

## Council Approves Vernacular For Latin In Parts Of Mass

VATICAN CITY — Introduction of modern languages to replace Latin eventually in large portions of the Mass has been authorized by the Bishops of the world. Use of the vernacular, the ordinary every-day language of the people, would be optional with the Bishops of each country. Those who wish to continue the all-Latin Mass may do so.

A momentous step, which will greatly affect the liturgical life of the Church in the future, the action came as one of a series of amendments overwhelmingly approved this week at the sec-

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ond session of the Second Vatican Council.

Other amendments strongly recommended reception of Holy Communion by the faithful each time they attend Mass rather than on special occasions and authorized use of Communion in both species by the laity on special occasions.

Four of the amendments approved had to do with the use of the vernacular where it is so desired by national or regional conferences of bishops. The principle of permitting Catholics to worship in their own language had been endorsed by the Council at its first session last fall.

Negative votes cast on any

of the amendments never were higher than 96 out of the total of 2,227 ballots.

The original text of the liturgy schema would have restricted modern languages to the reading of the Gospel and Epistle and certain other portions of the Mass of the Catechumens. One of the amendments, however, said that if local circumstances warrant, the vernacular may be used in all parts of the Mass which "belong to the people" — that is, those chants and responses in which the congregation is supposed to participate, such as the Credo and the Sanctus.

One of the four liturgical amendments opens the door for possible future introduction of modern languages even in the Canon of the Mass, the most sacred portion in which the priest re-enacts the sacrifice of Our Lord on Calvary. Approved significantly by 2,149 to 67, it says that a still wider use of modern languages may be permissible if proposed by the bishops of a country and approved by the Pope.

### LATIN RESPONSES

Another amendments adopted by the Council Fathers urges pastors to teach the faithful how to make their responses in Latin, even though the service normally is conducted in a modern language. This is desirable, the amendment states, so that Catholics can participate in the Mass properly even when they go to another country.

Briefly summarized, other amendments decisively approved included:

One emphasizing the importance of worshippers taking part in the "Service of the Word" — that is, the sermon and scripture reading portions of the Mass — as well as receiving Holy Communion. It says the obligation to attend the entire Mass, is especially great on Sundays and Holy Days.

A new introductory paragraph to the second chapter of the schema, explaining the Mass as the Eucharistic Sacrifice entrusted to the Church by Christ as the memorial of His Death and Resurrection, as the sign of Unity and as the Paschal Banquet.

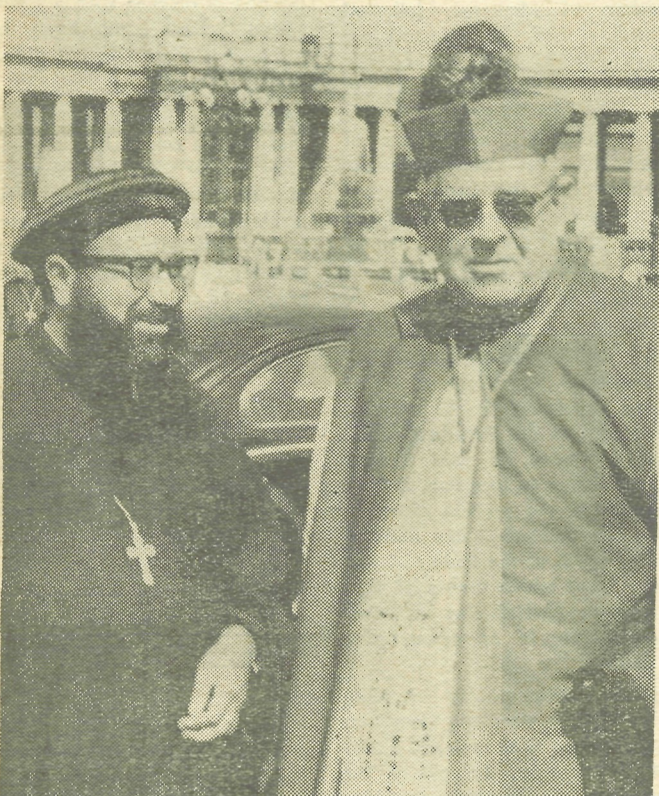
An addition to the text to the effect that the revision of the rite of the Mass should keep in mind especially those of the Sunday and feast-day Masses, in which the greater number of the faithful participate.

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FLORIDA PRELATES, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, are shown in St. Peter's Square following a session of the Council.



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll is shown at Vatican City with the Bishop of Cairo, Egypt, one of some 2,300 archbishops and bishops participating in sessions of the Ecumenical Council.



PAPAL NUNCIO to the Dominican Republic, Bishop Emanuele Clarizio, strolls through Vatican City with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll after participating in sessions of the Vatican Council.

## MSGR. WALSH SAYS COUNCIL IS DEFINING 'Church Of The 20th Century'

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
The Voice Special Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — A man standing just outside the Vatican Press Office reading his English language newspaper approached two priests with a puzzled look. "How is it," he asked, pointing to the paper, "that the Council is trying to come up with a definition of the Church? I always thought we were taught clearly just what the Church is and how and why she functions. I don't get it."

Perhaps at this point a great many others don't "get it" either and it's a sensible question to raise right now. However, Pope Paul, like John XXIII, seems to anticipate the average layman's mind on these matters. Halfway through his opening talk he actually gave a clear answer to this very question.

"It should not come as a surprise," Pope Paul said, "that after 20 centuries in which both the Catholic Church and the other Christian bodies distinguished by the name of church, have seen great geographical and historical developments, there should still be need to enunciate a more precise definition of the true, profound and complete nature of the Church . . ." And Pope Paul touched the heart of the matter when he added, "The Church is a mystery; she is a reality imbued with the Divine Presence and for that reason she is ever susceptible of new and deeper investigation."

### GOD'S INSTRUMENT

Judging from the extremely interesting discussions going on in the Council Chamber and now reported in far greater detail than last year, the Bishops wholeheartedly agree with the Holy Father that "the time has now come when the truth regarding the Church of Christ

should be examined, coordinated and expressed."

And this is precisely what the 2,300 Bishops are attempting to do daily. It is becoming increasingly clear why this definition is necessary. The image of the Church in the 20th century needs to be different from the image of

the fifth, tenth or 16th century, so that the Church can be recognized today as God's necessary instrument in man's destiny.

Only the Lord knows what kind of a grotesque image the Church must present in vast areas we speak of as mission

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## Bishop Of Ogdensburg Dies While In Rome For Council

ROME (NC) — Bishop Leo R. Smith, 58, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., died from a heart attack early Wednesday at his temporary residence in a Rome convent.

The prelate had been indisposed for several days but continued to attend Council sessions until the day before his death. The heart attack was sudden and Bishop Smith received the last rites from Father Stephen Nevin, his secretary.

A native of Attica, N.Y., Bishop Smith had been Bishop of Ogdensburg since February of this year. His death was just one week short of a year since the death of Bishop Joseph A. Burke, of Buffalo, who died in Rome last Fall during the first session of the Ecumenical Council. Bishop Smith had administered the Buffalo Diocese as its Auxiliary Bishop from the time of Bishop Burke's death until his appointment as Bishop of Ogdensburg.

Ordained to the priesthood in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome, Bishop Smith studied at the North American College in Rome and at the Pontifical Seminary for Juridical Studies there. He was assistant chancellor in the Diocese of Buffalo



BISHOP LEO R. SMITH

from 1932 to 1946; director of the catechetical office from 1935 to 1945; director of the Bishop's Committee for Christian Home and Family from 1940 to 1952; and director of the Diocesan Youth Apostolate from 1942 to 1946.

He was appointed Chancellor of the Diocese of Buffalo in 1946 and served in that position until his elevation to the hierarchy in 1952.

In the Fall of 1960, Bishop Smith presided at the sessions of the Eighth National Conference on Catholic Youth Work at Miami Beach as episcopal moderator of the National Council of Catholic Youth.

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rite which would give greater simplicity to the Mass and omit certain duplications and additions which have been added to the Mass in the course of history but which are now considered less useful.

(An example of an "addition" given was the Last Gospel of the Mass. An example of "duplication" given was sung Mass where parts are duplicated between the priest celebrant and the choir.)

## INTEGRAL PART

Two amendments presenting the homily or sermon as an integral part of the Mass. One adds to the schema an explanation of the homily as the exposition of the mysteries of the Faith and the norms of Chris-

tian life, taken from the readings during the Mass in the course of the Church year. The other requires the preaching of a homily at Masses on Sunday and holydays of obligation when the people are present.

The preface and first chapter of the schema on the liturgy were passed at the Council's first session last year. The second chapter, "On the Holy Mystery of the Eucharist," is the one voted on this week.

It is to be followed by chapters on the other sacraments and the sacramentals, the Divine Office, the liturgical year, sacred music and a final chapter on sacred art and sacred furnishings.

Before the voting began, Gia-

como Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy, and one of the four council Moderators, gave the assembly a brief report on how the Liturgical Commission prepared the amendments. Bishop Jesus Enciso Viana of Mallorca, speaking in behalf of the Liturgical Commission, gave a background explanation to the amendments.

Bishop Viana said that the commission had been confronted with a wide variety of recommendations on the use of the vernacular. It therefore preferred to adopt a middle-of-the-road position to insure that no particular group would be able to impose its views on the others in a body of universal legislation. For this reason, the amendments provide for varying practices in different localities, always under the control of competent ecclesiastical authority.

Regarding receiving Communion under two species, he said, the mind of the commission again was to avoid any universally binding regulations, but to allow an elasticity of practice.

He said that on the question of concelebration (when more than one priest offers the same Mass) the changes in the text tend to increase the number of situations where this is allowed.

Discussion of the schema on the Church continued while voting was in progress.

Benjamin Cardinal Arriba y Castro, Archbishop of Tarragona, Spain, led off with a declaration that an expression of the Church's concern for the poor should be not only spiritual but should also include improvement of their living conditions.

"We should not leave to the Marxists the task of improving the social conditions of the vast masses of the poor," he said. He recommended the organization in Rome of a central office or congregation to coordinate the study of social problems and assist in promoting social justice throughout the world.

## REPEATED IDEA

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, returned to the topic of the collegiality of the bishops, saying that "further discussion of the collegiate character of the episcopate would now seem to be only emphasizing the obvious." He then repeated the idea given by Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, on the previous day on the missionary aspects of the doctrine.

Speaking in the name of 37 Peruvian bishops and 58 other bishops of Latin America, Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., Archbishop of Lima, supported the proposal for a permanent diaconate. He countered previous arguments against the proposal point for point.

Perhaps the most forceful speaker of the day was Leo Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, who spoke on the same subject. It should be borne in mind, he said, that the question of a permanent diaconate pertains to the very constitution of the

Church. It has not arisen merely from the necessity of meeting local needs, but proceeds not from natural but from supernatural realism, he said.

The argument in favor of the permanent diaconate, continued Cardinal Suenens, is based on the fact that the work to be entrusted to such deacons would proceed from the order they have received. There is no question of work which could just as easily be done by dedicated laymen, he said. The purpose of this restoration would be to attribute greater prominence to the diaconate in the hierarchy of the Church, while at the same time making it possible for vast segments of the faithful to enjoy in greater abundance the gifts which flow from the supernatural riches of the Church.

## ENTRUSTED TO PETER

Two speakers followed who expressed opposition to the collegiality of bishops — Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem and Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

Patriarch Gori's opposition to the teaching of collegiality was based chiefly on the fear of a deterioration of unity because of "more marked trends to greater autonomy."

Archbishop Staffa held that the First Vatican Council taught that supreme power over the faithful is entrusted to Peter and to Peter alone. Therefore, he said, it would be advisable to "retain the doctrine" that full and supreme power is vested solely in the pope, "independently of consultation with others." The bishops of the world must cooperate with the Roman Pontiff, he said, but it belongs to him to exercise eventually the supreme power of decision.

## REGARDED AS SIGN

Earlier in the week, on Monday, the Council deliberations began with speakers who favored the permanent diaconate and the concept of the collegiality of the bishops.

The first to speak Monday was Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, archbishop of Genoa, Italy. He

was also one of the most significant speakers because his position in favor of the doctrine of the collegiality of bishops was regarded as a sign that the Italian episcopate is not as opposed to this part of the schema "On the Nature of the Church" as had been generally assumed.

The collegiality of the bishops means that they as a whole, in union with the pope, can act with supreme authority. It means that in addition to the jurisdiction which a bishop exercises in his own diocese, he has a responsibility as a member of the collectivity of bishops in the life of the total Church.

According to Cardinal Siri this concept of collegiality, which he maintained is clear from the practice of past councils and in their interpretation of various Scriptural texts, would be an effective contribution to solidarity, mutual union, charity and reciprocal assistance among bishops.

## DEBUNKED FEARS

Paul Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, followed Cardinal Siri. He stressed the favorable attitude toward the schema which, he said, is "of exceptional importance." He also debunked any fears of weakening the doctrine of the primacy of the pope, saying that "a clear knowledge of the body shows the importance of the head."

Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, speaking next, pointed out that the notion of the college of Bishops governing the Church in union with the Roman Pontiff is not new. He said it has foundations in tradition, in theology, in the present practice of the Eastern Rites and in Canon 218 of the Code of Canon Law, which treats of the supreme jurisdiction of the episcopate in an ecumenical council.

The fourth speaker on Monday, Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, Germany, turned to the question of the permanent diaconate. He took just the opposite position from that expressed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Antonio Cardinal Bacci of the

Vatican administrative staff at the previous assembly.

Countering Cardinal Spellman's objection that a permanent diaconate would raise the difficulty of special seminaries, Cardinal Doepfner said that the present text gives only the dogmatic foundations for a possible change in Church practice, but does not enter into any disciplinary considerations.

Instituting the order of deacon as a permanent rank, he said, could possibly entail danger for the tradition of clerical celibacy, but only if the choice of such deacons were made indiscriminately.

During the first week of debate, Cardinal Spellman objected to a provision to abolish the present Church law that the diaconate may be conferred only on aspirants to the priesthood.

## URGED RETURN

In the early Church the diaconate — which allows a man to preach and distribute Holy Communion — could be held permanently by those who did not become priests. In recent years bishops in diocese with a shortage of priests have urged the return of the permanent diaconate.

Cardinal Spellman argued that such a return is a disciplinary matter that has no place in a draft constitution on a dogmatic matter. He also noted several practical difficulties, pointing out that vocations to the priesthood might decline, especially if permanent deacons were allowed to marry.

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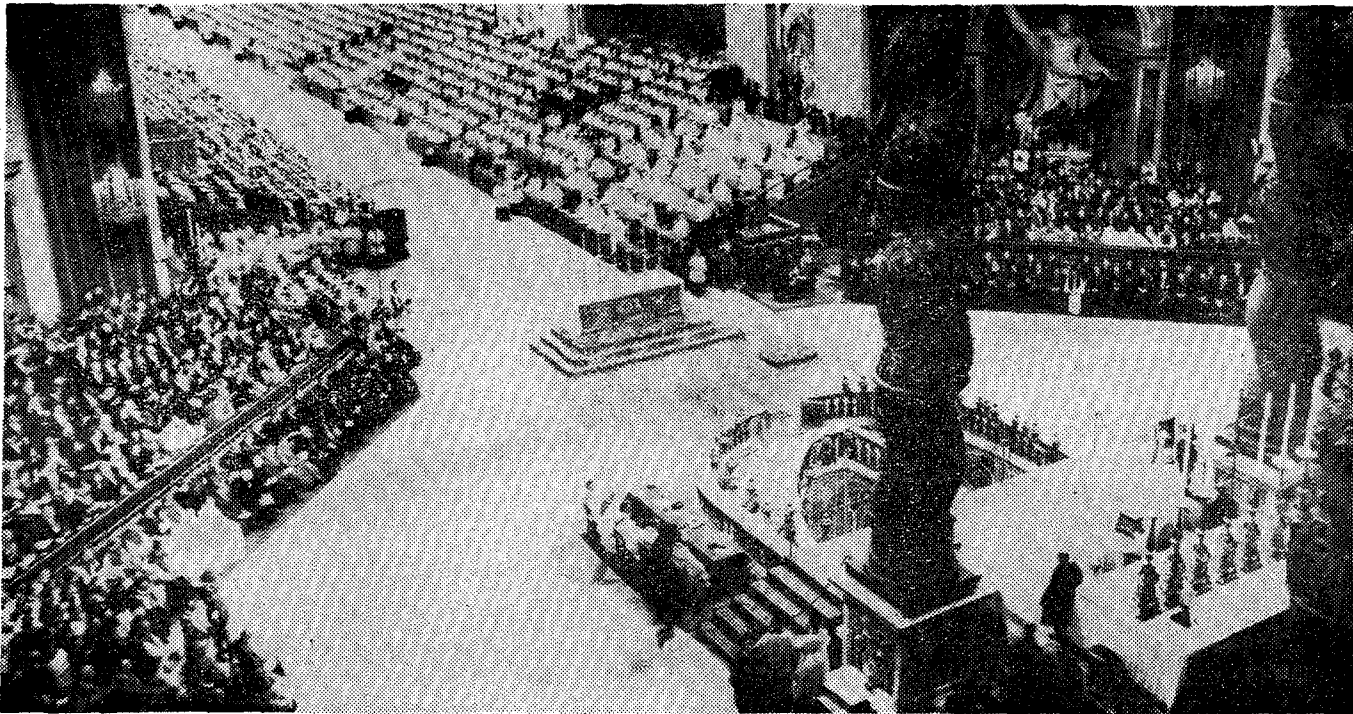


**Bishop Carroll Talks With Bishop From S. Africa**



**View Of St. Peter's Basilica During Opening Ceremonies At Second Session Of Ecumenical Council**

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**More Than 2,000 Archbishops And Bishops Shown In Their Seats At Opening Of Council's Second Session**



**VOICE CORRESPONDENT, Msgr. James J. Walsh, left, is shown with Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., center, and Msgr. Michael Beerhalter pastor, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, one of the domestic prelates attending Council sessions in Rome.**



**Bishop Carroll Greet Two Members Of The Hierarchy From The East**



**THREE U.S. BISHOPS are shown leaving Council sessions. Walking through St. Peter's Square are Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right; Auxil-**

**iary Bishop Gerald McDevitt of Philadelphia, center; and Bishop Francis Reh of Charleston, S. C. Many other prelates are in background.**

*WIDE WORLD PHOTO*

# Council Expert Lays Stress On 'Spirit Of Brotherhood'

By Fr. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — "The Church properly understands itself if it is aware not only of the duties that stem from a spirit of fatherhood but also from those inherent in a spirit of brotherhood," a famed German theologian said here.

Father Karl Rahner, S.J., of Innsbruck University, Austria, an ecumenical council expert, spoke at a press panel under the auspices of the German Bishops.

Father Rahner stressed the joint responsibility of all the bishops for the welfare of the Church and the need for doing all possible in the cause of Christian Unity.

Father Rahner gave a description of the draft proposal "On the Nature of the Church" being debated by the council Fathers. He noted that it had been accepted as the basis for discussion only after thorough revision of the original version presented at the council's first session last year.

Father Rahner said that the proposal, technically called a schema, need not be rewritten again because it is now satisfactory from both a pastoral and juridical viewpoint. But he stated that one more chapter may be added to include references to the schema on the Blessed Virgin which, he noted, many bishops believe should not be considered as a separate unit but as part of the schema on the nature of the Church.

## ACCORDED DIGNITY

The main purpose of the schema on the nature of the Church, Father Rahner said, is to make the Church understand that it is "the people of God in all its component parts, both hierarchical and lay." This concept, the German Jesuit stated, should help interfaith relations since it is now of vital importance that "no new rifts be opened, but bridges built," inasmuch as all sincere believers should be accorded equal dignity by the Church, which should "serve everyone humbly and in the charity of Christ."

In this light, he said, the schema stresses the joint responsibility for the welfare of the Church of all the bishops, since they are successors of the Apostles who were the partners of St. Peter. It stresses this rather than only the responsibility of the successors of St. Peter, the popes.

The concept of papal infallibility, Father Rahner said, is now being widened in this sense, as is shown by the deliberations of the council Fathers.

Father Rahner said that in his opinion this partnership between the successors of the Apostles and the successors of St. Peter should also become evident outside the council when it is applied in close concord with the Bishop of Rome, the pope. This should lead in turn,

he continued, to a realization that the individual bishop may also act in the name of Christ on his own authority rather than by acting through delegated authority as if he were merely an official of the pope.

## SHARE IN GRACE

Such an understanding of true brotherhood, Father Rahner went on, makes it possible to appreciate why the laity should not be simply passive bystanders, as if the Church were only the hierarchy and those it ordains. For all the faithful the priest said, are called upon to share in divine grace according to each individual's calling.

He added that all Catholics, both clerical and lay, face the same challenge to be holy. All should equally love God and their neighbor even though their functions in the Church differ, he said.

Father Rahner said that since every person is called to respond to Christ's message of salvation, it is of the greatest importance that the Church realize that "it is in the world not to rule but to serve, to honor not itself but God, and accordingly, in relation to other Christian churches, to seek not what divides but what unites."

This, Father Rahner stated, is not so much a matter of council decrees and doctrinal pronouncements as a matter of applying faith, hope and charity in daily life in a spirit of true brotherhood, uniting all those who are baptized in Christ. Only then, he said, will it be realized that in facing the great opportunities of a changing world, the Church above all must be a living mystery, which means it must constantly be aware that eternal truth must be thought through again and again.



A GROUP OF Eastern Rite Catholic Bishops, from right), precede Pope Paul VI into St. Peter's for resumption of Council sessions.



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Non-Catholic Observers Assembled In Their Places For Second Session Of Vatican Council

## Council To Consider Role Of Women In 2 Schemata

ROME (NC) — A French archbishop disclosed here that women and their role in the Church and in the world are to be considered in two projects put before the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council.

Archbishop Rene L. Stourm of Sens, in a press conference, said the place of women in the Church is discussed in a project on the lay apostolate and their role in the world comes up in a project on the Church in the world.

Archbishop Stourm also said that a proposal to admit women as "auditors" to the council has been made to the council Commission on the Lay Apostolate and is still under study. A group of Catholic laymen recently was admitted to the council.

Archbishop Stourm also commented on reform in the Church, with special reference to Pope Paul's call for reform of the curia, the central administrative body of the Church.

The French prelate said that "the Church being entrusted to men will always have the need of reform."

Of the curia, he expressed certainty it will continue to exist and to assist the world's bishops. Over-centralization, he added, "is not only the fault, as is often affirmed, of the curia."

"Experience tells us that a central power always has the tendency to increase centralization; but it should be remembered that in many cases, the curia was required to increase its powers to meet deficiencies of the local hierarchies." Of the power and authority of local bishops, he said it will continue to be necessary not only to coordinate these with the central level of the Church, but he thinks it will have also to be done more on the national level.

"Up to now, in fact according to Church law, every bishop in his diocese has absolute

powers dependent only on the pope.

"For a long time, this situation offered notable advantages, but today it cannot be equally so affirmed because many prob-

lems overstep the limits of the diocese and can be resolved on a national level, such as freedom of the schools, redistribution of seminaries, of Catholic action and of financial resources."

## U.S. Bishop Urges Council Statement On Church-State

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., has restated his belief that the ecumenical council should issue a statement on Church - State relations.

Bishop Primeau said on the council floor, and later repeated at an interview given to the Divine Word News Service, that there is nothing regarding Church - State relations in the draft constitution "On the Nature of the Church" now being debated by council Fathers. He added at the interview that "I myself think that the council

should say something" on the matter. The Bishop continued:

"I do not think the council should go into particulars, nor into the particular relationships that exist between the Church and State. But some general principles should be laid down."

Bishop Primeau said matters such as freedom of carrying out its mission are examples of what could be treated by the council. Acknowledging that such a statement might be more important for some countries than for others, he said it would be useful for the Church in America.

## Veteran Critic Of Church Sees Council Dawn Of Era

ROME (NC) — Paul Blanshard, veteran critic of the Catholic Church in the U.S., said he sees the ecumenical council as the "dawn of a hopeful era of understanding" between faiths.

Blanshard is in Rome to observe the activities of the council's second session at close hand and has been accredited as a correspondent by the council press office. He was interviewed by Msgr. Mark Hurley, columnist for the Monitor, San Francisco Catholic weekly.

"Intellectually I feel that the Vatican council may well be the dawn of a hopeful era of understanding," Blanshard said. He added that he had these hopes for better relations between Protestants and Catholics in spite of some questions still unanswered, such as the problem of mixed marriages.

Blanshard and his wife are living by chance in the apartment house where Pope Pius

XII was born. He intends to remain here after the second council session ends and write a book.

Asked whether he was meeting with evasive answers to his questions, he replied: "So far it seems to me that every question I have asked — and I have asked quite a few — has received quite a frank answer. I know that I have been supplied already with many fundamental and basic documents that will help me make up my own mind on the questions."

The longtime critic of the Church said he believed that the Catholic Church is sincere in trying to sell the truth about itself and is not an ideological monolith. He said:

"It is certainly clear in this council that in ideological matters the Church is by no means monolithic, but many new progressive currents are appearing inside the Church."

# Role Of Bible, Tradition To Revelation

The following article provides the background on the important topic of Revelation which elicited vigorous debate in the first session of Second Vatican Council. The writer is rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J., where he has taught dogmatic theology since 1939.

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Just as at the Catholic hierarchy's very first meeting in Jerusalem about 49 A.D., differing views and lively discussions have regularly preceded agreement in the Church's ecumenical councils. The Second Vatican Council is no exception.

Apparently the most controversial topic at the council to date is the all-important question of how best to expound and express Catholic doctrine on divine Revelation. The council's Theological Commission had prepared a draft on that, but the project — especially its first chapter, "On the Twofold Source of Revelation" — met so much opposition last November that Pope John called a halt after five days of discussion and sent the whole matter to be reconsidered by a special commission of several cardinals and members of the Theological Commission and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The controversy last fall centered on the first chapter of the original draft. The chapter dealt with problems raised by the fact that God's progressive Revelation to mankind ended centuries ago, with the death of the last apostle.

## LOOK TO TRADITION

Where do we find this Revelation? Only in divinely inspired books, Sacred Scripture? Or must one look also to Tradition (the deposit of Faith as handed on orally and in other ways, apart from Scripture) as a source of our knowledge of Revelation? And if so, how are Scripture and Tradition related — in particular, does Tradition add anything to the divine message in Scripture?

Further, did God put these sources of Revelation at the direct disposal of the individual, for his private interpretation, or did He instead entrust them as a sacred deposit to a divinely instituted and assisted teaching authority, charged with the task of guarding, defending and interpreting them authoritatively for the faithful?

The early Protestant answer was simply "Scripture alone." The Bible contains the whole of Revelation and is its only source and judge, according to the Reformers. Tradition, although it merits respect, is merely human, has no divine authority, at least since the completion of the Bible. The individual interprets Scripture for himself with the help of the Holy Spirit, does not have to listen to any teaching agency.

## MORE VALUE

Modern Protestant scholarship has tended, however, to place greater value on the place of Tradition. Against the antitraditional stand of early Protestantism has come a new insight: "Scripture is nowhere by itself alone."

Like Protestants, though to a lesser degree, the separated Eastern Christians have shied away from the idea of a teaching agency divinely instituted to explain and interpret Revelation authoritatively for the faithful. But Eastern Christians do recognize Tradition as a source of Revelation along with Scripture. Indeed, they tend to exalt Tradition at the expense of Scripture. And they insist that Tradition contains much of Revelation which isn't in Scripture at all.

A summary in *L'Osservatore Romano*, the Vatican City newspaper, indicated how the Theological Commission's

original draft conceived the Catholic answer to the above questions.

God revealed through the prophets in the Old Covenant and through His Son in the New. The Apostles, sent by Christ, spread God's Revelation first and foremost by preaching, then later, some of them by writing.

Hence, according to the draft, there are two sources of Revelation, Scripture and Tradition. These complete and clarify each other and constitute the deposit of Faith, which God entrusted to the custody, defense and interpretation of the living magisterium (teaching authority) of the Church and not to the individual faithful. It seems implied in this summary that part of Revelation is to be found only in Tradition.

Many bishops objected that the draft presented as settled some points on the relations between Scripture and Tradition which they felt are still obscure and debatable. Several balked particularly at calling Scripture and Tradition "sources," "two sources," of Revelation, on the ground that God alone is Revelation's source, and-or because theologians still dispute whether Scripture and Tradition are two distinct sources or only two manifestations of a single source.

Another criticism of the draft was that its wording was so abstruse that it might make the truth incomprehensible to all but specialists.

## AVOID FORMULATION

Tied in with these and other objections was the desire to avoid doctrinal formulations that could sharpen Catholic and Protestant differences, thus retarding the reunion of the separated brethren.

The criticisms relied heavily on the many studies of recent years on Scripture and Tradition which have sought to shrink the area of genuine disagreement between Catholic and Protestant doctrine.

In varying degrees, many of these studies limit Tradition to being a commentary on Scripture. The definition of the Council of Trent in

1546 (repeated by the First Vatican Council in 1870), was that divine Revelation "is contained in written books (Sacred Scripture) and unwritten traditions."

Some people hold that Trent merely wished to uphold, against the Reformers, the validity of divine Tradition, without determining its precise relations with Scripture — for example, the question whether any of Revelation is only in Tradition.

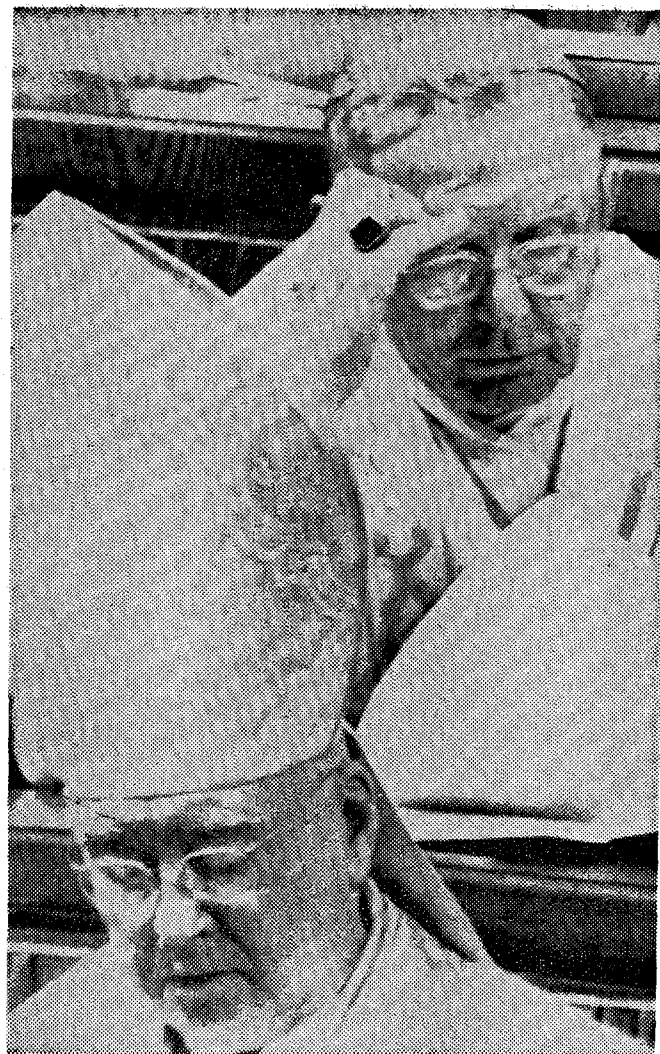
For their view that the whole of Catholic Faith can be found in the Bible at least in germ, the latter authors appeal to Church Fathers and medieval theologians, adding that there is no Catholic dogma without some roots in Scripture, roots discernible in the light of Tradition.

## PERMIT EXCEPTION

Most would permit one exception — the canon or authoritative list of the inspired books, which they admit to be a revealed truth known only from Tradition (whereas, for the minority, the canon may have been settled, not by Revelation, but by perhaps the Church's sense of the quality of the books themselves).

Finally, while maintaining that all matters of faith are in Scripture at least germinally (save, perhaps, the canon), some concede that Tradition may be the sole vehicle of certain revealed liturgical and disciplinary practices of the Church. They hold at the same time that Scripture and Tradition go hand in hand, that any theology viewing Tradition as something completely separate from Scripture would be dangerous.

Those siding with the doctrine and terminology of the first chapter of the Theological Commission's draft reply to critics along the following lines. Certainly, God is the author — and therefore The Source — of Revelation. But since He doesn't speak to us directly, the medium or media of our knowledge of the divine message can legitimately be termed "source" of "sources" of Revelation.



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FRANCIS CARDINAL Spellman, Archbishop of New York, (left) and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, sit in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican during opening sessions.

## Archbishop Hallinan Speaks On 'Proper' Marian Devotion

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, of Atlanta, said here in commenting on devotion to the Blessed Virgin that if Christ is "kept in the center of the Christian life of prayer and worship, all other elements

He said this in a statement to a reporter for a secular news agency, whose story on the statement reported the Archbishop as saying that "exaggerated devotions to the Virgin Mary lead only to blasphemy, embarrassment and pathetic deviations" on

the part of Catholic worshippers.

The Archbishop repeated to the NCWC News Service a statement he had earlier read over the telephone to the reporter.

"I haven't seen the story based on this interview," he said. "These are the exact words given to the reporter."

"If any implication was reported which would downgrade the place of our Blessed Mother, such an implication was not in my statement nor could it be, since I simply stated the traditional teaching about the Blessed Virgin Mary."

## Non-Christian Secretariat Urged By Indian Prelate

ROME (NC) — The establishment of a secretariat for non-Christians has been urged by an Indian bishop as a means of greatly expanding the dialogue between the Catholic Church in his country and its predominant Hindu religion and culture.

Bishop Leonard Raymond of Allahabad said at a press conference that there is a great need for "respect for the religious values in non-Christian religions." He said that Hindus can find much to admire in the Catholic Church and that Catholics can find much to admire in Hinduism. He declared:

"Hindus are not children in religion. They are adults. They are men who have a transcendental belief in an Almighty God. There is a very pure religion and it is necessary for the Cath-

olic Church to hold a dialogue with the Hindu religion."

Bishop Raymond stressed that the dialogue has already begun. He said that a number of Catholic priests have made serious studies of Hindu philosophy and theology and that there already exist a few small monasteries where Catholic and Hindu scholars can study the Hindu sacred books.

He urged that this small beginning be expanded and said that the best way to do this would be through a secretariat in Rome for non-Christian religions.

He admitted that the Hindus themselves have shown little interest in the dialogue, but said that this resulted from the fact that the Church in India has too few trained men in the field.



NORTH AMERICAN College rector, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, right, talks with Cardinal Gracias of India on way to St. Peter's Basilica for sessions of the Ecumenical Council.

## Christians Can't Be Tranquil As Others Suffer, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said here that Christians cannot be "socially tranquil as long as there are men who suffer."

He was speaking in the Vatican's Clementine Hall to delegates at a convention of the Youth Section of Italy's Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The society is an association of Catholic laymen devoted to personal service of the poor.

"Contact with needy families makes one aware of often unsuspected social realities," he said, "which are well known to those in need."

"We cannot remain socially tranquil as long as there are men who suffer; this is a responsibility which opens our

eyes to so many aspects of our contemporary society."

The Pope said that the charity of St. Vincent de Paul, a 17th-century saint known for his work among the poor, also makes one aware of "Christian reality."

"From it (Christian reality) is derived a vocation of love for one's neighbor, for the human values of Christianity and for the most authentic form of Christianity. Whatever you do for these little ones, you do for me. The poor are the portrait of Jesus."

He added that St. Vincent's charity teaches the "realistic lesson" that the "optimistic picture of life and of the world around us is empty or not true, and, on the contrary, disappointing."

# Council To Present Truths Of Church In Modern World

Pope Paul VI in reopening the Ecumenical Council took into account the fact that there are apparently more than a few Catholics who harbor apprehensions about the results of this world-wide meeting of the bishops. While they have heard much in the past year about the solid hopes widely entertained that the Council will become an extraordinary force for good in our world, still they wonder somewhat fearfully what is happening to the Church they have known and loved and listened to since childhood.

Why, they ask, all this preoccupation with "up-to-date-ness?" Why does there have to be an "aggiornamento," a bringing up to date? Why does the Mass have to change? Why think of such a thing as married men being deacons or doing away with the Index of Forbidden books or changing the mixed married regulations?

Obviously Pope Paul's ears have heard these and many other similar fears expressed, and he hastened to give reassurance on the very first day of the Council's reconvening. Everyone who has felt concerned lest the Church was "going too far" in trying to meet modern minds and face today's problems should read carefully the Holy Father's talk.

He repeated the pledge given first by Pope John that all the bishops had come together primarily to make sure that "the sacred deposit of truth be guarded and taught more effectively." In other words, nothing in the Church will change to make her any less Catholic. Nothing will be done to shake the faith even of those with most delicate consciences.

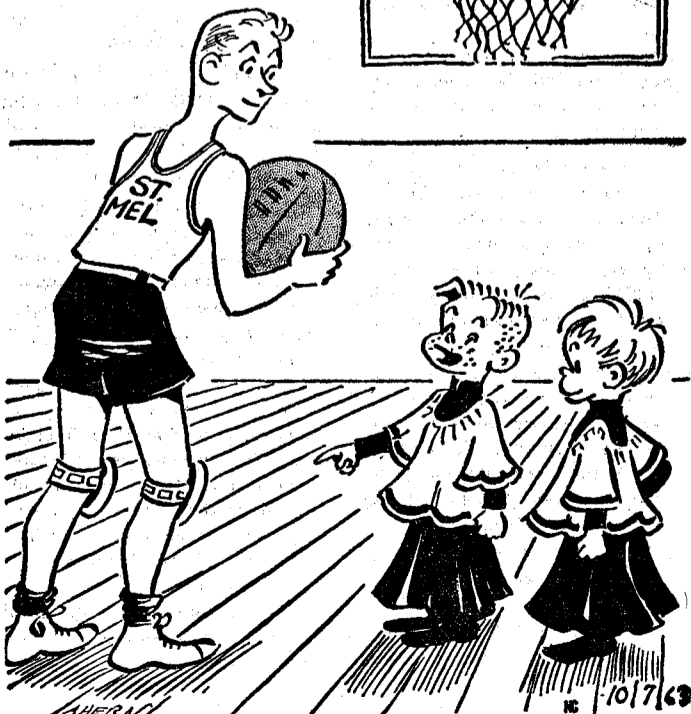
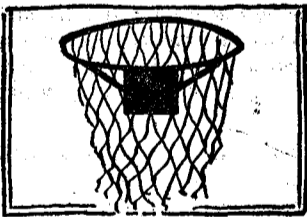
However, we have got to realize that more than two billion people on earth are not Christian, and Christianity is 2,000 years old. Much of the doctrine directed to them makes no impression, because we have not learned how to reach them in understandable ways.

Our Lord taught his truths with simple words and images. Strangely enough, much of what He said is not understood by us today, because the imagery He used was familiar to His listeners in their everyday world. He spoke of wedding feasts and garments, the shepherds and goats, weeds among the wheat, good and bad stewards — language immediately recognized by His audience — but not always by us.

So with the Church in the modern world. Her truths in some cases need to be rephrased and taught by new methods. The same truths, of course, but in a manner more easily appreciated and understood by peoples of all nations, the illiterates as well as the educated. Even in this, we can see how the Mass by certain careful revisions will remain always the same Mass we love but will become more meaningful for others and more deeply loved by them.

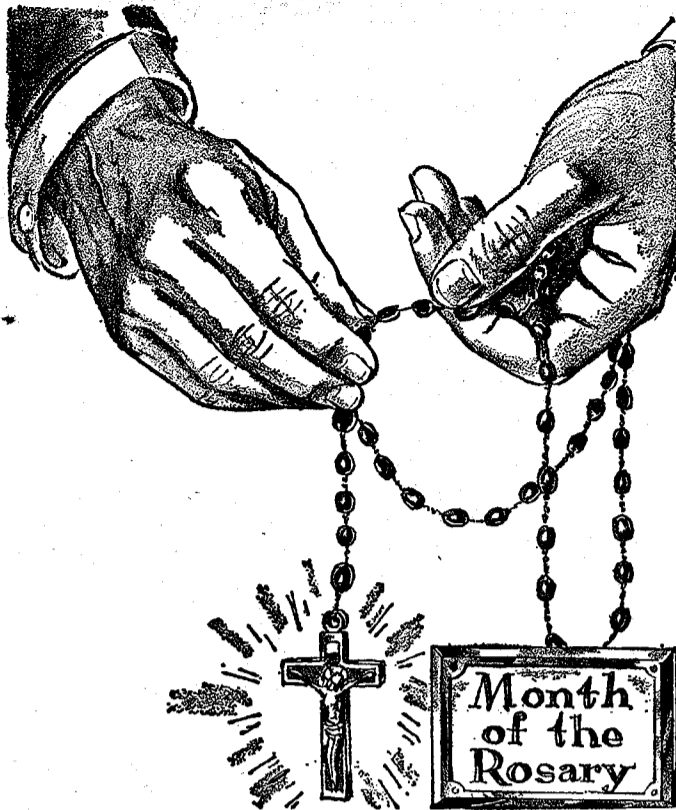
The council is not out to change a single truth, just the methods of presenting them. Nothing will be done except that which will make Christ more real to all in our 20th century.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Boy! Could we use those knee protectors!"

## For the Council



## Why A Tito Visit?

Mysterious and weird are the ways of international diplomacy, indeed. Some mighty strange things are taking place all around the world. But one of the most difficult to understand, much less explain, is the meeting on Thursday of next week, Oct. 17, between President Kennedy and Yugoslavia's President Tito at the White House in Washington.

Oh, of course it is to be no "red carpet affair" — just an "informal visit" while Tito is on his way to a United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York, following a tour he has been making in Latin America.

What has Tito been doing in Latin America anyway? During his tour, by quite a coincidence, there have been outbreaks of sabotage by Castro agents in several of the Latin countries. It will be recalled that at the time of the confrontation between Mr. Kennedy and Khrushchev last October during the Cuban crisis, the Yugoslav dictator violently sided with Russia and loudly praised Castro.

From what little information there has been, however, the tour of Tito and his 104-member party has not been meeting with popular acclaim, to say the least.

When they arrived in Brazil, church bells tolled and services were held with prayers for the victims of communist persecution in Yugoslavia, particularly Cardinal Stepinac, who died in 1960 after serving five years in prison under the Tito regime. The governors of Sao Paulo and Guanabara, which includes Rio de Janeiro, refused to meet, much less welcome, Tito.

He was received coldly by newspapers and leaders who reflect wide public opinion in Mexico. One spokesman said Mexicans could not forget the persecution of their fellow Catholics in Yugoslavia and another pointed to the deprivation of liberty in Yugoslavia not only for Catholic workers but for all members of the free labor movement. One newspaper headlined its story: "Visit of Yugoslavia Tyrant Tito Offends Mexico."

Quiet as details of the Latin American tour have been kept, however, still more silent has been the American press regarding protests on Tito's trip to Washington. There is one authority, however, who has been heard, as a result of a story in *The Voice*. He is Msgr. William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach. Addressing a deanery Holy Name meeting, the dean of clergy in Florida denounced the Yugoslavia dictator as "an integral figure of the communist conspiracy" and declared that "for him to be received by the President of the United States is a scandal and an outrage to every Christian man in this country."

In 1957, a scheduled visit to Washington was cancelled because, it was reported, Tito was "angered" (just imagine!) by Congressional protest against his trip.

Maybe Congress has been too busy with other things to protest this year. Or perhaps we don't want to make the gracious Tito angry again.

# Play About Pope Pius XII, Jews Stirs Deep Feelings

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN  
VATICAN CITY — Hochhuth's play, "The Vicar," has been a storm center here in Europe. Several recent incidents reveal

the depth of feeling the play about Pius XII and the Jews has evoked in European circles. Perhaps the most picturesque of these incidents was the protest staged in Basel, Switzerland on Sept. 24, the night of the Swiss premiere of the controversial drama.

Comparatively little is being said here about the artistic merits of the play. That seems to be a side issue. Attention generally is focused on the historical accuracy or inaccuracy of the text or on the need of re-examining the Christian conscience in regard to Christian conduct during the Hitlerian campaign against the Jews.

Among Germans there seems to be a tendency to judge the play in a coldly intellectual fashion. Some say that German reticence to condemn the drama springs from an uneasy conscience about the past.

Recently I talked to a World Council of Churches official, a German, who dismissed the play itself as a bit of demagoguery but also remarked that German Christians need to open up their consciences for examination with regard to their delinquencies in regard to Hitler's treatment of the Jews.

This is somewhat the position of Dr. Schweitzer who recently wrote to Hochhuth's editor that both the Catholic and the Protestant churches were at fault under nazism. However, the noted humanitarian expressed the view that the Catholic Church in Nazi Germany bore the greater responsibility "because it was a great international force which would have been able to undertake some action while the Protestant church was simply national, not organized and weak."

He went on to say that the Protestant churches however did bear a portion of the blame "because it simply accepted the horrible and inhuman."

In contrast to the generally intellectual tone of German criticism of the play, the Swiss at Basel were more emotional. There were some Swiss Catholics who politely returned their invitations to the Municipal Theatre's premiere of the play on the ground that the production was ecumenically unfortunate.

But the spearhead of the picketing demonstration was a hitherto unknown group called "The Swiss Interconfessional Movement for Pius." The theatre was guarded by 150 police especially since threats had been sent to the director of the theatre to the effect that if he persisted in producing the play, his theatre would be in the same category as the synagogue or masonic lodge.

Much of the opposition to the drama was based on the claim of Hochhuth's connections with the nazis (though he was only 14 at the end of the war.)

On Sunday, Sept. 22, a letter from the German hierarchy was read at all the Masses in German churches. In the course of the letter, the bishops condemned a false concept of the Church that was taking root in Germany. This false concept idealizes the Church as an association composed only of perfect human beings, full of the Holy Spirit but impervious to the need of inserting the Church into the context of the modern world. The Church of the Martyrs, according to the letter, is for many the mysterious model of what the Catholic Church should be.

In brief, I would say that the attitude of many Europeans about the Hochhuth play is (1) that it is historically inaccurate, (2) that it is ecumenically unfortunate but (3) that the whole question of Christian morality under Hitler's anti-Semitic regime is a problem that demands urgent and massive re-appraisal.



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Newspaper And Magazine Correspondents Are Shown At U. S. Bishops' Press Panel In Vatican Basement. Msgr. James J. Walsh Is Seated Near Center

# World's Newsmen Attend Theology Class At Council

## In Shadow Of St. Peter's 50 Reporters Study Daily

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH  
The Voice Special Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Not very long ago, only a fiction writer would have had the nerve to attempt to bring together 50 or 60 English-speaking newsmen from all over the world and put them in Rome in a daily class of theology within the shadow of St. Peter's.

And if he had gone further and selected as their professors leading theologians from a number of renowned universities, and then laid the scene wherein reporters, scholars and a half-dozen bishops met daily five days a week in a small basement room, even the writer's most avid fans would have believed he was pushing his flight of fancy too hard.

Yet this most unlikely gathering can be found Monday through Friday in Rome where reporters, no matter what their religion, are taking the business of the Ecumenical Council no less seriously than those priests whose distinguished scholarship won them an invitation to attend as periti.

It is known as the U. S. Bishops' Press panel. A year ago this time there were so many complaints about the skimpy news handouts that irate reporters reflected their mood of frustration in their stories. Moreover, since some very technical subjects were being dealt with in the Council Chamber the newsmen were in constant need of further explanation, if they were to do justice to the unique story of Vatican II.

Out of this confusion and frustration the press panel was born — the result of a number of Bishops recognizing the sad fact that the Church was not getting a hearing on these vital matters and would not unless the system of making news available was revised. Here was the greatest opportunity in history to tell the whole world day by day the enormously important story of the Church facing the challenge of the

Space Age by putting her eternal truths in a form and language more meaningful to the people of all nations.

From the start the press panel proved a success, although for awhile it limped along last year with the usual pace of a trial and error procedure.

In this second session of the Council, the room is crowded with more reporters than ever and more scholars ready to answer their questions. You find there reporters of all the leading English language papers and wire services. They include men such as Bennett Bolton, of the Associated Press, with a readership of 50 million. Within an hour, Bolton's story is being translated into scores of languages and in a few more hours will be on the front page or close to it in over 1,200 newspapers, as well as on 2,300 radio and TV outlets in the United States alone.

Time's Robert Kaiser, whose book on the Council has become controversial, represents an international circulation of nearly four million in many countries. Milton Brackner of the New Times and Sanche de Gramont of the Herald Tribune, both of them with international editions, supply the English reading public in Europe with Council news. United Press and Reuters have men daily at the press panel. Many others, whose outlets are not as far-flung but whose stories are going to make some impression, for good or ill, on countless readers are daily posing questions for the scholars.

The "faculty" is a most impressive one. Among them are Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor of Ecclesiology at Woodstock, Md., and an authority on Ecumenism; Father Francis Connell, former dean of Theology School, Catholic University, Washington; Father Eugene Maly, well known Scripture scholar; Father Frederick McManus, professor at Catholic University and an authority on Liturgy; Father Francis Mc-



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WORLD NEWS CORRESPONDENTS hear Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the American College in Rome during press conference at Vatican City. At his left is Msgr. Fausto Villaine,

chief of the Vatican Press Office. Seated at right end of table is Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., head of the English language section for the Vatican Council.

Cool, S.J., Professor of Scripture at the Biblical Institute, Rome; Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World and Msgr. George Higgins of the NCWC.

### QUESTIONS ASKED

In addition to these there are always some bishops present, ready to clarify points which do not violate their oath of secrecy, such as Bishop John Wright, of Pittsburgh; Auxiliary Bishop Philip Hannan of Washington and of course, Bishop Albert Zuroweste, of Belleville, Ill., who is the episcopal moderator of the group.

What kind of questions do the newsmen ask during the hour long session? The other day, while the schema, De Ecclesia, was being discussed in the Council Chamber, they wanted to know, for instance:

"What is the transition between use of the terms, 'Mystical Body of Christ and the People of God'?"

"How does the expression, People of God, differ in meaning from the Family of God?"

"Is the idea of Family of God found in the Old Testament?"

"Wouldn't it be more effective and influence more peo-

ple if the Fatherhood of God was stressed rather than the Kingship of Christ?"

Many were interested in digging into the question of who really belongs to the Catholic Church. Many, surprised by Pope Paul's thought which definitely implied that validly baptized Protestants belonged to the Church in some way, questioned "In what way? And to what degree? And with what privileges or obligations?"

The logical step from this was the question of the News. Will the Council make a statement on the News? Is Israel of the Old Testament mentioned in this present schema? Are they in any way related to the matter of baptism, thus opening the subject of baptism in voto (desire) which Father Weigel explained with clarity, but it only prompted more questions, such as, "Would the non-Christian then as a result of baptism in voto in some way also belong to the Church? Have these ideas (brought out in the meeting) been known all along or are they new? How does the Catholic Church look on the baptism of other Christian churches with regard to validity."

As soon as the session is over (and it has to be terminated by the chairman, Father Sheerin) the newsmen flock to individual priests to continue peppering them with questions or to ask more clarification on a certain point.

All in all, it is a remarkable exhibition, and rates as one of those unlikely events which not only happened, but seems destined to go on as long as the council lasts.

Needless to say, it has not put an end to all complaints. Reports make their way, gain news and open up doors by complaining. They are still miffed because, while considerably more news appears in the official daily bulletin than last year, no names are attached to the statements reported. However at the end of the communique, there is a list of the cardinals and bishops who spoke that day. Howls of new frustrations were raised the first day, when they could not quote any Father simply because the bulletin gave no hint who said what.

They won a further concession. No names would be tied to statements in the bulletin, but during the press panel, the pe-

riti would identify the speakers. And finally, the bulletin came out with each paragraph numbered. And it was suddenly realized that the number of the paragraph corresponded to the numbered list of speakers!! So quotes are now filling the air, and more peace is reigning than has been noticed around the Tiber in many a month.

It should be added that there also are special lectures during the week on vital subjects at which the reporters are welcome. They go, too.

As a result of all this, two thoughts emerge. First, one has to admire these newsmen in their conscientious attitude and in their desire to play fair with the story of the Council. On the other hand, the panel and these other news services help us realize how anxious the Church is to use this world-wide sounding board to teach and inform and convince the people of all nations of the vital message being readied for them in the council chamber.

It is intriguing to realize that the news you read today in your daily paper came from the room where reporters are taking classes in theology in a Roman basement.



## God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Three colored pamphlets tying the Mass with tithing came to our office the other day. The following was in bold print:

For God: 10 per cent

For me: 90 per cent

For ME! And tying this with the Holy Sacrifice of Calvary! If there was ever an unchristian idea, it is skimming the 10 per cent foam for our Creator, our Redeemer and our Sanctifier, in order that 90 per cent of the liquid wealth may go to our egos.

Did not our Lord, Whose example we are to follow, say: "I love you unto the end"? May we claim we are united to the Sacrifice of the Mass by a 10 per cent love? Did Our Lord hang on the cross 18 minutes, or only one-tenth of the total oblation of three hours? Did Magdalen, who united herself with His death and burial, pour only 10 per cent of the ointment and then say: "The other 90 per cent is for me"? The only one in the New Testament who kept 90 per cent for himself and gave 10 per cent to God was the Pharisee, and Our Lord says that he went back to his house unjustified. Love is not mathematical. Christ tells us to give our cloak when we are forced to give our coat and when we are forced to walk a mile to walk an extra one.

This does not mean that we should give all, but it does mean that we may not measure. We give according to our love: Some husbands give 10 per cent of their love to their wives and say "90 per cent for me". The Holy Father's Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith recently requested that we send \$10,000 immediately to feed children who were so hungry that they were filling their empty stomachs with sand. "Ninety per cent for me" — in the face of that starvation! That only misses by 10 per cent the amount the rich man in the Gospel kept from the poor of the world, and for which he went to hell.

Fellow Catholics, love is not statistical! We have too much hunger and starvation in the world to calculate our giving! Think Christian! Be Christian! Love the Lord with your whole mind and heart and soul. Then you will love the Missions!

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# 'The Church of The 20th Century'

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lands. Certainly in the minds of the people there the Church seems to bear no relation whatever to daily needs or hopes for the future. To countless millions, the purpose of the Church is completely unknown. They do not even imagine that the One who gave them body, soul and a place on this earth intends the Church to guide them through this life to a never-ending world of happiness after death.

Some figures being produced by the scholars to bear this out are rather shocking. In "The Council in Action" appear these statistics. ". . . in the last 80 years the proportion of Catholics in the population of the world, despite all the tremendous missionary efforts of the Church, has risen by only 0.14 per cent. In India, only 1.14 of the population is Catholic; in China, 0.5 per cent; in Japan, 0.23 per cent. It is estimated that in less than 40 years in China there will be 1,700 million people — 400 million more than there are today in all of Europe, the Soviet Union, North and South America and Africa combined."

This points out that the problems facing the Church in numbers alone are staggering.

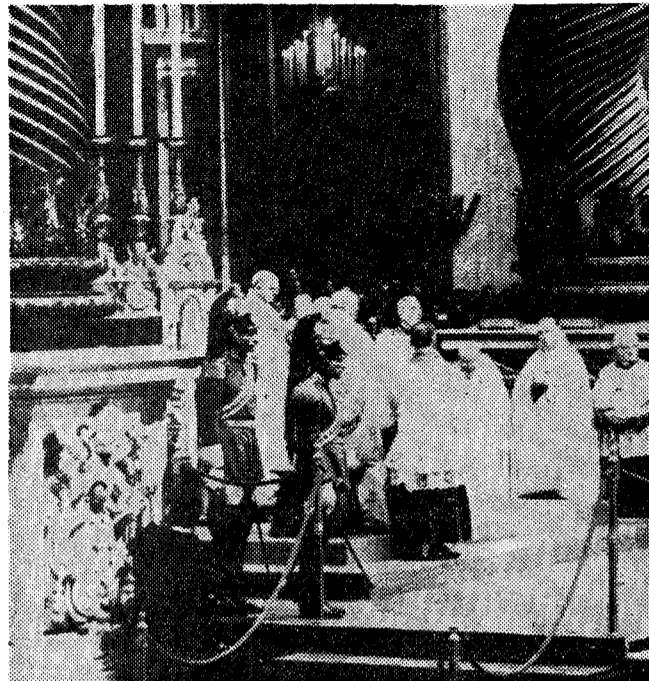
For all these people, the Church has been founded by Christ. Her truths and supernatural helps must be presented to them in a manner that will convince them the Church is their spiritual mother fully capable of speaking to them about God, the purpose of life, the meaning of death and giving them the full means of salvation.

### CHURCH'S IMAGE

Even in other areas where culture and civilization have prospered, the image of the Church is false indeed, but is held by the majority of people so firmly there has been seemingly no chance of reunion.

For instance, a priest from Norway told us the other day in his whole country there are only 7,000 Catholics. To care for these spread all over the land, there are only 50 priests — and among these 35 are missionaries from outside Norway. Only 15 native priests! They have 450 nuns in the country, but only 20 Norwegian girls are among them. At present they do not have a single major seminary in the country. Therefore, there is no prospect of native priests for at least six years. About 80 to 100 converts are made each year, but the fallen away number about 200 annually, mostly because the Church is not seen as an essential factor in the lives of the people.

Hence, the Bishops are girding themselves for a continued struggle to make the very idea of the Church more clear and meaningful for both Catholics



IN REOPENING the second session of Vatican Council II, Pope Paul VI issued a plea to non-Catholics for brotherly peace and pardon. Among the Council objectives outlined by the Pontiff were Christian unity and reform of the Church.

and non-Catholics. Cardinal Doepfner of Munich said, "Our aim has been to make the Church known in all the richness of her life and her special attributes, just as she reveals herself in the work of Our Lord in the Gospel and in the preaching of the Apostles."

This is why for days, perhaps for weeks, to come, you will hear about "the people of God" and the collegiality of the Bishops.

One of the current points of debate is on the intriguing subject "Who Belongs to the Church?" In his opening address, Pope Paul obviously includes non-Catholic Christians in the embrace of the Church. Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna stated that we must admit that our separated brethren

are incorporated into the Church by their valid baptism.

In the Bishops' Press Panel, in order to clear up some of the confusion among the newsmen, Father Francis Connell, C.S.S.R. explained that if a person is validly baptized he has a link with the Church even though he would deny the primacy of the Pope and not accept certain doctrines as true, still the link remains unbroken, for he received in Baptism an indelible mark which stamps him as a follower of Christ, a child of God. Father Gustave Weigel stated that the baptized are somehow connected to the Catholic Church and therefore to the Mystical Body.

### SINGLE DEFINITION

The schema on the Church takes up the question of "the manner in which others, not

formally adhering to the Catholic Church, can achieve salvation." There are detailed treatments of the supernatural qualities which unite the Church with non-Catholic Christians. And it is rightly pointed out that in this we find the theological foundation of the Ecumenical movement.

Going on at present is the somewhat mysterious — sounding debate on the collegiality of the Bishops. In the First Vatican Council, the vast subject of the nature of the powers and duties of both the Pope and the Bishops was to have been exhaustively studied. However, after the single definition of the infallibility of the Pope, the Council came to a sudden stop because of the political turmoil of Italy.

Pope Paul emphasized the importance of developing the doctrine regarding the episcopate, its function and its relationship with Peter. He said that the clearer knowledge of the role of the Bishops as a group throughout the world would enable them to be "more help and support to himself."

The point here is to define clearly the relation of the Bishops to the Pope keeping as the model the relation of the Apostles to Peter.

Christ indeed made Peter the foundation of the Church; he alone is the rock on which the Church was founded, but as Cardinal Alfrink pointed out, "at the same time, the Church is in some way founded on the other 12 Apostles, each of whom in his own way has a part in the foundation of the Church without prejudice to the special position of Peter."

News reports indicate that some Bishops are afraid that a development of this latter thought would diminish the importance of the papacy and hurt the primacy of the Pope.

Cardinal Leger of Montreal does not share this fear. He stated that "far from weakening our doctrine of the primacy of the Roman Pontiff, the recognition of the genuine character of the episcopate will put greater emphasis on the importance of the head."

Others contend that a clarification of the role of the Bishops will be an enormous aid to reunion of the separated brethren. It is argued that most of them now are unable to see clearly from the present presentation of the matter the meaning of the primacy of the Holy Father and look on this as a great stumbling block. It is thought that his place of primacy will be much more clear and therefore more readily acceptable, if we return more to the Scriptural description of the relationship of the Apostles to Peter, and thus in clarifying the position of the Bishops in the work of the Church, at the same time highlight the essential position of Peter's successor in the world today.

Slowly the image of the Church needed in the twentieth century is beginning to emerge.

## Understand Council's Work, Pope Paul Urges Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged those at his Wednesday general audience to "try to understand the loftiness and sacredness of what is being discussed" in the ecumenical council.

"You have come to meet Us while the ecumenical council is going on," he said, "that is, while the hierarchy of the Church is gathered here to discuss those great religious questions which concern the very life of the Church and its mission in the world."

"This is an extraordinary event which can have great consequences for the future of the Church and of society."

"What is your interest in the council? You have heard much about it. Today, it is the Pope himself who invites you to meditate on it."

"First, then, do not be indifferent to the council. Be informed, try to understand the loftiness and sacredness of what

is being discussed; namely, the Church, which concerns each one of you, your Faith and your Christian life.

"Then observe the scene of the council, not merely the visible spectacle of the great assembly in St. Peter's basilica, but especially the spiritual vision of the Church, showing forth here its four distinguishing marks.

"Founded by Our Lord, it received from Him its nature as a society which is one in unity of Faith, worship and supreme authority; holy in its sacraments, laws and government; Catholic in its unceasing propagation throughout the world; apostolic in its hierarchy which goes back in an unbroken line to Peter and the Apostles.

"Pray for the Church which shows forth these marks in the council. You have been urged to do so many times, but now is the moment to pray fervently and with your whole heart and soul."



# Czech Reds Free Archbishop Beran, Four Bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague was released after 14 years of arrest under the communists, along with four other bishops of Czechoslovakia, the Vatican press office announced.

Almost simultaneously with the Vatican announcement came a similar announcement from the communist government of Czechoslovakia. The chief difference between the two communiques was that the Red regime referred to "the ex-Archbishop Jose Beran," while the Vatican called him "Msgr. Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague."

Communist police in Prague arrested the now 74-year-old Archbishop Beran on June 19, 1949, one day after he had publicly vowed he would "never conclude an agreement that injures the rights of the Church and of its bishops." Detained at first in his official residence in Prague, he was later moved from place to place in an effort to keep his whereabouts unknown.

Neither the Vatican communique nor the Czechoslovak one gave any indication of why the five bishops had been

released. But observers here took the fact that the communiques were virtually simultaneous to mean that some agreement had been reached between the Holy See and the government of Czechoslovakia.

Despite an initial report that the prelates were already in Rome when their release was revealed, there was no word in either communique as to where they were staying or whether they would be leaving Czechoslovakia shortly.

#### DID NOT SIGN PLEDGE

(In Vienna, it was reported that a Czechoslovak government official acknowledged that Archbishop Beran did not sign a loyalty pledge to the regime before his release.

(The official, Dr. Josef Hrusa, head of the religious affairs office, was quoted as saying that the prelate was now a completely free man with the same rights as any other Czechoslovak citizen, and that it was now up to him to seek state permission to leave the country if he wished to attend the Vatican council.)

The communist communique

specified that Archbishop Beran and Bishop Karel Skoupy of Brno had been "freed today (Oct. 3) from internment." It said on the other hand that Bishops Jan Vojtassek of Spis, former Auxiliary Bishop Stanislav Zela of Olomouc, and Bishop Ladislav Hlad — who was consecrated secretly in 1950 and whose assignment has not been revealed — were all "freed at the same time thanks to an amnesty granted by the President of the Republic (Antonin Novotny)."

The release of the five bishops came just 12 days after a shake-up in the communist apparatus in Czechoslovakia which resulted in the ouster of Premier Viliam Siroky and six other cabinet ministers.

Archbishop Beran, has been Archbishop of Prague since 1946. His arrest by the communist regime in 1949 came four years after he had been liberated by the U.S. Army — along with the other prisoners — from nazi Germany's infamous con-

centration camp at Dachau. He had been a nazi prisoner for three years.

Bishop Skoupy of Brno, in Moravia, is 76. He was arrested in 1953.

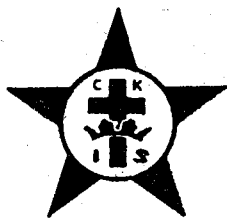
Bishop Vojtassek of Spis, in Slovakia, is now 85. He was arrested in September of 1950 and sentenced to 24 years in prison.

Bishop Zela, 70, was also arrested in September, 1950, when he was Auxiliary Bishop

of Olomouc, Moravia. He received a 25-year prison sentence.

Bishop Ladislav Hlad was convicted of "performing in secret the functions of a bishop" in March of 1960. He was sentenced to a nine-year jail term. The Prague newspaper Svobodne Slovo stated at the time that he had been consecrated a bishop in secret without the required government permit.

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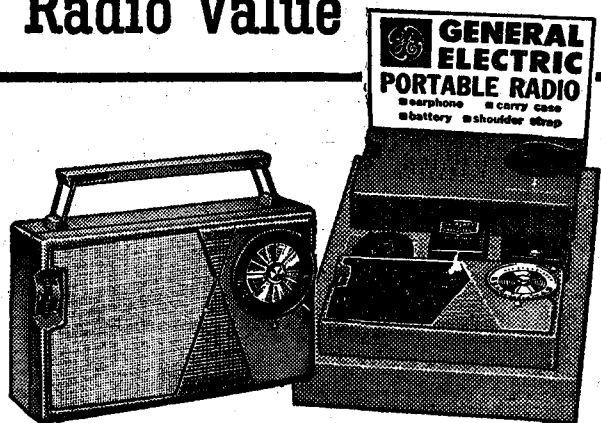
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# 10,000 Soviet Troops Still May Be On Cuban Soil

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — There may be as many as 10,000 Russian troops still in Cuba. Those that are there are believed to be used for training purposes, and it is suspected that Soviet Russia intends to keep them there indefinitely.

Their presence is a violation of the agreement between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev that eased the Cu-

ban missile crisis of October, 1962.

These things are brought out in a study on Soviet political agreements and their results made for a Senate committee.

In a succinct run-down on the agreement ending the Cuban missile crisis, the staff study says:

"In an exchange of correspondence between Soviet Premier

Khrushchev and President Kennedy, Khrushchev agreed to President Kennedy's conditions for ending the Cuban missile crisis, namely, (1) to terminate work on the military missile bases, (2) to render the offensive weapons inoperable, and (3) to cease further shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba.

### CUBANS RESISTED

"Provisions were to be made for (4) effective international verification. Thereafter (5) the

naval quarantine would be lifted.

"It is generally believed that the missiles were dismantled and returned to the Soviet Union. An 'at sea' aerial inspection of Soviet freighters was agreed upon when the Cubans resisted on-site inspection.

"But the Soviet bombers remained in Cuba. Under American pressure Khrushchev finally promised on Nov. 20, 1962, to remove the estimated 42 IL-28 jet bombers. In return, the President promptly lifted the naval quarantine of Cuba.

"Khrushchev also gave assurances that Soviet troops would be removed from Cuba, as the President said, 'in due course.' It was estimated that Soviet military forces in Cuba numbered between 5,000 and 22,500. Toward the end of 1962 and early in 1963 the United States applied more pressure on the Soviets to abide by their agreements and withdraw their troops. Apparently some of the force were withdrawn.

"In mid-June 1963, the to-

tal Soviet troop strength was set at 12,500. The departure of an estimated 2,000 men in the next two months may have reduced the total to an estimated 10,000 or 10,500. Reportedly, the Russians have removed most of their combat units from the island. It was believed that the remaining troops were being maintained indefinitely for training purposes.

"Failure to withdraw their military forces from Cuba constitutes a Soviet violation of the Khrushchev - Kennedy agreements. In a press conference on Aug. 20, 1963, President Kennedy expressed the disapproval of the United States Government when he remarked: 'There are still Russians there, and this is still a matter of concern to us.'"

The staff study was made for the Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws, of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

## U-M Medical Unit To Meet

CORAL GABLES — The first Fall meeting of the Catholic Medical Society at the University of Miami School of Medicine will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scotti, 1216 Granada Blvd.

"Artistry in Scientific Research" will be the topic of Dr. Robert J. Boucek, M.D., one of the faculty advisors to the society composed of Catholic medical students and faculty members at the U. of Miami School of Medicine.

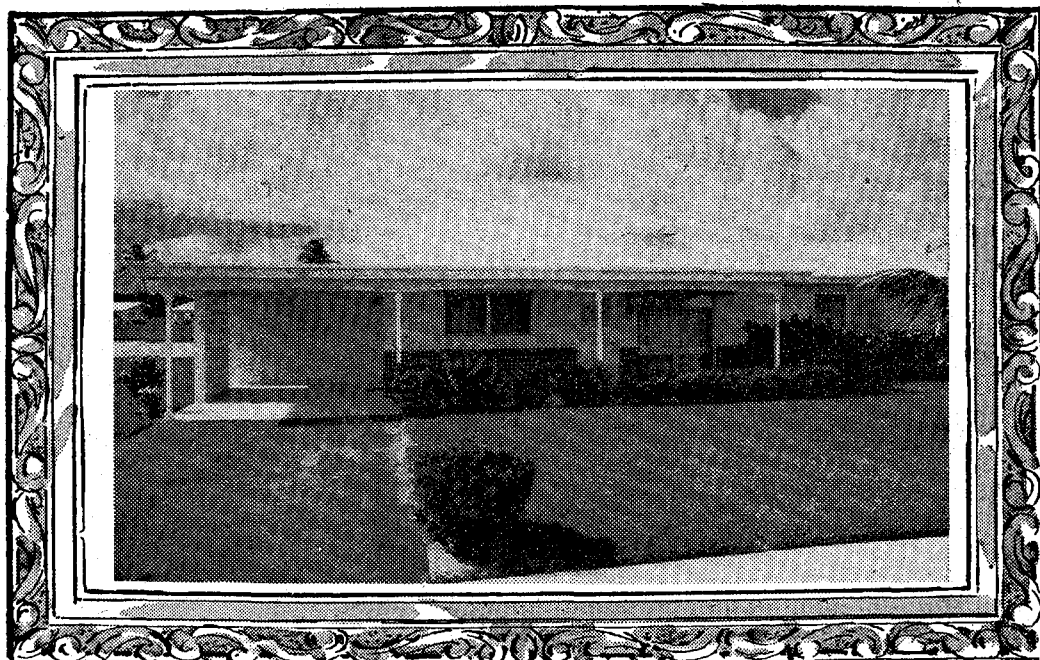
Dr. Scotti also serves as faculty advisor to the group which meets once each month. Spiritual advisor is Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., chaplain, St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center.

Charles E. Metzger is president of the society assisted by Joseph R. DiMare, vice president; and William J. Brewster, secretary.

## Pope Greets Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in audience James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, and Father Riccardo Lombardi, S.J., founder of the Movement for a Better World.

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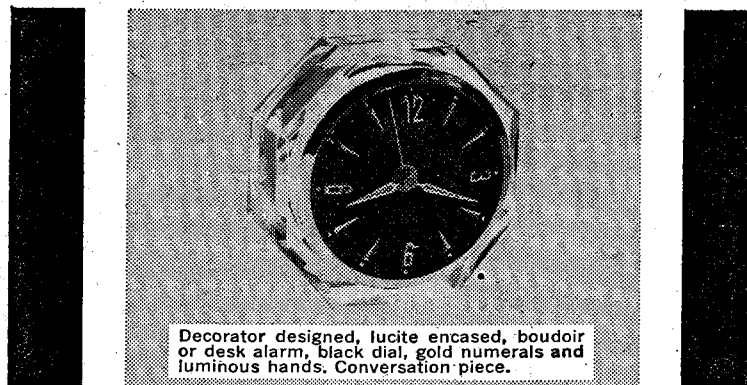
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POPE PAUL VI visited Ghana's Yendi Mission in Tamale Diocese last year. The then Cardinal Montini is shown here with Father Charles Erb, S.V.D., superior of the Yendi Mission.

## Cardinal Raised In America Named Delegate To Britain

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Igino Cardinale, who spent most of his youth in the U. S., has been named Apostolic Delegate in Great Britain.

At the time of his nomination Msgr. Cardinale was chief of protocol of the Papal Secretariat of State. In his new post he succeeds Archbishop Gerald O'Hara, former Bishop of Savannah who died July 15. Pope Paul VI will consecrate Msgr. Cardinale as archbishop along with a group of missionary bishops in St. Peter's basilica on Oct. 20.

He entered the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy, where diplomats of the Holy See are trained. He received a degree in law and the academy's diploma "maxima cum laude" in 1945.

After a year's service with the papal secretariat, he was assigned to the apostolic delegation for Egypt, Palestine, Transjordan, Arabia and Cyprus. During his service there, diplomatic relations were established between the Holy See and Egypt.

Msgr. Cardinale was born in Fondi, Italy. His father had come back to Italy from Boston with his family when Italy entered World War I and was serving as a cavalry officer at the time of the future papal diplomat's birth.

With the end of the war, the Cardinale family returned to Boston, and Igino Cardinale completed his high school studies at St. Agnes Academy there.

When the family returned again to Italy, Igino entered the seminary of Gaeta and by the time of his ordination in 1941 he had studied in the seminary of Salerno and the major seminary in Rome as well as with the theology faculty of St. Luigi of Posillipo.

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## Space Medical Men Hear Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told members of an international congress on aeronautical and space medicine that man remains the "supreme value" in the visible world for both Church and science.

Speaking in French to representatives from more than 30 countries in the Vatican's Clementine Hall, the Pope said that the attitude of the Church toward science and technology is one of "admira-

tion, encouragement and solicitude."

"Our meeting," the Pope said, "underlines a principal aspect of human progress which you, as defenders of physical health, and We, as protectors of the spiritual health of man, can celebrate together . . . that is, the primacy of man . . ."

"Man is for Us and for you the supreme value in the visible world. We are pleased to believe that, just as your

anxiety for the physical health of man, exposed to the risks and experiences of flying in the atmosphere, and in space, is not regarded as a check on his conquering spirit, but rather as an aid, so too the solicitude of the Church for man's moral and spiritual salvation will not be regarded as an obstacle but as protection, as a guarantee and aid in the conquest of his ultimate aims."

The Pope concluded by noting: "Just as We congratulate you in your efforts to safeguard the health of man and guarantee his physical efficiency so you will appreciate the motherly solicitude of the Church which sees to it that the wonderful progress of which man is the builder and beneficiary in this extraordinary period of history may truly benefit and not harm him."

shows weakness, a lack of self-confidence and belief in ourselves. It is doing us very great harm, internationally. And it is precisely those Christians who are closest to us who are the most disturbed."

## Israel Professor Asks Calm In Missionary Controversy

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — An appeal for reason and calmness in the controversy over Christian missionary activity in Israel has been made by 80-year-old Prof. Hugo Shmuel Bergman of Hebrew University, a recipient of the Israel Prize for Humanities and a widely respected intellectual leader.

Professor Bergman declared that a fellow professor at Hebrew University had investigated every case of so-called induced conversion of Jews in Christian schools given headline treatment in the press and had found such reports to be wrong in every instance.

"An exact, objective survey should be made to find out how many Jewish children are in mission schools," he recommended. "The press has over-sensationalized the issue here and it is hard not to get involved emotionally."

"It is a great pity that these people calling themselves the 'Torah Activists' have chosen just this time for their efforts," he said. "I am afraid that it

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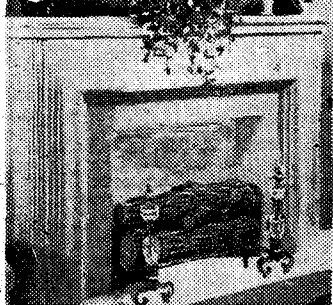
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# Joint Plea For Aid To Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two priests and two laymen carried back to Congress the case for inclusion of parochial and other private schools in Federal aid to education proposals.

They told the House General Education Subcommittee that these schools are partners in American education, their exclusion from Federal aid could seriously curb their expansion and that aid for secular aspects of parochial education would be constitutional.

Appearing before the subcommittee were Msgr. Frederick G. Hockwalt, director of Education Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Msgr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of Pittsburgh diocesan schools; John G. Deedy Jr., editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic; and William R. Considine, head of the NCWC Legal Department.

The four testified on President Kennedy's proposal (H.R. 3000) to spend \$1.5 billion in four years to help construct public elementary and secondary schools and to assist in meeting salaries of teachers in these schools.

Msgr. Hockwalt reaffirmed the NCWC's opposition to the exclusion from this bill of parochial and other non-profit schools, a point he has made several times in appearances before House and Senate since the bill was introduced in January.

"If Congress concludes," he said, "that the educational standards of the country demand an upgrading, and that this must come about by Federal aid and encouragement, then the general welfare of the country and the national interest dictate that all children receive help and encouragement."

Noting the dimensions of Catholic education, such as a growth rate of 119 per cent between 1940 and 1960, he said that if these schools are kept out of Federal aid programs, "the drain on our financial resources will be such that we will be unable to expand and perhaps even forced to retrench."

Msgr. McDowell, in whose diocese one of every four children attends a Catholic school, took note of the arguments of opponents that Federal aid for education in private schools

would fragment the public school system.

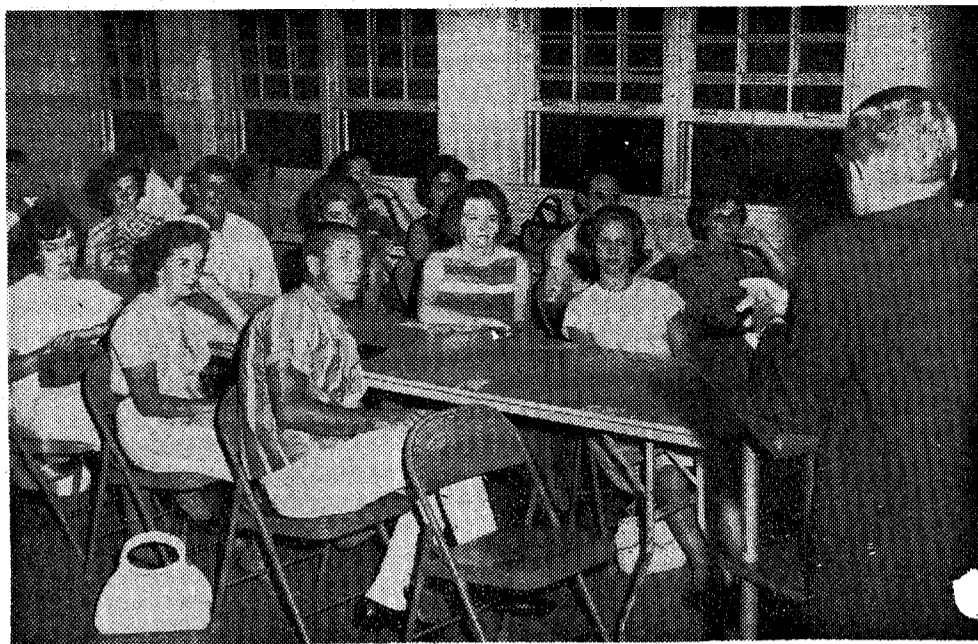
"Frankly," he said, "this sort of opposition to parochial education worries me. It is very uncomplimentary to our public schools. It suggests that Americans do not really want public schools and that the only hope for the survival of public schools is the strangulation of any competition."

#### EMPHASIZED VALUE

Deedy, who explained to the subcommittee that he spoke both as editor and as the father of four children in parochial schools, emphasized the value he saw in academic competition between public and private schools.

"The private, parochial and public school systems of the nation are partners; they should be competitors, as they are now and will continue to be unless the private and parochial system is priced out of competition, in the noblest sense of that word."

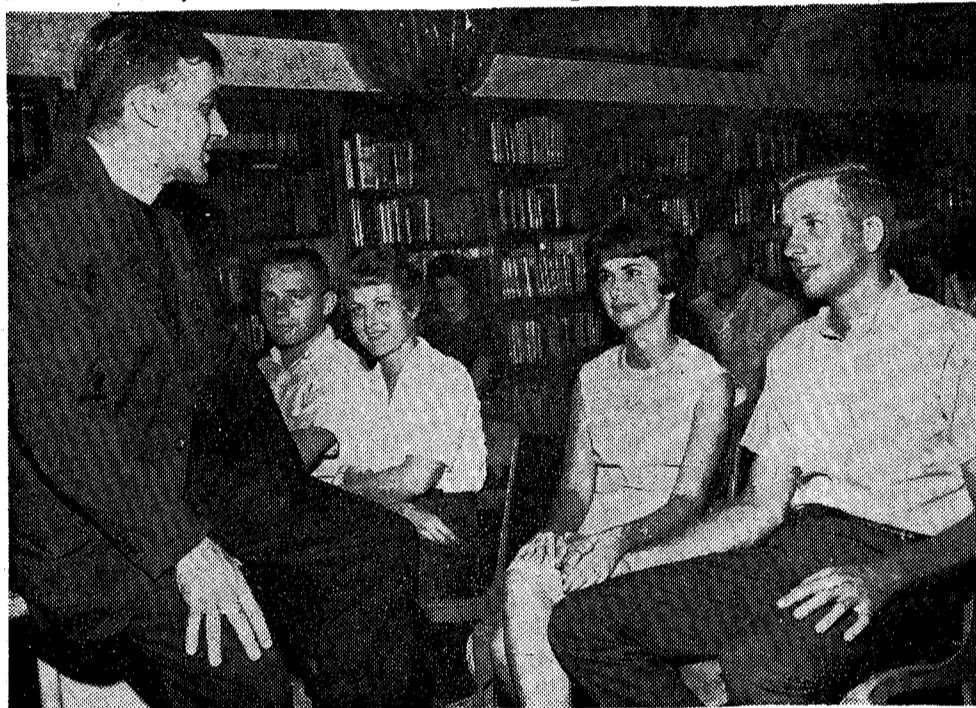
Considine emphasized that the Catholic request for inclusion did not mean tax assistance for religion.



Voice Photos

PALM BEACH County residents are attending pre-marriage courses now being conducted in St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach. Father

John Neff, assistant pastor, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, is shown addressing group during first session.



MARRIAGE INSTRUCTION courses are now being conducted each Monday evening at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Father Raymond Scully, administrator, St. Jerome parish, is shown talking with Bonnie Patterson and Timothy Flanagan.

## AT HUGE RALLY IN NEW YORK

# Catholic Education Is Outlined

WESTBURY, N. Y. (NC) — A leading educator said here that the raising of spiritual and virtuous Americans is one of six specific objectives of Catholic education in this country.

The Catholic school pupil "considers immorality and irreligion to be enemies of our American way of life, and believes that the preservation of our democracy can be assured only by educating for its protection spiritual and virtuous citizens," said Msgr. Frederick G. Hockwalt.

The director of the Education Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, addressed more than 25,000 people gathered at Roosevelt Raceway here in a rally opening a drive to raise \$20 million for construction of four Catholic high schools in the Rockville Centre diocese.

Msgr. Hockwalt said that "God is the cornerstone in the structure of Catholic education," and that in the Catholic Educational system in this country there are "almost six million boys and girls in almost 14,000 schools."

"Almost 200,000 teachers, Re-

ligious and lay, from kindergarten through the universities and finally the seminaries are working as a unit to achieve the specific objectives of American Catholic education," he stated.

#### CITES OBJECTIVES

Msgr. Hockwalt, who also is executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, said the objectives of these educators are to raise Americans who are physically fit, truly learned, socially cooperative, civic-minded, economically competent, and spiritual and virtuous.

Elaborating, he said: "In the Catholic school, doctor and priest, nurse and nun coordinate their efforts to develop a healthy child who will grow into adulthood understanding the rules of good living, experienced in sound health practices and convinced that good health is a gift of God, not to be misused, but used widely in His service."

In regard to learning, Msgr. Hockwalt said the Catholic student is free to pursue the truth in various branches of learning.

The moral training the pupil receives in the Catholic school, he added, "makes him sensitive

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## Requiem Sung For Benedictine In Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass for Father Norbert Russwurm, O.S.B., who died at St. Bernard Abbey, Cullman, Ala., was offered last Friday in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, celebrated the Mass, during which students of the parochial school assisted, for the Benedictine missionary who had served in many parishes throughout Florida. Father Norbert returned to St. Bernard Abbey about three years ago because of ill health. He had been an assistant for several years at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

A native of Bavaria, Father Russwurm was formerly a member of the faculty at St. Bernard Preparatory Seminary and had also served in the missions of Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. In Florida he was also active at Blessed Sacrament parish, Tallahassee; St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, and St. James parish, North Miami.

## Medical Unit Names Dr. Lauth To Post

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild and Miami Serra Club has been named to the religion and medicine committee of the Florida Medical Association.

The newly organized committee headed by Dr. Curtis D. Benton of Fort Lauderdale has as its goal the improvement of liaison between physicians and members of the clergy of all faiths.

## Redemptorists Plan Missions

The Mission Band of Redemptorist Fathers, whose headquarters are at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, have announced their schedule for the Fall and Spring the Diocese of Miami:

Oct. 6-27 — Parish Mission, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

Nov. 24-26 — Forty Hours Devotion, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.

Dec. 1-15 — Parish Mission, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Jan. 26-Feb. 9 — Parish Mission, St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

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Accrued Income & Other Assets	100,394.24
Overdrafts	228.66
Federal Corporation Bonds	\$ 199,781.25
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New York Stock Exchange Bonds	12,460.00
Cash and Due from Banks	3,070,669.26
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$17,667,689.17</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (33,000 shares)	\$ 825,000.00
Surplus	412,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,709.08
Contingency Reserve	17,375.27
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	119,133.79
Interest & Income Collected, not Earned	147,935.32
Dividend payable October and December, 1963	25,080.00
DEPOSITS	16,099,455.71
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$17,667,689.17</b>

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Furniture & Fixtures	132,191.52
Accrued Income & Other Assets	74,324.15
Federal Corporation Bonds	\$ 100,000.00
U.S. Government Securities	2,031,349.34
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	23,550.00
State, County & Municipal Bonds	409,246.30
Cash and Due from Banks	1,917,676.52
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$9,843,525.89</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (40,000 shares)	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	193,000.00
Undivided Profits	9,916.62
Contingency Reserve	8,889.82
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	57,586.04
Interest & Income Collected, not Earned	67,304.49
DEPOSITS	8,906,828.92
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$9,843,525.89</b>

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Former Bank Building & Stores	215,223.76
Furniture & Fixtures	227,045.82
Accrued Income and Other Assets	128,101.44
Federal Corporation Bonds	\$ 199,781.25
U.S. Government Securities	4,105,696.78
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	43,600.00
State, County & Municipal Bonds	1,493,789.71
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	242,115.89
Cash and Due from Banks	5,795,156.12
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$23,943,315.19</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (37,000 shares)	\$ 925,000.00
Surplus	527,000.00
Undivided Profits	46,368.22
Contingency Reserve	20,442.67
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	144,761.60
Interest & Income Collected, not Earned	136,430.29
DEPOSITS	22,143,312.41
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$23,943,315.19</b>

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# K. Of C. Plans Ceremonies To Observe Columbus Day

Columbus Day tomorrow (Saturday), a legal holiday in Florida and many other states, will be marked by special programs being planned in Dade and Broward Counties by Knights of Columbus Councils in those two areas.

Corporate Communion will be held simultaneously by the Knights at the 8 a.m. Masses tomorrow at Gesu Church in Miami and Our Lady of the Assumption Church on Route A1A in Pompano Beach.

Immediately following the Mass at Gesu, ceremonies will be held at the statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park.

The Fourth Degree Color Guard will participate. Earle Holland of the Marian Council K. of C. is chairman of the program.

The column on which the statue of Columbus rests is 2,000 years old and came from the Numida Circa in Rome. When it was presented to Miami in 1953 by the Republic of Italy where it had been preserved in

the Roman National Museum, it marked the first time that Rome agreed to export any of its relics.

Following the Corporate Communion at Our Lady of the Assumption Church, member of the four Broward Councils will attend a breakfast at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel on Route A1A in North Lauderdale Beach. The four Councils are: Hollywood No. 4851; Fort Lauderdale No. 3080; North Lauderdale No. 5235; and Pompano Beach No. 4955.

Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, state deputy for the Knights of Columbus.

Both the Broward and Dade Knights of Columbus will hold dances as part of their holiday observances.

The Inter Council Committee of the Greater Miami area Knights will hold its dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight (Friday) in the Napoleon Room of the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach. Grand Knight J. Bamber of the Hia-



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS statue in Bayfront Park will be site of Knights of Columbus ceremonies tomorrow, Columbus Day.

leah K. of C. Council is dance chairman.

Tomorrow night, Fort Lauderdale Council No. 3080 will be host for a Columbus Day dance at the Governor's Club Hotel

# Holy Name Lists Members Of Nominating Committee

The nominating committee for new officers and the chairmen of workshops have been announced by the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies for its fifth annual convention Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Joseph Egan of Vero Beach president of the Diocesan Union, disclosed that Edward Atkins had been named chairman of the nominating committee. Mr. Atkins is a past president of the Diocesan Union.

Other committee members are: William McCluskey, and Thomas Corcoran, former presidents of the North Dade and Broward deaneries respectively and Jules Gagney.

The committee will make its recommendations to the convention delegates. Other nominations will be accepted from the convention floor.

Named as chairmen of work-

shops for Holy Name Society officers at the convention were the following: Mr. Atkins, presidents; Edward Downs of Naples, Diocesan Union treasurer, treasurers; Richard Denmore, Diocesan Union secretary, secretaries; and Frank Miele of Fort Lauderdale, Diocesan Union marshal, marshals.

A resolutions committee was named to be composed of all of the Holy Name Society Deanery presidents with Mr. McCluskey as chairman.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director at the Passionist Monastery and retreat House, said signs would be erected along the highways leading to the retreat house from the Florida turnpike directing convention delegates to the monastery.

Ample parking facilities will be available for the several hun-

# Port Charlotte HNS Elects New Officers

PORT CHARLOTTE — William A. Doerge is the new president of the Holy Name Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church.

Other officers elected were: Matthew Cullen, vice president; John Schanofsky, secretary; and Eugene Boucher, treasurer.

dred delegates expected, Father Cyril said, in front of the monastery and off the highway on which it faces.

Father Cyril said a light breakfast would be available at the monastery early Sunday morning prior to the opening of the convention.

Main speaker at the convention will be Father John N. Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureaus of Dade and Monroe Counties. Keynote speaker will be Louis Fink, a staff writer for the Holy Name Journal and an assistant vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta.

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## Squires Launch Member Drive

KEY WEST — The Columbian Squire Circle here is conducting a membership drive.

All Catholic youth between the ages of 13 and 18 are eligible, according to Leo Haskins Jr., chief counselor for the Circle. Mr. Haskins said the main objectives of the organization are spiritual, civic-cultural, social and athletic.

The circle meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in St. Ann Hall located at the rear of St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Circle may contact Mr. Haskins at CY 6-8369.

Robert Valdez, a student at Key West High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valdez, 1321 Grinnell Street, has been chosen Squire of the Month.

## North Dade Youth To Seek Top National CYO Office

Seventeen-year-old Werner Williams, president of the North Dade Deanery of the CYO, will be a candidate for vice president of the National CYO at the annual convention in New York City Nov. 14-17.

Williams' candidacy was disclosed at a meeting of the Diocesan Board of the CYO held earlier this week at the Chancery.

The Board also discussed plans for the observance of National Catholic Youth Week in the Diocese, Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

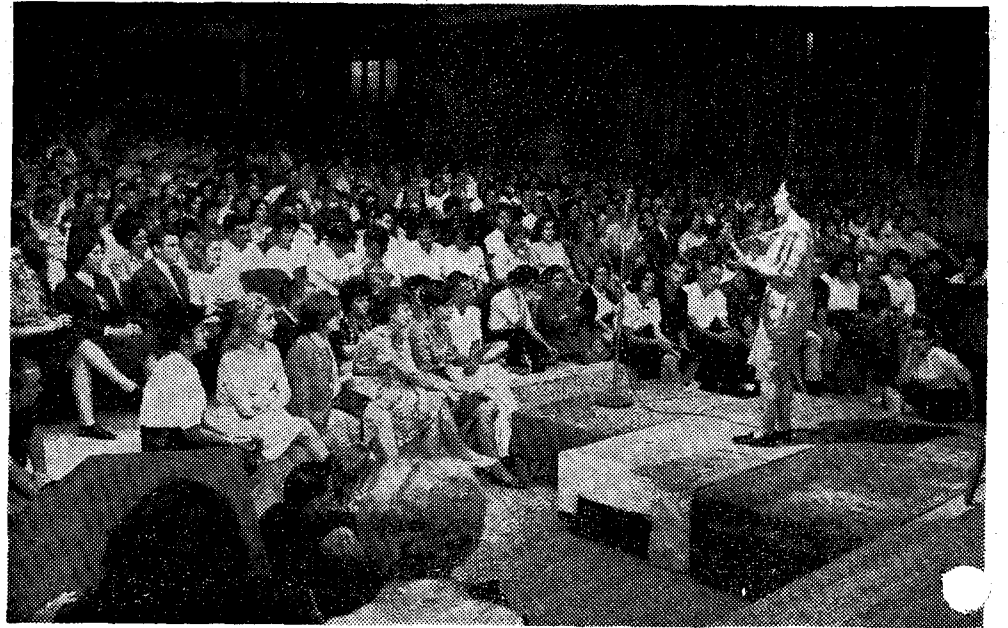
Williams, who is vice president of St. Lawrence parish CYO, is currently serving as athletic chairman of the Diocesan CYO. He attends Curley High School.

Paul Dee, vice president of the Diocesan CYO, and president of the CYO in St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, will act as Williams' campaign manager at the convention.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, said reservations for the convention are now being taken by the CYO office at the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33138. A delegation from the Diocese will make the trip by round-trip coach (Seaboard Railroad) with the cost being \$86 for each CYO'er.

A deposit of \$25 must be made with the CYO office no later than Tuesday, Oct. 15, by anyone planning to make the trip.

The observance of National Catholic Youth Week in the Diocese will begin on Saturday, Oct. 26, with members from all parish CYO's and Catholic Young Adult and Singles Clubs assisting at a special Mass at the Cathedral at 6 p.m.



COLLEGIATE HOOTENANNY held Saturday evening at Barry College attracted some 500 men and women from the Greater Miami area.

Martha Suguitan of Hollywood, biology major at Barry is shown performing for the audience in the college auditorium.

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# 'Peanuts' Helps Boost Spirit At LaSalle

By BOB KOZIOL

Closely allied to the athletic activities at La Salle and working tirelessly to promote school spirit is the newly formed "Spirit Committee" headed by Brother Gerard Ronald, F.S.C.

Positive ventures taken on by the committee have proven extremely successful in the first two weeks of the young football season. At the beginning of each week a publication is made up, describing the previous game and giving the pertinent facts concerning the game coming up.

This is read in all the classes and encourages attendance at the games to a considerable extent. This idea is continued with small posters placed strategically around the school which show a humorous scene featuring characters from the comic strip "Peanuts."

A dance after last game marked the team's second victory. The "Spirit Committee" has done a great job in the short period of their existence, and their efforts have been rewarded by the two largest crowds which have ever attended athletic events at La Salle.

# Forensic League In Diocese Holds 1st Tournament Of Year

The Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami held its first tournament of the current school year on last Saturday, at Notre Dame Academy.

Forty-nine speakers, representing seven local Catholic High Schools competed in a practice extempore contest.

Outstanding among the speakers were:

William Eyerdam and Patricia Zimmerman of Msgr. Pace High School; William Pratt and

Louis Gidel of Christopher Columbus; Sandy Sanderson and Jeff Keyes of St. Thomas, Fort Lauderdale; Kathy Saunders and Maureen Fox of Cardinal Gibbons;

Also Kathleen McDonald and Dolores Lunz of Immaculata; Glenn Nackoney and Bruce Higgins of Chaminade; and Margaret Grupp and Sandra McGrath of Notre Dame.

After the tournament, which consisted of three rounds, all of the speakers were congrat-

ulated by Mother Stanislaus, principal of Notre Dame Academy, and by Father John Quinn, O.S.A. member of the faculty at Biscayne College.

Father Quinn stressed the value to the student of participation in speech activities and promised that Biscayne College would sponsor a tournament for members of the League sometime in the spring.

# Loyalty' Theme At Aquinas

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

"Loyalty is the passport to an enterprising school and spirited students," according to Don Feeney, president of the St. Thomas Aquinas High School Student Council, at the initial school assembly.

Tom Mikes, vice president of Student Council; Sue Porter, secretary-treasurer of the Council; and Mike Lavin, president of the senior class, agreed

wholeheartedly in naming "Loyalty" the theme for the year.

Personifying this loyalty, the Junior Exchange and the '66 Club actively work for the good of the school and the students.

Junior Exchange, with Bob Grelak as president, has energetically cleared the baseball field — giving up Saturdays to do so; while the '66 Club, composed of sophomores under president Bob Ungerer, purchased flags for every room in the school.

Outstanding achievements in Latin Students in the National APSL Latin Examination merited Saint Thomas Aquinas High the APSL Trophy. This trophy is given to schools having a total of three-medal-pins cumulatively over a period of years or all in one year. Paula Vecchione, a graduate of '63; John Rock, a senior; and George Palmer, a junior, acquired the necessary 115 points or better on the APSL test given last spring, and each obtained a medal-pin.

# Spirit, Service Top CC's Week

By JIM CROTEAU

Spirit and service will highlight the activities of Christopher Columbus High this week. The student body, Student Council, and all civic clubs are participating in a pro-Columbus campaign. The Parents Association and the student body, have donated a movie camera and projector to the benefit.

The Student Council, Wheel Club, and Varsity Club are selling Columbus pennants, pins, and "stomp" tags with an accent on spirit. Key, Wheel, and Crescent clubs are working on successive Saturdays in a school clean-up and beautification move. The Principal, Brother Benedict, is exceedingly pleased with the fine job the students are doing.

Last weekend was a busy one for Columbus representatives. Student Council officers attended District Six Student Council Convention at Stranahan High School, Fort Lauderdale. Debaters attended the practice NFL Student Congress at Miami Jackson High and the Catholic Forensic League Extempore Contest at Notre Dame High.

# 16 ND Students Hear Talks

By CYNTHIA WALEND

Sixteen members of the Notre Dame Academy Student Council attended the District Six Student Council discussion group, held at Stranahan High School, Fort Lauderdale on Oct. 5.

The topics for discussion were "Money Making Programs for the Student Council" and "The Responsibility of the Student Council for the Behavior of the Student Body." Purpose of the half-hour talks is that various student councils, of both public and Catholic high schools, learn how other schools are handling common problems.

Presidents and vice presidents of Notre Dame's various clubs met Friday afternoon, Oct. 4, for the purpose of creating a new club, the President's Club. Under the chairmanship of Mary Fortino, vice president of the Student Council, the new club hopes to further organization and cooperation between

# Young Adult Clubs To Select Emblem

A contest to select a suitable emblem for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs is now being conducted throughout South Florida.

Entries will consist of drawings depicting an appropriate symbol for the group and may be submitted to individual CYAC clubs or to Miss Susan Magee, 3030 NW 88th St., Miami 47, Fla.

# New Paper At Key West

By KATHLEEN McCREARY

KEY WEST — Students of Mary Immaculate High School are proud of their school paper, the "Mariner Key," published quarterly. The paper originated in 1960 under this name for which the students are responsible. During the 96-year history of the school, there had been papers of various names and sizes.

From a four-page set up the Mariner Key grew to a six-page copy with "Senior Supplement," or "Memories' Book" in May.

To finance the paper the "Mariner Key" staff sponsors an annual subscription drive, which is the sole means of support. Currently the drive is on, and classes are vying with each other to have a 100 per cent total.

# 81 At Madonna Are Given Test

By LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Eighty-one freshmen of Madonna Academy were given a state-wide testing program on the mornings of Oct. 2 and 3. The first taken Wednesday, was a Social and College Achievement Test. The second, taken Thursday, was a Metropolitan Achievement Test. The purpose of both was to determine the extent of subject matter known by students of the ninth grade level.

In honor of Our Blessed Lady the entire student body is reciting a decade of the rosary every morning during October, month of the Holy Rosary.

This year, the Sodality, with Sister Mary Lizette, S.S.N.D. as its moderator is divided into two groups: Sodality and probationary Sodality. The purpose of this is to instruct the new members in preparation toward becoming Sodality.

# 'Corona' Issued At Immaculata

By MARY JO KEMPE

The Immaculata-La Salle School paper, "Corona," made its first appearance for the year Oct. 2.

Under the direction of Miss Marigrage Foley, of Immaculata, and William Bishoff, of La Salle, the "Corona" looks bigger and better than ever. Lesley Valdes and Jorge Pino are doing a superb job as the new editors.

Students are selling chocolate as a fund-raising campaign to benefit the new band, the library, and the physical education program. The drive will continue until Monday Oct. 14.

The Student Council gave its first dance of the year. The theme was "Autumn Leaves," and live entertainment was provided.

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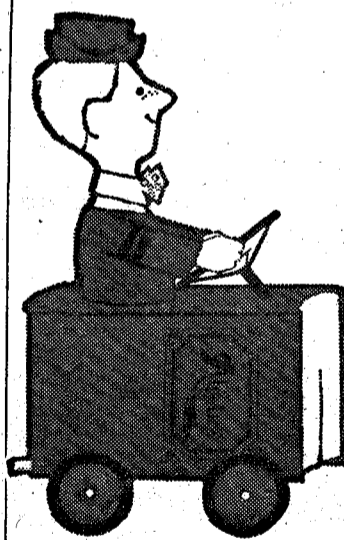
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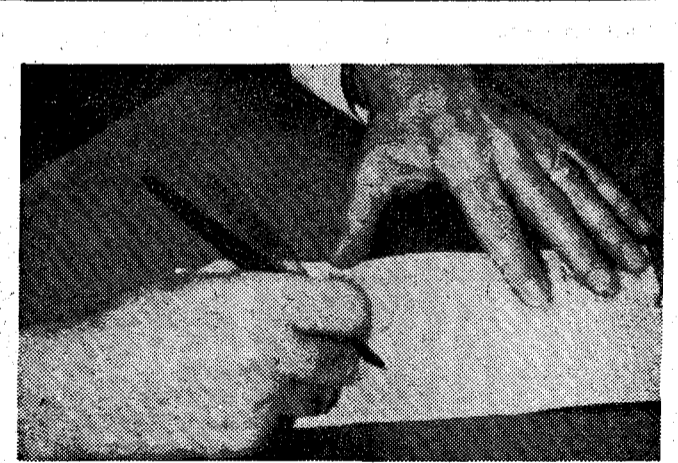
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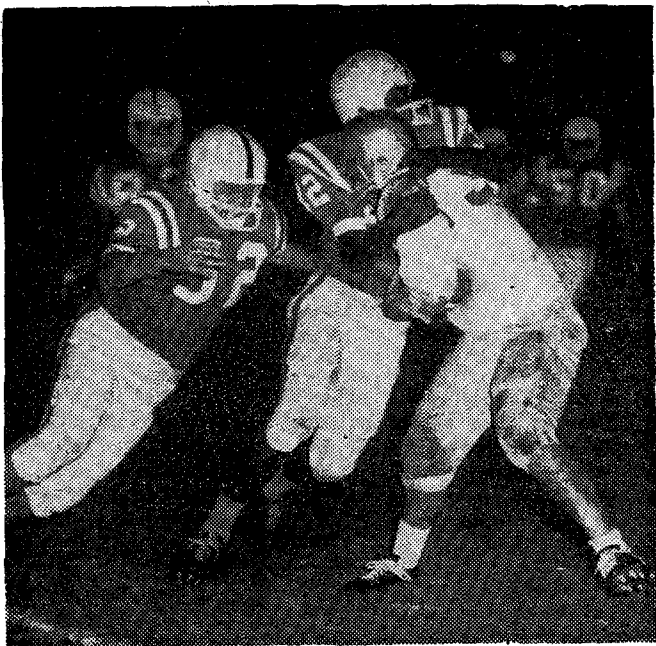


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CARDINAL NEWMAN HIGH fullback Bill Gallo is brought down by Cardinal Gibbons' Fullback George Bracey, 32, and Center Don Slavinski (52) (far left) after an 18-yard gain in a contest last week which Newman won 12 to 2.

## LASALLE, GIBBONS CLASH TONIGHT

# Curley High And Aquinas In Saturday Night Tussle

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Miami's LaSalle High puts its perfect record on the line tonight when the Royals face improving Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale at the Pompano Beach High stadium.

The LaSalle-Gibbons game shares top billing this week with another intradiocese contest, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas and Archbishop Curley High at Miami's Curtis Park on Saturday night.

The diocese football card got underway Thursday night when Christopher Columbus, fresh from a two-week layoff and a 6-0 victory over Key West in its last start, played winless Miami Beach High in a Gold Coast Conference Southern Division game.

The balance of the slate is for Saturday night as Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach is host to undefeated Okeechobee Boys School, Chaminade returns to action with a game against Pine Crest at Hollywood McArthur while Fort Pierce Central Catholic is at home to undefeated Jupiter.

Last week was a bad one for diocese schools as only Cardinal Newman was able to come up with a triumph — a 12-2 decision over diocese rival Gibbons. All other diocese schools that played lost to outsiders, Curley dropping a 20-0 Gold Coast Conference Southern Division game to Southwest High, St. Thomas losing to powerful Pompano Beach, 48-0, in the GCC Northern game while Fort Pierce Central Catholic lost its third straight of the year, a 25-6 decision to the Okeechobee Boys School.

LaSalle, with a 34-0 win over Central Catholic and a 19-0 decision over Miami Military, is tied for the lead in the South Atlan-

tic Conference in addition to its perfect season's mark.

A win over Gibbons on Friday would give the Royals undisputed possession of first place as co-leader Jupiter is playing non-league Central Catholic.

Both Curley and St. Thomas will carry 1-2 records into their games with Curley's marks the most disappointing. St. Thomas' two losses have been at the hands of Broward County's top two teams, Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach.

The Raiders received only limited service from one of its ace backs, Andy Uruski, in last week's loss to Pompano Beach.

Curley held Southwest to a 0-0 tie at half-time but couldn't withstand the second-half passing attack of the undefeated Eagles. Curley's attack, still feeble, picked up a total of only 70 yards rushing and passing.

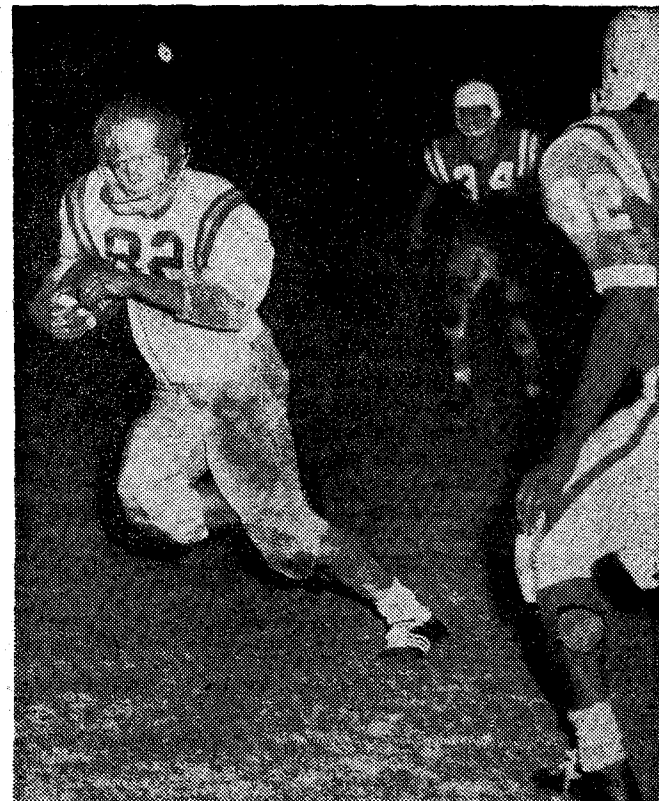
Gibbons, in only its second year of football, gave Newman a tough struggle before losing its 12-2 game.

Newman got its first score in the initial period when Bill Gallo went over from the one to climax a 70-yard drive. The other Newman touchdown didn't come until the final period when end Bill Gass scored on a five-yard pass play.

Newman's offense was hampered by the absence of Bill Drown, the team's top halfback, who was out with a knee injury.

Columbus was to return to action with added prestige as Key West, a 6-0 loser to the Explorers, toppled Coral Gables, 7-6, last week. The Gables had been ranked as the state's No. 1 team.

The Explorers will get a chance to prove their own case later in the season when they face Coral Gables. In addition, Fort Lauderdale, which moved up to the state's No. 2 ranking, will be host to Columbus next Friday at Lockhart Stadium.



JOHN GASS (82) goes over for a touchdown from the three-yard line for Cardinal Newman High after catching a pass in last week's game against Cardinal Gibbons. Newman won 12-2. Other players in the photo are Larry Leturmy (34) and George Bracey (32), (right).

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Diocese	All	Games	
W	L	T	
Miami LaSalle	1	0	0
WPB Newman	2	0	0
Miami Columbus	0	0	1
Miami Curley	0	0	1
Ft. L. St. Thomas	0	0	1
Ft. L. Gibbons	0	1	0
Hwd. Chaminade	0	1	0
Ft. P. Cen. Cath.	0	1	0

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Card. Newman, 12	Card. Gibbons, 2
Pompano Beach, 48	St. Thomas, 0
Southwest, 20	Curley, 0
Okeechobee Boys, 25	Cen. Cath., 6

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

Thursday  
Miami Beach at Columbus (Central Stadium)

Saturday  
St. Thomas at Curley (Curtis Park)  
LaSalle at Cardinal Gibbons (Pompano High)  
Okeechobee Boys at Cardinal Newman (Cooley Stadium)  
Pine Crest at Chaminade (McArthur High)

## Additional Rules Announced For Touch Football League

A number of parish CYO's have indicated interest in entering a team in the Dade County CYO Touch Football League now being organized.

The league schedule will be announced when the league has been formally organized.

Additional rules have been announced for the league. Among them are:

1. Games should be played on Sunday at or about 2 p.m.
2. Home team will provide the game ball and obtain the referee (the referee must be a high school graduate and qualified to officiate).
3. Any player is eligible to catch a pass.
4. In scrimmage, the offensive team must have at least five men at the line of scrimmage.
5. Home team will be responsible for mailing in the results and brief highlights of the stars of the game to the CYO office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33138, Fla., no later than 8 p.m. Sunday.

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# Two DCCW Deaneries To Hold Fall Meetings

"The Harvest Indeed is Great (Matthew 12, 3) will be the theme of the Fall meetings of the South Dade and Southwest Coast Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled to be held next week in Coconut Grove and Punta Gorda.

Members of St. Hugh Woman Guild will be hostesses to the South Dade Deanery which will convene at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Celebrity Room at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, 3500 Main Hwy.

Fr. Anthony Navarette, pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, deanery moderator will speak to members before adjournment.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the first business session during which Mrs. G. N. Pitzen, of Clewiston, deanery president, will preside.

Mass will be offered at 12:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church by Father James E. Quinn, administrator. Luncheon will follow at Ryder's Congress Inn.

Reservations must be made before Monday, Oct. 13 with Mrs. Harry Bell, P.O. Box 875, Punta Gorda or by calling NEptune 9-1934.

Delegates will assist at dialogue Mass which will be offered at 11:45 a.m. in St. Hugh Church. Luncheon will follow in the Celebrity Room.

A panel discussion on the moral and medical aspects of the Planned Parenthood Movement will highlight afternoon sessions. Principal speakers will be Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, and Bishop's representative to hospitals; and Coral Gables physician, Dr. George Gage of Little Flower parish.

Panelists will include Mrs. Thomas Carson, Mrs. Arthur Harlan, Mrs. Jerome Rankin and Mrs. Leonard Boymer. Mrs. Wendall Gordon will serve as moderator.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F.,

pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, deanery moderator will speak to members before adjournment.

The Guild of Our Lady of Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda, will be hostesses to the meeting of the Southwest Coast Deanery on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. George Hill, Guild president, is chairman of arrangements and speakers on the Planned Parenthood Movement will include Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; and Dr. Edward Salko.

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## So. Dade DCCW Welcomes 3 Units

Three new affiliations have been welcomed by the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

They are Mother of Christ the King Sodality of which Mrs. Barbara Yglesias is president; St. Rita Woman's Guild of which Mrs. Patrick Murphy is president; and St. Bede Women's Guild of which Mrs. Roy Watson is president.

## Womans' Club Sets Meeting On Oct. 16

HOLLYWOOD — "Meeting Christ at Mass" will be the topic of Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, Little Flower parish, when he speaks to members of the Catholic Woman's Club at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the school auditorium.

During the month of October, the club is conducting a membership drive and all women in the parish are invited to join. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Edward Hansen at WA 3-3783.

## St. James Group To Hear Speaker

NORTH MIAMI — Father Edward G. Pick, assistant pastor, St. James Parish, will be the principal speaker during the meeting of the Home and School Association at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Philip Coniglio, president, will conduct the business meeting during which plans will be discussed for a Halloween Carnival scheduled to be held Oct. 24 and 25 in the school patio.



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CANCER SOCIETY 1963 "Year of the Volunteer" award is presented to Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, San Francisco, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, by Dr. Eugene Miller, during a recent NCCW Leadership Training Institute.

## Card Party Set To Aid Library

HOLLYWOOD — The library of Nativity School will benefit from a luncheon and card party which members of the parish Women's Guild will sponsor on Thursday, Oct. 17 at Jack's Or Better Restaurant, 1121 S. Federal Hwy., Dania.

Mr. Sheldon Klein and Mrs. William Dickey are co-chairmen of arrangements for the luncheon which will be served at noon. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fredric Seriani, ticket chairman, at YU 9-2542. Reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Klein at YU 9-1122 or Mrs. Dickey at 987-3543.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Stacy, Mrs. Thomas Hurley, Mrs. George Hahn, Mrs. Joseph Frankovich and Mrs. Frank Steffen.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring their own cards.

## St. Bede's Guild Installs Officers

KEY WEST — Mrs. Roy Watson has been installed as president of St. Bede's Women's Guild.

Other officers who assumed their duties from Father William V. Cashman, parish administrator, are Mrs. Howard Sorenson, vice president; Mrs. Nilo Albury, treasurer; and Miss Doris Kern, secretary.

The current project of the Guild is to raise funds for the purchase of an organ for St. Bede Church.

## Panel Talks Scheduled

FORT LAUDERDALE — "College Scholarships and the Means of Obtaining Them" will highlight panel discussions during the monthly meeting of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, in the school cafeteria.

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## Barry To Cap Soph Nurses

Sophomore nursing students at Barry College will be capped during formal ceremonies in Cor Jesu Chapel at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday).

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and only living founder of the liberal arts college, will officiate at the ceremonies during which Father John Monroe, O.P. chaplain will preach.

Those who will receive their caps include Marceline Cavaliere, Amelie Lawrence, Betty Jo Nielson and Sandra Porty, of Miami; Diane Douglas, Mary Ann Engbers, and Patricia Heston, Fort Lauderdale; Juliana Lopez, Hollywood; and Cecilia Hiriborne, Miami Beach.

Out-of-town student nurses include Patricia Holebeck, Cleveland; Mary Sherwin, Malone, N.Y.; and Judith Suttmiller, Dayton, O.

## Dominican Tertiaries Will Meet On Sunday

Dominican Tertiaries will meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, in the Cor Jesu chapel at Barry College.

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Included in the day-long program which begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m. will be lectures on parliamentary procedures, and panel discussions featuring leaders in education and business as well as NSA members.

Miss Ellen Harris of Barry College and Mrs. Lillian Mason, parliamentarian of the NSA Miami Chapter, will participate with Dick Fincher, Florida State Representative; Mrs. Barbara Driver, past president, Florida Division, NSA; and Miss Alyce Bush, Miami High School parliamentarian.

Some 100 students and FSA members from various high school and university chapters in South Florida will also hear a question and answer period, and mock meetings conducted by NSA and FSA members.

Reservations for registration and luncheon must be made before Wednesday, Oct. 16, with Mrs. Marlene Naylor, FSA committee chairman, who is secretary at the Cathedral Rectory. She may be contacted by calling 759-4531 or 821-5866.

Mrs. Nancy Summers of North Miami, sponsor of the FSA Chapter at Barry College, was honored during the birthday meeting of the Miami Chapter of the National Secretaries Association held Wednesday at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

Michael O'Neil, president of the General Tire Co. was the principal speaker.

## Immaculata - La Salle Parents Plan Benefit

Their annual benefit card and games party will be sponsored by the Parents Auxiliary of Immaculata - LaSalle High School at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 in the school cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

Refreshments will be served and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. A. J. Cianci at HI 8-8268.

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- North Dade Deanery Council** — Elections, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, St. Michael Hall, 2935 W. Flagler St.
- Lauderdale Catholic Club** — House party, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m., at Provost's, 636 Bel Air Drive, Plantation. League Bowling, 6:45 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, Manor Lanes. Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17.
- Miami Singles Club** — Bowling, 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) at Miami Bowland, 222 NE Seco Ave. Dancing class and social, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Polish-American Club.
- St. Theresa CYAC** — Harvest Moon festival, 8 to midnight, Sunday, Oct. 13, at K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Social for members only, Tuesday, Oct. 15 at K. of C. Hall.
- Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC** — Trip to Everglades National Park, Saturday, Oct. 12. Meet 9 a.m. in Immaculate Conception parish parking lot. Business meeting, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, Immaculate Conception parish hall. Recitation of Rosary will precede the meeting which will be followed by a social.

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| 1/2 cup diced green pepper   | 1/4 cup instant minced onion     |
| 1/4 cup instant minced onion | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt             |
| 1 cup canned tomatoes        | 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder    |
|                              | Hamburger buns                   |

Brown meat in shortening, stirring frequently. Add green pepper, instant minced onion, salt and tomatoes. Stir and cook until mixture has thickened, about 10 minutes. Add kidney beans, black pepper and chili powder. Cook until hot, 5 to 6 minutes. Serve between split hot hamburger buns.

YIELD: 8 servings.

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|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1/4 cup instant minced onion        | 2 tablespoons cider vinegar |
| 1/2 teaspoon sugar                  | 2/3 cup water               |
| 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves         | 1 lb. frankfurters          |
| 2 teaspoons chili powder            | Frankfurter buns            |
| 8-oz. can Spanish type tomato sauce |                             |

Combine instant minced onion, sugar, oregano, chili powder, tomato sauce, vinegar and water in a 1 1/2 quart saucepan or 8-inch skillet. Mix well. Stir and cook 2 minutes. Add frankfurters. Cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until frankfurters are hot. Serve hot between split warmed frankfurter buns with some of the sauce spooned over each.

YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.

**CHILI HUSH PUPPIES**

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| 1 cup white corn meal                  | 2 teaspoons chili powder           |
| 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour       | 3 tablespoons instant minced onion |
| 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder | 1/4 cup sour milk                  |
| 1/4 teaspoon soda                      | 2 tablespoons water                |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                      | 1 egg, beaten                      |

Combine corn meal, flour, baking powder, soda, salt, chili powder and instant minced onion in a mixing bowl. Mix well. Stir in milk, water and egg. Let batter stand 10 minutes to thicken. Drop from a teaspoon into hot deep fat, preheated to 370 degrees F. or until an inch square of bread browns in 60 seconds. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep warm in a preheated slow oven (300 F.) while cooking remaining batter. Serve as a hot hors d'oeuvre or with the main course. These are especially good with fish. If desired, make these hush puppies a day before they are to be served. Reheat in a moderate oven (350 F.) just before serving.

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# How Can Parents Help Our Nuns?

We have always supported the Catholic school system because we believe the religious training of our children most important. What are the problems; what can we as parents do; how can we help the overworked nuns?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI  
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

In addition to giving a sound basic elementary education, the parochial school must have an extra added ingredient. It must instill in our children the beginnings of a truly incarnational spirituality. The parochial school system has no other reason for existence.

What are some of the problems? First, it always takes time for authentic religious ideas expressed in new terms to work their way to textbooks. This is why apologetics has sometimes been called the science of shooting where the enemy was last seen.

Our religion courses are still suffering from defensiveness brought on by the Reformation. The Church always tends to emphasize the doctrine that is threatened or challenged. The Reformation challenged authority so there is a great deal of emphasis on authority, obedience and rules.

Secondly, we priests have never solved the problem of giving the sisters sufficient up-to-date training in theology. It is only now that ideas like the Mystical Body, the emphasis on love and service and bearing witness to the world are coming into the books.

The great number of religious orders of women and the demand for teachers, not tomorrow, but right now, makes it difficult to gather nuns in one place and keep them long enough to be given such preparation.

## Religion Not Just Set Of Answers

Helping them with courses on the parish or neighborhood level, setting up summer and vacation institutes, allowing them to go out at night to hear lectures and discussions, getting the parents of a given parish to send them a variety of books, pamphlets and magazines that present the best thought of the Church would all be most helpful in this respect.

Let me remark that many orders are developing brilliant and exceptional teachers — gifted women with more doctorates among them than among the clergy of the average diocese.

A third problem is that we have the truth. We sometimes make the mistake of believing that Christian doctrine has a detailed answer for every practical problem on earth. If the Mother Superior doesn't have the answer then Father-Pastor or Mother-General must, or ultimately somebody in the basement of the Vatican who can always be called upon in a crisis.

Too often we think of Religion as a set of answers, a body of knowledge to be memorized rather than as a personal encounter with Christ, as an experience, as a mystery, as the members of Christ contemplating the mystery of God, and working out salvation amid the practical problems of daily life.

A fourth problem is an attempt to dramatize religion for the young. It is easy to see how one could fall into the trap of teaching about the Guardian Angel on one shoulder and the personal devil on the other, always present and always watching. This might be dramatic but as to whether it is religion, I will reserve comment.

## Deeper Curriculum Is Needed

Here parents and teachers must become familiar with the new writings in the teaching of religion. Father Goldbrunner, Father Hofinger, Father Oraison, Father Hagmaier, and the works of many other priests and nuns equipped with the knowledge of scripture and modern psychology, explore how religion may best be taught to the child.

Fifthly, the parents must be convinced that the school is meant only to carry on and reinforce the religious training given in the home.

When parents send little Waldo to sister in first grade and he doesn't even know how to make the sign of the Cross (38 per cent of all children entering first grade in parochial schools do not know how to make the sign of the cross), they are obviously failing. They consider that their only obligation is to take care of tuition and make sure Waldo is physically present in a parochial classroom and the school will do the rest.

Next, if religion is to be taught for 16 years from first grade through college, a deeper, less repetitious and more inspiring curriculum must be worked out. The most common complaint about religion courses is that they are dull. Meetings and seminars between teachers and parents in which lay people can explain what in their own religious training has been most helpful in their daily lives, and what has been useless could be an important contribution.

Finally, if the mothers and even the single women of a given parish could volunteer some time to the school, (not just to pass out milk) to supervise study, check homework and work with slow learners, this would provide the sisters with more time for study and reflection.

(Father Imbiorski will be unable to answer personal letters.)



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### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Husband-To-Be Interested Her In Joining The Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The movement to establish Christian unity does not mean that Catholics should discontinue any attempt to win converts.

The ecumenical movement and the convert apostolate should go hand in hand. Only a stupendous miracle can bring all the members of any Protestant denomination into the fold, but every Catholic can help in winning at least one convert each year.

"If we have the spirit of true apostles," says Archbishop Heenan of Westminster, "we are bound to seek to spread the truth . . . This is the ideal of truth and charity which Pope John XXIII has set firmly before us. He has not asked us to play down Catholic doctrine nor to disguise our opposition to what is false in the teaching of other religions. He has asked us by prayer and example to strive 'that all may be one.' This is the plea of Christ's Vicar, as it was the prayer of Christ Himself."

How you can share your holy Faith with others is shown in the conversion of Wisterra Rose Goodman of Olney, Ill. "I was reared in a poor southern family," she related, "with no church affiliation. When the revivalist came to town we all attended, sang when he sang, wept when he wept and in general went on a grand emotional binge.

"When he folded his tent and, like the proverbial Arab, stole silently away, we went back to our daily grind and our religious fervor faded away.

#### READ LITERATURE

"As I grew up, I began to read literature gotten out by the various Protestant Churches and couldn't help but notice the differences and even contradictions in the doctrines professed. It was not strange that I didn't read one piece of Catholic literature, for non-Catholics in the

South have heard so many charges against the Catholic Church that their minds are closed against it.

"In 1943 I was serving in the Army Nursing Corps where two of my best friends were Catholics. But neither ever spoke to me about her religion or invited me to go with her to church. My interest in the Catholic Faith was kindled when I began to date William E. Dusens, an air force pilot. When our friendship ripened into love, Bill casually remarked that his wife should, first of all, be a Catholic.

"He explained that his father was a Catholic, while his mother was not. She had a definite resentment against the religion in which he was being reared. Bill didn't want that to happen to his children. Two decades of lies stood between me and his church. How could I tell someone, of whom I was fond, all the calumnies I then believed to be true?

"Deciding to look into the Catholic religion, I called on the chaplain, Father Daniel McGuire, and took a complete course of instruction. One by one, the bogus charges against the Church faded into thin air and with them went the misconceptions and prejudices based upon them. Here was the unity of faith and worship, which Jesus said was always to distinguish His Church from the creeds founded by men.

"Here was a Church founded directly by Christ, authorized by Him to teach all nations, and promised His protection from error. With grateful heart I was received into Christ's true Church. Now our nine children have the example of devout Catholic parents to deepen their faith, and we are a truly united family, praying and worshipping together."

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

## The Question Box

### Are Stations Of Cross Required In Churches?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In most churches I have visited, the stations of the cross begin at the right-hand side (viewed from the altar); but in many this order is reversed. Is this devotion required to be a part of the church furnishings, and if so could you explain the divergence? Everything else seems to be strictly prescribed.

A. The stations are not required furnishings of the church. They may begin on either side of the church, or be all on one side. The only cautions I find are (1) that there should be reasonable space between them, and (2) that they do not seem to advance backward (and I will leave that for you to figure out).

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Q. Of all the Questions Box columns yours is tops! I so enjoy your style!

Several times recently I have seen in Question and Answer columns a reference to plenary indulgences for the Apostleship of Prayer morning offering. I never try to make them (the indulgences) because, as I understand, we have to be free from all attachment to venial sin. That disqualifies me, I'm afraid. But isn't there some partial indulgence that may be gained also?

A. I am not sure whether your fostering of my vanity is a venial sin or not. My acceptance of your flattery is only innocent compensation for the abuse I take so frequently.

Your evident addiction to Question and Answer columns is probably not a sin — only an imperfection.

You do not need to say the Apostleship of Prayer offering to gain the indulgence. It is a very good prayer, of course, but you can use your own words: just offer your day to God, with its work and - or its suffering.

I wouldn't be so diffident about the possibilities of gaining a plenary indulgence. Even if you don't gain it in plenary manner you may gain a comforting part of it. Besides there are partial indulgences granted for these same offerings; I forget the details.

Someone else asked me recently whether there were prescribed prayers to be said for the Pope's intention in order to gain the plenary indulgence of the morning offering. The answer is: No. Choose your own prayers. Confession and Communion are required, of course.

And now no more questions about indulgences for a few months, please.

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Q. What do you think of a parish in a small town which has a card party on an Ember Day and serves refreshments — food? I was real surprised.

A. It is all right if all those attending the card party are past 59.

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Q. My child tells me that a parent has no obligation in guiding him in his religion and duties after he has reach-

ed the age of seven, and that God will not punish parents for any sin he commits after that age.

A. Your child is precocious, but also premature. He is right that his sins are his own, but his parents have a grave obligation of teaching him to avoid them. His sins are not their sins; but his delinquency is very probably their fault.

In reality, parental obligations are more positive: parents should train to virtue by word, motivation and example.

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Q. On Palm Sunday a Catholic family brought a non-Catholic to Church. During Mass he stood, sat and knelt. When they went to the Communion railing to receive their palms he also went along and received one.

I never heard of this happening and wondered what the laws of the Church were concerning a non-Catholic receiving a palm.

A. Under the title of "Sacramentals" in the Code of Canon Law is Canon 1149 which states that blessings may be given to non-Catholics. I believe the same principle may be applied to other sacramentals, especially in these days of ecumenical fraternity.

It is certainly proper for a non-Catholic to join Catholics in standing, sitting and kneeling during various parts of the Mass. It may help him to feel less conspicuous and isolated. If he prefers, of course, he may sit calmly in his pew during the entire Mass.

## MISSAL GUIDE

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- Oct. 19 — St. Peter of Alcantara, Confessor. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.
- Oct. 20 — Twentieth Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

# Air Conditioning Playing Part In Popularity Of Furs

By MAXIMILIAN

• The Nov. 15 issue of The Voice will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Miami and the appointment of the Most Reverend Coleman Francis Carroll as first Bishop of Miami. It will report the growth of the past, the scope of the present, and the outlook for the future.

• The new furs, from full-length coats to the timeless fashionable stoles, are alluringly displayed in many fine South Florida shops. Air conditioning is credited with playing an important part in their popularity in this sub-tropical climate.

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## TRAVELODDITIES

• Lock's Hat Shop of St. James Street, London, invented the bowler, or derby, in 1850; century-old Burberry's invented gabardine. "But the tuxedo is American," says Max Brown of Jordan Marsh. It originated in fashionable Tuxedo Park, N. Y. . . . Kidd Cove at Georgetown, Exuma, in the Bahamas, is a popular anchoring spot for today's yachtsmen. It was named after the notorious pirate Capt. Kidd who once used it as a base . . . Brilliantly blooming crotons giving South Florida its autumnal display of color . . . Guadeloupe has beaches of pink, white and brown sand . . . Nevis, a tiny island of the South Shore of St. Kitts will probably never be a major tourist attraction, says Louis Mason of Travel, Inc., but Horatio Nelson was married there and Alexander Hamilton was born there . . . Fun-time for European travelers: tire pressure on the continent is measured in atmospheres instead of pounds (1.90 atmospheres is the equivalent of 28 pounds) and divided by 2.5 to convert centimeters into inches . . . The easternmost city in the U. S. is Eastport, Maine, and the easternmost point is Sail Rock, West Quoddy Head, also Maine. But Bath, Maine, is credited with being the birthplace of the American shipbuilding industry. The first American ship, "The Virginian", was built there in 1607 . . . More Americana: Peppery little Rhode Island proclaimed independence from the King of England two months before the Declaration of Independence. May 4, 1776.

## GASTRONOMES

• Mirth-maker Murray Franklin hosted a dinner party at Chandler's honoring Beverly Keursch, new vice chairman of the Miami Beach Public Relations Advisory Board . . . Shalimar Restaurant owners Joe and Lonnie Jarkesy spent last month on a culinary tour through Europe's royal castles and great restaurants. Their first stop in Miami? Royal Castle for real American coffee and doughnuts . . . The American Restaurateur Magazine will feature Rascal House owner Wolfie Cohen as "Mr. Restaurateur of the U.S.A."

The oldest city in the United States is St. Augustine, Fla., but most people can't guess the second oldest city, claims Tony Sweet of Tony's Fish Market, Santa Fe, N.M.

Hard-shelled clams are easier to open if boiling water is first poured over them says Picciolo's . . . The Ports O' Call restaurant in Dallas is moored 37 stories above sea level. "The reason," punned Charles O'Brien of the Blue Horizon, "is the Flying Clipper decor." For high flying Texans? . . . Great Britain's tallest restaurant is "The Room at the Top" on the top floor of Harrison Gibson store, Ilford, Essex. But the "Top of the Mark" is in San Francisco. And also at the Carlton Hotel, Kowloon, says Jack Mays of Northwest Orient Airlines.

• Eastern Airlines embarking on a massive community service program directed to business, civic, social, educational and church groups as "an extra effort in corporate citizenship," according to Joe Burke, Director of Public Affairs for Eastern's Miami Base. Will provide films and speakers on a wide variety of aviation-related subjects . . . The 1964 Orange Bowl theme will be the "Legend of the Ballet." Some of the floats already commissioned are "Scheherazade," "Sleeping Beauty," "Sylvia" and "The Nutcracker."

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# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge  
Air Patrol  
Alias Jesse James  
All Hands On Deck  
Almost Angels  
Angel In A Taxi  
Assignment  
Outer Space  
Babes In Toyland  
Bashful Elephant  
Best, The  
Best of Enemies  
Beary and the Beast  
Big Night  
Blood and Steel  
Boy and the Pirates  
Captain Sinbad  
Clown and The Kid  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Constantine and The  
Cross  
Crimen Blade  
Dann the Detiant  
David and Goliath  
Dentist in Chair  
Hercules and The  
Captive Women  
Escape From  
East Berlin  
55 Days at Peking  
Face of Fire  
Flipper  
First Space Ship  
The Venus  
Gather of Eagles  
Gidget Goes To Rome  
Gigot  
Great Day  
Great Escape  
Gunfight at the  
O.K. Corral  
Hey, Let's Twist  
How The West  
Was Won  
Honeymoon Machine

## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long  
All The Way Home  
Antigone  
Balloon  
Barabbas  
Because They're Young  
Beware of Children  
Billy Budd  
Birdman of Alcatraz  
Birds, The  
Black Sunday  
Black Zoo  
Born To Be Loved  
Burning Court, The  
Castilian  
Charade  
Colossus of Rhodes  
Come Fly With Me  
Condemned of Altona  
Court Martial  
Courtship of  
Elizabeth's Father  
Crazy For Love  
Day and The Hour, The  
Day of Fury  
Day of The Griffids  
Days of Wine and Roses  
Dead To The World  
Deadly Duo  
Duel Of The Titans  
Electric Blue  
Erik The Conqueror  
Face of a Fugitive  
Fanny  
Flame In The Street  
Flower Drum Song  
Four Days of Naples  
40 Pound Of Trouble

## A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a  
Young Man  
All In Night's Work  
Angels of Darkness  
Another Time, Another  
Place  
Beau Party  
Big Deal On  
Madonna St.  
Big Risk, The  
Bye, Bye Birdie  
Cairo  
California  
Captain's Table  
Cellestine English  
Come Blow Your Horn  
Condemned of Altona  
Crooks Anonymous  
Day of the Outlaw  
Day In Court  
Dime With A Halo  
Dr. Crippen  
End of Innocence  
Facts of Life  
Fatal Desire  
Five Golden Hours  
Five Miles To  
Midnight  
Four Fast Guns

## A-IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS\*

Advise and Consent  
Cleo From 3 to 7  
Circle of Deception  
Divorce Italian Style  
Eclipse  
Intruder

(\*This classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

## B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind of Love  
Back Street  
Big Show  
Black Whip  
Blood and Roses  
Born Reckless  
Candid  
Chapman Report  
Cleopatra  
Crack in the Mirror  
Cry For Help  
Cry of Battle  
Doctor In Love  
Doctor No  
Edge of Fury  
Eight Days of  
The Week  
Firebrand, The  
Five Gates to Hell  
Follow The Boys  
For Love or Money  
Force of Impulse  
Free, White and  
Twenty-One  
Frightened City  
From the Terrace  
Girl Hunters  
Girl Named Tamiko  
Gun Hawk, The  
Guns of Black Witch  
Gypsy  
Head, The  
House of Women  
House On the  
Waterfront  
In the Cool of the Day

## CONDENMED

Balcony, The  
Boccaccio 70  
Breathless  
Come Dance With Me  
During One Night  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With the  
Golden Eyes  
Green Marc, The  
I Love, You Love  
Joan of the Angels  
Lady Chatterly's  
Lover

# FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

**FRIDAY, Oct. 11**  
9 a.m. (7) — Julia Misbehaves (Part II) (Morally objectionable in Part For All REASON: Suggestive sequences; tends to condone actions inimical to morality and the marriage bond.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Big Punch (Family);  
4:15 p.m. (5) — All About Eve (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON: Suggestive dialogue and situations.  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Harriet Craig (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Hell's Island (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON: Excessive brutality; low moral tone.  
6 p.m. (10) — Tarawa Beachhead (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (5) — Force Of Arms (Adults, Adol.)  
11:25 p.m. (10) — Sinbad, the Sailor (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Unconquered (Adults, Adol.)  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 12**  
9:30 a.m. (10) — Rollin' Home To Texas (No Class.)  
8 a.m. (5) — Hot Rod Girl (Adults, Adol.)  
4 p.m. (7) — The Asphalt Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON: Suggestive dancing and costuming; low moral tone; suicide in plot solution  
4:30 p.m. (4) — So Proudly We Hail (Adults, Adol.)  
6:30 p.m. (10) — The Key (No Class.)  
9 p.m. (7) — The Asphalt

Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON: Suggestive dancing and costuming; low moral tone; suicide in plot solution.  
8 p.m. (5) — Hot Rod Girl (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (7) — The Lost Missile (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Revenge of the Zombies (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando —  
11:30 p.m. (5) — Two Flags West (Family)  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 13**  
11:30 a.m. (5) — Footlight Serenade (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 a.m. (4) — Young People (Family)  
11:10 p.m. (5) — How Green Was My Valley (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (7) — Mark Of Zorro (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (4) — To Paris With Love (Adults, Adol.)  
**MONDAY, OCT. 14**  
9 a.m. (7) — Silent Thunder (No Class.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Smart Girls Don't Talk (Adults, Adol.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — Unearthly (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Her Twelve Men (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Story Of Will Rogers (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — A Girl In Every Port (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON: Suggestive costuming and dialogue  
7:30 p.m. (7) — The Rains Of Ranchipur (Adults, Adol.)  
7:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — The Rains of Ranchi-

pur (Adults, Adol.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Criminal Lawyer (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Menace In The Night (Family)  
**TUESDAY, OCT. 15**  
9 a.m. (7) — Undercurrent (Part One) — (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Badmen of Missouri (Adults, Adol.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — Blood Alley (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Golden Earrings (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON — Suggestive sequences; excessive brutality; tends to give credit to superstition.  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Gorrilla At Large (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON — Suggestive situations.  
6:30 p.m. (10) — Action in Arabia (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) — Darby's Rangers (Adults)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Forest Rangers (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Falcon In Mexico (Adults, Adol.)  
**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16**  
9: a.m. (7) — Undercurrent (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — The Girl From Jones Beach (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue.  
4:15 p.m. (5) — Blood Alley (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — West Point Story (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Above And Beyond (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — Fighting Father Dunne (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Family Secret (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Back to Bataan (Adults, Adol.)  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 17**  
9: a.m. (7) — Weekend At The Waldorf (Part One) Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — You Can't escape Forever (Adults, Adol.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — Gentle's Agreement (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Montana (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Of Human Hearts (Part One) (Family)  
7 p.m. (4) — Blackboard Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON: This film purporting through the medium of entertainment to expose a sociological problem of our times, in its treatment contains morally objectionable elements (brutality, violence, disrespect for lawful authority and tends to negate any constructive conclusion.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Berlin Express (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — High, Wide And Handsome (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Murder My Sweet (Adults, Adol.)

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# TV Quiz Show Comeback Is Shortlived

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "The public voted no on '\$100 Grand,'" says executive producer Robert Stivers. How he knew he did not say, but after only three Sunday night exposures the ABC money quiz was out. A complicated format, certain contestants that hardly oozed personal charm and a longer public memory of the quiz scandals than ABC had reckoned with, made the network's own poll, a positive turn-

## Hollywood Televiews

Ironically ABC after working

hard to guarantee the honesty of "\$100 Grand," replaced it, Sunday, Oct. 6, with Joseph Valachi's crook exposures. And was it not doubly ironical that the toughest TV competition faced in daytime by the World Series, was the pigeon-English testimony a self-confessed murderer laid against his "friends," before a Senate Sub-committee?

Which has the greater public appeal, news or entertainment? The answer, during family viewing hours, is "entertainment", as NBC and CBS are discovering to their dismay. Which has the greater news "pull," fame or infamy? The answer, any time, is "infamy." This gives

the thinking man something to think about.

### SOUR JOKE CUT

Mort Sahl's sour joke about "Frank Sinatra's friends, Giancana and the President", heard on the second, live, two-hour "Jerry Lewis Show" (ABC, Sept. 28), was faded from the West Coast tapes. Lewis had the bad judgment to protest this "censorship."

No matter how one views the Kennedy administration the office and person of the President of these United States are not to be publicly ridiculed for the sake of a slick wisecrack. Besides Sahl must know that a certain brother-in-law and a certain friend of Giancana's have been distant ever since the name Kennedy went on the White House door. ABC's action was fully justified. The shame is that it ever became necessary.

A slimmer, younger, happier, quieter and (to me) more appealing Judy Garland, launched what may become a real CBS threat to NBC's Sunday night "Bonanza." Judy's opening show, with Donald O'Connor and Jerry Van Dyke was warmer and incomparably better than that "special" with Sinatra and Martin. Let Judy keep down the shouting and her lost fans will shout for joy to be back again.

### REVIVED MEMORIES

Having often argued Bogey's politics and enjoyed his personality, I found nostalgia a plus factor in David Wolper's "Hollywood and the Stars" opener (NBC, Sept. 30). Coverage of his family and pre-star experiences set a pattern worth fol-

lowing. There might have been even less of his cliched screen postures, although scenes with the late Leslie Howard and others long gone, revived bitter-sweet memories. Jack Haley Jr. has a happy knack of capturing Hollywood color without its publicity claptrap.

No more likely fellow than Ray Walston could have been cast in the unlikely character of "My Favorite Martian" (CBS debut, Sept. 29). The Martian genie with the antenna horns, a part composite of Frank Fay's "Harvey", Roland Young's "Topper", Claude Rains' "Invisible Man" and George Pal's space-fiction movies, may catch on with the young set.

### 'Dawn Of America' Scheduled On Ch. 5

WEST PALM BEACH — The "Dawn Of America," a full-hour Family Theater spectacular will be presented with the cooperation of the Knights of Columbus over Channel 5, WPTV, at 4 p.m. Saturday (tomorrow).

The "Dawn Of America" is a powerful dramatization of the events leading up to the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Included are battle scenes between the Moors of North Africa and the Spanish army.

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## Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television

### TELEVISION

#### Saturday (Tomorrow)

**4 P.M.**  
**DAWN OF AMERICA** — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — This program produced by the Family Theater is presented with the cooperation of the Knights of Columbus. The full-hour show is a powerful dramatization of the history-making events that led to Christopher Columbus' epic voyage westward and his discovery of the New World.

**Sunday**  
**9 A.M.**  
**TELAMIGO WCKT**, Ch. 7 — Father Eugenio del Busto does not speak on this program which features a Spanish-language documentary film, "In Search of Lincoln," a biography of President Abraham Lincoln, produced by the United States Information Agency.  
**9 A.M.**  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 5, WPTV — "World Order Starts With You" — The importance of outlook and purpose in leading a full rich life is the theme of this Christopher program.

**9:15 A.M.**  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — Ch. 5, WPTV — "Devotes Of The Sacred Heart" is the title of today's talk given by Father Charles E. Dolan, S. J., member of the Jesuit Mission Band and well-known retreat speaker from New York.

**9:30 A.M.**  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 4 WTVJ — In "Decision for Life" Ed Herlihy presents some little known aspects of the life and contribution made to society by the eminent scientist Louis Pasteur. A similar life of service is highlighted in the showing of portions of a dramatic film on the life of Florence Nightingale.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**THE CATHOLIC HOUR** — Ch. 7, WCKT — Today's Catholic hour is a repeat of a telecast of an original drama by Robert Crean, entitled "There Was Once A Postman" which was presented on the program in October of 1962. The story, which incorporates elements of fantasy, tells of a 35-year-old writer, Eugene Roche, who confronts his stepfather, Dana Elcar, with the unanswered questions of his life.

**11 A.M.**  
**THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT** — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan, host, presents the Paulist Fathers' "Insight" TV film, "The Sophomore," the spiritual chronicle of a college student (James MacArthur) who rebels against the faith of his parents (James Westfield and Doreen Lang) and becomes an agnostic. Mario Thomas has the role of the girl he eventually marries. Father Ellwood Kieser, C.S.P., is producer and commentator of the "Insight" films.

**11:30 A.M.**  
**MASS FOR SHUT-INS** — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-Jocka.

**12 NOON**  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 2 (Day-TV Orlando) — Today's program titled "Who Will Teach Them?"

### RADIO

**Sunday**  
**6 A.M.**  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS** — WGMA (Hollywood)

**6:30 A.M.**  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — WGBS, 710 Kc. — In a talk entitled "Living The Morning Offering," Father John E. Curley, S. J., stresses that "there is much in your everyday life that can be turned into a very effective prayer and sacrifice."

**7 A.M.**  
**THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT** — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, previously telecast on WCKT, Ch. 7.

**7:30 A.M.**  
**THE CATHOLIC HOUR** — WIOD, 610 Kc. — First of a four-part series of roundtable discussions on the topic "Is Public Morality On The Decline?" begins today on the Catholic Hour. Participants in

today's panel on "Race And Morality" will be Negro leader Cyril Tyson of New York and Francis V. Madigan, member of the Board of Catholic Interracial Council New York.

**8:30 A.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** — WCCF (Port Charlotte) — Jane Wyman lends all her outstanding ability as a dramatic narrator to this story of a woman who was too sensible to be happy. Today's drama tells of a wife whose eagerness to have a family is blunted by her husband's caution in setting a financial goal.

**8:45 A.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** — WJCM, (Sebring) — (See Above)

**9 A.M.**  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — (WGMA (Hollywood))

**9 A.M.**  
**THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT** — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of Father David J. Heffernan's instruction talk originally telecast by WCKT and previously rebroadcast by WGBS.

**9:30 A.M.**  
**CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU** — WHEW, 1400 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of parishes in Palm Beach area reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida, Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

**9:30 A.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** — WIRA, 1400 Kc FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale)

**10:15 A.M.**  
**SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR** — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program on behalf of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.\*

**6:05 P.M.**  
**CATHOLIC NEWS** — WGBS, 710 Kc.: 96.3 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.\*

**8:30 P.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** — WJNO, (West Palm Beach)

**8:45 P.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** — WKAT, 120 Kc.

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# Catolicismo Latinoamericano Pone Esperanzas en el Concilio

## Ambiente de Renovación en la Basílica de San Pedro

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—Al iniciar el Concilio Vaticano su segunda tanda de sesiones, hay en el ambiente un espíritu renovador que evoca la "primavera de la Iglesia" anunciada años atrás por Pío XXII.

Y aunque las primeras brisas del otoño bañaban la plaza de San Pedro al dirigirse los Padres del Concilio al histórico recinto de la asamblea, el espíritu es primaveral.

A crear este ambiente contribuyen varias cosas: lo que significa para la Iglesia, perennemente joven, un nuevo Papa que sin embargo prolonga fielmente los propósitos de su antecesor; el nombramiento de preladados sumamente apostólicos y modernos como directores de debates en la segunda sesión; el discurso reciente de Paulo VI a la Curia Romana sobre la renovación interna administrativa de este nervio central de la Iglesia Católica; la "apertura" del Concilio al aceptar en su seno a dirigentes seculares, y en las asambleas generales un criterio informativo más amplio al levantar el "secreto" en la mayoría de los casos.

Pero al mismo tiempo esta vitalidad y "movilidad" imponen mayor responsabilidad y gravedad a los debates y a las decisiones de los Padres del Concilio; solventados los obstáculos que frenaron un tanto la primera sesión, el Concilio debe abocarse decididamente al estudio de los grandes temas confiados a la asamblea ecuménica.

Básicamente, los primeros temas son cinco y conciernen a la Iglesia misma, al papel de los obispos y del laicado en su misión apostólica y a las relaciones de la Iglesia con otras confesiones cristianas.

La segunda sesión de nueve semanas (Septiembre 29-Diciembre 4) debe estudiar:

- 1—La constitución de la Iglesia.
- 2—La devoción a la Virgen María (que podría incorporarse a la primera)
- 3—La jurisdicción de los obispos.
- 4—El apostolado secolar.
- 5—Ecumenismo y relaciones entre confesiones cristianas.

Hay además algún trabajo rezagado de la primera sesión (octubre-diciembre 1962) que debe someterse a votación en la segunda, como los siete capítulos de la liturgia sobre la misa, los sacramentos, el oficio divino, el año litúrgico, la música sacra, el arte sagrado y la ornamentación de los templos. Solamente la introducción fue aprobada (sobre principios de renovación y promoción litúrgica)

Los Padres del Concilio entran a abordar, pues, la cuestión fundamental de una Iglesia Católica que quiere y debe renovar su enfoque del mundo según las necesidades y los sentimientos de nuestra época, para que su mensaje de salvación alcance mejor a las masas, a la muchedumbre de los fieles mismos.

Según observadores experimentados, dos son las tendencias más significativas en este respecto: la de dar mayor responsabilidad a los obispos de cada nación o región, en los planes concretos y las decisiones inmediatas de su episcopado y la de incorporar conscientemente en la misión de la Iglesia al laicado, como San Pablo pedía de sus fieles, que los seculares participen en levantar, construir, el cuerpo místico de Cristo.

Son dos tendencias dinámicas que han de hacerse sentir en los próximos años; es así que el Concilio merece el calificativo de histórica renovación.

## ¿Cómo Están sus Conocimientos Religiosos?

- 1— "En el principio Dios creó el Cielo y la Tierra", son las palabras introductorias de: (a) el Antiguo Testamento, (b) la misa, (c) los Evangelios, (d) las Epístolas.
  - 2— El Sacro Colegio es un nombre para designar: (a) Un Seminario italiano, (b) una universidad vaticana, (c) el conjunto de Cardenales de la Iglesia.
  - 3— La Compañía de Jesús, conocida como la Orden de Jesuitas fue fundada por: (a) San Francisco Xavier, (b) San Ignacio de Loyola, (c) Santo Domingo de Guzmán, (d) San Francisco de Asís.
  - 4— El autor del renombrado libro "Introducción a la Vida Devota es: (a) Santo Tomás de Aquino, (b) San Francisco de Sales, (c) San Francisco de Asís, (d) Santa Teresa de Jesús.
  - 5— Bartolomé de las Casas, el protector de los indios en Latinoamérica pertenecía a la orden de: (a) Franciscanos, (b) Dominicos, (c) Agustinos, (d) Carmelitas.
- Respuestas: 1 (a), 2 (c), 3 (b), 4 (b), 5 (b).

ASUNCION (NC)—La Iglesia de América Latina pone sus esperanzas en el Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano II, "nuevo Pentecostés" de los tiempos modernos, afirmó el presidente del Comité Latinoamericano de la Fé.

Mons. Felipe Santiago Benítez, obispo auxiliar de Asunción y presidente del CLAF recordó que el catolicismo latinoamericano, incluso más que el del resto del mundo, "fijsa su mirada de manera particularmente ansiosa en la orientación general, y en cada paso del desarrollo" del Concilio.

"No desea —añadió— soluciones espectaculares; sólo espera que trace lineamientos profundos, y traiga actitudes renovadoras que respondan a las graves y crecientes necesidades pastorales de la América Latina".

En un artículo publicado en el último número del Boletín

del CLAF, Mons. Benítez hizo además referencia a la situación en que quedó la Iglesia en América Latina durante el siglo decinueve, y recordó el Concilio Plenario Latinoamericano celebrado en Roma en 1899, al que asistieron más de 50 obispos.

"El Concilio Plenario — agrega— se convirtió en la piedra miliar de la organización y acción de la Iglesia" en Latinoamérica.

Más de medio siglo después —prosigue— se reunió en Río de Janeiro la I Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano que se distinguió "por su preocupación de naturaleza conciliar— lo eminentemente pastoral y dejó en sus conclusiones —no de naturaleza conciliar— los cauces y las orientaciones de

"El Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano una acción verdaderamente acertada y fecunda".



EL OBISPO Ramón Lizardi, de Caracas, Venezuela, charla con el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, durante uno de los recesos en las sesiones del Concilio Vaticano. El prelado venezolano está promoviendo el trabajo de los Clubs Serra en su país, con la esperanza de incrementar las vocaciones sacerdotales.

## Para Visitar la Rectoría

Continuamos hoy la serie de instrucciones sobre vida parroquial, facilitando al lector conocer algunas normas, requisitos y costumbres características de este país. Para ello estamos usando las orientaciones del padre John B. Fee, autor de un manual al respecto. El capítulo de hoy trata sobre las visitas de los fieles a la rectoría, que es el lugar donde radican las oficinas parroquiales y donde el párroco y los sacerdotes que lo asisten acostumbran a atender a los feligreses.

Todo el que tenga un interés legítimo, petición o necesidad en que un sacerdote pueda ayudarlo es bienvenido a las oficinas de la Rectoría.

Los parroquianos deben tener presente las obligaciones que requieren la presencia del sacerdote en otro lugar, como ocurre durante las horas de confesión. El sacerdote puede ser llamado del confesionario por un enfermo grave, pero no por asuntos que puedan esperar.

Las rectorías muchas veces ofrecen o publican avisos designando las horas en que los visitantes pueden ser asistidos con la menor demora posible. Las llamadas a la rectoría deben hacerse antes de las 9 de la noche, solo después para casos urgentes.

Cuando el feligrés desea ver a un sacerdote determi-

nado es aconsejable que llame por teléfono previamente para obtener una cita con él.

El que no desea ver a un sacerdote en particular, pero va a tratar un asunto que pueda requerir mucho tiempo el sacerdote también le agradecerá una llamada telefónica que le permita sugerirle el momento mejor para recibirle. Las citas no son necesarias, pero sí recomendables, para evitar esperar prolongadas. Todas las citas deben cumplirse puntualmente. Si hay que cancelarlas se debe avisar al sacerdote para que ese tiempo le pueda ser concedido a otra persona.

Se sugiere a todos los visitantes a las rectorías para que, aprovechando la ocasión, hagan una visita al Santísimo Sacramento en la iglesia adyacente.

"El Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), que naciera de dicha reunión de Río... ha seguido en esa línea de "vigorización interna de la Iglesia" con beneficios palpables en todo el Continente.

Mons. Benítez afirma luego que a pesar de todas las dificultades "una fuerte corriente de renovación pastoral cruza por todas las venas de nuestros pueblos".

"Esta es la hora de la Iglesia en América Latina" concluye. "Y es esta la Iglesia que se hace presente en el Concilio Ecuménico. Su Jerarquía ya tiene experiencia de preocupación eminentemente pastoral, en visión de plano continental, de los problemas de nuestros tiempos.

"El Concilio Ecuménico es para ella una feliz continuación de sus trabajos, y una providencial ratificación de sus preocupaciones".

## 12 de Octubre — Día de la Raza

Miami se une a todo el continente para conmemorar un aniversario más del descubrimiento del Nuevo Mundo, con la llegada el 12 de octubre de 1492 de Cristóbal Colón a estas tierras que hoy son la América.

La Orden de Caballeros de Colón anuncia para el sábado, a las 8 a.m. una misa de comunión en corporación que tendrá lugar en la iglesia de Gesu, a la que seguirá la colocación de una ofrenda floral ante la estatua del descubridor que se encuentra en el Bayfront Park.

Cuando el 12 de octubre de 1492 los marinos comandados por Colón hicieron ondear por primera vez el pendón español sobre el continente americano, se enarboló al mismo tiempo el símbolo cristiano de la Cruz.

Desde ese instante plantó el cristianismo sus raíces en el Nuevo Mundo. La obra cristianizadora, con la conversión de millones de indios, continuó con la colonización española que siguió al descubrimiento, en una empresa colosal hecha a fuerza de sacrificios, actos de heroísmo y audacia como no lo ha conocido la época moderna.

Juntos llegaron a estas tierras descubiertas por Colón, bajo el patrocinio de los Reyes Católicos de España, el conquistador y el evangelizador. La obra de amor y de justicia del segundo, está pesando más al cabo de los siglos que los posibles errores del primero en la formación de las nuevas estructuras sociales de una civilización nueva y en la explotación de las riquezas de estas tierras.

Desde aquellos primeros tiempos de la colonización, la Historia recoge la abnegada labor de los misioneros, como Fray Luis de las Casas y Fray Junípero Serra, que de norte a sur velaron siempre porque el espíritu cristiano presidiera las sociedades nuevas que se fundaban, reclamando de los colonizadores un trato justo para los indígenas, ante la tendencia de conquistadores venidos de civilizaciones más desarrolladas, de someter en su provecho a esos hombres, a los que, con el tiempo, se les dio la misma cultura, se les enseñó la misma fe, se les brindaron los mismos adelantos y como culminación del espíritu cristiano que se sembraba, se logró al fin, superando algunos fermentos negativos, la fraterna integración de colonizadores y colonizados, que ha dado lugar a estas sociedades que hoy son esperanza del mundo, y que cada día son más conscientes del ideal cristiano que llegó con los misioneros, y cuyo símbolo se sembró en estas tierras el mismo día del descubrimiento.



—"Querido, ahora me acuerdo de que dejamos a los niños en la Sección a Prueba de Ruidos".

## Repudio a Tito en Latinoamérica

El dictador rojo yugoslavo Josip Broz, Tito, encontró el repudio popular al llegar a México en visita oficial el 3 de octubre.

El presidente de la Acción Católica, Carlos Garcinava, afirmó: "El principio de hospitalidad dicta que se reciba con gusto y atención al visitante. Pero no es posible (en el caso de Tito) sentir eso de corazón; no es posible ocultar la tristeza que nos embarga cuando hermanos nuestros han padecido y sufrido (en Yugoslavia), y no gozan de la libertad religiosa a la que todo ser humano tiene derecho".

Es oportuno recordar, que el régimen de Tito asesinó a 186 sacerdotes sin juicio previo, expulsó a 500 más y encarceló por lo menos a otros 1,000, condenando a encierro además al cardenal Luis Stepinac.

Los muchachos de la Juventud Obrera Católica dijeron repudian la visita de Tito a México, "porque Yugoslavia es un país donde viven los cristianos amordazados por el socialismo, y en donde la JOC fue asesinada por los comunistas, y con ella el auténtico movimiento obrero".

Un sacerdote opinó que la visita podía interpretarse simplemente como la de un jefe de Estado. "Pero hemos de confesar que no nos agrada", añadió. "No puede sernos simpático quien ha perseguido violentamente a la Iglesia".

El semanario católico Mundo Mejor tituló así una información: "Ofende a México la visita del tirano yugoslavo Tito". Anunció que las organizaciones democráticas harán patente su protesta, y agregó:

"México, un pueblo libre y amante de la justicia y de la verdad, alza su voz contra este dictador rojo, no solo por su ideología, sino por estar horrendamente manchado de sangre".

Por su parte, los principales periódicos de Río de Janeiro destacaron la indiferencia con que acogió el pueblo brasileño al dictador rojo yugoslavo Josip Broz, Tito.

Esa indiferencia y repudio contrastó con el recibimiento oficial, limitado a los actos protocolarios celebrados en Brasilia, con un salto a Goiania.

Según el "Correio da Manhã" apenas unos centenares de personas se alinearon en el trayecto a la llegada de Tito a Brasilia, escoltado por 2,000 policías bien armados.

El diario Globo dijo que la Cámara estaba "visiblemente vacía" cuando Tito visitó el Congreso Nacional, y en las galerías públicas no había nadie, aunque luego fueron llenadas con empleados del Congreso.

Los brasileños lamentaron también que cuando el país pasa una difícil situación económica se hicieron grandes gastos para agasajar a Tito.

## "Si se Quiere Salvar a Latinoamérica, Este es el Momento"

Por RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON, NC)—Un tema central "Reto a los Cristianos en Latinoamérica", fue el eje de la trigésima sexta asamblea anual de la Asociación Católica Pro Paz Internacional, celebrada en esta capital.

Cuantos intervinieron en la reunión estuvieron de acuerdo en que la exigencia de ese reto es grande, inmediata y crucial para el futuro del mundo.

De las estadísticas y de los hechos expuestos por diferentes oradores resultó una conclusión principal: Si se quiere salvar a Latinoamérica para la democracia este es el momento de la acción. Mañana sería demasiado tarde.

El presidente norteamericano John F. Kennedy dijo en un mensaje a la asamblea que América Latina "es hoy la zona más crítica del mundo", y al expresar la determinación de que no haya "más estados comunistas en este hemisferio", subrayó que para conseguir ese objetivo las reformas sociales y económicas constituyen "el único medio realmente efectivo".

Kennedy envió su mensaje con motivo de la presentación del premio anual de la ACPI a Teodoro Moscoso, coordinador norteamericano del programa de la Alianza para el Progreso.

"Los pueblos latinoamericanos—dijo el propio Moscoso— ya no consideran inalte-

rable una situación caracterizada por la plaga de las enfermedades, por la mortalidad infantil que arrebató millones de niños antes de alcanzar la edad adulta, y por el dolor del hambre, tan natural como la respiración.

"Quieren cambiar esa situación, y pronto".

Mons. Joseph B. Gremlín del Servicio Católico de Auxilio NCWC dijo que la A.L. P.R.O. "no sólo merece, sino que incluso exige" el apoyo de las organizaciones cristianas y de sus dirigentes. Expuso ese apoyo como una obligación "de conciencia", y atribuyó a la ALPRO haber incorporado puntos de la doctrina social católica especialmente de las enseñanzas del Papa Juan XXIII en sus encíclicas Mater et Magistra y Pacem in Terris.

El RP Eugene K. Culhane SJ, redactor jefe del semanario jesuítico América, subrayó esa posición ante la Alianza al predicar en la Misa anual por la Paz. "¿Cuándo la caridad cristiana ha sido concebida con tan vasto alcance?" preguntó.

Un senador norteamericano, Hubert H. Humphrey, de Minnesota, abogó por la reducción de los presupuestos militares en Latinoamérica, a fin de canalizar los ahorros hacia el desarrollo económico y social, y urgió que la zona quede fuera de todo armamento nuclear, "de-nuclearizada".

El general retirado Thomas A. Lane, director ejecutivo del Instituto para el Progreso Humano, pidió que la ALPRO intensifique la ayuda al "sector privado" de la economía latinoamericana, equiparándola a la del "sector público" u oficial.

Distintos oradores se refirieron a la respuesta de la Iglesia Católica ante las exigencias de la hora en Latinoamérica.

El RP John J. Considine MM, director de la oficina para Latinoamérica de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, expresó su optimismo por el "espíritu de cruzada apostólica" que se extiende entre los católicos la-

tinamericanos, un espíritu, añadió, que en muchas partes ha venido a reemplazar la "apatía desesperanzada", que antes prevalecía.

Cierto, prosiguió, que la Iglesia tiene todavía "profundas dificultades" en América Latina, pero los esfuerzos del clero, de los religiosos y de los seglares en la misma Latinoamérica y en otras partes contribuyen a que se produzca allí un "resurgimiento" católico.

Douglas Hyde, un convertido al catolicismo que fue director del diario comunista londinense Daily Worker opinó que los rojos consideran a Latinoamérica como la zona del mundo más prometedora para ellos.

Según Hyde los rojos utilizan a Latinoamérica como "un campo de prueba" de las tácticas comunistas en el mundo subdesarrollado, y Cuba resulta así "un modelo activo" para las revoluciones rojas.

Frank Tannenbaum, profesor emérito de Historia Latinoamericana en la Universidad Colombiana, de New York dijo que a su entender la revolución cubana resulta "un movimiento social impracticable". Según dicho profesor Fidel Castro cometió el error de tratar de aplicar a una sociedad relativamente avanzada, como era Cuba, la política revolucionaria que quizás hubiera sido solamente apropiada para una sociedad primitiva y pre-industrial.

El líder sindicalista Joseph A. Beirne, presidente del Sindicato Americano de Comunicaciones, advirtió que Estados Unidos "está perdiendo ante los comunistas en Latinoamérica".

Esta amenaza, añadió, "no es algo que queda para

nuestros nietos, como la deuda nacional, sino que constituye un peligro muy próximo".

El pueblo americano no debe sorprenderse si en un tiempo relativamente corto el continente al sur de nosotros tiene gobiernos que miran directamente a Moscú o Pekín."

Fue elegido presidente de ACPI el decano de la Escuela Diplomática de la Universidad de Georgetown, William E. Moran Jr. y secretario ejecutivo Mons. George G. Higgins, director del Departamento de Acción Social de la NCWC.

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- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. — 12:30 pm
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:00 p.m.
- ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.
- MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.
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Al mismo tiempo, esas chicas latinoamericanas aportaron al festival el sabor de sus tierras, organizando un coro que interpretó números de distintos países de la América Hispana, entre ellos "Olvido" (y si vas al Cobre . . .) de Cuba; "El Xique", de Honduras; "Yo Vendo unos Ojos Negros", de Chile; "La Cucaracha", de México, y "Mi Viejo San Juan", de Puerto Rico.

El grupo coral, en el que participaron chicas de Cuba, Puerto Rico, Honduras y otros países latinos, fue acompañado con las guitarras de tres estudiantes cubanas, Adelaida González, Carmen Soler y María de la Herrán. En el presente curso se encuentran matriculadas en el Barry College 78 estudiantes procedentes de distintos países de Latinoamérica, siendo el grupo mayor el de las cubanas. Para todas ellas, esta fiesta típica de los "campus" universitarios norteamericanos ha dejado una impresión inolvidable, entre cantos, risas, aplausos, "marshmelows" y refrescos.

Esta fiesta del Barry College, con la participación directa de estudiantes latinas que ofrecieron la música de sus pueblos a las amistades norteamericanas, fue otra ocasión, en ambiente alegre y de franca camaradería, de reafirmar la solidaridad entre los estudiantes de las dos Américas.

## A las 12 del Día la Misa con Predica en Español en St. John

Coincidiendo con la apertura de su nuevo templo, la parroquia de St. John the Apostle de Hialeah, ha dispuesto un cambio en su horario de misas dominicales, por el cual la misa con sermón en español que en esa parroquia se venía ofreciendo a las 12:55 p. m., se ofrecerá ahora a las 12 del día. El padre José M. de la Paz tiene a su cargo la predica en esa misa.

Al mismo tiempo se anunció que la catequesis para niños y jovencitos de habla hispana se ofrecerá ahora los sábados de 9:30 a 11:30 a. m. Las confesiones seguirán en su mismo horario, los sábados, de 4 a 5 y de 7 a 9 p. m.

# Timetable Of Sunday Masses

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30  
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.  
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.  
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).  
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.  
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.  
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 8:30 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.  
**ASSUMPTION ACADEMY:** 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).  
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.  
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.  
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).  
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, (Spanish).  
 St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.  
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.  
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).  
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School Cafeteria), 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.  
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.  
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph the Worker, 10.  
**NARANJA:** St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)

**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.  
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.  
**OPA-LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.

**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 9.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.

**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
 St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8 and 10.  
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.

**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30.  
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
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**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
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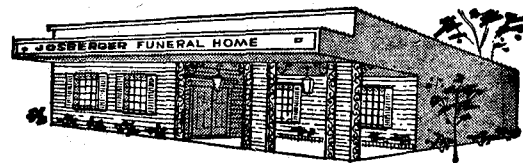


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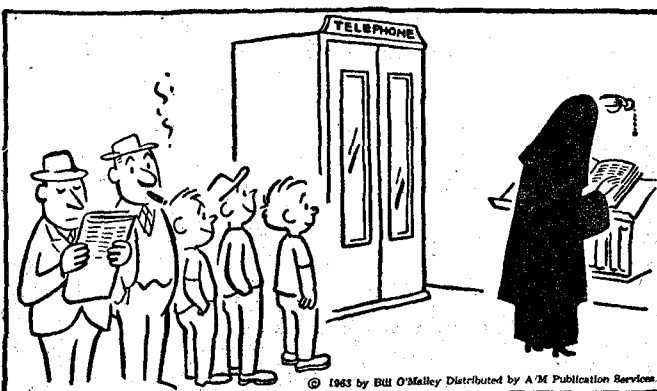
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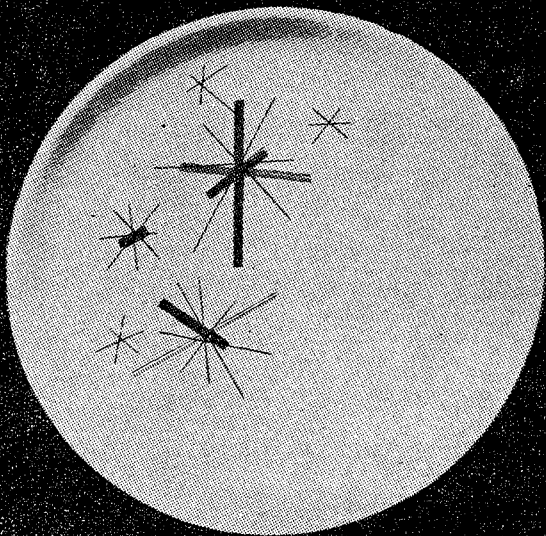


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