VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Vatican Radio voiced total agreement with a Soviet magazine which, on publishing virtually the whole text of the peace encyclical of Pope John XXIII, said that parts of it are "fundamentally incompatible" with Marxism.

Vatican Radio said this view has always been held by "the Pope, the hierarchy and by genuinely Catholic thinking."

The Vatican station was referring to the magazine Zavolokh (Abroad) which devoted two pages to excerpts from the encyclical. This was substantially more than the encyclical coverage in Izvestia, the government daily in Moscow, published a week earlier.

Vatican Radio stated that the commentary in the Zavolokh article accompanying the encyclical excerpts was "unusually moderate" in tone. Vatican Radio said of the Soviet magazine's presentation:

"The great space given by this Soviet review to a papal document and the unusually moderate tone of its commentary, concerned with stressing the various points which are particularly pleasing to and shared by the communist world, constitutes a new development. But one should not exaggerate its significance and draw imaginary and gratuitous conclusions."

"The novel language does not change the irreducible basic contrast between the two concepts of reality and of man. This is probably a statement on which Catholics and communists agree profoundly."

"They both speak about peace, but the total antagonism of their basic concepts is reflected in the significance and in the value of the identical word they both use."

Vatican Radio said that for Pope John "there is only one adjective for the word peace: Christian peace, the peace of the kingdom of God."

It continued: "The peace of the human being is the basic, origin and at the same time, the objective and ultimate end of social and political peace, of societal classes," referring to recent encyclicals of Pope John XXIII, the Archbishop continued:

"Indeed, a climate of neutrality with regard to religions, which is the essential characteristic of secularism, is as dangerous a threat to world peace as materialistic communism which more dramatically but no less effectively denies to God His children to the loyal, loving service of His principal creature — man."

In response to the clear call of duty by Bishop Carroll, "not only by the city, but the county, the state and the Federal government have cooperated to make available to those in need the services of private and public agencies, and the understanding and goodwill so needed at the present time. It was certainly a pleasure to work closely with your committee assigned to organize the Mass, and we will appreciate your expressing our gratitude to Monsignor John J. Fitzpatrick for his excellent cooperation."

Thousands At Outdoor Mass

Marking Pan-American Day

South Florida's sanctuary for the Cuban exiles represents "faith, hope and charity in action" and is a truly worthy example for all the world in its quest for peace.

That was the message delivered by Archbishop James F. Davis, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, to the thousands in the outdoor congregation which filled Bayfront Park for the third annual Pan-American Day Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Delivering the sermon before the elaborate outdoor altar near the Torch of Friendship, Archbishop Davis declared:

"We of this hemisphere particularly are truly dear sons of a closer bond of union and improved understanding of all peoples throughout the Americas as a necessary means of solving our problems without the added complications caused by disturbances of the peace, and sowers of discord from whatever quarters they arise, inside or outside the hemisphere."

New Police, Firemen's Guild

Told To Set Good Example

Catholic police and firemen, by reason of their spiritual trust, are obligated to set an example worthy of the authority given them, members of the newly-organized Diocese of Miami Uniformed Police and Firemen were told Sunday as they sponsored their first annual Mass at the Cathedral where more than 200 uniformed police and firemen from Miami, Miami Beach and surrounding municipalities assisted at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Father Edward Pick, chaplain of the Miami Fire Department, and Father John Novins, appointed by Bishop Carroll to organize the new guild, were chaplains to the Bishop. Assisting as servers were Policeman Joseph Buggiero of St. Brendan parish and Fire Captain Eugene Fransen of Espanola parish.

"He who is vested with authority must strive to understand what it is God asks of him and make the divine will the standard of his thoughts and actions," Bishop Carroll said in his sermon, quoting Pope John XXIII. "We, who are citizens must recognize the authority that you have. We who are citizens must respect that authority."

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Vatican Silent On Cardinals’ Meeting In Budapest

The Vatican has released no information on what transpired during the visit of Cardinal Koenig to Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in the American Legation in Budapest.

But in the near future, Cardinal Koenig made the 280-mile round trip to the capital of the communist-ruled country and back in one day.

He had announced a month earlier that he was going to Hungary to try to persuade Cardinal Mindszenty to leave sanctuary of the American legation where he has lived in isolation for six and a half years and go to Western Europe.

The 52-year-old Cardinal Koenig traveled to Budapest in a black Mercedes automobile, reportedly accompanied by two Austrian diplomats.

He crossed the border point at Nickelsdorf at 8:30 a.m., and reached the U.S. legation on the Red capital’s “Freedom Square” at 11 a.m.

It was understood here that he stopped nowhere before going to the legation.

According to word reaching here, officials at the legation did not even confirm the fact that the two cardinals met. A legation spokesman said merely: “Cardinal Koenig arrived today. He went four hours in the legation.”

Cardinal Mindszenty, 71, fled to the legation on Nov. 4, 1956, in the face of a communist threat of death and while Soviet tanks were letting blood flow through downtown Budapest in mopping up the short-lived Hungarian fight for freedom.

The Cardinal Primate of Hungary had been at liberty just four days since freedom fighters had stormed the prison where he was held and released him. He was serving a life prison term for “crimes against the State.”

When Cardinal Koenig called on Cardinal Mindszenty at the legation, Hungarian police were stationed in three automobiles across the street, as they had been night and day since the Hungarian Primate entered the five-story gray building 25 months earlier.

Khrushchev Applauds Pope’s Proposals For World Peace

MILAN (NC) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said that proposals Pope John XXIII put forth in his peace encyclical are “founded on a real understanding of the entire danger represented by war.”

Premier Khrushchev praised Pope John as a prophet of peace in a wide-ranging hour and 35 minute interview with Flabo Pietra, director of the Mila newspaper II Giorno.

The interview covered the Soviet Premier’s views on the Western position on nuclear disarmament, the outcome of the Cuban crisis, settlement of the German question and Peking-Moscow differences.

Asked what he thinks is the contribution of Pope John and of the Second Vatican Council for the cause of peace, Premier Khrushchev said:

“We applaud the position of Pope John XXIII in favor of peace.

“In his recent encyclical Pope John expressed his support for ending the armament race, for banning nuclear arms, ending tests with such arms, carrying out disarmament under an effective international control, for peaceful coexistence of states, for equal relations among states and peoples and elimination of war hysteria.

“It must be seen that these positions are founded on a real understanding of the entire danger represented by war.

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“Within the same circles in particular, no basis has been found for the news published this morning by some Italian papers regarding the Primate of Hungary’s possible arrival in Rome within a short time.”

Meanwhile Franziskus Cardinal Koenig returned home to Vienna tightlipped after confering with Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty for four hours at the U.S. legation in Budapest.

But it was announced immediately that the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna would return to Budapest in the near future.

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The Newest Diocesan Organization
POSTULANT Ann Louise Hill presents herself for investiture as a Poor Clare Nun.

GREY HABIT and white veil of the Poor Clare novices will now be worn by Sister Mary John of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who was invested by Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious.

POOR CLARE nuns who established their first cloister in Florida at Delray Beach in 1960 are shown in the new community room of Christ the King Monastery with Msgr. James F. Enright, who blessed the new addition to the building last Saturday. At right is Mother M. Charitas, O.S.C., superior. All of these photos were made by the nuns in the cloister.

One Of Eight Cells Provided In Cloister Addition

Girl Received As Novice At Cloistered Monastery

DELRAY BEACH — Miss Ann Louise Hill of St. Petersburg was received as a novice by the Poor Clare nuns during ceremonies held Saturday in Christ the King Monastery.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious officiated at the investiture ceremony during which the young postulant was clothed in the grey and white veil of the Poor Clares.

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Hill of St. Paul parish in St. Petersburg, who was graduated from St. Paul High School last June, will now be known in religion as Sister Mary John of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, was master of ceremonies and the sermon was preached by Father Noah Brunner, who is presently caring for St. William Mission, Sebastian. Other members of the clergy present were Father John J. Kellogg, pastor, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, and Father William Elliott, S.M.A., monastic chaplain.

Prior to the investiture ceremonies Monsignor Enright blessed the new addition to the monastery.

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Native Puerto Rican Bishop Is Named Ponce Coadjutor

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez Coadjutor with right of succession to Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

This means that Bishop Aponte, a Puerto Rican, will automatically become Bishop of Ponce on the death or retirement of Brooklyn-born Bishop McManus, who is 62 and has been Bishop of Ponce since 1957.

Bishop Aponte, 40, was consecrated a bishop in October, 1960, to serve as Auxiliary to Bishop McManus. A native of Lajas, which is within the Ponce diocese, he becomes the first native of Puerto Rico designated to become head of a Puerto Rican See.

Bishop McManus, who had long been at odds with the re-form of Puerto Rico’s Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, was one of the leaders in the Church’s condemnation of Munoz Marin’s Popular Democratic party prior to the 1960 elections.

The bishops are critical of the party’s stand on such issues as birth control and released time religious education.

Gov. Munoz Marin was re-elected in November by a wider margin than that of the 1960 elections, during which the Popular Democratic party was victorious.

SANTIAGO (NC) — The leadership of Chile’s Christian Democratic party — whose victory in the municipal elections this April made it a major political force — is on record as viewing the government’s land reform and tax programs and the United States economic aid program as failures.

Sen. Eduardo Frei, who was the Christian Democrats’ unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1958, when the party was only a year old, said in an interview that the Alliance for Progress is unimportant. This is despite the fact that U.S. aid to Chile in 1962 totaled some $136 million.

Frei holds that the way the aid funds are being spent does not even offer hope to the masses of underprivileged Chilean poor.

His party has condemned the so-called tax reform bill sponsored by the government, charging that it is an inadequate device to remedy the problem of tax evasion by the rich.

It has also hit at the recent land reform law as a facade put forward by the landlords. The party views the new law as incapable of either improving the lot of the masses of landless peasants or of bettering the output of today’s inefficient farm system.

The Christian Democratic party — which is oriented to the teachings of the social encyclical of the 20th-century popes — sees in its recent city election triumphs a pointer of victory in next year’s presidential elections, when Sen. Frei is almost sure to run again.

The Christian Democrats won 24 per cent of the city council seats in the April 7 nationwide municipal balloting. It thus topped all of the other six parties, garnering a total of some 452,000 votes. In so doing, it countered the vote of the communists, who also made gains in the elections. The communists won close to 254,000 votes — 10 per cent of the total.

Argentina Bishop Is Doctor, Rides A Horse On Rounds

The 54-year-old Bishop, who was a medical doctor before he went into the seminary, has to visit many parts of his 30,000-square-mile diocese on horseback. He did some traveling in a station wagon until it was stolen a short time ago.

The diocese of San Luis has 170,000 Catholics and only 30 priests.

Bishop Caferrata prefers to enter towns and ranches on horseback because the “gaucho” (Argentina’s cowboy) are pleased when they see that their Bishop is a good horseman.

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As a Catholic I'm Proud, As American, I've Learned

BOSTON (NC) — President Kennedy, strongly praising the Pope's new peace encyclical, said here that "as a Catholic I am proud of it, and if American I have learned from it."

That Government statement said "no country could be more responsive" to the encyclical's affirmation of human dignity and the right of man to peace and freedom.

(White said at the time that the statement was believed to mark the first time the U.S. Government had commented on a pope's encyclical.)

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Month Of May Is Dedicated To Mary, Symbol Of Peace

Welcome, CPA Delagates!

The Diocese of Miami is preparing to greet within the next few days several hundred representatives of the Catholic Press Association arriving for their 53rd annual convention. The very purpose of finding more effective means of spreading the truths of Christianity is subject to the eternal law that it is a pleasant relief to editorialize on the same subject in the Voice. For some time ago our Holy Father, Pope John, said: “Unquestionable signs seem to point to the fact that ours is a Marian age, and it likewise becomes clearer day by day that the way for men to return to God is assured by Mary, that Mary is the basis of our confidence, the guarantee of our past. In fact the whole month of dedication to Mary has been characterized by a novel and most interesting factor in the war against communism.

These are strange compliments to many, and perhaps offensive to some, Very likely the Ecumenical Council in its future assembly will be more clear in the role of Mary in the role of today and make it plain that just as Christ came to us through Mary, so now his following are credited with the whole moral influence and therefore may be met with and carry on end all practical counter-measures with stilly fervent prayer. May reminds us of the spiritual factor in the war against communism.

It seems passing strange that the great gatherings throughout the world May 1st will honor two human beings so completely different in their objectives, in their hopes and in their past. In fact the whole month of dedication to Mary has been characterized by a novel and most interesting factor in the war against communism.

There is something especially encouraging about this because only two years ago it seemed that Hollywood was committed to a scorched earth policy in the name of Young people could not help but swallow the implication, that if a movie was to be considered excellent, it has to by-products, the Christian code of morals.

The winners this year back up the conviction that people in general do not want smart but entertaining pictures. We suspect strongly that in the past the “people” never wanted films, but with some notable exceptions, the writers wanted to create a market for their sordid products. It’s a safe bet that they represented neither the best brains of the industry nor the desires of most movie fans, and most certainly the moral standards of the majority of Americans.

Congratulations are in order for those producers and actors who once again have proved that true art and widely accepted entertainment are not cramped within the framework of moral purity.

Tito’s Planned Trip Recap ‘Almost’ U.S. Visit

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is coming back into the news. It has been announced that he will visit Mexico this fall, repaying a call President Lopez Mateos of Mexico and his wife made in Yugoslavia only a few weeks ago.

The Yugoslav embassy here says it ‘never heard” of any plans for Tito to visit Cuba. This does not rule out the possibility, however, and it will be interesting to see what happens in this connection.

Will new attempts be made to bring Tito to the United States? Nothing has been said about that, but there seems always to be someone around who is in favor of such a thing. A lot of the talk of the new papal encyclical Tito visit was proposed in 1956, and when it was revised tentatively in 1957.

Those who wanted to show Tito a good time in this country have had a lot of ground cut out from under them in the last six years. They used to argue that everything we did for Tito, despite his reputation, was worthless, if he kept from joining up again with Moscow communism. In fact, it is generally held that indication Tito’s Yugoslavia is already back in the Moscow bloc.

In the spring of 1966 an attempt, even in a series of reports, was made to bring Tito here on an official visit. A storm of protest resulted. In Congress, 128 members quickly signed a protest Bucking the White House. Sources of the Tito visit put the idea aside, saying the time was not right.

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The Congressmen held off sending their protest to the White House, but said they were keeping it handy and would transmit it if the Tito matter came up again.

There was a strong rumor about this city in 1957 that Tito would be brought to the U.S. in October, 1957 at the opening of Congress, it was hoped, would have adjourned by then. This rumor could not be dis- not be dis-
What Christ Meant By ‘Love Thy Neighbor’

MSGR. JAMES W. WALSH

There are some Christians ready to argue at the drop of a hint about the problem of living one’s neighbor, even though there are others who might say, “Let’s not go overboard on this.” The newspaperman countered with a rather broad statement that “the human being who could honestly love his neighbor never existed...” and he wound up his comment by giving the nonsensical advice, “Let’s not go overboard on that ‘love thy neighbor’ business.”

Now this columnist without a leg has a backlog of badgers, though his frantic remark contains the essence of Christianity. Many others will agree with him that they can give a non原则 example of the point that it is possible to love everyone, that they have the capacity to love up in the space of a second. Not to love family and friends is considered an anomaly. Many others will agree that it is not possible to love each other. There is no command to love each other. Some of them will describe that they consider the repulsive characteristics of certain members of a race, and ask how you in the world you can love such persons. Others who have tender feelings over the colored question keep in their memory a ready file of incidents to the detriment of Negroes. Still others, few in number perhaps, are class conscious, and look down on the poor and the unattractive shabbily representatives of the poor and wonder how they can love these people.

Now even if we do not fall into one of these rabid groups, there are certainly many times when the attitude or the personality of a man is so bad as to make it an uneasy, perhaps a doubtful eye at the command of Christ: “Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.”

Did He really mean what it sounds like He meant? Did He command the impossible? This is the most important of all laws binding human beings, second only to the obligation of loving God. We observe it and are obedient to Christ, when surely it seems beyond us, and no one can ever understand it. If there is any reason for this, not that we feel dislike for certain people. What is certain is that He is the will in order to keep them, and, if we do not know the difference between loving and liking one’s neighbor.

It may sound like over-simplification of a difficult problem to state that the explanation of it can be found in this principle: God commanded us to love each other. There is no command to like each other.

To love another means to seek his well being, to will whatever is good for him. To like another implies that your feelings are attracted to him, usually for some unknown reason, and that you care because he good company has or has a pleasing way.

Love of neighbor is primarily an act of the will. You knowing-ly and deliberately desire and seek the good of another. Liking a neighbor is quite different. This is based on the emotions, not the will. It is a mood, a surface feeling and may be as fickle as the wind. It is true that we inanitively like some people the first time we see them, and by some strange confluence of our will and emotion, dislike others. This happens without us making the least effort pro or con. Such reactions are strictly emotional. They represent neither love nor hate.

They are merely physical chemicals, the kind of feelings that can and must be controlled by the will. Love of neighbor is an act of the will to keep them.

Take a person who for some reason stirs dislike in others. Let’s add the further state that that person stamps him as hostile and unjust, and disbelieves. How the law of love still bids:

“Think of all the candles that would burn,”

Parents’ Right To Educate Children Can’t Be Ignored

BY JOSEPH BREIG

A problem that keeps bobbing up in nation after nation is that of the rights of parents in the education of their children.

Some folks wish that the law would be what will be, but it won’t. It never will, because there are always fathers and mothers refusing to accede to their responsibility.

Among those who, sooner or later, must face this fact instead of evading it is the secretary of health, education and welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze.

Mr. Celebrezze spoke the other day at a conference in Washington sponsored by the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools, of Mrs. Anne Spencer of Washington is chairman and moving spirit.

Notice that the committee is concerned only about support of public schools, although there are other schools in the U. S. educating seven million of the nation’s boys and girls.

Mr. Celebrezze, as usual, gave forth with vague generalizations. Evidently he is strengthening an American education, he has been “launched” repeatedly and failed and repeated-ly.

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Edutors Convene 'In Spirit Of Council'

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

ST. LOUIS (NC)— Pope John XXIII's widely quoted word to describe bringing the Church up-to-date was firmly entrenched in the discussion here of U. S. Catholic education.

"Aggiornamento" was the understood sixth word in the National Catholic Educational Association's convention theme: "Catholic Education... Progress and Prospects."

Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis and NCEA president general, took up the theme in his homily at the opening session.

Cardinal Ritter opened the new NCEA annual assembly between the two Vatican Councils.

"Your theme is in accord, is it not, with the inspired summons given by our Holy Father to call an ecumenical council. 'Progress and prospects' are indeed 'restoration and renewal,'" said the Cardinal at the opening session.

Similarly, Archbishop John J. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans who was re-elected to a second term as NCEA president general, took up the theme in his homily at the convention's opening Mass, celebrated by Cardinal Ritter.

"The Fathers of the council convened on Rome from nearly all countries of the world... You are convoked to the 'Rome of the West' from all corners of the Church... You have come here to share and to learn," he said.

The ecumenical council's spirit of reaching out toward separated Christians found expression early in the convention when Msgr. Frederick H. Hochwalt, NCEA executive secretary, delivered the keynote address.

Discussing plans for a new building to house the NCEA in Washington, he said the various facets of Catholic education would be invited to take up residence there and the academic brotherhood thus formed would attempt to strengthen Catholic relationships with secular and professional institutions.

Undersecretary of Labor John F. Hennings, pointing to low-income urban areas and their residents as the birthplace of U. S. Catholic education, asked Catholic schools to resist the temptation to abandon these areas today for the flourishing and more secure suburbs.

Catholic high school educators, in an effort to understand a leading Protestant organization's stand against Federal aid to church-related schools, heard it detailed by Dr. R. R. Langer, executive secretary of the department of religion and public education of the National Council of Churches. To share the reactions and observations of a Catholic constitutional lawyer deeply involved in the Federal aid debate, they heard from William B. Hall of Hattiesburg, Miss. He urged those in attendance to cooperate with those who do not understand the Catholic position, emphasizing the ability to listen to the opponent and answer in his terms.

Catholic college educators, obviously deeply concerned over the future of private higher education costs and rising public institutions assume a greater percentage of the Catholic college population, heard two major appeals that they carefully rethink their responsibilities.

Father Charles F. Duyar, S. J., of Boston (Mass.) College, told them that "it seems as though the time has come when Catholic churchmen will have to ask whether the Church is capable of providing for Catholics' total education from nursery through graduate and professional education."

Later, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta gave the college educators three recommendations: 1) pooling of resources, such as faculty and library; 2) serious across-the-board study of other possibilities before a new Catholic college is established; 3) promoting the scope of Catholic higher education to include Catholic students on secular campuses.

Things were as dynamic in the elementary school department's meetings.

To get the opinions of teachers, principals, and two other representatives were presented nearly 1,300 persons in attendance.

Highlights of their vote was a convention that a child should admission to the first grade should be extended, that modern foreign languages do not belong in the elementary school, that part of the year should not be extended, that modern foreign languages do not belong in the elementary school, that part of the year should not be extended, that.

Clark spoke at a seminar on "Catholic Influence on Racial Justice" during the biennial meeting of the National Catholic Men's Council of Catholic Men. Some 5,500 men from all parts of the country attended the conference.

Clark said the Catholic bishops "were one of the leaders that were putting" their influence on the 1960's as they did in the 1920's.

A seminar on business ethics heard business leaders outline some current ethical problems among businessmen and recommended seven ways of dealing with them.

Father Raymond Baumhart, S. J., of Leopold University, Chicago, said interviews he has conducted with businessmen and the press indicates that he has distributed indicate that "competition" is the economic factor that has the greatest influence on business ethics.

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But what is love, anyway? Love is something we do. It is a verb, not a noun. It is something we do to a neighbor for Christ's sake. An Indian who was converted to Christianity by a vision of Christ refused to enter the ministry because he said he could learn more by practicing Christ's love of neighbor than he could by studying about Christ, an African catechist, his legs eaten off to the knees by leprosy, makes forty cabbies a day. Here is a man who truly loves.

We must be active not just as human beings, but as Catholics. After listening to a Communist speaker in New York, a lawyer turned to a policeman and said: "Why can't you stop this attack on the government?" The policeman replied: "If you are a Christian, you have a far better case than me. Just work at your Faith as this man does at his, and Communistism will be swallowed up in your goodness."

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith "works at the Faith" in its 80,000 schools, 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries, 400 leper colonies, 2000 orphanages and 500 homes for the aged. They could work even more effectively if you loved enough to help us."

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Migrant Children’s Communion

IMMOKALEE — A total of 31 children of migratory farm workers received First Holy Communion recently at Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission here.

Six hundred persons attended, according to Father Emilio Ordax, church pastor.

The children’s parents are traveling farmhands, mostly United States citizens of Mexican ancestry.

In addition to the migrants’ children, six other boys and girls also received First Communion.

Following the Mass a fiesta was held with food being served at a chickee denoting the influence of nearby Seminoles. Guest ate at another chickee equipped with long picnic tables.

No Indians attended the service, but two Seminole families in the Indian settlement are visited by the missionary priest who serves the LaBelle, Lake Trafford and Devil’s Garden areas.

Food served at the fiesta included a blend of three heritages. Mexican tortillas and enchiladas, Spanish tacos and tamales were served with hamburger, potato chips and potato salad.

A pinata, a toy and candy-filled jar suspended high in the air for the children to break with long sticks, was part of the fiesta.

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Adoration Society Invests 115

FORT LAUDERDALE — A total of 115 men were officially invested into the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in a special ceremony at the church, by Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor.

The Society is now formally affiliated with the Nocturnal Adoration American Center in New York and aggregated with the Arch Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament in Rome.

Members of the Society spend one hour on the First Friday night of each month in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The Office of the Most Blessed Sacrament is recited during most of the hour with the remainder being spent in meditation and prayer.

The total membership of the Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Adoration Society consists of 167 men including several from other parishes. Those not investated in the ceremony held last Sunday will be officially received into the Society in the near future.

Following presentation of medals of membership to the newly invested members, the following officers were appointed: Dr. Charles Miller, first vice president; Father Genovar, Dr. Paul Houle, president; and Vincent J. Burke, secretary.

1. To provide adorers for our Eucharistic Lord during the lonely hours of the night.
2. To work for the indifference and sacrileges against God's love and mercy.
3. To pray for the special intentions of the Holy Father and of the Ordinary of the Diocese.
4. To pray for the increase of vocations in the diocese; to pray for an increase of holiness among families, parents and youth — of the parish, so that all may become active members of the Mystical Body of Christ.
5. To ignite in the hearts of all members a flame of pure love for God; to instill in the members a true knowledge of God's love and mercy.
6. To draw down God's blessing on the parishioners and clergy of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs for their spiritual, material and physical well being.

Two Societies To Hold Vigils

The two Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese of Miami will hold their monthly all-night vigils on the Friday, May 3, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The Dade County group will hold its adoration in the SS. Peter and Paul school auditorium since the church is undergoing renovation and Society in the Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish will hold its vigil in the church at Fort Lauderdale.

Interest has been expressed in the formation of a third Adoration Society in North Dade. Anyone who would like to join the North Dade group is urged to contact Bill Vann Eyerdam at either NA 4-2575 or FR 4-7621.

Priests Attend Diocesan CCD Institute At Cathedral

A Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute for priests in every parish in the Diocese will open at 9 a.m. today (Friday) at the Cathedral Parish Hall, 706 NW Second Ave.

Speaker will be Msgr. Roger A. Reynolds, S.T.L., director for the CCD in the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J.

Following Monsignor Reynolds' talk in the morning and afternoon discussion periods will be held.

Monsignor Reynolds is in Miami to attend the annual meeting of the national CCD directors which was held Monday through Thursday of this week. More than 100 Confraternity of Christian Doctrine directors from dioceses throughout the United States attended.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll welcomed the CCD directors in a talk at a banquet held at the Fontainebleau Hotel last Wednesday.

Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., Episcopal chairman of the National CCD, spoke at the banquet.

Msgr. R. E. Phillip, CCD director in the Diocese of Miami, was banquet chairman.

Cathedral Organ Recital Scheduled For Tuesday

An organ recital will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at The Cathedral by Charles Belanger, organist, under the sponsorship of the University of Miami.

Mr. Belanger, who is presently teaching the orchestra and choral groups at Notre Dame Academy, has attended the Pius XI Sacred Heart School of Liturgical Music in New York and the Northern Conservatory at the University of Maine.

The recital program will be as follows:
1. Toccata in D Minor by Bach
2. Air In D by Bach (to be played in memoriam of the late Clayton Reynolds, who was Cathedral organist until his death last year)
3. Fasch'sbally and Fugue
4. Toccata by Gigout
5. Cantabile by Franck
6. To Es Petrus by Muller

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TO OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS CHURCH

OFFICERS OF Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Nocturnal Adoration Society are invested by Father Lamar J. Genovar. From left are Charles Miller, first vice president; Father Genovar, Dr. Paul Houle, president; and Vincent J. Burke, secretary.
IN OBSERVANCE OF PAN AMERICAN DAY

Thousands At Outdoor Mass

(Continued From Page One)

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same level between Church and
state in the fields of education
and welfare; the realization that
the family unit in society is
the essential link in the chain
that binds men to one another
in a workable relationship in
any given country is the areas
in which justice and charity
must be translated into deeds
and not merely receive an occa-
sional word of encouragement
in the form of pious exhorta-
tions left up in the air," Archbishop
Davis declared.

"Man as an individual; men
as a society — men speaking and acting through their duly
elected representatives must
beg of God the gift of peace
and then get busy and learn
how to live it in the home, in
social relationships, and in the
international field," Archbishop
Davis pointed out, "thus spoke
John XXIII on the occasion of his
receiving the 1963 Balzan Peace Prize in Rome."

Citing Miami's program of aid for the refugees as an ex-
ample of faith, hope, and charity in action, Archbishop
Davis noted that "such exam-
ple is not lost on the nation"
states. "Pressing and painful
are the problems of people in
exile," he said, "no less pressing are the prob-
lems of people at home in all
of the Americas to the South,
Center, and North.

During the Mass Msgr. Bry-
an O. Walsh was the assistant
priest; Father Claude Brubaker
was deacon and Father Jan Busch,
O.S.B.A., was sub deacon.

Father Donald F. X. Connolly
and Father Jerome O. Walsh
were masters of ceremonies.

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Herbert in the organ by Charles

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Diocesan school students stood on Biscayne Boulevard to assist at the Mass.

Armed forces color guards led the procession.

Notre Dame Academy students assisted at the Mass. School students receive Bishop Carroll's blessing.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and officers of the Mass in the outdoor sanctuary.
St. John Vianney Seminary Choir Sang During Mass In Bayfront Park

Holy Sacrifice Of The Mass Is Offered Adjacent To Torch Of Friendship

Color Guard Of K. Of C. Stands At Attention

Biscayne Boulevard's Famous Hotels And Royal Palms Were The Background For Pan American Day Mass

Religious Orders of Women Stationed In South Florida Participated

Barry College And Biscayne College Students Listen To Sermon
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KC Plans Mass And Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — The North Lauderdale Knights of Columbus Council No. 2523 will hold its first corporate Communion following Mass at St. Cyprian Church at 10 a.m. today.

Following the Mass, brunch will be served at 11 a.m. to KC members and their ladies in the Seaside Room of the Yankee Clipper Hotel. Roman Gray is in charge of arrangements.

Last night (Thursday) the Council held a regular meeting in the Board of Realtors Building, 2361 N. Federal Highway.

Reports were given on the progress of the sale of antenna flags, emergency lights and the Fort Lauderdale Yankee auto tags. Proceeds will be used to purchase books and book shelves for the new library at Cardinal Gibbons High School, a special project of the Council.

Annual Country Fair Will Benefit Parish

LAKE FOREST — The annual Country Fair to benefit Annunciation parish is now in progress at the school, and will continue through Sunday, April 28.

Highlight of the fair will be a pancake breakfast at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday). English, western, hunting, and jumping classes will include 23 events. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

Rides, games, and amusements for all are included in the three-day fair.

Barrel Tile Roof on the home of Mr. Marcel Girost, 373 N.E. 10th Ave., recently was cleaned, sealed and coated using the "Murray Process," plus siliconizing for a long-lasting job with "built-in" waterproofing.

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A telegram from Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, read by McShane, extended greetings and best wishes to members of the new Guild, the first of its kind in Florida. "May this first Communion breakfast on the occasion of many more successful annual events. May all of you have the greatest success in all of your endeavors throughout the year," the Attorney General said.

During the breakfast St. Michael and St. Florian medals especially cast for the new Guild were presented to members as gifts from Bishop Carroll who blessed the medals following breakfast.

"One of the great purposes of this Guild is to try, with means that are available, to make every member of the Guild a man of strong Faith, a man of strong convictions, a deeply religious man and one who lives not only to God but his fellow man and puts that conviction into practice every day," Bishop Carroll said. "When this happens to every member of the police department and the fire department, then you will be highly regarded by everyone in the community."

Among those attending the breakfast were Wesley Gripp, special agent in charge of the Miami office of the FBI; A. J. Gliot of the U.S. Marshall's office; Mayor Paul Deshman of the Miami Traffic Division; Daniel F. Sullivan, director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission; A. J. Cavalier, Mayor of Miami Springs; and County Commissioners Robert Brace, Tom Sasso and Jack Beckwith.

If you don't know about Coronet VSQ Brandy
POLICE COLOR guard led parade of more than 200 uniformed police and firemen of the new Diocese of Miami Guild of Police and Firemen which preceded Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral.

CHIEF U. S. MARSHALL James J. McShane was the principal speaker at the Communion Breakfast for Guild members and guests served at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami.

HOLY COMMUNION was distributed to police and firemen by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. At left is Father John J. Nevins, appointed by Bishop Carroll to organize the new Guild.

MASS SERVERS: Fire Capt. Eugene Fransen of Epiphany parish, and Policeman Joseph Ralston of St. Brendan parish, precede Bishop Carroll in procession to the Cathedral where Pontifical Low Mass was offered for the intentions of newly organized Guild members.

ACTIVE AND RETIRED members of local and out-of-town police and fire departments listen as Chief U. S. Marshall James J. McShane recalls some of his experiences as a New York policeman. Medals of St. Michael and St. Florian cast for the Guild were presented to members.

Firemen From Several Areas Of Greater Miami Assisted At Pontifical Mass.

Miami Policemen Prayed In Front Pew With Metro Police Color Guards.
Phone Workers Plan Retreats

Plans for summer weekend retreats were discussed by members of the Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers during a luncheon held Sunday at the San Regis Restaurant.

Members of the Guild observed a Corporate Communion at the first Annual Mass celebrated for support of the activities and projects of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau. He reminded telephone workers that everyone is bound in charity to help his neighbor who might be in need and pointed out the importance of government-sponsored welfare programs.

Guild members interested in participating in the summer retreat program were urged to contact Miss Patricia Clancy at 624-6411 after 7 p.m.

Catholic Guild Of Telephone Workers Assembled For Luncheon Sunday

BISHOP DESIGNATES DAY OF PRAYER FOR SEAFARERS

Apostleship of Sea Day, May 5

Sunday, May 5, has been designated as Apostleship of the Sea Day in the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Purpose of the day is to give thought and prayer for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all seafarers throughout the world, according to the National Office of the Apostleship of the Sea.

Need for such a day of prayer was emphasized by the disappearance of the SS Marine Sulpher Queen, last off the coast of Florida in February with a loss of 29 seamen and the recent sinking of the nuclear submarine Thresher with 129 men aboard.

Apostleship of the Sea Sunday is held on the first Sunday of May, the month of Mary, because the Blessed Mother, under the title of “Star of the Sea,” is the patroness of all seamen.

One of the prayers recommended for seamen follows: “Star of the Sea, great Mother of God and our Mother, you who know all dangers of soul and body that threaten seamen, protect your sons who sail the sea, and protect also their families that await their return.”

“Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on all those who sail the seas. O Mary, Star of the Sea, watch over those who sail the seas. St. Peter, and St. Andrew, pray for us.”
Catholic Press Association To Open Meeting Here

The Diocese of Miami and The Voice will be hosts to the 53rd annual convention of the Catholic Press Association at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbor, April 30 to May 3.

Members of the editorial, advertising and business staffs of Catholic newspapers and magazines from all over the United States and Canada will attend.

"Opening address will be by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco will deliver the keynote address.

The four-day convention will feature workshop-discussion meetings covering all phases of newspaper and magazine publishing.

Its general theme will be Latin America and in keeping with that, the main speaker will be Pedro Beltran, noted publisher and former Prime Minister of Peru.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, director of the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate of the Diocese of Miami and former executive editor of The Voice, will be chairman of a meeting entitled "Cuba: Pattern For Latin America."

One of the highlights of the convention will be the presentation of the annual Catholic Press Association Journalism awards for 1962.

In addition, the CPA special award, a statuette, will be presented at the conclusion of the convention on May 3 to the person judged to have made the outstanding contribution to Catholic journalism in 1962.

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Two officials of the National Catholic Welfare Conference will conduct special sessions during the convention.

Mag. Paul F. Tanner, NCWC general secretary, will appear at an off-the-record briefing session for Catholic editors on May 2. He will discuss current topics of special interest to Catholic editors in their handling of weekly news.

Chairman of the session will be Mag. Daniel Moore, editor of the St. Louis Review, newspaper of the St. Louis archdiocese. He is also general chairman of the convention.

Father John J. Considine, M. M., director of the NCWC Latin America Bureau, and Mag. William J. Quinn, co-director of the bureau, will conduct a special meeting called "Latin America — An Overview" on May 1.

Father Considine and Mag. Quinn will make presentations on the theme, "Harnessing a Hemisphere Through Understanding."

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of eight Broward Deanery parishes were installed as officers of the first Florida Court of the Catholic Association of Foresters during a dinner meeting held Sunday at the Governor’s Club Hotel.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor, and pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, was the guest speaker during the meeting attended by more than 500 guests.

Installed as officers in the Bishop Barry Court, named for the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, were William Gent, and Jerome Belair, St. Anthony parish; Matthew Gorman, Kathleen Gorman, and Mrs. Charles F. Laws, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; M.M. Cournoyer, St. Gregory parish; Mgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor, and pastor, Little Flower parish; and Michael Gemelli, St. Jerome parish.

National officers present for the ceremonies included Msgr. Harry O'Connor, High Chancellor; Frank Blaney, High Chief Ranger; Ralph Wheeler, High Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Eugene Gorman, medical director; and Joseph McVeigh, legal counselor, all of Boston.

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SENATORS FROM Christopher COLUMBUS High School attended a retreat earlier this month at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach. Other high schools from Howard and St. Lucie Counties also were represented among retreatants at the Passionist Monastery.

Another Group Of Columbus Students Who Attended Monastery Retreat

Cardinal Newman And Central Catholic Seniors At The Retreat House

Retreats Attended By Students

The month of April was a month spent in making retreats by high school students throughout the Diocese. Many senior students attended closed retreats at one of the local retreat houses while others attended retreats at the high schools conducted by priests and members of religious orders. Some priests came from as far away as Chicago to speak to the students during these spiritual conferences.

During the retreats time was given to confessions, Mass, Rosary and other devotions, much reading and reflection wisdom by the students.

At Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, and Our Lady of the Cenacle Retreat House for Women, senior classes from Christopher Columbus, Cardinal Newman and Central Catholic High of Fort Pierce spent the days of retreat in contemplation and meditation.

Many problems were solved, many decisions were made, and many resolutions renewed by the students during the days of retreat.

Ad Altare Scout Review Set

Boards of Review are being set up throughout the Diocese for Boy Scout candidates who are working towards the Ad Altare Dei medal.

In South Dade the board of review will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29 in the school cafeteria of Little Flower parish in Coral Gables.

Boy Scout candidates in North Dade who have not been reviewed are urged to contact either Father Edward Pick of the Cathedral, Scout chaplain; or Dick Snowberger at No. 1-7923. Any other scouts who are not members of parish affiliated groups and who feel qualified for the Ad Altare Dei Award are urged to work towards the Pope Pius XII Explorer Award are asked to contact the CYO office at the Chancery at PL 7-5714.

The Ad Altare Dei award and the Marian Award for the Girl Scouts will be presented by Bishop Patrick Stanley, O.C.D., during a special ceremony at The Cathedral on Sunday, June 9.

Last year 85 Boy Scouts received the award and this year an even larger number is expected to qualify for the medal.

Prior to the ceremony at the Cathedral, the scouts will form in procession and will march in to the church carrying their scout unit flags and American flags.

It is expected to be the largest gathering of Scouts ever held in the Diocese.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Scouts from many parishes in the Dioceses will take part.

Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus which sponsors the Ad Altare Dei award in the Diocese will take part in the ceremonies with their color corps and color guard. The Knights will form a guard of honor for Bishop Stanley.

At a meeting of scouting officials held last Monday in the CYO Office at the Chancery it was disclosed that Catholic Scouting is progressing very rapidly in the Diocese. Officials hope to have a Girl and Boy Scout unit in every parish in the Diocese in the near future.

Father Walter J. Dockrell, spiritual director of Catholic Youth activities for the Diocese, told the scouting officials he was very happy with the progress made thus far in Catholic Scouting in the Diocese.

It was brought out at the meeting that a recent survey showed that seven per cent of the Boy Scouts who receive the Ad Altare Dei award go on to the priesthood.

Teaching To Attend Institute At College

Robert J. Musley, a teacher Cathedral College High School will attend the 1963 Summer Institute in Mathematics at Cathedral College, Greensburg, Pa.

Also attending will be Thomas C. Meyer, a teacher at Miami Central High School.

Cyo Weekend Highlighted By Dance, Talent Show

A talent show and spring dance on Sunday, April 28, will highlight Diocesan CYO activities this weekend.

The talent show, to feature a total of 18 contestants, will be held at 3 p.m. at Barry College. The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue to 10:30 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Auditorium. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing. All CYO members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Judges for the talent show will be Sister Marie Carol, O.P., of the Barry College Drama Department; Father James Leah, teacher and counselor at Immaculata Academy and Father Bernard Kelly, member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary.

All priests, and religious in the Diocese have been issued a special invitation to attend.

Judge Philip J. Congilia will serve as master of ceremonies.

Music will be furnished by Larry Santarcangelo and his band.

FORENSIC LEAGUE MEMBERS ARE SEEKING SPEAKING DATES

Speaking dates before parish and civic groups are being sought for members of the Catholic Forensic League by League officials.

Proceeds from the talks given by League members will be used to defray the cost of flying 23 members of the Diocese to Pittsburgh to represent the Diocese at the national tournament.

The 23 boys and girls, all high school students, won the right to represent the Diocese of Miami in the tournament by winning out in their respective speech divisions during diocesan competition.

The League would welcome invitations from Holy Name Societies, rosary groups, Knights of Columbus, Optimist International, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other similar organizations to address their groups. The students are ready to speak on a variety of topics.

Speakers may be obtained by contacting any local Catholic High School that is a member of the league.

The Forensic League will hold a dance at the Americas High School Hotel today (Friday). All high school students are invited to attend. Proceeds will go towards paying for the members plane fare to Pittsburgh.

The Forensic League now has 16 members in the Diocese but the low distances limit the active membership of schools to those in the greater Miami area.

Charter member schools included St. Patrick's, Archbishop Curley, Notre Dame Academy, St. Thomas Aquinas and Christopher Curley. The league was formed three and a half years ago.

Last year two boys from the Diocese went all the way to the semi-finals in the national forensic competition held here at the Americas High School Hotel. They were Bank Damin of St. Thomas in Boys' Extemporaneous and James Eichhardt of Christopher Columbus in Memorized Declamation.

Current league officers are Charles O'Malley, president; Brother Stephen Lake, F.M.S., vice president; Sister Dominicans, I.H.M., secretary; and Brother Terrence, C.S.C., treasurer.
Close Victories Notched By CC
By FRANCIS FLYNN

Last Friday was a day of close matches for the lacrosse teams of Christopher Columbus High School. The Explorer's track squad enjoyed the trials and triumphs of McArthur High by half a point to take first place in the South Dade Invitational.

During the South Dade meet two members of the Columbus team established new school records. Mike Kling took a second place in the high jump with a school record of six feet. Lee Randy soared to a record 11 feet in the pole vault.

The Explorers finished the meet with 72½ points, followed by McArthur with 72.

Three members of the Columbus swimming team scored double victories over the squad of Barsonn School on Friday. Playing on their home field, the Explorer's baseball team edged out the squad from Miami Beach High with a score of 3-2. Kenneth Olsen caught for the winning pitcher, Dave McCann.

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Pupils Getting Ready To Move
By CLARE LEONARD

"Sing Along With the Class of '63" was the theme of the Senior assembly held Wednesday, April 17 at Immaculata. Under the direction of Danias Alto, the class president, the seniors led the student body in singing a selection of American folk songs.

Janet Rossi and Kathie McMenamy presented an American version of "Manana" which was followed by a Spanish number done by the Latin American and Cuban members of the class. The seniors then sang original tributes to the faculty and underclassmen. At the close of the assembly the seniors presented Mrs. C. Phe lan, one of the senior teachers, with a camera in appreciation of her help in preparing for the sing along.

Senior Prom

survey of the various clubs and organizations active at Notre Dame.

Pamela Cimagli and Stephanie Heffernan, chairman, arranged for the presidents of each extra-curricular group to outline the requirements for membership, and to state the advantages.

Two NDA girls -- Cecilia Romagnerra and Diane Moller--a received first and second place respectively at the Curley Talent Show. Cecilia won the loudest applause for her dance; Diane, for an accordion rendition of "Rain Rain Folk."
Columbus Gets 'Big Wish' — Plays Key West Here

This is the weekend that Christopher Columbus High gets its big wish — Key West High's baseball team on the CC home diamond. High's baseball team on the CC home diamond.

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"We've waited a long time for this," explained Columbus coach Pete Aiello, "We've never played Key West on our own field. It's always been down there or like last year in the tournament at Homestead. And, although we've had the lights on which they are accustomed.

"I'll make a lot of difference playing them up here in daylight."

To get to the big game with Key West, in the finals of the most, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Columbus must first get by LaSalle while Key West has to face Archbishop Curley High.

The Key West-Curley game is set for this afternoon with CC-LaSalle playing at 4. All games are listed for the Columbus High field.

Key West (13-3) has long been recognized as a power in South Florida high school baseball circles and one of the reasons has been the friendly confines of their home park where they play the majority of their games.

Aiello will pin the Columbus hopes for a victory over Key West on his strong right-hander, Dave McCammon, the ace of the pitching staff. The Columbus coach has indicated that he'll use Wayne Rote-lane (5-1) in the first game with LaSalle and save McCammon for Key West.

McCammon, however, in addition to being the team's top pitcher also leads the squad in hitting with a .312 average, including four home runs that have him tied in. He plays left field when not pitching.

Due to his skills on both the mound and at plate, he's drawn the attention of a host of pro scouts.

"They split about even, too," says Aiello, "over whether he should be a pitcher or an outfielder."

Jim Cox, the team's center fielder, who has shown talent as a pitcher with a 3-2 decision over Miami Beach last week in his first varsity start, is the No. 2 hitter. He's hitting at a .405 clip and is being groomed as the top hitter for next season.

Columbus won the undisputed, unofficial diocese baseball title on Monday then it defeated LaSalle, 8-7. The victors have the Explorers a perfect 6-0 record against diocese schools and a season's mark of 8-4, including one loss to the University of Miami freshman squad.

In other baseball action last weekend, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach crushed Magr. Pac., 11-5, in a South Atlantic Conference game.

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Three teams rolled to victories as the Dade County CYO Softball League opened its schedule this week.

St. Dominic triumphed Corpus Christi 13-7 with Garry Hinds leading his team to victory with a perfect day at bat getting four hits in four tries. Dennis Bald got three for four, two of them doubles.

Corpus Christi posted nine hits in losing.

St. Peter and Paul had an easy time of it in winning over St. Timothy 15-5 while Our Lady of Perpetual Help fell in St. James 9-4.

St. Peter and Paul punched out 15 hits and its batters ended up with a team hitting percentage of .405.

St. James notched its win with a 30-hit attack while the losers garnered 18.

In another scheduled game Blessed Trinity won on a forfeit over St. Brendan's.

League play will take a holiday this weekend because of the CYO diocesan talent show on Sunday. League games will resume on Sunday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m.

The schedule for May 5 is as follows:

Our Lady of Perpetual Help at Holy Family
St. James at St. John
St. Brendan at Holy Rosary
St. Timothy at Blessed Trinity
St. Lawrence at St. Peter and Paul

All CYO Games Postponed Sunday

All games in the Dade County CYO Softball League have been postponed this Sunday because of a conflict with the CYO diocesan talent show set for 3 p.m. that day at Barry College.

Games slated for Sunday, April 28, will be played instead Sunday, May 5.

St. Mary at St. Dominic Corpus Christi at St. Vincent S. R. Rose at St. Monica

Newman Third In Swim Meets

In the South Atlantic Conference championship meets last week, Don Bestenmiller and K. G. Dawson of Cardinal Newman turned in the top swimming performances.

Dawson registered second place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly while Bestenmiller was second in the 400 free and third in the 200.

Newman finished third in the team scoring while LaSalle was fifth and Macare, sixth.

In golf, LaSalle placed third in the team scoring with Cardinal Gibbons sixth and Newman seventh.

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He Celebrates 100th Birthday

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

A son of Erin who helped build the Washington Monument celebrated his 100th birthday here last week in the company of two members of the hierarchy, four generations of his family from two states and the District of Columbia, and a host of friends.

The day-long festivities honoring John Joseph Sullivan who left his native city of Balleydehob in County Cork to come to the United States 79 years ago, began in the chapel of the Villa Maria Home for the Aged where he has resided for the past two years.

In the words of Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., who officiated, “the Mass was offered for Pop,” as the centenarian is affectionately known by members of his family, the Sisters of Bon Secours who staff Villa Maria, and the senior citizens with whom he resides.

Simultaneously another Mass was offered for his intentions in the convent of the Adrian Dominican Sisters at Nassau, Bahamas, where one of his 19 grandchildren, Sister Patrick Ellen, O.P., formerly a member of the faculty at Little Flower School, Hollywood, is now stationed.

Leading the host of visitors during the day were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. William Barry, P.A. who joined “Pop” in cake-cutting ceremonies in mid-afternoon and Father Martin Greene, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish. Also present were Mr. Sullivan’s sister, Mrs. Agnes Enright, 89, who flew here from Washington, D.C. with her son, Jerry Sheehan; his daughter, Sister Mary Borgia of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur who teaches at a parochial school in Hamilton, 0.; and two of his four sons, Daniel P., director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission; and John F., legal counsel for an oil firm in Houston, Tex. D. Joseph, a patient at the veterans’ hospital in Perryville, Md., and Leo of Washington, were unable to attend.

Also honoring the patriarch, were six of his grandchildren: Mrs. Paul LeRoux, John, Patrick, Kathleen, Mary Bridget, and Mary Elinor, daughters and sons of Dan and Mrs. Sullivan; and two great-grandchildren, Bridget Ann and Paul LeRoux, all of Miami.

Notes of congratulations and regrets that could not be present were received by “Pop” from the other 19 grand and great-grandchildren including Patricia Sullivan, a postulant at the novitiate of the Dominican Sisters in Adrian, Mich., and Michael Sullivan, a seminarian studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore.

“Pop,” who retired nearly half a century ago having been a restaurant proprietor as well as a construction worker, has only one job now — leading the recitation of grace before meals at the Villa Maria.

His thoughts still go back to his native Eire where he’d like to return for a visit but says, “I guess I’m getting too old.”

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Sisters of Bon Secours And Senior Citizens Joined In Birthday Party
Nativity Church
Will Be Visited By Pilgrimage

Few places are as revered throughout Christendom as the Grotto of the Nativity in Bethle-
hem.

For it was there that Christ Our Savior was born and only a few "thousand pieces" east of Bethlehem is the field where the angels announced the birth of Christ to the shepherds.

Travelers to the holy Land on the Diocese-of-Miami spon-

sored religious pilgrimage this summer will visit both the Grotto and the Shepherd's Field. The 25-day tour, which will cover seven countries, begins July 17 from New York.

The Grotto is located in the Church of the Nativity which is one of the few shrines of the Holy Land to come down through the ages of destruction and remain basically the same.

Two reasons for its "charm-
ed life" are advanced by author H. V. Morton in "This Is The Holy Land," (Hawthorn Books Inc.). He says "where the Persians, who burnt down the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and other churches in 614, came to Bethlehem, they spared the church because they saw with amazement an exterior mosaic (no longer there) which depicted the Magi in Persian dress."

Mr. Morton also notes that "when the Caliph Omaur came to Bethlehem in 628 instead of demolishing the basilica, he entered to pray in the western apse which conveniently faced Mecmea, and for centuries Moslems continued to pray there and even to make pilgrimages to Beth-
lehem."

There is little change between the basic Constantinian design of the basilica and the restoration under the direction of Justinian in 532 A.D.

Entrance to the Basilica is gained through a doorway so low that one must bend down to enter it. This basilica was built in this manner to prevent armed Moslems from going through it in battle.

Located in Shepherd's Field close by Bethlehem is the Ca-
nadian chapel of the Angels and the Shepherds. Just above the door to the chapel is a statue of The Angel of the Lord de-

scending to announce the news. There is gripping suspense in the story of St. Martin of Tours, St. Stephen, King of Hungary, leads his worldly Chancellor of England - his earthly soul in the way of Our Loving Savior, His Divine Peace of mind and heart and thing they have to show us how to find the Light of God in darkness and hope in the way of Our Loving Savior, the Saints."

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Papa Plus XIII Urged All to be Guided by the Lives of Saints

"...We should imitate the virtues of the Saints just as they imitated Christ... for in their virtues there shines forth under different aspects the splendor of Jesus Christ... The sacred liturgy puts all these gems before us... guided by them we may follow them into glory." — Pius P.F. X.
**Family Clinic**

Is Child's Oath To God Binding?

How binding are promises a child makes to God? I had serious illness when I was twelve and made a sort of promise that I would enter a convent later if I got well. I regained my health, but since that time I have had no desire to enter a convent. After nine years the promise still bothers me. I've been in love several times, yet something seems to happen every time and I eventually lose the boy. Is God telling me that I promised to serve Him another way? I read in a book that God doesn't make such bargains, but I'm still very confused.

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

The book was right, Arlene, God doesn't make such bargains. The fact that you are still confused, however, suggests that you either didn't fully understand what you read or failed to see its application to your own situation. Of course your real misfortune or mistake is to have kept this uncertainty about your childhood promise so long unresolved.

It is always psychologically and spiritually unhealthy to live with such a lingering doubt, for it destroys our peace of mind by giving rise to various conscious or unconscious feelings of guilt and may also weaken our determination to persevere in making something of our lives, because when the going gets rough, we can easily excuse ourselves from further effort on the pretext that God doesn't want us to succeed.

How can you resolve your doubt? Well, Arlene, let's start by considering the conditions under which a serious promise to dedicate one's life to the service of God by entering a convent could be made. Such a promise would require a reasonably adequate knowledge of what a dedicated life in the convent implies in terms of meaning, personal qualities and conditions.

It would also demand due reflection and free choice, for such a decision involves one's entire life. Moreover, since an essential element of a religious vocation is acceptance by an appropriate religious life only means a promise to offer oneself as a candidate to some religious order or congregation. All candidates must possess the necessary qualities and undergo a considerable period of probation and training before they will be accepted.

It Was Not A Valid Promise

Now let us consider the conditions under which you made your promise. It is very doubtful that at the age of 12 you could have had more than a rather vague conception of the meaning of a dedicated life in the convent, although if you attended a parochial school and had been taught by sisters, it is not unlikely that with many girls your age you had thought at one time or another about becoming a sister. Further, since you were ill at the time, your promise would not have been based on the required due reflection and free choice. You were apparently afraid that you might never get well, and it was probably this fear that moved you to attempt to strike a bargain with God — if you regained your health, you would enter a convent! After nine years the promise still bothers me. I've been in love several times, yet something seems to happen every time and I eventually lose the boy. Is God telling me that I promised to serve Him another way? I read in a book that God doesn't make such bargains, but I'm still very confused.

Religious Vocation A Privilege

Second, a call to the religious life is a divine invitation implying voluntary acceptance or free choice; it does not impose an obligation. Unfortunately, some people go through life harboring a secret sense of guilt because they feel they either had a religious vocation and didn't accept it or, having entered the religious life and found it unsuitable, that they should have tried harder to make a success of it. Such people carry a built-in predisposition to unhappiness.

They are suspicious of success, while failure merely confirms them in their sense of guilt, for they feel God doesn't want them to enjoy their present way of life.

No, Arlene, God doesn't make such bargains. A religious vocation is a privilege, a divine invitation to serve Him in a more perfect way, but it is not an obligation. Because of its special demands, it implies a free, deliberate response, not a willful promise. There are many ways of serving God. Before choosing our way we should resolve our doubts and then give God the best that we have in the way we have freely chosen.
ON CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR WEEK

Spring Dances Highlight Activities

Spring dances highlight activities of parochial and diocesan organizations during the coming week.

NORTH MIAMI — An April 26 shower dance under the auspices of St. James Home and Bevis Beister.</p><p>Girls’ Retreat Planned for May 3

LANTANA — A weekend retreat for young single girls over 18 years of age is scheduled to be held at the Canoe Creek Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., May 2 to 5.

Father Leo L. Kerman, C.P., of the Passionist Monastery, North Palm Beach, will be retreat master at the conferences which begin at 6 p.m. Friday and conclude with Benediction at 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

A retreat for high school girls is planned for the weekend of May 10 to 12. Father Joseph Beamer, S.J., pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West, will conduct the conferences.

School Association will be held Saturday, April 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 13906 Memorial Drive.

Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the parish building fund and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Philip Consiglio at MU 8-0389.

Music will be provided by Charles Lido and his band.

CORAL GABLES — A ‘Good Times’ dance sponsored by the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held Saturday evening at the hall, 210 Catalina Ave.

Nicholas H. Koman is chairman of arrangements assisted by Bill Reckshig, John Fitzgerald, Robert J. O’Brien, and Mrs. Edward J. Braggs.

Fort Lauderdale — A Spring dance is planned by members of St. Clement Holy Name Society from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, April 27 at the Plantation Country Club.

Music for dancing will be provided by Jack Cast and his Castilians.

A “get-acquainted” party and dance will be sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 28, in the church extension, 381 NW 131st St.

Room mothers of sixth and third grades will serve as hostesses. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

FIRST COMMUNION dresses for children of migrant workers in the Lake Worth area were recently completed by members of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society, Mrs. U. Albert Frazio, Mrs. Irene Light and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsey are shown above with the dresses presented to the children by Sister Aquitas, R.S.J. and Sister Jane Francis, S.S.J.

CDA Members Will Hold Tea

Chairman Mrs. Emma Koenig is general chairman of arrangements and guest will include Mrs. Katherine McLaughlin and members of Court Palm Beach as well as Mrs. Mary Haas and members of Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West.

Spanish-speaking women now residing in Miami who were active Catholic Daughters of America in their native countries in Latin America are urged to attend.

Barry Students To Present Play

“The Doctor in Spite of Himself,” a three-act comedy by Molnare will be presented at Barry College, today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday.

Student directed by Lori Citano, the amusing farce revolves around Signarelli, a woodcutter, who with the help and encouragement of his wife, becomes a doctor. Cast in leading roles are Norma Nighstinger, Miami Beach; Barbara Stephens, Hollywood; Patricia Lavara, Fort Lauderdale; Marilyn Bogotch, Jean Stewart and Patricia Breche. Performances today and Sunday begin at 8:15 p.m. A matinee will be staged at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Anthony Home and School Association will begin at noon, Wednesday, May 1, in the Reef Restaurant.

Latest fashions will be modeled by Darcy mannequins, and Spring motif will be used in the decorations.

Mrs. James D. Camp Jr. and Mrs. Gar Wright are the general chairmen assisted by Mrs. Thomas Norton and Mrs. James Everest, decorations; Mrs. Carl Christy, awards; Mrs. Robert Rice, patrons; Mrs. Charles Stanley, tickets; Mrs. Eva Quinones, and Mrs. Charles Weber, publicity.

Tickets may be obtained by calling JA 2-5634.

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Affiliation Clinic Is Set For DCCW Conference

"An Affiliation Clinic Glaours Clinic" will highlight the one-day convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled Thursday, May 3 at the Dadeland Country Club and a light lunch will be served.

Father John Pomeroy, past president of the Miami County Deanery, will be the narrator.

Mrs. Joseph Nader of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, Revue and County Deanery president, is general chairman for the one-day convention, the first sponsored by the four-year-old women's council.

Assisting her on arrangements are Mrs. Vincent Volu, North Miami and Mrs. Norman Gerbald, Homestead; tickets and reservations; Miss Geo-decorations; Mrs. Omer J Jet, troop Shaw, Fort Charlotte, approvals for public places; Mrs. Gerard Gantner, Fort Lauderdale, publicity; Mrs. Friedel, women's council and Mrs. Joe Rass, Palm Beach postcard, will serve as chairman for the "Affiliation Glaour Clinic" which will be held in the morning. Mrs. H. J. G. Es, first DCCW president and national vice president of dexterization and development, will do an evaluation during an afternoon meeting which begins at 2 p.m.

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Sprinkle the filling generously with the Cheese Crumble Topping, and bake until the rhubarb is juicy-tender and the topping lightly toasted.

**FRUIT SALAD PIE**

Here's a way to stretch that box of berries and still serve an elegant treat to family or guests.

It's called fruit salad pie and is a combination of fresh strawberries, sour cream, coconut, marshmallows and a nilla wafer crust.

Fruit Salad Pie is so quick to prepare. Simply mix and chill the ingredients over night. The next morning spoon them into a baked pie shell. Garnish the top with whole strawberries and slices into taste-teasing wedges.

**CHEESE CRUMBLE RHUBARB PIE**

**Pastry**
- 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together.

**Rhubarb Filling**
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons cold water;
- ½ cup water

Combine flour, oats, and sugar, mixing well. With fork, stir in butter to make a crumbly mixture. Make Rhubarb Filling: In 1-quart saucepan, simmer 3 to 5 minutes:

- 4 cups cut rhubarb in ½-inch pieces
- 1 cup raw rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Sprinkle topping evenly over filling. Bake, uncovered, 35 minutes, or until topping is golden brown. Cool slightly. Serve warm.

**CHEESE CRUMBLE TOPPING**

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
- ½ teaspoon paprika

Mix together sugar, flour, and salt. Add cheddar cheese and mix well. Turn into prepared pastry shell. Mix until well.

**FRUIT SALAD PIE**

- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 cups sifted fresh juicy rhubarb (2 pounds, cut in 1-inch pieces)
- 1 cup water

Mix together sugar, flour, and salt. Add rhubarb and mix well. Turn into prepared pastry shell. Mix until well. Bake, uncovered, 35 minutes.

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup light-brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Whipped cream, coconut, and marshmallows, add color to the pie. Bake, uncovered, 35 minutes.

**RHUBARB FILLING**

- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup water

Mix together sugar, water, and reserved rhubarb. Bring to a boil, reduce heat; add 1 tablespoon butter, few drops of red food coloring, and boil for 5 minutes. Allow to cool.

**SPRINGTIME QUICKIES**

Combine 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, and 1 cup water. Mix well. Add 1 cup rhubarb, 1 tablespoon butter, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Mix well. Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes.
Catholic Programs In Diocese

On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

NEW YORK (N.C.) — The most extensive religious-historical program ever filmed for television will be telecast on the Catholic Hour program beginning Sunday May 12.

Entitled "I Am With You," the series will be presented on six consecutive Sundays by many TV network for four consecutive Sundays.

The "Catholic Hour" is produced and directed by the National Council of Catholic Men and NBC.

(radio program)

Dial-A-Movie Service Here gives Film Classifications

Dial-A-Movie is the title of a new phone service inaugurating last week from which Greater Miami residents can hear current movies classified according to their suitability for young children, teenagers, or for adults.

By dialing PL 1-4541 the caller hears ratings of films currently showing in the area which are a consensus of nationally recognised rating agencies including the National Legion of Decency, the Protestant Motion Picture Council, and Parents' Magazine.

According to Father James X. Henry, pastor of the Holy Family parish, North Miami, who records an up-to-date program once each week, ratings on approximately 85 per cent of movies in the metropolitan Miami area are now available to callers.

The pilot operation of "Dial-A-Movie" was first set up in New Orleans where more than 50,000 calls were received during the first year.

Other installations now serve Chicago and several other cities in Illinois and Indiana.

It is the second such dial service in Miami, "Dial-A-Saint," which offers daily bingo since several years ago and spiritual messages based on the lives of the saints was be may be heard by calling FIN 4-0481.

DIAL-A-MOVIE ratings are recorded by Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami, in preparation for the new telephone service now offered in South Florida.

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'Green Sheet' classifications misleading

By William J. Mooreing

Hollywood, Calif. — News that films that fit the movie industry's own Code seal of approval and are classified in "The Green Sheet," disturbing many film organization leaders and rightly so.

"The Green Sheet" is underwritten, written and virtually controlled by the Motion Picture Producers Association of America, whose Eric Johnston, for several years, has conducted the "burial" of a lone, competitive and more critical "mouth-ly" organ conducted on the West Coast.

From that time, "The Green Sheet" is the soft ped(pf), and it has delivered "composited opinions" of what leading national organizations had to say about specific, major, film releases.

New members of the MPAA, either directly or through a "sleeping partner" scheme, are particularly interested in foreign and independent films, many of which are the worst offenders of Film Code requirements. On these, the producers who pay the exorbitant registration fees are now pleased to have it call the critical time.

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No Catholic Ever Invited Me To Church Services

By Father John A. O'Brien

Christ commanded His disciples to bear witness to Him unto the very ends of the earth. How were they to do this? By speaking about Christ and His life, giving truths and teaching to kindle the influences upon their lives.

Because the first Christians did this, the Faith of St. Peter O'Brien a parish priest in the wilds. There are many people, perhaps millions, who a few centuries back were Catholic and held up their lives to other religious duties.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Robert Millar, veteran professional at the municipal golf course at Kalamaazoo, Mich. "I was playing in the K. of C. golf tournament," related Alfred W. Lyons, past state deputy, "where Bob Millar is pronounced. He came to know Bob for a long time, but had never talked religion to him. I happened to remember that the priests at our parish were about to start another inquiry class.

"They conducted three a year, and have received as many as 90 converts in a single year. Eager this year to reach the 100 mark, they asked the parishioners to bring their non-Catholic friends.

"So, I said, 'Okay, we're starting an inquiry class at St. Augustine's Church. Here is a fine opportunity to learn something about the Catholic religion. If you're interested, I'll be glad to have you come as my guest.'

"I've long been interested," replied Bob, "so I have many Catholic friends. But none of them ever told me anything about his religion or even asked me to come to church services. This is the chance I've long been waiting for. I'll be glad to go with you.' A priest from Notre Dame University gave the special lecture and said he would come up each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

"I'll be glad to go with you," said the golf pro.

"I would be glad to have conversations with you and have some of his family and friends come also."
Estamos Deseosos de un Mejor Entendimiento Continental

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MEJOR ENTENDIMIENTO

Poniendo énfasis en la significación del Día Panamericano dijo que "los de este hemisferio estamos verdaderamente deseos de un ensanchamiento más intimo de lazos para un mejor entendimiento entre los pueblos de las Americas, como un medio necesario de resolver nuestros problemas."

Sirvió a "los perturbadores de la paz y amigos de la discordia que surgen por todas partes, dentro y fuera del hemisferio."

Este es el/Era Eucenica, gracias a la inspirada acción del Papa Juan XXIII, ade-dió el Praelado, refiriéndose a la respuesta mundial al llamado pontificio por la unidad en la plegaria y la acción, para el progreso espiritual que sólo puede asegurar el progreso material y la paz en Cristo a un mundo deseoso de paz, aunque dividido en cuento a los medios para alcanzarla.

DIGNIDAD HUMANA

Recorrió a los mil de fieles que se congregaban en Biscayne Boulevard que los papeles, desde León XIII hasta el mismo, insistieron en la necesidad de atender a los menos favorecidos, que se deben acentar en estos asuntos que les afectan.

Lo que es necesario en todo momento — dijo — es la profunda convicción de que el hombre fue creado a imagen y semejanza de Dios. Los planificadores sociales que se olvidan de esta faceta del hombre, lo deshumanizan y lo hacen gran daño.

"El Papa Juan en su Encíclica Mater et Magistra y más recientemente en la Pacem in Terris puestas el principio de que la persecución del bien común en términos de la paz mundial presupone un orden justo de las cosas en la sociedad y la sujeción a la dignidad humana. El justo disfrute de la propiedad, el programa productivo del trabajo unido del empleado y el empresario, el trabajo unido en el mismo nivel entre la Iglesia y el Estado en los campos de la educación y el Bienestar Social, el darse cuenta que la unión de la familia es el núcleo básico de toda sociedad, plafiando que "la justicia y la caridad deben ser transformadas en hechos y no meramente en palabras ocasionales de aliento en la forma de palabras exhortativas que se quedan en el aire.

"El hombre, como individuo, los hombres como sociedad — hombres hablando y actuando a través de sus debidamente elegidos representantes — deben seguir a Dios el don de la paz y entonces afianzarse por saber vivir con el en sus hogares, en las relaciones sociales y en el campo internacional, dijo el Prelado de Puerto Rico recordando palabras del Papa Juan XXIII con ocasión de recibir el premio Nobel de la Paz en Roma.

"Los bienes positivos de una mejor distribución de las riquezas y de los medios de producción, el desenvolvimiento de los recursos naturales, la persecución del bien común sistemáticamente como el remedio al egoísmo e indiferencia a las necesidades de los menos favorecidos, son las necesidades persistentes y urgentes de una vasta parte de la población de América," dijo, añadiendo: "Los esfuerzos combinados de ministrores, industriales, economistas dedicados y jefes de estado que trabajaban en armónia, son la necesidad actual para restaurar la dig-

Pasa a la Pág. 32"
La Conmemoración del Día Panamericano

Ex-Presidente de Guatemala, Miguel Ydigoras y su esposa, durante la Misa Panamericana.

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CAPITULO IV (Continuación)

Es este principio subjetivista, es decir, la supracronía del libre oxigen de que ha venido obrando como una levadura en el seno del Cristianismo por cuatrocientos años. Este principio es el que ha producido la extrema dosificación actual y la anarquía que ha dividido al Protestantismo en cientos de creencias hostiles, en comparación con las cuales, la efervescencia revolucionaria de la Rusa bolchevique resulta un modelo de orden gubernamental.

Es este principio el que ha sembrado la ruina y el caos en la Cristiandad entera, la ruina aparece como una terrible realidad en el mundo cristiano actual. Al tiempo que se establece un acuse de que todas las religiones son igualmente buenas y verdaderas, es, desde el punto de vista intelectual, completamente falsas; pero es muy halagüeña y placentera al corazón. Tiene la voz de Jacob pero las vestiduras de Esau.

No Lógico, Pero Si Popular

La filosofía del indiferentismo religioso que prevalece hoy en los Estados Unidos, no es el resultado de una rápida aplicación de la lógica. Más bien, sus raíces deben buscarse en el principio subjetivista que Lutero echó a votar proclamando la supracronía del juicio privado en materias de fe. Una vez admitido este principio, las reseñas subjetivas del individuo, con su comodidad inaparable de sensaciones y emociones, vienen a ser el único criterio de la verdad y del error. Por todos los credos producen la misma reacción subjetiva, los mismos movimientos emocionales, es claro que el individuo lógicamente puede suponer que todas las fe ras son buenas y verdaderas.

A lo largo de la historia, las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica han estado llena de calorías y frutas, pero estas frutas son frutas de la fe, no del mundo. Es este principio el que ha sembrado el siglo dieciséis. Y este mismo principio es el origen profundo del moderno indiferentismo religioso, en el cual todas las fe ras son igualmente buenas y verdaderas.

Así es que la filosofía del moderno indiferentismo religioso no es más que la lógica consecuencia del principio subjetivista: es la concesión que el siglo veinte reserva de la semilla que sembró el siglo dieciséis.

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Eficaz Apostolado del Cine

By MONS. EDUARDO BOZA MASVIDAL
(Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana)

El día 20 de marzo nos llegó una noticia dolorosa: Ha muerto en la Habana el Cardenal Pedro Strazza, de un largo Via Crucis. La prensa mundial conoció ampliamente la personalidad y la labor de esta primera figura cubana y primer cardenal cubano. Solo en Cuba, su patria a la que tanto amaba y por la que tantas veces trabajó, los recuerdos —todos en poder del gobierno comunista— trataron de que la noticia pasara en silencio, con la esperanza de que una inmortal nota informativa de poca línea, que se publicaba en la prensa oficial, no la alcanzara.

Es que para el comunismo a la Iglesia que sepultarla en el olvido. La primera etapa se hablaba mucha de ella en los periodos y en los discursos, empezando por el párrafo de ese breve discurso que daba en su llegada, nada más que una negación, un ejemplo, para calamitar, desaparrecerla e incluso tratar de insinuar que los egipcianos más despiertos dirigidos a su Jerusalén, a sus sacerdotes y a sus fieles. En esta segunda etapa del plan, que consiste en declarar de buena a su consciencia política porque ya la tienen manitases y amordazadas, solo se habla de la negación del mundo que se puede tergiversar o falsear haciéndola así servir a la propaganda comunista.

Eso es lo que hace aquí una reseña bilingüe para El Cardenal, Sólo quiero recordar algunos de los aspectos más característicos de su persona y de su obra.

**El Cardenal Arteaga**

Un Gran Cubano y un Gran Pastor

La Encíclica "Pacem in Terris" es un punto de partida en el apostolado de México y la encíclica "Ecclesia en América" que expone la eclesiología "Apostolado de Cine" en la Oficina Catequética Nacional del Cine.

Y pasando del dicho al hecho, los delegados formularon un plan de acción que incluía:

1. Desarrollo de oficinas nacionales de formación cinematográfica que influyan en parques y comunidades, campamentos de verano, movimientos obreros, instituciones educativas, cuando los haya, en los profe-

2. Promocion de películas humanas, por medio de premios, concursos, actividades de formación cinematográfica, cruceta, crítica constructiva, y, "hasta referencias en los sermones", sobre todo aquellas "de interés inmediato para la sociedad moderna".

3. Fomentar el funcionamiento de las uniones o sindicatos de cine, y despertar la respon-

4. Engrandecer las obras, catego-

5. Estimular la difusión de las imágenes, en los medios de comunicación, para lograr mayores progra-

6. Establecer con los medios de comunicación, para lograr mayores programas, a favor de la libertad y la paz.

"Ya es hora de abandonar aquellos sueños mágicos que tanto nos fruto a algunos de nuestra etapa de apariencia, y de recorrer en camino las inmensas posibilidades del cine, tanto como exposición profesional del cine.

Una información más seria de los sindicatos obreros, de los delegados formulan las inmensas posibilidades de un continente en el cual los recursos de la pantalla dan una oportunidad real de obrar sobre ese continente, para lograr mejores progresos.

Y esa información, aquella de una nueva y eficaz Apostolado de Cine, que, desde la perspectiva de la Escuela de la Iglesia, debe considerarse un nuevo impulso para la formación integral de los hombres, en el mundo 120,000 salas ex-

"Es un compromiso que hay que hacer con esa eficaz formación integral, que se va a hacer a través de sus 1120 Kc, las charlas religiosas, para aquellos que por motivos de salud se ven impedidos de entrar en la iglesia, que son 15,000 en el programa Telamigo a través de un acento humano y cristiano, la Iglesia que tenía siempre presente las inmensas posibilidades de un continente en el cual los recursos de la pantalla dan una oportunidad real de obrar sobre ese continente, para lograr mejores progresos.

La UCF es un movimiento religioso, como resultado de la novedad del mundo moderno, que se cuenta con ese medio para la formación integral de los hombres.

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