

## 'SHOCKED BY TRAGIC DEATH OF A NEIGHBOR'

# Bishop Carroll Mourns Kennedy

(The following statement was issued by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll from Vatican City, where he is attending the second session of the Second Ecumenical Council.)

VATICAN CITY — I am deeply shocked by the news of the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy, as indeed are all Americans and citizens of other nations.

We grieve for our country which has lost a courageous, able and tireless leader, and for the world which has looked to him for leadership and courage in the never ending struggle for peace and freedom. Our hearts go out to his bereaved wife and to his family. We beg God to console and strengthen them in their severe trial.

We Catholics in South Florida who considered him a neighbor and fellow parishioner have added reason to feel keenly his untimely death.

I am sure it is the prayer of all Americans that God may grant John Fitzgerald Kennedy a full measure of peace and a fitting reward for a life characterized by total dedication to duty and fidelity to his God and country.

With this unexpected crisis in government the burden of leadership has been placed on the shoulders of Lyndon Johnson. He will stand in need in these critical days not only of the vast and varied experience of his public life but of divine guidance and assistance.

We pledge President Johnson the full support of our prayers that God may give him the wisdom and courage for the attainment of peace and the recognition of the rights of all men.

*+Coleman F. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami



DEEP IN PRAYER, Pope Paul VI assists at a Mass celebrated in the Basilica of St. Peter last Saturday for President Kennedy, all of the Cardinals who died during the past year and for the Bishops who died during the Ecumenical Council.

## PONTIFF DEPLORES DEATH WITH WHOLE HEART

# Pope Paul VI Voices Deep Grief

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI expressed his grief at the "tragic and sad news" of President Kennedy's assassination in a formal statement and in separate messages to his widow, his parents, his brother, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who celebrated Mass at the President's funeral.

The Pontiff again spoke of his sorrow when he received delegates attending a Rome meeting of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Pope Paul said in his statement:

"We have been greatly stricken by the tragic and sad news of the killing of the President of the United States, John Fitz-

gerald Kennedy, and of the serious wounding of Gov. John Connally of Texas.

"We are deeply grieved by this execrable crime, for the grief which has struck the great and civilized country and for the suffering which Mrs. Kennedy, her children and her relations suffer.

"We deplore this event with Our whole heart. We express the hope that the death of this great statesman will not bring damage to the American people, but will strengthen its moral and civil sense and sentiments of nobility and concord. We pray God that the sacrifice of John Kennedy may help the cause promoted and defended by him

of the liberty of peoples and of peace in the world.

"He was the first Catholic president of the United States. We remember that We had the honor of his visit and that We noted in him great wisdom and high purpose for the good of humanity. We shall offer Holy Mass tomorrow Nov. 23 for the peace of his soul, for the comfort of those who mourn his death and so that, not hatred, but love shall reign in humanity."

The Pope's message to President Johnson said:

"To Your Excellency and to the beloved American people We offer the expression of Our sincerest prayerful condolences on the death in particularly tragic

circumstances of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whom We had known personally and whose intrepid character and high qualities We admired. We pray God to grant Your Excellency as you accede to the presidency of the nation His choicest graces of guidance and strength."

The Pope told Mrs. Kennedy:

"We hasten to send you, beloved daughter, the assurance of Our heartfelt sympathy in your deep sorrow, and of Our fervent prayers for the eternal repose of the soul of your husband, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Upon you and your children We bestow in pledge of sustaining and consoling divine graces Our

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LATE PRESIDENT is shown as he exchanged greetings with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during opening sessions of the AFL-CIO convention held at Miami Beach early in December of 1961.

## 'WORLD LOSES CHAMPION OF PEACE, BROTHERHOOD'

# U. S. Bishops: 'Mankind's Loss'

ROME (NC) — The Catholic Bishops of the United States described President John F. Kennedy as "ever the good steward," and expressed the hope that "his death in the service of his ideals" may "rally this generation to the triumph of peace and justice and freedom for all."

The text of the Bishops' statement follows:

"In this hour of common sorrow for our nation, we join with all our fellow citizens and persons of goodwill throughout the world in expressing our heartfelt condolences on the tragic death of the President to Mrs. Kennedy and to their children, to his devoted parents and all the members of the family. His

shocking death deprives mankind of a compassionate champion of peace and brotherhood, his country of a courageous executive, his family of a loyal husband and father, his parents of a dutiful and devoted son.

"Endowed with extraordinary talents and a great measure of this world's goods, he was ever the good steward, never forgetting that these gifts were entrusted by God to his care for the benefit of his neighbor. He described his own life when he uttered his famous appeal, 'Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country.'"

"His vision of duty was not

limited to his country, even though he had given almost to the last full measure of devotion in its defense. He was no less mindful of the place of his country in the family of nations. No person was a stranger to his concern, and his deepest concern was for the less fortunate among God's children. May his death in the service for his ideals rally this generation to the triumph of peace with justice and freedom for all.

"May the good God Who endowed and inspired him grant our prayers and those of all his fellow citizens and friends for the repose of his soul in the company of his Creator and Redeemer."



THE 36TH PRESIDENT of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson chats with Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State.

This picture was taken in Washington when the Archbishop was Apostolic Delegate to the United States residing in the nation's capital.

# Liturgy Schema Is Approved

By Msgr. JAMES I TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The 73rd General Congregation of the Second Vatican Council, Nov. 22, will be a day to record not only in the history of the council but in the history of the Church.

In that council assembly, the document providing for sweeping reform of the public worship of the Church was given complete approval by the council Fathers with only 19 dissenting votes out of a total of 2,178 votes cast. One vote was null.

Announcement of the completion of the schema was greeted

with warm and prolonged applause from the council Fathers.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and ranking prelate of the 13 council presidents, expressed the thanks of the council to the Commission on Sacred Liturgy for its work, mentioning particularly the president of the commission, Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, and his predecessor, Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, who died in February, 1962.

Father Frederick R. Manus, former president of the North American Liturgical

Conference later said at a meeting of the American bishops' press panel that some of the provisions of the schema would have to wait simply for Pope Paul's promulgation of the document — slated for Wednesday, Dec. 4 — and would then go into effect immediately. Others, however, would have to wait for the decision of the national or regional conferences of bishops, and still others would have to wait for the decision of the Pope.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., noted that, as regards the use of the vernacular in the Mass and Sacraments, there would be no need in many cases to wait for a new translation of the various parts of the liturgy. He said several English translations could be put to use, at least for the time being.

He told reporters that a program of liturgical renewal in the United States would be announced as soon as the constitution is promulgated. The American Bishops are scheduled to meet in the Spring to take further decisions on both a short term and long term basis, he said.

## Former Apostolic Delegate Dines With U.S. Bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The annual Extension Society dinner here developed into a reunion between the U.S. Bishops and clergy with a former apostolic delegate to the U.S.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, now Papal Secretary of State, was among the guests at the speakers' table with Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, who is chancellor of the society.

In a welcoming address to guests, Cardinal Meyer remarked that it was a tradition never to have speeches at the annual Extension Society dinner but, because of the "unusual privilege of having the presence of the Cardinal Secretary of State," he asked Cardinal Cicognani to address his "many old friends."

Cardinal Cicognani recalled how, almost 30 years ago, he had been invited by the late George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago to attend an Extension Society meeting. Cardinal Mundelein had told him: "Come out and you will learn something."

"I learned very much about the United States at that meeting," Cardinal Cicognani said. "I met there for the first time the late Archbishop O'Brien and many other bishops who were to become my good friends. With great affection I recall those days. Many of you were missionary bishops then who are missionaries no longer."

The Cardinal noted the significance "of this first meeting of the Extension Society here in Rome near St. Peter's." He



PICTURED IN Rome during the annual meeting of the U.S. Bishops, are these members of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference: Seated, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman; Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia; Cardinal Spellman of New York and Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, ex officio members of the board. Standing, Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul; Archbishop

John F. Dearden of Detroit, treasurer; Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle; Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco; Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee. Not present when photo was taken: Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, secretary; Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio; Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans and the remaining three Cardinals.

## Pope Orders Reorganization Of All Council Commissions

By MSGR JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With only days to go before the end of the second session of the ecumenical council on Dec. 4, Pope Paul VI has authorized a reorganization of all the council commissions.

Reorganization of the council commissions provides:

— That membership in each commission be increased from 25 to 30.

— That each commission, after increasing its membership, elect a vice president and of a vice secretary.

The surprise move, announced at the Nov. 21 council meeting, was generally interpreted here as having two aims:

The first, and more certain, is to hasten the task of rewriting the schemas being sent back to the commissions.

The second, and less certain, is to forestall a delaying action which, reports say, is holding up the revision of certain highly controversial schemas.

There are two exceptions to the provision for increasing membership of council commissions. They are in the Commission for the Oriental Churches, which already has 27 members, and in the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, which has only 18 members.

Of the five members to be added to the other commissions, one will be designated by the Pope and four will be elected by the council Fathers.

Inasmuch as the Pope has recently added two members to the Commission for the Oriental Churches, the three necessary to complete the number of 30 will be all elected.

Of the 12 to be added to the secretariat, four will be named by the Pope and eight will be elected by the council Fathers.

The presidents of national bishops' conferences were asked to meet as soon as possible to prepare lists of no more than three names for each commission. A deadline of Nov. 25 was set for presentation of the names by the presidents of the national conferences.

The council Fathers were to be given printed lists of the names thus turned in. It was announced that the Fathers

would be free to vote for any one of their choice independently of the names on the lists submitted.

At the U.S. Bishops' press panel after the council meeting, Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., council expert, said that reorganization of the commissions will have two immediate effects: First, the election by the assembly of four members to each commission will increase the majority representation in the commissions, and secondly, the commission will be able to work better and faster with additional competent help.

## Pope's Remarks On Collegiality

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A remark by Pope Paul VI at his weekly general audience Nov. 20 has been interpreted by some observers here as giving approval to the idea of the collegiality of bishops, a major issue at the ecumenical council.

Pope Paul told the thousands at the audience that the Church is a "living society which has lived through 20 centuries of history; which welcomes those of every race and nation, and of every walk of life; which is a union of brotherhood with an organization and a hierarchy led by the Apostles — that is, the bishops — and the first place by Peter — that is, the pope."

Some observers saw special significance in the assertion that the Church is "led by the Apostles — that is, the bishops — and in the first place by Peter — that is, the pope."

They compared this statement by Pope Paul with a statement on the collegiality of bishops informally approved by council Fathers on Oct. 30, "that in its task of evangelizing, sanctifying and feeding, the body or college of bishops succeeds the college of the Apostles, and that, in union with its head, the Roman pontiff, and never without this head . . . this body enjoys full and supreme power over the Universal Church."

Pope Paul spoke briefly in English and other modern languages after a somewhat longer address in Italian at the audience.

## COUNCIL EXPERT RELEASES SUMMARY

# Anti-Semitism Text Published

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (NC) — A Dutch expert at the ecumenical council has published a summary of the council's proposed statement on

anti-Semitism in a Jewish weekly here.

Msgr. Antoon Ramselaar, who is also chairman of the Dutch Catholic Council for Israel and president of the Utrecht archdiocese's minor seminary, wrote in the *New Jewish Weekly* published here that the statement "has not been accepted yet, but it is unthinkable that antisemitic current among Catholics or in Arabian countries could sweep the proposal away."

The proposed statement was issued to the council Father Nov. 8.

Msgr. Ramselaar summarized it in four points:

1. The chapter opens by saying that the Church knows she has particular ties to the Jews. It mentions four of these ties.

—The Church recognized that her Faith and vocation began

with the patriarchs and prophets.

—Christians know that they are included in Abraham's call and that the salvation of the Church is prefigured in the exodus of the Jews from slavery.

—The Church is convinced that she is a continuation of the chosen people with whom God made the Old Covenant.

—The Church believes that Christ loved both Jews and Gentiles with one love, uniting them and thus announcing the reconciliation of the whole world with God.

2. The chapter refutes the twofold religious argument for anti-Semitism by denying that the Jews were guilty of Christ's death and therefore a cursed people.

3. Preaching and religious teaching should avoid everything which could arouse hate or disrespect for Jews.

4. The chapter closes by condemning anti-Semitism and deploring the hate and persecution of past centuries and of today.

"When the Vatican council gives its vote to this chapter," Msgr. Ramselaar wrote, "it does not confirm what has become common conviction, it goes against an attitude which still prevails."

## Lay Council Auditors Say Views Earnestly Considered

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Lay representatives now functioning as "auditors" side by side with the bishops of the Universal Church feel that their views are being given earnest consideration.

This is the gist of a statement released on behalf of the dozen Catholic lay representatives in the council, who were all appointed directly by Pope Paul VI.

The statement said that it is especially in the meetings of the council commissions that the lay auditors have their place: "There we can offer our advice." Several such lay interventions have proved effective, according to the statement.

The auditors said that they are impressed by the fact that the Church is not at all static, but rather "dynamic and anx-

ious to renew herself." They also said they have been impressed by the freedom of discussion in the council sessions. This is salutary, they said, as "the most tumultuous councils have resulted in progress."

So far as ecumenism is concerned, the statement continued, the Catholic Church, now engaged "in dialogue with herself, is emerging from the epoch of mutual ignorance."

The auditors voiced their gratitude for the "openness" of the Church and her genuine desire to meet the needs of the present day and age in an effort offering great opportunity for lay cooperation.

The statement also revealed that Bishop Emilio Guano of Leghorn, Italy, a member of the council's Lay Apostolate Commission, has been appointed the council's liaison "assessor" for lay auditors.

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The art of acceptance is the art of making someone who has done you a favor wish that he had done you a greater one.

# Today's Challenges Met By Ecumenism Schema

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Some of the greatest challenges facing the Christian and non-Christian world today are met squarely in the schema on ecumenism which more than 2,000 Catholic bishops are discussing in the Second Vatican Council.

The document has a significance in terms of the past, present and future, both inside and outside the Catholic Church. No other matter has come before the council which touches immediately so many millions of people. It embraces the Church's most ancient teachings in the rights of man, respect and recognition of truth wherever it is to be found, and on the all-encompassing love which Christ has for His Church.

As it stands now, the document is composed of five sections: Chapter I, Principles of Catholic Ecumenism; Chapter II, The Practice of Ecumenism; Chapter III, On Christians Separated from the Catholic Church; Chapter IV, The Relations of Catholics to Non-Catholics, and Especially to the Jews; and Chapter V, On Religious Liberty.

Ecumenism is defined in the schema as "a movement and well ordered activity to encourage that unity among Christians which Jesus Christ sought from His heavenly Father with fervent prayer."

A summation of the concept of ecumenism as made by one of the experts attached to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

According to this expert, the goal of ecumenism is a union of dialogue in which Catholics and other Christians present their positions, views and beliefs as clearly and sincerely as possible and with as much Christian charity as possible. The hope and trust is that out of this exchange, God, through the Holy Spirit, will bring about something more — that Christ's promises for the unity of His Church are fulfilled.

#### BIBLICAL CITATIONS

The schema opens with biblical citations supporting the unity of the Church. It relates that unity to the concept of the unity existing among the three Persons of the Trinity. The Schema calls "the unity of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit" the "supreme model and principle" of the sacred mystery of the unity of the Church.

The schema's first chapter states that Christ "is the chief cornerstone" of the Church that He founded and preside over the college of His brethren, to confirm them in faith and to feed the entire flock in perfect unity." Through its development, the Church of Christ will manifest its gift of unity through confession of the same Faith, common celebration of divine worship, and brotherly concord in governing. Thus it makes its "pilgrim journey hopefully toward its eternal homeland."

In the 1,900 year development

of the one and only Church of God, schisms have arisen, dissensions have developed and communities have broken away. The schema states that baptized Christians, though "they do not enjoy perfect communion with the Church," nevertheless enjoy some kind of communion and "are rightly honored with the name of Christian; and the Church recognizes them as her children."

The schema acknowledges the existence outside the "visible pale" of the Church, some of the elements of the Church such as "the life of grace and other interior gifts of the Holy Spirit, faith, hope and charity, and also some visible elements by which also the Church's unity is manifested."

The schema takes note that the Spirit of Christ does not refuse to use the separated churches or communities as means to salvation, since their efficacy is derived from that fullness of grace and truth that has been entrusted to Christ's Church.

#### MUTUAL ESTEEMS

Noting that separation of Christians retards the growth of

the Kingdom of God, impedes development of the fullness of catholicity in the separated children of the Church and gives rise to scandal outside Christianity's borders, the schema praises prayers being raised inside and outside the Catholic Church to remove obstacles to the "unity of Christians" and encouraging "more and more mutual esteem and understanding."

As a result, the schema urges "all Catholics to refrain from any words, judgments and actions, which in equity and truth do not correspond with the present state of the separated brethren." It also asks that Catholic and non-Catholic Christians "seek carefully to discover how they can mutually know each other better, appreciate and help one another by prayer and cooperation."

The second chapter elaborates the duty of Catholics to live their lives in an exemplary manner.

It is the "office and duty" of Catholics, it says, to have "that concern for restoration of union which to some extent manifests the fraternal bond

already existing among all Christians."

The schema calls first of all for "spiritual renewal of the faithful."

Prayer meetings for unity are "licit and even advantageous" for Catholic and non-Catholic Christians under certain special circumstances, it says.

But it adds that such bonds are still "only partial and imperfect" and that it is "not licit to celebrate the sacred mysteries of the Eucharist in common."

#### COMMON PRAYER

Beyond common prayer, the second chapter recommends that Catholics, to better understand the separated brethren, "acquire a better knowledge of the doctrine and history, devotional and ascetical life, religious psychology and culture" of non-Catholics.

It was particularly recommended that such an approach to ecumenical problems be fostered in seminaries since priests and missionaries are involved most directly in the field. At the same time, the schema warns against "false irenicism (con-

ciliatory approach to Christian unity) whereby the purity of Catholic doctrine suffers harm, or its genuine and certain sense is obscured . . .

"The manner and method of stating our Faith must in no way be an obstacle to dialogue with the brethren . . . We must expound our Faith profoundly, correctly and clearly; likewise all care must be used to speak in such a way and with such language as to be correctly understood by all."

Chapter III examines relations between the Catholic Church and the Orthodox and Protestants.

The schema points out that the Western Church has inherited much of the treasure of the Eastern Church in liturgical matters, in spiritual traditions, and in the juridical order. Moreover, the Church of the West accepts the dogmas defined by the ecumenical councils held in the East.

The schema reaffirms the right of Eastern Churches to certain diversity of customs and practices. It also affirms a "legitimate diversity" in re-

gard to "different theological statement of doctrine."

#### SACRED BONDS

Turning to the subject of Protestantism, the schema says that these Christian communities "are bound to us by such dear and sacred bonds."

Among these are the confession of Jesus Christ and the bond of Baptism. The schema says that "these true brothers of ours can live by the charity of Christ and they can be elevated by supernatural gifts."

Praising Protestant reverence for Scripture, the schema lays heavy stress in this section on Baptism, "the sacramental bond existing between all those who have received the sacrament of regeneration." It says that besides Baptism, there is needed a complete profession of Faith, complete incorporation in the plan of salvation and charismatic communion.

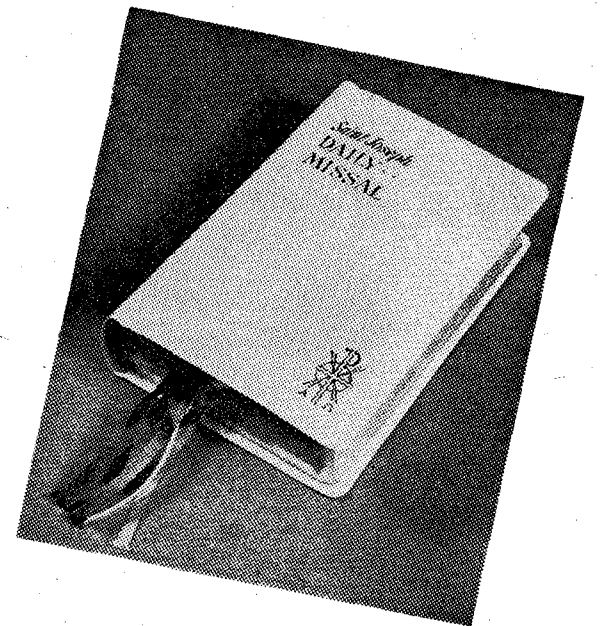
The schema also says it does not mean to overlook those who do not admit the "reality of this sacrament" but who nevertheless profess devotion to Christ and who have a spiritual life nourished by Scripture and practice charity toward their fellowmen.



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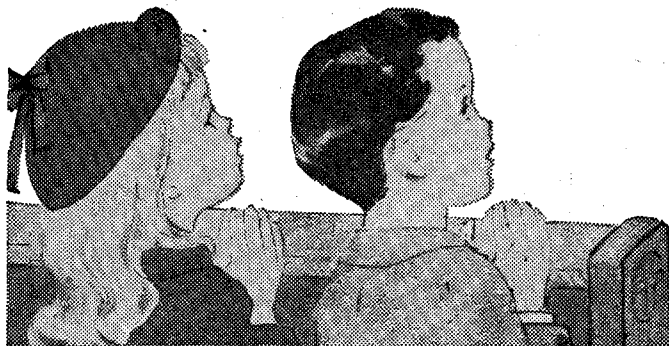
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# Council Fathers Express Sorrow To U. S. Bishops

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH  
(Voice Special Correspondent)

VATICAN CITY — Bishops from many countries attending the Second Ecumenical Council sought out American bishops in the Council Chamber to express their sorrow and consternation with genuine grief at the death of President Kennedy.

On the day of the funeral in Washington, a Mass for the President was celebrated at the Basilica of St. John Lateran, Pope Paul's own church, at the request of the American Embassy. Forty Cardinals, more than 1,000 Bishops and 9,000 others took part in the memorable ceremony.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York, had celebrated a Requiem Mass on Saturday afternoon at the American church, that of Santa Susannah. The church was so crowded with Italians and people from other nations that many Bishops and newsmen could not gain entrance.

On Monday, the day of Mr. Kennedy's burial, Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, spoke on the floor of the

Council Chamber and asked for prayers "that all of us, Catholics and our separated brethren alike, may learn to live in peace and charity in the hope of one day living in unity."

He expressed the deep sorrow and consternation of the Bishops of the United States "for the tragic death of their beloved President," and thanked all the Council Fathers for their many expressions of condolence and their promises of prayers. Then he said:

"Where charity and mutual consideration are not in possession of the human heart, there can only be hatred, of which this untimely death is one of the fruits."

All Americans in Rome were deeply moved by the evidence of grief among the Italian people. It seemed hardly an hour

after the shocking announcement that Pope Paul's voice was on the air in a remarkable tribute to the President.

On the streets, as the unbelievable news spread, Italian men and women stood dazed, many of them unashamedly weeping. Long lines waited at news stands and when they obtained papers stood on the sidewalks reading as others crowded in to look over their shoulders.

Officials at the American Embassy were amazed when crowds of people formed a line down the Via Veneto awaiting entrance through the massive doors in order that they might sign their names in a huge book as a means of expressing their sympathy. So many of them brought flowers the waiting rooms were filled with them.

As much as the Italians love music, orchestras in hotel dining rooms and restaurants observed at least one day of silence in mourning.

## How The Council Studied Anti-Semitism

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
(Voice Special Correspondent)

VATICAN CITY — During the past week, two subjects came up almost daily in the U. S. Bishops' Press panel meetings — the relations of Roman Catholics with Jews and the topic of religious liberty.

From the first mention of the possibility of a decree on the attitude of Catholics towards Jews, the earnest intention to clarify our position and to strike a blow at the evils of prejudice and misunderstanding was a victim of misunderstanding and eye-catching headlines.



MSGR. WALSH

### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

The heat was turned on when the Council Fathers took up a new topic, Ecumenism, which undoubtedly has turned the eyes of the world on the aula in St. Peter's. Ecumenism is the movement or the effort to remove the barriers to unity among Christian groups. This schema has three chapters which deal exclusively with non-Catholic Christians and Catholics. Two other chapters were proposed for inclusion in this schema on Ecumenism — one dealing with the Jews, the other on religious liberty among all people.

This proposal set up a discussion which revealed many surprising things besides a well-defined difference of opinion among the bishops. Once again, sniffing a major controversy, some papers tried to make it appear as if the bishops, especially those from the Orient, were not interested in combatting anti-semitism.

However, this was not the case at all. Everyone was dead against all forms of discrimination and racial prejudice, but not all were agreed on the best way to handle the matter. Some flatly stated it would be out of place to include Jews in a text designed for Christians. They did not want to scuttle the decree of relations with Jews, but they wanted the Council to treat it in another separate schema or as part of the 17th, The Church in the Modern World.

This topic was an eye-opener with regard to the universal viewpoint of the bishops. What was a comparatively simple problem for many bishops in one part of the world, suddenly became a matter of major concern for bishops in other areas strange to many of them. Too often in racial matters we are inclined to make a black-and-white situation out of a delicate issue, and such impulsive oversimplification was never more apparent than in this instance.

For example, most of us were not aware of the repercussions such a praiseworthy statement could have in other Asiatic countries where, as the Syrian Patriarch of Antioch said, the decree could be very harmful to Christians who constitute a very small minority. Other bishops pointed out that the Arab States would very likely consider such a declaration a political endorsement of the State of Israel by the Holy See.

The Melchite Patriarch of Antioch vigorously explained that to his mind the Jewish question had no place in a text dealing with Orthodox Christians, who are understandably sensitive in this matter and would be offended at such an inclusion. Father John Long, an expert on the Oriental churches, later developed this idea by saying that the Orthodox churches feel they have a very special relationship with Rome, and even inserting the Protestant religious groups into the schema, to say nothing of non-Christians, would seem to them to de-emphasize all the more the

unique position they maintain with the Catholic church.

Several Asiatic bishops declared that if the Jews were included in the schema, so should the Moslems. Others quickly pointed out that Moslems and other non-Christian groups did not want to be mentioned at all, but that only the Jews had indicated their willingness and desire for a declaration by the Council Fathers.

At the press panel, the debate went on daily just as fervently as in the Council chamber. Father Gregory Baum, a 'peritus' with a Jewish background, gave a scholarly explanation of why the Jews ought to be in this schema. He said the roots of the Church were in ancient Israel and therefore we must keep in mind the relation of the old and new covenants. Moreover, he added that since the Church and Israel, according to Holy Scripture, will at the end of time be one people, then the Jews now cannot be excluded in discussions of unity.

Another priest-convert from Judaism, also a 'peritus,' Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, stated that it had not been planned to use this chapter on the Jews as

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GIFTS which the late Pope John XXIII had planned to give President Kennedy when he arrived in Rome are presented to him at the North American College in July, 1963, by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

### IN APPROVING LITURGY SCHEMA

## Council Reaches A Milestone

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — An historic milestone was reached on Nov. 22 when the schema on the liturgy was submitted for the last time to the Fathers of the Council for a vote of approval or disapproval. When the votes were counted it was found that 2,153 Bishops were in favor of accepting the schema as a whole; only 19 Bishops voted against it.

People will interpret these figures as proof of unity of mind among the Bishops on the liturgy. And indeed this is true. But the vote revealed a much more extraordinary story than final agreement. The statistics, for instance give no hint that the Bishops were far from unity on the proposed liturgical changes when this topic became the first schema submitted to them in October 1962. At that time, judging from public statements of Bishops before they came to the Council and pressed remarks after the Session began, a great many were not in favor of radical, liturgical changes. They were labelled "conservatives" and accepted the term.

However, after discussions went on day after day and Bishops from every area of the world developed their own ideas on how the Church could reach the people more effectively through the liturgy many Bishops admitted their views were changing rapidly. The final vote

indicates how greatly many did revise their original ideas and came to believe that modification in the liturgy will make Christ and His truths more meaningful, more clearly related to the problems of every day life.

The changes in the Mass, the Sacraments and the priests' breviary will not be minor. With regard to the Mass, one theologian answered a question on how much English may be used by saying: "All doors are now open, even to English in the Canon." However, he went on to say that such a change would not come for a long time, that the revisions making use of the vernacular will be gradual. Moreover, when Pope Paul in a public session of the Council next Wednesday, Dec. 4, promulgates the decree, no one should expect on the following day to go to Church and find the Mass in English or to hear the words of absolution in Confession in the "strange" language of English.

According to the present thinking episcopal conferences of Bishops in various countries will have to agree on the extent of the vernacular before any parishes use it. This will take time. However, another more complicated problem awaits solution, namely, the most accurate translation in English of liturgical texts. A committee is already working

on this but apparently it will not be a brief or simple assignment.

It is over a year since the liturgy schema was first introduced to the Council. Its decrees will be the first since 1870. And in the past 14 months the liturgy discussions have become a kind of symbol of the Council itself. Here, the broad lines of completely free discussions were first laid down and the frank and tense debate began which later characterized all conciliar activities.

It was obvious to anyone listening to the reactions of the Bishops that they were not only greatly pleased but stimulated to study by the provocative challenges presented them in the liturgy. The final vote stands as a remarkable proof of the power of open discussion to change minds and institute new courses of action.

This is one of many possible decrees of the Vatican Council II which Pope Paul will promulgate on Dec. 4th. It will come after the Bishops have sat and debated at 80 general meetings in the Council chamber since last October. It surely encourages the world to believe that in the 16 schemas yet to come the ancient truths of Christianity not only will be as intact as in the 16th century but will shine with the brightness needed in the 20th century to show modern man the way to Christ and eternal salvation.

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PICTURED IN PROFILE as they met at the Vatican in private audience on July 2 are President John F. Kennedy and Pope Paul VI.

No interpreter was necessary during the historic meeting in the papal library since English is one of nine languages the Pope speaks.



LOOKING AT a small production of Michelangelo's famed statue of the Pieta are Pope Paul VI and President John F. Kennedy. The reproduction was presented to Mr. Kennedy by the

Pope during their audience. The original Pieta will be exhibited at the New York World's Fair in 1964.

#### AT REQUIEM IN ROME'S AMERICAN CHURCH

## Cardinal Calls Kennedy Martyr

ROME (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York called President Kennedy "a martyr of this century" at a Requiem Mass in Rome's American church, Santa Susanna's.

The church was packed to overflowing for the Mass. Among those present were James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles; Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago; Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Faith; Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College; and some 200 bishops and officials of the Roman curia. Also attending was the U. S. Ambassador to Italy, Frederick Reinhardt.

Cardinal Spellman spoke of the assassinated President in prayers at a symbolic catafalque at the end of the Mass. Switching from Latin to English for the liturgical prayer that begins "May angels lead you into Paradise, may the martyrs receive you at your coming," the Cardinal concluded with a prayer asking divine help for his family and prayed that the principles he had acted on would be pursued.

Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago said: "I join with the entire nation in expressing profound grief over this tragic event. At times such as this, one can have recourse only to prayer for the soul of our great departed President, and for the welfare of our country."

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis received word at the North American College in Rome.

"We were having dinner together when we received the terrible news," the two Cardinals said in a joint statement. "It grieved our hearts and



POPE PAUL VI and President John F. Kennedy are shown at the historic audience granted the President at the Vatican on July 2, 1963. In the background is Msgr. Callori di Vignale.

shocked us deeply. We immediately called together the students and offered prayers together for the repose of the President's soul and the comfort of his wife and children."

Richard Cardinal Cushing, who was in the United States and offered the Pontifical Requiem Mass for the President in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, said:

"Every inhabited section of the earth is in sorrow over the terrible tragedy that deprived our country of one of its greatest presidents, and the world of one of its most courageous leaders.

"My heart is broken with grief over his 'martyrdom' for the cause of a free world. In the midst of my emotions my pray-

ers go forward in sympathy to his dear wife, his children, his loving father and mother, and all the members of his family. Their sorrow is beyond our words to describe.

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy, known to me for a lifetime and loved by me as a devoted friend, has laid down his life for us all. 'Greater love than this no man hath.'

"Since the day he assumed the office of President of the United States, he exemplified in his life and especially in his death the title of his famous book, 'Profiles in Courage.' I recall that in his inauguration address he stated he would shrink from his responsibilities. He has been faithful to that pledge even unto death."

#### IN MESSAGES TO KENNEDY FAMILY

## Pope Expresses Condolences

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affectionate paternal apostolic blessing."

Pope Paul told the President's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy:

"Our paternal heart shares in your immense sorrow on the tragic death of your son, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and, in assuring Our prayers for the eternal repose of his soul, We implore from God abundant graces of consolation and comfort for you both and for all the family, imparting to all in pledge of that divine solace Our most affectionate apostolic blessing."

The Pontiff's message to the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, said:

"With deep sorrow We send Our cordial condolences to you, to your parents and to the family on the immense loss suffered in the death of your brother, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, promising our remembrance on the altar of God for his eternal repose and for the consolation of all his loved ones on this tragic bereavement."

To Cardinal Cushing he said: "We share in your loss, beloved

son, on the sad death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy and We assure Our prayers for his soul and for your solace and that of all who knew and loved him."

## How The Council Studied Anti-Semitism Statement

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part of the schema on Ecumenism, but that he personally believes it should be a part of the draft on Christian unity. He admitted, however, that it was very likely most Jews would be just as pleased if the proposal was not a part of the Christian schema.

Theologians present brought out other points — that the mission of the Church is to all men, that it is the duty of the Church to bring all men to the truth of Christ, and that the ecumenical position of the Council should not forget this ultimate goal. Another stated that the immediate goal of Ecumenism is more important for the moment, namely, the education of people in ecumenical matters and the promotion of mutual understanding among peoples of all faiths. This goal, he stressed, should result in increased veneration of and respect for Jewish brethren from whom Christ came.

Finally in the Council, Cardinal Bea, the President of the Secretariate of Unity, introduced the decree on the Catholic attitude towards the Jews. He underlined the misunderstood fact that "there is no national or political question here; especially is there no question of acknowledging the State of Israel on the part of the Holy See."

He further explained that the decree "intends to recall in a solemn way those things which the Church of Christ . . . receives through the hands of the Chosen People of Israel."

The Fathers of the Council were in admiration of the Cardinal's eloquent "relatio," but no vote was taken to decide whether or not the Jewish declaration would be linked with Christian Ecumenism or placed in a separate schema. Later the vote will be taken, but as of now, the controversy deals with only the proper place for such a decree.

# Diocese Mourns President

Clergy and faithful of the Diocese of Miami this week joined their fellow South Floridians and peoples throughout nation and the world in mourning the tragic death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

As solemn obsequies were conducted in Washington, D.C. for the first Catholic President of the United States, throngs of Catholics and non-Catholics crowded parish churches throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese to offer prayers for the repose of the soul of the nation's assassinated Chief Executive.

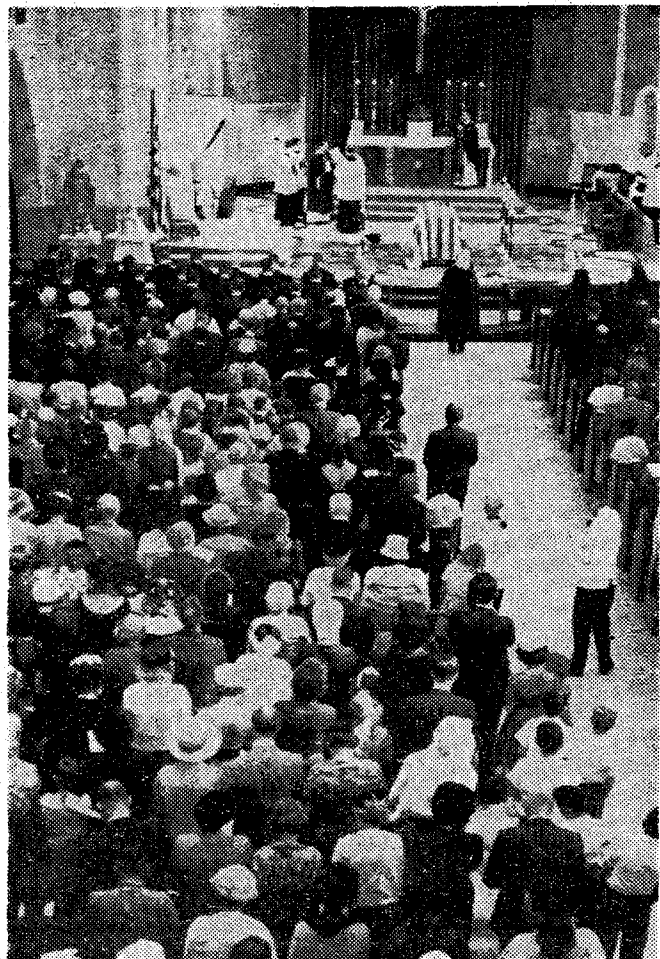
In his statement issued from Rome, where he is participating in sessions of the Second Ecumenical Council, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll voiced the feelings of South Floridians when he said, "We Catholics in South Florida who considered him a neighbor and fellow parishioner have added reason to feel keenly his untimely death."

### CATHEDRAL CROWDED

As the funeral Mass was sung in St. Matthew Cathedral, Washington, some 1,500 men, women, and children crowded the Miami Cathedral of St. Mary where Solemn Requiem Mass was sung at noon.

Father Lawrence Conway, assistant pastor, Cathedral parish, was the celebrant of the Mass during which a flag-draped catafalque was afforded a place of honor in the sanctuary. Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus and members of the Miami Serra Club provided a guard of honor.

Deacon of honor at the Mass



SOME 1,500 persons crowded the Cathedral at noon Monday as Solemn Requiem Mass was sung for President John F. Kennedy. Masses were offered in every church of the Diocese of Miami.

where religious orders of nuns and priests joined children from parochial schools and members of diocesan organizations, was Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor in the Cathedral parish.

Father Nelson Fernandez, assistant pastor, was subdeacon and Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, was master of ceremonies.

In many parishes of the Di-

ocese evening Requiem Masses were offered which attracted capacity crowds in every area.

One of the first Masses of Requiem offered in the Diocese of Miami for the late President was sung early Saturday morning in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, where President Kennedy formerly served as an usher.

### 'LOVED PEOPLE, GOD'

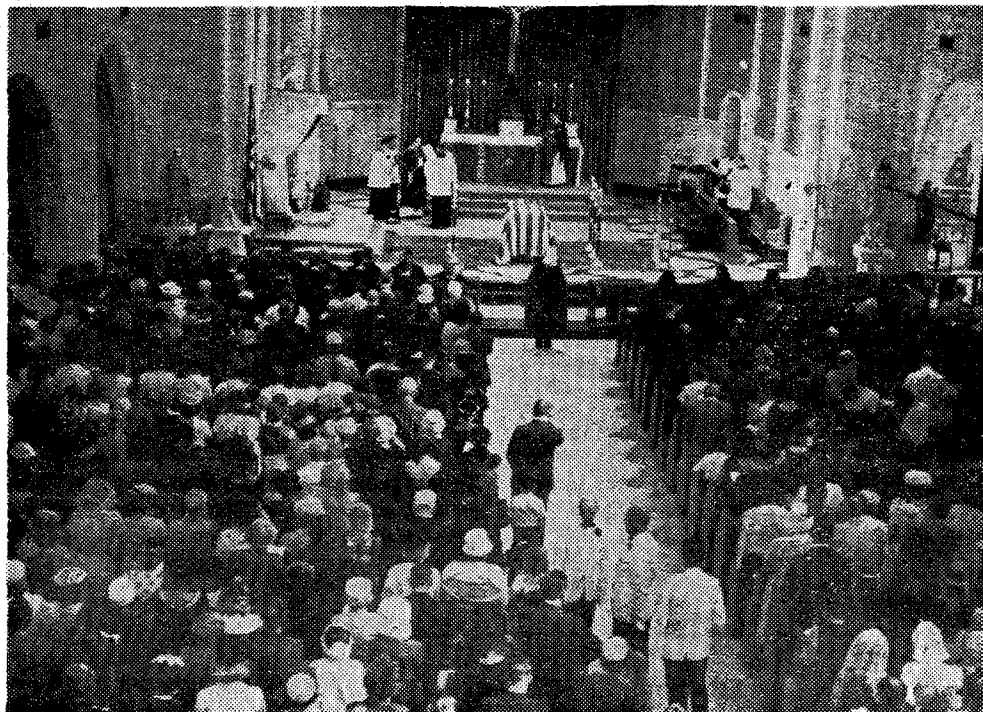
His Florida pastor, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, long-time friend of the entire Kennedy family who represented Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Washington rites, described the late President as a "just man who loved people and loved his God."

Speaking to the throngs of residents and winter visitors of the resort area where the late Chief Executive frequently visited, Monsignor O'Mahoney said, "We have lost a friend and the world has lost a great leader. Many a time he walked up the aisles of this church and the ushers found in him a faithful companion."

Citing the "humility" of President Kennedy, whom he inducted into St. Edward's Ushers Club 14 years ago, Monsignor O'Mahoney reminded the congregation that when the Chief Executive returned to his Palm Beach parish on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1960 to assist at Mass following his election to the presidency, the President insisted on sitting in a pew toward the back of the church instead of in a



Flag-Draped Catafalque Was In Cathedral Sanctuary As Mass Was Sung



President Was Mourned By Hundreds Of Clergy, Religious And Laity



OFFERING PRAYERS for the late President were representatives of various religious orders of Sisters and priests stationed in South Florida.

Members of the faculty of Biscayne College for Men are shown above with Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and laity.

front pew already reserved for him.

"He loved you all," Monsignor O'Mahoney reiterated. "He loved God and he died for his country — a martyr."

President Kennedy frequently drove to West Palm Beach and assisted at Mass in St. Ann Church where parishioners joined school children Tuesday in offering prayers for their late President, remembering that

the Sunday before his assassination, the Chief Executive had worshipped in their parish church and received the blessing of the pastor, Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., who told the President, "God Bless you," as he left the church.

The Kennedy family have maintained a home in Palm Beach for many years and have long been benefactors of St. Mary Hospital, operated

by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y.

More than 20 years ago, the family donated a wing to the hospital in memory of Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who was killed in World War II. In March of 1961, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President, was the guest lecturer at a reception and tea to benefit the Marian School for Handicapped Children, then in Lantana.



MOTHER OF PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Rose Kennedy is shown during a visit in 1961 to the Marian School for Exceptional children then located at Lantana. Mrs. Kennedy was the guest lecturer at a benefit reception and tea.



**FLORIDA PASTOR** of President John F. Kennedy was Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, shown welcoming the Chief Executive to St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1960, following

his election to the presidency on Nov. 8. Monsignor O'Mahoney has been a close friend of the Kennedy family for many years and last year traveled in Ireland with the late President.

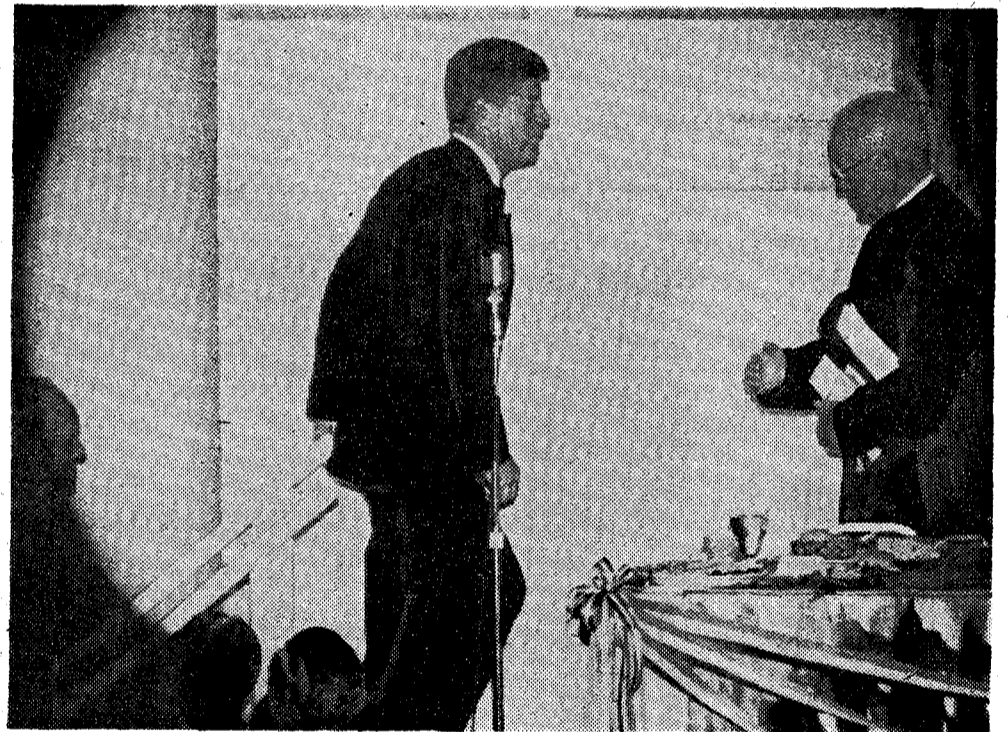
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**CARRYING MISSAL**, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is shown with her husband as they prepared to assist at a Sunday Mass offered in the parish church near the Kennedy home in Virginia.



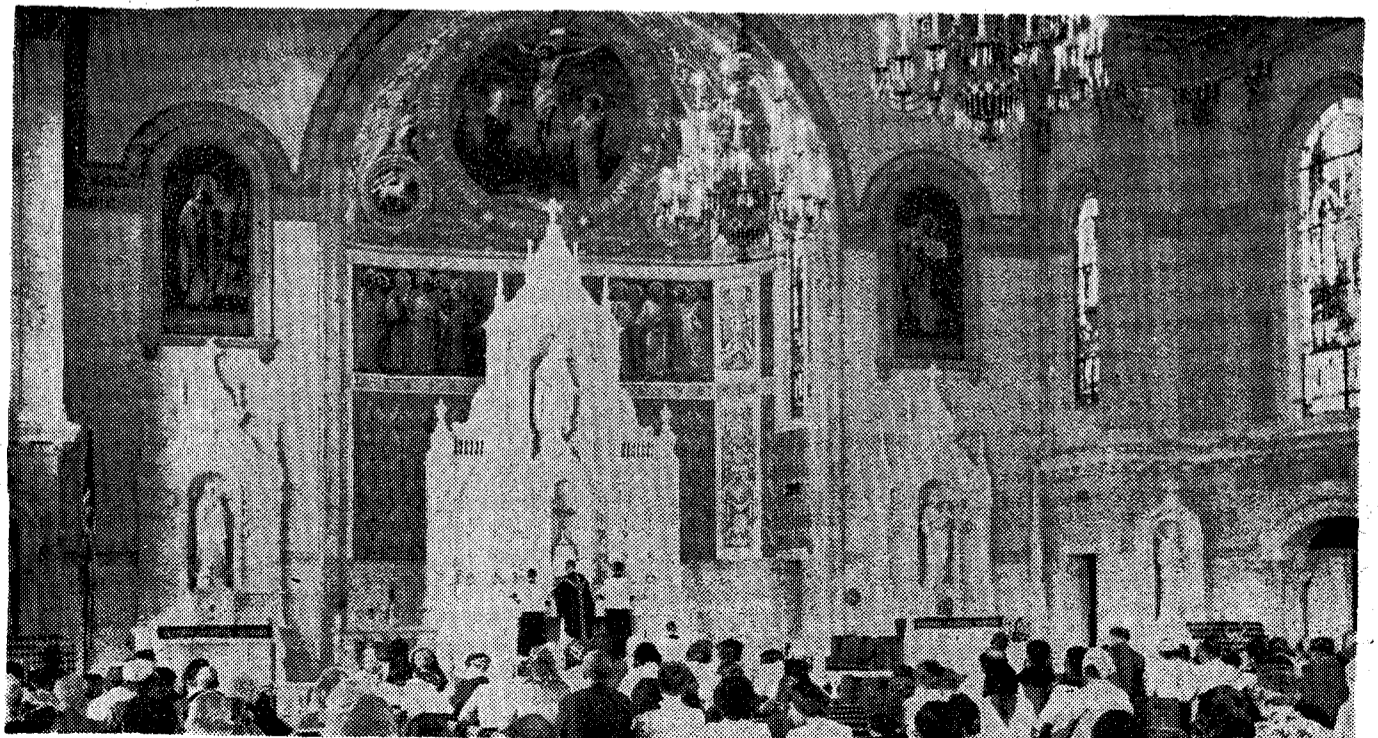
**WELL-WISHERS** crowded around newly elected President John F. Kennedy in the vestibule of St. Edward Church after he had assisted at Mass following his election to the presidency.



**SHARING SPOTLIGHT** with President John F. Kennedy during a testimonial dinner for Senator George Smathers at Miami Beach was Msgr. William Barry, P.A., Florida's dean of the clergy.



**MOURNFUL THROGS** leave St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, after assisting at Requiem Mass for President John F. Kennedy.



**ST. EDWARD CHURCH**, Palm Beach, where the late President Kennedy formerly served as a member of the Ushers Club, was the

scene of a Requiem Mass sung on Saturday as residents of the resort area offered prayers for their President and neighbor.



**President Kennedy Reviews Cuban Invasion Brigade In Orange Bowl**



*Voice Photos*

**Chief Executive Addressing Cuban Refugees On Dec. 29, 1962**



**Some 30,000 Cuban Exiles Gathered In Orange Bowl To Hear Chief Executive And Mrs. Kennedy**



**First Lady Praised Bravery Of Cuban Invasion Forces**



**Late President Promised Return Of Brigade Flag "In A Free Havana"**



**Invasion Chaplain, Father Ismael de Lugo, OFM. Gave Invocation**



# Requiem For President Offered As World Mourns

WASHINGTON (NC) — Requiem Mass for John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States and the first Catholic to occupy the Presidency, was offered while the nation and world mourned.

Hundreds of dignitaries of Church and State filled St. Matthew's Cathedral here to pray for and honor the 46-year-old Chief Executive who was slain by an assassin's bullet in Dallas, Tex.

Twenty-seven chiefs of state or heads of government were among the 1,200 persons at the Mass. Other delegates brought the number of countries represented to 53.

And throughout the country, Americans joined in prayer for Mr. Kennedy in response to President Lyndon B. Johnson's proclamation of a "national day of mourning."

Churches across the nation reported large attendance at memorial services. Hundreds of thousands in the capital paid their respects by visiting the remains in the Capitol rotunda and witnessing the sad procession to St. Matthew's.

## OFFERED MASS

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a longtime friend of President Kennedy and his family, offered the Requiem Mass in the domed, red brick cathedral in downtown Washington, only a few blocks from the White House.

Present in the sanctuary during the simple service in which the Church commends the soul of the deceased to God was Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, who represented Pope Paul VI as Ambassador Extraordinary.

Among other prelates present were Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington and Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington. Both returned from the Second Vatican Council.

Also in the sanctuary were Auxiliary Bishop John M. Maguire of New York, representing Francis Cardinal Spellman, and Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, representing Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of that neighboring city.

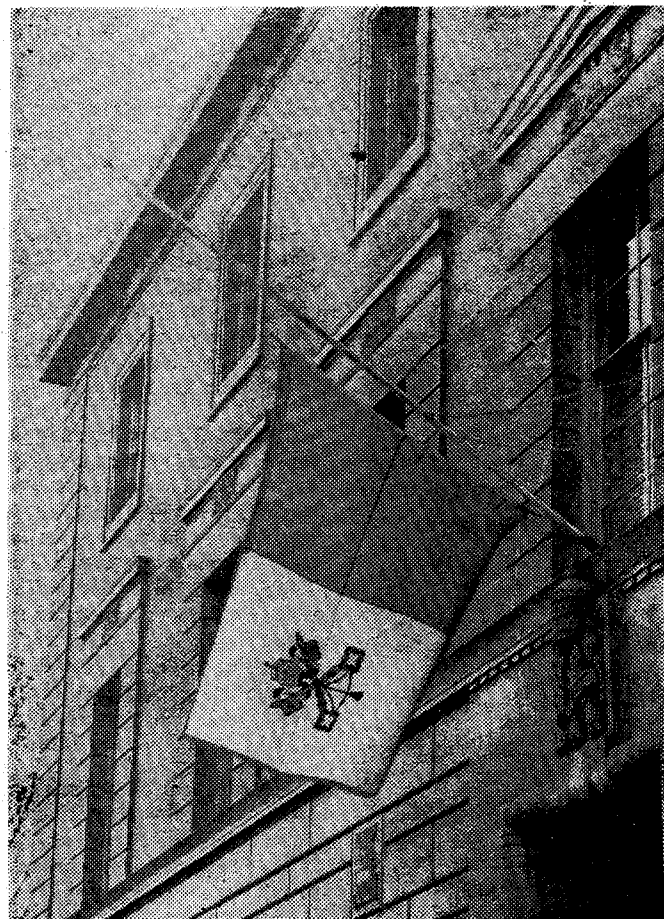
At the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop Hannan mounted the cathedral's pulpit and observed that "the most appropriate" commemoration of this "heartbreaking event" would be to review the sources of the late President's ideals as he had expressed them in his public remarks.

Bishop Hannan quoted Biblical phrases used by President Kennedy and read from his inaugural address in ringing tones.

Cardinal Cushing, while giving the final absolution of the body, offered a private prayer, saying: "May the Angels, dear Jack, lead you into Paradise."

## LAY IN STATE

Statesmen from many nations were there. They included for-



THE PAPAL FLAG flies at half mast at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington in mourning for the late President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, who was killed by an assassin's bullets on Nov. 22 in Dallas, Tex.

mer Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman; Prince Phillip of Great Britain and British Prime Minister Home; Belgian King Baudouin; Irish President De Valera; President De Gaulle of France; Soviet First Deputy Chairman Mikoyan; Philippine President Macapagal; German Chancellor Erhard and Mayor Brandt of West Berlin.

The Requiem Mass followed a weekend of mourning. For the preceding 21 hours the President's body lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol Building. Thousands of men, women and children of every race, color and creed filed past the bier to pay their last respects.

Many persons, some of whom waited as long as 10 hours to get into the Capitol, sadly made the sign of the cross as they filed past the body. Groups of Sisters and priests were among those passing the bier even as midnight approached.

Before being taken to the Capitol, the body lay in the East Room of the White House. The casket was draped with an American flag and the catafalque was covered in black.

A large crucifix bearing an ivory figure of Christ was at the foot of the casket, which was flanked by four candles and decorated with a bouquet of white lilies and carnations.

When the body was brought to the White House at 4:25 a.m. from the Naval medical center in Bethesda, Md., a prayer was offered by a priest waiting there. Two priests remained throughout the night to pray for the President.

All during the hours the body was in the East Room where dignitaries came to pay their

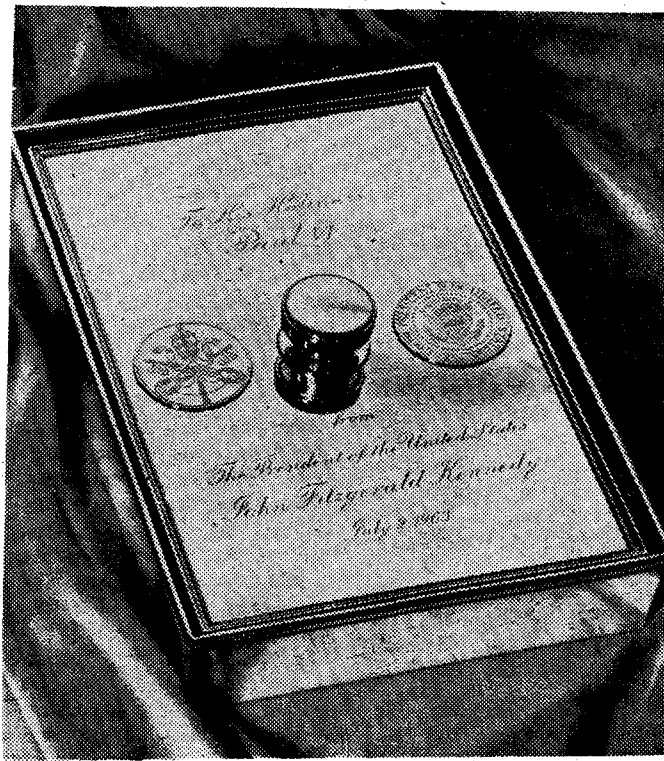
respects, two of the priests knelt in prayer near the casket.

## CHILDREN PRESENT

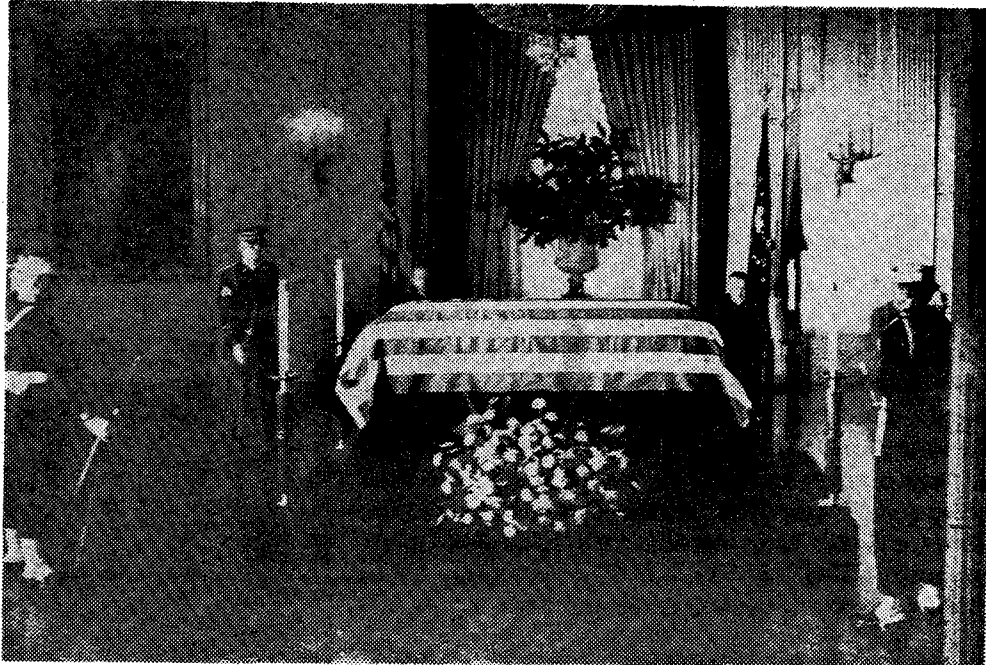
Later in the morning, a private Requiem Mass was offered in the East Room by C.S.C., former president of Notre Dame University and a family friend.

Mrs. Kennedy and the two Kennedy children, Caroline and John, Jr., were present, as were family members and close friends.

Soon after, President Johnson left the White House for a special unannounced service which he had requested in St. John's Episcopal church, across Lafayette Park from the White House. The Rev.



DESIGNED BY Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and fashioned by silver craftsmen in New York, a vermeil stationery case (above) was presented to Pope Paul VI during President John F. Kennedy's visit with the Pontiff on July 2, 1963.



TWO PRIESTS kneel in prayer behind the casket containing the body of the slain president of the United States, in the White House.

A guard of honor flanks the casket which later was transferred to the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol Building until Monday

John C. Harper, rector, prayed for the dead President and his successor.

Before the remains left the White House another private Mass was offered in the East Room. The celebrant was Father M. Frank Ruppert, an assistant at St. Matthew's. Mrs. Kennedy, her children and close friends again were present.

As the tragic procession proceeded to the Capitol, the caisson bearing the President's body was accompanied by these clergymen: Dean Francis F. Sayre of the National Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, Msgr. John Spence, director of education, Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, and Father Theodore Danusiar, pastor of Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Byzantine Rite Church. A rabbi scheduled to take part failed to arrive from his home in Chicago in time.

## CORTEGE PROCEEDED

On Monday morning, the cortege proceeded from the Capitol

to the White House and then to St. Matthew's Cathedral.

As it arrived, Cardinal Cushing appeared at the cathedral's main door, flanked by altar boys and priests. He came out from under the doorway which was draped in black and gold, and went down the steps to speak to Mrs. Kennedy. He kissed the flag on the casket and offered expressions of comfort to the late President's two children.

During the Mass, whose details were explained for millions watching television by Father Leonard Hurley, a Washington priest, the hymn, "Ave Maria," was sung by Italian soloist Luigi Vena of Boston. Vena, who had sung it at the Kennedy wedding, sung it again at the request of the President's widow.

At the Communion of the Mass, Mrs. Kennedy joined by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, received the Holy Eucharist from the Cardinal. Other members of the congregation also received.

In his remarks, Bishop Hannan told the distinguished congregation:

"At this time of sorrow, of burden, he would have us remember the passages from Josue and Isaia he had used in accepting the presidential nomination:

"Be strong and of good courage. Be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary."

As the body was borne from the cathedral to be carried to Arlington National Cemetery, a military band played the hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

## GIVEN CARDS

Those in the congregation at the Mass and thousands outside

the cathedral were given specially prepared cards, printed at the request of Mrs. Kennedy, bearing a likeness of the late President on one side and a prayer for the repose of his soul on the other. More than 10,000 reportedly were printed, but the supply was exhausted by the time the Mass was over.

As the cortege disappeared from the cathedral, the throngs who had been standing on the sidewalks near it poured into the church. Many knelt in prayer.

After the service at the cathedral, the funeral cortege proceeded to Arlington National Cemetery, where Cardinal Cushing blessed the grave and recited final prayers. Toward the conclusion of the prayers, the Cardinal sprinkled holy water over the casket and referred to "the wonderful man whom we bury here today."

At the graveside, the flag which had covered the coffin was folded and handed to Mrs. Kennedy, who was flanked by Atty. Gen. Kennedy and Sen. Kennedy. When Cardinal Cushing finished the prayers, Mrs. Kennedy lit an "eternal flame" that will continue to burn at the head of John F. Kennedy's grave.

She then stepped away, with the Attorney General holding her hand. After shaking hands with members of the clergy, the Kennedy family left the grave site.

## Doctor's Widow Sent Condolences By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a message of condolence to the widow of the papal physician, Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, recalling the "sollicitous care given by the illustrious doctor to Our venerated predecessors, Pius XII and John XXIII."

Dr. Gasbarrini's death in Bologna, Italy, at the age of 81 also brought a message from the Papal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani.



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

ROME — The other night, as we dined with about eighteen bishops from behind the Iron Curtain, we asked seven of them who were near us at table to add up the number of years they had spent in prison and in concentration camps because of their Faith. The total was twenty-six years! We then told them that they were "dry martyrs," explaining that a "wet martyr" was one who shed blood for his Faith while a dry martyr was one who died a thousand times through suffering. They answered: "We are all potential wet martyrs," adding that they had either just gotten out of prison or were getting ready to be sent back.

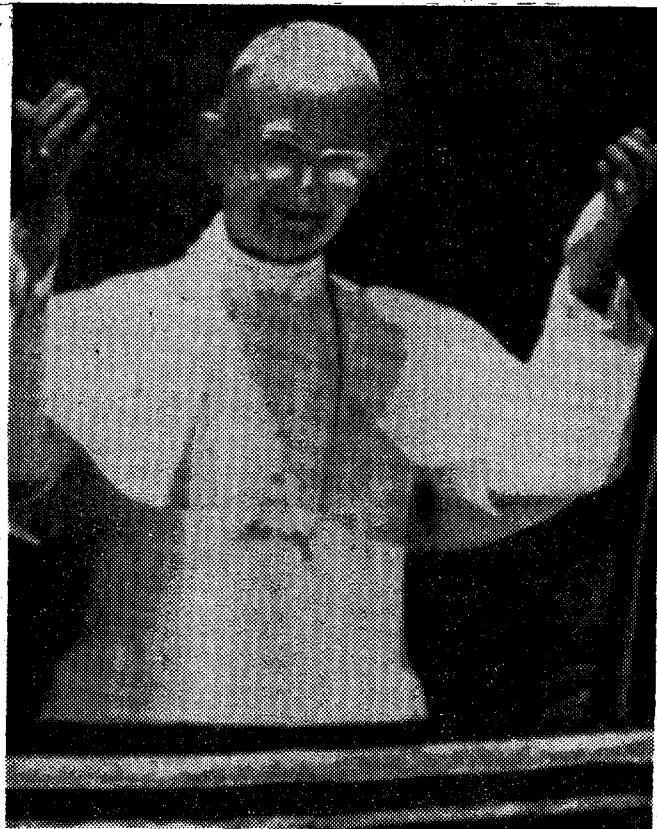
We then told them that Christ has various kinds of presence in the world: one is in the Church, another is in the Eucharist, another in the poor (Leon Bloy, unable to receive Communion one day, asked that a poor person be brought into his sick room), and the other presence of Christ is in the suffering of His bishops, priests and people who are "witnessing to Christ" by their lives. Millions and millions of our faithful Catholic live in a state preparatory for martyrdom. Youths in many countries think not so much of living but of dying for the Faith.

Won't you identify yourselves with these holy men and women by little acts of self-denial, so that you may at least have pin-pricks to set alongside their scars? One of the great advantages of fasting is that by doing without something you want, you become one with those who are in need. St. Paul says that if one member suffers, for example the hand, the whole body suffers with it. So it is in the Church; the poor and the suffering are part of our body. If you denied yourself just one cigarette a day, you could send the Holy Father, through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith, about \$6 a year, or \$5.73 more than the average per capita contribution of United States Catholics to the Vicar of Christ for the Missions and missionaries of the world. May the Holy Spirit inspire you to love those who love unto death!

GOD LOVE YOU to J. A. H. for \$1 "I am 12 years old and am sending you four weeks allowance, hoping it will help a little." . . . TO R.R.K. for \$10 "In thanksgiving for the short wait in the expectant-fathers' room for number six to arrive." . . . to Mr. and Mrs. F.E.O. Jr. for \$100 "We could have paid a few store bills with this, but the stores will be paid in time anyway. The poor and suffering of the Missions, on the other hand, have been way overdue or a 'payment' from us."

Why not give a WORLDMISSION ROSARY blessed by Bishop Sheen for Christmas this year? Each decade is a different color, representing the five continents where missionaries are laboring to bring Christ to the pagans. Send your request and an offering of \$2 to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York - 10001.

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His Holiness Pope Paul VI

## Our Lady Is Called 'A Symbol Of Unity' By Benedictine Abbot

By Father Placid Jordan O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — "Our Lady should not be a subject of division between Christians, but a symbol of unity," said Abbot Christopher Butler, O.S.B., of Downside Abbey, president of the English Benedictine Congregation.

He spoke at a press conference arranged here by the British Hierarchy.

The proposal prepared at the request of the British Hierarchy and a similar one sponsored by the Bishops of Chile, Abbot Butler said, complement each other.

The English draft differs from the council proposal in giving greater emphasis to Biblical sources than to dogmatic pronouncements on the Assumption and Immaculate Conception.

Besides the English and Chilean proposals, Italian, Spanish and French Mariological drafts have been submitted to the council.

The great interest in the topic, Abbot Butler said, is reflected in some 600 suggestions received by council preparatory commissions. "We feel," Abbot Butler added, "that in considering them two aspects should be stressed; first the progress of Scriptural research and secondly, ecumenism.

### FEEL STRONGLY

"We should deal with Mary from a Biblical viewpoint, realizing that the separated brethren insist on Christ being the only source of our redemption, while Mary is the type of all those who by faith have entered into the redeemed fellowship. Since she illustrates in her person the meaning of the Church as the supreme example of faithful discipleship, the Mariological draft logically should be part of the ecclesiological one.

"We feel strongly that we should go back to the Biblical foundations and other sources we have in common with the separated brethren, especially the Eastern Church Fathers

whence Catholic devotion to Our Lady originates."

A protestant reporter in the audience questioned these Biblical foundations of Mary's role as not being conclusive.

Abbot Butler acknowledged that Orthodox theologians dislike formal definitions on Mary because they tend to rationalize a mystery. But, he said, "all Christians could meditate together on what the Bible tells us about the Mother of God, which would help the cause of unity, whereas further elaborations of dogmatic definitions now valid for Catholics only might raise further obstacles to this cause."

At another press conference, Father Aloysius Grillmaier, S.J., of Frankfurt, Germany, stressed the necessity in discussing the Mariological issue not to assume a sharp division between "maximalists" and "minimalists." This, he said, would only cloud the problem.

## U.S. Catholic Relief Aids Half-Million In The Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Nearly half a million persons in the Congo are being fed under the relief program of U. S. Catholics. These include school pupils, widows with young children and about 50,000 sick persons.

Directors of the Congo's schools and medical institutions have told Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, which administers the distribution of the food, that without it many Congolese would have died and many of the country's welfare institutions would have closed.

In addition to the food, which is supplied from U. S. government stores of surplus commodities such as powdered milk, wheat and vegetable oil, more than a half million pounds of used clothing, bedding and blankets are being distributed. These are gathered in America

## Artist Says Pope Will Shape His Vision Of Papacy's Role

By GEORGE GENT

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul will not be a carbon copy of Pope John or Pope Pius. He will be entirely his own man, creating and shaping his own vision of the papacy's role in the modern world."

The words are those of non-Catholic artist Bernard Godwin, who has had a rare opportunity to study the popes of Vatican Council II under similar conditions and in their unfamiliar roles as models.

Godwin, 63, had already established a reputation as a portrait artist before being summoned by the Vatican to an assured place in history as the official painter of Popes John XXIII and Paul VI. His previous works included portraits of Dr. Albert Einstein, General of the Armies George C. Marshall, Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, and Dr. Jonas Salk of polio vaccine fame.

However, the New York-born artist considers his portraits of Pope John and Pope Paul the highlights of his long career.

### MOST DYNAMIC

"Both men were extremely patient sitters and were very interested in the progress of the work," Godwin recalled in an interview here, "but Pope John also appeared somewhat apprehensive about the ordeal he faced as an artist's model.

"Pope John was the most dynamic personality I had ever met," he said, "a spiritual monarch to the manner born. He was a man majestic and noble, of great wisdom, great humility and great kindness.

"Pope Paul is without doubt one of the great minds of our century. His manner is more reserved than John's, his gestures more studied. Life had prepared him for the papacy and, in a sense, he already had the feel of the throne."

Godwin recalled one sitting with Pope John that illustrated the Pontiff's patience and

unfailing good humor. The temperature in the throne room that day was 85 degrees and the Pope was dressed in his woolen robes of office.

After holding still for some time, Pope John began to grow restless and small beads of perspiration formed on his brow. Still not moving, the Pope remarked: "Now I understand how the saints felt when they burned at the stake."

### PATIENT MODEL

The artist proposed a short rest, but Pope John refused, saying, "I must not interrupt the artist's work. Please continue."

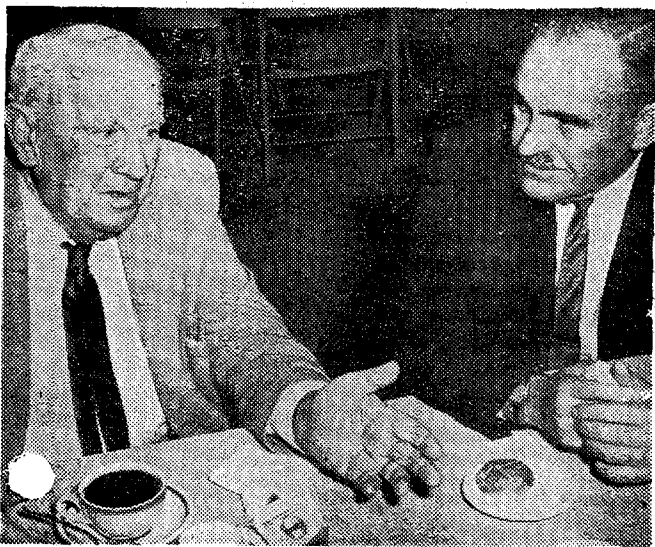
On another occasion, Godwin asked permission to demonstrate how he wanted the Pope to sit for the portrait. The Pontiff readily agreed and Godwin, expecting the richly ornamented throne to be heavily cushioned, plumped down hard.

"It was as hard as a board," he recalled, "and Pope John had a good laugh at my expense."

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# 'Character' Stressed In Talk



PRESIDENT KENNEDY's assassination is discussed by Daniel P. Sullivan, operating director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, right, with William Sinnott, retired N.Y. police officer, who was wounded here in 1932 by shots that an assassin intended for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both are members of the Police and Firemen's Guild of Miami.

Police and firemen attending a Day of Recollection at Notre Dame Academy last Sunday were urged to be men of "character" and to serve as good examples in their homes.

Father John J. Nevins, chaplain of the Diocese of Miami Police and Firemen's Guild, told those attending the Day of Recollection that a man of character is one who "is prompt in reporting to work on time, always striving to be accurate and efficient in his work; being clear-headed in his decisions and strong in keeping them . . . one who is trustworthy, who will not give you away or leave you in the lurch.

The Day of Recollection began with a spiritual conference in the morning which consisted of Father Nevins' talk; Mass at noon; and luncheon followed by another spiritual conference, a Holy Hour and installation of new officers.

The afternoon spiritual conference was conducted by Fa-

ther Edward Pick, chaplain of the fire department and assistant pastor at St. James Church. The theme of Father Pick's talk was that the job of a fireman or policeman was a vocation.

In his talk, Father Nevins called on his listeners to "strive to be a success as a policeman or as a fireman. Success in life, as well as the extent of your influence over your fellowmen, will depend much more on character than on either intellect and fortune."

Taking note that most of his listeners were married, Father Nevins urged them to become good examples to their families and stressed that in their homes "character must and should be the source of power and the fountain of happiness."

Father Nevins then asked the question: "Is it the father who

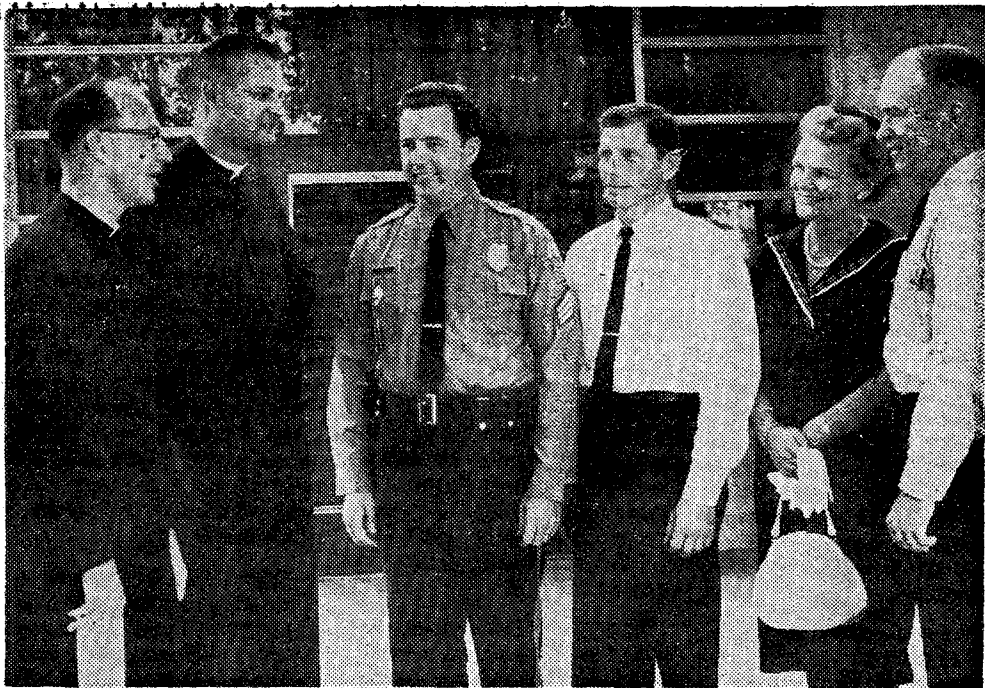
has wealth and brilliant talents who is respected by his wife and children or is it due to his noble character? Is it the mother who is a striking beauty, a woman of culture and of fashion who is loved by her progeny, or tell me . . . is it the woman with character? Is it the parents who bequeath to their children a name known prominently in social circles, or perhaps a large fortune that will leave the mark of strength and wisdom; or tell me, if you will, is it the parents who leave their youths the grand and fond memory of an exalted character?"

"The parents who are the chief teachers in the home, which is the first schooling for the children, should strive daily to give young John or Mary such a memory that will prove to be a guide as well as an inspiration. Throughout their earthly existence; in that school

principles are given that will warn them of the disastrous areas where their ship of life can avoid being wrecked upon the rocks of evil companions and places — principles that will act like beacon lights to beckon them onto the paths of moral virtue and excellence. The first and grandest system of schooling is found in the home."

Father Nevins urged the firemen and policemen to "forget about the materialistic concept of happiness as including an abundance of earthly goods, social prominence, political strength and physical beauty. One need only look into the divorce courts throughout the country. A great many marriages end up on the jagged rocks of death due to the want of happiness. Surely, there was a great number of instances of social prestige, high education, much wealth, possessing what materially-minded people consider most necessary to secure earthly happiness, but there was one thing that one or both parties did not possess, namely, character.

"Wealth cannot give happiness; beauty which is but skin-deep will soon fade — continuous socializing will give some appeasement to the vain person, but yet it leaves the heart of that person very empty and starves the deeper, natural, and nobler yearnings of the person."



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# Reds Hit At Venezuela Voting

CARACAS (NC) — Some three million Venezuelans go to the polls Dec. 1 to elect a president and over 500 representatives in an election the communists are desperately trying to block with a lightning terrorist campaign.

Since mid-November, Red guerrilla activity has caused 20 deaths and wounded 70. The Reds have harassed the country for two years. The major issue of the electoral campaign is who is to be blamed for provoking or appeasing them.

While there are seven presidential candidates in the race, only three have enough support to reach Miraflores, the presidential palace. They are Raul Leoni, Rafael Caldera and Jovito Villalba.

Leoni heads the Accion Democratica party now in power and can claim some government achievements in industrial development, tax reform and increased oil and iron production.

Caldera, an outstanding Catholic social reformer, is running for the Christian Democratic party, known in Venezuela as COPEI. The party has been in great part responsible for the land reform program.

Villalba's party, the Union Republicana Democratica, has been active in the opposition. Besides its own strength, it counts on the help of some communist leaders plus the Socialist party and a few independents.

A fourth political group is presenting a new-comer, Arturo Uslar Pietri, as its presidential candidate. It has the backing of the upper classes but, strangely enough, it also is backing several extreme leftists.

Anyone pulling slightly over one-third of the votes will win. In spite of the Red terror — bombings, street shootings and snipers — electioneering has

gone on. About 94 per cent of those eligible to vote have registered.

Last August the Bishops of Venezuela, in a statement on the citizens' duty to vote, said that the Church does not favor any party. But they warned Catholics not to aid the communist cause. They told priests to keep out of party politics and limit their advice to the purely pastoral exhortation to vote as a patriotic duty.

Other Catholic voices — clergymen and lay people publications and radio programs — have made repeated appeal to the people to vote. Like the Bishops, they have repeatedly called for an end to violence.

In spite of these warnings, some political factions have tried to use the Church and violence continues.

Father Maximino Castillo, writing in the Catholic Caracas daily, La Religion, criticized Villalba's speech at Merida, Andean stronghold of COPEI, where the candidate claimed that the U.R.D. is a "Catholic party."

"There are Catholics in that party" Father Castillo said, "but that does not make the party a 'Catholic' one . . . Moreover, the U.R.D. has shown itself favorable to Fidel Castro



ELECTED PRESIDENT of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds is Dr. Clement P. Cunningham of Rock Island, Ill.

and his revolution, as well as to the terrorists."

In October, La Religion waged an editorial battle with a pro-U.R.D. paper, Clarin, for having published blasphemous propaganda.

Why are the communists set on blocking the elections and throwing the country into chaos? Control of oil-rich Venezuela, the world's second largest producer of that highly strategic commodity, has long been communism's chief goal in the Caribbean area. This plan has been greatly aided by the presence and actions of a Red government in Cuba.

President Betancourt said that "terrorist activities are carried out by agents trained in Cuba, not in an ideological fight, but in the cowardly program of blowing up oil pipe lines, burning factories and bombing crowded streets."

# New Persecution In Russia Reported In Smuggled Letter

NEW YORK (NC) — New evidence of communist persecution of Christians in the Soviet Union is contained in a letter smuggled out of Russia and addressed to the Orthodox Patriarchs of Jerusalem, Antioch and Constantinople.

The letter, couched in simple language, gives a portrait of day-by-day harassment of practicing Christians by the totalitarian and officially atheistic state.

It tells of the closing of churches and monasteries; of aged monks imprisoned or turned into vagrants; of parents arrested in their homes for rearing their children as Christians; of public mockery of holy things; of trumped up charges against devout religious, and of collaboration by many Orthodox clergymen with their church's oppressors.

The 4,000-word document, written, perhaps, sometime after Aug. 6, 1963 — the latest date it mentioned — was addressed to the Orthodox Patriarchs by persons designating themselves "parishioners and pilgrims of the Orthodox Churches throughout Russia."

Smuggled out of the Soviet Union, the letter reached its intended destination and copies were sent of the New York offices of the World Council of Churches.

The letter, an appeal for assistance from non-Russian Patriarchs, documents its charges with names and places, but these were omitted in publicity releases to protect the writers and the Christian communities they represent.

"Since 1959," the letter states, "the Antichrist in Russia has been persecuting the Orthodox Church dreadfully."

It says at first children were forbidden to serve as acolytes to bishops everywhere in Russia, in spite of protests by parents. In 1960, government officials in parts of the country banned the consecration of

graves during Radovnitsa (a period after Easter) and later lowered the prices of ikons and candles and other religious objects to cut off the church's income.

In 1961, the letter says, local "authorities forbade Holy Communion and church attendance by children from three to 18 years of age, giving as the reason for this that the school is responsible for the education of children."

The letter says every effort is made to prevent the religious education of children.

"Teachers and pupils all," it says, "try to woo our children from the Church, to turn children against their parents."

It charges that when parents forbid children to join the Young Pioneers, or communist youth group, teachers themselves apply for memberships for the youngsters, buy them pioneer ties and force them to wear them in class.

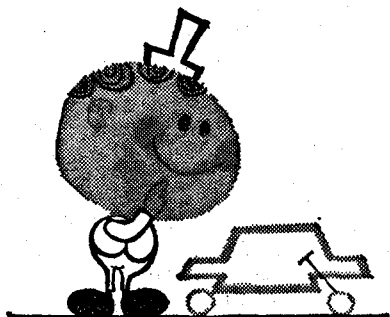
"In order to exterminate the Orthodox faith and to speed up the closing of the churches," the letter charges, "the government is secretly training its godless communists as priests. They appoint priests. Other priests, from weakness have become the servants of Antichrist."

"The Orthodox Church is in great danger," the writers warn. "The Antichrist may well convert the Orthodox Church into a heretical church. Antichrist will think nothing of changing the symbols of the faith . . . The — monks alone, and the clergy in small numbers, stoutly defend the traditions of the Apostles and do not yield an inch to Antichrist."

"But these true pastors have a terrible life from persecution by Antichrist."

The writers conclude by appealing to the Orthodox patriarchs to forbid local authorities from taking money belonging to the churches and monasteries for the construction of movie houses and theaters.

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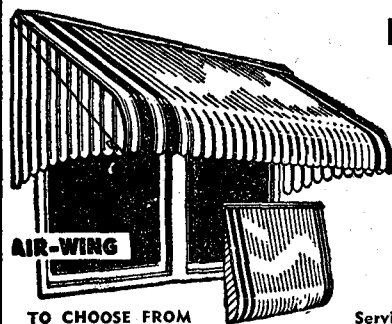


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# Ecumenical Spirit Of Council Impresses Official Of POAU

By RUSSELL SHAW  
WASHINGTON (NC) — What's gotten into POAU?

That question hovered unspoken over a press conference conducted here by C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Just back from a round-the-world trip that took him to Rome, Viet Nam, Spain and Holland, Lowell startled observers accustomed to his criticisms of Catholicism by making these observations:

—The ecumenical council: "I'm impressed by the ecumenical emphasis of the council as expressed in its manifest concern for the reaction of other Christian bodies."

—Viet Nam: "My investigation of the Buddhist problem has led me to conclude that there were indeed religious complications involved in the troubles of the Diem regime . . . The problem is far from simple, however, since Buddhists as well as Catholics have been receiving support from the government."

—Spain: "I found that while the status of Protestants had not appreciably changed in

the last four years, there had been a notable improvement in the political climate as far as they are concerned."

—Holland: Although the system of government aid to public and private schools alike "does tend to change the pattern from predominantly public education to predominantly sectarian," still it "represents an impressive achievement in mass education."

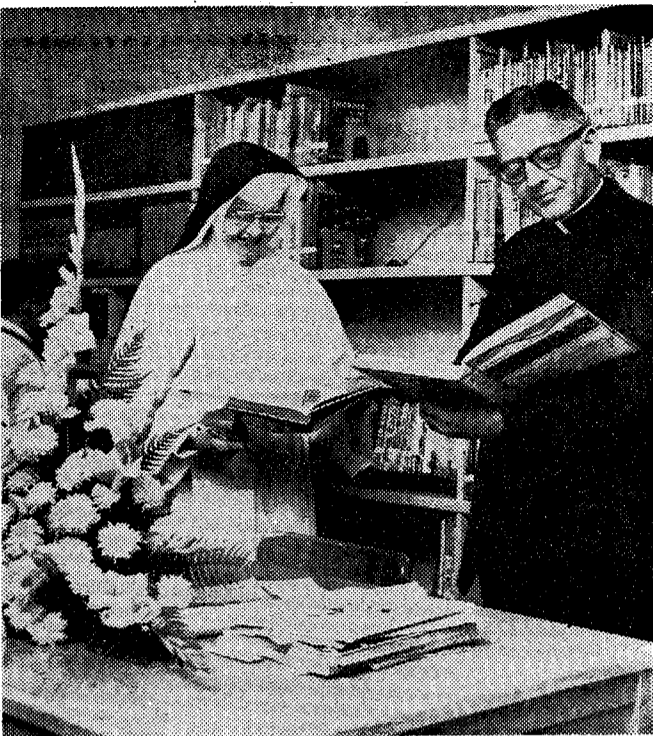
### SPOKE OF 'WARMTH'

In a recent interview in Rome with Msgr. Mark Hurley of San Francisco, Lowell spoke of the "cordiality and warmth" with which he had been treated as an accredited correspondent covering the ecumenical council.

Another longtime critic of Catholicism, author Paul Blanchard, told Msgr. Hurley he thinks the council may be "the dawn of a hopeful era of understanding."

Before the press conference at POAU headquarters here, aides distributed POAU literature by and about Lowell, including a brochure, "The Last Best Hope," that sounded more like the Lowell of old.

There the reader found a strong warning against "the



OPEN HOUSE was recently held in the library of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale, where Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, and Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., principal, are shown looking at some of the 1,500 books from the Catholic Library Service.

temptation to wealth and prestige" on the part of churches and the observation that "the Roman Church has succumbed to its wiles again and again."

This and other publications

sniped at the Catholic Church for allegedly seeking a privileged position in the United States and pushing for tax support of its undertakings in violation of the Constitution.

# Billy Graham Given Ovation On Talk At Catholic College

BELMONT, N.C. (NC) — He preached the gospel according to Graham, but it sounded as if Evangelist Billy were using a Catholic translation of Holy Scripture for his text as he won a standing ovation from 2,000 priests, nuns and laymen for his first address on a Catholic college campus.

Before the overflow crowd in Belmont Abbey College gymnasium here, Billy Graham called for Christin unity; praised the Second Vatican Council and the late Pope John XXIII; confessed he lifted some words and phrases of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen for use in his sermons; strongly condemned America's secularistic trend, and underscored present day revolutions — Christian, racial, moral, political and scientific.

"We have on our coins," he said, "the inscription 'In God we trust;' we have chaplains in our armed forces. And we have

people who seem bent on removing these things from our way of life. We must remember that God honors the nation that honors God."

## Retreat Dec. 1 For Young Men

College men and high school seniors have been invited to attend a special weekend retreat at St. John Vianney Seminary beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 and closing at 11 a.m. Dec. 1. It will be conducted by Father Christopher Konkol.

The retreat is being arranged by Father Thomas Anglim for the Diocese of Miami. It will be the first of a series of retreats scheduled for young men who desire to make a sincere attempt to learn more about their religion and themselves in the atmosphere of the seminary grounds.

Those interested should contact Father Anglim at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Perrine, telephone CE 5-5135.

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# Pope Pius' Aid To Jews Told

WASHINGTON (NC) — A nationally known Jewish leader has defended Pope Pius XII against the accusation that ambition or expediency motivated him in his attitude to the nazi persecution of Jews.

"No one who reads the record of Pius XII's actions on behalf of Jews can subscribe to" this accusation, says Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, director of the B'Nai B'Rith Anti - Defamation League's intercultural affairs department.

Dr. Lichten says the assist-



DR. JOSEPH LICHTEN

ance rendered by Pope Pius in helping Jews escape from the nazis, hiding them, and providing for their material and spiritual needs was "of inestimable value."

The Jewish leader's analysis is contained in a heavily documented 40-page pamphlet — "A Question of Judgment: Pius XII and the Jews." The pamphlet is being published by the National Catholic Welfare Conference Publications Office, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D. C. 20005.

Single copies are available at 25 cents each, with bulk rates set at \$2 for ten and \$16 for 100 copies.

The immediate occasion of the pamphlet is a controversial and widely publicized play, "The Deputy," by German author Rolf Hochhuth. Produced in several European countries, the play is scheduled for a Broadway production next year.

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However, Dr. Lichten had already published in 1958 an article in the Anti-Defamation League Bulletin, "Pope Pius XII and the Jews," which outlined the aid given by the late Pope to the Jewish people all over nazi-occupied Europe. Dr. Lichten has since been engaged in extensive research on the subject.

Dr. Lichten puts "the case against Pius XII" in these words: "That as head of one of the most powerful moral forces on earth he committed an unspeakable sin of omission by not issuing a formal statement condemning the nazis' genocidal slaughter of the Jews, and that his silence was motivated by reasons considered in modern times as base: political exigency, economic interests, and personal ambition."

The case for the late Pope, he says, is: "That in relation to the insane behavior of the nazis, from overlords to self-styled cogs like Eichmann, he did everything humanly possible to save lives and alleviate suffering among the Jews; that a formal statement would have provoked the nazis to brutal retaliation, and would substantially have thwarted further Catholic action on behalf of Jews."

Dr. Lichten, who was born in



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STUDENT PROGRAM in observance of the anniversary of the death of Blessed Philippine Duchesne, a member of the Religious of the Sacred Heart was recently presented at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove. Mother Dyer, a member of the faculty is shown with Susan Bradley, as an Indian; Kathleen Canfield and Kathleen Cahill, president of Catholic Action club.

Poland and is now an American citizen, during the war served with the embassy of the Polish government in exile in Washington. In recent years he has written and lectured widely on topics related to the improvement of Christian-Jewish relations.

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Quoting Ernst von Weizsacker, German ambassador to the Vatican during World War II, he says it was "precisely because they wanted to help the Jews" that such institutions as the International Red Cross and the

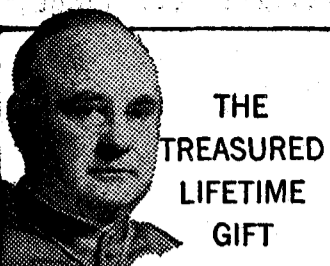
Holy See "refrained from making any general and public appeals" against the nazi extermination program.

He says Pope Pius' "silence" . . . extended to persecutions of Catholics as well." In this connection he quotes a message from the nazi Foreign Secretary Joachim von Ribbentrop to Von Weizsacker threatening "retaliatory measures" if the Vatican were to oppose Germany "either politically or propagandistically."

He suggests that there was an object lesson for the Pope in Holland, where a protest by the Dutch Bishops against nazi seizures of Jews provoked the nazis to round up and deport to concentration camps all Catholic priests and Religious of "Jewish blood."

"Pius and his Bishops and nuncios in nazi-occupied or dominated countries knew that, like a sane man faced with a gun carrier threatening to shoot, Hitler and his cohorts could not be considered civilized human beings," Dr. Lichten says.

He notes that Pope Pius' career even before he became pope showed him to be "deeply antagonistic to the racism the National Socialists advocated." He credits him having a hand in the writing of Pius XI's famous anti-nazi encyclical Mit Brennender Sorge ("With Burning Anxiety").



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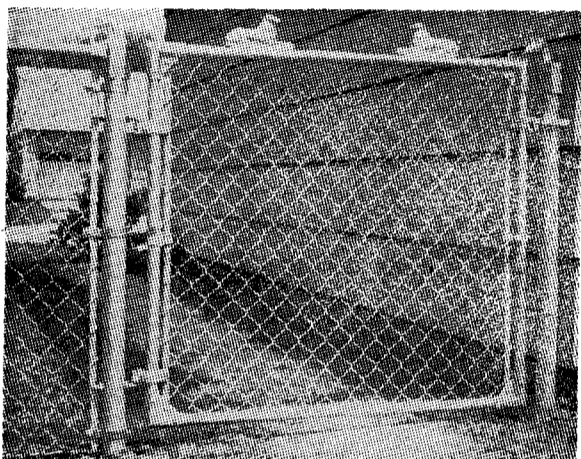
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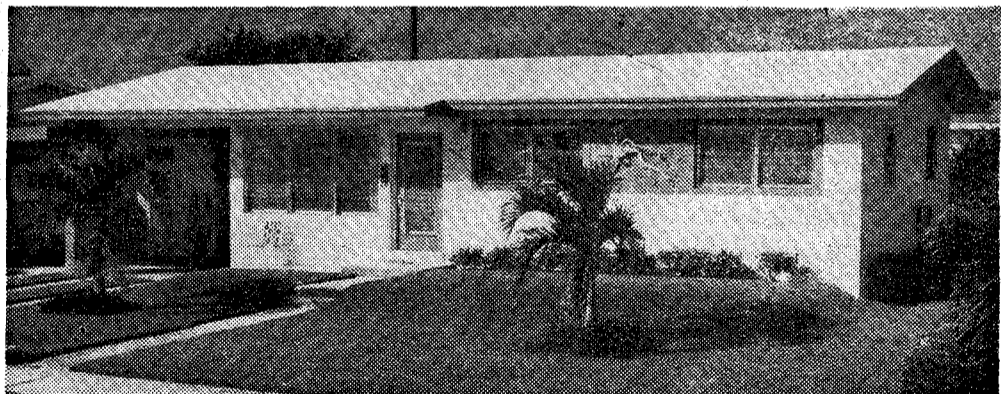
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Confraternity of Christian Doctrine personnel who conduct elementary and high school classes in religion in parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami will participate in the annual CCD institute today.

Beginning at 1 p.m. today, conferences will be held at six locations in Dade and Broward counties. Separate discussion groups will be conducted in each center for those Teachers, Fishers, and Helpers working at the primary, intermediate and high school levels; and for the chairmen of Fishers, Helpers, and Teachers as well as school principals.

General discussions of common interest will be held during both afternoon and evening sessions which being at 7:30 p.m.

"Christ-Life in the Public School Child" will be the theme of the three-hour afternoon sessions. Evening sessions will be devoted to "Christ-Life in the Adolescent," which will include a general meeting for high school teachers and principals and a roundtable discussion on all six divisions of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The institute for Spanish-speaking CCD workers will be held at Corpus Christi School, 795 NW 32nd St. Speakers will include Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., Father Emilio Valina, Brother Benjamin, F.S.C. Michael Assalone, Madeline Gilmore and Mrs. Martha Urretia.

Other centers for conferences are:

**Church of the Epiphany, 8235 SW 57th Ave., South Miami,** Speakers will be Father Thomas Anglim, Father Christopher Konkol, Brother Patrick, F.S.C., Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, M.D., Paul Gendren, Dr. Byron Truax and Edward Blake.

Holy Family parish, 14601 NE

12th Ave., North Miami speakers will include Msgr. R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director; Brother Richard Reichart, C.S.C., Warren Pontrelli, Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Mrs. Gene Carlton, and Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor.

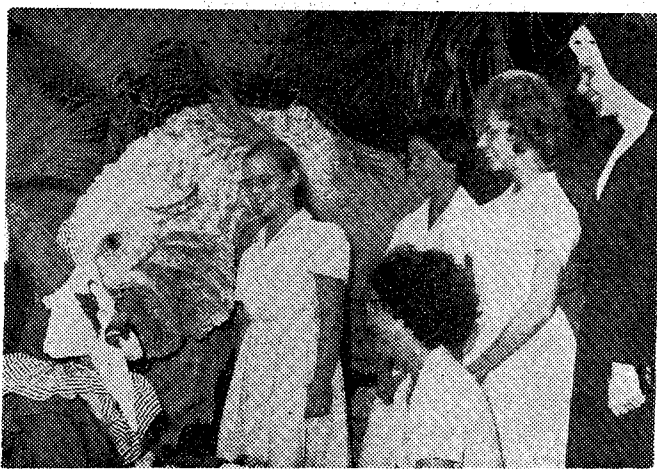
**St. Michael the Archangel parish, 2935 W. Flagler St.** Speakers will be Father, Arthur DeBevoise, Brother D. Thomas, F.S.C., Grace Duffy, Mary Catherine Haley and James Boyle.

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**St. Anthony parish, club rooms, 901 NE Second St., Fort Lauderdale.** Speakers will include Father Sebastian Loncar, Father Raymond Scully, Nancy Harrington, Katherine Dinnen, Mrs. Jo Davis, James Devitt, John Sullivan, Georg eGilbertson.

**St. Stephen parish, auditorium, 200 S. State Rd. 7, West Hollywood,** Speaker will be Father Hugh Flynn, Father Joseph Brunner, assistant diocesan CCD director; Brother Donald Gaskill, S.M., Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Mrs. Ann DeGennero, Mrs. Norine Lahue, Rosemary Ney and Steven Brinsko.

Members of the diocesan board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will serve as resource advisors in the institutes coordinated under the direction of Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, Mrs. Leo Labelle and Martha Urretia.



STUDENTS FROM Visitation Elementary School are greeted on a visit to Dade County's Museum of Science and Natural History by Star Bright, the museum circus clown. From left, are Catherine Jarrett, Barbara Britton, Joanne Oulette, Dona Gory (sitting) and Sister Mary Humilitas. A circus to benefit the museum will be held at Dinner Key Auditorium Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

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Msgr. Jesus Maria Pellin, editor of the daily Catholic newspaper, "La Religion" in Caracas, Venezuela, has been named a member of the Inter-American Press Association board of directors.

The only priest-editor present for the 19th annual meeting of the IAPA held last week at Miami Beach, Monsignor Pellin will serve a member of the board with 14 other newsmen until 1966.

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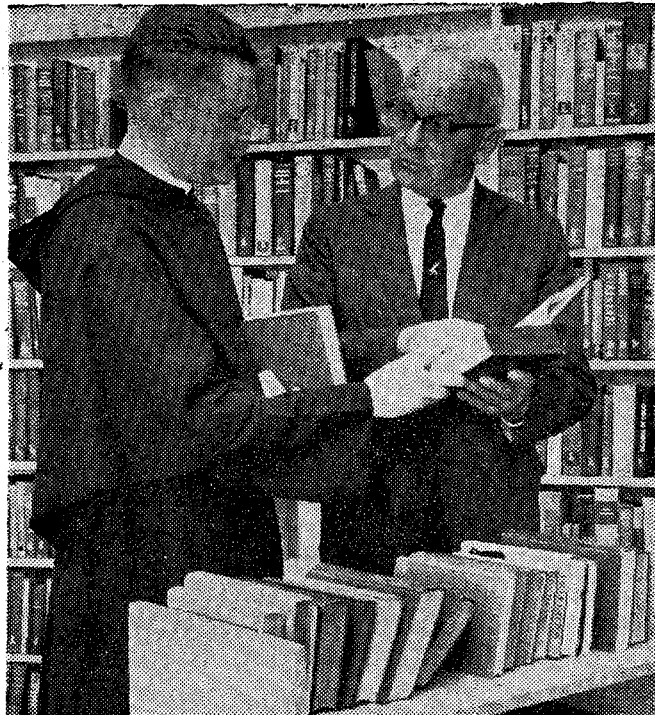
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Ordained for the Diocese of Superior in 1914, Father Fagan died last Friday in Mercy Hospital at the age of 74.

Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, was the celebrant; Father James Moriarty was deacon and Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., chaplain, Barry College, was the subdeacon and preached the sermon.

Father Fagan, who would have celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination next February, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of St. James parish and Mrs. Ellen O'Reagan, County West Meath, Ireland.

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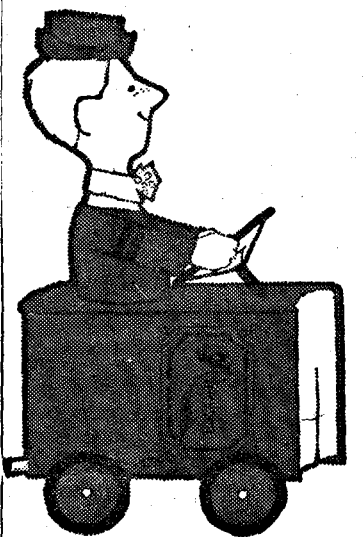
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Speaking to pupils and members of the faculty at both schools which are staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters, Father Flemming praised the missionary spirit of the

nuns and the children under their care.

"Sacrifice is the keynote of every missionary endeavor," Father Flemming said, "and the sacrifices which our school children make for this work set the stage spiritually for many future missionary activities."

The globe of the world on the trophies signifies the worldwide aspect of Christ's missionary appeal when He said to His apostles, "Go therefore teach ye all nations," Father Flemming explained.

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# Variety, Minstrel Show Is Planned For Sunday

MIAMI SPRINGS — "Menuet in Gee," a variety and minstrel show sponsored by the adult choir of Blessed Trinity parish will be held Sunday, Dec. 1 in the parish auditorium, 4020 Curtiss Pkwy.

Twelve acts are included in the show which will be staged at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. featuring Robert Hogg, Andy Schebera, Henry Ponce, Steve Kitka Sr., Joseph Blasko and Frank

Catinella as chorus.

Eugene Lorenz will be the interlocutor for the minstrel assisted by Robert Hickey, Dick Gardinier, James Farmer, and Daniel Ferrara as end men. The orchestra is under the direction of Walter Dunn. Mrs. Frank Guihan.

Refreshments will be available during intermission and proceeds will be donated to defray costs of organ repairs.

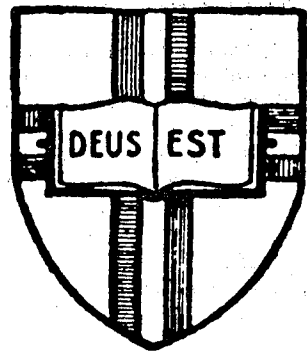
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"GET-ACQUAINTED" social will be held in St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, Sunday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Henry Mekoski, dinner chairman, left, receives her name tag from Mrs. Robert Scheurer as Mrs. W. R. Gill, Jr. listens to plans for the event.

## St. Mark Club Will Hold Social

BOYNTON BEACH — A "get-acquainted" social sponsored by members of St. Mark Woman's Club will be held Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Polish-American Club, Lake Worth Rd., Lake Worth.

Dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Mekoski. A "sing-a-long" led by Clifford Province and Mrs. W. F. Shortley Sr. will follow and dancing

will begin at 7 p.m.

A dance contest will be featured during the evening and members of the parish CYO have volunteered their services to provide baby-sitting services for couples wishing to attend.

Mrs. William F. Shortley Jr. is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Robert Scheurer and Mrs. Leon Cloutier, chairmen of reservations.



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# Day Of Recollection Set In Little Flower Parish

CORAL GABLES — A day of recollection sponsored by the Little Flower Society for women of the parish will be held Sunday, Dec. 1, in St. Theresa School cafeteria.

Plans have been announced for the annual past presidents tea which the Little Flower Society will hold from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, in the parish rectory.

Father Paul Day, C.M., vice-rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will conduct the conferences which will begin immediately after the 8 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George McMullen at HI 8-8043 or Mrs. Norman Cassaboom at HI 3-8969.

Gifts of toys or wearing apparel for underprivileged children between the ages of six months and six years will be collected during the meeting of the society at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2, in the school.

Entertainment will feature Susan Tylerand, Mrs. Leonard Hedlund, and a social hour will follow.

## Aquinas Group Sets Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Winter Wonderland" theme will dominate the annual card party which members of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary will sponsor at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the school cafeteria.

Special feature of the evening will be a Gourmet Booth staffed by Mrs. Charles Zinn and Mrs. Robert Tobin. Mrs. Jack Chesaneck is general chairman assisted by Mrs. William Bucknam and Mrs. Maurice Betz, awards.

Refreshments will be served and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Kearney at LU 1-9596.

## Luncheon, Fashions Set In Lauderdale

HOLLYWOOD — A luncheon, fashion show and card party under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's Club of Little Flower parish will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4 at noon in the Terrace Patio, 2400 Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Hill, chairman; or Mrs. Richard Markley, co-chairman. The public is invited and guests are requested to bring their own cards.

## Retreat Marks Start Of Advent

KENDALL — A general day of recollection for women has been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House on Sunday, Dec. 1 which marks the beginning of Advent.

A weekend retreat for high school girls will be held from Friday, Dec. 6 to Sunday, Dec. 8 at the retreat house located at 7275 SW 124th St.

Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M. will be the retreat master.

A second day of recollection will be observed Wednesday, Dec. 11 when Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio will conduct the conferences. Also on this month's schedule is a weekend retreat for high school girls from Dec. 13 to Dec. 15.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711 or by writing to the Dominican Retreat House.

## Gifts For Hospitalized Being Collected Dec. 3

LAKE FOREST — Christmas gifts for patients at the South Florida State Hospital will be collected during a meeting of the Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the school hall.

## 'Marymount Day'

BOCA RATON — "A Day at Marymount," open house for high school girls in South Florida, scheduled to be held at the new Marymount Junior College last Saturday will be held Sunday, Dec. 8.

The program was cancelled due to the death of President John F. Kennedy.

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# Pre-Holiday Festivals Scheduled In Parishes

Pre-holiday festivals with Christmas themes are scheduled to be held during this week in several parishes of the Diocese of Miami.



**CORAL GABLES** — "Kris Kringle's Christmas Corral" will be conducted by members of St. Theresa Home and School Association, Saturday, Nov. 30, in the school cafeteria.

Items for gift-giving by all ages will be available in a variety of booths which will also feature Christmas cards, decorations, and wrapping paper. Handmade articles, home baked foods and a White Elephant booth will also highlight the one-day benefit.

Mrs. J. Todaldi and Mrs. P. Wunerlich are general chairman of arrangements for the festival which begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m.



**FORT LAUDERDALE** — The annual Holiday Fair under the auspices of St. Anthony Home and School Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, in the school gymnasium.

Booths featuring Christmas decorations, religious articles, rummage, plants and cuttings, books, rummage, and refreshments will be provided and games and rides will be available on the grounds for the children.

Breakfast and lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Hugh R. Davis, president of the association, is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. J.D. Camp Jr., Mrs. Garland P. Wright, Mrs. William Gent and Mrs. Francis Buckley.



**HALEAH** — A bazaar featuring novelties and entertainment for adults and children will be held in the hall of St. John the Apostle parish Saturday, Nov. 30.

Booths displaying dolls, handmade articles, linens, baked goods, refreshments, and religious articles, will open at 10 a.m. at E. Fourth Ave. and Fourth St.

Mrs. Philip Janelle and Miss Ruth Covell are general co-chairmen of the benefit sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Al LaDue, Mrs. Rita White, Mrs. William Locke, Mrs. Russell Hopkins, Mrs. Richard Barron, Mrs. James Cosgrave, Mrs. Arthur Preston, Mrs. Ira Necolletas, Mrs. Anthony Lasorsa, Mrs. Samuel Hoyt, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Jane Young.

Highlight of the bazaar will be silhouettes which will be made during the day for those desiring them by artist, Mrs. John Smith.



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**NEW PRESIDENT** of the Florida Dietetic Association is Sister Helen Marie, S.S.J., center, administrative dietitian at Mercy Hospital. She is shown with Sister Agnes Cecile, C.S.J. and

Sister Rose Genevieve, C.S.J., both of Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo. who were principal speakers at the recent convention of the Association held in Jacksonville.

## Attorney Will Give Talk At Marymount

BOCA RATON — "Sociological Aspects of Criminology" will be the topic of State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein when he speaks to students at Marymount College at 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, in Founders Hall auditorium.

Elected to his present position in 1956, Gerstein was named one of the five outstanding men in the State of Florida in 1958. He served as president of the Prosecuting Attorney's Association and currently is vice-president of the National District Attorney's Association.

## Christmas Carols On Club Program

A program of Christmas Carols will highlight the monthly meeting of the Patrician Club, Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the club room at 3737 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach.

Students of St. Patrick School will present the entertainment under the direction of Sister Patricia Aileen, O.P.

Hostesses during the afternoon will be Mrs. Maurice Castellano, Mrs. Sam Codomo, Mrs. Ben Meek, Mrs. John B. Tompkins, and Mrs. Hal Win-

## Dance Planned At Lauderdale

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — An "Autumn Frolic" dance under the auspices of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Lions Club, 114 SW 10th St.

Mrs. John Colonel is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Don Newton, entertainment; Mrs. Francis Conerty, decorations; Mrs. Paul J. Metzger, Mrs. James Lee and Mrs. Robert Durliat, refreshments; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noel.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. with

a special intermission program featuring John Durbin, local square dance caller.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Nick Bellissimo at LO 4-1807 or Mrs. Peter Flis at LO 4-4297.

## San Pedro Society To Hold Social

**TAVERNIER** — A penny social under the auspices of San Pedro Altar Society will be held Sunday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Refreshments will be served.

## Benefit Planned For Cancer Fund

The Cancer fund of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will benefit from a book review and brunch at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 6, at the Riviera Country Club, Coral Gables.

Mrs. Frank Kerdyk will review "The Moonflower Vine" by Jetta Carleton and reservations must be made no later than Dec. 1 with Mrs. Frank Catterson, arrangements chairman.

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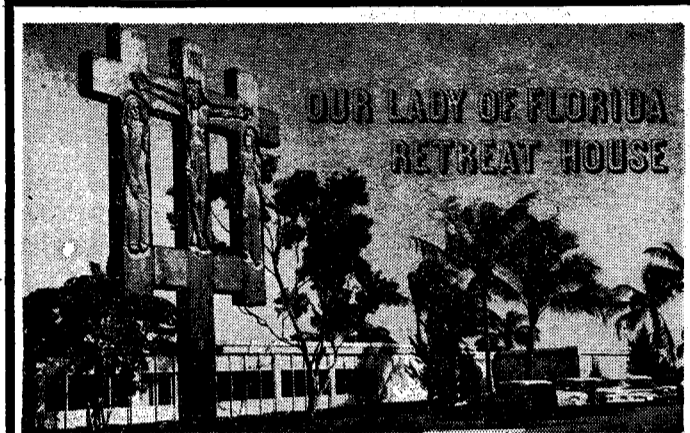
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# Timetable Of Sunday Masses In The Diocese

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul 7, 11. **AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10. **BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and (Spanish). **BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15. **BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. **BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30. **BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. **CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. **COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English). **CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12. **DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. **DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. Hwy) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12. **DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11. St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. **St. Clement,** 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. **St. Jerome,** 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. **FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30. Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. **FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15. **St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach),** 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m. **FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10. **FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30. **FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12. **HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m. St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish). St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m. **HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 9 a.m. **HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m. **HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m. **IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45. **INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45. **JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. **KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish). **LABELLE:** Mission, 10. **LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m. **LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon. **LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building), 8, 10. **MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30. **MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish). Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish). **MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m. **MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m. **MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.), 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. **MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph the Worker, 10. **NARANJA:** St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish). **NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11. **NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m. **NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45. **NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. **NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m. **OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9. 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# How Active Should We Be In Apostolate?

We've been married about seven years and two or three times in the last few months priests and other people have asked my wife and me to get involved in church work; to give talks to teenagers on dating; to join the CFM; to get involved in helping the Papal Volunteers, etc. I am a little interested, but my wife says our first duty is to give our children a good upbringing and not interfere with other people. She says that if we stay close to the sacraments and say our prayers and teach our children to live right and take good care of our own affairs, this is what is required of us. What do you think?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI

Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

Your wife is right and wrong. Your marriage and your children are your primary responsibility, but unless you teach them to live, act, and work in the world, to feel responsible for others and to serve them in charity; unless you teach by word and example. I don't think you have done the job.

The family has a role in the apostolate. In this day of crowded cities and mass communication, there is no such thing as a family living in isolation. It is subjected to pressures from all sides. People trying to tell you what to eat and what to drink and where to live and what to wear and whether or not to have children. The family is confronted by the well-intentioned doctor, the nurse, the social worker, the insurance man, the teacher, the salesman, the undertaker. The whole family's attention is demanded by the TV, the magazine, the newspaper, the billboard.

The things that affect the community affect you. When housing is too expensive; when unemployment and layoff occur; when hatred or fear spread through a neighborhood, these threaten your family. Even in the moments of recreation and leisure the young couple cannot forget the babysitting bill mounting up by the hour.

## DESTINY OF THE FAMILY

You've heard the old platitude about "families are the basic cell of society." Well, it's true. The family, through its members has to influence, shape, and form that society. As Pius XII put it, "The family must be a living cell of social regeneration and apostolic penetration." To Catholic women he further said, "The destiny of the family, of the community are at stake. They are in your hands. Each woman, without exception has the duty, according to her condition and means, to organize and affect the restoration of home and society. Civic life has need of you."

Are these activities and works of the apostolate truly compatible with the spirituality of the family? Yes, the family apostolate is not a luxury, not an extra. It is an obligation and a responsibility. As great as the family is, it can happen that its members love it too much. It can become closed in upon itself, exclusive and unconcerned.

I think one of the core ideas in the thought of good Pope John was that you do not become holy by hating the world or withdrawing from it. You do not get to heaven by yourself. It is not like going to the moon, one man alone in a rocket in space. Christians work out their destiny and salvation together in community. It's rather like the pilgrims' bands of the middle ages walking the dusty roads of Europe, sharing their food, carrying the sick, helping each other until they got to the shrine of a saint to get a blessing.

Spirituality is not a matter of hiding away, praying, becoming holy and then doing something. We become holy also in and through our Christian activity. It is not those things which we undertake with a view to our own perfection (plucking out venial sins or practicing humility for two weeks) that make the greatest change in us. It is rather in the process of devoting ourselves to projects and situations for their own sake, and becoming deeply involved in the love of other people that the greatest and most formative effect takes place on us.

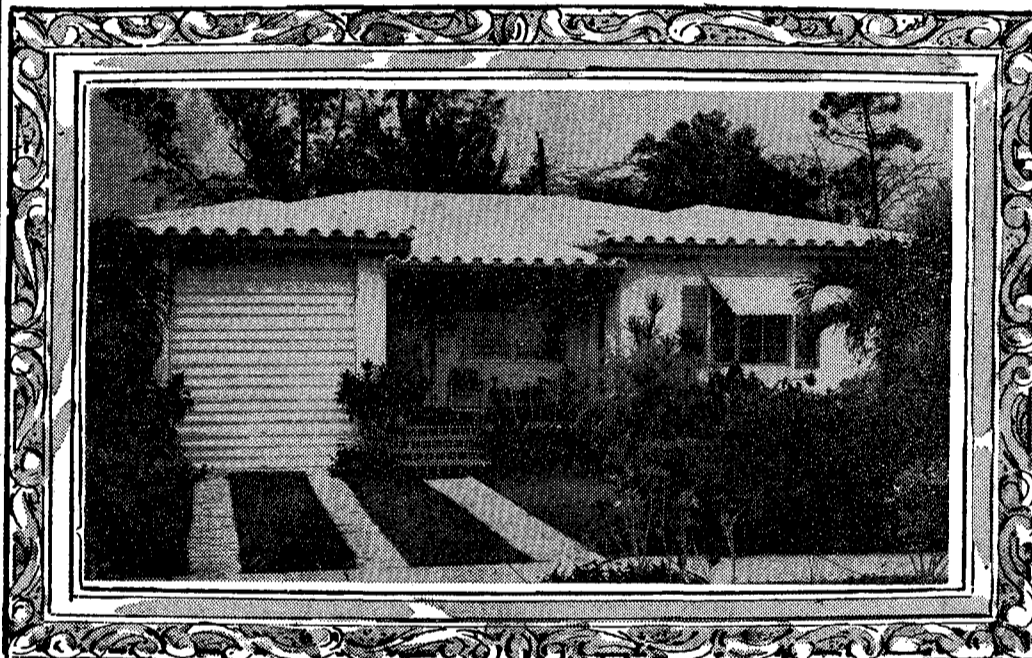
Thus, when a young man falls in love with a girl, he changes. He may comb his hair, work harder, drink less, curse less, forget about himself more, and all-in-all as he concentrates upon her he changes drastically without noticing it.

The very performance of an act of charity transforms person doing it. Thus the family that takes warm food to an aging neighbor, exercises itself in generosity and tact; the husband who teaches a CCD course, or the couple who speaks at Pre-Cana must learn, read, talk, and mediate. The couples who undertake a complex project for CFM, or community, or parish organization will meet more people, will spend less time having their brains softened by TV. They will be better for it. They will be holier. Providing they have not undertaken the work for frivolous reasons or as a form of escapism, but with dedication and seriousness.

Peter, the love of God is not a sentimental affair that takes place in the purple twilight of a monastery garden with the organ music in the background where "He walks with me and he talks with me and he tickles me under the chin." The love of God is expressed in the love of neighbor — clothing for the sick, food for the hungry, shelter for the homeless, friendship for the negro, understanding for the divorced, the concern for justice in local government, and quality in television programs.



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# Here's Talaria — Closed Circuit Color TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As in those early color movies, blood looked like orange juice, but some kind of theatrical history was being made and several hundred press reporters and theater owners sensed it.

## Hollywood In Focus

From NBC's TV studio in Burbank, the first closed-circuit television in color — they call it Talaria — was coming via A.T. and T. facilities, directly onto a 25 by 33-foot screen in the Village Theater Westwood, a distance of about 20 miles.

It could as easily have come from New York, or have been bounced off Telstar satellite from London, Paris, Rome or anywhere else.

What we saw was a series of clips, intended to demonstrate how Talaria can be utilized in entertainment, education, even the commercial instruction of new car salesmen (as if they need it!)

There was part of a Carnegie Hall concert, a football game, a heart surgery in close-up (ugh!) and many other specimens of what General Electric, National Theater Corporation and Theater Color-Vision, as co-developers of this new system, call the "film entertainment and educational TV of the future."

They insist that "immediacy of transmission" corresponds to the needs and demands of our hurried day and maybe they are right.

Beginning next year a minimum of 100 theaters — possibly as many as 2 or 3 hundred — will present via Talaria projection, concerts from Carnegie Hall, operas from the "Met," outstanding sports events, stageplays from London and Broadway etc. At least

these already are firmly contracted for. Some religious programming also is being planned.

What is this kind of show going to cost you? Instead of the "Met" at ten dollars a ducat, or a Broadway show at ninety-five, you may see the identical program in a Talaria theater for 2½ to 3½ dollars.

### REFLECTED FAITH

Cecil B. De Mille, as I knew him, was an enigma. Behind the showman was the scholar; beneath the bluster, a kindly heart. Through the fake that is show business, he reflected the faith that enriched millions of lives, as well as his own. He enjoyed power more than wealth and once spurned a million-dollar radio contract, rather than compromise his principles by paying one dollar in compulsory union dues.

All this comes through

## Two Films Listed As Condemned

NEW YORK (NC) — Nudity was ascribed as the chief objection by the National Legion of Decency in evaluating two foreign-made motion pictures in its class C (Condemned) category.

The films are "Knife in the Water," a Polish film released by Kanawha, and "Tiara Tahiti," a British film released by Zenith.

Neither film has the Code Seal of Approval of the Motion Picture Association of America, the legion noted.

The following objection was posted against both movies: "Because of nudity in the treatment this film, which does not bear the Code Seal of Approval of the Motion Picture Association of America, is unacceptable for entertainment purposes."

"The World's Greatest Showman," 90-minute color special, set for NBC, Sunday, Dec. 1 (8:30 p.m. WCKT-Ch. 7).

Writer-producer Stanley Roberts and co-producer Henry Wilcoxon, the latter for many years a De Mille star and right hand man, have whipped together an absorbing story.

In it Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, James Stewart, Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Hope, Gloria Swanson and Edward G. Robinson, span De Mille's Hollywood history.

### FROM 1913 TO 1958

Flashes from De Mille's better remembered movies, beginning with "Squaw Man" (1913) and going through "King of Kings" (1929) to "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Samson and Delilah," "Sunset Boulevard" (probably his best), to his final "Ten Commandments" and "The Buccaneer" of 1958, return to the screen memorable scenes over which critics have wrangled and art fans snickered, while three times the earth's total population paid tribute at least in coin.

NBC's "image" of De Mille is the public, rather than the

personal one, but the program should appeal strongly to oldsters, with its nostalgia and youngsters with its lively comparisons between movies as they once were and are today.

### THE JERRY LEWIS ENEMY

End of the two-hour Jerry Lewis, Saturday night caper on Dec. 14, hardly means a "walk-out." Besides the \$2 million settlement paid him by ABC, with only one third of the contract expired, other inducements speeded his exit.

His talent, though considerable, is limited and for general exposure, he cannot carry a program of any length "on his own." Yet he can neither share the limelight with others, nor allow them to share it with him.

He was willing to present public celebrities such as Madame Nhu as "straight" characters around whom to play his own comedy act. This ABC and others told him was not enough. In fact, although some improvement showed after the first two weeks, his whole show was not enough, simply because he made it too much — of Jerry Lewis.

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

9 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — "The World Needs You" — Jane Wyatt opens the program with a story on the "Power of one person for good."

9:15 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Francis L. Filas, S.J., chairman of the Department of Theology, Loyola University, Chicago, will deliver a talk entitled "Mary And The Saints." This is the fourth in a series on the subject "Toward Better Understanding."

11 A.M.

TR. MAY SEE—WCKT, Ch. 7 — Instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.

11:30 A.M.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS—WLEW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father John A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish.

1 P.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2 (Daytona-Orlando) — The title of today's program is "Liberty's Bell."

### RADIO

6 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA (Hollywood)

6:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGBS, 710 Kc.

7 A.M.

THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT—WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan.

7:30 A.M.

THE CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD, 610 Kc.

8:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WCCF (Fort Charlotte)

8:45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA (Hollywood)

9 A.M.

THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale)

9 A.M.

THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT)—WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of Father David J. Heffernan's TV instruction talk.

9:30 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU—WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of parishes in Palm Beach area reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

9:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale)

10:15 A.M.

SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR—WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish language religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avellino Gonzales, O.P.

4:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.

8:30 P.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WJNO (West Palm Beach)

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# "Salvemos a la Familia por la Familia"

Hoy viernes, y mañana sábado, se ofrecerá en la parroquia del Corpus Christi el ciclo de conferencias Caná, que para matrimonios de habla hispana comenzó a ofrecer la semana anterior el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en distintas parroquias de Miami.

Las Conferencias Caná se ofrecerán esta vez en el salón de actos de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi comenzando tanto hoy como mañana a las ocho de la noche.

El programa de Conferencias Caná comenzó el pasado viernes en la parroquia de St. Peter y St. Paul con las charlas del Padre Angel Villaronga y el padre Jesús Arvesú, que desarrollaron los temas "Necesidad de la Presencia y Testimonio de la Familia Cristiana en el Mundo de Hoy" y "Responsabilidad de la Familia en la Educación de los Hijos", respectivamente. El sábado el doctor Humberto López Alió explicó las funciones y propósitos del MFC, del que es dirigente y el doctor Luis Echenique ofreció una charla sobre los problemas médico-morales en el matrimonio.

De acuerdo con el programa trazado, del que se ofreció información en nuestro

número anterior, los ciclos de conferencias Caná que se irán ofreciendo en distintas parroquias ofrecerán siempre los mismos temas, aunque variarán los expositores.

En la charla inaugural del ciclo, el pasado viernes en la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul, el Padre Angel Villaronga expresó entre otras cosas:

Estas conferencias llamadas de CANA, no pretenden ofrecer una guía matrimonial; ni es posible que vayan a dar consejos para todos y cada uno de los casos concretos; pero ciertamente resolverán muchas de las inquietudes que Uds. tienen, y les mostrarán un camino que les hará ver su vida de familia y de matrimonio bajo un nuevo aspecto y una nueva luz, descubriendo realidades y vivencias insospechadas.

El matrimonio no es una invención humana, es obra de Dios. Ni la sociedad, ni la educación, ni la convivencia pudieron fundar esos lazos tan profundos de la unidad e indisolubilidad del matrimonio.

Cristo elevó al matrimonio a Sacramento: uno de los siete Sacramentos de la Iglesia.

Cada pareja no se ha contentado con una unión meramente legal, sino que ha recibido el Sacramento del matrimonio. Por ese Sacramento los esposos cristianos han sido llamados a una sublime vocación: el hombre debe amar a su mujer como Cristo amó a su Iglesia. Cristo le dio todo a su Iglesia: su vida, su Evangelio, sus Sacramentos, su muerte, su Espíritu Santo. La Iglesia por su parte, no vive sino para Cristo: para que Él sea conocido, adorado y amado; para que su reino se extienda.

Conocer esta vocación; vivirla en su plenitud; desarrollarla en el ambiente concreto en que nuestras familias ha de vivir es la finalidad de este esfuerzo colectivo durante estas noches en las conferencias de CANA.

El desconocimiento de este factor vocacional y divino en nuestra vida del matrimonio, la indiferencia, enfermedad de nuestro siglo, unidas a las complicaciones de la vida actual, y al materialismo que presiona desde todos los ángulos del ambiente, dan una suma aterradora contra la que hay que poner en guardia nuestra institución conyugal y familiar, para no sucumbir a una vida de esterilidad, de frustración y de angustia.

Además de tener cada matrimonio una vocación, tiene también una misión. Dios confía esa misión a dos corazones que juntos, no ya cada uno por su parte, deben difundir la luz, la verdad, y la paz de Dios. Cada matrimonio debe ser un apostolado, como lo debe ser el cristiano individual, pero son diferentes medios, con especiales problemas y en un particular ambiente.

Dar sentido cristiano al matrimonio: presentar la vida conyugal desde un ángulo eminentemente atractivo; hablar del amor conyugal; conocer a fondo las relaciones entre padres e hijos; descubrir la belleza de una familia abierta y evangélicamente apostólica; salvar la familia por la familia, esta es en síntesis la finalidad del movimiento familiar cristiano cuya formación se prepara por estas conferencias de CANA.



DURANTE su visita a México en julio de 1962, el trágicamente desaparecido presidente de los Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy, fue con su esposa, Jacqueline, a orar a la basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, la patrona de las Américas, a continuación fue-

ron saludados por el Arzobispo de Ciudad México, Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, momento que aparece en la foto, en la que se destacan otros dignatarios eclesiásticos del vecino país.

## Asamblea de la CDC en el Corpus Christi

Hoy viernes, de 7:30 a 10 P.M., se efectuará en el salón de actos de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi, la asamblea de la rama hispana de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana que había sido anunciada para el pasado viernes.

Esta asamblea es para los catequistas y cooperadores de la CDC y será conducida por el Padre Emilio Vallina. En la misma harán exposiciones sobre la obra de la CDC el Padre Angel Villaronga, el Hermano Benjamín DLS y la señora Lidia G. Tuñón de Fo-

## Cursillo de Formación Social Ofrece el IAS

El próximo lunes día 2, en la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi comenzará un Cursillo de Formación Social que se ofrecerá todos los lunes a las 8 de la noche, durante 14 semanas, auspiciado por el Instituto de Acción

Social y que consistirá en conferencias sobre materias económicas y sociales, así como círculos de estudio, debates y foros, en los que participarán estudiantes y profesores del IAS.

## La Fe de Millones



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

## La Confirmación

La confirmación es un sacramento en que por medio de la imposición de las manos, de la unción y oración del Obispo, las personas bautizadas se fortalecen en la fe y reciben los dones del Espíritu Santo, para poder virtuosamente vivir como cristianos.

Se llama comúnmente Confirmación a causa de que confirma, es decir, fortalece el alma con la gracia divina. A veces también se le llama imposición de las manos, por el acto de imponer las manos el Obispo sobre los confirmando, orando por que reciban el Espíritu Santo.

No se menciona explícitamente en el Nuevo Testamento su institución por Cristo. Pero se habla innumerables veces de su Administración por los Apóstoles. El diácono Felipe había predicado el Evangelio en Samaria y había recibido gran número de conversos en la Iglesia, a quienes había bautizado, pero no confirmado. ¿Qué pasó entonces? "Sabido, pues, los Apóstoles, que estaban en Jerusalén, que los samaritanos habían recibido la palabra de Dios, les enviaron a Pedro y a Juan. Estos en llegando, hicieron oración por ellos a fin de que recibiesen al Espíritu Santo. Porque aun no había descendido sobre ninguno de ellos, sino que solamente estaban bautizados en nombre del Señor Jesús. Entonces le imponían las manos, y recibían al Espíritu Santo." (Hech. 8:14-17).

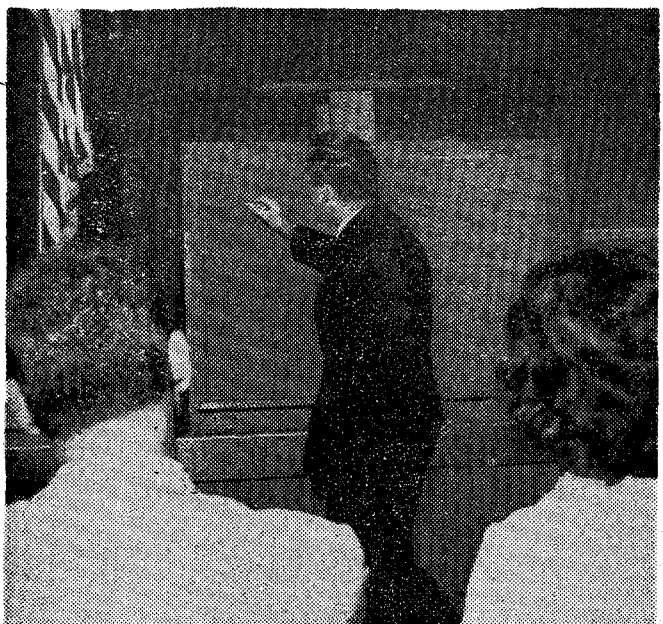
Aquí se dice expresamente que la confirmación es distinta del bautismo y produce diferente efecto. San Lucas asimismo relata que los discípulos de Efezo "se bautizaron en nombre del Señor Jesús. Y habiéndoles Pablo impuesto las manos, descendió sobre ellas el Espíritu Santo, y hablaban lenguas y profetizaban" (Hech 19:6). En su Epístola a los Hebreos cuenta San Pablo la confirmación, o imposición de las manos, juntamente con el bautismo y la penitencia, entre las verdades fundamentales del Cristianismo (Heb. 6: 1-3).

Los Padres de la Iglesia proclaman la misma doctrina que los Apóstoles y unánimemente enseñan que la confirmación es un sacramento divinamente instituido. Tertuliano escribe: "La carne es unguida, a fin de que el alma sea consagrada; la carne es marcada para que el alma sea fortalecida; la carne se cubre con la imposición de las manos, a fin de que el alma sea iluminada por el Espíritu (De Reur. Car.)

San Cipriano afirma que el sacramento de la confirmación, que fue conferido por los Apóstoles a los bautizados de Samaria, era asimismo administrado a los cristianos de su tiempo. "Porque ellos habían recibido el bautismo legítimo... lo que les faltaba, eso fue hecho por Pedro y Juan, a fin de que, habiendo orado por ellos e impuesto las manos, fuese invocado y descendiese sobre ellos el Espíritu Santo. Lo cual se practica hoy en día entre nosotros, de suerte que los que han sido bautizados se presentan a los obispos de la Iglesia, y por nuestra oración e imposición de las manos, reciben el Espíritu Santo y reciben la perfección con el sello del Señor". (Epist. 73).



UN DIRIGENTE del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, el doctor Humberto López Alió explica los propósitos de ese movimiento y de los círculos de Matrimonios Cristianos a los concurrentes al ciclo de Conferencias Caná que se ofreció la pasada semana en la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul.



UN MEDICO, el doctor Luis Echenique, desarrolla a los matrimonios que participaron en el ciclo de Conferencias Caná, el tema "Problemas Médicos Morales en el Matrimonio: El Control de la Natalidad".

## Misas Dominicales con Sermón en Español

ST. MICHAEL, 2935 Flagler St Miami — 10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

STS. PETER and Paul, 900 SW 26 Road Miami — 12:55 5:30 y 7:30. (A la 1:30 A.M. en el Auditorium de la escuela Parroquial).

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10:00 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

GESU, 113 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW — 12:30 P.M.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway — 5:30 p.m.

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bles — 9:00 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.

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SAN JAUN APOSTOL, 451 E 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:00m.

ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11:00 a.m.

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ST TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. — 11:00 a.m.

ST. AGNES, 101 Harbor Dr. Key Biscayne. — 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

# Colonia Hispana de Miami Unese a Dolor de E.U.

La colonia latina de Miami se unió al dolor de todo el pueblo norteamericano ante la trágica muerte de su presidente John F. Kennedy.

Fieles de habla hispana se unían en sus oraciones por el alma del fallecido presidente, concurriendo a las distintas misas que por su eterno descanso fueron ofrecidas en las iglesias de esta Diócesis.

El lunes la capilla del Centro Hispano Católico se vio colmada de personas en una misa por el alma del desaparecido presidente, que fue oficiada por el Padre Javier Arzuaga O.F.M.

Durante todo el día y noche del domingo, miles de refugiados cubanos se acercaron a la Antorcha de la Amistad en el Bayfront Park, donde depositaron flores como símbolo del dolor que los hermanaba al pueblo norteamericano.

El primer presidente católico de los Estados Unidos demostró siempre una profunda amistad hacia los pueblos latinoamericanos, muchos de los cuales visitó, preocupándose grandemente por estrechar los lazos entre las dos Américas, en lo cultural, lo político y lo económico.

Una de sus más importantes visitas a esta ciudad de Miami fue dedicada a la crecida colonia de refugiados cubanos, cuando en diciembre pasado en un grandioso acto en el Orange Bowl, dio la bienvenida a los combatientes de la fracasada expedición de Playa Girón, que habían sido libertados después de más de un año de cruel prisión en las cárceles comunistas.

Precisamente el último discurso por él pronunciado en

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## Requiem en Pto. Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NC) — Mons. James P. Davies, arzobispo de San Juan, ofició en la catedral aquí una misa de requiem en sufragio del alma de John F. Kennedy, a pocas horas de regresar del Concilio en Roma. Todas las iglesias de la isla han hecho doblar sus campanas por el presidente.



EN LA CAPILLA del Centro Hispano Católico se ofreció una misa por el alma del Presidente Kennedy, en la que refugiados

cubanos y otros integrantes de la colonia latina de Miami se unieron en oración al dolor del pueblo norteamericano.

esta ciudad, apenas una semana antes de su muerte, en la Convención de la Sociedad Interamericana de Prensa, fue dedicado casi por entero a los problemas de Latinoamérica y a advertir sobre la amenaza del comunismo instalado en la Cuba cautiva.

En esta reciente ocasión el mandatario tragicamente fa-

llecido sentenció:

"Anhelamos lograr un hemisferio de naciones plenas de confianza en la fuerza de su propia independencia, dedicadas a la libertad de sus ciudadanos y unidas a todas las naciones de Occidente en una asociación basada en la fuerza de sus naciones miembros y en una devoción común por la libertad."



## Declaraciones del Obispo Carroll Ante la Muerte de John F. Kennedy

A continuación ofrecemos la declaración del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que ahora se encuentra en Roma para las sesiones del Concilio Ecuménico, sobre la muerte del Presidente Kennedy:

Estoy profundamente afectado por la noticia de la trágica muerte del Presidente John F. Kennedy, como desde luego lo están todos los americanos y los ciudadanos de otras naciones.

Lo sentimos por nuestro país que ha perdido un valiente, capacitado e infatigable líder, y por el mundo que lo buscaba por sus cualidades y por el valor en la interminable lucha por la paz y la libertad. Nuestros corazones van a su atribulada esposa y a su familia. Rogamos a Dios que los consuele y fortalezca en esta prueba tan severa. Nosotros los católicos del Sur de la Florida que lo considerábamos como a un vecino y un feligrés tenemos otra razón más para sentir profundamente su reciente fallecimiento.

Estoy seguro que todos los norteamericanos ruegan a Dios que le conceda a John Fitzgerald Kennedy una paz total y la recompensa adecuada a una vida que se caracterizó por la completa dedicación al deber y la fidelidad a Dios y a su patria.

Con esta crisis inesperada de gobierno el peso del poder ha recaído sobre los hombros de Lyndon Johnson. El necesitará en estos días críticos no sólo de la vasta y variada experiencia de su vida pública sino de la orientación y asistencia divina.

Nosotros le ofrecemos al presidente Johnson todas nuestras plegarias para que Dios le de la sabiduría y el valor para alcanzar la paz y el reconocimiento de los derechos de todos los hombres.

*Coleman F. Carroll*



EL FALLECIDO Presidente John F. Kennedy mostró constantemente su preocupación por los pueblos de Latinoamérica. Una de sus más importantes visitas a esta ciudad de Miami fue dedicada a los refugiados cubanos, para dar la bienvenida a los prisioneros de la expedición de Bahía de Cochinos. En la foto,

tomada en aquella ocasión, el presidente Kennedy aparece junto a su esposa, que se dirigió en español a los cubanos. También en la foto Manuel Artime, jefe civil de la fallida expedición y el Padre Ismael de Lugo, capellán de la Brigada 2506, quien hizo la invocación en aquel memorable acto.

### TRIBUTU DEL EPISCOPADO DE E. U. AL PRESIDENTE MUERTO

## Destaca Paulo VI Virtudes de John F. Kennedy

El Papa Paulo VI expresó su dolor por la "trágica y triste nueva" del asesinato del Presidente Kennedy en una declaración formal y en mensajes separados a sus esposa, a sus padres, a su hermano, al presidente Lyndon B. Johnson y al Cardenal Ricardo Cushing, de Boston, que ofició la misa en las funerales del fallecido presidente.

El Pontífice también habló de su pena cuando recibió a delegados que se encuentran en Roma para la reunión de la FAO.

El Papa Paulo dijo en su declaración:

"Hemos sido profundamente afectados por la trágica y triste muerte del asesinado presidente de los Estados Unidos, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, y de que haya sido gravemente herido el Gobernador Connolly, de

"Estaros profundamente apenados por este crimen execrable, por la pena que ha abatido a ese gran país civilizado y por el sufrimiento que agobia a la Señora Kennedy, sus hijos y demás familiares.

"Deploramos este hecho con todo nuestro corazón. expresamos la esperanza de que la muerte de este gran estadista no dañe al pueblo norteamericano, sino que lo fortalezca en el sentido moral y cívico y en sus sentimientos de nobleza y concordia. Rogamos a Dios que el sacrificio de John Kennedy ayude a la causa promovida y defendida por él de la libertad de los pueblos y la paz mundial.

"Fue el primer presidente católico de los Estados Unidos. Nosotros recordamos cuando tuvimos el honor de su visita y reconocimos en él una gran sabiduría y un alto propósito por el bien de la humanidad.

Ofreceremos la santa misa

de mañana (Nov 23) por la paz de su alma, por la resignación de aquellos que están de duelo por su muerte y por que no el odio sino el amor pueda reinar sobre toda la humanidad."

El mensaje del Papa al Presidente Johnson dice: la expresión de nuestra más sincera y ferviente condolencia por la muerte en tan trágicas circunstancias, del presidente John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a quien conocimos personalmente y cuyo intrépido carácter y altas cualidades admirábamos. Rezamos a Dios para que le de a su Excelencia al asumir la presidencia de la nación sus gracias más es cogidas de fortaleza y guía."

### Mensaje del Episcopado de E.U.

ROMA (NC) — El Episcopado de Estados Unidos ensalzó como "el mayordomo bueno" al difunto presidente John F. Kennedy, y manifestó la esperanza de que "su muerte en el servicio de sus ideales", una a "esta generación en los esfuerzos para el triunfo de la paz con justicia y libertad para todos."

Los Obispos norteamericanos, quienes asisten aquí a la segunda sesión del Concilio Ecuménico, afirmaron también en una declaración conjunta que la muerte de Kennedy "priva a la humanidad de un inteligente campeón de la paz y de la fraternidad".

### Duelo en el Vaticano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — Las banderas pontificias aparecen a media asta en todo los edificios de la Santa Sede en señal de duelo por la muerte trágica del presidente de los Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy. Muchos edificios en la ciudad de Roma han puesto sus insignias en señal de duelo.

Sigue el texto de la declaración episcopal:

"En esta hora de dolor común para nuestra nación, nos unimos a todos nuestros compatriotas y a las personas de buena voluntad del mundo entero, al expresar nuestra sentida condolencia por la trágica muerte del Presidente a la señora Kennedy y a sus hijos, a sus devotos padres y a todos los miembros de la familia.

"Su conmovedora muerte priva a la humanidad de un inteligente campeón de la paz y de la fraternidad, a su país de un intrépido dirigente, a su familia de un leal esposo y padre, a sus padres de un hijo devoto y cumplidor.

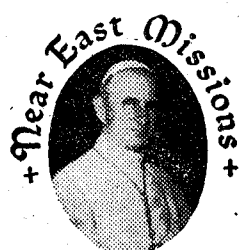
"Dotados con extraordinarios talentos y una gran medida de los bienes de este mundo, fue siempre el mayordomo bueno, sin olvidar nunca que esos dones fueron confiados por Dios a su cuidado para beneficio de su prójimo. Describió su propia vida cuando pronunció su famosa apelación, 'No busquéis qué es lo que vuestra patria puede hacer por vosotros, sino qué es lo que vosotros podéis hacer por vuestra patria'.

"Su sentido del deber no estaba limitado a su país; aunque se había entregado con plena devoción a su defensa, no era menos consciente del papel de su país en la familia de naciones. Ninguna persona le era extraña en su sentimiento y su más profundo interés fue para los menos afortunados entre los hijos de Dios. Que su muerte en el servicio de sus ideales pueda agrupar a esta generación para el triunfo de la paz, con justicia y libertad para todos".

"Quiera el buen Dios, que le dotó e inspiró en vida, conceder nuestras plegarias y a las de sus compatriotas y amigos, por el reposo de su alma en el goce de su Creador y Redentor".

## Bishop Tharayil of Kottayam, India, Writes:

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### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Pamphlets Helped Airman Find Christ's True Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

One of the chief means of communicating information is the printed word. Unlike the spoken word which is so transient, the printed word abides and can be passed on to an incalculable number of readers.



FR. O'BRIEN

Hence Catholic literature — newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and books — can help you share your holy Faith with others. Never throw away Catholic literature; pass it on to churchless friends and neighbors.

The widely circulated pamphlet, "Finding Christ's Church," (Ave Maria Press, 25c) has helped to lead thousands into the fold. So too have the paperbacks, "Father Smith Instructs Jackson" and "The Faith of Millions," (Our Sunday Visitor Press).

Scarcely a month goes by without some convert telling us how his interest in the Faith was kindled by reading a Catholic pamphlet or book. The helpfulness of some pamphlets shown in the conversion of Michael D. Meilach, now a Franciscan priest at Holy Name College, Washington, D.C.

#### WENT TO MASS

"I was born in New York City of Jewish parents," he related, "but attended the synagogue only a few times. Several of my childhood friends were Catholic and I went occasionally with them to Sunday Mass. Virtually as soon as I learned about Christ and the religion He founded, I believed in the Catholic Faith. It was a pure gift of God and I was entirely spared the inner turmoil which characterizes many conversions.

"Though convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion, I took no step to join the

Church until I entered the armed forces. In front of the chaplain's office at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., pamphlets were displayed covering many phases of Catholic Faith and practice. I devoured a number of these and my conviction that Jesus was God's anointed one who had been sent, and suffered, died and risen for our justification, was further deepened.

"I contacted the chaplain, Father (now Monsignor) Richard C. Hiester and received a good course of instruction. Upon its completion I was baptized on Sept. 13, 1951, and received into Christ's true Church. It was indeed a happy day for me, and my joy was increased when I made my First Holy Communion. Even before Baptism I felt called to the holy priesthood.

#### ENTERED SEMINARY

"After leaving the air force, I entered St. Joseph's Seminary, Callicon, N.Y., to study for the priesthood in the Franciscan Order. There and in my subsequent theological studies, I learned in greater detail and depth how Jesus proved the divinity of Himself and of His religion by His life, works and miracles, especially that of the Resurrection.

"On March 2, 1963, I was ordained by Archbishop Vagnozzi at the Franciscan Monastery of the Holy Land, Washington, D.C. I celebrated my first Mass at St. Kevin's Church, Flushing, N.Y. on the following day. Never can I sufficiently thank Almighty God for the precious gift of the Catholic Faith and for the vocation to the priesthood of Jesus Christ."

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

### The Question Box

## Can Practicing Catholic Wed A 'Fallen-Away'?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Can a marriage take place in a Catholic church with a nuptial Mass between a practicing Catholic and a fallen-away Catholic?

A. Yes. But if the fallen-away person has notoriously rejected the Catholic faith the bishop must be consulted. If this person is merely lax and negligent such consultation is not required, but a good Catholic should carefully consult parents, pastor, and his or her own conscience. Can a truly happy marriage be built on such basis? Don't marry the laggard to reform him; he is more apt to deform you.

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Q. Please give me some information about St. Benignus?

A. I find two of them; one an Irish chieftain of the 5th century, who was baptized by St. Patrick and became his coadjutor bishop at Armagh. The other is patron saint of Dijon, in France. His feast is Nov. 1; that of the Irishman on Nov. 9.

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Q. Will you please clear up a point and give your reason.

In a church in the diocese the B.V.M. statue is on the left side altar and the Sacred Heart statue on the right side altar. A new pastor has changed this. Now the S.H. statue is on the left side altar and the B.V.M. statue on the right side altar.

A. What is the problem? New pastors always change things.

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Q. In further answer to the person who was irritated by standing after the Consecration of the Mass, I would like to add a few comments. In so many cases people are told to change and to participate more fully in the Mass without being told why. I was also irritated by standing after the Consecration until the reasons for standing were made plain to me.

We should stand, because at this particular time we are united with Christ our Brother in offering ourselves to God. We are literally standing behind Christ, showing our approval and adding ourselves to the community in union with Christ as the Perfect Sacrifice to the Father. We should be standing for that wonderful climax, "Through Him, and with Him, and in Him . . . are given to thee, God, not to be outdone and glory!" No one would think of remaining passively in their seats in an exciting ball game; so much the more should we jump to our feet when literally ALL honor and glory is being given by us, with Christ, to God the Father. Just as we stand to cheer our team, so we must stand to add our "Amen" to this Sacrifice.

Thus standing we offer God the greatest thing we can:

His Son. Then we kneel after in generosity, gives His Son God, not to be outdone back to us in Holy Communion.

A. Thanks for writing my column for me.

Q. I am a Catholic working for my in-laws who run a little specialty store. A preacher, a customer of the store, came in and asked permission to post in the store's window a notice of special services by Rev. So and So at the Assembly of God Church. I did not give him this permission, and for this I was called childish by another Catholic, and another Catholic employee told him to go ahead and post it, as we did not wish to discriminate against anyone.

I would like to have your opinion as to what is the proper thing a Catholic should do in such a case.

A. You ask for my opinion, and this is all you get: The spirit of brotherhood which grows from the ecumenical movement would move me to let him post his bill. In this manner I would show my tolerance, my respect for his sincerity, my courtesy toward his parishioners — who have been baptized as my brothers in Christ — and I doubt that any harm would come of it.

## Bishop Is Honored By NCWC Board

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has passed a resolution honoring Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York for his 20 years of work for Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The resolution noted that Bishop Swannstrom began working for CRS-NCWC in 1943 as assistant executive director and became executive director in 1947. Under his leadership, the resolution stated, CRS-NCWC has supplied relief and welfare services for more than 30 million people on five continents without regard to race, color or c

The value of goods distributed to date by CRS-NCWC under Bishop Swannstrom's guidance totals \$1.6 billion.

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