Hundreds Of Thousands Witnessed The Solemn Coronation Of Pope Paul VI Last Sunday In St. Peter's Square

Pope Paul Seeks Peace, Unity In Modern World

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI promised in his coronation speech to strive to hasten Christian unity and to carry on a dialogue with the non-Christian modern world, which is “also affected by the Holy Spirit and the grace of God.”

In his multilingual address, the Pope also pledged to resume the ecumenical council to adapt the Church to the needs of the times, and to dedicate himself to the “encouragement of greater mutual understanding, charity and peace among peoples.”

The Pontiff likewise declared that he “will defend the Holy Church against errors of doctrine and custom, which both inside and outside the Church threaten its integrity and spoil its beauty.”

“Permit the new Pope to use a language so widespread and widely understood to declare humbly but strongly to the modern world at the dawn of his pontificate what feelings motivate him and what attitudes he intends to adopt to the Catholic community, the separated churches and the modern world.”

POWERFUL LINK

Then he praised Eastern Rite communities as “bearers of ancient and noble traditions” which are “worthy of honor, esteem and confidence.”

The Pontiff continued by saying: “To those who, without belonging to the Catholic Church, are united with us by the powerful link of Christ, We address ourselves with an immense desire, with the very one which for so long has moved so many among them to hasten the blessed day which will see, after centuries of sad separation, the realization of the prayer of Christ on the eve of His death: ‘That they may be one.’”

Recalling the late Pope John's scheduled, John XXIII had ordered the second session to begin Sept. 29.

Announcement of the new date has been sent to council fathers throughout the world by the council’s general secretariat.

It was also announced that the work of the Coordinating Commission of the Council, headed by Cardinal Cicognani, was to begin on July 3 to complete its revision of the material to be dealt with at the second session. The commission task is to revise and reduce the number of “schema” or formal projects to be submitted to the council’s second session.

SECOND SESSION BEGINS THREE WEEKS AFTER ORIGINAL SCHEDULE

Ecumenical Council To Resume Sept. 29

Although all interim council work was stopped for a month by Pope John’s final illness and death, and the election and coronation of Pope Paul, the opening of the second session will take place only three weeks after it was originally scheduled. John XXIII had ordered the second session to begin Sept. 8.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The second session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council will open on the last Sunday of September, it has been officially announced here.

The date — Sept. 29, the 17th Sunday after Pentecost and the feast of St. Michael the Archangel — was set in a document signed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and issued following an audience with Pope Paul VI.

FATHERS WELCOME

Earlier, in the first public address of his pontificate, Pope Paul had declared he would reverse the council, which officially ended with the death of Pope John.

Concluding his speech in Russian, he said: “Our thought is also addressed to the whole Russian people, upon whom We call the blessing of the Most High.”

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SPECIAL PRAISE

Pope Paul gave special praise to Eastern Rite Catholics and made particular mention of the persecuted and the ill.

He used nine languages in his address, speaking successively in Latin, Italian, French, English, German, Polish, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian.

CORONATION IN WORDS, PICTURES

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The causes of world peace and unlike any witnessed by man before the impressive facade of the basilica. Only the actual act of coronation was held. The Pope's white-draped canopy was raised when the pontiff entered the basilica. Because the nave was white with floodlights and the rooftops of the Apostolic Palaces shone with the purple of the cardinals, the immense congregation as he of- fered the Salutation of Peace.

"Holy Father, so passes the life of a Christian, the words: "Holy Father, so passes the life of a Christian, the Gospel, the Pope returned to his throne and blessing in their mother tongue. Spreading from his birth place in the British Isles to every continent and every corner of the earth, your language makes a notable contribution toward increased understanding and unity among nations and races."

Like Our venerable predecessors on the throne of Peter, we too intend to dedicate Ourself to the encouragement of greater mutual comprehension, charity and peace among peoples, that peace which Our Blessed Lord left to Us and which the world without him cannot give."

We exhort You, our children and all English-speaking men of good will, to strive and pray that this peaceful blessing may be given and preserved upon earth, as announced by the Angels when Christ, Our Saviour, was born. Giving glory to God in the highest, We invoke His richest graces upon you all, your families at home, especially the children, the sick and suffering and to all We impart from Our paternal love, a special apostolic blessing.

At the altar, Pope Paul descended from the portable throne and began putting liturgical vestments. The white vestments embroidered with gold included the collar-like fanon, stole, tunic, dalmatic, gloves and chasuble. The Pope received a golden tiara from the group of miners and miners were given special welcome. The Pope's white bonnet was worn by the Pope, who three times burnt a tuft of hair. Before the Pope walked a papal master of ceremonies, who three times burst a tuft of hair and loudly intoned the Latin words: "Holy Father, so passes the life of a Christian, the Pope returned to his throne and blessing in their mother tongue. Spreading from his birth place in the British Isles to every continent and every corner of the earth, your language makes a notable contribution toward increased understanding and unity among nations and races."
Beehive Crown Is Placed On Pope's Head By Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani

Pope Paul VI Stands Beside Throne Prior To His Coronation Sunday

Supreme Pontiff Descends From His Portable Throne Outside St. Peter's

Crowds In St. Peter's Square Receive Papal Blessing From New Pope

Holy Father Is Carried Through St. Peter's Square On Portable Throne
Pope Told Views On Council As Cardinal

BY MSGR. JAMES L. TUCKET
VATICAN CITY (NC-Radio) — The pronouncements of Giovanni Battista Montini on the Second Vatican Council are any indication of the mind of His Holiness Pope Paul VI on the same, then there is every reason to expect the council to continue its program of sound and vigorous reform.

Even before the world knew who would be chosen the successor of Pope John XXIII, the question of the continuation of the council was a paramount question in the mind of every one who follows the affairs of the Church closely.

It was not a question of whether or not the council would be reconvened. The accumulation of material and the efforts expended, and, above all, the dying wish of Pope John made it all but certain that no matter who would be elected the council would continue.

The real question was how. When the circle of the cardinals fell upon Cardinal Montini, the answer to the real question — How would the council be continued? — could more easily be answered, for few ecclesiastics in the world expressed themselves publicly on the subject of more than did Cardinal Montini.

As Archbishop of Milan he delivered three major addresses on the council, composed a lengthy pastoral letter on the subject, and wrote a weekly column from Rome for his archdiocesan newspaper while the first session of the council was in progress last fall.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Back in 1959, when Pope John first announced his intention of calling an ecumenical council, Cardinal Montini was the first to respond publicly. On Jan. 26, 1959, the very next day after Pope John's announcement, Cardinal Montini wrote a letter to the clergy of the archdiocese expressing his happiness at the prospect, and of his anticipation of great accomplishments for it.

On the basis of what Montini the Cardinal said, the outstanding accomplishment of the bishops in relating the powers and rights of the pope; the nature of the Church; Christ's unity; the apostolate of the laity; and the revision of the Code of Canon Law.

In his address at the close of the 22nd cultural Pas of Italy's Mendola Pass, on Aug. 14, 1963, Cardinal Montini refuted himself chiefly to a definition of a general council. He did, however, say that he expected the Second Vatican Council would consider a precise point of the recognition of the divine rights of the episcopate, the divine rights of the pope.

His thoughts were expressed more extensively in the pastoral letter written from Rome in Lent of 1962:

"Ever since the moment the Pope announced the council, we ourselves have raised a cry of marvel, of joy and of hope . . . When the Synod of the ecumenical council it seemed that he had gained a secret expectation, not only of the episcopal college but of the whole Catholic world. A flame of enthusiasm passed through the Church."

Cardinal Montini developed at length the role which the pastoral letter in a council. He wrote:

"It is very important to understand the concept of the Pope in regard to the ecumenical council. It is necessary to remember that the Pope alone possesses the supreme and full power of jurisdiction over the whole Church . . . Therefore the pope can act, with full authority and weight, about the council. The council, on the other hand, cannot act validly without the Pope."

"The council does not add substantial validity to the authority of the Pope, while unity with the Pope is indispensable if the council is to have its specific efficacy."

In Cardinal Montini's mind, the constitution was the greatest thing to be expected from the council. On this he wrote:

"The declaration — most expected of the council concerning the Church itself, as everyone knows. Its constitutional law is not wholly clear and defined . . ."

"The interruption of the work of the First Vatican Council and the need to clarify the epis- copate's jurisdiction, its functions, its powers and its obligations, leave one to suppose that the Second Vatican Council will include among its topics also that of the episcopate, to illustrate its evangelical origin, the sacramental gifts of grace and the powers of teaching, ministering, and of jurisdiction, both in the person of the individual bishop and in the expressions of the bishops collectively, and to confirm its dependence upon the Pope and at the same time its communion, its brotherhood and its collaboration with the supreme pontiff."

SURPRISE

"It may have come as surprise to some to hear Cardinal Montini, whose background was so thoroughly steeped in the spirit of the Roman Curia, speak reform. His remarks at the time are given greater importance now that he has ascended the throne of Peter."

He said:

"The idea of ecclesiastical reform, so easy and at the same time so difficult, is growing in our minds. It is the time, in his opinion, when the Church, Reform, the program of the saints and the trumpet of rebels, has been from time to time through the centuries the renewing ferment of Catholic tradition, as it has been in the divine ferment of the Church's compassion . . ."

One of the most vigorous appeals for reform from a man of Cardinal Montini's stature came in the form of this pastoral letter when he wrote:

"The message of religion in its authentic content should be adapted to the intelligence and impart also to the tastes of men, in whom the centuries have changed their language and their mental habits. Here it is a religious rapprochement, a fascinating and revivifying the exterior vestments of religion."

LONG, INDUSTRIOS PONTIFICATE EXPECTED

Pope's Reign Will Be Fruitful

BY MSGR. JAMES L. TUCKET

Milan, Italy (NC-Radio) — His Holiness Pope Paul VI brings to the papacy the brilliant oratory and the diplomatic ability to the papacy, and to the papal office. His background is different from that of his predecessors, and he represents two personal characteristics which he believes will characterize the reign of Pope Paul.

"First of all," he said, "he must be able to interpret, made the decision which immediately encompasses a problem and gains it effectively for the Church."

"Secondly, he is a man of supreme courteous who is based on true Christian charity." Montini, who knew Pope Paul VI as Archbishop of Milan, drew upon his personal experiences to illustrate these personal characteristics of his former superior.

COURTESY

He recalled that, whenever he set about attempting to solve a problem before Cardinal Montini, he would demonstrate these two personal characteristics which he believes will characterize the reign of Pope Paul.

"When he had requests for him, Pope Paul always sought personal and human contact in his pastoral works. At Christmastime, he would visit the poor with his own hands, he said, and during Lent he would visit the poor and the sick and speak to the people there from a knowledge of their particular needs."

Asked why Cardinal Montini kept while preaching, Montini said that the poor are Christ, of course."

When Archbishop Montini — later Cardinal, now Pope — arrived in Milan in January, 1953, Montini said, he was confronted with colossal problems with the archdiocese, and he had at most four million faithful. He said: "I was about to go with them to solve with them ordinary problems systematically and intelligently.

ANGUISH

The Cardinal was filled with a sense of the ministry of anguish the work that remained to be done. When he had requests for help, he once confessed to me that he was saddened almost to the point of tears."

Adrio Casati, a lawyer by profession and for 11 years president of the Province of Milan, was probably the closest to Cardinal Montini of the members of the Italian government. During the new Pope's eight years as Archbishop of Milan, Casati had weekly and almost daily contact with him. He speaks of the Pope as "my Cardinal" with evident affection.

Casati was asked how the attribution "Archbishop of the Workers" began:

"On Jan. 9, 1966," he said, "three days after he arrived the archdiocese, he went to the town of Sesto San Giovanni, a non-communist stronghold, to dedicate a children's home. His opening words on that occasion were: 'In these days everyone is asking: Who is this new Archbishop of Milan? What is his thought? What will he act? I will say to you now: I am the Archbishop of the Workmen. Who will understand, who will understand that he is to apply himself to many times afterward."

Casati said that Cardinal Montini thought he was the easiest man in the world to talk to and he made feel very good because he was so very warm and understanding. He told us exactly what to do. He was very kind and very efficient. All his suggestions were very good.

Jewish Couple Hails Election Of 'Our Monsignor Montini'

KEW GARDENS, N.Y., (NC) — When the election of Pope Paul VI was reported here, note was made in particular by Mr. and Mrs. Aldo B. Morpurgo.

"Our Monsignor Montini is the new pope. How wonderful!" exclaimed Mrs. Morpurgo.

It was strange behavior for a Jewish couple, but Morpurgo explained: "He's the reason we are able to escape from Europe during the dark days of World War II. What a man! He is a great heart! We know. He suffered for everybody, not just Catholics but Jews also."

The Morpurgos, who have resided here for 17 years, with their son, Augusto, and Morpurgo's mother, were registered in Rome in 1942, fearing for their lives because they were Jews and hoping against hope for a chance to escape from Europe.

Morpurgo recalled they were advised to seek help from the Vatican.

"At the Vatican," Morpurgo related, "I was introduced to Monsignor Montini. What a man! What a heart! He was the easiest man in the world to talk to and he made feel very good because he was so very warm and understanding. He told us exactly what to do. He was very kind and very efficient. All his suggestions were very good."
Pope Paul Praises Newspapermen's Role

VATICAN CITY (NO — Pope Paul VI praised the press for its coverage of the Pope's death and the conclave, and told newsmen he will do all he can to help them cover and understand the coming second session of the ecumenical council.

The Pope greeted members of the press as "collegues" and "friends" when he arrived at the Church of SS. Charles in Rome to offer Mass on July 5, 1963.

He added that he would not go into the subject in this discussion, but simply to give praise to that most worthy man so very near to us, to our gentle friends of the press, how predisposed Is Our mind to sympathy, to method and for what you are and for what you do. We can almost say that the...you make us one of You. Make you Our collegues and freinds.

At this point each loud and sustained applause burst from the journalists that the Pope could not continue his discourse for several minutes.

INFORMATIVE AIDS

Pope Paul noted that he had another claim to affinity with this journalists by the name Paul which he had taken.

"It is almost commonplace to see in St. Paul — the author of epistles, which through their doctrinal, educational and informative aims have been directed toward the achievement of certain goals which the press still has today — a forerunner of journalism in the service of thought."

Pope Paul also sent messages of gratitude for the congratulations and good wishes sent to Us by Your Excellency and, while your message brings to Our mind the image of the Russian people and the memory of their history and Christian history, We pray God that they may bring, in prosperity and well ordered living, an important contribution to the real progress of humanity and to a just peace in the world.

With a number of nations, more or less extensively, but in any case limited by force of circumstances. But the sublime mission which with he is invest- ed gives him a heart and a soul of universal dimensions...

"The Pope considers himself, like the Church, the enemy of no one. He does not know how to do anything but to extend his hand of friendship and trust. Your presence here, gentlemen, indicates that your nations also intend to use the same language when they deal with the Holy See."

The Pope recalled that it was not too long ago that "not a few nations, busy with temporalist games, gave only passing attention to maj- or events of the papacy and of the Catholic Church. One can now certainly say in all truth that the interest in European and Mediterranean press has changed this situation."

The convocation of the eco- nomic council, and still more the death of John XXIII — to cite only two events still in the memory of everyone — have captured the attention and the heart of the entire world as you have seen.

"The impression produced has been too deep and widespread for us to attribute it to acci- dental circumstances. The world in chorus has today given recognition to the immense value of the moral and spiritual riches which the Church possesses."

Pope Paul reported an ex- pression Pope John used on a similar occasion when he said he saw in the national rep- resentations “one of the signs of the times, bearers and her- alds of great hopes.”

The Pope said that he is confident that the press will once more render a good service in informing the world on the com- ing second session of the ecumenical council. He stated: "It will be Our concern to offer us, as during the past, every good serv- ice, so that your work may be made easier. We will do all that is possible that you may know, at a suitable time and in a suitable form, the things which will satisfy your thirst for news and your need for rapidity of trans- mission..."

"We will help you also, al- ways according to Our possi- bilities, to understand the real- nature and the spirit of events... which must not be guided, as sometimes happens by the judgments which inspire and clarify the matters of the Church according to secular or political categories...

"All this, gentlemen, will tell you how much We wish that the public opinion, the image of the Holy See and the national and international press, between Our person and you, may be friendly and loyal, in mutual understanding and considera- tion, and be reciprocally bene- ficial and satisfactory..."

Pope's Reply To Khrushchev

Recalls Russian Christianity

VATICAN CITY (NO — Pope Paul VI recalled the human and Christian history of the Russian people in his reply to a message of congratulations sent him on his election to the papacy by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Pope said:

He had spent much more... in a constant reference to St. Paul. He spoke to an audience above all a reference to the Sacred Scripture, the universal and open figure of St. Paul...
Papal Tiaras Have Rich History, Ancient Heritage

VATICAN CITY, Italy — Pope Paul VI was crowned with a gem-studded tiara dating back seven centuries, and used for coronations ever since 1878 because of its relatively light weight — two pounds. The Vatican owns other triple tiaras symbolizing the supreme papal authority, but the one now in use is the only one suitable for use without imposing a real physical burden on its wearer.

The gem-studded tiara, valued at several thousand dollars, was presented to Pius IX in 1877 by the Vatican’s Palatine Guard on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his episcopal consecration.

The tiara, somewhat egg-shaped, is a jewel-studded crown, valued at several thousand dollars, and worn on very few occasions by the Pope. It is a nonliturgical ornament used only for such ceremonies as papal processions or solemn acts of jurisdiction, this tiara was worn on very few occasions by Pius IX who died a year after he received it.

Preserved in the sacristy of the Sistine Chapel, it was later brought out for the coronations of Leo XIII, St. Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII.

The origin and development of the tiara as a symbol of pontifical authority are uncertain and are still the object of much discussion on the part of historians.

First reference to a special head covering was made during the reign of Pope Constantine I (306-337). At that time it was called “casemenum” and consisted only in a helmet-like cap of white material, which had an oriental origin and was probably brought from the Byzantine Empire.

At about the same time there appeared the so-called “Custodii Constantinii” (Constitutions of Constantine) also referred to as the “Donation of Constantine.” This document, allegedly addressed four centuries before by the Emperor Constantine the Great to Pope Sylvester I (314-35), granted the pontiff a number of territorial possessions and privileges, including the right to wear imperial insignia.

The latter, later proved to be a forgery made in the eighth century, also, claimed that the Emperor had donated the imperial crown to the Pope for the latter’s use.

In every event the papal headgear remained a simple white cap until the 10th or 11th centuries, when the first royal circlet was added to it to distinguish it from a bishop’s miter.

This diadem remained a more or less richly ornamented ring until the second half of the 13th century, when it became an antique or tooth-banded crown.

The triple crown, of more than 200 precious stones and surmounted with an exceptionally large ruby valued at the time at 6,000 gold florins.

The same tiara was used by his two immediate successors, Benedict XI and Clement V. Julius II (1503-13) had a tiara weighing seven pounds and valued at 200,000 ducats. It was most famous of all ancient tiaras was the one made for Urban VII (1623-44). This masterpiece of craftsmanship was enriched with 644 precious stones decorating the crown.

The election of Pope Paul VI as ‘Voice of God’ by Prelate

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Apostolic Delegate said here that the “voice of people was generally expected to be elected by the conclave of cardinals.”

He spoke during a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at about the time that Pope Paul VI was crowned on the steps of St. Peter’s basilica, Rome.

Among the congregation in the great upper church of the shrine were representatives of the diplomatic corps in the nation’s capital.

Present in the sanctuary was Archbishop Patrick A. O’Boyle of Washington, Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, and priests from the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the houses of studies of various religious communities of the Catholic University of America.

Mgr. William J. McDonnell, rector of the university, was celebrant of the Mass.
U.S. Will Achieve Peace, Pope Paul Tells Kennedy

VATICAN CITY (NCI) — Pope Paul VI touched on race relations, space exploration, world peace and American aid to developing countries in a speech given as he received President Kennedy at the Vatican.

Speaking in English, Pope Paul referred to President John F. Kennedy’s encyclical, Pacem in Terris, “when he presented anew to the world the Church’s constant teaching on the dignity of the individual human person.” He added:

“We are ever mindful in our prayers of the efforts to ensure to all your citizens the equal benefits of citizenship, which have as their foundation the equality of all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God.”

SPARKS ON SPACE.

The Pope also noted:

“These past few years have seen impressive developments in exploration of space, to which the U.S. has made notable contributions. May these undertakings take on a meaning of homage rendered to God . . . Because they augur so much for the benefit of mankind, may they be indicative of a true and peaceful progress which would bring men together in a closer relationship of universal brotherhood.”

Pope Paul told President Kennedy that “the effort to obtain world peace is to be commended highly, and We are confident these labors will find a ready response in all men of good will. Universal peace is charity and justice can be achieved, and We feel the efforts of the U.S. will bear fruit and help to secure all peoples of this troubled world that peace which enables them to prosper and enjoy the blessings of God intends for them.”

Pope Paul mentioned American aid to the developing world. Nevertheless, in the midst of this hard-won abundance, your country has not forgotten the high ideals of its beginning, nor neglected the poorer nations . . . At no little cost, the U.S. has extended to all of them a very generous helping hand.”

MASS AT VATICAN.

The Pope recalled his own visit to the U.S. and his first meeting with the president at most 25 years ago when President Kennedy accompanied his father — then ambassador to Britain — to the coronation of Pius XII. 

Pope Paul also had high praise for the faith and industry of the U.S. at the audience, which lasted almost an hour, and praised the President for the “higher moral principles of truth, justice and liberty” he has stressed in his speeches.

Pope Paul’s meeting with President Kennedy marked the third time a pontiff had received a U.S. president. The first time was in 1919 when President Woodrow Wilson saw Pope Benedict XV. The second time was in 1939 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Pope John XXIII. The same protocol was used on all three visits.

EXCHANGE GIFTS.

Cardinal Cushing accompanied the President to the Pope’s private library and presented him to Pope Paul. The Pope and the President were together individually in the library for 15 minutes.

They were then joined first by Msgr. Ignazio Cardinale, the Vatican Chief of Protocol, and later by Cardinal Cignani and Secretary of State Cardinal Mindszenty.

In an exchange of gifts following the audience, the Pope gave President Kennedy a gold medal of his pontificate, a marble replica of Michelangelo’s famous statue — the Pieta — about 30 inches high, and an autographed picture of the Holy Father’s silver-plate tray.

He also gave Secretary Rusk a gold medal of his reign and to all the other members of the President’s party a similar medal in silver.

President Paul also had presents for the President’s family — a gold medal for his father, a rosary of mother-of-pearl and gold for his wife and mother, and for his children chains and medals of the Knights of Columbus.

St. Charles Borromeo for Caroline and Robert John the Baptist for John. He also presented a gold medal and chain bearing the figure of a Lady for the baby soon to be born to the Kennedy’s.

The President Kennedy gave Pope Paul a vermeil (Chines lacquer) desk box lined with red velvet and the papal and presidential seals engraved on the lid. He also gave him a photograph of himself in a silver frame bearing the presidential seal in vermeil.

GREETING NEWSMEN.

At the conclusion of the audience the Pope accompanied the President to the door to say goodbye. The President did not kiss the Pope’s ring either on arrival or departure.

After the President had left the papal apartments, Pope Paul sat in a surprised appearance to greet newsmen accompanying the President who had gathered in the Clementine Hall. He had slipped through a back entrance from his library to the hall.

As the Pope began speaking in English, the band below in St. Peter’s Square began playing and almost drowned out the Pontiff’s words. The Pope said: “I welcome you here today and I am pleased that you have received your president. The discussion of our meeting was very friendly under the blessing of Christ, I now give you and to all your families and dear ones my blessing.”

POPE JOHN’S GIFTS.

The newsmen approached the Pope, who shook hands with one or two of them near him before returning to his library.

The President then went to the North American College where he was warmly greeted by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who presented him with gifts which Pope John had wanted to present to the President.

The Cardinal then indicated the gifts lying on a table: one of two copies of Pope John’s peace encyclical, Pacem in Terris, in Terris, personally signed by the Italian pope; a complete series of gold, silver and bronze medals, 1961 on the occasion of the homing of the special encyclical Mater et Magistralis; and an arm of medals made when Pope John received the Balian Peace Prize.

President Assists At Mass

In British WAYSIDE Chapel

FOREST ROW, Sussex (NCI) — President Kennedy gave the Chapel of Our Lady of the Forest here in the heart of the Sussex woodlands one of the brightest days in its history when he came here for Sunday Mass.

The President’s visit over from Birch Grove, four miles here, where he was meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He drove over along a policed road through a diurnal drive to the small red brick church for 8:30 Mass offered by Father Charles Döllman, 78, who is in charge of the chapel.

A chapel, built five years ago, holds only 125, but there were about 1,000 spectators at the chapel when the President arrived. The crowd included a group of pacifist demonstrators.

Father Döllman, who had decided not to give a sermon to keep the service short, changed his mind and gave a 15-minute address. As he entered, President Kennedy from the chapel after the 45-minute service, Father Döllman apologized for giving the sermon and said: “I couldn’t let you go without saying something.”

The President replied: “Father, I was delighted with everything. You have not wasted a minute of my time.”

In the sermon, Father Dolman expressed satisfaction that “there should be here with us in this little wayside chapel this morning one who is leading the people of the world today and that he should be here with us in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.”

He told the President that he had the good will and prayers of the parishioners “for yourself, for Mrs. Kennedy and for your children, present and to come.”

The President drove back to Birch Grove through cheering crowds to resume his talks with Prime Minister Macmillan. On Sunday evening, he flew from Gatwick airport near London to Milan.

A Pope Lauds Ireland

For Its Vocations

VATICAN CITY (Radio, NCI) — His Holiness Pope Paul VI received President Eamon de Valera of Ireland and praised the “unfailing loyalty of its (Ireland’s) people to this Apostolic See in spite of dungeon, fire and sword.”

The Pontiff met with the Irish President little more than an hour after he had received President Kennedy.

Pope Paul also praised Ireland for the large number of its vocations, particularly those for work in the missions.
World Eagerly Greets News Of The Council's Reopening

News that the Catholic and non-Catholic worlds has been eagerly awaiting since the death of Pope John came from Pope Paul VI when he announced the Vatican Council would reconvene and that it would be delayed only 21 days beyond its original date.

This announcement for various reasons has created a great stir in the world. First of all, because even in non-Catholic minds, the Council has boosted as a possible haven certain to benefit the whole world suffering from many ailments for which no adequate remedies have been found. Secondly, many see in this quick, firm decision of the Holy Father an undeniable indication of his extraordinary grasp of the problems involved in the Council.

Even those who had known his background of vast experience felt they had new faith. He had said before calling the Council into session again. His unwillingness to delay or to temporize has given the Council a greater sense of urgency and importance and prevented from ifs losing any of the momentum gained since last October. At the same time it has deepened the confidence of people everywhere in the leadership of the new Holy Father.

Almost as if Pope John himself were commenting on the Council, Pope Paul stated the day after his election: "This will be the principle task we set for ourselves: to get at the energies which the Lord has given us, in order that the Catholic Church . . . may attract all men to itself through the majesty of its person and the greatness of its spirit, through the renewal of its structure . . ."

It is curious to realize how many divergent groups are now growing concerned about the council, a fact which one year ago would had been considered highly improbable. Certainly the Protestant and Orthodox leaders are deeply interested and sympathetic to its aims, because obviously some definite pre-leadership of the new Holy Father.

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Continuing his topflight reporting in his columns last Sunday headed "Cuba a '64 Issue, Unless . . ." Mr. Hendrix declared:

"We should not fail to do our part now by daily prayers that God may continue to guide Pope Paul in his direction of the Council as He so clearly influenced our late beloved Pope John.

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who died last week in Pamplona, Spain. Maybe you have never heard of Pamplona; perhaps you wonder why news of his death might be of interest and concern in South Florida.

Well, here's why: Father Francisco J. Peralta served in the Diocese of Miami after he had been expelled from Cuba by its Communist regime as were no many other priests. When he became gravely ill, he returned to his native land a few months ago to die.

For and you for everybody else who is the Doctor of the Diocese, for all the spiritual needs of the Doctor, he offered up his final illness, his intense pain and his death.

He was only 38, a priest for just 13 years. Born in Milagro (Navarra), Spain, he was married by his mother, a brother and two sisters.

It was in 1954 that he was expelled to come to America and help the Church here. He was sent to Gibara, Cuba. He came to Miami in 1956. He was stationed at St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach; assistant in charge of Spanish missions at Sacred Heart, Homestead; and assistant in charge of Spanish missions at St Francis Xavier, Fort Myers. A high ranking May Serra was offered for him at St Francis Xavier Wednesday by Magr. John 3. Filipitz, with Father Xavier Montes, Deacon and Father Columbano Vinesda, subdeacon.


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By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Reading over notes made in Rome during the first session of the Ecumenical Council, I came across some references to Cardinal Montini that jotted down in early November.

The noted last week, on Nov. 2, 1962, Bishop Carroll, along with Archbishop Joseph McNiff of Milano, the Papal Nuncio to South Africa, took several of us into the Vatican to visit Cardinal Montini in one of the apartments close to Pope John. It was by then well known that he was the only Cardinal who had been invited by the Pope to live in the Vatican during the Council.

The small group was led to a sitting room beautifully decorated in flaming scarlet, with very high ceilings and paneled walls. I glimpsed the Pope, who had the whole evening free, giving his blessing and a warm handshake. He gave his blessing and a warm handshake. He gave his blessing and a warm handshake. He gave his blessing and a warm handshake.

Incidentally, the Ambrosian Rite brought back to memory some of the many spiritual moments we had experienced in Italy, especially in the Archdiocese of Milan. It takes its name from St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan in the time of St. Augustine. No one on the Council was more aware of its origins, some claiming it to be an old form of the Roman, others considering it Gallican or even Asiatic.

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When the priest and the music were over, the last to leave were a group of young priests who, having met Pope John at the time claimed a special interest in the Ambrosian Rite, a strangely beautiful rite which is used only in the Archdiocese of Milan. It takes its name from St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan in the time of St. Augustine. No one apparently is certain of its origins, some claiming it to be an old form of the Roman, others considering it Gallican or even Asiatic.

We were in a position to see clearly the Cardinals sitting next to the Tribune of St. Ambrose, their brilliant colors dominating in the bright array of every conceivable color in St. Peter's. One of the most impressive features of the occasion was the solemn obsequies of the Cardinals who came up the long aisle, past the Confession of St. Peter, up the green carpeted stairs to the throne of Pope John, there to be greeted by him with characteristic smile and pleasant words. Some of them were so feeble that they had to be helped up by attendants.

By contrast one noticed the youthful, tall rather majestic Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, the Polish Cardinal Wyszynski likewise stood out as a man of great dignity and bearing. There was a bearded Capuchin, a grey-garbed Franciscan, a w h i t e -r o b e d Dominican, Patriarchs from the East with their peculiar black mantles. Sighting next to me was an American priest, bearded, very dark; a strong British accent as he pointed out the Cardinals whom he had come to recognize during his 12 years' stay in Rome.
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TODAY AT ST. JOHN VIANNEY RETREAT HOUSE

Hialeah Men To Open Retreat

Members of Immaculate Conception parish in Hialeah will hold a retreat beginning today (Friday) at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House.

The retreat will open with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and close at 1 a.m. Sunday with a spiritual conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Last weekend 31 members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of the Broward Deansary and parishes of St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood, attended a retreat at the Seminary.

St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Dade County.

Victor L. Henke, retreat chairman for the Dade City St. Vincent de Paul Societies, said anyone who is not a member of the Societies is welcome to attend the retreat on that weekend.

Mr. Henke said the Societies would hold a business meeting during the retreat following breakfast on Sunday, July 13. Non-members also may attend the meeting.

The regular weekend retreat schedule at the Seminary calls for a spiritual conference each Friday evening and for breakfast on Sunday, July 13.

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The vice president of the Catholic Biblical Association and a member of the Commission on Ecumenism in the Archdiocese of Baltimore will also speak, Dr. Ernest Kasemann, a German Protestant Scripture Scholar.

The Conference on Faith and Order which aims to promote Christian unity, is the fourth such conference held in 28 all.

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, has asked the faithful in his Archdiocese to pray for divine guidance for the conference's deliberations. A similar call for prayers was made by Archbishop John Mark Gannon of Erie, Pennsylvania.

In Atlanta, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan called upon Catholics in his Archdiocese to pray on three successive Sundays for the success of the World Council of Churches Conference.

In a pastoral letter dealing with Christian unity, read in all the churches of the archdioceses last Sunday, the Metropolitan of Atlanta directed that a special prayer, composed by him, be recited at all Masses on July 7, 14 and 21.

"Never has this longing for harmony and peace and love of our fellow men in many places, proven more valid than in our divided Christian world and our divided Christian societies. As we need a prayer of all Christian believers, so the Lord has given him. And the prayer that their own World Council of Churches Conference will be successful..." the Archbishop said.

"The high and prayerful hopes with which the Second Vatican Council was opened, is the acid test of our love for our neighbor," he added.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A prominent analyst of communist activities has warned that the U.S. Reds are offering the hand of friendship to the Catholic church. He said they should get a negative response.

Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, made his comment in an interview.

A Sulpician priest's observation were sought after recent disclosure that communists have offered invitations to debate on their terms. They have offered to talk on the conditions are possible — except on their own terms. "The ultimate goal is not effective cooperation and coalition with the Reds," he said.

"The earlier indications of a change in the party's attitude toward the Church, he said, but communists think Pacem in Terris opens the door to "united-front relations."

"The earlier indications," he said, "were the forward-looking attitude of the Church, as shown in the ecclesiastical council, the willingness of the Holy See to have contacts with communist spokesmen, and the increasing social influence of the Catholic Church here, as shown in the National Conference on Religion and Race."

Under the direction of Gas Hall, chairman of the party, he said, the Communists resolved to send a letter to Catholic leaders in various cities.

"This letter would refer to the ecclesiastical suggestion of the Pope," he said, "and the suggestions that the Reds already have offered united-front suggestions to top Catholic leaders, offering to work with them in areas such as race relations, peace and civil rights.

FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

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New Bells For National Shrine

WASHINGTON (NC) — A 56-bell carillon weighing more than 37,000 pounds is en route here for installation in the bell tower of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The carillon, whose bells were cast by foundries in France and Holland, left Marseille by ship June 15, and is scheduled for arrival in Baltimore July 4. The carillon was purchased with a $150,000 gift from the Knights of Columbus, who also paid for the national shrine's bell tower.

Following ancient tradition, each of the nine largest bells has its own name and inscription. The largest, weighing 7,200 pounds, is the Blessed Virgin Mary bell. The second in size at 5,100 pounds is the St. Christopher bell.

An opening is now being made in the shrine tower's north wall, 50 feet above the west terrace. The bells will be lifted by crane to a platform outside this opening, then raised within the tower on pulleys.

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Bishop Reh conceded that the school integration policy "will be difficult for some people to accept."

"I don't believe there will be any real difficulty with this plan, and I hope and pray that all Christians will understand the good motives of this move," he said.

"I must preach the full gospel of Christ, and I expect the who follow Him to be understanding and courageous," he added.

Bishop Reh said registration of Catholic students will be carried out in May, 1964, without regard to race. He said the plan will involve "carefully outlined parochial school districts in which registration will be opened without further restrictions and all qualified students will be admitted to their respective districts."

The intention of integrating Charleston schools was announced in 1961 by Archbishop Hallinan, then Bishop of Charleston and now Archbishop of Atlanta. No specific date was set for integration at that time, however.

The Diocese of Charleston S.C., has announced plans for integration of its Catholic schools.

The integration will take place in September, according to Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah announced previously that integration in Catholic Schools of the Savannah diocese will take place on Sept. 1 of this year.

The two dioceses will be the 19th and 20th southern Catholic dioceses to carry out school integration, according to the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. There are a total of 35 dioceses in the area from West Virginia to Texas.

In Charleston, Bishop Reh disclosed the integration decision in response to newsmen seeking comment in connection with the developments in Savannah.

Bishop Reh said it had originally been intended that the decision be announced in May, 1964. However, he said, "when I was questioned by the press...in connection with what Bishop McDonough of Savannah...I felt it only fair to say exactly what we were going to do here."

The Bishop, whose 141-year-old diocese covers all of South Carolina, said the decision as to the time of integration was arrived at by a majority of
Court Ruling Strong Argument For Federal Aid

This analysis of the U. S. Supreme Court's recent ruling upholding a Pennsylvania statute with respect to public welfare benefits without surrendering her right of religious freedom was prepared by George E. Reed, executive director of the Department National Catholic Welfare Conference, and an authority on the question of Church-State relations in the United States.

By GEORGE E. REED

The U. S. Supreme Court has given parents of parochial school students a strong new argument to use in their efforts to end equal treatment for public and private school children. The decision in the Sherbert v. Verner case will be of great importance to church and state.

Verner, a resident of the country's Second Orthodox rabbinic body, when she was not entitled to unemployment benefits. In that case, the U. S. Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, held that a state has no constitutional right to tax public school buses to parochial school students, but a similar right to tax private school buses. The ruling was supported by the Supreme Court of South Carolina, which rejected the contention that the statute deprives the applicant right to the free exercise of her religion as guaranteed under the First Amendment. This amendment that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

In the Sherbert case, a member of the Second Orthodox Adventist Church was discharged by a South Carolina employer because he would not work on Saturday, the Sabbath day of her faith. She was not entitled to unemployment compensation under the state law.

The statute provides that to be eligible for benefits a claimant must be "able-bodied and available for work." It further states that a claimant is ineligible for benefits "if he failed without good cause to accept available suitable work when offered to him by the unemployment officer or by the employer.

The South Carolina Employment Security Commission found that the applicant's self-imposed restrictions — specifically, her refusal to work on Saturday — constituted a voluntary termination of employment which she could not excuse or avoid. Consequently, it held that she was not entitled to unemployment compensation.

This ruling was supported by the Supreme Court of South Carolina, which rejected the contention that the statute deprives the applicant right to the free exercise of her religion as guaranteed under the First Amendment. This amendment that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

The U.S. Supreme Court, by a 7-2 margin, held that the South Carolina court was in error and reversed the judgment. Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., who wrote the majority opinion, relied on the school bus transportation case of Everson v. Board of Education. In that case, decided in 1947, the Supreme Court had upheld a New Jersey law under which the state paid the cost of transportation for nonpublic school students to and from school.

In this case, the Supreme Court ruled that Everson ruling to the Sherbert case. Justice Brennan stated: "This holding but reaffirms the principle of religious freedom and in pursuance, with religious conviction sends his child to a parochial school, he thereby makes a voluntary choice for which he should not be denied any rights whatever, insubordination to public welfare benefits.

The U.S. Supreme Court held that the Sherbert case is fortuitously made upon which to rely: a religious right protected by the First Amendment. Actually, the transportation case is strong for the child attends school in compliance with the compulsory education law, in addition to the parental choice, where his studies contribute to the public benefit of the whole community. It has frequently been argued that when a parent in the exercise of religious freedom and in pursuance of religious conviction sends his child to a parochial school, he thereby makes a voluntary choice for which he should not be denied any rights whatever, insubordination to public welfare benefits.

The Supreme Court's opinion in the Sherbert case states that "you've made your choice, now pay for it argument head-on and reject it in these words:

"It is too late in the day to doubt that liberties of religion and expression may be infringed by the denial or the placing of conditions upon a benefit or privilege.

Parents now have this strong argument upon which to rely: a religious right protected by the First Amendment. Actually, the transportation case is strongly supported by the measure.

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Father Carlson Receives Licentiate In Canon Law

A Licentiate in Canon Law has been awarded to Father Oscar W. Carlson by the Catholic University of America.

A native of New Bedford, Mass., who was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on June 18, 1960 in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Father Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

He was graduated from Palm Beach high school and the University of Florida and studied philosophy at St. Mary College, St. Mary, Ky. His theological studies were taken at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.; University of Innsbruck, Austria; and the American College at Leuven, Belgium.

In addition to a Chancery assignment, Father Carlson is assistant pastor at St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

Jews Publish Encyclical

Jerusalem, (NC) — A Jewish-sponsored Interfaith Committee decided to publish a Hebrew translation of the encyclical Pacem in Terris at the close of an assembly held at Hebrew University here to honor the late Pope John XXIII.

For whatever the reason Catholics are watched far more closely than members of any other religion, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen told more than 275 Knights of Columbus, their wives and children at a Communion breakfast last Sunday.

Msgr. Schiefen, chancellor of the Diocese and chaplain of the Marian Council, K. of C., at whose new hall the fee ‘...we can hold, reminds listeners that because of this, they were constantly bearing witness to Christ and His Church.

“Our neighbors, friends, associates who never knew Christ nor heard His preach, will receive their impression of Christ and His teaching from you and I who profess to follow both.

And what kind of witnesses are we? If we act no different nor better than those who have little or no faith, what kind of impression do we make? If our speech is no cleaner, if our talk is no more charitable, if it comes just as readily to our lips, if we are no more concerned about social justice or racial equality, if cheating — often called shrewd business — is just as common to us . . . are we selling Christ and His Church . . . or selling them out?

“We are all members of the Mystical Body,” Msgr. Schiefen concluded, “we are one with Christ in His church. This morning by receiving Holy Communion, we deepened that union; we must strive to live accordingly.”

Prior to the breakfast a corporate Communion was observed at the new St. James Church which was dedicated last Saturday. More than 450 Knights of Columbus and their families assisted at the Mass.

Before the Mass began, the Knights, led by the Color Corps of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly Fourth Degree, marched in procession into the church while reciting the Rosary.

Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., St. James pastor, gave the sermon.

Father Dixon used the Gospel for the Mass which was on the miraculous draught of the fishes as the basis for his sermon. Father Dixon urged his listeners that "whatever profession they were in to become ‘fishers of men’" and speak to "launch out in a sea so deep" and proclaim their faith.

Each individual person who belongs to the mystical body of Christ is really an apostle, he said, and as such they should not only for the salvation of their own souls but should try by their teaching and example to induce others to come into the Church.

Serving as master of ceremonies at the breakfast which was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus was John Donohue, financial secretary of the Marian Council.

More than 275 persons attended a Knights of Columbus Mass breakfast last Sunday at Marian Council K. of C. site with the council’s Grand Knight Earl Holland (left) and Michael Stanco, district KC deputy.

FATHER OSCAR CARLSON, J.C.L.
Father Brunner Attending CCD Course At Catholic U

Father Joseph J. Brunner, a former assistant pastor at the Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood, is in Washington, D.C., taking a course in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Catholic University of America.

Father Brunner, assistant Diocesan CCD director, began the six-week course on June 26. It will end Aug. 8.

On completion of the 30-hour course, Father Brunner will receive a certificate which will qualify him to be an instructor of teachers of religion in diocesan or community CCD training programs.

In addition to Catholic University, the course is given at nine other Catholic universities and colleges across the nation.

Meanwhile, the National CCD Center in Washington announced it is launching a new program of advanced training for teachers of religion education classes for Catholic children in public schools.

The CCD center said the program will lead to a Master's Teaching Certificate after completion of four consecutive six-week summer courses in CCD work and subjects such as theology, scripture, liturgy and child psychology.

Father Joseph B. Collins, S.S., director of the national center, said the new program is beginning this summer at Catholic University.

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Would we buy a $2 glove for the right hand and a ten-cent muffler for the left? Would we wear a tan shoe on one foot and a white one on the other? In the early centuries, a Bishop was asked if it was proper for women to rouge their cheeks. He answered: "Yes, on one cheek." But do you suppose any woman ever did that? And why not? Because the body is one, and we treat all members alike.

Now apply this to the Church. We Catholics throughout the world are related to one another as the cell to the body, as the right hand to the left, as one cheek to the other. Is it fair, therefore, for us to put up a $500,000 gymnasium while hundreds of bishops in Africa and Asia can barely find $20 a month to pay their catechists? May we Catholics continue to spend an average of 1% a year on alcohol when, in the rest of the world, 10,000 a day die of starvation?

Are we, as a Church, "bearing one another's burdens"? Is it right for us to provide for ourselves while dropping but a few crumbs to the two-thirds of the world who live in constant want? The answer to this question is not: "Oh, should we do away with our million libraries, our well-to-do-parochial seminaries, our rectories with elevators?" Not! And instead of a collection once a year for the impoverished members of the Church, we could clip $5,000 off the library, 100 yards of carpet off the seminary floor and walk three flights in our rectories.

In other words, instead of taking up a "second collection," we could share, share, share even one per cent of all we spend on ourselves for the sake of the poor.

Who is doing most to share with the poor? The Church in the provinces! Cardinal Lumen has students teaching in his episcopal quarters; an Archbishop in Brazil resigned his comfortable diocese to assume an impoverished diocese where the per capita income was less than $57 a year; a Bishop in Chile gave up 366 acres that belonged to his diocese to the diocesan level.

What happens awaits us if we share! Every Bishop could share a part of his collections with the Holy Father; every pastoral could give one-tenth of one per cent to the Holy Father. By the power of the Holy Spirit, every assistance could give 10% to the Holy Father when he buys a Coke; every high school student could give the equivalent of a pack of cigarettes to the General Fund for the Missions. Share! Share! Share! This is the Christ-like way of applying the "Our Father." We give too much to those who already have too little; those who have not! Give to the Holy Father, who will use your sacrifices to spread the love of Christ throughout the world. Thank you for being Christ-like!

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Dr. Arthur T. Rask Sr. Dies
Of Leukemia At Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was offered in the Sacred Heart Church Wednesday for Dr. Arthur T. Rask Sr., 55, prominent physician and presi-
dent of the parish Holy Name Society.

Dr. Rask is survived by his wife, Joanne, a student at Barry College, and Juliana, a pupil at Sacred Heart school; two sons, Arthur T., recent-
ly graduated from Cardinal Newman high school; Timothy, a student at Cardinal New-
man; and John, Sacred Heart school; and two sisters, the Misses Irene and Dorothy Rask, Los Angeles.

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nal home were in charge of arrangements.

K. O. of C. 4th Degree Elects New Officers

Michael F. Stanco has been elected Faithful Navigator of the Fourth Degree of the Fa-
ther Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers named to serve with Mr. Stanco are:

Faithful chaplain, Tony S. Cal-
abrese, faithful admiral, Wil-
liam J. McCluskey; faithful pilot, Arthur O'Neill; faithful comptroller, Michael J. Karaty;
faithful purser, Thomas Leonar-
di; faithful scribe, Domenic DeProva; faithful inner santi-
nel, Frank Peterson; faithful outer sentinel, Nicholas G. Massara; treasurer, Lester K. Kreider, Harold R. Guittard and William E. Goldman.

Sacred Heart
Religious Heads
Dies In N.Y.

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — So-
lemn Requiem Mass was sung here Thursday for Very Rev. M. Rita Rask, Osb, su-
iper general of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, who was a native of Ireland, died July 1 in New York City. The former su-
perior at Marymount College, Boca Ra-
to, had retired.

A native of Ireland who came to the United States in 1951, Sister Rask died on July 1 in New York City. The former su-
perior at Marymount School, New York City, Mother Rita es-

tablished Marymount Manhat-

tan (1958) in the East Coast Deanery and was a fourth degree member of the local K. of C. Council. He was also a member of the

Palm Beach County Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Southern Medical Association.

Marymount College, Boca Ra-
to, and in Salem, Va. He came to Miami eight months ago.

Requiem Offered
For Father Murphy

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa-locka, for Father John Patrick Murphy, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, who died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital.

Father Joseph Hart, C.S.S.R., vice provincial of the Rich-
mond Province of Redemptorist Fathers officiated at the Mass for Father Murphy who was or-
dained to the priesthood in 1959 and was 73 at the time of his death.

A native of Lynn, Mass., the Redemptorist priest who served as a member of the Hene Mis-
sion Band was formerly stationed in Boston, Lookout Moun-
tain, and in Salem, Va. He came to Miami eight months ago.

Burial was in the cemetery at St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, N.Y., with local ar-
rangements under direction of Edward H. McNulty & Sons Fu-
nal Home.

Requiem Is Sung
For Parish Priest

FERNANDINA BEACH — Re-
quiem Mass was sung in St. Michael Church for Father Patrick J. Halligan, former pastor, who died in New Mex-
ico.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine, presided at the Mass for Father Halligan who was 64 at the time of his death, and had retired.

A native of County Galway, Ireland, Father Halligan was ordained to the priesthood on May 25, 1935, in the Church of St. John Lateran, Rome. Al-
though he spent most of his pri-
ently a resident of this city for the past 11 years, Dr. Rask died of leukemia Sunday at St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach. He lived with his five children at 1265 S. Lake Drive.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Dr. Rask participated in Pre-Cana Confer-
ences sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami in the East Coast Deanery and was a fourth degree member of the local K. of C. Council.

The six-week session, held at the University of Florida, Gains-
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mny, who lived in New York City for 50 years, Mr. Wurzer was formerly employed as maître d'hôtel in many of the largest hotels in New York and abroad.

He visited almost every coun-
try in Europe and the East, includ-
ing the Holy Land. In addition to serving Mass regularly, Mr. Wurzer, who swam daily and does 25 push-ups each day, is active in training adult servers in the Holy Name Society.

A member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in New York for many years, he has been very active in Lay Retreat Movement. At the present time he is a member of a Trinity Council, Knights of Columbus here.

According to Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, Mr. Wurzer, "loves to serve Mass and eagerly awaits the opportuni-
ty to do so."

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1,000 Attend Dedication Of New St. James Church

NORTH MIAMI — The new and permanent Church of St. James, recently completed at NW Seventh Ave. and 131st St., was dedicated Saturday by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G.

More than 1,000 parishioners, friends, Sisters and a large delegation of priests from South Florida parishes assisted at the Low Mass of dedication offered by Monsignor O'Donoghue. The structure, designed by Chicago architects, Barry and Kay, is completely air conditioned and accommodates almost 1,200 persons.

The sermon during the Mass was preached by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., of Barry College. Present in the sanctuary were Msgr. William Barry P.A., Msgr. George Bocetti, Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. Peter Reilly and Msgr. Dominic Barry.

Formerly a part of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, St. James parish was erected in February, 1952. Under the direction of Father Lamar Jeanovar, now pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, a provisional church was constructed and the first Mass celebrated, May 18, 1952. Father William A. O'Farrell was named pastor in September, 1952 and during his pastorate St. James School was erected.

Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., became pastor, July 6, 1954, and immediately began the expansion of parish facilities. An extension to the original church, doubling its size, was dedicated by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, now of Savannah, Ga., on Feb. 8, 1956. A seven-room addition to the convent of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff the school which was converted from a motel was completed in 1958.

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A summer day camp conducted by the Religious of the Society of the Sacred Heart was inaugurated last week at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at 3747 Main Hwy., Coconut Grove.

Girls between the ages of five and ten years are invited to enroll in the seven-week session held daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the spacious grounds overlooking Biscayne Bay.

A program of swimming in the Olympic-sized pool, arts and crafts, creative writing, reading, and modern mathematics is included in the daily session as well as sports.

Transportation to and from the school is available and complete information may be obtained by writing to Mother McDonnell at the Convent of the Sacred Heart or by calling HI 4-0402.
Holy Rosary CYO Plans Luau July 14

PERRINE — Our Lady of the Holy Rosary CYO will hold a Luau, Sunday, July 14, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pedersen of Old Cutler Road.

Activities for the evening will include swimming, dancing, and prizes for the best costumes. The dress is casual with Hawaiian costumes preferred. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained from any Holy Rosary CYO member, or for further information or reservations call Paula Taccolini at CE 8-3455 or Kathie Taccolini at CE 5-9415.

Father Casey Will Conduct Retreat For Teenage Boys

NORTH PALM BEACH — A midweek retreat for teenage boys will be held at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House beginning Tuesday, July 16 and concluding Thursday, July 18.

Father Kevin Casey, C. P., vice rector of the monastery, will conduct the conferences.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, the number of inquiries made by parents about retreats for high school boys indicates an increased awareness for the need of an intensified spiritual program — for teenagers during the summer months.

Conferences will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday and continue until 3 p.m. Thursday.

Those interested in participating should contact Father Schweinberg at 1300 U. S. 1, North Palm Beach or call 984-7750.

TEENAGE GIRLS, all members of Sisters of St. Joseph Auxiliaries from Immaculata Academy, SS. Peter and Paul School, and the Cathedral School, Miami; St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, St. Stephen School, West Hollywood; and St. Joseph School, Stuart; recently visited Miami's Mercy Hospital staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.
MacKay Is Accepted By AF Prep School

Jack MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. MacKay of Epihany parish, has been accepted to the Air Force Academy Preparatory School in Colorado Springs, Colo.

MacKay was named a first alternate in the appointments to the Academy made by Rev. Dante Fassell (D).

Whenever academy vacancies occur, they are filled by students in the preparatory school.

MacKay, a graduate of Palmetto Senior High School, served as chief sponsor of the state Columbian Squires the past two years. The Squires is a junior organization of the Knights of Columbus.

St. Timothy won over St. Lawrence on a forfeit when the latter team failed to show up for the game. The league schedule for Sunday, July 7:

- St. John The Apostle at The Cathedral
- St. Dominic at Corpus Christi
- St. Brendan at St. Peter and Paul

One Lady of Perpetual Help at St. Lawrence
- St. James at immaculate Conception

Blessed Trinity at St. Vincent de Paul
- Holy Rosary at Holy Family
- St. Timothey at St. Rose of Lima

Service Academies Get 3 Top Athletes

A trio of Diocese of Miami's top graduating athletes will be students in the Navy and Army service academies this fall.

Going to the U. S. Military Academy in Frank Langley, Christopher Columbus's state mile champion, while Jim Kling, another Columbus standout, and Jim Hurley, St. Thomas Aquinas, are scheduled to enter Bainbridge Prep school in preparation for entering the U. S. Naval Academy next fall.

All three earned diocese all-star team honors, Lagotic in track, Kling as a tackle and Hurley as a fullback on the football squad.

Columbus; Curley Now In Class ‘A’

Two of the diocese's high schools will step up to the state's largest classification next fall as both Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus will compete in Class AA.

The move was made voluntarily to protect the football teams in the New Florida high school football playoff system awards more points to a team that defeats an AA school than an A team.

As the majority of the teams on the two schools' schedules are already AA, Curley and Columbus faced the possibility of being left off the schedules in they continued as A schools.

St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, the third member of the diocese's “Big Three” will remain as Class A, Athletic Director Bo Litzinger has declared.

Litzinger did not anticipate having any scheduling problems with the AA teams that the Raiders now play.

Eagle Award Is Won By St. Timothy Youth

Rogie Gallagher of St. Timothy's parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gallagher, received the Eagle Scout award at recent ceremonies held at the Christopher Columbus High School cafeteria.

Rogie, a graduate of St. Brendan Elementary School, has been in Soussage for three years.

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3 Couples Mark 50th Anniversary

Members of three South Florida parishes recently observed the 50th anniversary of their marriages during Masses of Thanksgiving attended by families and friends.

Father George H. Raywood, St. J., editor, Southern Jesuit magazine, and assistant pastor, Holy Name parish, New Orleans, offered the Mass in Guam chapel during which his parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Raywood, renewed their wedding vows on Sunday, June 23.

The couple who came to Miami in 1912 from Cincinnati were guests of honor at a reception which followed in the home of their daughter, Mrs. William S. Johnson, a member of Holy Rosary parish, Fort Pierce.

Until his recent retirement Mr. Raywood was business manager for Local 206, Projectionists Union. The couple has two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Norman of Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, observed the golden anniversary of their marriage during Mass on Tuesday, July 2, in St. James Church, Red Bank, N.J. where they were married 50 years ago.

The couple who came to Miami eight years ago, presented a banner to the Annunciation parish, Laval and Rosary Society, of which Mrs. Norman is a member, in observance of their golden jubilee.

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Rummage Sale, Card Party Set

FORT LAUDERDALE - Plans for a benefit card party and rummage sale have been announced by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society.

The public is invited to attend the card party at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 11 in the school. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. William Pfaff, LO 4-7285, and Mrs. Henry Frick, JA 2-7277, chairman of arrangements.

The rummage sale will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, July 12 in the school building. Featured will be wearable school uniforms, other apparel, furniture and appliances.

Mrs. Robert Montague is in charge of arrangements and articles for sale may be brought to the school any day before the event. If transportation is needed, please contact Mrs. Joseph Federie at LO 4-7619.

CYAC — Members meet 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 7, at Immaculate Conception parking lot to drive to St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, U. of M. for meeting. Dancing will follow.

MIAMI CATHOLIC SINGLES — Swim party, 2 p.m., Sunday, July 7, Venetian Pool, Coral Gables. Business meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, Polish-American Club.

COMMUNICATION PLANNED By Rosary Society

WEST HOLLYWOOD - A Corporate Communion will be celebrated. Altar and Rosary observed by members of the Corporation Altar and Rosary Society during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 7.

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Vacations Can Promote Family Solidarity

While making a trip to the Black Hills — we wanted to show our children Mount Rushmore, the buffalo herds and the Indians! — we stopped off to visit Holy Rosary Mission at Pine Ridge, South Dakota. What an inspiration! This school with its 500 bright-eyed Sioux youngsters has finally discovered the formula for preparing Indian youth to take their place in our society. Among the Mission's high school graduates, twice as many as the national average go on to college or professional training. Yet the director, Father Lawrence Edwards, told us the school is desperately in need of help since government aid is minimal. Would it not be a grand bargain if this successful breakthrough in helping the Indian had to be abandoned because of our neglect?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Before discussing the substantive content of your interesting letter, Howard, I would like to comment on a point it suggests only indirectly. Your trip to the Black Hills appears to have been a family affair, planned with a definite objective. Contrary to the past, most Americans now have time off for a vacation; and judging from our crowded highways, most spend much of their vacation in traveling. Vacation travel may be little more than monotonous, time-killing, aimless wandering, registering gains only in mileage; or it may become an excellent means for promoting family solidarity and shared learning experience.

To accomplish this, trips must be planned with definite objectives in mind. Every section of our vast country is filled with points of historical interest and great natural beauty, together with challenging new developments and social changes, yet these must be known to be appreciated. We see only what we are trained to see.

Intelligent parents not only involve the whole family in planning a trip, but they encourage their children to prepare for it by reading about the places they hope to visit. In this way their trips become a shared family affair to be looked forward to and enjoyed as a new experience of unity and solidarity.

Now let us turn to the contents of your letter. If you know where to look, there are dozens of "Holy Rosary Missions" throughout the country. You will find them and their dedicated leaders like Father Edwards among the migrant Mexican workers in Texas, California, Colorado, and many other states, among the Puerto Ricans in the city slums, or among the Negroes in the South and the industrial centers of the North, to cite only a few examples.

Missions All Have Similar Purposes

Although their techniques and problems may differ considerably, these missions all have similar purposes: to teach sound principles of Christian family life, to help smooth the adjustment to new situations, to train and prepare youth to make use of the opportunities this country holds for them.

Why are some of these missions and their courageous leaders so little known? One of the reasons may be that they do not appear as colorful, exotic and challenging as the foreign missions. Our interest and sympathy tend to be readily aroused by the accounts of the brave men and women who leave this country to preach Christ among people so distant; and like the Christians of every age, we take a certain pride in helping to spread the "good news" to the pagan nations still dwelling in darkness.

There is another reason why we may seem to take a more active interest in foreign missions — they are a convenient distance away and need not trouble us more than momentarily. Our home missions are in our midst, and since they are conveniently look the other way and pass quickly on.

Need of Help, They Are Too Close for Comfort. Hence like the first two travelers in the disturbing parallel of the Good Samaritan, we conveniently look the other way and pass quickly on.

Yet we are not free to select our "neighbors." They are the weak, the helpless, the unfortunate in our midst — they are the families dwelling near our numerous "Pine Ridges," and being helped by our many "Holy Rosary Missions." We cannot call ourselves Christians if we pass by without noticing their difficult plight and once having seen the problem and our necessarily pitiful involvement in it, doing what we can to lend a helping hand according to our means.

Example Of Intelligent Charity

The school for Sioux youngsters that you visited at Pine Ridge should have a special place in your charity, for Father Edwards has designed it to break the strangle hold of poverty and hopelessness that have hitherto prevented Indian youth from par-taking fully in American life. His work is an excellent example of what we might call intelligent charity, that is, it is based on a thorough analysis of the situation and strikes at the root of the problem.

Because of the training and education they receive, his graduates are prepared to take their places not in an historical museum or serflike reservation, but in modern society. I am happy that you showed your children Mount Rushmore and the buffalo herds, Howard, but most important, your visit to Pine Ridge presented them with the challenge of our home missions. What better opportunity for teaching them to extend the spirit of the charmer? They saw their immediate relatives and friends to all the members of their Father's household.
A merry-go-round of ice cream treats makes summer dessert season a time to look forward to.

Not only does the profusion of ice cream flavors promise endless variety — ice cream also combines with numberless other foods to produce dessert surprises.

There’s a whole carnival of treats in combinations of ice cream with ready-to-eat cereals. As an example, consider these three lighthearted medleys below.

Ice cream sandwiches are an informal dessert or snack. Eat them out of hand, Hobo-style.

The cereal layers on either side of the ice cream filling are comprised of rice cereal with corn syrup and peanut butter. The “sandwiches” may be made ahead, then wrapped and stored in the freezer to be available as needed. Stock up on this popular sweet, using several ice cream flavors.

The mixture of rice cereal, syrup and peanut butter may also be used to form a shell for a frozen pie, Ice Cream Sandwich. Fill this crust with ice cream, then top with a blend of crisp cereal, butter and peanuts.

A third dessert form is found in Junior Parfaits. These tall sundae clocks boast a sauce containing chocolate and peanut butter. This sauce alternates in parfait glasses with ice cream and rice cereal to make a dessert especially appealing to youngsters.

Devise your own desserts employing ice cream and cereals. There’s undecided good summer eating in the results.

A TRIO OF Crunchy Good Ice Cream Desserts

ICE CREAM SURPRISES

1 1/4 cup corn syrup
1 1/2 cups peanut butter
1 1/2 cups rice cereal
1 tablespoon vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Combine corn syrup and peanut butter, mixing thoroughly. Add cereal and stir until well-coated. Press mixture evenly around sides and bottom of 8-inch pie pan. Place in freezer or coldest part of refrigerator until firm. Cut into 3-inch squares and place a slice of ice cream between each 2 squares, pressing gently together. Serve at once or wrap in aluminum foil or moistureproof paper and store in freezer until needed. If smaller servings are desired, cut each sandwich into 2 bars.

Yield: 6-inch Ice Cream Sandwiches or 12 3x1-inch Ice Cream Bars.

JUNIOR PARFAITS

1 1/4 cup peanut butter
1 1/2 cups chocolate syrup
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup cracker crumbs

Combine peanut butter and chocolate syrup. Spoon some of the syrup mixture into tall glass; add layer of rice cereal, then layer of slightly softened vanilla ice cream. Repeat layers until glass is filled. Finish with sauce and top with rice cereal.

Yield: 6 servings

A few ears of fresh, cut-off-the-cob corn and a bit of salmon are the main ingredients for this easy to assemble casserole. It would make a nice dish for Friday lunch.

SCALLOPED CORN AND SALMON

2 oz. canned salmon
2 cups fresh corn (2 ears)
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk and salmon

Drain and flake salmon. (Save liquid). Place a layer in a buttered 1-quart casserole. Top with a layer of corn on the cob and then with 1/4 cup cracker crumbs. Repeat using remaining salmon and corn. Mix together milk and salmon liquid, onion, salt, black pepper and 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine. Heat and pour over the top. Melt remaining butter or margarine and mix with the rest of the cracker crumbs. Sprinkle over the top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until browned.

Yield: 6 servings.
LEGION OF DEENCY FILM RATINGS

By William H. Mooring

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Pope Paul VI has keen personal interest in the Legion of Decency, the deep knowledge of the communication arts. As Pope, he has been particularly during the reign of Pope Paul XII, indicated his moral and religious objections and a paid advertisement — which had not been before — for the same film!

This, the Magr. indicated, ought not to have occurred, and any request that the Legion classification of the film was not one Catholics should be encouraged to see.

EMPHASIS

After this was asked to see that no advertisement went into that paper which in the picture carried unqualified, Legion approval.

A few years ago, a letter signed by Magr. mentioned, reached his desk. With it, a clipping from an American, a Catholic action connected with movies and TV.

From Rome, producer Dino De Laurentiis writes that this lower segment of his monumental project, "The Bible" goes before July 13. He thinks it "appropriate to start with the actual beginning of the film, and with the first scene, before unknowns. No emphasis on fig leaves.

In fact, visitors and the press were in three-hour film while a previous one is playing the theaters, until the Bible has dealt with the story of Adam and Eve. Twelve hours of film, all in Technicolor on Ultra-Panavision 70.

It shows how it is dealt with shall further.

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

Following are the Legion of Decency schedule for the current week, beginning today, on TV stations in the South Florida area:

FRIDAY, JULY 5

9 a.m. (7) — In The Face Of Death (M) — "Your Catholic newspaper, (not this clipping from an American, a Catholic action connected with movies and TV.

B: Object for all!

C: Condemned

X: Not rated — This classification indicates that the movie has not been reviewed by the Legion of Decency. Most recently released films now being shown on television were produced before the formation of the Legion in April, 1950, by the bishops of the United States. Others are foreign films which were never exhibited in American theaters and therefore not reviewed. The classification X should be used to mean that the films so classified are approved or disapproved.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

1:30 p.m. (7) — The President's Room (D) — "The President's Room" is an educational outlet in the interests of good taste and morality. The program is on the President and his Cabinet where they are interviewed by M. A. Sullivan, Sullivan.

MONDAY, JULY 8

9 a.m. (7) — Hello Frisco (E) — "This program is suggestive of divorce."

1:30 p.m. (7) — Ceiling Zero (E) — "Ceiling Zero" is a drama of World War II. It is suggested that the lead's relationship be suggested.

TUSS, JULY 10

9 a.m. (7) — Monticello (C-II) — "Monticello" is a biography of Thomas Jefferson. This film is suggested that the lead's relationship be suggested.

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One Foot In Hell

Legion of Decency

Ratings 'Fellini' As A-4

NEW YORK (NC) — The Italian-made movie "Fellini's 8½" distributed by Embassy Films was evaluated in Class A, Section IV — morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations — by the National Legion of Decency.

"This film is a probing of artistic, psychological and religious maturity which, moving back and forth between fantasy and reality, is an attempt to reveal the many influences which shape the creative process of a film director," the Legion observed. "A recognition of the roots of desecration, the director to a reconciliation with self and others through the joy of acceptance of reality."

The Legion's Class A, Section IV, formerly was its Separate Classification, designed to protect the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

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Crete: An Island Known To Paul

CRETE, the island off the coast of Greece, calls to mind St. Paul's famous voyage to Malta and Rome. His ship had stopped at a time of Crete, where Paul proclaimed the Good News to all of them. That day in IAKYLN, a Cretan city, Father George Emous, a Capuchin, is trying to replace the Church, the only Catholic one in the area. The original Church was damaged by bombing in World War II but repaired sufficiently for services to continue. The Church now serves as a place where Father will remember you gratefully in Masses and prayers.

SPREADING OF TOURISTS. Those days you are probably planning your vacation. Some will even be making a trip to the Holy Land... Or perhaps this is for you a dream deferred. Meanwhile, why not have a MASS offered by one of our priests in the Holy Land to watch over your vacation, wherever that may be... Years ago, vacation-time was often used for pilgrimages to far-off shrines. Such a MASS may actually be celebrated close to a place made holy by Christ's life on earth. And often your stipend may be the priest's sole support.

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**El Nuevo Papa Ante un Mundo Descarriado y Caótico**

Por el Cardenal RICHARD CUSHING

**ROMA, (NC) —** Sólo las plegarias de todos los cristianos pueden aliviar la carga sobrehumanamente terrible que toma el nuevo Obispo Pontificio, Pablo VI.

En el ámbito internacional el Vicario de Cristo confronta un mundo descarriado y caótico.

Sigue por un lado el nacionalismo extremo que provoca dos guerras mundiales, y de otra parte las nuevas naciones independientes sufren la inestabilidad propia de su falta de experiencia.

El comunismo aísla y controla la cuarta parte de la tierra habitada.

Hay quienes piensan que en un país pagano a uno con creencias populistas hay que reconocer que no faltan motivos para tal temor.

En la misma Italia, centro de la Cristianidad, el comunismo acaba de lograr un nuevo avance electoral a pesar de la pobre situación económica de la península.

El progreso de la conversión hacia el comunismo internacional constituye un gran problema. Innumerales niños están siendo preparados para que sean futuros malvados comunistas, traición a la curia, y en Cuba.

**Latinoamérica**

Para el Padre Santo otra gran preocupación.

Perdida Cuba, otros países latinoamericanos pasan por crisis que pueden explotar en cualquier momento.

Latinoamérica comprende a la tercera parte de la población católica mundial. Se necesita por lo menos 100,000 sacerdotes para instruir en la fe y atender espiritualmente a los católicos latinoamericanos.

Pero incluso si se dispusiera de ese número de sacerdotes, pocas podrían hacer mientras perduraran las condiciones sociales que prevalecen en muchos de esos países.

Los capitalistas de Europa, Estados Unidos y América Latina amasan riqueza e invierten en bancos extranjeros, mientras millones de personas viven en la miseria y sus hijos se encuentran privados incluso de la mínima educación.

En esos años, al ritmo de aumento de su población, Latinoamérica puede tener la mitad de los católicos del mundo entero. Sobrev el sucesor de Juan XXIII pesa la suerte de estos millones de almas.

La labor misionera de la Iglesia es otra gran preocupación.

Sahelos de países o territorios cerrados a los misioneros; de otros en los que se restringe su trabajo apostólico; y, en fin, de expulsiones de misioneros e de otras injusticias en un tercer grupo de escenarios.

Con la evangelización se cumple el mandato de Cristo a la Iglesia: "Id, pues, y enseñad a todas las gentes, bautizando a los que crean en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo." Conozco a varios de esos capitalistas. Algunos se consideran católicos pero no parecen dispuestos a seguir el dictado de las eclesiásticas que piden un nuevo orden social, basado en la justicia y en las enseñanzas evangélicas.

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Con la evangelización se cumple el mandato de Cristo a la Iglesia: "Id, pues, y enseñad a todas las gentes, bautizando a los que crean en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo." Conozco a varios de esos capitalistas. Algunos se consideran católicos pero no parecen dispuestos a seguir el dictado de las eclesiásticas que piden un nuevo orden social, basado en la justicia y en las enseñanzas evangélicas.

**Desearmos que los cardenales, el decano cardenal Eugenio Tisserant, haya sido desde el acto de obediencia y lealtad a Pablo VI realizado por el Sacro Colegio:**

"Nos comprometemos solemnemente — dijo — que hoy él elegido el nombre de Pablo. La consideramos inmediatamente como una declaración de programa.

"Los cardenales residentes en Roma y los de los cinco continentes, estamos dispuestos a la obediencia y a colaborar verdaderamente en los designios de Vuestra Santidad. El tributo de hoy supone nuestra total dedicación. ¡Larga y feliz vida, Beato Papa!"

El acto se celebró el 23 de junio, vigésimo del natalicio del Papa, san Juan Bautista.

Pablo VI dijo en su rúbrica que los dos santos — Juan el Bautista y Pablo el Apóstol — "realmente describen casi programáticamente el esfuerzo que hacemos para que el mundo conozca a Cristo."

San Juan Bautista fue el precursor por excelencia de Jesucristo. El apóstol, que se mostró de peregrinos en las oposiciones al cristianismo, andaba por las épocas con la regocijo de Cristo y de la mentalidad y las circunstancias de su tiempo, las enseñanzas perennes del Divino Maestro.

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**Elogio a los Jóvenes Refugiados**

La buena conducta de los jóvenes refugiados cubanos, fue destacada por Mons. Giustino Boson, autor del libro "Los instrumentos humanos de la Iglesia no son superiores a los jóvenes refugiados, que, con su ser viejo, están preparando el camino para el futuro.**

El Gran Diario (NC) — El decano del Sacro Colegio de Cardenales dijo a Su Santidad el Papa que su elección el nombre de Pablo parece como "una declara-

Debe llamarse Paulo al Papa

**CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) —** En los países de habla española es más propio usar el nombre de Paulo, en vez de Pablo, para nombrar a Paulo, explica en un sueño el diccionario católico "Excélsior.

"Esta modificación del nombre de Pablo — añade —, es exclusiva para cuando se habla de los "Papás" de ese nombre. La costumbre quedó establecida a partir de San Pablo..." (Acta de San Pablo...)

Excélsior señala que en las biografías y enciclopedias escritas en español figuran con el nombre de Paulo los cinco anteriores pontífices que eligieron el nombre del Apóstol de los Pueblos.

Entre otras obras de referencia que llaman Paulo a los Papas "paulinos" cita Excélsior la "Enciclopedia Española - Calpe", y la "Historia de las Papas", de Von Pastor.


**PAS A LA PAGINA 37**
Sor Agatha: Guía de 3 Generaciones Cubanas

John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller para América Latina de la Diócesis de Miami, acudió en nombre de la comunidad, su hermano ma- yor, Leo Burke, que vino desde Delray Beach para la ses- sión y un buen grupo de las que vivieron en Cuba sus alum- nas y que ahora sufren del destierro en Miami.

Sor Agatha, que entró en la vida religiosa el 4 de octo- bre de 1913, llegó en 1921, siendo allí varias veces superiora del famoso colegio de las dominicas en el Vedá- do y fundadora y directora del sacerdote; la revista Examen religioso reproducido entonces el artí- culo.

El obispo Robert F. Joyce de Burlington, Vermont, apa- grado en el St. Michael’s College, y que es el primer can-iller de Lima, Peru, donde tra- ke su vida religiosa.

Madrid (NC) — El sacerdote es el hom- bre de las cosas que queden extrañándose, el guía salvador; y para producir este milagro están la vocación, y la gracia. El sacerdote es el hombre de la Iglesia.

Los ojos de los hombres, y a los hombres an- tares de almas.

En otra parte de su sermón durante la misa en homena- je a Sor Agatha, Mons. Fitzpat- trick dijo que ella era "co- mo una llama brillante que brilla en la oscuridad llevan- do a aquéllas que están en la oscuridad a la luz que es Cris- to, hasta que usted (Sor Agatha) y ellas sean uno en El y con El. Quien es la lla- ma de ambas, la luz del amor de vuesas almas.

"Pero también el sacerdote ha de ser un hombre por encima de lo ordinario, cierta- mente no es que la eficacia esencial de su mi- nisterio dependa de sus cualidades, ni de sus virtudes; pero sus funciones son tales, tales son sus deberes, que toda su poesía, toda su obra, todas sus palabras deben restau- rar a ese ministerio. El sacerdote debe ser santo — La imitación de Cristo, o, mejor, la asimilación de Cristo, eronea con valor místico este aspecto de la formación y ac- tución sacerdotal.

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Nueva Junta de Oficiales de Caballeros de Colón Cubanos

Jose Cruna, Gran Caballero del Consejo Nuestro Señor de la Caridad, fue reelegido para ese cargo en reciente asamblea en la que se eligió a la nueva Junta de Oficiales.

Esta Junta está integrada por cubanos exiliados miembros de la Orden Colombiana, y figura como capellán del mision de los templos el P. Joseph I. Ximénez.

La Junta de Oficiales del consejo cubano de Caballeros de Colón de Miami que ha integrado la siguiente forma: Gran Caballero, José Cruna; Caballero Doble Segado, Enrique Chau; Canciller, Nelson A. Osorio; Secretario General, Sr. Romero; Secretario Financiero, Evaro F. Tezón; José F. Bernal.

Fueron designados también José M. Corbató, Secretario; Ralph H. Aguilera, Adjunto; Los Caballeros de Colón de Miami han sido enviados en inglés una conferencia en el Seminario de Academia de Artes y Ciencias (cuarto piso del Centro Hispánico Católico) sobre "Homenaje a Our Lady entre Nort y Sur América.""
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