Cardinals Gathering To Elect New Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — From all corners of a world in mourning for Pope John XXIII, Princes of the Church were gathering here this week to elect his successor. Members of the Sacred College of Cardinals will convene in solemn conclave on Wednesday, June 19, after assisting at a Mass of the Holy Spirit. Msgr. Amleto Tassigni, Secretary of Briefs to Princes, will preach to the cardinals, reminding them of the solemnity and weight of the duty they are to undertake.

They will not emerge until they have named the elected successor to sit on the Throne of St. Peter.

The conclave — from the Latin word meaning "Holy Majesty" — will be the 79th of its kind in the history of the Church. The length of conclaves has varied, but in recent years they have been brief. Pope John XXIII was elected within four days, on the 12th ballot. His immediate predecessor, Pope Pius XII, was elected in 1939 in 20 hours, the shortest conclave since 1623.

An old-fashioned, wood-burning castronoven will play a leading role in conveying the news of the election of the new pope. From its place in a corner of the Sistine chapel, once more it will announce the news of the successful and unsuccessful ballots. After the morning session and again each day after the afternoon session, the ballots will be cast into the stove and burned.

If a vote fails to make a choice by the necessary two-thirds majority, the ballots will be burned with damp straw to make the smoke coming out of the chimney black. But when the ballots are burned without straw, thus creating a white smoke, that will be the announcement to the world and to the waiting crowd in St. Peter's square that "We Have a Pope."

With 82 cardinals eligible to attend and to vote, the conclave is expected to be the largest in the history of the Church. However, there are reports that several cardinals will not attend because of age, ill health or other reasons, but the full number of 82 stalls will be erected along the walls and ends of the chapel. A special wooden floor has been settled in the office of the Sistine Chapel, once occupied by the Dominican Barnabite, since 1623.

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Pope John's Body Entombed
In Crypt Beneath St. Peter's

By Mgr. JAMES I. TUCKET

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The mortal remains of Pope John XXIII were entombed in the crypt of St. Peter's basilica at the end of a phenomenal three days and two nights of venera-
tion.

An estimated two million mourners had crowded into the basilica and into St. Pe-
ter's Square through the days and nights for one last glimpse of the deceased Pontiff.

At 5 p.m. Thursday, June 6, the basilica was cleared of mourners. Half an hour later, the Pope's body was brought to the top steps of the basilica to be viewed by those packed into the square.

At 5:30 p.m., when the body appeared on the front steps, the big bells of St. Peter's began to toll. A voice announced over the loudspeaker to the people in the square: "The remains of Pope Pius XII will be brought into the church to be brought to the crypt of St. Peter's basilica at the end of a period of three days and two nights of veneration."

The body was carried out on a kind of stretcher by the "Bashmilli," the function-
arians who carried the Pope in life on his portable throne. They carried that body for about 150 feet down the front steps, halting for a short while half way down. When they reached the lower steps, they turned around without turning the body and slowly returned to the basilica.

Inside the basilica, candles still burned around the bier. On the rails of the main altar and on the floor in front of it were mountains of flowers brought by the faithful.

CARDINAL WREAPS
Paul Cardinal Leger, Arch-
bishop of Montreal, was seen to
weep openly, as were several bishops seated behind the car-
dinals.

Inside the basilica, the cer-
emony of entombment proceeded in private, as Vatican Radio narrated the ceremony in many lan-
geues.

The burial ceremony was performed in two parts: the ceremony in the basilica with cardinals and other dignitaries present, and the actual en-
tombment in the crypt with only the immediate family and a small select group of of-
cial persons attending.

The first part of the ceremony began as the cardinals assem-
bled in the basilica, then went in procession to the high altar, which he called for by Romuald de Magon.

As the choir sang the Mis-
ere, Archbishop Pericle Felici, Vicar General of the Vatican Chapel and Secretary General of the Ecumenical Council, offi-
ciated in imparting final absolu-
tion to the Pope.

SET WITH CROSS
Archbishop Enrico Dante, Pope John's Master of Ceremonies, removed the miter from the Pope's head. The body was then carried to the chapel, laid in a kind of coffin and placed in the first of three coffins — cypress, lead and wal-
nut — placed at its side.

The inner coffin of cypress was lined with red satin and had a white cushion under the Pope's head. Its lid was set with a cross. This was placed in a lead coffin which was about half an inch thick and weighed about 100 pounds. On the lid of this coffin was a raised cross, above this a skull and crossed bones, and below these the dates of the Pope's birth and death. Under the cross was the Pope's coat of arms.

On the lid of the outside cof-
f of polished walnut was a bronze cross and another plaque in bronze repeating the dates of the Pope's birth and death.

EULOGY READ
After Pope John's body was placed in the coffin, a Latin eulogy summarizing his life was read by Mgr. Amleto Todeschi, Secretary of Briefs to Princes. It said, in the words of the Scriptures, that "the Lord wid-
ed his heart with joy, as wide as was his life for men."

After this, the Regale, the official oratorial act of burial, was read by Bishop Nisse Matta. As this was being read, the cardinals, about 30 in all, removed their birettas and passed by the body to pay their last homage and give it their blessing.

Mgr. Federico Callieri di Vigna, the Pope's Majordomo, covered the Pope's face with a white veil. Msgr. Mario Nasalli Rocca di Corneliano, the Pope's Master of Chambers, placed a white veil over the Pontiff's hands. Lastly, Archbishop Dante covered the Pope's entire body with a red veil.

Msgr. Tondini then read out a list of the coins and medals issued during Pope John's reign and placed these in a vault in the coffin at the feet of the Pope. The Latin eulogy which he had read earlier in the cere-
mony was placed in a lead tube container and also put at his feet.

The first and public part of the ceremony was now com-
plete. All left the basilica and only those remained who were to take part in the private ceremony of entombment.

At this point Vatican Radio terminated its narrative, con-
cluding with an excerpt from Mgr. Todeschi's eulogy: "May we see once more the simple and loving man, living in the tiniest of hearts, with the power to heal the universal heart of men."

A procession now formed to carry the coffin out of the church and into the crypt.

Another comment written down at a later period by the ailing Pope was: "This bed is an altar. The altar needs a victim. Behold me, ready. I have before me a clear vision of my soul, of my priesthood, of the council and of the Universal Church."

A recent note concerns the ecumenical council.

"The council! God knows that it is this great inspiration I opened my small soul with simplicity. Will He grant that I complete it? Eternity be with me. Will He set graces? From Heaven, where I hope — I am so certitude — that Divine Mercy will want to lift me, to see its happy conclusion..."

Elsewhere he wrote: "I am at peace. I have always wanted the will of God, always, always. I pray for the Church, for children, for priests and for bishops and De Sales — St. Charles Borromeo, St. Gregory Bar-
borigo, the guardian angel and the dead."

SPECIAL INTENTIONS
Among the special intentions for which he offered his Rosary, the Pope listed: "My Bergamo (his native See), and the dear brothers of Bulgaria (to those 10 years) the Turks and Greeks (Among whom he served as Apostolic Delegate). I see again the eight years I passed among the French, who treated me well and whom I loved and loved greatly. I see again Venice, my Venice, which I have always had on my lips and in my heart."

"And then behold me here near St. Peter's and the La-
teran. In the first days of this pontifical service, I didn't realize fully what it was to be Bishop of Rome, and by virtue of that the pastor of the uni-
versal Church. Then one day after another it emerged in full light and I felt it at home, as I never felt in the whole of my life.

The Pope's diary reveals that he asked for two graces after being elected.

"First grace — to accept the honor with simplicity and the weight of the pontificate with the joy of being able to say that one did nothing to seek it, truly nothing; that with studied and knowing care on my part noth-
ing was done to call any attention to my person.

"Second grace — let there come to me without complexity and in the most simple form immediately executable a n o n s i m p l e form, which can give great import, and responsibility in the face of the future with imme-
date success. What beautiful expressions these are: to re-
ceive the good ideas of the Lord!"

"VERY NATURAL"

Evidently the Pope saw in this second grace the inspiration for calling the ecumenical coun-
cell, for he writes immo "vely afterwords:"

"Without having thought about It, during the first conversation (of the morning) of Jan. 20, 1969, with my Secretary of State, there came to my lips the words ecumenical council, di-

con and the recasting of the cancel-
of Canon Law, without having ever thought of it before and contrary to every one of my thoughts or considera-
ions on this point.

"The first to be surprised by my proposal was I myself, without it having been sug-
ested to me by anybody. And it can be said that all my thoughts had been so natural in the immediate and subsequent phases.

Pope Knew He Was Ill More Than Year Ago

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Notes left by Pope John XIII show that he knew about his fatal illness as early as November, 1961.

A series of personal notes and reflections were jotted down by the Pope between Nov. 26 and Dec. 6 of that year, while he was recovering from an illness. These have been published here, in the Pontifical handwritng, by the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

Pope John wrote at that time:

"I notice in my body the begin-
ing of some trouble which must be natural for an old man. I bear it in peace, though it annoys me some-
times and because it allows me to see that it is becoming worse. It is not pleasant to think of it too much, but once again I am ready for every-
thing."

Among other comments written down at a later period by the ailing Pope was: "This bed is an altar. The altar needs a victim. Behold me, ready. I have before me a clear vision of my soul, of my priesthood, of the council and the Universal Church."

John XXIII is Paul Emilie Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Mon-
treal. The Pope's body lay in state in the Vatican Basilica for two days before the funeral Mass and temporary burial.

So that they may be holy and of all people the gates of the Eternal Kingdom, and may He grant that eternal light, peace and happiness...

According to directives in-
structed by the President of Papal Ceremonies, the body was then entered in the holy coffins and wheeled through a side door of the basilica — the Santa Maria door — and into the crypt be-
neath the basilica. There the three lids were placed on the three coffins and sealed.

The body was entombed in the crypt opposite the tomb of Pope Pius XII.

TOLD OF SICKNESS IN NOTES WRITTEN IN NOVEMBER 1961

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Half Of Popes Used But 12 Names

VATICAN CITY (NO) — One of the first things the new pope who succeeds John XXIII will have to do, according to centuries-old tradition, is to take a new name.

Choices by the last 15 pontiffs indicate that it probably will be Benedict, Clement, Gregory, John, Leo or Pius. No other names have been taken by popes for more than 500 years. Seven of the 12 names since 1775 have been new.

But Pope John was the first pontiff to use that name in more than six centuries. Although known as John XXIII, he was the only 21st legitimate pope of that name. The fact that there have been popes known by numerals higher than the number of pontiffs who have had a given name is due mainly to the fact that some of the 37 pontiffs who have claimed to the papacy — have taken the same name.

Of the 25 popes since St. Peter listed in the 1963 official Papal Yearbook, more than half have been known by only one of a dozen names: Innocent, Stephen, Boniface, Urban, Alexander and Adrian in addition to the six names listed above.

The last pontiff to use a name not in the top 12 — Paul V — reigned from 1605 to 1621.

In all, 79 names have been used by the popes, but only 30 have been in use in the last thousand years. Forty-three popes, including St. Peter, have had names used only once. The last was Pope Pius IX, whose pontificate lasted from 913 to 914.

There have been 21 Johns, 15 Gregories, 13 Benedictes, 12 Clementes, 13 Innocents and Leo, 12 Pious, 9 Stephens, 8 Clements, 13 Innocents and Stephens, 8 Clements, 12 Adrians and 6 Adrians. The last Adrian, a Dutchman, was the last non-Italian pope. He reigned from 1522 to 1523.

To Elect Successor to Pope John

Cardinals To Open Conclave

(Continued From Page 1) been installed about two and a half feet above the stone pavement to eliminate steps for the aging cardinals, and for the same reason, wooden ramps have been built over other steps.


In 1958, when Pope John was at 76, died of a heart attack at the North American College on Oct. 25, less than two hours before the conclave opened.

Meanwhile, the official nine days of mourning for Pope John XXIII, which began June 7, the day after his entombment in St. Peter's crypt, will close on Monday, June 17.

The first of the nine daily funeral Masses in St. Peter's basilica was offered in the Chapel of the Choir by Archbishop Pericle Felici in his capacity as vicar of the basilica's chapter of canons.

A catafalque covered with black cloth, embroidered with gold and topped by a tiara resting on a pillow, stood in the middle of the chapel. Placed around it were 16 burning candles.

The next five daily funeral Masses were offered by the following canons of St. Peter's: Archbishop Roberto Ronchi, of the Papal Chapel; Archbishop Dieg0 Venini, papal almoner; Archbishop Primo Principi, of the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter, and Bishop Jan Smit and Biagio Budella, of the Vatican administrative Staff.

Ring Destroyed

At the first meeting of the so-called interregnum — the period between the death of a pope and the election of his successor — the cardinals present took the interregnum oath, read documents left by Pope John and destroyed Pope John's fisherman ring.

Cardinal Tisserant destroyed the ring with a hammer. The fisherman's ring is never worn by a pope and is more accurately described as a seal bearing the reigning pope's name which is impressed into the lead or wax of all his official documents. A seal is made for each pope and is destroyed at his death.

CARDINALS' OATH

The interregnum oath requires cardinals to promise to obey all laws governing the interregnum and to defend the freedom of the Church, to preserve the secrecy of the conclave and to proceed with the election of a new pope according to the best interests of the Church.

During the conclave, the flag which will fly over the Vatican is the banner of the reigning pope, which has guarded the security of the conclave for 50 years. The flag is symbolic of the great power and responsibility of the conclave's marshal, who guards the outside door of the conclave chambers.

The marshal's authority is above any others — even the cardinals themselves — during the election of a new pontiff.

The 79th conclave will be marshaled by Prince Sigismondo Chiari, son of Prince Ludovico Chiari-Albania, who guarded the 1939 conclave which elected Pope Pius XII. Prince Sigismondo guarded also the 1933 conclave which chose Pope John. His wife, the Princess Chiari, is an American born in Rome. The Berry family was English and settled in Georgia in the 1700s.

The Stove to be used in burning the ballots cast during the election of a new Pope is readyed by workmen at the Vatican. The College of Cardinals will convene from all over the world in the Sistine Chapel on June 19 for the ballding.
VATICAN FLOODED WITH MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

World Leaders, Churchmen Mourn Pope

World leaders, both churchmen and statesmen, mourned the death of Pope John XXIII and saw it as a loss to the cause of international peace and understanding.

Statements prasing the Pope's character and his program came from leaders on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Here are reactions from major international figures:

United Nations Secretary General U Thant: "A most noble life has come to an end... Pope John XXIII in his recent and memorable encyclical 'Pacem in Terris' spoke for all men and to all men in restating his belief in the dignity of the individual, in fundamental human rights, in justice and in an effective international order."

"SAD OCCASION"

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev: "We retain good memories of John XXIII, whose fruitful activities for the maintenance and strengthening of peace earned him wide recognition and won him the respect of peace-loving peoples."

Queen Elizabeth: "On this sad occasion Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh recall the impressive memories of their meeting with His Holiness in 1961. Her Holiness has greatly appreciated the kindly feelings which His Holiness has always exhibited toward herself and her subjects."

New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake: "The Pope was a person to whom all men might look with profound respect..."

UN General Assembly president Zdenka Khan: "His Holiness will be universally mourned, not only as a great prince of the Roman Catholic Church, but also as a great humanitarian."

"AN INSPIRATION"

Irish President Eamon De Valera: "The Holy Father's wisdom and charity endeared him to all our hearts."

Irish Premier Sean Lemass: "His sanctity, charity and magnanimity will long remain a source of inspiration to the whole world."

French President Charles de Gaulle: "The death of the Servant of God, all of whose reign has been consecrated to peace among men and to a re-proclamation among Christians, is felt with grief by the people of France."

West German President Heinrich Loebsack: "Pope John has taken his place in history among the great popes in his fight for peace."

"A GREAT HEART"

Polish President Aleksander Zawadzki: "The Pope was a man of great heart and an eminent spokesman of peaceful coexistence and of understanding among nations."

Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar: "Pope John dedicated his life to solving the great problems of our epoch."

Italian President Antonio Segni: "In this hour of mourning the Pope's great teachings shine more than ever and the memory of the work he did for the good of the Church and of the whole of humanity within the short span of a few years is rekindled."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer: "Pope John's teachings will remain as a sure inspiration for the good government of peoples."

"UNIVERSAL GRIEF"

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain: Pope John's "teachings will remain as a sure inspiration for the good government of peoples."

Brazilian President Josu Goulart: "All humanity mourns the death of a great Pope of peace.""The World Council of Churches, Geneva: "Pope John XXIII contributed so greatly to the new brotherly relationships of the churches believing in the one Lord."

"SACRIFICED LIFE"

Lord Fisher, former Archbishop of Canterbury: "In every part of Christendom there is grief at the passing of a great Christian leader."

"A FATHERLY GUIDE"

Radio Warsaw said: "not only Catholics but all people everywhere take leave of this simple man with great sorrow."

Israeli Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Wachshufla: "Jesus has suffered 'the loss of one of the greatest humanitarians of our century."

Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal: "Pope John was for the Philippines 'its spiritual leader, fatherly guide and friend."

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool, England: "Before his reign Christians of different creeds regarded each other with respect but not with a special affection. Pope John ... will one time from above to attend the Church and all the world."

WON HIM HONOR

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht: Pope John's "friendly attitude to the powers from the East" arose from his belief that it was "his mission to demonstrate the openness and 'nobility of his Lord...". It was not in his character to fight against something. He preferred to fight for something."

British philosopher Bertrand Russell: "The Pope used his office and his energy to bring peace and to oppose policies which lead to war and mass murder."

Evangelical Bishop Otto Stihlbach of Berlin: Pope John's "great thoughts... bold plans... simplicity and warmth... won him honor and love far beyond the borders of his Church."

Jose Cardinal Garibi y Rive- ra, Archbishop of Guadalajara Mexico: "He sought peace for us all."

Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communist party: "The death of John XXIII fills us, too, with painful emotion and sincere sorrow."

Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury: "In every part of Christendom there is grief at the passing of a great Christian leader."

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk offers his condolences to Archbishop Egido Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., following a solemn requiem Mass offered for the late Pope John XXIII at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

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BENEDETTO CARDINAL Aloisi Masella and bearded Engrage Cardinal Tisserant, of France, escort Italian President Antonio Segni on his visit to pay homage to the late Pope John XXIII. Cardinal Tisserant is dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

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PROTESTANT, JEWISH COMMUNITIES JOIN IN EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

Tributes To Pope John Pour Into Chancery Here

Expressions of sympathy and tributes to Pope John XXIII continued to pour into the Chancery this week as non-Catholic religious and civic leaders in South Florida extended condolences to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Catholics in the Diocese of Miami on the passing of the Holy Father.

In addition, religious memorial services were conducted by several non-Catholic religious organizations who joined Catholic parishes in mourning the Supreme Pontiff.

Bishop James L. Duncan, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, officiated at a Mass for the Holy Father at Trinity Episcopal Church in Miami.

At Holy Spirit Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach, the Rev. Dr. Peter Watieson, rector, offered Mass in the presence of parishioners at 9:30 a.m. last Friday morning for Pope John.

On Saturday morning, Rabbi Avieil Deutsch, Rabbi of the Congregation Beth El in Boca Raton, in a letter to Bishop Carroll, Dr. Deutch said, "I pray that the legacy he bequeathed unto all of us will inspire all men to labor for peace and justice in all the world ruled by God."

"GREAT LOSS" J. W. Henley, Bishop of the Rida and Cuban Annual Conferences of the Methodist Church, said in a telegram to Bishop Carroll:

"While in his going all Christians have suffered a great loss we join our prayers with yours that his influence toward the brotherhood shall continue to prevail among us."

Condolences to the Jewish community in the Greater Mi-

ami area were expressed by Rabbi Solomon Schilf, president of the Rabbinical Asso-

ciation of Greater Miami.

"The Jewish people," Rabbi Schilf said, "have been greatly moved by the radiance of peace and the spirit of broth-

CIVIC DIGNITARIES JOIN HERE IN TRIBUTE TO PONTIF

Thousands At Masses For Pope John

A copy of the cabled message from the American Jewish Committee to Anioint Giovanni Cardinal Giacogino, Vatican Secretary of State, was forwarded to Bishop Carroll from Seymore Stein of Miami, Florida regional di-

rector of the Committee.

Signed by A. M. Sonnareh, A.J.C. president, the message said:

"The American Jewish Committee joins in the universal mourning over the death of Pope John XXIII. In the brief five years of his papacy, he has given extraordinary personal leadership that has sig-

ificantly transformed and im-

proved human relationships in such a historic way that this may well constitute his greatest living monument.

"UNIVERSAL RESPECT" The Catholic Church, said in a telegram to Bishop Carroll:

"The Catholic Church in Miami.

"We love and will remember Pope John principally for his calling of the Second Vatican Council, Father Pando said. "We love and will remember him for all he was and thought and stood for.

"The choir from St. John Vianney Seminary, vested in cassocks and surplices, sang during the Mass.

Pope John XXIII has become synonymous with peace, and the rallying point for all men of good will who seek the blessings of peace," Monsignor Enright continued. "He encouraged and fostered a new spirit of brother-

hood and won the minds and hearts of millions because he practiced in the fullest measure everything that he preached.

"Today the world can look back with deepest gratitude upon the unifying efforts which he so ably and so carefully organized, the Roman Catholic Church entered into its closest cooperation with theSEE PAGE 5

Diplomats And U.S. Officials At Capital Mass For Pope John

WASHINGTON (DC) - Government officials, diplomats and non-Catholic religious leaders helped fill the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here for a Pontifical Basilica Mat for Pope John XIII.

Archbishop Egido Vagnoni, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, was celebrant. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, who assisted at Thursday's Requiem Mass.

"During his short tenure of office he endeared himself not only to Catholics, but to countless members outside the Church who looked to him for inspiration and for moral leadership," Monsignor Enright stated.

"He emphasized repeatedly through his reign, eventual Christian unity, through the Ecumenical Council which he so ably and so carefully organized, the Roman Catholic Church entered into its closest cooperation with the

"The life of Pope John was a living example of that principle put into practice," Bishop Carroll declared, adding that the faithful might still continue to call on Pope John, through their prayers, for strength to put into practice his principles.

"This occasion is a solemn one the ritual asserts that there is a pervading atmos-

phere of loss. There is a sense of sadness, but not too much because we could not begrudge him where he is -- in Heaven on high."

"Transparent goodness and simplicity in the seat of the mighty is a rare enough blessing. His being so on the greatest throne in all the world made all men gaze up at him in admiration, love and confidence.

"It is obvious from the anxiety that men everywhere have felt during his recent ill-

ness that he was regarded as a friend and leader by many who are outside his own re-

ligious tradition. John XXIII's\' papacy may well be described as 'one of the greatest of the nations of the world who have earned a place in the world to come.'\"

"The American Jewish Committee is persuaded that Pope John's brilliant and greatly needed spirit of humanity and fraternity that made such a differ-

ence in the world of public affairs will continue to radiate in the relationships between man and his fellows for many years to come. May his mon-

day continue to be a blessing."

The A.J.C., founded in 1906, has 40 chapters in 600 U.S. communities and a membership of some 30,000. Its efforts primarily are expended in the field of human relations, it is engaged in Israel affairs and with a number of European countries.

Similar messages were sent by Rabbi to Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Chris-

tian Unity, and the five U.S. Cardinals.

MIAUI RESOLUTION

A resolution introduced by the City of Miami Commission, through the hands of Miami Wainwright and passed and adopted by the City of Miami, June 5th, read:

WHEREAS, the death of Pope John XXIII who was called the "Pope of Unity and Peace" mankind has lost its staunchest champion for world peace and unity; and

WHEREAS, Pope John \n
XXIII was a true and sincere friend to all nations and through his wisdom, compas-

sion and timely strength he has bequeathed humanity a new legacy of purpose and courage for the future; and

WHEREAS, the death of Pope John XXIII has saddened people of all denominations and races all over the world; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of this Commission to express our sorrow over the death of Pope John XXIII;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED and a resolution of the City of Miami Commission:

That the City Commission of the City of Miami hereby expresses its sorrow to all of the Catholics in the Community and to all of the people in the world who have suffered a loss by the death of Pope John XXIII.
ABSOLUTION during Solemn Requiem Mass was given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown giving the blessing.

SOLEMN REQUIEM Mass for Pope John XXIII was sung by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, in the Cathedral as Sisters stationed throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami and student representatives assisted.

Hundreds of Nuns crowded Cathedral for Mass for Pope John XXIII

Students attired in School uniforms were from South Florida Schools.

School children receive Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Solemn Requiem Mass Thursday.

ST. ELIZABETH School representatives from Pompano Beach were among those at the Mass for religious and children.

Boys' Choir from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale sang during the Mass for the Holy Father in the Cathedral.
NON-CATHOLICS and Catholics crowded the Cathedral Monday evening to assist at the Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for Pope John XXIII. Included were local civic dignitaries representing Dade County and the Greater Miami area.

EULOGIZING POPE John, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation that "it is possible that the world may make a change for the better because of him." Msgr. Peter Reilly, right, and Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, left, served as deacons of honor during the Mass.

ECCLESIASTICAL procession led by Father Donald F. X. Connolly included Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Ruiz Marmol of Havana, center, and officers of the Solemn Requiem Mass.

PAPAL Knight of St. Gregory, Sir Richard H. Roberts.

BISHOP CARROLL in white miter and black cope leaves the Cathedral after Requiem Mass for the Holy Father.
Eyes Of World Will Focus
On Election Of New Pontiff

One of history's most fascinating events, the election of a Pope, has happened 261 times in the past 3 centuries. The first one, St. Peter, was appointed by Christ directly. All the others have been selected by their fellow men.

This year, perhaps more intensively than ever before, the eyes of the world, Catholic and non-Catholic, will be turned to the Vatican as the 82 members of the College of Cardinals attempt to give one man the crushing burden of following in the footsteps of Peter, Gregory, Innocent, Clement, Leo, Pius and John.

Whenever the new Vicar of Christ earth will be the theme, and the name of the City and the world with the conviction that his immediate predecessor has bequeathed him a legacy of gold will perhaps unparalleled in the history of the popes.

From the start he will find that he has before him a sympathetic, articulate, world. For once in history he will have a ready-made, well-trained, religiously affined million of non-Catholics who to their own surprise have grown accustomed to listening to the voice in the Vatican.

Moreover, the new Pope will have the rare advantage of dealing with an admiring world to a large extent, since the prestige of the papacy has arisen to an amazing degree. The warmth of Pope John's love reached far beyond the boundaries of Italy. Also the Protestant and Orthodox observers have greatly helped to project an honest, pleasing image of the papacy since they have lectured extensively about the Council these past few months with praise for what they found daily in the Council Chamber.

The new pope above, of course, has the decision to make whether to follow the lead of his predecessor or that of his su- cessor will reconvene it. If so, again John has left him an in-strument for good that will leave its mark in history.

None of this is to imply that the newly elected pope will have many of the troubles of his predecessor, for that the problems fac- ing him will be greatly simplified. But it does mean that the begin- ning of his reign will be unique in the sense at least, that John skyjacked for his Christian is now being read by the Council. The new pope has been given not only the challenges of the modern world but also the blessing of the useful text (+) in the second place and the decision to deal with the world with the publication of the "Syllabus of Errors" by Pope Pius IX. This document pin-pointed a number of modern errors but unfortunately many Catholics became "more Cath- olic than the Pope."

"PLAY IT SAFE" Since Pope Pius XIX had con- demned certain contemporary errors, they decided to condemn contemporary thought and customs, in general and they studied with a cold eye on modern sci- ence, philosophy and theology. Then in this century came two encyclicals condemning Mod- ernism.

The result was that many churchmen and lay thinkers regarding modern scholarship. They de- cided "to play it safe," to avoid the moderns, to keep a distance. In reality, they were just "prophets of doom."" Since then, we have seen and heard a lot about the evils of the modern world that has h...
The Miracle Of The Church's Preservation

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

BY MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

During these days while awaiting the election of a new pope, many people are fresh to the Church at The Time of her age, over nineteen hundred years, and of her popes numbering 261 in these centuries is printed daily in the secular press now with out-mention.

...The Church in her strength in her position in the world today it is not difficult even for the non-believer to regard her as a phenomenon. However, we learn to appre- ciate in all the centuries of the Church's preservation, only if we come to realize better the obstacles that stood in her way in the beginning.

We need to do this, especially at times of an election of a new pope, if only to keep ourselves from taking the Church for granted. We are so used to it being there at hand for every spiritual need. Since our ear- liest childhoods, in catechism classes, we have learned to tap her divi- nes property and to use the privilege that Christ has set aside for His followers. Most of us are only a few moments removed from our closest relative in the Sacred Blessing Sacrament in our neigh- borhood, a few steps from the re-enactment of His sacrifice on the cross.

On any given day you have more for the asking privileges for which the early Christians did. We have every opportunity to increase our knowledge about the Faith.

All the sacraments are set for our convenience, and at ev- ery turn of the page from the crib to the deathbed, the Church stands ready with sacramental help.

In fact the Church is so much a part of our daily life now that it is easy to think it is absolutely normal. Only when we go back to the beginning, as the great events happening in the Church now impel us to do, can we get things in proper focus.

When Christ commanded the Apostles to go into the world and to make disciples of all nations, He seemed to be giving them a task that was too much for the com- mand. The Twelve were to meet their pagans on their own ground, to give the Gospel, the slavery of passions by giving them the freedom to bind them with the steel bands of love, to change their dis- ordered hearts and minds. They would long more for the things of heaven than the things of earth.

It seemed an insane enter- prise, according to human wis- dom. The Apostles had no let- ters of introduction to the great and influential. As a matter of fact the authorities hated them with an intense hatred from the moment they heard of the Chris- tian plan to conquer the em-pire.

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We know of course what happened. The Apostles died in their attempt to spread the gospel, but they spread it everywhere.

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The following assessment of the impact of the pontificate of Pope John XXIII on the Church in Latin America was written by the editor of Noticias Catolicas, Spanish and Portuguese-language edition of the NCWC News Service.

By JAIME FONSECA
NCWC News Service

In his last agony, Pope John XXIII crowned his program of action for the recovery of the Church in Latin America with specific instructions to one of his aides.

In a death-bed conversation with Amelia Cardinal Cisogna, he gave his Secretary of State some instructions which contained "a note of special attention for the institutions and organizations consecrated to assuring greater pastoral life for the people of Latin America."

Pope John's legacy in this regard includes both a detailed program and the tools for carrying it out. In fact, Church authorities on the continent have already speeded up their efforts to solve the growing problems of religion and the common welfare in these 20 nations.

CONCERN GREW
Pope John's concern, manifested in the very first days of his pontificate, grew as conditions in Latin America — and particularly in Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo — worsened in many directions and struck at even the religious life of the countries.

But, equal to his concern was the Pontiff's faith in the resources and achievements of the Catholics of Latin America:

"These lands," he wrote in 1961, "have a glorious history, are bursting with activity and hold great hope for progress, as they guard zealously their Christian Faith . . . We feel comforted in the knowledge of their loyalty in the Catholic religion.

This concern and this confidence prompted Pope John XXIII to initiate an impressive number of works and to make history-making decisions.

BILINGUAL RITUAL
To carry out the work of revitalization, Pope John approved, at publication of a bilingual ritual with large portions of it in the vernacular and pastoral exhortations for the better instruction of the faithful concerning the Mass and the sacraments; instance of a vacations guide, an exhaustive study of doctrine and methods concerned with the increase of religious vocations; the launching of pastoral and sociological surveys on an unprecedented scale to gather a true picture of Church problems in Latin America.

In his short pontificate, Pope John established 11 new ecclesiastical jurisdictions in Latin America. There were 311 at the time of his death.

Six of the 12 living Latin American cardinals were named by Pope John — the Archbishops of Guadalajara (Mexico) and Montevideo (Uruguay); of Bogota and Caracas (1961), and of Lima and Santiago de Chile (1962).

He canonized St. Martin de Porres, a multiatto of Lima, in 1962.

PERSECUTIONS RAGED
Pope John followed closely the position of the Church in Cuba, Haiti and (prior to the present government) in the Dominican Republic, where persecutions raged at various times. Authorities in Haiti were excommunicated for their responsibility for violence done to bishops and clergy.

In addresses to the Cuban people in 1959 and 1960, Pope John emphasized that charity and social justice are the only true foundations for a sound reform of society. When, in September of 1961, the Castro regime expelled a bishop and more than 120 priests, the Holy Father condemned this action as "persecution, not a bloody one, but equally grave."

Pope John's legacy to troubled Latin America includes two basic documents — the one addressed to the Bishops in 1958, and a restatement of his program, also directed to the hierarchy in Latin America, published in 1962.

SPANISH-SPEAKING youth gathered Sunday morning at Corpus Christi parish hall to hear Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Reza Masvidal, of Havana. The number-one religious exile of Communist-controlled Cuba stopped briefly in Miami en route to New Orleans, La.
BISHOP CARROLL TELLS SEMINARY GRADUATES:

'Model Your Lives After Pope John XXIII'

"Make Pope John XXIII the model in your priestly lives," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told graduates at commencement exercises at St. John Vianney Seminary Thursday, June 6.

The Bishop was addressing nearly 260 students who received high school diplomas and will continue their studies at St. John Vianney, and 16 second-year college seminarians who will resume their studies at the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, when it is opened in September.

The sermon was delivered by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, J.C.L., chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and pastor of Holy Family Parish, North Miami. Father John Young, C.M., rector of the seminary, also spoke.

"A GREAT PEPE"

"There is a certain note of sadness," said Bishop Carroll, "in the fact that we are mourning the death of a great priest, Pope John XXIII. I am not so certain that we should pray for him in September.

"This is a great desire to do for others, his wonderful sense of humor and his great personality. We need in a real sense the face of this earth. History, I am sure, will record that he was a great Pope.

"I hope you will remember that this is authentic about his life and pattern your lives after Pope John who accomplished so many marvelous things not only in the Diocese of Miami but in the whole world."

VOCA TIONS NEEDED

"Commencement at a seminary is unlike any other commencement anywhere," Bishop Carroll said.

"It is a commencement of more interest and of more concern to the priests of the Diocese than any other because it is a training ground for priests who are so important to the works of this Diocese.

"When a Bishop looks to the future," said Bishop Carroll, "is the obligation placed on him by Almighty God that he realizes that they cannot be fulfilled without the priests who will eventually come out of this seminary.

"The Bishop can do so much. In fact he can do very little without priests.

"The priests of this Diocese are in need of additional help and I am certain that if our lay people would look at this objectively it would be of great concern to them.

"The Bishop asked the seminarians to pray "to Almighty God that they will preserve their vocations.

Offering his "sincere congratulations" to the young seminarians, the Bishop reminded them that the life of a seminarian is "not an easy life ... it requires sacrifice and it requires work."

SINGLED OUT

"But if you keep before your minds that you have been singled out by God to be another Christ, then your work will be easier," said Bishop Carroll.

The Bishop expressed his appreciation to the Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary and in particular to Father Young, rector and superior.

"It seems but yesterday on Labor Day, 1909," he said, "that we came out here into what was then a mudhole and we walked through the water to bless the first building and what we see here today is due in large part to the Vincentian Fathers' direction and their guidance.

"The Bishop also expressed his thanks to the lay people who helped make the buildings possible.

"It is something we can point to with justifiable pride and I speak not only of the buildings but also of the boys who are training here for the priesthood," he declared.

In his address to the seminarians, Monsignor Schiefen used David's Psalm No. 118 as his text. In this Psalm, David petitioned Our Lord to teach him, goodness, knowledge and discipline. Monsignor Schiefen, who is pastor of Holy Family parish, North Miami, told the students that this Psalm is an "admirable prayer for a seminarian."

"Goodness is synonymous with holiness," he said, "a splinter found in the man who is solid in the practice of the virtues."

HABITS OF PRAYER

Monsignor Schiefen described virtues as simply "avoiding what is against God's will" and emphasized they could follow the will of God if they are unburdened by grace to overcome temptation.

"We would like them to know that the admiration that the life of a seminarian is for them, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and to members of the religious of the community."

"We would like them to know," said Father Young, "that the prayers of the seminarians and the Vincentian Fathers are in our favor for all that they have done.

Frank Wendt, a freshman in the college class, and Edward Carson, a college sophomore, both were awarded the Bishop's Latin Medal in Gold for excellence in their Latin studies.

In the high school, winners of the Bishop's Latin Medal in Silver for excellence in Latin were:

Freshman year, Joseph Jurkowski; Sophomore, Richard Simpson; Junior, William Elbert and Senior, William Flanagan.

Other awards given at the commencement were:

HONORABLE MENTION for Latin: Freshman, Joseph Jurkowski; Sophomore, Rafael Zepeda; Freshman, Richard Simpson.

SAYING FAREWELLS are Mark Blinn, (left) high school graduate, Edward Carson, two-year college graduate at St. John Vianney Seminary. Carson resumes his studies fall at the new St. Vincent de Paul Seminary in Boynton Beach.

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COMMENCEMENT AT St. John Vianney Seminary was a time for taking snapshots, too, as well as receiving diploma. Here, Robert Clinger of St. Lawrence parish has his picture taken by his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Clinger, following graduation exercises.

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BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll addresses St. John Vianney Seminary Graduates.

MEMBERS OF The Graduating Classes Sit In Front Row Of The Chapel At St. John Vianney Seminary As The Seminary Choir Sings In Background, Seated At Far Right Is Bishop Carroll. The Commencement Was Held On Thursday, June 6. A Total Of 25 Students Were Awarded Diplomas.

EXCELLENCE AWARDS for seminary studies were presented to, from left: Paul Viture, Michael Makoid, Frank Wendt, Edward Carson, Thomas Danton and William Halter.

WINNERS OF Latin Medals at St. John Vianney Seminary Commencement were from left: Richard Simpson, Joseph Jurkowski, William Flanagan and William Rihett.

Richard Simpson Gets Medal From Bishop

Frank Wendt Receives Excellence Medal

Latin Medal Is Presented Joseph Jurkowski

Neil Doherty, Graduate, Kisses Bishop's Ring

Thomas Danton Receives His Diploma

Roger Holoubek Gets Diploma From Bishop
3 Seminarians Will Teach During Summer In Mexico

Three seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami are included in a group of eight who will spend their summer vacations doing catechetical work in Mexico.

The first organized team of diocesan seminarians from the U.S. to do active missionary work in Mexico includes Michael Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan, of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; David Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Russell, of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; and James Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Burke, of Cleveland, Ohio.

All are students at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, and will do social and catechetical work in the Diocese of Chiapas. The project, originally a student idea, now has the support of Father John J. Comelone, M.M., director of the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Father Eugene Van Antwerp, S.S., rector of St. Mary Seminary; Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore; and H Mexican and Central American Bishops.

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Baptist Bus-Ride Opponent Offers Prayers For Pontiff

BY RHEA FELKNOB

MAPLEWOOD, Mo. (NC) — The man organizing the campaign to prevent Missouri tax aid being allocated for parochial school buses stopped a mid-campaign to offer prayers publicly for Pope John XXIII.

And he told a predominantly Protestant audience in Maplewood United Church of Christ that he has never felt closer to God than in some services he has attended in Catholic Churches.

The man of contradictions is Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, executive secretary of the Missouri Council of Churches, a member of Protestants and Catholics alike have come to recognize that division among Christians is sinful.

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Dr. Stuber denied that he had been "brainwashed" by Vatican council, Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, had made upon many of the Protestant observers in Rome.

"We had the great privilege of attending Mass every single morning," he said. "There were certain interpretations, of course, that we could not accept. But I must say I felt the presence of God in the Mass just as much as I've ever felt it in any of our Protestant churches."

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Dr. Stuber denied that he had been "brainwashed" by Vatican officials at the council sessions.

"We did not go to the Second Vatican Council to be converted," he told his United Church of Christ Audience. "We weren't invited for that purpose, but today I believe we are much closer together in spirit, and I think in truth, than we have been in a long, long time."

A few years ago, he added, he wouldn't have dreamed that in 1963 he, a Baptist minister, would be praying for the health of the pope.

"But it seems to me that Pope John is very close to me in a spiritual way," Dr. Stuber said. "We may not operate in an ecclesiastical way, but nevertheless we're very close in spiritual matters."

The Second Vatican Council, he said, is the greatest challenge Protestants have faced since the Reformation itself.
Father Brown Sings Requiem For His Mother

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in St. Rita of Lima Church for Mrs. Loretta A. Brown, mother of a priest and of a Christian Brother, who died Friday after a short illness.

Father Raymond E. Brown, SS., S.T.D., emeritus scripture teacher and professor at St. Anthony Seminary, Delray, offered the Mass for his mother. The Very Rev. Father James A. Lantzsch, S.S., of St. Mary Seminary, was deacon and Father Louis C. Roberts, supervising principal of Monsignor Pace High School, was subdeacon. Richard Leonard, a seminarian of the Diocese of Miami, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. James E. Kintigh, pastor, and Sister Mary, James J. Walsh, diocesan director of Vocations, were present in the sanctuary with secular and regular clergy from the Diocese of Miami.

The Dominican Sisters of St. Rose of Lima Convvent sang during the Mass and seminarians from St. Rose of Lima parish who are studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami were servers.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Brown resided with her husband, Reuben H. Brown at 253 NE 100th St. Their son, Mrs. Brown resided with her from the Diocese of Miami.

Mrs. Brown has eight grandchildren.

Anthony of St. Monica parish, St. Petersburg, and of a Christian Brother, who is studying for the priesthood in this country. Richard Leonard, a seminarian of the Diocese of Miami, was master of ceremonies.

Requiem Celebrated For Mrs. Battaglia

NORTH MIAMI — Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Rose Battaglia, 63, of 1600 NE 160th St., who died Saturday in a hospital after a long illness.

Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, offered the Mass for Mrs. Battaglia, who came here seven years ago from E. Orange, N.J. She was a charter member and trustee of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian-American Civic Association in this city.

She is survived by two sons, Anthony of St. Monica parish, and Sal of Holy Family parish; two daughters, Mrs. Josephina Veza, E. Paterson, N.J., and Mrs. Luci Coletti, Garfield, N.J.; two brothers, a sister, and eight grandchildren.

Galgano Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Delrey Beach Mission Chapel To Be Dedicated

DELRAY BEACH — A new mission chapel under the patronage of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 15.

Recently erected on the south side of Delray Road, one-quarter mile east of State Rd. 7, the chapel will serve migratory workers in palm Beach County.

Combined St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Palm Beach County have provided the chapel furnishings as well as a paved parking lot and landscaping.

The structure built by Arc-Rib of West Palm Beach will accommodate about 300 persons.

Spellman Stamp Museum Dedicated In Bay State

WESTON, Mass. (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Postmaster General J. Edward Day were among dignitaries on hand for the dedication of the new Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum at Regis College.

Private Audience was granted by Pope John to Father Anthony Chepanski, assistant pastor, St. Vincent de Paul parish; his mother, Mrs. Marijan Chepanski and friends on Aug. 30, 1962.

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NC News Service Praised By L'Osservatore Romano

ROME (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has called the NCWC News Service "the most highly developed and most important Catholic news agency in the world.

The Vatican City newspaper drew attention to the fact that the news service's logo NC "appears often" in its columns with news stories and features articles originating with this "well known and great organization of the Bishops of the United States."

Osservatore pointed out that NC was started by the hierarchy of the U.S. to give the Catholic press "a serious and informed news service," and has grown to its present eminence in the span of only some 40 years.

The newspaper said that while NC was thought of at first as serving only the Catholic press of the U.S. it now serves virtually all of the English-language press in Canada, England, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand as well, and a total of more than 500 publications in some 65 territories all told.

Osservatore made special mention of the fact that NC was the only agency to transmit the text of Pope John XXIII's encyclical Mater et Magistra to the United States by radio as soon as it was published.

It said NC made the 25,000-watt broadcast and that a half-dozen accompanying articles available to subscribers within hours after the document made its appearance, and that "by a prudent estimate," three million copies of the encyclical were circulated in the U.S. shortly after its publication here.

Gems from THE KEY

A good sermon helps people in different ways: some rise from it greatly strengthened; others wake from it refreshed.
Voice Photo

SILVER JUBILIAN, Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector of the Cathedral, center, was honored Tuesday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, second from right; Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P., fourth from left; and secular and regular priests in the Diocese of Miami during Mass celebrated in the Cathedral. A luncheon followed at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for the Irish-born domestic prelate who pioneered in the work of the Church in South Florida and serves as Vicar General of the Diocese.

Cathedral Parishioners Honored Msgr. O'Donoghue At Recent Reception

Given Scholarships

ST. ANTHONY — Two students at St. Francis School have been awarded scholarships to Bishop Verot Catholic High School.

The awards, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, were given to Thomas Wallace and Margaret Zagam.

CARIO Beacu Party Set

St. James CYO will hold a "Beach Party" from 1 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 16, at Crandon Park.

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Trinity KC Council Elects New Officers
BOYNTON BEACH — Trinity Council No. 409 of the Knights of Columbus has elected Turner W. Burgess as the new Grand Knight.

Other officers elected were: Edward D. Duffy, deputy grand knight; Richard B. Bowen, chancellor; Roger F. Horion, recorder; William F. Kokie, treasurer; Earl C. Brauning, advocate; Joseph W. Cawlthorne, warden; Jean Cloutier, inside guard; George K. Bolger, and Alvin C. Wilson, outside guards; and Charles J. Brown, in financial control. Retiring Grand Knight Donald Lavoque was elected as a three-year Trustee.

The annual Knights banquet will be held on Saturday, June 22, at the Tropical Acres Restaurant. South Federal Highway.

On Sunday, June 30, the K. of C. Council will take part in a corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Mark Church.
Third Adoration Society Being Formed In Diocese

A third Nocturnal Adoration Society is being formed in the Diocese of Miami.

Two Adoration Societies already have been organized and have been holding all-night vigils on the first Friday of each month. They are at St. Peter and Paul parish with a number of other parishes in Dade County participating and at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Port Lauderdale.

The third group is being formed in Visitation parish in North Dade. Anyone wishing to join the Visitation Adoration Society is urged to contact Bill van Eyerdam at NA 4-2706.

Some 60 spots already have signed memberships in the Visitation group and Mr. Eyerdam said plans are to hold the first all-night vigil of the Society in July if a sufficient number of men have joined by that time.

Meanwhile, St. Peter and Paul Nocturnal Adoration Society has received its charter from the national organization and is now officially affiliated with it.

Members of the Society spend one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament each month.

MISSIONARY HELPER of the Sacred Heart, Sister Mary Christine instructs a class for Fishers and Helpers conducted for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami. Similar classes were held in Monroe and Broward Counties.

Meeting Dates Of Catholic Groups

SERRA CLUBS
Miami—1st and 3rd Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Hotel Columbus, Miami;
Broward County—2nd and 4th Mondays, 12:15 p.m., Beach Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale;
Palm Beach—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7 p.m., Stafford's Restaurant, Fort Pierce;
CATHOLIC PHYSICIANS' GUILD—2nd Tuesdays of March, June, September, December, 12:15 p.m., Hotel Columbus, Miami.

Other Catholic organizations are invited to send their meeting dates for publication in the Voice.
CATHOLIC CHILDREN'S Home adjoining Holy Rosary parish in Perrine held open house Sunday when South Floridians viewed facilities provided at the home for dependent children conducted by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau and staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph.

DUTCH DOMINICAN Sisters from Bethany, Holland, now stationed in the Diocese of Miami talk with two of the teenage girls who reside at the Children's Home which was erected and dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last year from the Diocesan Development Fund.

Deadline For Holy Land, Europe Tour Is June 27

A reminder of the June 27 deadline on reservations for the Diocese-of-Miami sponsored pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land this summer was issued this week by Philippe Bazin, district manager of Air France.

Mr. Bazin said the reservations normally should be in by tomorrow, June 15, but to allow others who might want to make the trip the deadline has been extended.

The 22-day tour begins with a flight from New York to Paris July 27.

Mr. Bazin explained that the reservations must be made a month in advance in order to allow time for obtaining visas into Lebanon, Israel and Jordan, three of the countries to be visited on the tour. Also needed are a smallpox vaccination, a birth certificate, a certificate of naturalization and a certificate of Baptism from the church or pastor.

A deposit must accompany all reservations which should be made with those travel agents in the area who are authorized to take reservations for the tour.

Another reason for the reservation deadline is that hotel space must be booked in Lourdes for Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption, a time when many pilgrims will be at Lourdes and space will be at a premium. (See full page advertisement on Page 27).
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One of the great psychiatrists in the United States, Dr. O. B. Mowrer, wrote in this connection: "We must recognize that in our efforts to find a form of salvation which is superior and less cruel than anything which the poor can afford, we have been, in effect, wasting our money. We should be far better off if, instead of giving a reformed leper a generous fee, we gave the same amount of money each week to some really good cause."

If any of our readers are sinners — and who is not and their sins are causing them mental upsets because they have not repented, may we suggest that: 1) they humble themselves and receive the pardon Our Lord makes available through His love and His forgiveness, our neighbors, thus taking their minds off themselves; 2) send the money the they now spend on psychoanalysis, which destroys their soul. We will use it for the lepers, that God may have mercy on all of us who have leprosy on our souls!

Our forefathers believed in “saving”; our generation believes in “spending.” The last generation often used the term “saving” in a warning, but today “waste” is praised, not under that name but as “expanding economy.” A future generation will curse us for believing that pile up mountains of debt is the way to keep a country prosperous.

Let us bring this idea of “waste” down to the personal level. Recently a young Catholic woman, who was rapidly becoming an alcoholic and had contemplated suicide, revealed that she had been psychoanalyzed five days a week for four years. "You have not told us," she said, "but we assume that you have lost your Faith through bad counselors, namely, by leaving your husband and marrying another man.” She admitted this was so. The psychoanalyst had told her she was "sick.” She was not sick. She was a sinner.

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LADIES' END: (St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:45 p.m. (Spanish), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, (Spanish).

SOUTH MIAMI: St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5:30 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6 p.m.

BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School), 8:15, 9, 10, 11, 12:30, 7:30 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6 p.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare School, 10:30.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 9, 11, 12.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30 a.m. (Spanish), 5:45 p.m., 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11, 12.

VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.

REVERE: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11, 12.

NORTH Dade county: St. Monica (Mira Mar Motel), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5:45 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5:30 p.m.

MIAMI SPRING: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

MENDEN: Father John A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor of Gesu parish, archdiocesan catechist. Father Mendez was gradua-

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Father Alvin J. Pille will preach the sermon during the Mass.

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St. Ann School Presents Awards

WES T PALM BEACH — An assembly was held recently in the auditorium of St. Ann’s School, Faculty, students, and parents attended the church, under the direction of Sister Peter Mary, O.P., rendered a medley of songs. Addresses of tribute and appreciation were delivered by eighth grade Student Council officers, James Cooney, Teresa Earman, David Woodman, and Shirley Pioletto.

Father Peter O’Donnell, S.J., pastor, presented awards for scholastic achievement, service, and perfect attendance.

Guest speaker was Kathy Hartman, a 1962 graduate of St. Ann’s. Student Council officers named for next school year are: president, Gregory Jowaisas; vice president, Joseph Ragey; secretary, Vicki Park; treasurer, Ann Bulow.

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Parvuli Dei Given To 13 At Epiphany

A total of 13 members of Cub Scout Pack 329 of Epiphany parish were presented Parvuli Dei awards during ceremonies at a Mass recently at the church.

Also during the same ceremonies the Pack “graduated” its Webelos den into boy Scouting.

Cubs who were presented the Parvuli Dei (Little One of God) awards were: James O’Donnell, V.P.; pastor, were: Sean Brosers, Michael Del Rosal, Phillip Dick, Robert Flores, Daniel Haizlip, John Molin, Stephen Moorman, Daniel Ohmberger, Charley Olsen, Raymond Renzart, Joseph Schretzmann, Douglas Shrophsine, and John Waddell.

It was disclosed that Pack 329 has won a “Sunny Statuette” for presenting “the most amusing” show on the Project Scouts program carried over Channel 10 WJLB-TV every Saturday at noon. The award was made by WJLB.

New Officers For 1963-64

BOYNTON BEACH — St. Mark CYO held its first installation of officers recently in a candlelight ceremony.

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300 Squires, 200 Squirettes To Open Conventions Here

Close to 300 Columbus Squires and 200 Squirettes will open separate state conventions today at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

The Squires will come from circles in 13 cities throughout the state.

The Squirettes will hold their main convention sessions tomorrow (Saturday) when officers will be elected and a state Squirette circle formed.

The three-day convention of the Squires will begin with a business session at 4 p.m. today.

Father Walter J. Dockrell, director of youth activities for the Diocese, is scheduled to give the opening address at the Squire convention.

TomWow's convention program calls for a business session from 9 a.m. to noon with election of officers and voting on resolutions highlighting the agenda.

While the Squires are holding their business meetings, special training sessions for adult counselors will be conducted by Father Donald F. X. Connelly, assistant pastor of the Cathedral; William L. Piedmont, national director for the Columbus Squires and L. Piedmont, national director for the Columbus Squires and L. Piedmont, national director for the Columbus Squires and the Knights of Columbus, the sponsoring organization.

The Squire convention banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow with Father Piedmont as one of the speakers.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held.

A Communion breakfast has been scheduled for Sunday morning. The Squires will assist at Mass at St. Patrick Church at 9 a.m. and the breakfast will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Fontainebleau.

Main speaker at the breakfast will be Father Conway. Also scheduled to speak is Dr. Lawrence J. Dutton, state deputy, Knights of Columbus.

One of the highlights of the Squire convention sessions will be the presentation of awards convention activities and the Squire Circles in charge of committee chairmen are as follows: Corporate Communiation; Bishop Barry Circle of Hialeah, Dave Tyka; Banquet and Dance, St. Martin de Porres Circle of Hialeah, Dave Tyka; Banquet and Dance, St. Martin de Porres Circle of Miami Beach, David Brandfield; Bowling tournament, Dominico Savio Circle of Fort Lauderdale, Tom Scott; and Swimming tournament, Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Bob Myer.

A Communion breakfast has been scheduled for Sunday morning. This was followed by entertainment and a dance.

On June 8 the group plans a three-hour trip on a sightseeing boat. On their return, they will hold a “banz” on the beach.

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Youth Adoration Day

PP.-AL-LOCA – Youth Adoration Day recently was observed by all six youth groups of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

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The three were: SS. Peter and Paul parish, St. Clement in Fort Lauderdale; and St. Mark of Boynton Beach.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A total of 150 CYO members of St. Clement parish attended an installation of new officers before a flower-decked altar at Flagler Park Pavilion.

Father Clemente Stone conducted the installation.

The new officers are Bob Herbst, president; Rita Mary Kovac, vice president; JoAnn Blanchette, secretary; and Owen O’Mara, treasurer; Anna Marie Mills, spiritual chairman; Kathy Holmes, cultural; Pat Scanlon, recreational and Sue Scheider, social.

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In addition, 13 Cub Scouts were given the Parvuli Dei (Little One of God) medal.

Presenting the awards was Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector at the Cathedral. Monsignor O'Donoghue was assisted in blessing the medals by Father Edward J. Pick, North Dade Deanery chaplain for the Scouts.

The St. George award for outstanding adult leadership in Scouting, was hanged by the English bishop, Mr. Gato, member of St. James parish, North Miami, and co-chairman of the Diocesan Catholic Scouting Committee.

Mr. Gato was given the award for his assistance with the diocesan program of scouting and as a leader for the Scout retreat which was held last November. More than 300 scouts from all over the Diocese attended the weekend retreat which was held on the grounds adjoining Msgr. Edward Pace High School.

Following presentation of the awards Father Wallace J. Hocken, director of youth activities for the Diocese, present at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The sermon during the ceremonies was delivered by Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal at Msgr. Pace High School.

Father Roberts urged the Scouts to have the courage to stand up for what is right.

As an example for them to follow, he cited the life of a priest in 17th Century England. Father Robert Southworth, who lived at a time when the Church was undergoing persecution in that country.

Father Roberts said that when Father Southworth was a boy, his father had been imprisoned for harboring a priest. Despite this, said Father Roberts, he still had the courage to become a priest in his own diocese.

Father Southworth eventually was hanged by the English because of his faith.

Father Roberts contrasted Father Southworth's bravery with the so-called courage of some modern teenagers who shun respect for authority and defy other people's property.

This type of teenager usually travels in a gang, said Father Roberts, because he does not have the courage to do these things alone.

"For a man to do a great act of bravery such as Father Southworth did, he usually does little acts of bravery beforehand" said Father Roberts. "And to do this," he said, "requires discipline, self-sacrifice, knowing what is right and doing it regardless of the consequences."

"It seems to me," said Father Roberts, "That this is what Scouting does ... it teaches the boy to lead not in the manner of a bully but in accord-

ance with the principles of God's laws.

"No matter how kind a Scout is, no matter how many good deeds he does, if he does not do these things for the greater honor and glory of God he will not gain his eternal reward," said Father Roberts.

Recipients of the Ad Altare Dei award were:

**NORTH DADE DEANERY**
- Vincent F. Galletti, Port Harbour, Pack 42, Father Southworth, J.R.
- Frank H. Reilly, Father Southworth, J.R.
- James E. Carroll, Father Southworth, J.R.
- Richard J. Connolly, Father Southworth, J.R.
- Raymond J. Zeller, Father Southworth, J.R.
- James J. O'Brien, Father Southworth, J.R.
- Edward J. Pick, North Dade Deanery.

**SOUTHWEST COAST DEANERY**
- Joseph O'Connell, St. Thomas the Apostle, Pack 42, Father Southworth, J.R.
- Lawrence J. Kelleher, St. Thomas the Apostle, Pack 42, Father Southworth, J.R.
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Receiving Ad Altare Dei medals from Monsignor O'Donoghue are Gerald V. Pottinger, Left, and Michael N. Strong, Both of The East Coast Deanery.

Monsignor O'Donoghue Presents Marian Awards To Barbara Cegelis (Left) And Mary Schoonover, Both Members Of Troop No. 107 In St. Brendan Parish.

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LASALLE HIGH'S 1962 baseball team wound up its season as co-champions of the South Atlantic Conference with a 6-1 league record. Team members are: First row, left to right, Nelson Hernandez, Nelson Blasco, Maximo Alvarez, Bob Kozlak, Heminio Roa, and Gustav Arellano; second row, Coach Van Parsons, Nestor Blasco, George Pino, Frank Miro, Robert Espin, Manuel Miguel, and Brother Bartolome; third row, Robert Ehrman, Nick Aguado, Luis Alvare, Juan Gonzalez and Jesus Saenz.

Curley High Coaching Staff Adds Holy Cross College Star

The addition of Pat Conners to the Archbishop Curley High coaching staff this week completes a three-way shift of coaches among Miami diocesan schools.

Conners, a football and baseball star at Holy Cross College, fills the vacancy created by the move of John Kircher from Curley to the Knights' top rank. Christopher - Columbus High.

Kircher, in turn, will plug the gap created by the departure of Jim Minihitch who is joining the coaching staff at Southwest High.

Earlier in the year, LaSalle High's football coach, Dan Coughlin, resigned to go to Coral Gables High with assistant coach Gil Verdi, who moved up to the top job for the Royals.

Conners will graduate this month from Holy Cross after four years of football and baseball competition. Conners headed the Crusaders' defensive crew and was team captain for the games with Syracuse and Connecticut.

He'll be head baseball coach at Curley and assist football coach George Walker with the offensive ends and the defensive team.

Kircher, the baseball coach at Curley, will handle that job at Columbus, relieving head football coach Pete Altdor.

He'll also assist Altdor in football.

In Broward County, St. Thomas Aquinas High also underwent a coaching change this spring as Jim Kurth, long time head coach, resigned and Hal Schroeder, who helped Coach Altdor, nabbed the top post.

Frank Lagotic Wins Mile Run

Frank Lagotic of Miami Christopher Columbus and Tim Whisten of West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman turned in impressive showings in the first Florida high school post-season meet last weekend against a field that included some of the state's top track stars.

Lagotic gained a final edge on his state rival Farnum Smith of Miami Edison as the Columbus star won the mile run in 4:34.2. The two had split even during the regular season with both clocking 4:35.6 efforts.

Whitten, the late-developing Newman standout, finished fourth in the talented field of participants in the 440 run with a clocking of 56.9 against the winning time of 56.3.

CYO Softball League Opens Summer Play This Weekend

The summer schedule of the Dade County CYO Softball League got under swing this Sunday, June 16, with seven games on tap.

The league is comprised of 15 teams with one team, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, drawing an open date this Sunday.

St. Dominic CYO, winner of the spring round of softball competition, with a record of six wins and no losses, faces St. Lawrence in its first game. It will be a home contest for St. Dominic.

The league schedule calls for play to continue each Sunday up to and including Aug. 25. Plans also are under way to hold a CYO track meet and a swimming meet sometime this summer. Further details will be announced later.

The softball league schedule for Sunday, June 16, is as follows:

St. Lawrence at St. Dominic
Cathedral at St. James
St. Vincent de Paul at St. Timothy
Holy Rosary at St. John the Apostle
Corpus Christi at Blessed Trinity
Holy Family at St. Peter and Paul
St. Brendan at Immaculate Conception

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6-Week Camping Program
For Boys Opens June 23

Applications are now being accepted for a six-week camping program which will be sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Diocese of Miami beginning Sunday, June 23, at Camp Matecumbe in South Dade County.

Boys between the ages of 10 and 14 throughout the parishes of South Florida are invited to participate in the sessions which will be conducted by Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, as resident director.

Each session will begin on Sunday and close on Friday during the six-week period and the charge will be $15. Included in the program will be daily Mass, swimming, hiking, basketball, football, volleyball, woodcraft and a variety of other activities. New facilities include modern dormitory, dining hall, and infirmary.

Applications for the camp, which is only a short distance from Miami and Homestead, should be addressed to Father Walter Dockerill, care Corpus Christi School, 765 NW 32nd St., Miami.
71 Seniors Were Graduated From Barry College During 22nd Annual Commencement Exercises Held In The College Auditorium

71 Receive Degrees At Barry College

A positive attitude toward American education and an active interest in the public school system was urged here by the director of the Department of Education of the NCWC.

Mgr. Frederick Hochwalt was the commencement speaker at the 22nd annual graduation at Barry College where 71 seniors received degrees from Mgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and only living founder of the college staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

“Our own loyalties to Catholic education must take the first place in our minds and in our hearts.” Monsignor Hochwalt told graduates. “No one questions this. But our desire to be well-rounded and well-formed leaves room for interest in other forms of education and for other projects. For the Catholic educator and Catholic education are not found alone. Both exist with other educators and with other forms of education, private and public; and it is not possible to work as an educator and ignore this fact. Since private education forms but one-twelfth of the total picture in America, the great bulk of elementary and secondary education is carried on by the public schools; and this big operation is the concern of all,” the priest-educator stated.

POSITIVE ATTITUDES

“If we are to develop positive attitudes towards American education, then, we should want public education to be as good as it can be, or ought to be. Both public and private educators are here to stay and if they cannot be cozy and completely compatible partners in a generally similar enterprise, they must at the very least co-exist with other forms of education, and do something to establish harmony and some kind of spirit of friendliness between and among these educational groups,” he said.

Describing Catholic Education in America as "an adolescent with bulging biceps," Monsignor Hochwalt said that its stature gained in a relatively short time. "It causes the yonger to be restive and he yearns to flex his muscles and make his presence felt." Since public education is still vastly bigger than Catholic education which has grown so much in all these years, it is here where we need a positive attitude to be most apparent, he continued.

PRESENT CHALLENGE

"In developing positive attitudes we must bring into action something we have known for a long time but sometimes for-
New Doctor Assured Of Eight Patients

PLANTATION — One graduate of the University of Miami Medical School had eight patients “waiting” when he received his degree as a doctor of medicine during recent commencement exercises.

Anthony J. Vento, 37, a member of St. Gregory parish, admits with a smile that he has often been accused of becoming a physician to “venerate the medical history of his family which includes his wife, Margaret; and seven youngsters whose ages range from one to 12.

A native of New York City, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vento, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Ozone Park, formerly resided, Dr. Vento entered Fordham University in 1937 and after completing his freshman year served two years with the U.S. Army during World War II.

He returned to Fordham and received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy in 1946. The following year, he and his wife, who attended the university for one year, were married at St. Simon Stock Church in New York City.

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Some Suggestions For Future In-Laws

My wife and I are in our middle forties and our daughter is getting married in two months. The young man she has chosen is nice enough, but she is our only girl and we have been very close and are concerned. Any suggestions for us future in-laws?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBORSKI
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago
(Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S.J.)

I am pleased that you and your wife are trying to think through this new relationship you will have with your daughter and her husband. It is a sign of mature parental concern. Reduced to its parts, the in-law problem is two-fold: a) definite interference by the parents, and b) an excessive dependency of the couple on their parents. Knowing that yes, your daughter very much and that losing her will be something of a wrench, let's consider a few practical ideas you might meditate upon. We will call them cautions for in-laws.

CRITICIZING: Some parents find fault with everything the young couple does, from the typeface on the wedding invitations to the middle name of the first grandson. Young couples need encouragement and tolerance. They are just learning. They don’t have your experience and perspective. They will probably make mistakes. They will certainly do things differently, but this is part of their great adventure.

CLINGING: Watch out for too-frequent phone calls to Joe, or visits to Susie, or setting up patterns when they simply “have to” spend every second Sunday and all the holidays at your house.

CLEARING PATHS: Some parents try to cushion their children against every possible hardship. Running to them with checkbook drawn and pen ready may simply make them confused and dependent. It is hard for a father to face the fact that his daughter prefers some other person; that she doesn’t need him, her very own father, any more. Faced with this, some parents try again to make themselves important, or even indispensable to their children.

CHOOSING SIDES: Let’s face it, there is no young man good enough for your daughter, but when quarrels and problems come remember your child could be wrong. As an in-law, your concern should be for the good of the marriage and not merely for “my” son or “my” daughter.

COMPETING: Sometimes both sets of in-laws vie for the young couple’s attention and affection. They get into a psychological struggle to see who can give the more expensive gift or the more pointless luxury. Get to know your non-in-law’s parents. They may not be your kind of people; they may be from a different social stratum, a different national background, but they produced the things in “Joe” that your daughter loves. Another challenge to your maturity is setting up communication, even friendship, with his parents.

CHILD RAISING: When grandchildren begin to arrive, they bring fresh challenges with them. Remember you are grandparents, not parents. Grandparents, grateful they have seen “their children’s children”, are notorious spoilers. Months of patient training and obedience can be demolished by a two-hour visit to grandpa’s. It can get so, Susie demands her mother’s coming, because she knows when mother is gone she faces a complete overhaul on her children.

But grandparents have a great deal to give children — a sense of the past, a history and tradition of the family, and even of the city and town in which they live. They can in effect bestow a relationship with a mature adult who loves them and is yet not primarily an authority image.

GROWING RULES: In-laws can be imposed upon too, and if they are not prudent, some will find themselves placed in a role of nightly babysitters or handy finance companies. Remember even as you grow older in your marriage, you still have responsibilities to each other as a couple and to your role in the life and community life. It might be a good idea to defer early for the young couple just when you are available to help them (emergency situations, aside of course), and what kind of notice you will need. It’s better to talk some of these things out than to grow resentful.

One of the most profound aspects of parental love is its sacrificial character — the fact that your children will never totally reciprocate you personally for all the things you have bestowed upon them. It is a law of life that they take the wonderful things they have received from you and give them to their own children and so on from generation to generation.

Finally, the parents who let go of their children are the ones most likely to get them back, that is, the parents who realize their child is now an adult. The parents who are willing to treat them as equals, as people with wisdom, experience and a sense of responsibility, are most likely to be visited, appreciated and loved on a new level by their married children, in return.

(Father Imborski will be unable to answer personal letters.)
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When one side is browned, season, turn and finish cooking on the second side. Broiled steaks should be seasoned after they have browned.

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'MORALLY OBJECTABLE IN PART FOR ALL' \\

'Cleopatra,' overly-publicized motion picture being released this month, has been rated by the Legion of Decency as Class B — morally objectionable in part for all. 

The film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton is said to be the most expensive movie in picture history. It was produced in Italy, of "Cleopatra," the Legion's publication.

"This pretentious historical spectacle is seriously offensive to decency because of its continual emphasis upon immoral or sensuous situations throughout its four-hour running time. Boldly suggestive posturing, dancing and situations compound the offense.

"The Legion of Decency also charged that the Motion Picture Association of America has neglected its responsibilities to motion picture public by granting permission to the approval of the multi-million dollar production. The Legion observed: "It is also to be noted that the press, even of so-called family papers, are not attempting to condition the public to expect little of this film but to accept it as a phenomenon." 

Many already are asking: "Does Class B mean I am not allowed to see "Cleopatra"?" One answer was given by Father Avery Dales, S.J., in an article about the Legion of Decency in "America" magazine and reprinted in The Voice. Dales explained that decisions issued by the Legion do not have the force of ecclesiastical law but that "it does operate under the direction of the Bishops of the United States. Father Dales declared: "The Legion's classifications are drawn up with a view to the average filmgoer, on the basis of the general psychological laws of human nature.

"If you are certain that you will not be tempted by a given picture, you are morally free, so of course you can be alone, to attend it. But there is the need for education here. Most of us tend to underestimate our own moral strength.

"It would be a mistake to think of the Legion as though it were designed solely to advise us in our personal lives. It has a social aspect also. It aims to put across to the great majority of filmgoers the fact of the moral fabric of society.

"One of the easiest ratings to evaluate in terms of sin is the C picture. In condemning a picture, the Legion expresses its judgment that it would constitute a serious danger of moral sin — usually a sin against the Sixth Commandment — for the great majority of filmgoers.

"The B picture is probably the most difficult to evaluate in terms of sheer moral quality. It is one judged morally inexpedient in part even for adults.

FOR COMING WEEK IN SOUTH FLORIDA 

Legion Ratings On TV Films

Following are the Legion of Decency ratings for the motion pictures scheduled for the coming weekend in the TV sta-

tions in the South Florida area:

A — Family
A-1 — Adults and adolescents
A-III — Adults
B — Objectionable in part for all.
C — Condemned.

— X — Not rated — This classification on films denotes that the movie has not been review-

ed by the Legion of Decency. Many of the films now being shown on television were pro-
duced before the Legion was organized.

The programs will be car-
ried locally over Channel 4, WTVJ.

In Part 1 a panel of experts discuss modern catechetics. Participants are: Most Rever-
end Bishop of London, Ontario; William J. Reedy, rector of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Toronto; and Sister Marie de la Croix, R.S.M., of the Dominican Republic.

In Part 2, a video-tape docu-

mentary takes the viewer to the grounds of the Convent of the Holy Family. Our Lady of the Conclaves at Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, New York. Its history is told by the Religious (Sisters) of the Conclave, specialists in lay re-
treats for women, the story of late years, in AVANT GARDE cate-
chetical courses for children and parents.

The "Miracle" story of the Church of St. Mary, at Scarsdale, N.Y. is told by Bishop of Manhattan, New York, the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Rickenbacker.

The "Miracle" story of the Church of St. John, at New Rochelle, N.Y. is told by Bishop of Scranton, Pa., the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Rickenbacker.

The "Miracle" story of the Church of St. Thomas, at Yonkers, N.Y. is told by Bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Rickenbacker.

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B' Rating Is Given To 'Irma La Douce' NEW YORK (AP) — The United Artists movie "Irma La Douce" was placed in Class B by the Legion of Decency, who characterized it as "a coarse mockery of virtue.

The legion also announced that it had disclaimed its official endorsement of the Universal-International motion picture "Lone and Quince" fronting for Class A, Section 2 — morally objectionable for adults and adolescents - because of "sexual thematic change in the revised version" of the film.

FILM RATING: 

Little Pricessa 

Ages: 12 and up

"Little Pricessa" is a story of a girl with a pure heart, who grows up to become a woman as she grows in the world. She learns some things of life and grows in experience. Some people may find the film a moral guide. It is a story of growing in faith and virtue. It is recommended for family viewing. 

Lone and Quince 

Ages: 10 and up

"Lone and Quince" is a story of two girls who grow up together. They are separated by war, but they always remain friends. The film deals with war and peace, love and hatred. It is a story of growing in faith and virtue. It is recommended for family viewing. 

Chap parallel 

Ages: 5 and up

"Chap parallel" is a story of a boy who grows up in a parallel world. He learns some things of life and grows in experience. Some people may find the film a moral guide. It is a story of growing in faith and virtue. It is recommended for family viewing. 

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**El Conclave**

La elección de nuevo Papa en la Sede Apostólica es un proceso que sigue el modelo de la Antigüedad, en una línea directa con el siglo I de la Era Cristiana.

Antes de comenzar el Conclave, los cardenales asisten a la misa de la Biblia, normalmente el Día de Pentecostés, para la misa del Espíritu Santo que celebra el decano del Sacro Colegio de Cardenales.

**De acuerdo con las etapas esbozadas para elegir al nuevo Papa: el cardenal decano, el cardenal diácono más antiguo, los príncipes y otro cardenal.**

Un poco más tarde, los cardenales presentes se arrodillan en oración para la inmediata destrucción del germen de la enfermedad del Papa.

**Por su Excelencia Mons. José Tuckey, Ciudad del Vaticano, (NC) — Los restos del Papa Juan XXIII se encuentran en la cripta de la Basílica de San Pedro después de recibir la veneración de millares de peregrinos, reuniéndose en su honor por millares de millares de personas.**

Antes de la elección, se realiza una ceremonia de bendición de los cardenales presentes y luego, los cardenales se arrodillan en oración para la inmediata destrucción del germen de la enfermedad del Papa.

La misa del Espíritu Santo que celebra el decano del Sacro Colegio de Cardenales, es transmitida por televisión a toda la diócesis del mundo, para que todos puedan participar en este momento de oración y esperanza.

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**La misa ofrecida por Mons. William McGrovey, obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, fue transmitida en directo por televisión a toda la diócesis del mundo,** siendo el acto más importante de esta celebración.

**El acto se realizó en la Basílica de San Pedro, donde miles de personas se arrodillaron en oración para la salud y el bienestar del Papa.**

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La Diocesis de Miami anun- 
ció que un campamento de 
verano para niños entre los 10 
y los 14 años de edad, que 
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mingo 23 de junio, en Camp 
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en seis periodos semanales, co-
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Tienen que prepararse pa-
ra los días futuros que acuñaron a 
dos males más grande lo 
que antes de ellos tenía sus coman-
edores, pero se preocupan por sus 
hombres, por los compañeros 
de Cuba, que viven bajo el 
terror, las necesidades y el 
increasing al dolor. 

Los seminaristas de Miami a México 
Tres seminaristas que estu-
dan para ejercer la carrera 
sacerdotal en la Diócesis de 
Miami, participarán con otros 
cinco compañeros, en una mi-
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proveyendo sus vacaciones de 
verano. 

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tanos en realización trabajo mi-
sión en México. 

TODOS ESTUDIANTES DEL SEMINARIO DE ST. MARY, BALTIC 
realizarán trabajos so-
ciales y catequísticos en la 
Diócesis de Chiapas. El pro-
yecto, surgido de los propios 
estudiantes, tiene el apoyo del 
Padre John J. Condlin, pro-
ductor del Buro Latinoame-
ricano de la National Catho-
lic Welfare Conference, del 
rector del Seminario, padre 
Eugénio Van Antwerp y del 
Obispo Auxiliar de Baltimore, 
Mons. Austin Murphy y que 
los obispos mexicanos y de 
Centroamérica. 

PRIMERA MISA EN GESU 
El próximo domingo, días 16, 
y a las 10 A.M. Y en la iglesia de 
Gesu, cantará su primera 
misión después de su 
ordenación, el R. P. Servando 
Ménde, S.J. 
Nacido en Miami, el nuevo 
seminarista es hijo de Mrs. Jua-
anita Méndez y fue entrenado sacerdote el 
mis-
tanes en la capilla del Spring 
Hill College, Mobile, Ala., por 

ar cristianos vivientes y mi-
litantes, perfectamente for-
mados, porque cuando regre-
samos a Cuba, a los jóvenes 
que ahora están siendo ade-
strados en el comunismo no 
podemos fuertes, ni musta-
dar en un bote para Rus-
ia, ni encarcelarlos, porque 
estamos haciendo lo mismo 
con los propios comunistas. A esos 
juévenes tenemos que contem-
plarlos, que reconquistables, 
que vuelvan al cerebro a lo 
cristiano. Pero para eso tiene-
mos que prepararnos inten-
semente, tenemos que darle 
un contenido a nuestras vidas, 
que nos haga eficaces a la 
hora de la reconstrucción so-
ció-económica de Cuba. 

Analýtico que la responsabi-
Hablando a los jóvenes refugiados cubanos en Miami 

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"Tienen que Prepararse para Sacar de Cuba el Odio y Egoísmo" 

"Es nuestro deber que Dios 
Tiene que prepararse para 
una obra tremenda en Cuba" 

Enfatiza que la responsabi-

"El Obito Bosa Habla a los Jóvenes Refugiaos Cubanos en Miami" 

Todavía se exhorta a los 
juévenes a prepararse en el 
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