Lyndon B. Johnson chats with Cardinal of the killing of the President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and as indeed are all Americans and citizens of other nations.

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

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

I am sure it is the prayer of all Americans that God may grant John Fitzgerald Kennedy a full measure of peace and that his soul may rest in peace and in the company of his Creator and Redeemer.

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

PONTIFF DEPLORES DEATH WITH WHOLE HEART

VATICAN CITY (NO — Pope Paul VI expressed his grief at the “tragic and sad news” of President Kennedy’s assassination in a formal statement and in separate messages to his widow, her parents, her brother, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who celebrated Mass at the President’s funeral.

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

Pope Paul said, in his statement:

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

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

“The Pope’s message to President Johnson read: To Your Excellency and to the beloved American people We offer the expression of Our sincerest prayerful condolences on the death in particularly tragic circumstances of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whom We had known personally and whose intrepid character and high qualities We admired. We pray God to grant Your Excellency as you accede to the presidency of the nation, life choicest graces of guidance and strength.”

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

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

By Mgr. JAMES J. TUCZEK

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

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

Announcement of the completion of the schema was greeted with warm and prolonged applause from the council Fathers.

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

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

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas, Texas, admitted that, as regards the use of the vernacular in the Mass and Sacraments, there would be no need in most cases to wait for a new translation of the various parts of the liturgy. He said several bishops had said it could be put to use, at least for the time being.

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

The Pope, speaking by tape from Rome, said it demonstrates “your love and zeal for the Holy See and for the Pope.”

In a parting tribute, Cardinal Cognan said he remembered his association with the Holy See and the this body enjoys full papal order and zeal for the Holy See and for the Pope.”

Pope’s Remarks On Collegiality

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A remark by Pope Paul VI at his weekly general audience Nov. 29 has been interpreted by some observers here as giving approval to the increasing collegiality of bishops, a major issue at the ecumenical council. The Pope told the bishops at the audience that the Church is a “living society which has its origins in the centuries of history; which welcomes those of every race and nation, and of ages after ages in a union of brotherhood with an organization and a hierarchy led by the Apostles — that is, the bishops — and the first place by Peter — that is, the pope.”

The Pope made a point of his significant in the assertion that the Church is “not by the Apostles, but by the bishops — and in the first place by Peter — that is, the pope.”

They compared this statement by Pope Paul with a statement on the collegiality of bishops informally approved by council officials during the previous days in its task of evangelizing, sanctifying, and feeding the body or college of bishops and the body of the Apostles, and that, in union with its head, the Roman Pontiff, and never without this pontiff, and never without this

COUNCIL EXPERT RELEASES SUMMARY

ANTI-SEMITISM TEXT PUBLISHED

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (NC) — A Dutch expert at the ecumenical council has published a summary of the council’s proposed statement on anti-Semitism in a Jewish weekly.

Mgr. Antonius Remsma, who is also chairman of the Dutch Catholic Council for Israel and president of the Utrecht archdiocese’s minor seminary, wrote in the New Jewish Weekly published here that the statement “has not been published here.

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

Mgr. Remsma summarized it in four points:

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

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

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

4. The chapter closes by condemning anti-Semitism and by opposing the hate and persecution of past centuries and of all Jews ever since.

“When the Vatican council gives its vote to this chapter,” Remsma wrote, “it does not confirm what has been common conviction, it does not confirm an attitude which still prevails.”

“ANTI-SEMITISM TEXT PUBLISHED

Gems from THE KEY

The art of acceptance is the art of making some things which have done you a wrong favor with that you had done you a greater one.
Today's Challenges Met By Ecumenism Schema

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

The document has a significant importance in terms of the past, present and future, both inside and outside the Catholic Church. No other matter has come before the council which touched so profoundly and immediately as many millions of people. It embodies the Church's most solemn teaching in the person of man, respect and recognition of truth wherever it is to be found, and on this all-encompassing love which Christ has for His Church.

As it stands now, the document is composed of five sections: Chapter I, Principles of Catholic Ecumenism; Chapter II, The Practice of Ecumenism; Chapter III, On Christians Separated from the Catholic Church; Chapter IV, The Catholic Ecumenism; and Chapter V, On Catholics, and Especially to the Jews; and Chapter VI, On the Holy Spirit's role in the Church.

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

Chapter IV, The Catholic Ecumenism, discusses the nature of ecumenism and its goal of a union of all Christians. It relates the humanism which more than 2,000 million people have chosen to face this question and which is facing the Christian and non-Christian world today.

Chapter V, On Catholics, and Especially to the Jews, emphasizes the unity of the Church. It relates the sovereignty of man, respect and recognition of truth wherever it is to be found, and on this all-encompassing love which Christ has for His Church.

Chapter VI, On the Holy Spirit, will bring about the Kingdom of God, impedes development of the fullness of Christ and impedes development of the fullness of Christ in the separated children of the Church and gives rise to scandal outside Christianity's borders. The document states that the Spirit of Christ does not refuse to use the separated churches or communities as means to salvation, since the efficacy of the sacrament is derived from the presence of the Church and the unity in salvation.

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

The schema reaffirms the right of Eastern Churches to certain diversity of customs and practices. It also affirms a "legitimate diversity" in regard to "different theological statements of doctrine."

Sacred bonds

Turning to the subject of Protestantism, the schema says that these Christian communities "are bound to us by such dear and sacred bonds." Among these are the confession of Jesus Christ and His bond of Baptism. The schema says that "these true brothers of ours can live by the charity of Christ and they can be elevated by supernatural gifts."

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

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

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By Monsignor JAMES J. WALSH (Voice Special Correspondent)

VATICAN CITY — Bishops from many countries attending the Second Ecumenical Council sought American bishops in the Council Chamber to express their sorrow and consideration for the recent demise of President John F. Kennedy.

On the day of the funeral in Washington, a Mass for the President was celebrated at the Basilica of St. John Lateran, Pope Paul VI's own church, at the request of the American Embassy, Forty Cardinals, more than 1,400 Bishops and 9,000 others took part in the memorable ceremony.

Francia Cardinal Spellman, of New York, had celebrated a special Mass on Saturday evening in the American church, that of Santa Susanna. The church was so crowded with Americans and people from other nations that many Bishops and newsmen could not get in.

On Monday, the day of Mr. Kennedy's burial, Joseph Cardinal Bitter, of St. Louis, spoke on the floor of the Council Chamber and asked for prayers "that all of us, Catholics and our separated brethren alike, may learn to live in peace and charity in the hope of one day living in unity."

He expressed the deep sorrow and consideration of the Bishops of the United States "for the tragic death of those beloved President," and thanked all the Council Fathers for their many expressions of condolence and their prayers of precious memory. The text read:

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

All Americans in Rome were deeply moved by the evidence of grief among the Italian people. It seemed hardly an hour after the shocking announcement that Pope Paul's voice was on the air in a remarkable tribute to the President.

On the streets, as the unbelievable news spread, Italian men, women and children, many of them wonderingly weeping. Long lines waited at news stands and when they obtained papers stood on the sidewalks reading as others crowded into less crowded news stands.

Officials at the American Embassy were amazed when crowds of people formed a line down the Via Vaticano arranged through massive doors in order that they might sign their names in a huge book as a means of expressing their sympathy. So many of them brought flowers for the American embassy that they ran out.

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

GIFTS which the late Pope John XXIII had planned to give President Kennedy when he arrived in Rome are presented to his at the North American College in July, 1962, by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

IN APPROVING LITURGY SCHEMA Council Reaches A Milestone

By Monsignor JAMES J. WALSH (Voice Special Correspondent)

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

From the first mention of the first, the 14 month long liturgical discussions have become a kind of symbol of the Church in the Modern World, as Pope Paul's own papacy have also been.

The second topic, which Father John Long, an expert on the Oriental church, later developed this idea by saying that the Orthodox church, feel they have a special relationship with Rome, and even inserting the Protestant religious groups into the schema, to say nothing of non-Christians, would very likely consider such a declaration a political endorsement of the State of Israel by the Holy See.

The Melchite Patriarch of Antioch vigorously explained that the change in the text dealing with Orthodox Christians, who are understandably sensitive in this matter and would be offended at such an inclusion. Father John Long, an expert on the Oriental churches, later developed this idea by saying that the Orthodox church feel they have a special relationship with Rome, and even inserting the Protestant religious groups into the schema, to say nothing of non-Christians, would very likely consider such a declaration a political endorsement of the State of Israel by the Holy See.

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

This is one of many possible precedents of the Vatican Council II which Pope Paul will proclaim supreme for many bishops in one part of the world, suddenly became a matter of major concern for bishops in other areas as well.

Too often in racial matters we are inclined to make a black and white situation of a delicate and complex issue, and such insipid oversimplification was never more apparent than in this instance.

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Pope Expresses Condolences

IN MESSAGES TO KENNEDY FAMILY

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

AT REQUIEM IN ROME'S AMERICAN CHURCH

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

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

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

CATHEDRAL CROWDED

The Solemn Requiem Mass was sung at noon in St. Mary’s Cathedral of St. Mary where Solemn Requiem Mass was sung at noon.

Father Lawrence Conway, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, and Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor in the Cathedral parish. Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, was master of ceremonies.

In many parishes of the Diocese evening Requiem Masses were offered which attracted capacity crowds in every area.

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

“LOVED PEOPLE, GOD!”

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

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

Citing the “sainthood” of President Kennedy, when he introduced into St. Edward’s Ushers Club 14 years ago, Msgr. O’Mahoney reminded the congregation that when the Chief Executive returned to his Palm Beach residence on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1960 to assist at Mass following his election to the presidency, the President insisted on sitting in a pew toward the back of the church instead of in a front pew already reserved for him.

“He loved you all,” Msgr. O’Mahoney reiterated. “He loved God and he died for his country — a martyr.”

President Kennedy frequently drove to West Palm Beach and assisted at Mass in St. Ann Church where parishioners joined school children Tuesday in offering prayers for their late President, remembering that the Sunday before his assassination, the Chief Executive had worshiped in their parish church and received the blessing of the pastor, Father Peter O’Donnell, S.J., who told the President, “God Bless you,” as he left the church.

The Kennedy family have maintained a home in Palm Beach for many years and have long been benefactors of St. Mary Hospital, operated by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y.

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

MOTHER OF PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Rose Kennedy is shown during a visit in 1961 to the Marian School for Exceptional children then located at Lantana. Mrs. Kennedy was the guest lecturer at a benefit reception and tea.
FLORIDA PASTOR of President John F. Kennedy was Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, shown welcoming the Chief Executive to St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1960, following his election to the presidency on Nov. 8. Monsignor O'Mahoney has been a close friend of the Kennedy family for many years and last year traveled in Ireland with the late President.

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

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

ST. EDWARD CHURCH, Palm Beach, where the late President Kennedy formerly served as a member of the Ushers Club, was the scene of a Requiem Mass sung on Saturday as residents of the resort area offered prayers for their President and neighbor.

MOURED THRONGS leave St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, after assisting at Requiem Mass for President John F. Kennedy.

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

Chief Executive Addressing Cuban Refugees On Dec. 29, 1962

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

First Lady Praised Bravery Of Cuban Invasion Forces

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

Invasion Chaplain, Father Ismael de Lugo, OFM. Gave Invocation
Requiem For President Offered As World Mourns

WASHINGTON (NC) — Requiem Mass for John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 26th President of the United States and the first Catholic to occupy the Presidency, was offered while the nation and world mourned.

HUNDREDS OF VIAGERS FILL CATHEDRAL IN WASHINGTON

WILLIAM J. WASHINGTON, a 46-year-old Chief Executive who was slain by an assassin's bullet in Dallas, Tex.

Twenty-seven chiefs of state or heads of government were the 1,500 persons at the Requim Mass. Other delegations brought the number of countries represented to 43.

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

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

OFFERED MASS

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

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

Among other prelates present were Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington and Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Shehan of that neighboring city.

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

At the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop Hanan mounted the cathedral's pulpit and observed that the "most appropriate" commemoration of St. Matthias would be to review the proper prayers used by President Kennedy in his public remarks.

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

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

When the body was brought to the White House at 4:35 a.m. from the Naval medical center in Bethesda, Md., a prayer was offered by a priest waiting there. Two priests remained throughout the night to pray for the President.

During the hours the body was in the East Room where dignitaries came to pay their respects, two of the priests knelt in prayer near the casket.

CHILDREN PRESENT

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

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

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

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

As the tragic procession proceeded to the Capitol, the casket bearing the President's body was accompanied by these clergy: Dean Francis P. Reyne of the National Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, Bishop J. W. de la Maza of the Episcopal Church, and Father Theodore Damasian, pastor of Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Byzantine Rite Church. A rabbi scheduled to take part failed to arrive from his home in Chicago in time.

CEREMONY PROCEEDED

On Monday morning, the cortege proceeded from the Capitol to the White House and then to St. Matthew's Cathedral.

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

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

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

In his remarks, Bishop Hanan told the distinguished congregation:

"At this time of sorrow, of burden, he would have us remember the passages from Jos- "ph and Isaiah he had used in accepting the presidential nomina- tion:"

"'Be strong and of good courage: fear not, nor be thou dismayed. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.'"

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

"GIVEN CARD:

Those in the congregation at the Mass and thousands outside the cathedral were given specially prepared cards, printed at the request of Mrs. Ken- nedy, bearing a likeness of the late President on one side and a prayer for the repose of his soul on the other. More than 100,000 reportedly were printed, but the supply was exhausted by the time the Mass was over.

As he departed from the cathedral, the throng who had been standing in the sidewalks near it poured into the church. Many knelt in prayer.

After the service at the cathedral, the funeral cortege proceeded to Arlington National- al Cemetery, where Cardinal Cushing blessed the grave ad received final prayers. Toward the conclusion of the Mass, the Cardinal sprinkled holy water over the casket and re- ceived the prayer "The wonderful man whom we bury here today."

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

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

Doctor's Widow Sent Condolences By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a message of condolences to the widow of the President, Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, recalling the "solid- ities" care given by the illustri- ous doctor to Our venerable predecessors, Pius XII and John XXIII."

Dr. Gasbarrini's death in Bologna, Italy, at the age of 81 also brought a message from the Papal Secretary of State, Amico Cardinal Ciancaglione.
ROME — The other night, as we dined with about eighteen bishops from behind the Iron Curtain, we asked seven of them who were near us at table to add up the number of years they had spent in prison and in concentration camps because of their Faith. The total was twenty-six years! We then told them that they were “dry martyrs;” explaining that a “wet martyr” was one who shed blood for his Faith, while a dry martyr was one who died a thousand times through suffering. They answered: “We are all potential wet martyrs,” adding that they had either just gotten out of prison or were getting ready to be sent back.

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

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

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

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

**FEEL STRONGLY**

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

“We feel strongly that we should go back to the Biblical foundations and other sources we have in common with the separated brethren, especially the Eastern Church Fathers...”
Police and firemen attending a Day of Recollection at Notre Dame Academy last Sunday were urged to be men of "character" and to serve as good examples in their homes.

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

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

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

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

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

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Reds Hit At Venezuela Voting

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

Since mid-November, Red guerrilla activity has caused 28 deaths and wounded 78. The Reds have harried the country for two years. The major issue of the electoral campaign is who is to be blamed for provoking or appeasing them.

While there are seven presidential candidates in the race, only three have enough support to reach Miraflores, the presidential palace. They are Raul Caldera, an outstanding Catholic social reformer, running for the Christian Democratic party, known in Venezuela as COPEI. The party has been in great part responsible for the land reform program.

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

A fourth political group is presenting a new-comer, Arturo Uslar Pietri, as its presidential candidate. It has the backing of the upper classes but, strangely enough, it also is backing several extreme leftists. Anybody pulling slighty over one-third of the votes will win. In spite of the Red terror — bombings, street shootings and sniperings — electrocution has gone on. About 94 percent of those eligible to vote have registered.

Last August, the Bishops of Venezuela, in a statement on the citizens' duty to vote, said, that the Church does not favor any party. But they warned Caldera, an outstanding Catholic social reformer, running for the Christian Democratic party, known in Venezuela as COPEI. The party has been in great part responsible for the land reform program. They told priests to keep out of party politics and limit their advice to the purely pastoral exhortation to vote as a patriotic duty.

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

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

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

"There are Catholics in that party." Father Castillo said, "but they do not make the party a 'Catholic' one." Moreover, the U.R.D., he has accused itself favorable to Fidel Castro and his revolution, as well as to the terrorists.

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

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

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


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New Persecution In Russia Reported in Smuggled Letter

NEW YORK (NC) — New evidence of communist persecution of Christians in the Soviet Union, smuggled out of Russia and addressed to the Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Anthoix and Constantinople.

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Ecumenical Spirit Of Council Impresses Official Of POAU

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

“For one thing, Billy Graham just preaches the gospel according to Billy Graham, but it sounded as if Eugene V. Debs were quoting from a Catholic translation of Holy Scriptures for his text as he won a standing ovation from 1,500 priests, nuns and laymen for his first address on a Catholic college campus.

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

“We have on our consciences,” he said, “the inscription ‘In God we trust;’ we have chaplains in our armed services. And we have

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On Talk At Catholic College

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

However, Dr. Lichten had already published in 1968 an article in the Anti-Defamation League Bulletin entitled "Pope Pius XII and the Jews," which outlined the aid given by the late Pope to the Jewish people all over Nazi-occupied Europe. Dr. Lichten has since been engaged in extensive research on the subject.

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

The case for the late Pope, he says, is: "That in relation to the insane behavior of the Nazis, from overlords to self-styled leaders, the Pope showed him to be a man of the utmost humanity in his stated desire to save lives and alleviate suffering among the Jews; that a formal statement would have provoked the Nazis to brutal retaliation, and would substantially have thwarted further Catholic action on behalf of Jews."

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

WANTED TO HELP: Quoting Ernst von Weizsacker, German ambassador to the Vatican during World War II, he said it was "precisely because they wanted to help the Jews" that such institutions as the International Red Cross and the Holy See "restrained any general and public appeals" against the Nazi extermination program.

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

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

"Pius and his Bishops and monastic leaders in occupied or denominated countries knew that, like a same man laced with a gun carrier threatening to shoot, Hitler and his cohorts could not be considered civilized human beings," Dr. Lichten says.

He notes that Pope Pius' career even before he became pope showed him to be "deeply antagonistic to the racism the National Socialists advocated." He credits him having a hand in the writing of Pius XII's famous anti-nazi encyclical Mit Brennender Sorge ("With Burning Anxiety"),...
Annual CCD Institute Set
Today in 6 Diocese Parishes

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

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

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

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

The institute for Spanish-speaking CCD workers will be held at Corpus Christi School, 7950 NW 31st St. Speakers will include Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., Father Emilio Valeriana, Brother Benjamin, F.S.C., Michael Assalone, Madeline Gilmore and Mrs. Martha Urretta.

Other centers for conferences are:

Church of the Epiphany, 8235 SW 75th Ave., South Miami, Speakers will be Father Thomas Anglim, Father Christopher Konkol, Brother Patrick, F.S.C., Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, M.D., C.S.C., Warren Pontrelli, Mrs. Stuart Golwin, Mrs. Gene Carlston, and Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor.

St. Michael the Archangel parish, 4135 W. Flagler St. Speakers will be Father, Arthur Delbruckle, Brother D. Thomas, P.F.C., Grace Duffy, Mary Catherine Haley and James Boyle.

BROWARD COUNTY

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

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

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

St. Clement CYO'ers Receive Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Clement parish CYO observed a Corporate Communion Sun-
day, Nov. 17. Breakfast was served on the lawn of the rectory.

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Requiem For Father Fagan
Sung In St. James Church

NORTH MIAMI — Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday in St. James Church for Father James J. Fagan who came here six years ago from Superior, Wis.

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

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

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

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direc-

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Your Pastor
World Mission Trophies
Presented To 2 Schools

World Mission trophies from the Propagation of the Faith have been presented by Father Neil J. Flemming, diocesan rector, to two schools in the Diocese of Miami.

For the fourth consecutive year, students at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, were cited for their outstanding work and contributions on behalf of the missions. Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach received a trophy for the third consecutive year.

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

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

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

He added that the statue of Christ with hands outstretched symbolizes Christ "The Divine Teacher."

MISSION TROPHY is awarded to St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale by Father Neil J. Flemming shown as he made presentation to Lane Dunga, Royoe Lioy, and Sister Simon Peter.

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**Day Of Recollection, Set In Little Flower Parish**

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

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

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George McMullen at 371-0699 or Father Thomas Cossaboom at 371-4009.

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

Entertainment will feature Susie Tylor, Mrs. Leonard Reitz, and a social hour will follow.

**Aquinas Group Sets Card Party**

**FORT LAUDERDALE — A “Winter Wonderland” theme card party which members of St. Thomas Aquinas High School’s women’s club will hold will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the school cafeteria.**

Special feature of the evening will be a booth staffed by Mrs. Charles Zinn and Mrs. Robert Tolin. Mrs. Jack Chaos and general chairman assisted by Mrs. William Backman and Mrs. Maurice Betz, awards.

Refreshments will be served and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Kearney at 371-906.

**Lunchette, Fashions Set In Lauderdale**

**HOLLYWOOD — A lunchette, fashion show and social party under the auspices of the Catholic Woman’s Club of Little Flower parish will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4 at noon in the Terrace Patio, 2600 Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale.**

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

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

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

Items for gift-giving by all ages will be available in a variety of booths which will also feature Christmas cards, deco-

g, and wrapping paper. Ha. 2/5 articles, home baked foods and a White Elephant booth will also highlight the one-day benefit.

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

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

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

Breakfast and lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

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

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

Benefit Planned For Cancer Fund

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

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

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Dance Planned At Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — An "Autumn Frolic" dance under the auspices of St. Clement Al-

to and Rosary Society will be held Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Lions Club, 114 SW 10th St.

Mrs. John Colonel is general chairman of arrangements as-

isted by Mrs. Don Newton, entertainment; Mrs. Francis Con-

ter, decorative; Mrs. Paul J. Metzger, Mrs. James Lee and Mrs. Robert Durlav, refresh-

ments; and Mrs. and Mr. Paul Noel.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. with a special intermission program featuring John Durlav, local square dance caller.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Nick Bellisimo at LO 6-4907 or Mrs. Peter Flba at LO 6-4927.

San Pedro Society To Hold Social

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

Refreshments will be served.

Attorney Will Give Talk At Marymount

BOCA RATON — "Sociologi-

cal Aspects of Criminology" will be the topic of State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein when he speaks to students at Mary-

mount College at 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, in Founders Hall auditorium.

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

Christmas Carols On Club Program

A program of Christmas Car-

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

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

Hostesses during the after-

noon will be Mrs. Maurice Cas-

tellana, Mrs. Sam Codemo, Mrs. Ben Meek, Mrs. John B. Thorpkins, and Mrs. Hall Wil-

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How Active Should We Be In Apostolate?

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

By FATHER WALTER W. EBERSKIRCH
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago
Your wife is right and wrong. Your marriage and your children are your primary responsibility, but unless you teach them to live, act, and work in the world to be responsible for others and to serve them in charity; unless you teach by word and example. I don't think you have done the job.

The family has a role in the apostolate. In this day of crowded cities and mass communication, there is no such thing as a family living in isolation. It is subjected to pressures from all sides. People trying to tell you what to eat and what to drink and where to live and what to wear and whether or not it is an apostolate for others.

The family is confronted by the well-intentioned doctor, the nurse, the social worker, the insurance man, the teacher, the salesman, the undertaker. The family in which the attention is focused by the TV, the magazine, the newspaper, the billboard.

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

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

Are these activities and works of the apostolate truly compatible with the spirituality of the family? Yes, the family apostolate is not a luxury, not an extra. It is an obligation and a responsibility. As great as the family is, it can happen that its members love it too much. It can become closed in upon itself, exclusive and uncen-cerred. I think one of the core ideas in the thought of good Pope John Paul II was that you do not become holy by hating the world or withdrawing from it. You do not get to heaven by being a good person. It is not like going to the moon, one man alone in a rocket in space. Christians work out their destiny and affect the restoration of home and society. Civic life has need of you.

The very performance of an act of charity transforms people. You have the case of a young man who fell in love with a girl. He becomes a better person. He becomes more charitable, more MARY, to say nothing of having a better relationship with his wife. The young man becomes a model for other people to follow.

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Friday, Nov. 29

9 p.m. (3) — White New York Hero (Family)

9:15 p.m. (3) — The Younger Brothers (Adult, Abbr.)

9:30 p.m. (3) — Eighty-Six Strings (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON — Lacking soundness of mind; difficulties of some plot elements; mature content; some dialogue.

11:00 p.m. (3) — Captain From Canada (Adult, Abbr.)

11:15 p.m. (3) — Shining Man (Part One) (Adult, Abbr.)

11:30 p.m. (3) — Captain From Canada (Part Two) (Adult, Abbr.)

11:45 p.m. (3) — Another Man (Adult, Abbr.)

Monday, Dec. 1

11:00 a.m. (4) — Ruthless (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Lacks soundness of mind.

11:30 p.m. (4) — Bring 'Em Back Harry (Adult, Abbr.)

Tuesday, Dec. 2

9 p.m. (4) — Under The Hat (Part One) (Adult, Abbr.)

11:00 p.m. (4) — Five Married A Doctor (Adult, Abbr.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — April In Paris (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

11:45 p.m. (4) — The Fifty-Fifty (Adult, Abbr.)

Wednesday, Dec. 4

9 p.m. (4) — Queen For One Day (No Class.)

11:00 p.m. (4) — Mr. Imperium (No Class.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — Rhythm (Adult, Abbr.)

11:45 p.m. (4) — Boy Meets Girl (Adult, Abbr.)

Thursday, Dec. 5

9 p.m. (4) — Enemies Of The Law (Part One) (Adult, Abbr.)

11:00 p.m. (4) — The Sioux (Adult, Abbr.)

Friday, Dec. 6

9 p.m. (4) — Come Dance With Me (Part One) (Adult, Abbr.)

11:00 p.m. (4) — The Eyes (Part One) (Adult, Abbr.)

11:45 p.m. (4) — The Eyes (Part Two) (Adult, Abbr.)

Saturday, Dec. 7

9 p.m. (4) — Beauty And The Beast (Part One) (Adult, Abbr.)

11:00 p.m. (4) — The College Affair (Adult, Abbr.)

11:45 p.m. (4) — The College Affair (Part Two) (Adult, Abbr.)

Sunday, Dec. 8

9 p.m. (4) — For Love Or Money (Part One) (Adult, Abbr.)

11:00 p.m. (4) — The Great Divide (Adult, Abbr.)

11:45 p.m. (4) — The Great Divide (Part Two) (Adult, Abbr.)

City's Major Frairs Plan 'Open House'

NEW ORLEANS (No Catholic and non-Catholic congregations here are cooperating in "Project Understanding.)

At the invitation of Archbishop John P. Cody, archdiocesan administrator, Jewish, Orthodox, and Protestant groups will attend "open house" at 10 Catholic churches on Dec. 9.

 Rabbi Julia B. Fishman, acting for the Rabbinical Council, announced that synagogues and temples of the Jewish denomination will be open to Catholics, Orthodox and Protestants on Jan. 12.

Protestant and Orthodox groups are considering plans for opening of representatives churches in the program. There will be no religious service during the "open house" and visits will be informal with conduct provided through the various churches.

Aquinas Will Leave Conference In 1964

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High will leave the Gold Coast Conference at the end of the current school year.

Faced with the growth of all the other schools in the 11-team league along with its own small enrollment, St. Thomas has found it exceedingly difficult to compete on even terms with the other members over the past two years. In that period, the Raiders have been able to gain only one tie in league competition.

St. Thomas is expected to apply for membership in the new South Atlantic Conference, composed mainly of Class A and Class B schools. The Raiders are the only Class A school in the GCC.
Catholic Programs In Diocese

On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

8 A.M.

TELAMO-WOTV, Ch. 7 — Rainbow of the Air, from the Holy Name Society, Holy Name of Mary Church, Coral Gables (11 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2. — (Repeats) "Here's Talaria — Closed Circuit Color TV"

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 2. — (Repeats) "As Condemned"

THE SADDLE BAY PROGRAM — Ch. 2. — 1:00 A.M. — "As Condemned"

RADIO

4 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS-SHOW — WOCY (Miami)

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WOCY (Miami)

J. J. BISCHOFER

Hollywood

In Focus

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

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

From NBC TV studio in Burbank, the first closed-circuit Television in color — they call it Talaria — was coming via AT & T facilities, directly onto a 25 by 35-foot screen in the Village Theatre, Westwood, a distance of 8 miles.

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

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

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

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

Beginning next year a minimum of 100 theaters possibly as many as 2 or 3 hundred will present via Talaria projection, concerts from Carnegie Hall, operas from the Metropolitan, outstanding sports events, stageplays from London and Broadway etc. At least these already are firmly contracted for. Some religious programs are also in planning.

What is this kind of show going to be like? The Met at $10 a dol lar, or a Broadway show at nine dollars? How many years a show, or a special film program in a Talaria theater for 5 to 3 dollars? RELECTED FAITH

Cecil B. De Mille, as I knew him, was an enigma. Behind the bluster, the bluster beneath the bluster, a kindly heart. Through the fake that is TV, the man's business, he reflected the faith that enriched millions of lives, as well as his own. He enjoyed power, money and wealth and once spurred a million-dollar radio contract, without compromising his principles by paying one dol lar in compulsory union dues. All this comes through.

Two Films Listed As Condemned

NEW YORK, N.Y. — nudity was ascribed as the chief objection by the National Legion of Decency in evaluating two forthcoming motion pictures in its class C (Condemned) category.

The films are "Knife in the Water," a Polish film released last winter, and "Tari-Tahiti," a British film released by Zenith. Neither film has the Code Seal of Approval of the Motion Picture Association of America, the legion noted.

The following objection was posted against both movies:

"Because of nudity in the treatment of a sex situation and going through "King of Kings" (1927) to "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Samson and Delilah," "Sunset Boulevard" (probably his best), to his final "Ten Commandments" and "The Buccaneer" of 1958, to the screen memorable scenes over which critics have wrangled and art fans snickered, while three times the earth's total population paid tribute at least in NBC's "image" of De Mille in the public, rather than the personal, one, but the program should appeal strongly to oldsters, with its nostalgia and youngsters with its lively comparisons between movies as they once were and are today.

THE JERRY LEWIS ENEMY

End of the two-hour Jerry Lewis, Saturday night, Dec. 14, barely means a "walk-out." Besides the $1 million settlement paid him by ABC, with only one third of the contract expired, other inducements speeded his exit.

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

He was willing to present public celebrations such as Madame Nini as "straight" characters around whom to play his own comedy act. This ABC and others told him was not enough. In fact, although some improvement showed after the first two weeks, his whole show was not enclosed in a studio, or made it too much — of Jerry Lewis.
"Salvemos a la Familia por la Familia"

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

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

El programa de conferencias Caná comenzó el pasado viernes en la parroquia de St. Peter and Paul con las charlas del Padre Angel Villaronga y el padre Jesús Arvesi, que desarrollaron las tendencias "Necesidad de la Presencia y Testimonia del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en el Mundo de Hoy" y "Responsabilidad de la Familia en la Educación de los Hijos", respectivamente. El sábado el doctor Humberto López Alli explicó las funciones y propósitos del MFC, del que es dirigente y de los Hijos," respectivamente de la Familia en la Educación de los Hijos".

El desconocimiento de este factor vocacional y divino en nuestra vida del matrimonio, la ineficacia, enfermedad de nuestro siglo, únicamente las complicaciones y desafíos a los ángeles del ambiente dan una suma afortunada contra lo que podemos ponernos día nuestra institución con consciencia familiar, para un amparo a una vida de seriedad, de frustración y de angustia.

Además de tener cada matrimonio una vocación, también una misión. Dios confía esa misión a dos corazones que juntos, no ya cada uno por su parte, deben formar, hacer, vivir y proponer. Dios no está presente a uno, sino a cada uno de los dos, de la misma manera que hay que entender que cada uno de los dos tiene su misión y su responsabilidad.

El matrimonio no es una creación humana, se obró Dios. La sociedad, el alma. De la sociedad, la educación, el matrimonio pagan sus respectivos respectivos en los problemas y en la indiferencia erigido en el ambiente de la vida actual, en el materialismo que presiona desde todos los ángeles del ambiente

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

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La Asamblea de la CDC en el Corpus Christi

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

Una Asamblea es para los catequistas y cooperadores de la CDC y será conducida por el Padre Emilio Villaronga. En la misma estarán expositores sobre la obra de la CDC el Padre Angel Villaronga, el Hermano Bernardino D'Inca y la señora Lidia G. Tuñón de Foy.

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La Confirmación

La confirmación es un sacramento en que por medio de la imposición de los manos, de la oración y del bautismo, se presenta a los individuos en la fe y reciben los dones del Espíritu Santo, para poder virtuosamente vivir como cristianos.

Se llama comúnmente Confirmación a causa de que aníma, es decir, fortalece el alma con la gracia divina. A veces también se llama imposición de manos, por el acto de impone los manos el Obispo sobre los confirmándose, ordenando que reciban el Espíritu Santo. Pero aquí habla descendente de ninguna de ellos, sino que solamente hablan bautizados en nombre del Señor Jesús. Entonces le damos las manos, y reciben al Espíritu Santo." (Hech. 8:14-17).

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EL FALLECIDO Presidente John F. Kennedy mostró constantemente su preocupación por los pueblos de Latinoamérica. Una de sus más importantes visitas a esta ciudad de Miami fue a la delegación de refugiados cubanos, para dar la bienvenida a los presos de la expedición de Bahía de Cochinos. En la foto, tomada en aquella ocasión, el presidente Kennedy aparece junto a su esposa, que se dirigió en español a los cubanos. También en la foto Manuel Artúno, jefe civil de la fa-

dida expedición y el Padre Ismael de Lugo, capellán de la Brigada 2506, quien hizo la invocación en aquel memorable acto.

La colonia latina de Miami se unió al dolor de todo el pueblo norteamericano ante la trágica muerte de su presi-

dente John F. Kennedy.

Fueles de habla hispana se unían en sus lamentos por el alma del fallecido presi-

dente, concurriendo a las distintas

tímas misas que por su eterno
decoró fueron oficiadas en las iglesias de esta Diócesis.

El lunes la capilla del Centro Hispánico Católico se vio
colmada de personas en una misa por el alma del fallecido, presido por el Padre Javier Armas.

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

amerикano.

El primer presidente católi-

eo de los Estados Unidos de-

demóstró siempre una profunda

bondad hacia los países latinoamericanos, muchos de los cuales visitó, proponiendo se-

gmentándose grandemente por en-

trechar los lazos entre las dos Américas, en lo político y lo económico.

Una de sus más importan-

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A continuación ofrecemos la declaración del Obispo Co-

lemas F. Carroll, que ahora se encuentra en Roma para las sesiones del Concilio Ecuménico, sobre la muerte del Presi-

dente Kennedy:

Estoy profundamente afectado por la noticia de la trágica muerte del Presidente John F. Kennedy, como desde lue-

go se están todos los americanos y los ciudadanos de otras naciones.

Es sentimos por nuestro país que ha perdido un valiente, capazido e insustituble líder, y por el mundo que la bus-

ca por sus cualidades y por el valor en la ininterumpida lucha por la paz y la libertad. Nuestros errores van a ser amado.

nula y los mastreros.

We especially offer the president Johnson todas nuestras

Requiem en Pto. Rico

SAN JUAN, "Hasta el día del juicio", pasó San Juan, ofició el domingo de la misa de repuesta en honor del alma de John F. Kenne-

dir, a pocas horas de regresar del Concilio en Roma. Todas las iglesias de la isla he-

no se acercó una misa por el alma del Presidente Kennedy, en la que refugiados

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

Declaraciones del Obispo Carroll

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Duelo en el Vaticano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — Las benditas ponti-

ficias aparecen en medio de todos los edificios de la Santa Sede en señal de duelo por el hombre que ha sido proclamado rey por el pe-

so de los Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy. Muchos edi-

ficios en la ciudad de Roma han puesto sus insignias en señal de duelo.

Sigue el texto de la declara-

ción episcopal:

"En esta hora de dolor co-

mún y de angustia, nos uni-

dos a los que dispersos por el mundo, en esta ciudad de Roma. Todas las iglesias de la isla han hecho la misma

cosa, adquiriendo el triste entu-

ismo de la catedral, donde depositaron flores como símbolo de su dolor.

"Su comunidad es nuestra, sus hombres son nuestros, sus obras son nuestras".

"Estoy seguro que todos los norteamericanos rezarán a Dios que le conceda a John Fitzgerald Kennedy una paz total y fi-

da de su alma, por la resig-

nida de su pena cuando recibió a sus padres, a su hermano, al rey de su nación frente a sus duros amaneceres.

"Los obispos norteameri-

canos, quién está aquí en la segunda sesión del Concilio Ecuménico, afirmaron tam-

bién en una declaración con-

junta que la muerte de Ken-

nedy "pone a la humanidad de un inteligente campesino de la paz y de la fraternidad".

"Sus logros fueron los pro-

ducidos por un pueblo que ha

do, cuenta de su papel en el mundo y en la paz de sus naciones miembros.

"En esta reciente ocasión el manifiesto trágicamente fa-

decido sentimiento:

"Añhemos lograr un be-

necimiento de naciones plenas de confianza en la fuerza de su propia independencia, dedi-

cados a la libertad de sus ciu-

dadanos y unidos con todas las naciones de Occidente en una asociación basada en la fuer-

za de sus naciones miembros y en una donación común por la libertad."
The holy father’s Mission Aid
for the Oriental Church

Bishop Tharygil of Kottayam, India, Writes:

KUTURU MISSION in the midst of the Jacobites was started 21 years ago on March lst, 1943 with the reunion of 50 families received into the Church by the late Mar Alexander Chellapparambil, Bishop of Kottayam.

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thus thought the mystics. Wheat and fruits were for the body and the spirit needed the flowers. Hence the old proverb—"If life is to be lived like a flower, it must be left to grow.

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By MSSR. J. O. CONWAY

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

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

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FR. O'BRIEN

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