

Will The Council Consider Racism?

(The following article gives the views of a veteran champion of racial justice on the problem of racism, which he sees as a question which should be considered by the ecumenical council when it treats of the presence of the Church in the modern world. Archbishop of Durban since 1951, he served on the Central Preparatory Commission of the council and is an elected member of its Commission for Seminaries, Studies and Catholic Schools.)

By **ARCHBISHOP DENIS E. HURLEY, O.M.I.**
NCWC News Service

Racism has not yet appeared on the agenda of the Second Vatican Council. Whether or not it will depend in large measure on the joint commission set up after the first session to compile a draft on "The Effective Presence of the Church in the Modern World". The council had to undergo quite a process of evolution before it got to the stage of contemplating a draft of this nature.

One of the features of the preparation of the council was the curious anomaly whereby the two powerful trends in the Church, the conservative and the progressive, talked past and not to each other for about three years.

Pope John XXIII launched the council to bring the Church up to date in its methods and presentation. Those who directed the council's preparatory stages never realized what he meant. They saw the Church as perennially perfect.

There was nothing wrong with the traditional presentation. All that was needed was a slight toning of the dogmatic muscles and a little stiffening of the canonical sinews. This would remove whatever slight blurring prevailed around the sharp edges of the Church's image. If people did not recognize the Church it was their fault.

FACE FAILINGS

Pope John obviously meant something entirely different. He wanted his aggiornamento, and the way he spoke about it indicated that he expected it to be quite a shake-up. He apparently was not satisfied that, in this question of not recognizing the Church's image, all the blame was with the people who could not see. He was prepared to admit that quite a fair amount might lie with the Church itself that could not be seen. The purpose of the council was to face up to the failings of the Church and seek out the remedies.

A month before the council opened he spoke along these lines in his radio allocution of Sept. 1, 1962. He said that the council aimed at evoking, through the achievements of the council, a more vigorous response in the modern world to the twofold manifestation of her vitality — internal (ad intra), by which she teaches, prays and imparts life, and external (ad extra), by which she involves herself in the solution of mankind's problem. This was again the burden of the allocution that opened the council on Oct. 11, 1962.

It was an incredible and incongruous situation. We sat there listening to one of the most revolutionary speeches

ever made by a pope, with a packet of schemas in our hands that, in the main, would have damped down the French Revolution itself.

What happened to the bulk of these schemas — characterized by the then Cardinal Montini, in an article in the Dec. 2 issue of *Italia*: "immense, excellent, but disconnected and uneven" — is now history. In dealing with them the council found its soul, the soul that Pope John had been trying to infuse into it.

The council also found its purpose, a purpose magnificently formulated by Cardinal Suenens of Belgium last Dec. 4, in his famous speech echoing the allocution of Sept. 11, and suggesting a plan for the future work of the council.

TAKE UP PROBLEM

The theme, he said, should be the Church, Light of the Nations, and all conciliar declarations should fall under the two headings: The Church in itself, ad intra, and the Church to the world, ad extra. A special commission should take up the problem of the Church to the world.

That commission in due course received a splendid lead from Pope John's last testament to mankind: *Pacem in Terris*. This encyclical spoke out against racism. Whether or not the council will treat of the problem is not yet clear, but taking all

things into consideration it does look impossible for the council to avoid it.

When we talk of racism today we think mainly of the black-white clash. We should certainly not overlook the fact that Anti-Semitism had its racial as well as religious implications. There are many who hope that the council will formulate a clear Catholic attitude in this field. But black-white relations remain the outstanding racial issue.

When you reduce the problem to its principal areas of conflict you find them geographically very limited: The United States, the Republic of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and, to some extent, Australia. For that reason the problem hardly seems worthy of the attention of an ecumenical council.

On the other hand, there is no escaping the fact that the racial conflicts of the United States and Southern Africa reverberate around the world. This is because no matter what the philosophers may say about the empirical nature of man's mind, it thinks in universals.

MAY STRIKE

This goes for insults as well. The scope of an insult depends largely on the quality or aspect affected in the insulted person.

The insult may strike at himself or his family or his nation or his race or his color. The black races the world over are insulted by the racial sins of American, South African and Rhodesian whites, because they are so deeply conscious of their identification with what feels the lash of the white man's scorn in the United States or Southern Africa.

For this reason America's present racial convulsion can be a make-or-break element in her endeavor to keep the non-communist world strong and united. For the same reason the racial policies of Southern Africa will keep the rest of the continent on the boil as long as they persist, and they will influence every contact between Africa and the leading white nations of the world.

There is the additional consideration that wherever Africa is becoming culture-conscious (and this applies particularly to the old French and Belgian colonies), there is a supersensitivity in relation to the cultural imperialism of the West. The reaction against this imperialism is at times quite ferocious. Rising African intellectuals indulge understandably in an almost frenzied assertion of African cultural values to wipe out the memory of past humiliations.

The response of the Westerner may not always be easy. He needs a deep humility — a humility capable of dissolving his old arrogance and of arming himself against what may appear to him at times unreasonable criticism.

Such humility is not possible without powerful motivation. For Catholics that motivation must come from their faith — a faith inspiring a positive, considerate, repentant charity.

The beauty of this kind of humility is that it stands every chance of evoking a similar attitude in others, even those who have every reason for being unreasonable. We cannot but hope, therefore, that the problem of racism will appear on the agenda of the council.

EXPLANATION IS GIVEN BY PRELATE

How Council Will Enact Edicts

Divine Word News Service

ROME — Archbishop Pietro Palazzini, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Council and author of a four-volume work titled "Dictionary of the Councils," told reporters here today how the decrees of the Second Vatican Council in the light of existing church law could be put into effect.

The Italian Curia member said "it is not difficult to foresee what will happen." In regard to the disciplinary changes voted into effect by the Council Fathers, it will first be necessary for these changes to be introduced into the Code of Canon Law (Church Law). "This will be done by the special Commission for Revising Canon Law, appointed by Pope John and confirmed by Pope Paul, which has as President of the Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, His Eminence, Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci."

Archbishop Palazzini said that once the Canon Law Commission has finished the revision of Church Law in the light of the general directives laid down by the Council Fathers, it will be

necessary for this legislation to be applied in every diocese around the world. "This will be done, at least according to present church legislation, through particular councils on a national or provincial level," the Archbishop said.

"Once a National Council (for an entire country) or a Provincial Council (for several dioceses united in a Province) has adapted the legislation to local conditions," the archbishop said, "it will be necessary to submit the legislation to some central and unified criteria. This is necessary so that harmony may be preserved between the local adaptations made by local councils, and the general legislation voted into effect by the Council Fathers for the entire Church."

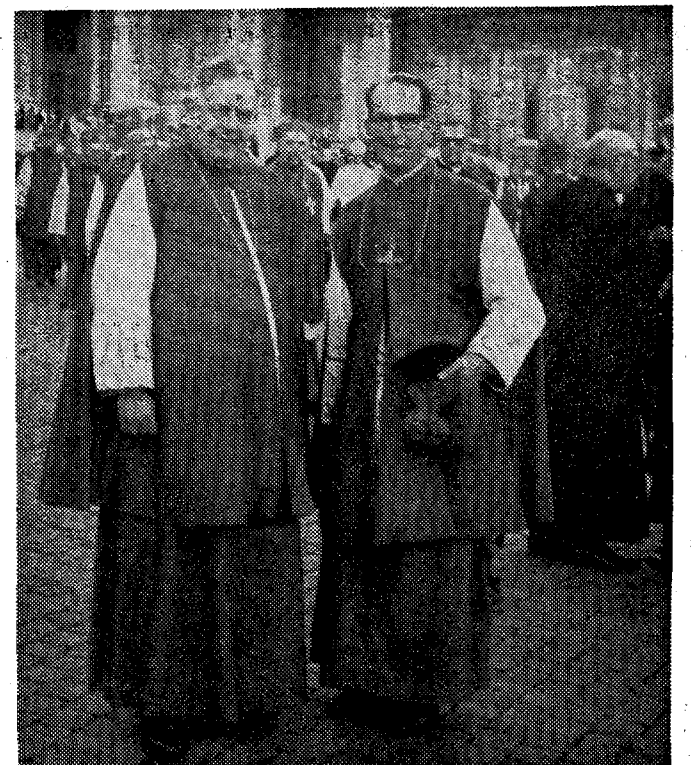
According to existing Church Law, the Curia official said, "the competence for reviewing such adaptations will be divided among three different Congregations: The Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide for Mission Territories, the Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Church for the Oriental Rite, and the Sacred Congregation of the Coun-

cil for all other parts of the world."

The Archbishop explained that the Sacred Congregation of the Council was founded on Aug. 2, 1564, eight months after the Council of Trent ended, to put the decrees of that Council into effect. The initiative for founding this executive organ for the Council of Trent, came from St. Charles Borromeo, Cardinal Archbishop of Milan, and from his uncle, Pope Pius IV.

Nearly all Sacred Congregations in the Roman Curia today, except that of the Holy Office, resulted from subdivisions of the Sacred Congregation of the Council. "This means," the archbishop said, "that the Curia was an organ of reform and stimulation when it originated in the 16th century, not a conservative organ."

(The "Dictionary of the Councils" written in Italian by the archbishop will soon be published in English by Hawthorn Books in the United States. The four-volume work contains reports on the conciliar legislation of more than 2,000 Councils of all sorts, held in the Catholic Church during the past 20 centuries).



SAVANNAH ORDINARY, Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, first pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, right, exchanges greetings with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Vatican City.



RADIO AND TV correspondent from the Diocese of Miami to the Vatican Council is Father David J. Heffernan, right, shown in Rome with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, and Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., who works closely with non-Catholic observers in the Secretariat for Unity at the Vatican.



FREQUENT VISITOR to South Florida now attending sessions of the Second Vatican Council is Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, Puerto Rico, shown leaving one of Council sessions.

Emphasis On Missions Urged

By **FATHER
PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.**

ROME (NC) — Leo Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, has advocated a strong emphasis on the missionary task of the Church in today's world.

The Cardinal gave information on the ecumenical council's 17th schema, or draft declaration — the first information to be made public on that schema — during a press conference under the auspices of the council's documentation center. The 17th Presence of the Church in the World."

The Belgian Cardinal asked that both the general and specific aspects of the problems the Church is facing be considered.

On the former, he said that the council will probably express itself in generic terms. On the latter only certain general instructions are likely to be issued, he stated. Their practical application will probably be studied later on.

He noted that if specific answers to such vitally important questions as peace, social progress and family life were to be provided without first letting such answers mature, difficulties might arise which certainly should not be caused by premature pronouncements. This is particularly true, the Cardinal said, since ample preliminary consultations, especially with lay leaders, will be required.

The Cardinal said that the

schema on the Church now being debated will in all likelihood be divided into five rather than four chapters. To his mind, he said, the chapter which deals with "The People of God," is particularly important for eliminating the widely spread notion that the Church is only the clergy and the hierarchy. In reality, all the baptized are "people of God," he said.

EACH HAS DUTY

The Cardinal explained that this is vitally important.

"All the baptized are alike and there is no superbaptism for the clergy. Furthermore, both clergy and hierarchy are there to serve the people of God, not to dominate them. This is especially true since all the faithful have missionary tasks and all should realize — in reference to the basic catechism question — that 'we must not only know God, but also make God known; not only love God, but also make God loved; not only serve God, but also have God served by bringing the Gospel to all creatures.'

"This means that each and every person in the Church has a duty of evangelization to propagate the fullness of the truth in which we believe."

The Cardinal also referred to the council debate on the collegiality of the bishops.

The collegiality of the bishops means that they as a college, or group, in union with the pope, can act with supreme authority. It means that besides having jurisdiction in his own diocese, a bishop has a responsibility as a member of the college of bishops in the life of the universal Church.



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ARCHBISHOP JOSYF SLIPIYI of Lvov, former prisoner of the Soviets takes his seat among the Council fathers at the second session of Vatican Council II in St. Peter's Basilica.

Newsmen Express Thanks For Council Arrangements

ROME (NC) — Rome representatives of the English-language press covering the ecumenical council have sent a letter to the American Bishop assigned to the press, thanking him for news arrangements made by the council and by the American Bishops.

The letter was addressed to Bishop Albert R. Zurawski of Belleville, Ill., chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for the Press Panel and a member of the Vatican Council Episcopal Commission for the Press. Signatories included representatives of the secular and religious press from the U.S., Canada, England and Australia.

The letter said:

"We, reporters and correspondents representing the English-language press at the Second Vatican Council, wish to express our delight over the news arrangement during this second session. The daily communique is excellent, the daily briefing by the American Bishops' press panel is informative and the ancillary press services of the Divine Word Missionaries and Centrum Coordinacionis Communicationum Concilii (Central Translation Center providing documents in different languages) are valuable.

"For our part we will endeavor to continue reporting as responsibly as we know how.

PROPOSED BY ORTHODOX PRELATE

Marriage Law Changes Asked

ROME (NC) — An Eastern Rite archbishop has disclosed that he has asked the ecumenical council to change existing marriage laws so as to recognize the validity of mixed marriages at which non-Catholic ministers officiate.

Melkite Rite Archbishop Philippe Nabaa of Beirut, Lebanon, told a press conference that "problems arising from mixed marriages are among the most serious obstacles to the reunion of the Catholic and Orthodox Churches."

As a result, he said, he had proposed during the first session of the council that marriages performed by valid ministers, such as Orthodox priests, in which one partner was a non-Catholic and other was a Catholic should be recognized as valid despite the fact that marriage vows were exchanged in the absence of a Catholic priest.

Archbishop Nabaa said that the council will continue with the same ecumenical spirit with which it opened under Pope John. As proof of this, he noted that Pope Paul VI in his inaugural address "became the first pope in history to ask pardon from the other churches for the mistakes made in the past by the Catholic Church."

The Archbishop, who is one of the five undersecretaries of the council, said the council will work to break down misunderstandings and obstacles that stand in the way of Christian union.

The Archbishop said that "an atmosphere of charity has been created and a new spirit permeates the Catholic Church and non-Catholic churches. All the churches want union and all are working for it."

He said the union of the churches will take place on the level of church with church rather than on the level of individual members returning to Catholicism. He added that today in the Orthodox world there are no single Orthodox churches who

are closer to Rome than others. They are one in their attitude toward Rome, he said, but the climate for change exists. He stated:

"We Catholics have spoken our part and the other Christian churches now know our

views. We in the Catholic Church would like to know theirs. We would like to know what they think of us, we would like to know what they are saying about us. We hope they will speak and think well of us. Now we are awaiting their reply."

Conversion Is Not The Goal Of Ecumenism, Prelate Says

ROME (NC) — Ecumenism must not be understood as an effort to convert those of other faiths to one's own convictions, said Archbishop John Heenan of Westminster at the first council press conference under the auspices of the English hierarchy here.

"The essential," said Archbishop Heenan, "is the dialogue, and the eventual goal is reunion in charity.

Speaking of the discussion now in progress at the council, on the schema. "On the Nature of the Church," Archbishop Heenan said that papal infallibility long was wrongly understood to mean a sort of intellectual dictatorship. He added that the council is trying to make it

clear that papal infallibility never was intended to destroy the teaching authority of the episcopate.

On other hand, he said, "the precise scope of the collegiality of the bishops" remains to be defined.

Abbot Christopher Butler, O.S.B., of Downside Abbey, who attended the conference together with Coadjutor Bishop Thomas Holland of Portsmouth, expressed the view that future decisions of national episcopal conferences will have to be reached as a "kind of gentlemen's agreement" without attempting to impose the views of the majority upon those who might disagree.

Anglican Prelate Optimistic On Efforts Of The Council

LONDON (NC) — Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury said here that the ecumenical council is touching more closely than ever "upon those themes which relate to Christians outside the Roman obedience."

He said in his presidential address to the Canterbury Convocation, the annual synod of the Anglican Church's Canterbury province:

"Just as each of our churches is a part of the Anglican Communion, so are all of them a part of the Holy Catholic Church of Christ into which we all have been baptized.

The Anglican Communion made up of all the Churches recognizing the leadership of the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, includes among others the Anglican and Episcopal Churches in England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, Canada, the United States, Pakistan, India, Burma, New Zealand and Australia.

"What must disappear," the Anglican Primate said, "is division within that one Church of God, and separation between its portions in a full communion based upon apostolic and Catholic Faith and order."



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DURING A RECESS in the current Vatican Council session, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York chats with Bishop Alfonso Carinci,

(right) the oldest Catholic bishop, who will be 101 years old Nov. 9 and is secretary-emeritus of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Bishop Carroll's Appeal For Aid To Missions

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami: Sunday, October 20th, will be observed throughout the world as Mission Sunday. It will be a day of prayer and sacrifice for the work being carried on from day to day by all the Church's missionaries, both home and foreign. He who appeals in their behalf is no less than the Vicar of Christ on earth, our new Holy Father, Pope Paul VI.

It is now a well-known fact that the People of the Diocese of Miami never fail to live up to their glorious name of

Catholic. Your generosity in meeting the needs of the Church at home is a sure index of your concern for the needs of your fellow Catholics everywhere. You require no reminding that it was Christ's intention from the very beginning to found a Church for all men of all times and places.

I know, therefore, that I have only to ask each of you to designate your Masses and prayers of next Sunday for the Mission intentions of the Church Universal. These intentions embrace not only far-off pagan lands, but large areas of South and Central America, and even many parts of our

own Diocese of Miami. In addition to your prayers, Our Holy Father counts heavily on your financial support as well.

I should like to leave you with this final thought. The sacrifices you make for the Missions are the very best way of thanking God for your own treasured heritage of the Catholic Faith.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am
Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman J. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

Diocese Will Aid The Missions Sunday

With Mission Sunday to be observed in the Diocese of Miami next Sunday, Oct. 20, the following questions are answered by Father Neil F. Fleming, Diocesan Mission director; national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

What is Mission Sunday?

This is a Sunday designated by the Holy Father as a day for Catholics throughout the world to renew their interest in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Missions of the Church.

What is the Society for the Propagation of the Faith?

It is the Holy Father's own world mission aid society. Forty per cent of every dollar membership and 40 per cent of each Mission Sunday collection goes to the U. S. Home Missions; nine per cent to the Catholic Near East Relief and the rest is forwarded to the Holy Father to apportion throughout the mission world.

How can we help missions?

By enrolling in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and by sacrifices in the form and prayers and alms for the missions.

Where does the Society get alms for the missions?

From the sacrifices of the members in the form of gifts, legacies and annuities and a generous contribution to the

Mission Sunday collection.
Do members pay dues?
Yes, any genuine sacrifice en-

titles one to membership. Ordinary members sacrifice at least \$1 a year; special or Family

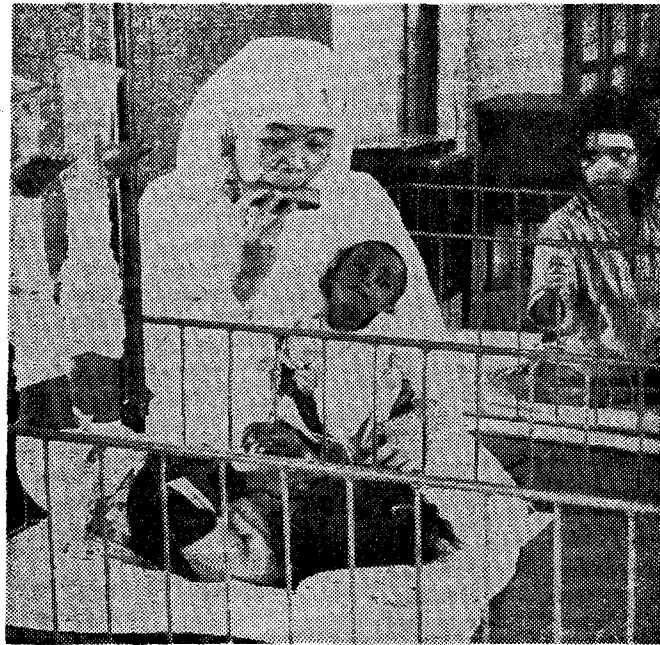
members at least \$6 a year; perpetual members as individuals, \$40 and as families, \$100.

How are dues gathered?

Through offerings directly to the Propagation office or sacrifices on Mission Sunday.

Are additional sacrifices for the missions advocated on Mission Sunday?

Yes, all Catholics are asked to renew their Propagation membership, and if possible to make an additional sacrifice for the work of the Holy Father's missions throughout the world.



MISSION SUNDAY beneficiaries include suffering children such as these at Nurji Holy Family Hospital, Patna, India, where Sister M. Carmela, of the Medical Mission Sisters, tries to entertain them with a concert on the harmonica.

Movie Scheduled At Newman Center

CORAL GABLES — "Catholics On Campus" is the title of a movie which will be shown at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, in the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Recently produced by the National Newman Student Federation the film depicts

the growth of the Newman Apostolate at secular universities from its beginnings to the present development.

A dance and social hour will follow and students from the Palm Beach, Dade and Broward County Junior Colleges are invited to attend.

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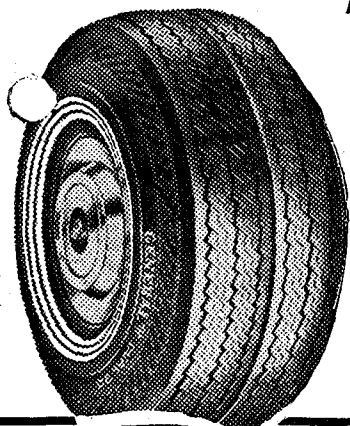
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Pope Receives Prelates

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received in audience Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, and the rest of the Argentine Archbishops and Bishops attending the ecumenical council. He also received Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay.



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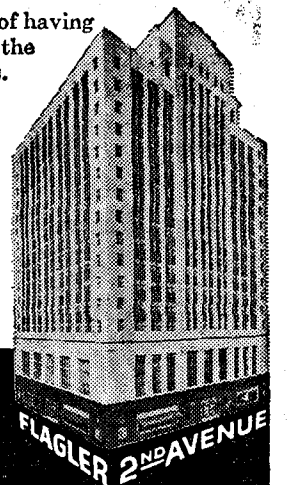
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U.S. Jesuit Priest Freed After 23 Years In Russia

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ington, D.C., acting as translator.

Several other Jesuits were also on hand, including a former classmate, Father Paul Mailleux, S.J., superior of all Eastern Rite Jesuits in North America and director of the center for Eastern Christian studies at Fordham University.

IN EXCHANGE

Father Ciszek said he first learned of his impending release just four days before he left the Soviet Union.

Questioned about religious freedom in the Soviet Union, he said "there was religious freedom in the churches authorized by the state."

Father Ciszek was released from the Soviet Union Oct. 11 along with American student Marvin W. Makinen, 24, of Ashburnham, Mass., in exchange for two Soviet spies.

Young Makinen was a Fulbright scholar at the University of West Berlin when he was arrested, July 27, 1961, during a visit to the Soviet Union. He was charged with photographing military installations.

The priest and the student were freed in a dramatic and previously unannounced two-for-two prisoner exchange worked out by U. S. and Soviet officials in Washington and Moscow. Released at the same time and sent back to the Soviet Union were Ivan D. Egorov, 41, a Soviet personnel officer for the United Nations secretariat, and his wife Aleksandra, 39.

The Egorovs were arrested July 2 along with a couple calling themselves Robert K. and Joy Ann Baltch, whose real identity has not been disclosed. They were charged with sending military information to Russia for six years via a short wave radio.

IN GOOD HEALTH

It was the first such exchange since Feb. 10, 1962, when the U. S. traded Soviet master spy Col. Rudolf Abel for American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

As he stepped from a BOAC airliner onto his native soil for the first time in more than 25 years, Father Ciszek appeared to be in rugged good health. Despite his white hair, the short stocky priest's face was ruddy with the long years of Siberian exile and his walk was strong and steady.

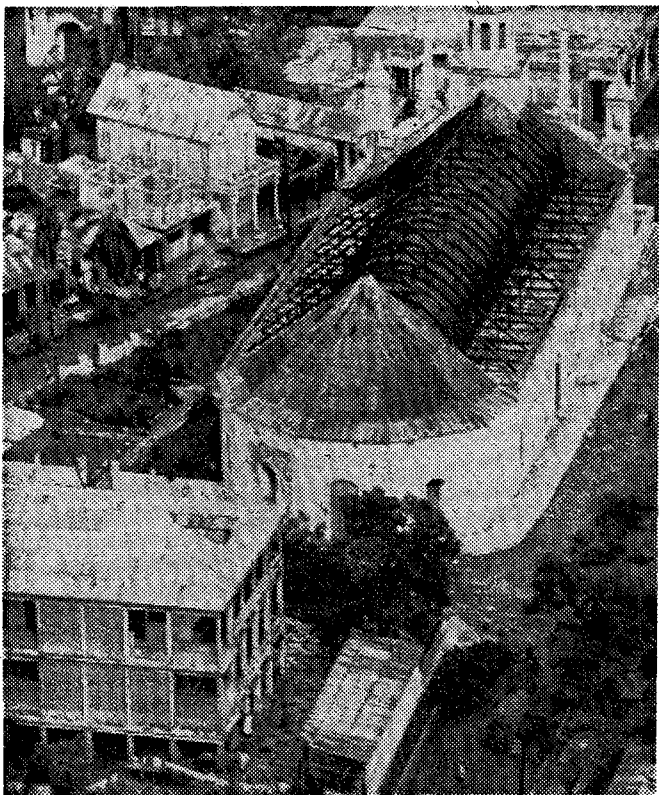
At Idlewild to greet him were



AN AMERICAN-born Jesuit priest, Father Walter M. Ciszek, 58, (above) was freed earlier this month after being a prisoner in the Soviet Union for 23 years.

two of his sisters — Mother Mary Evangeline, provincial superior of the Bernardine Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Gearhart of Washington, D.C.

Following a joyful reunion, Mrs. Gearhart said Father Ciszek would take a "long rest" and would meet later with other members of his large family, which includes 10 brothers and sisters.



HURRICANE FLORA wreaked extensive damage to churches on the island of Haiti as shown in these aerial pictures taken only a few hours after the storm, which took a toll of more than 5,000



lives, had passed over the territory. It is assumed that the communist-controlled island of Cuba suffered similar damage in the worst storm ever recorded by the Weather Bureau.

Diocese Joins In Rushing Aid To Haiti, Italy Survivors

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disaster and for those who lost their lives or suffered during hurricane Flora, Pope Paul VI said,

"We cannot but recall in this prayer to Our Lady the disasters which in recent days have struck several parts of the world, especially a region of Our beloved country.

"We ask of Mary eternal peace for the victims, consolation for the survivors, and reward for all those who from this common disaster find reason to exercise human piety

and togetherness," the Pontiff continued. "We extend this blessing to those who bring their charity and piety into play because of these trials."

According to Father John Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureaus in Dade and Monroe Counties and assistant secretary of diocesan Catholic Charities, medicine, food and clothing have been shipped to Haiti and Martinique as well as to the Italian Alpine region.

Catholic Relief Services, the American Catholic overseas relief agency of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, whose contributions are made possible through the generosity of Catholics in dioceses throughout the United States, is distributing 76,000 pounds of corn meal, two tons of children's clothing, one ton of blankets and 75,870 pounds of dried milk on the island of Martinique.

To hard hit Haiti where the loss of life is estimated at more than 5,000, the first CRS shipment consisted of medicines valued at \$44,000. An agency spokesman said the agency would be willing to distribute relief supplies in Cuba, "if the proper channels are open to us."

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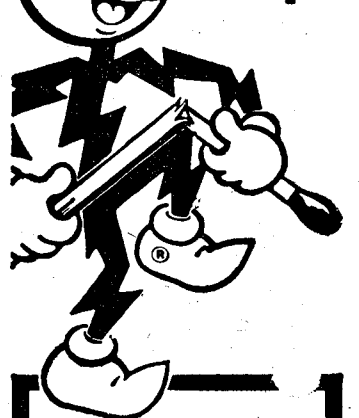
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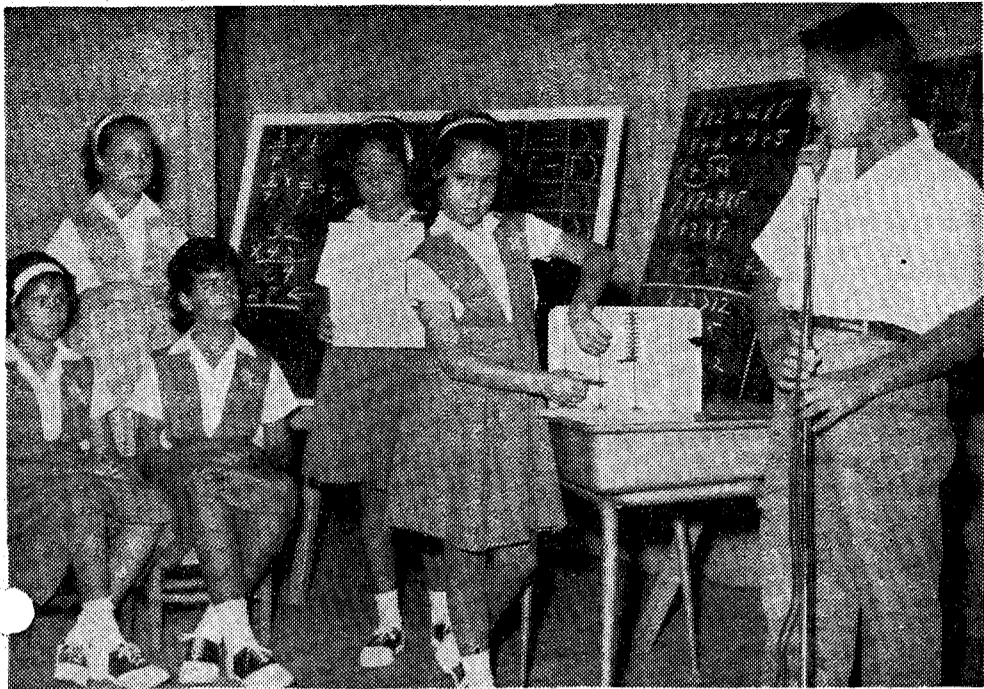
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White Mass For Physicians Set Sunday

A White Mass offered at 10 a.m. next Sunday, Oct. 20, in the Cathedral will mark the feast of St. Luke, patron of physicians, in the Diocese of Miami.

Sponsored annually in South Florida by members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild, the Mass is so named because white is symbolic of the garb worn by those serving the ill.

The sermon at the Mass will be preached by Father Patrick C. Slevin, administrator, St. Thomas the Apostle parish and the Bishop's representative to Catholic hospitals in the Diocese of Miami.

Father Walter W. Imborski, director of the Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Chicago and present author of the Family Clinic column in "The Voice," will be the principal speaker during the Communion breakfast which will be served at 11:15 a.m. in the Du Pont Plaza Hotel.

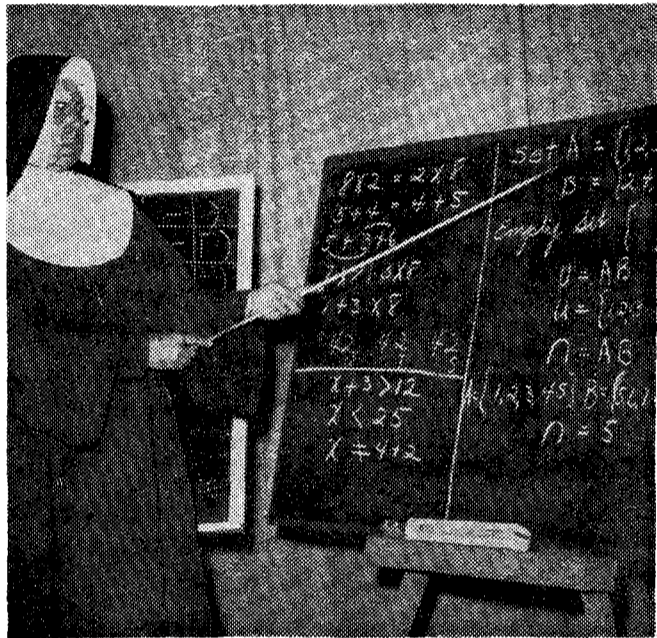
According to Dr. Joseph Zaverchnik, president, Catholic Physicians' Guild, and Dr. Franklyn Verdon, secretary of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds, who is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast, invitations have been extended to the personnel of South Florida's five Catholic hospitals.

Also present will be members of the Catholic Medical Students' Society from the University of Miami; students enrolled in Barry College school of nursing, and members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Dr. Sheed To Talk At Newman Center

Dr. Frank J. Sheed, author and publisher, will speak at 7:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21, in the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables.

His topic will be "Reading and Sanity." The public is invited to attend.



NEW MATHEMATICS methods and problems are explained during a recent meeting of St. Michael Home and School Association by Mother M. Clarine, I.H.M., principal of the school.

Dr. Frank Sheed To Open 9th Barry Culture Series

"The Catholic Intellectual Revival," will be the topic of Dr. Frank J. Sheed, noted lay theologian, when he inaugurates the ninth annual Barry Culture Series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in Barry College auditorium.

The author of several books including "Theology and Sanity," "Communism and Man," and "Theology for Beginners," Dr. Sheed has translated some dozen works among the most noted of which is "The Confessions of St. Augustine."

With his wife Maisie Ward, he is the founder of the publishing house of Sheed and Ward established in London in 1926 and in New York City in 1933.

In addition to his writings, Dr. Sheed, who has a doctorate in sacred theology from the University of Lille, France, has been for more than 30 years a speaker for the Westminster Catholic Evidence Guild and has addressed thousands of street and indoor meetings in both England and America.

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Serra District Convention Opens Today In West Palm

WEST PALM BEACH — The annual district convention of Serra will be held at the Holiday Inn here beginning today, Friday, Oct. 18, and continuing through Saturday and Sunday. It will be the largest gathering of Serrans ever in this area.

Participating will be members of the five Serra clubs in the district — Miami, Broward County, Palm Beach County, Indian River and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Philip Lewis is district governor.

Theme of the convention will be "The Priest, the Serran and the World Revolution." Speaking on that same subject will be Matthew H. McCloskey, III, of Philadelphia, president of Serra International. His talk will be given at a breakfast Saturday morning.

Immediately following there will be a panel discussion led by the Serrans of Broward County.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, "The Role of the Priest in the World Today" will be discussed by Father John Neff in a panel with a seminarian and John MacDonald, Miami Serra president. It will be followed by a slide Program illustrating "What Is Serra?"

On the same program, Ivan Diaz de Alrey, president of the San Juan club, will speak on "Serra and Latin America."

Speaker at the dinner to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicar General of the Diocese of Miami. His subject will be "The Serran in His Family Life."

At a Mass Sunday at 8 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Lake

Worth, the sermon will be delivered by Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami. The subject will be "History and Aims of the Seminaries."

The convention will close following a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. It will be led by Stuart Patton, of Miami, and the subject will be the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem in Terris."

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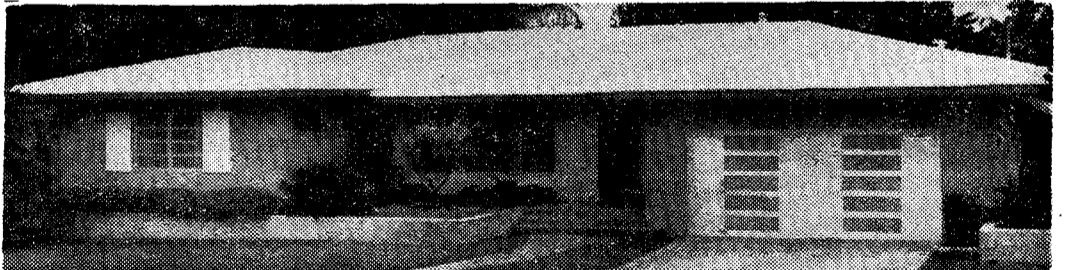
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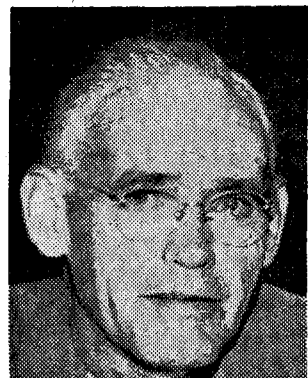
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Holy Name Men Of Diocese To Hold Convention Sunday

Several hundred Holy Name men are expected to attend the one-day annual convention of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies this Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The Monastery is located on U. S. Route 1 along the northern shores of Lake Worth and just north of the North Palm Beach Country Club. It may be reached by taking the Florida Sunshine State Parkway and getting off at Exit No. 9.

Signs will be erected along the highways leading to the retreat house from the Parkway directing convention delegates to the monastery.

Mass will be celebrated for the delegates at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the Retreat House Chapel.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the Passionist Monastery, said a light breakfast would be available at the monastery early Sunday morning prior to the opening of the convention.

FIRST SESSION

Registration of delegates begins at 8 a.m. with the first convention session set for 9:30 a.m.

The main speaker at the con-

vention will be Father John J. Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureaus of Dade and Monroe Counties. Father Nevins, assistant pastor at St. Hugh Church in Coconut Grove, is also assistant secretary of the Diocesan Board of Catholic Charities.

Father Nevins will speak on "The Holy Name Man And Apostolic Action."

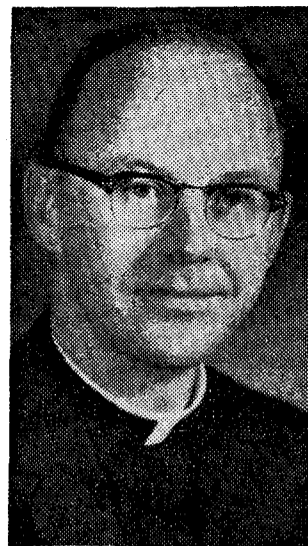
Louis Fink, staff writer for the Holy Name Journal and assistant vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia, in Atlanta, will be the keynote speaker. Mr. Fink will talk on "Cooperation Between Clergy and Laity."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

New officers will be elected at the convention during the afternoon session. Joseph Egan of Vero Beach is the current president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

An outside buffet style lunch will be served at the monastery for the delegates beginning at noon.

Some rooms will be available at the monastery and also at an oceanside motel for delegates wishing to go to the convention the day before. The room rate at the monastery will be \$4 per person and at the motel \$7 for two persons and \$9 for a family of four.



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Anyone wishing to make a room reservation is urged to contact either the monastery or Richard Denmore at 224 South Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach.

One of the convention highlights will be the presentation of plaques to parish societies winning awards.

The convention will close with Benediction and the Rosary Sunday afternoon followed by installation of the new Diocesan and Deanery officers.

The convention schedule is as follows:

8 a.m. — Registration for delegates and members in the main lobby of Retreat House.

9:30 a.m. — Opening of convention in main assembly room; recitation of Holy Name Pledge; address of welcome by host parish; response by president; appointment of committees; keynote address by Louis Fink on "Cooperation Between Clergy And Laity."

11:15 a.m. — Mass at Retreat House Chapel; prior to Mass, members will march in procession with banners; delegates will receive communion in a body.

12 noon — Outside buffet style lunch will be served.

1 p.m. — Convention delegates and members will convene to hear an address by Father John J. Nevins on "The Holy Name Man And Apostolic Action."

1:30 p.m. — Officers workshops; presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, secretaries and marshals.

2 p.m. — General workshop on programming and public relations.

3 p.m. — Business meeting; reports of committees and nominating committee; election of new diocesan officers for 1964-65; awarding of plaques to winning parish societies.

4 p.m. — Outdoor procession and Benediction on the Monastery grounds; Rosary will be recited and Blessed Sacrament will be carried from the chapel to an outdoor altar; installation of new diocesan and deanery officers will follow Benediction.

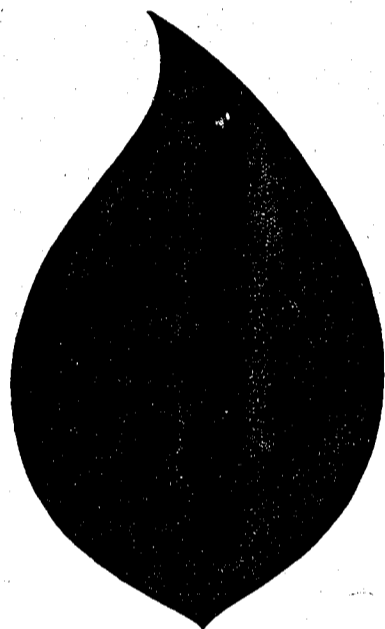
Induction Is Planned By St. Timothy HNS

The Holy Name Society of St. Timothy Church, 5400 SW 102nd Ave., will hold its first formal induction of new and old members at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

The ceremonies will consist of the recitation of the Rosary and Benediction. Afterwards a buffet lunch and refreshments will be served on the second floor of the church building.

All the men in the parish are invited to attend.

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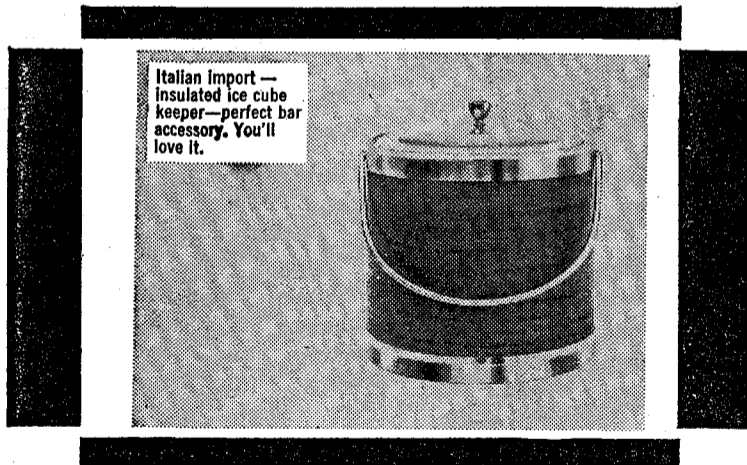


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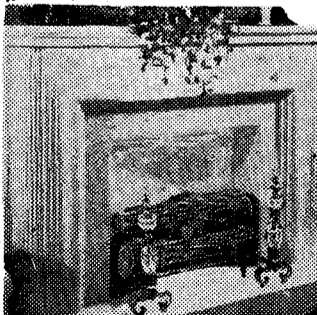
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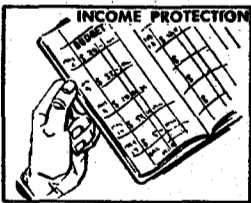
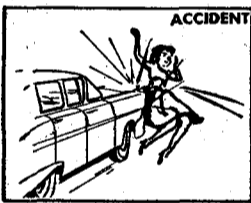
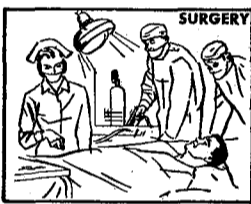
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Single young adults between the ages of 18 and 27 as well as members of other senior CYO groups in South Florida are invited to attend the dance where music will be provided by an orchestra until midnight.

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Squire Official Making Tour Of Circles In The Diocese

Neil Hogan, field representative of the Columbian Squires headquarters in New Haven, is in the Miami area visiting Squire Circles and Knights of Columbus Councils interested in forming Squire units.

Mr. Hogan is scheduled to meet today (Friday) with Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, and John Tracy, state Squires chairman for the Knights of Columbus. The possibility of setting up a training school for adult advisers of the CYO will be discussed.

While visiting the Squire Circles, Mr. Hogan will review the Squire program with the Squires and their counsellors. He also will be available to provide information on the Squire program to any K. of C. Council interested in sponsoring a Squire Circle.

Tomorrow (Saturday), Mr. Hogan will pay visits to four Squire Circles in Pompano Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

On Sunday, Oct. 20, Mr. Hogan will attend a 2 p.m. meeting at the Marian K. of C. Council hall in North Miami with Circles No. 1223, 1364, 1433, 1554 and 1572.

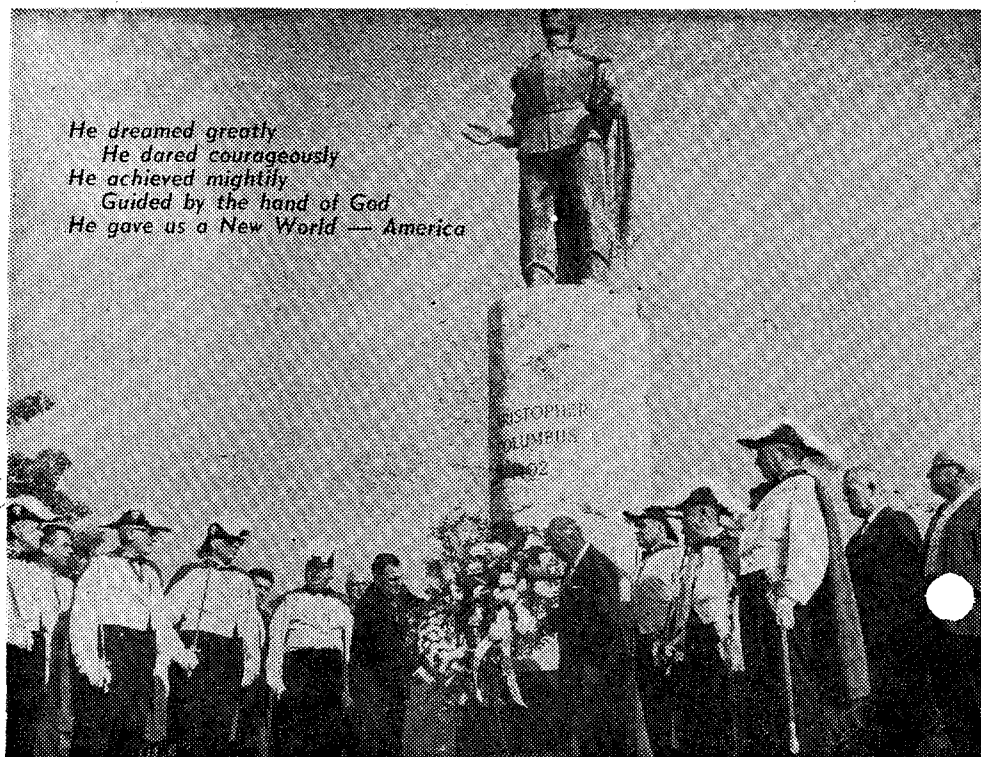
The remainder of Mr. Hogan's schedule while in the area covered by this Diocese calls for visits on Monday, Oct. 21, to Key West Circle No. 1438 and on Tuesday, Oct. 22, to the Port Charlotte K. of C. Council No. 5399.

St. Theresa Scouts Plan Camping Trip

CORAL GABLES — Boy Scout Troop No. 16 of St. Theresa School will hold a camping trip to Camp Sawyer in Key West this weekend.

During the trip the boys will work on their scout rank advancements.

Accompanying the Scouts will be Scoutmaster Fred Stockhausen and A. Yopp, R. Schneider, F. Prescott, C. Knupp, C. Knupp Jr.



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LAYING A WREATH at the foot of the statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park on Columbus Day last Saturday are: Edward Atkins (on left of wreath), member of the Miami

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Miami K. Of C. Ceremonies Honor Christopher Columbus

Knights of Columbus Councils in the greater Miami area held ceremonies at the statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park last Saturday marking Columbus Day.

A wreath was laid at the foot of the statue which was dedicated on Columbus Day in 1953.

Prior to the ceremonies at the park, the Knights assisted at 8 a.m. Mass at Gesu Church. Present were the Fourth De-

gree General Assembly Color Guard and members of Knights of Columbus Councils in the Greater Miami area.

During the Mass, Father John A. Sweeney, S. J., pastor at Gesu, praised the Knights of Columbus and said it was gratifying to him to see the Knights taking part in the Mass on the day honoring Christopher Columbus. The Knights also received Communion in a body.

Members of the Fourth Degree General Assembly participating were: Albert Schrader, Philip Croteau, James F. Sladky, Frank Peterson, Lou Matuson, P. J. Kearney, Stephen Chobanian and O. P. Clark.

The night before the wreath-laying ceremonies, the Inter-Council group held a dance at the Deauville Hotel.

In other Columbus Day activities, the Broward K. of C. Councils held a Communion breakfast with Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, state deputy for the K. of C. as guest speaker.

Fourth Degree To Hold Banquet

FORT PIERCE — The Indian River Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus No. 3416 will hold a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday (tomorrow) at the Flamingo on Seaway Drive.

Leonard A. Burt, Worthy Master, of Kendall, will speak.

On Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Fort Pierce K. of C. home on South Fourth Street new officers of the Fourth Degree will be installed by Mr. Burt.

The new officers are: John A. Stinson, faithful navigator; T. Clifford Smith, captain; Lawrence Baumker, admiral; Frederick Lettieri, pilot; Joseph Parr, scribe; Joseph Holleritter, comptroller; Frank Corso, inside sentinel; John J. Brady, outside sentinel; and Charles Farina, C. Schlitt and Joseph Parr, trustees.

Blood Drive To Be Oct. 23 In Hialeah

HIALEAH — A campaign to replenish the blood bank account of Immaculate Conception parish will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave.

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Clubs Explained At Aquinas

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

To acquaint the teachers of St. Thomas Aquinas High School with the various clubs and their activities, student-club representatives took part in a faculty-student meeting, Oct. 7.

Each representative explained his club in detail — its purpose, sponsor, and participants.

"Student participation at the faculty meeting left us with a gratifying feeling of a wholesome teacher-student relationship," declared Sister Florine, principal.

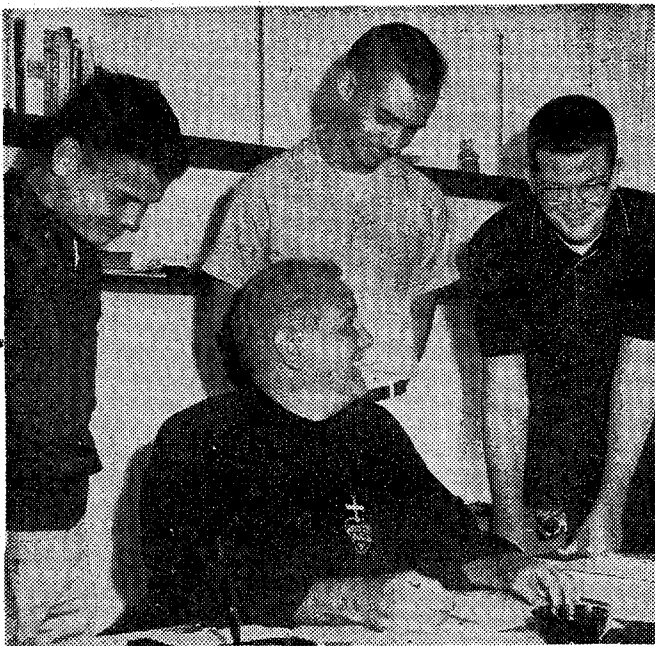
Sue Porter and John Mazza are the honored "Students of the Month."

The Debate Club has an encouraging array of speakers. Tom Mikes, Frank McCaffery, Jim Shevlin, and Andy Wesolowski bombarded Cardinal Gibbons, Oct. 3, with victory debates. Jeff Keyes, Jay Hamil-

ton, Patricia Sanderson, and Jean Buckman all obtained at least one first place in an extemporaneous tournament at Notre Dame on Saturday, Oct. 5; while newcomers Jim Shevlin, Edwina Zagami, and Mike Leonard prove they could also achieve excellent results.

For her outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Elaine Peck, a senior is a semi-finalist in the 1963-64 competition and has the chance to win a college scholarship. Peter Bradenburg, Ron D'Haesleer, Mike Leonard, Tom Kikes, Rod Nasbe, and Mike Smith will receive letters of commendation.

"The Aquinas alumni are to be honored guests of the senior class at the homecoming dance, Nov. 2.



AMONG THE BOYS from the senior class at Cardinal Newman High School attending a retreat at the Passionist Monastery, North Palm Beach, recently were: from left (standing) Joseph Uvanile, Peter Schmitt and James O'Neal. Seated is Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director.



GIRLS FROM the Cardinal Newman High School senior class took part in a retreat recently at the Our Lady of Cenacle Retreat House Lantana. Chatting with Sister Patricia Mac Quarrie, R.C., are Margare Vickers (far left) Elizabeth De Marois and Beverly Kelner (far right).

Exams Over At Curley

By FRANK SKILLING

Last Thursday and Friday Archbishop Curley High School's 600 students finished up their first six week's tests. Report cards were given out during the week. The Junior Class held a dance the night following the St. Thomas football game to raise money for the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom. The dance was a financial success and the juniors are planning more fundraising activities in the future.

Ninety Curley juniors and seniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S. A.T.), on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the cafetorium. Senior members of the National Honor Society took the test to qualify for the National Scholarship Program. Results will be known within a few weeks.

So far, Curley has had two pep rallies complete with a new cheerleaders from Notre Dame Academy. They are Mary Ann Gomez, captain; Jennifer Phillips, co-captain; also Tina Vitale, Donna Giordano, Barbara Annis, Leni Sheehan, Diane Carpeney, Jeanne Gorman, Mickey Lauth, Tracy Higbee, and Ronnie Kelly. One rally was held before the MacArthur game, the other before Southwest. The Junior Class sponsored a skit for the first rally and the Sophomores held one before the Southwest game.

School spirit has been good so far and the principal, Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., has complimented the student body on their behavior at the games. Curley will have more pep rallies with the seniors and freshmen holding skits.

Immaculata Marks Vigil

By MARY JO KEMPE

On Oct. 15, the Sisters of St. Joseph celebrated the founding of their congregation in 1650 in Le Puy, France. Since the Sisters have the privilege of Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in their convent chapels on this day, students of Immaculata Academy helped celebrate the occasion by making day-long vigils.

The Immaculata-La Salle Parent's Auxiliary held their Annual Card Party on Thursday, Oct. 17, which was a huge success. With the proceeds an organ will be purchased for the school.

Members of the faculty made a trip to Cape Canaveral on Oct. 13.

'Girls' Day' In Key West

By KATHLEEN McCREARY

KEY WEST — Several changes were made in the city government Friday, Oct. 11,

when the senior girls of Mary Immaculate High School and Key West High School enthusiastically participated in annual Girls' Day.

On this designated day, the girls take over and rule, under supervision of course, the operation of the city. This gives the girls the opportunity to further understand the duties of the officials of the city government. Girls' Day is a yearly project sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Key West.

Having assembled at 9 a.m. at City Hall, the girls proceeded to take over offices previously assigned to them. The whole day consisted of various meetings, tours, and a mock court hearing.

During a commissioners' meeting at which the girls took charge, several proposals for improvements on traffic hazards were passed.

To close a very informative day, the girls attended an actual session of the Municipal Court.

Lourdes Students 'Get Acquainted'

By PATRICIA THEODORE

School spirit and comradeship prevailed as Lourdes High School held its first "Get Acquainted Party," on Oct. 2, Feast of the Guardian Angels.

The "old timers" welcomed all newcomers to Lourdes, including Sister Maria Emmanuel and Mrs. Ingles, our teachers. There was entertainment and a buffet luncheon. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Refreshments consisted, for the most part, of what the girls themselves had baked and there wasn't a morsel left by the end of the party.

Highlight of the afternoon was a "hootenanny" with Gilda Mustelier and her guitar and everyone enjoyed singing along with her half-English half-Spanish concoctions.

Notre Dame Girl Honored

By CYNTHIA WALEND

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has awarded Carol Forthman, NDA senior, a letter of Commendation for her high performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) given last spring.

Carol ranks among the top two per cent of the nation's high school students in approximately 16,500 schools.

Seniors donned their thinking caps on Thursday, Oct. 10 for the Florida Statewide Twelfth Grade Testing Battery.

Miami Channel 10's Saturday Hop designated Saturday, Oct. 12, as "Curley-Notre Dame Day." Students from both schools were guests of honor.

Christine Purcell, a junior, chosen from votes mailed to the station during the week, was crowned queen. Queen Christine and Rosemary Kelly, winner of a dance contest, received numerous prizes along with Pat Berry and Cabrini Dolemba, who were panelists for "Rate the Record."

St. Pat Groups Outlined

By PAM BARNET

St. Patrick school's initial assembly of the year, sponsored by the Student Committee, included a program highlighting a presentation of each organization by its respective president. Bernardo Hiribarne, Committee Chairman, presided. The student body was addressed by Mr. Charles Guimento, Committee Moderator, and Sister

Mary Hildegard, O.P., Principal.

Jon Lyon and Gretchen Worden recently attended a Dade Youth Council meeting. Future conventions and luncheons are on the agenda for the following week.

Members of the Earth Science classes recently went on a tour conducted by Mr. Edmund members at the Museum of Natural Science and History.

Senior class officers are: Bernardo Hiribarne, president; Manuel Quesada, vice-president; John Militana, treasurer; and Pam Barnet, secretary. The Juniors named Donna Quinn, president; John Lyon, vice-president; Oliver Stallings, treasurer; and Diana Barranco as secretary. Sophomores elected are: Gary Militana, president; Gail Cerniglia, vice-president; Lynn Satin, treasurer; and Josephina Bonit, secretary. Freshman elections are held at the termination of the second quarter.

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Curley, Newman Face Tough Opponents

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Archbishop Curley High of Miami and West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman get a chance to come up with impressive victories Saturday in feature games of the diocese high school football program.

**The Voice
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On Thursday night, Christopher Columbus had an opportunity to join the list of state powers as the Explorers played undefeated Fort Lauderdale High, ranked as the No. 1 team in South Florida and No. 2 in the state.

Columbus took a 2-1 record into the game, with a 6-0 triumph over Key West as the top achievement. Key West the following week knocked off Cor-

al Gables, ranked No. 1 in the state at the time.

Curley, 2-2 for the year, plays tough Palmetto High at Central Stadium while Newman meets city-rival Forest Hill.

Curley tops the diocese list of "big" schools after its 21-0 triumph over St. Thomas Aquinas last week while Columbus doesn't face St. Thomas until next week. Then, on Thanksgiving Day eve, Curley and Columbus clash to decide the unofficial diocese title.

The Newman Crusaders lead the "little" schools as a result of victories over Chaminade and Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale. Coach Sam Budnyk's crew toppled Okeechobee School for Boys last week, 25-0, to run its season's record to 3-1.

Another big game on Satur-

day pairs diocese rivals Fort Pierce Central Catholic, still looking for its first victory, with rapidly improving Cardinal Gibbons at the Pompano Beach High Stadium. Gibbons pulled a major upset last week by handing Miami LaSalle its first loss of the year, 7-6, and is 1-1 in diocese competition.

Completing the week-end card on Saturday are LaSalle at Jupiter in a vital South Atlantic Conference game and Norland High against St. Thomas Aquinas at McArthur High Stadium.

Chaminade High is idle this week after coming up with its top effort of the season, losing 21-18 to Pine Crest School.

Coach George Walker of Curley used his reserves to overpower St. Thomas after the Raiders had held the Curley starting unit without a touchdown in the first half.

St. Thomas lost out on an early lead when a first-quarter touchdown pass for five yards from Allen to Jack Kirby was cancelled by a penalty.

Curley got its touchdowns in the third quarter on a two-yard buck by Ben Jenkins and in the fourth period when Bob Wolfkill went over from the three and Joe Fitzpatrick of the first team scored on a 14-yard run.

Gibbons pulled off its upset of LaSalle on the combination of George Bracey's 14-yard touchdown run in the third period, a successful extra point on Jimmy Gurszynski's pass to Tom Welsh, and Gene Donley's slashing tackle of Ramon Diaz' extra point for LaSalle.

At West Palm Beach, Cardinal Newman turned in one of its season's best offensive efforts to topple Okeechobee Boys, 25-0, while Chaminade, despite a host of injuries and illnesses, also had its best effort, despite losing 21-18, to Pine Crest.

Chaminade got all its scores in the second half with a 60-yard run with a punt by Jim

Genovese as the first score and the top run of the night. The Lions built up an 18-7 lead in the fourth quarter but couldn't hold off the final Pine Crest surge.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS


	Diocese All			Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
WPB Newman	2	0	0	3	1	0
Miami Columbus	0	0	0	2	1	0
Miami LaSalle	1	1	0	2	1	0
Miami Curley	1	0	0	2	2	0
Ft. L. Gibbons	1	1	0	2	2	0
Ft. L. St. Thomas	0	1	0	1	3	0
Hwd. Chaminade	0	1	0	0	3	0
Ft. P. Cen. Cath.	0	1	0	0	4	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Cardinal Gibbons 7, LaSalle 6
Archbishop Curley 21, St. Thomas 0
Cardinal Newman 25, Okeechobee Boys 0
Christopher Columbus 31, Miami Beach 6
Pine Crest 21, Chaminade 18
Jupiter 60, Central Catholic 6

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday
Curley vs. Palmetto (Central Stadium)
LaSalle at Jupiter
Norland at St. Thomas (McArthur High Stadium)
Ft. Pierce Central Catholic at Cardinal Gibbons (Pompano Beach High Stadium)
Forest Hill vs. WPB Cardinal Newman (Cooley Stadium)



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The league consists of two divisions, South Dade and North Dade, with seven teams in each.

One team in each league will draw a bye each week and those two teams will play each other.

The first round of games will be played at or about 2 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 20. The home team is to provide the game ball and referee, and is to be responsible for mailing in the results and brief highlights of the stars of the game to the CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33133, Fla., no later than 8 p.m. Sunday.

The teams will consist of eight men each and any player is eligible to catch a pass.

League games will be played every Sunday until Dec. 1 when the league will close its schedule.

This Sunday's schedule is as follows:

SUNDAY, OCT. 20
SOUTH DADE
St. Vincent de Paul at St. Lawrence
St. Patrick at Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Immaculate Conception at St. John the Apostle
St. Dominic at St. Mary
SOUTH DADE
SS. Peter and Paul at St. Hugh
Camp Matecumbe at St. Timothy
Corpus Christi at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Madonna Group Attends 'Congress'

By LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Five students of Madonna Academy will attend a Student Congress at the Broward County Courthouse to be modeled after the United States Congress. Seniors Shiela Westersbee and Cheryl Anton will be senators, while Marie Myers, Nancy Meehan, and Kathy Lunney will be representatives.

Sister Adrian, moderator of Madonna's Drama Club, conducted by Studio '63. The one-act comedy, "The Happy Journey to Camden from Trenton," by Thornton Wilder, will be performed for the student body on Oct. 30.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Therese Marie, is preparing for a concert at the South Florida State Hospital on Nov. 1.

Fortran Course Set At Newman

By RICHARD ALBRECHT

Cardinal Newman High School has been chosen again as a center for the Fortran Course, sponsored by Pratt and Whitney Co., West Palm Beach. This course is open to the top 10 per cent of the senior classes of all high schools in the area. Preliminary tests were given on Friday, Oct. 11. Classes will begin next week. Pratt & Whitney will provide a qualified instructor to conduct the class.

The two-hour classes will be held on Thursday nights each week until the end of the school year. The course will feature instruction on the number theory, the language and technology of the computer and two sessions of programing, using the computers. Graduates of the course will receive a certificate of accomplishment from Pratt and Whitney.

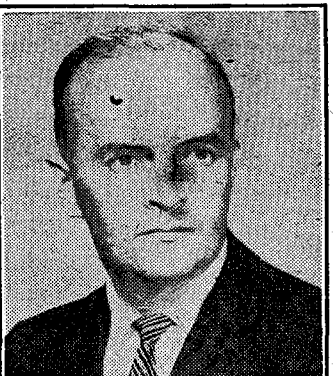
Carrollton Holds Magazine Drive

By BETH IRWIN

Carrollton, is currently participating in a magazine drive to promote national Catholic decency in reading. On Monday, a transistor radio was awarded to Kathleen Swanko for the highest sales on the first day.

The mission club, under the direction of Kathleen Cahill, held its first meeting of the school year. Each of the classes participating in the club decided on projects to raise money for a Sacred Heart School in Formosa. The projects range from a Senior class car wash to the polishing of school shoes by the sixth graders. Another mission project is the recitation of the family rosary during the month of October.

On Friday, a conge (holiday at school) was held to celebrate the feast of the mistress general.



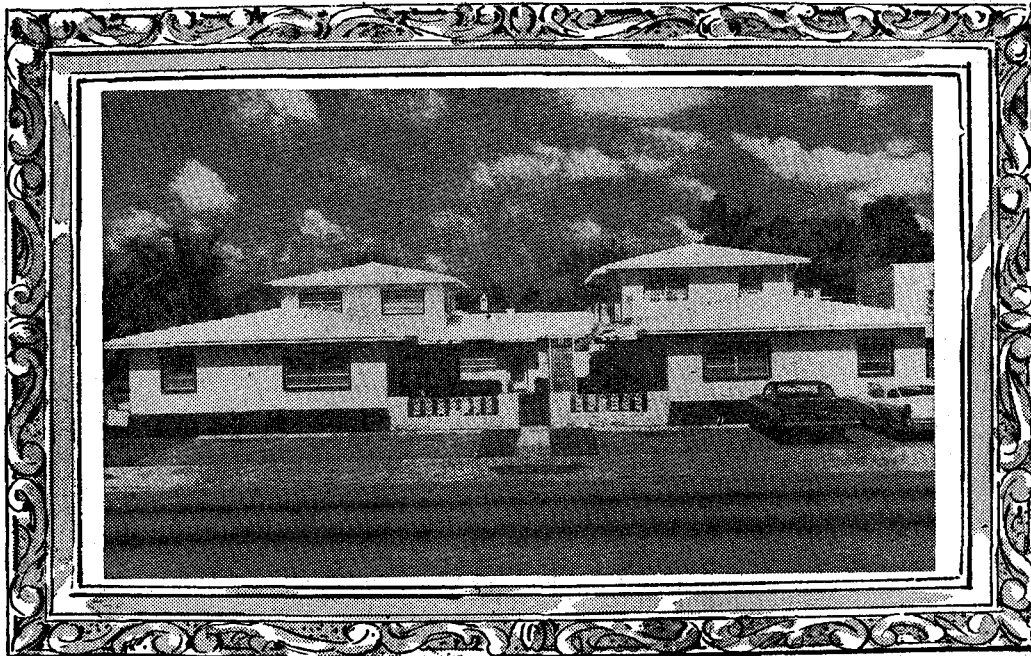
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Halloween Spirit At Top Of Club Calendars Here

The spirit of Halloween is already highlighting club activities in South Florida as the traditional colors of black and orange provide motifs for carnivals and parties.

A costume contest will be featured during the annual carnival which opens this evening (Friday) on the grounds of St. Timothy parish, SW 102nd Ave. and Miller Rd. in Miami's southwest section.

A Fish dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight and the grand costume march for children up to 12 years of age is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, while a dance is planned for teenagers.

In addition 21 booths featuring various articles will be open and rides will be provided.

John Clifford and Mrs. Bar-

bara Fisher are general co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Harold Whitaker, Larry Bowers, Bill Krug, Lou Hickey, Mrs. Sylvia Morse, Mrs. Karen Hirchen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Puma, Mike Santino, Ted Cooper, Jack Brennan, Danny Murphy, Mrs. Joan Lastres, Joseph Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galvin, and Gordon Hallman.

NORTH MIAMI — A Halloween carnival under the auspices of St. James Home and School Association will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 and at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 in the school patio, 530 NW 131st St.

Refreshments, rides, and games will be provided until 10:30 p.m. each day and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

The Miami Catholic Singles Club will be hosts during a costumed Halloween party which will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20 in the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Awards will be awarded for the best costumes and music for dancing will be provided by Ross Gilboe's band.

All Catholic young adults in South Florida are invited to attend.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Halloween dance under the auspices of the Ladies of Columbus Council 3080 will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 19 at the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Music for dancing will be provided by Leo Von Stetina and his orchestra. Costume attire is optional for the dance which is open to the public.



Sophomore Nursing Students At Barry College Kneel In Chapel During Capping Ceremonies

Mothers Club Will Hold Fashion Show On Oct. 22

Their annual Fall luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Virginia Booker will commentate during the show which will feature the latest women's attire from Frederica and furs by Fredericks.

Serving as models in the show which has as its theme "Tribute to American Women," will be Gladys Washington, Miss Torch; Mrs. Leonard Boymer, March of Dimes; Mrs. Edward Bradley, St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary; Mrs. Edward Waltermann, League of Women Voters; Mrs. A. E. Quinton Jr., Museum of Science and Natural History; Mrs. Arthur Canfield, Miami Woman's Club; Mrs. Gerry Rayburn, North Dade Dean-

ery of the Miami DCCW; and Mrs. Edward Green, Miami Dental Auxiliary.

Mrs. James Marsh and Mrs. James B. Shatto are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase books for the school library and provide equipment for the school playground.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. James B. Alvord, Mrs. Thomas Garrigan, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. Roy Lindsay, Mrs. Robert Bischoff, Mrs. Douglas Patrick, Mrs. Edward F. McHale, Mrs. Joseph Gionfriddo, Mrs. Thomas Santaruf, Mrs. Joseph Callahan, and Mrs. Otis Le Cates.

Club To Install At Holy Family

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Carmine Gondolfo will be installed as president of Holy Family Woman's Club during candlelight ceremonies at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Church of the Holy Family.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, will also install Mrs. John Connors and Mrs. Anthony Sorce, vice presidents; Mrs. Philip Franzese, treasurer and Mrs. Raymond Baker, secretary.

The act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin will follow the installation.

Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. in the Kenilworth Hotel, Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Earl Hill is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. James Schofield, Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, Mrs. Edward Keefe and Mrs. John R. Barron.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Baumgartner at PL 8-4603 or Mrs. Walton Smith at WI 7-1535.

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FORT LAUDERDALE nursing student, Mary Ann Engbers, received her cap from Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., head of Barry College Nursing Department, during ceremonies held last Friday.

Card Party Is Set Today By Auxiliary

A card party sponsored by the Villa Maria Auxiliary will begin at 1 p.m. today (Friday) in the First Federal Building, 900 NE 125th St.

The benefit will follow the monthly meeting of the organization in the Friendship Room and refreshments will be served.

Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. William Doran at WI 5-1216.

Mrs. Jay Weber, 10775 NE Bayshore Dr., will be hostess to members of the executive board at 10 a.m. today.

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St. Bartholomew Club Card Party Tuesday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A benefit card party under the auspices of St. Bartholomew Women's Club will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Miramar Recreation Center, 6700 Hallandale Blvd.

Mrs. Jack Dolan is the general chairman assisted by Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Michael Florio.

Tickets are available from any club member.

Chaminade Dad's Club Plans Square Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A square dance sponsored by the Dad's Club of Chaminade High School will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Home Federal Civic Center.

J. Fenimore will be the caller and tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Cenacle Opens Retreat Today

LANTANA — Two general retreats for women have been scheduled at the Cenacle Retreat House during the month of October as well as days and evenings of recollection.

Father Damien Reid, C.P. will be the retreat master during weekend conferences which begin today and continue through Sunday at the Cenacle located at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy.

Weekend conferences from Friday, Oct. 25 to Sunday, Oct. 27 will be conducted by Father Joyce Spence Ed.C.P., who will also serve as retreat master for a weekend retreat for single girls Nov. 1-3.

A Leadership Club for Young Single Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 and a Scripture Study Group will convene at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21.

Additional meetings include the Guild of the Holy Spirit for Business Women, Wednesday, Oct. 23 and the Holy Family Guild for Mothers of Young Families, Thursday, Oct. 24.

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Broward DCCW Deanery To Hold Meeting Oct. 22

PLANTATION — Discussions on Racial Equality and the moral and medical aspects of the Planned Parenthood Movement will highlight the fall meeting of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

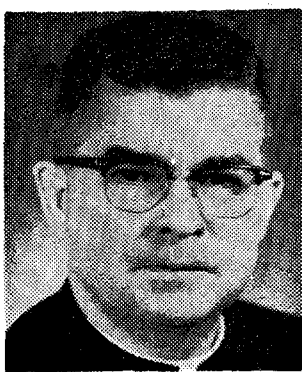
Members of the Catholic women's clubs throughout Broward County will convene for the opening business session at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Community Center. Registration at 9:30 a.m. will precede the ting.

Delegates will assist at noon Mass offered in St. Gregory Church by Father Michael Keller and luncheon will follow at the Plantation Country Club.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood and Dr. John Heffernan, Miami physician, will discuss the Planned Parenthood Movement emphasizing the moral and medical aspects.

Participating in a panel discussion on Racial Equality will be Mrs. Harry Sheridan, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach; Mrs. James Barnes and Mrs. Walter Burghardt, Little Flower parish; and Mrs. Walter Bogue, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

St. Gregory Woman's Club is



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MSGR. WILLIAM McKEEVER

hostess to the meeting for which reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Ford at LU 1-3173 or Mrs. Paul Yohman at LU 3-8622 on or before Sunday, Oct. 20.

Dessert Card Party Scheduled Oct. 22

FORT LAUDERDALE — A dessert card party sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament Women's Club will begin at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Oakland Park Woman's Club, 1279 NE 37th St.

Mrs. Joseph Pelski will be hostess during the party and tickets may be obtained by contacting her at 564-7909 or by calling Mrs. Ray Collins at 564-4474.

Here Are Deadlines For Women's Pages

As women's clubs throughout the Diocese of Miami resume their schedule of activities, publicity chairmen and presidents are reminded that the deadline for stories to be published in The Voice is at noon Monday preceding Friday of issue.

Material received after this time will not be published in The Voice unless it is considered newsworthy for a future issue.

Stories bearing the writer's name, address and telephone number should be addressed to:

Women's Editor
The Voice
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Miami, Fla., 33138

Group To Meet At St. Theresa

CORAL GABLES — Education, TV, and Modern Math will be discussed by a panel of speakers during the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, in the school cafeteria.

Topics will be outlined by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and lay faculty members who staff St. Theresa School.

All parents of children enrolled in the parochial school are urged to attend.

During a business meeting plans will be discussed for the third annual ham dinner which the association will sponsor Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leo Yount at MO 7-7754.

Fashion Show Set In Hialeah

HIALEAH — Their 10th annual fashion show will be sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Woman's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Municipal Auditorium, 4700 Palm Ave.

Fashions from Richards will be featured with Dan Fitzgerald as master of ceremonies, and refreshments will be served.

Entire proceeds will be used to provide rain shelters at Immaculate Conception parochial school.

Benefit Thursday For School Library

HOLLYWOOD — The library of Little Flower school will benefit from a card party which members of St. Theresa Guild will sponsor at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. James Bachmann is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. Joseph Grenuk and Mrs. Albert Scrivani, awards; and Mrs. Jack Cochran, posters.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Mazza, Mrs. Nick Bocuzzi, Mrs. Mario Malgieri, Mrs. Joseph Siska, Mrs. John Giacobbe and Mrs. Ernest Wintter.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Rocco LaTorre and Mrs. John Danna as well as at the door.

Catholic Daughters To See Film Oct. 23

A film entitled "To Be and To Do" depicting the activities of Catholic Daughters of America throughout the country will be shown by Court Miami 262 at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Gesu Center.

All members and their friends are invited to attend the movie distributed by the Daughters of St. Paul.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, Polish - American Club. Bowling, 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) at Miami Bowland, 222 NE Second Ave.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Beach party at noon, Sunday, Oct. 20. Opposite Bahia Mar. League Bowling, 6:45 p.m., Manor Lanes.

St. Theresa CYAC — Social for members only, Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Rifle Range trip. Meet 1 p.m. at rectory, Saturday, Oct. 19. Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday Oct. 20 followed by breakfast.

Hialeah - Miami Springs CYAC — Halloween party, Saturday, Oct. 19, 8-12 p.m., at Bill Spain's, 244 W. 45th St. Prizes for costumes and refreshments.



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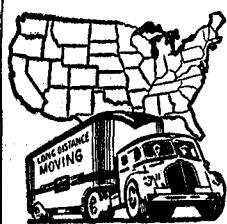
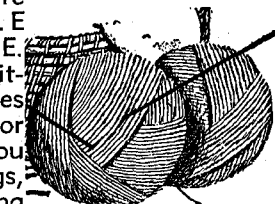
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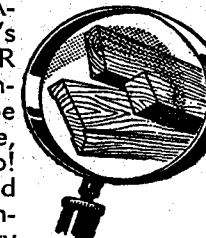
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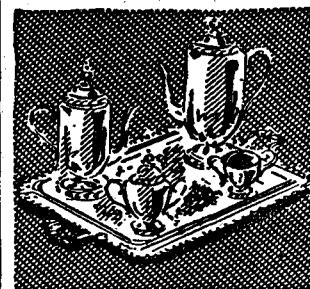
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Mr., Mrs. Dee Observe 50th Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD — The 50th anniversary of their marriage was observed last week by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dee of Little Flower parish.

Both natives of Spring Valley, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Dee were married 50 years ago at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Morris, Ill. They came here 12 years ago from Highwood, Ill., where they were members of St. James Parish. John Dee was retired as general superintendent of the Chicago and North Shore railroad, recently discontinued.

The Dees, who now reside at 923 N. 17th Ct., are the parents of two children, Harley Dee, advertising director of The New World, weekly publication of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and a daughter, Betty, now deceased.

The couple also has two grandchildren, Penny, a junior at La University's European branch in Rome, and John James II, now studying on a Ford scholarship at North Miami high school.

Marianette Group Elects New Officers

Mrs. Frank McNamee is the new president of the Marianettes auxiliary of the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus.

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Nourishing Snacks A Boon To Recipe File

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Snacks that are nourishing and delicious are a boon to every mother's recipe file.

Dairy-Rich Snack Buns teamed with hot chocolate malts suit the snack picture perfectly, for adults as well as children. These buns are so flaky light and finely textured, they'll truly melt in your mouth.

This pastry is quite easy to make — perfect for rainy weather or cool, fall stay-at-home days. It requires a little more than whipping together brownies or a one-bowl cake, and the results are rewarding.

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These buns are so unusually good, frosted with either strawberry jam or a sugary cream topping, they deserve a beverage accompaniment that's a little more unusual, too, like hot chocolate malts. Here, instant malted milk is blended and heated with chocolate milk. Simple, but most tasteworthy.



JELLY RINGS And Cinnamon Twists Are Delicious

DAIRY-RICH SNACK BUNS

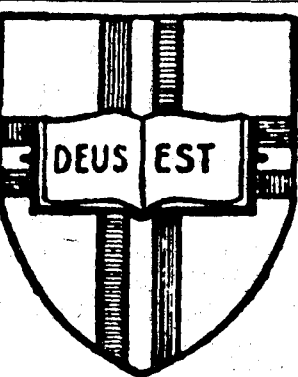
Yield: 3 dozen rolls

Buttered baking sheets
1 cake compressed yeast
1½ cups milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
5 cups sifted flour
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt

Preheated 375 degree oven

Jelly Rings:
½ cup strawberry jam
2 tablespoons confectioners sugar

Cinnamon Twists:
1 tablespoon butter, melted
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons half and half



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Crumble yeast into large mixing bowl. Add milk and stir until yeast is dissolved; stir in butter. Sift together flour, sugar and salt; stir into yeast mixture to make a soft dough. Turn onto well floured board; knead lightly and place in buttered mixing bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in volume (about 1 hour and 15 minutes). Divide dough in half; proceed as directed for Jelly Rings and Cinnamon Twists.

JELLY RINGS: On well floured board roll half of dough to ¼-inch thickness. With 3-inch diameter cookie cutters cut out rounds. Using a thimble cut centers from the rolls; Place on baking sheet. Let rise in warm place until double in volume (about 40 minutes); bake 10-12 minutes. Remove from oven; spread hot rolls generously with jam and dust with the 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar. Cool completely; remove from baking sheet.

CINNAMON TWISTS: On well floured board roll half of dough into 5 x 18-inch rectangle; brush with the 1 teaspoon butter. Cut rectangle in half lengthwise; cut crosswise into 1-inch strips. Turning the cinnamon-covered side inside twist each strip twice; place on baking sheet. Let rise in warm place until double in volume (about 40 minutes); bake 10-12 minutes. Remove from oven; place rolls on cooling racks. Combine the 1 cup confectioners sugar and half and half; beat until smooth. Drizzle frosting over cooled rolls.

HOT CHOCOLATE MALTS
4-5 servings

1 quart chocolate milk ¼ cup instant malted milk
In saucepan combine chocolate milk and instant malted milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until piping hot. Serve immediately.

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FANCY WALDORF SALAD
(Serves 6)

2 cups diced, unpared tart apples
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped walnuts (about 3 ounces)

¼ cup crumbled American blue cheese
¼ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise

Combine apples, celery and walnuts. Mix remaining ingredients, add to salad and toss. Chill. Serve on crisp greens.

Shoulder Steaks Offer A Value In Pork Cuts

When you're looking for a good buy in fresh pork cuts, turn to the section of your meat retailer's display case that features pork shoulder steaks.

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Here is a meat dish that especially calls for this pork cut. Each steak is breaded and cooked with a pear half. Chopped green parsley sprinkled on top contributes a touch of color. Pork and Pear Delight should call for particular attention now, for both pears and pork are in plentiful supply.

PORK AND PEAR DELIGHT

6 pork shoulder steaks, cut ¼ inch thick
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon paprika

¼ cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup lard or drippings
6 fresh pear halves
2 tablespoons chopped parsley, if desired
Flour for gravy, if desired

Mix together bread crumbs, salt, pepper, garlic salt, poultry seasoning and paprika. Combine milk and egg. Dredge steaks in seasoned bread crumbs, dip in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs. Brown steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Place a pear half on center of each steak and sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Thicken cooking liquid for gravy, if desired. 6 servings.

'Our Teenage Daughter Is In Trouble'

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI

Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago
Guest Columnist For Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

My unmarried daughter who is a senior in high school is pregnant. The father is 19 years old and pretty irresponsible. Alice wants very much to marry him, but he has refused. My brother (my husband has been dead nine years) says we should force him to marry but I don't agree. My daughter is very upset and says she will never give up the baby. She also insists that although she has to leave school she will stay at home and bring up her child. Father, we don't have a lot of money and there are no younger children in the house. I've gotten over my shock and want to know how to handle this situation for everybody's good. Please answer soon.

Most people don't realize how important a girl's father is in her pre-adolescence and teenage years. When people remark on how 9-year-old Susy can "twist her father around her little finger," they seldom realize that it is with her father that Susy is naturally and properly learning how to relate to men. It is quite frequently the girl whose father is absent, too busy, impatient or not interested in her, that goes into adolescence with great curiosity, gullibility and need for male affection. It is this type who may well become an unwed mother.

Don't follow your brother's advice and try to "pressure" the young man into marriage. All the arguments about the family honor and giving the baby a name are fine. But the baby's future and the couple's future are more important. It is rarely a good idea to encourage at marriage in this situation unless both parties can honestly and freely say "even if there were no child on the way we would really want to marry."

Your daughter's action indicates immaturity at the very least while the boy's actions and attitude in this situation indicate irresponsibility and even selfishness. Unless there are many good positive factors to offset the feeling of being coerced and trapped, the feeling of "oh we might as well see how it works" marriage would be very unwise.

The Father Has A Responsibility

Does this mean the young man should be made to assume no responsibility? Not at all. Some arrangements should be worked out (involving his parents if necessary) to make him contribute financially to the birth and early care of the child. If nothing can be worked out informally, consult a lawyer. Most states hold the father, if he is known, liable to provide substantial assistance in these circumstances.

As for Alice, having her stay during the coming months at home is not a good idea. This is not because she is a terrible sinner, but because her presence will cause considerable embarrassment to herself and the family and serious confusion for the younger children.

If private arrangements cannot be made for her, contact the Catholic Charities office in your area. If you cannot call directly, have the parish priest (or any priest for that matter) put you in touch with them. They can make various kinds of arrangements to give Alice the care and attention she needs in either a private home or in some institutional setting, or even in a different town or city if the circumstances warrant it.

Do all you can gently, but firmly to persuade Alice to "let the baby out for adoption." It seems well established that most unwed mothers who want to keep their babies are satisfying a need of their own — either to expiate guilt or to give meaning to their lives, or just to have someone dependent upon them.

She Needs Special Understanding

Life is simply unjust. It is unfair to the child to try to raise it without a father and without a name when he could be provided with a real home and two loving parents. I am not a great believer in a mother's love overcoming all in circumstances of this kind.

Martha, your daughter needs special understanding in the months to come. Perhaps the most difficult thing she will ever have had to face in her entire life was telling you about her pregnancy and watching you every day, knowing your shock and disappointment. This is the classic case in which you must hate the sin and love the sinner. Encourage her to complete her high school work, even by mail. Help her make plans for the future lest she permit herself to feel that life is over and just drift or come to despise herself.

She may well need somebody to talk to, to help sort out her feelings and face the future. Again maybe the parish priest could suggest a wise and qualified person.

I hope these thoughts are helpful.



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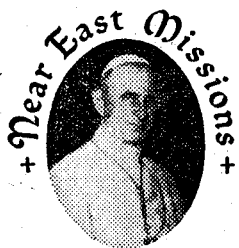
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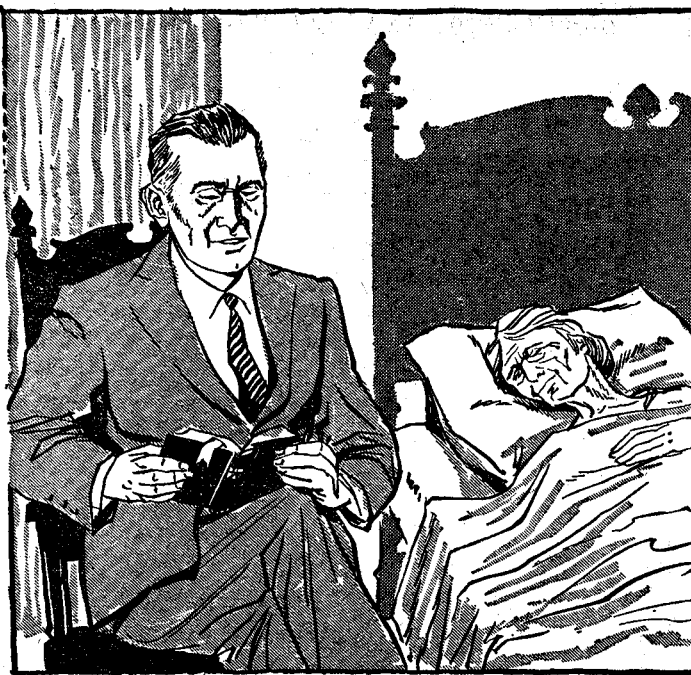
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

He Embraced Faith At 61 And Became A Priest At 72

By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

It is never too late to receive the grace of faith and to become a member of the Mother Church of Christendom, the historic center of Christian unity.

To some this grace comes when they are in their early teens; to others it comes in their middle years; while to a few it comes in ripe old age. But whenever the grace comes, it should be eagerly welcomed and followed for it will lead the docile recipient to Christ and the fullness of divine truth.



This is illustrated in the conversion of Mary Carolina Callaway at 91 and of her son, Dr. William Otis Callaway at 61. He is now a priest and the spiritual director of St. Francis College, a minor seminary, at El Cajon, Calif. "As a child," related Father Callaway, "I was deeply religious and, along with my parents, attended a small 'Cumberland Presbyterian' church near our home. But under the pressure of agnostic philosophy my faith waned while I was a student at the University of Colorado.

"I took my M.D. degree at Tulane University and later studied at the University of Bordeaux in France. When my mother was critically ill, I picked up a Catholic prayerbook and began reading. I was greatly impressed by the beautiful prayers to the Blessed Virgin Mary and by the explanation of the Rosary. In fact, I began to say it, and have continued to do so ever since.

"My mother had attended a Sisters' school in Trinidad, Col., and retained through her life the admiration and respect for the nuns, which she formed in those days.

REVERENCE HER

"Before her death she was received into the Catholic

Church and died, fortified by the sacraments. My interest in the Catholic religion was further stimulated by reading the story of Our Lady of Fatima. I discovered that Catholics do not adore the Mother of Jesus, as is commonly supposed, but honor and reverence her as Our Lord Himself did.

"This made sense to me, and soon I developed a warm and tender devotion to her. This prompted me to take a complete course of instruction from Father Leonard Bose at St. Catherine's Church in Burlingame, Calif.

"I was greatly impressed by the marvelous unity of the Church and its long history. It was founded by Christ and received from Him the power and authority to teach His truths to all nations. The line of popes stretches from Peter the Fisherman to the presently reigning pontiff.

ASTONISHED FRIENDS

"I was received into the Church by Father Bose and made my First Holy Communion at midnight Mass on Christmas 1949. My religion now became my chief interest. I took courses in Catholic philosophy and religion at Santa Clara University. While making an eight-day retreat at the Jesuit Retreat House at Los Altos, I decided to become a priest and give my remaining years to the service of God.

"I had been District Governor of the Rotary Clubs in northern California and a member of other social and professional organizations. I astonished my friends by resigning my membership in them and giving up my medical practice to study for the priesthood.

"On March 19, 1960, at the age of 72, I was ordained by Bishop Charles Buddy in San Diego. My years in medicine help me in giving spiritual direction to seminarians and in retreat work. When God took my mother, He gave me His Mother and she led me into the household of the Faith and to God's holy altar."

The Question Box

When Does Gossiping Become A Mortal Sin?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Gossip is talking about people's faults or saying bad things about them. To what extent is it a mortal or venial sin? If you tell your husband (who half-way listens to what you are saying) gossip, is it a mortal sin?

A. I suppose idle gossip is mostly in the venial category. Malicious gossip may well be mortal. If your husband only half listens, and then only half believes what he hears, your gossip is that you distract him from his newspaper.

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Q. Would you please give your opinion on a problem and several acquaintances? This which has been bothering me involves a penance that a confessor imposes after confession. Quite often the penance consists of saying a familiar prayer four or five times, for example, five Hail Marys. Now if I say the first Hail Mary with sincerity and heart-felt devotion, there doesn't seem to be much reason for repeating the prayer four more times. I meant it the first time. More repetitions seem to be a case of the formalism and hyper-judicialism that Vatican II was called to alleviate.

Would it be permissible for a well-instructed penitent to pray a more meaningful penance in place of the repetitious one?

A. Your question presents a challenge to meditation and self-examination. As a confessor I know that the easiest penance to give is one which requires no original thought on my part and is sure to be known by the penitent. Our Fathers and Hail Marys are made to order.

It is a bit disturbing, however — unless long habit has dulled our sensitivity — to read the words of our Savior: "But in praying, do not multiply words, as the Gentiles do; for they think that by saying a great deal, they will be heard. So do not be like them; for your Father knows what you need before you ask Him."

It is highly probable that our routine dishing out of five Our Fathers and ten Hail Marys gives encouragement to formalistic, mechanistic prayer. There is nothing essentially wrong with the repetition of a prayer which we really mean as long as we do it with interior devotion, so that it is genuine conversation with God. If we can repeat prayers with our attention really focused on God, and with faith, love and sincerity in our hearts, then there is no formalism or hint of superstition in our repetition.

However, we all know that it is very difficult to maintain close attention and devotion when prayers are often repeated; and when our mind strays our lip movements become mechanical; then prayers are multiplied as a matter of form or of legalistic conformity. Such prayer is defective, if not entirely devoid of value, and it may lead us to attitudes which approach superstition. If our

distractions are intentional we strip our repeated prayers of all value and make them an offense to God.

I do not believe it is permissible for a penitent, or a well-instructed one, to complete his own penance; but I do think he should ask his confessor for a penance which will offer him opportunity for more fervent prayer.

Another idea! Why not say one penitential Hail Mary a day for five days? There is little danger of formalism or of distracting repetition in that.

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Q. These two people were married, but not by a Catholic priest. They were divorced. Could this woman be baptized, then join the Catholic Church and marry a Catholic? For sins committed before baptism are all forgotten.

A. But husbands acquired before baptism are not so easily forgotten — or brushed aside. Better talk it over with your parish priest.

New Officers Elected By St. Stephen HNS

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Henry Laskowski is the new president of the Holy Name Society of St. Stephens parish.

Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Laskowski are: Jerry Maykut, vice president; Lawrence Rafferty, secretary; Donald Hoffer, treasurer; Fred Gale, marshal; Joseph Zesbrowski and Louis Henefeld, state convention delegates.



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By MAXIMILIAN

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TRAVELODDITIES

Two familiarization tours, one to the shrines of Europe (14 days) and one to the holy lands (19 days), have been organized for travel agents by the Catholic Travel Office and Alitalia Airlines. Departure dates are Jan. 18 and Feb. 15 respectively . . . Only Air France would make this comparison: there is enough nylon in each of the main tires of a 707 Intercontinental jet to make 60,000 pairs of nylon stockings . . . U.S. citizens visiting Paraguay no longer need consular visas . . . The Amazon River with its tributaries has 10,000 miles of navigable water for deep-draft ocean-going vessels and, according to Braniff International Airways, the Mississippi has only 250 miles. But there are no bridges across the Amazon . . . Colombia, South America, is closer to New York than New York is to San Francisco . . . The Mexican tourist bureau approved plans for 88 more hotels . . . The luxury apartment is replacing the villa as a vacation home in Miami Beach . . . Andros Island, largest land mass in the Bahamas, is supposed to be haunted by the legendary chickcharnies, bird men who are said to live in the trees . . . The St. James district of London is the section of its finest clubs, the oldest of which is White's, founded in 1697. It is claimed that the district holds a club suited for almost every type of personality. For example, the Eccentric Club. It lives up to its reputation by possessing a clock whose hands move backwards. Obviously a club for those who just can't stand people who are late for appointments.

GASTRONOMES

For Irish coffee try Post and Paddock on Bay Harbour Island . . . The Carriage Club has completed a \$10 thousand face-lifting . . . Unexpected company? For a very quickly prepared main course, boil or broil washed scallops instead of breading them, and serve with drawn garlic butter . . . The Lighthouse Restaurant, Baker's Haulover, began its 26th stone crab season Oct. 15. This Florida delicacy can be legally caught from Oct. 15 to April 15 . . . Miami Springs Villa's Japanese Steak House boasts authenticity, right down to the chopsticks. It must be a tender steak that you can be eating it with chop sticks! . . . If you can ever find Cap's Place at Lighthouse Point in Pompano Beach, you will have discovered one of the very best and least pretentious seafood restaurants in South Florida. It is on an island and Cap's launch will pick you up. Hearts of palm salad is a house specialty . . . Paolette's of Coral Gables offers the combination of superb food in an almost infinite variety of gourmet selections and a relaxed old world atmosphere in which to enjoy it.

ECHOES

Fort Lauderdale's fourth annual Blue Marlin Tournament set for Nov. 13-16. Last year, 16 blue marlin were landed in a si-
frantic day of angling . . . But non-fisherman Kay Fah-ringer of Dade Federal drew a 2-pound bass into the sprinkler system of her lakeside home. Pate d'bass? . . . Planning for the now fabled Interama goes on, and on, and on. But the actual completion of the Tokyo International Trade Center's three buildings resulted in a six-year growth from a half million visitors in 1955 to almost two and half million in 1961 and an increase in business transactions during the same period from \$6 million to \$59 million . . . The Voice has a new Florida west coast advertising representative in the charming personage of Mary Wallace, 2112 South street, Fort Myers. Call her at ED 5-4451 or ED 5-5462 . . . Bob Renick is one of the newest of the new car salesmen at Don Allen Chevrolet . . . Herb Kelly Jr. set up his p.r. firm in association with Everett A. Clay & Associates . . . Keynote of Palmetto's \$2 million Farmer's Market will be family shopping in an old-fashioned country store tradition of friendliness. Elaborate grand opening slated for Nov. 1.

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Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Almost Angels
Angel in A Taxi
Assignment
Outer Space
Babes in Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Bear. The
Best of Enemies
Beauty 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
Crimson Blade
Damn the Defiant
David and Goliath
Dentist In Chair
Hercules Of The
Captive Women
Escape From
East Berlin
53 Days In Peeking
Face of Fire
Flipper
First Space Ship
To Venus
Gathering Of Eagles
Gidlet Goes To Rome
Gigot
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight
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
Eddie's Father
Crazy For Love
Day And The Hour, The
Day of Fury
Day Of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Duel Of The Titans
Electric Blue
Erk 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
Beach Party
Big Deal On
Madonna St.
Big Risk, The
Eye, Eye Birdie
Calico
California
Captain's Table
Claudette
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned Of Altona
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Day In Court
Dime With A Halo
Dr. Crispin
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 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Divorce-Italian Style
Entruder

(*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 Happy
Cry Of Battle
Doctor In Love
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day 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
Giselle
Gun Hawk, The
Guns of Black Witch
Gypsy
Head, The
House of Women
House On The
Waterfront
In the Cool of the Day

Indestructible Man
Irma La Douce
It Happened In Athens
It Takes A Thief
Joker, The
Joker, The
Journey To The
Seventh Planet
Juvenile Jungle
Lady In The Cage
Landru
Look In Any Window
Love In Goldfish Bowl
Lover Come Back
Lovers On A Tightrope
Love On The Riviera
Madame
Magdalena
Mania
Man of the West
Man On The Prowl
Marriage Go Round
Mary Had A Little
Lamb
Maxime
Mongols, The
Morgan The Pirate
Most Dangerous
Woman Alive
Never So Few
No Exit
Of Love And Desire
Operation Bikini
Play Girl After Dark
Purple Noon
Rampage
Rebel Breed

CONDEMNED

Prime Time
Question of Adultery
Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning
Seven Capital Sins
The Naked Night
Tomb Raider
Small World Of
Sammy Lee, The
Too Young
Two Immoral
Truth, The
Women of the World
Young and Damned

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

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 18

9 a.m. (7) — Weekend At The Waldorf (Part Two) (Adults Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Anne of Green Gables (No Class.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Gentleman's Agreement (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Jane Eyre (Adults Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Of Human Hearts (Part Two) (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Carefree (Family)
7 p.m. (5) — South Sea Woman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Suggestive costuming and dialogue)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Citizen Kane (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Strip (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, Oct. 19

8 a.m. (5) — Copper Sky (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Rangers Ride (Family)
3:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Back From the Dead (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Tends to give credibility to the erroneous doctrine of reincarnation and as such can lead to serious misinterpretation.)
4 p.m. (7) — Riot In Cell Block 11 (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Last Command (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) — The Last Angry Man (Family) (The Legion of Decency highly recommends this film to the patronage of the entire Catholic family.)
9 p.m. (7) — The Tall Men (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Suggestive situations and costuming tends to condone immoral actions.)
9 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — The Tall Man (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Inferno (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Satellite In The Sky (Family)
11:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Cry Wolf (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.)

11:30 p.m. (10) — Enemy From Space (Family)
11:40 p.m. (5) — The System (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to create undue sympathy for a criminal.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

11 a.m. (5) — The Lodger (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 a.m. (4) — Captain January (Family)
1 p.m. (7) — Twelve O'Clock High (Family)
5 p.m. (5) — The Harder They Fall (Adults, Adol.)
11:10 p.m. (5) — Caged (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Hold Back The Night (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Dear Ruth (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, OCT. 21

9 a.m. (7) — Lucy Gallant (Part One) — (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Armored Car Robbery (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive sequences.
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Big Leaguer (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Bird of Paradise (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Suggestive sequences.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Wrong Man (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Enchanted Cottage (Family)
7:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — The Mating Game (Adults)
7:30 p.m. (7) — The Mating

Game (Adults)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Guy Who Came Back (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (10) — Annie Oakley (Family)

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

9 a.m. (7) — Lucy Gallant (Part II) (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — You're In The Army Now (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Arizona (Part One) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Road To Utopia (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Suggestive song and situations.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Lafayette Escadrille (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — tends to condone immoral actions.)
6:30 p.m. (10) — Johnny Angel (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — No Time For Sergeants (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Girl Can't Help It (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
11:30 p.m. (10) — I Am A Fugitive (No Class.)
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
9 a.m. (7) — So Tender — So Profane (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) — Condemned Women (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Arizona (Part Two) (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Demetrius And The Gladiators (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Raid (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Best Of The Badmen (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Tends To Condone wrongdoing; suggestive costuming
11:25 p.m. (4) — Ten Wanted Men (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Excessive brutality.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Captain Blood (Family)

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

9 a.m. (7) — I Was A Sales War Bride (Part I) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue)
1 p.m. (10) — Love And Learn (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Red Dancer (Part One) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Bernardine (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Ex-Mrs. Bradford (Family)
7 p.m. (4) — The Crowded Sky (Adults)
7 p.m. (7) — Giants Of Thesaly (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Kiss Of Death (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Angel Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON — Suicide in plot solution; reflects the acceptability of divorce; low moral tone.)

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'Greatest Story Ever Told' Now On Film

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The cameras have finished turning on "The Greatest Story Ever Told".

Producer-director George Stevens, up to his ears in music and elbow-deep in celluloid, is scoring and editing his monumental venture for public release next Summer. How do things look?

**Hollywood
In Focus**

When shooting began in earnest last October, it was to finish in nine months. "We were through in nine and a half", says Frank I. Davis, young Episcopalian lawyer who became executive producer of

"The Greatest Story" when it passed from the aegis of 20th Century-Fox, then piling money into "Cleopatra" and came under the sponsorship of United Artists.

Over lunch in the private dining room at Desilu studios, Culver City, where "The Greatest Story" made its headquarters last year, Frank Davis, five years with David O. Selznick and still vice-president of filmland's Famous Artists Agency, declined to talk costs. A realistic estimate is ten to twelve millions.

By comparison with "Cleo" (35 million) and "Mutiny on the Bounty" (20 million), this indicates a relatively steady hold on the money-bags, although

prodigious historical research, massive reconstruction of Holy Land settings, an all-star cast and the transportation of a veritable township into the Utah-Arizona desert, naturally involved tremendous outlay. It seems that in "The Greatest Story", every dollar will show.

DEDICATED RESPECT
Fulton Oursler's book, by its nature, prescribes something spectacular, but both Stevens' and Davis, shying from the tired formula of spectacle and sensation that has marred so many "religious" epics, promise that this one "positively will not be a pageant, but a story." Stevens' record seems to guarantee a dedicated respect for accuracy and at least some regard for art. This is more than other films about Christ ever gave us to go on.

No-one but the Stevens team has seen the actual film, but as the next best thing, Frank Davis showed me through an amazing gallery of "still" shots. Under each of the hundreds of action scenes, lines from the script itself, impressed me that, unless lost in final editing, there are in "The Greatest Story", positive scriptural references to the Divine nature and teachings of Our Lord.

Crucial situations — the Giving of the Keys, the Last Supper, the Betrayal, The Trial,

Crucifixion and Resurrection — have, on several previous occasions, been "safely played", with decorative ambiguity. As far as I can see George Stevens has evaded nothing of vital significance.

BETRAYS CHRIST
Judas, as portrayed by David McCallum, looks less sinister than in popular religious art, but he clearly betrays Christ for "thirty pieces of silver" which high priests, not Roman soldiers as in "The Robe", provide.

The Christ, as simulated by Max Von Sydow, six-foot-four, blue-eyed and blonde, is not copied from any of the classical paintings but seems rather to suggest a composite of several.

Massive reconstructions of Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jerusalem, the village of Capernaum, the Lazarus house with its gardens, vinyards and hill-side tomb; countless other biblical locations, now submerged by the waters of the Glen Canyon Dam, though in Technicolor, strike monochromatic tones designed to subordinate spectacle, as such, to story.

One can hardly evaluate all the signs without sensing that "The Greatest Story Ever Told" may be — at long last — the motion picture about the life and influence of Christ, for which millions have been waiting.

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Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

- TELEVISION**
- 9 A.M.
TELAMIGO WCKT, Ch. 7 — Spanish religious discourse by Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, substituting for Father Eugenio del Busto who is in Rome at Vatican Council II.*
- 9 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5 WPTV (West Palm Beach) "It's Up To You" The problem of education in the world's newly developing lands are highlighted by Harry Von Zell.
- 9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5 WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Harold J. Rahm, S. J., national promoter of Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, El Paso, speaks on "Hope For Nations." This talk is the fourth in a series entitled "Foundations of The Savior."
- 9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4 WTVJ Ann Blyth introduces this program which includes special guest Edmund McDonough, a ninth grade social studies teacher in Mount Vernon, New York. The need for more men teachers is stressed and the reasons for their particular contribution emphasized in "More Men Teachers Needed."
- 10:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7 WCKT — The first act of a three-act comedy entitled "The Friends Of My Youth," will be shown today on The Catholic Hour. The other two acts will be shown on the following two Sundays. "The Friends Of My Youth" is a comedy satirizing the foibles of one American Catholic family as it reflects on its 60-year history.
- 11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan presents "The Conspirator." Paulist Fathers' TV "The" which dramatizes the crisis of conscience faced by Claus von Stauffenberg, the man who led the July 20th plot against Hitler's life. Dan O'Herlihy and Vera Miles play the leading roles. Producer and commentator of the Paulist "Insight" films is Father Ellwood Kieser, C.S.P.*
- 11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Brendan F. Grogan, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah. Narration by Father E. M. Hanley, O.P., chaplain, Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami.*
- 12 NOON
THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 2 WESH (Daytona - Orlando) —
- RADIO**
- 6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA (Wood)
- 6:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Father John E. Curley, S.J., director of the Apostleship of Prayer for the Southern Province, will speak on "The Perfect Prayer — The Perfect Sacrifice" in this, the third in a special series of talks on The Apostleship of Prayer.
- 7 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — 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. — Second in a four-part series of roundtable discussions on the topic "Is Public Morality on the Decline." Participants in today's panel include Mrs. Grace Hechinger, writer and lecturer and Robert Rambusch, well-known liturgical artist and lecturer.
- 8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Port Charlotte) — "I only play with good little boys." Five

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"Niños Refugiados Son Honra de sus Familias"

Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, director del programa para niños refugiados cubanos que han llegado al destierro separados de sus padres, dijo en Los Angeles, California, que "esos niños han sido un verdadero crédito para sus familias y su país." El prelado fue a Los Angeles para ver

cómo les iba a los 50 niños cubanos refugiados que se encuentran en esa área.

Dijo que el Catholic Welfare Bureau de Miami ha asistido a 14,156 niños cubanos, entre 6 y 13 años de edad que han llegado a Estados Unidos. Solo 750 de ellos, que-

dan en el área de Miami, el resto está siendo cuidado en hogares sustitutos o en instituciones de las 96 diócesis del país.

"Hemos tenido muy pocos problemas", continuó Mons. Walsh, "de los miles de niños que hemos recibido, ha habido menos de 25 casos para las cortes juveniles".

Dijo también que el record de la colonia de exiliados cubanos en Miami había sido excelente, citando para ello datos de criminalidad y delincuencia.

"El por ciento de crímenes es muy bajo, mucho más bajo que el average de esta comunidad. El porcentaje de crímenes juveniles es mucho menos de la mitad del de los americanos".

Señaló que esto era más digno de ser destacado si se tenía en cuenta el gran número de niños cubanos que viven sólo bajo la supervisión de amigos o familiares.

Añadió que esos niños "han llegado sólo porque sus padres los han mandado a Estados Unidos para evitar el adoctrinamiento comunista en los colegios cubanos".

"Esto demuestra la gran preocupación de los padres cubanos para proteger la fe de sus hijos. Mandaron a sus hijos al exilio permaneciendo ellos en Cuba. Esto es lo mismo que si hubieran puesto una bandera proclamando su anticomunismo. Su voluntad de hacer este sacrificio es una lección para nosotros".



ESTA IGLESIA perdió totalmente el techo y sufrió otros daños como consecuencia de la fuerza con que el huracán Flora azotó a Haití. Otras muchas iglesias sufrieron daños de consideración. La foto recoge también el estado deplorable de otras edificaciones des-

pués del paso del ciclón. También en Cuba los desastres fueron terribles, aunque de allí ha sido imposible hasta ahora obtener informaciones o fotografías, a consecuencia del rígido control que sobre las noticias ejerce el régimen comunista.

The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Ofrecerá el IAS Ciclo de Temas Sociales en el Barry College

El próximo martes, día 22 se iniciará en el Barry College un ciclo de conferencias que será ofrecido por el Instituto de Acción Social, todos los martes y jueves, para las alumnas del referido College así como para los estudiantes del Biscayne College y al que podrá asistir el público en general.

Todo el ciclo se ofrecerá en español, a excepción de tres conferencias que serán en inglés. En el Barry College están matriculadas en el presente curso 78 alumnas de habla hispana, procedentes de distintos países de Latinoamérica.

Las conferencias se ofrecerán siempre a las 4 de la tarde y el tema inaugural estará a cargo del director del Instituto de Acción Social, padre Salvador de Cistierna, quien disertará sobre "La Iglesia y lo Temporal".

Después, el ciclo continuará de acuerdo al siguiente programa:

Octubre: Jueves 24, La Reforma de la Empresa, por el doctor Carmelo Mesa; martes 29, "El Hombre Ante los Valores Económicos", por la doctora Lourdes Yero.

Noviembre: martes 5, Cooperativismo, por Andrés Aranda; jueves 7, "Visión de las Actuales Corrientes Filosóficas", (en inglés), por la doctora Florinda A. de Romañach; martes 12, "La Familia y los Problemas de la Población", por el P. Salvador de Cistierna; jueves 14, "Latinoamérica Ante una Encrucijada" (en inglés), por la doctora Lourdes Yero; martes 19, "El Problema del Desempleo", por el Dr. Mesa; jueves 21, la Filosofía de la Razón Vital de Ortega y Gasset", por la doctora Florinda A. de Romañach.

Padre Chabebe en "Telamigo"

El padre Jorge Bez Chabebe tendrá a su cargo desde el próximo domingo, las charlas religiosas en televisión que se transmiten a través del programa Telamigo, de WCKT a las 9 de la mañana.

El Padre Chabebe sustituye temporalmente al padre Eugenio del Busto, ahora en Roma con motivo del Concilio Ecueménico.

Diciembre: martes 3, "Fundamento y Norma de la Democracia", por el padre Cistierna; jueves 5, "Cooperativismo" Andrés Aranda; martes 10, "Penetración del Comunismo en Latinoamérica", por el Ing. Humberto Pérez; jueves 12, "El Trabajo como derecho y obligación," por el Dr. Mesa; y martes 17, "Los Sentimientos Anticomunistas en la Literatura de los Países Comunistas" (en inglés), por el doctor José I. Lasaga.

El ciclo se clausurará el jueves 19 de diciembre, con una masa redonda en la que participarán los disertantes y las personas que escucharon las conferencias.

BUSTO DE VITORIA EN LA UNION PANAMERICANA

Honran a Teólogo e Internacionalista Español

WASHINGTON (NC)— El teólogo de Salamanca que hace cuatro siglos sentó los principios de derecho internacional que hoy alientan al sistema interamericano, tiene ahora un busto en la Unión Panamericana.

"Esta cita de América con Francisco de Vitoria, que hoy nos reúne, era reclamada por muchos años", dijo al recibir la escultura, obra de Victorio Macho, el secretario general de la Organización de Estados Americanos, Dr. José A. Mora.

Por su parte el ministro de relaciones exteriores de España, Fernando María Castiella, declaró que "sin América, las tesis jurídicas internacionales de Vitoria no existirían, y sin ellas el brote de un derecho internacional hubiese retardado su aparición".

Se refería a las graves cuestiones de derecho y moral que planteó a los españoles el descubrimiento exploración y conquista del Nuevo Mundo y sus pueblos.

Una nutrida concurrencia de académicos, diplomáticos y funcionarios asistieron al descubrimiento de la efígie de Vitoria en la sede de la O. E.A. Fue donación de la Universidad de Salamanca, por intermedio del Instituto de Cultura Hispánica.

Desde 1933 la VII Conferencia Interamericana de Monte-

video había reconocido la contribución de Vitoria al derecho de gentes, al pedir que se colocara su busto en la Unión Panamericana. La resolución decidía así "honrar al profesor y teólogo español Fray Francisco de Vitoria, quien en el siglo XVI, desde su cátedra en la Universidad de Salamanca, puso los fundamentos del derecho internacional moderno".

Vitoria nació en los albores del descubrimiento de América en Burgos, en cuyo convento de Santo Domingo inició sus estudios. Pasó 15 años en la Sorbona de París hasta doctorarse en teología en 1522. Vino a enseñar al Monasterio de San Gregorio en Valladolid, ya ordenado de sacerdote dominico para luego suceder a fray Pedro de León en la cátedra de teología en Salamanca, que enseñó por veinte años. En otra coincidencia más con América, Vitoria vivió en el Monasterio de San Esteban, donde Cristóbal Colón trazó sus mapas que le orientarían en el viaje a las Indias.

Carlos V nombró a Vitoria delegado al Concilio de Trento (1545-1563), más el maestro declinó afligido por una grave dolencia de reuma.

"Para nosotros los americanos —dijo el Dr. Mora en su discurso— el Maestro está vivo en nuestro presente. Sentó Vitoria la igualdad de los

Solidaridad Cristiana con Víctimas del Huracán

Los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami se unen a los católicos de todo el mundo esta semana para ofrecer plegarias y ayuda material a las víctimas de los desastres de Haití, Italia y Cuba.

Mientras el Santo Padre mandó mensajes de simpatía a Haití y Cuba por el daño sufrido por ambos países por el huracán Flora, Mons. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicario General de la Diócesis de Miami, recordó a los fieles en una carta a los párrocos que "no podemos dejar de preocuparnos del trágico saldo de muertos y la tremenda tragedia sufrida por Haití, Cuba y Martinica durante el huracán y en Belluno, Italia, donde tantos miles han muerto y perdido sus hogares, barrios por las aguas del río Piava.

"Nuestros corazones deben ir con nuestros hermanos en Cristo y debemos rezar para que Dios los escude contra más sufrimientos y que los asista para reconstruir sus vidas y hogares" dijo Mons. Schiefen.

Antes de dirigir a cerca

de 30,000 personas en la recitación del Angelus del mediodía del domingo pasado, por las víctimas de la inundación de Italia y por los que perdieron sus vidas o sufrieron durante el huracán Flora, el Papa Paulo dijo:

No podemos dejar de recordar en esta plegaria a Nuestra Señora los desastres que recientemente han abatido muchas partes del mundo, especialmente en una región de nuestro amado país.

"Pedimos de María la paz eterna para las víctimas, consuelo a los sobrevivientes y recompensa para todos los que de estos desastres encuentran manera de ejercer la piedad y unidad humana", continuó el Pontífice, "Nosotros extendemos esta bendición a aquellos que han demostrado su caridad y su piedad por estos pueblos".

Misas los Domingos con Sermón en Español

ST. MICHAEL, 2935 Flagler St. Miami. 10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

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GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami. 5:30 p.m.

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ST. DOMINIC Fairlane School. 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami. 11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW Miami 6:30 p.m.

MISION SAN JUAN BOSCO (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.), 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.

ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.

ST. AGNES, 101 Harbor Dr. Key Biscayne. — 8:30, 11 a.m.

Día Universal de las Misiones

El próximo domingo, día 20, será observado a través de todo el mundo como el Domingo Universal de las Misiones. Es un día de oración y sacrificios por el trabajo que realizan los misioneros de la Iglesia en todas las tierras de misión a lo ancho del mundo.

El Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, en una apelación a los fieles destaca la generosidad que siempre han demostrado y "que es indicio de su preocupación por los católicos de todas partes . . . No hay necesidad de recordarles que desde el principio fue la voluntad de Cristo fundar la Iglesia para todos los hombres de todos los tiempos y lugares.

"Por eso lo único que hay que pedirles —señala el señor Obispo— es que de sus misas y plegarias del domingo 20 de octubre sean ofrecidas a la intención de la Iglesia Universal. Estas intenciones abarcan no sólo las lejanas tierras paganas sino también grandes áreas de la América del Sur y Central e incluso grandes partes de nuestra Diócesis. Nuestro Santo Padre cuenta además de con sus plegarias con su aporte económico.

"Quiero dejarlos con este pensamiento final. El sacrificio que ustedes hagan por las misiones es la mejor manera de darle gracias a Dios por su preciosa herencia de la fe católica."

El Primer Beato Norteamericano

Para el pueblo norteamericano la ceremonia de beatificación de Juan Newman ha tenido una significación especial, el santo obispo es el primer ciudadano norteamericano que es declarado Beato por la Iglesia. Nacido en el Sudete alemán, en la región de Bohemia, que ahora es parte de Checoslovaquia, Juan Newman vino a los Estados Unidos, dejando en esta nación la estela de su virtud y de su celo apostólico.

A mediados del siglo pasado, siendo el cuarto obispo de Filadelfia, fundó la primera escuela para emigrantes italianos y estudió la lengua nativa de los emigrantes irlandeses, para poder asistirlos espiritualmente de manera directa. Contribuyó así a preservar la fe de dos de las emigraciones que más pujanza han dado a través de los años a la Iglesia Católica en los Estados Unidos.

El Santo Padre, Paulo VI, al pronunciar la homilía en la ceremonia de beatificación, señaló a Juan Newman como "evidencia de la santidad del pueblo americano."

Al evocar palabras de San Pedro sobre el pueblo escogido que es la Iglesia en el mundo, el Papa Paulo VI señaló como manifestaciones notables del catolicismo norteamericano "sus parroquias, escuelas, universidades, hospitales y misiones", y "ese espíritu de fe y sacrificio que mantiene todas estas obras".

También debe gloriarse en este día la Congregación de los Padres Redentoristas, "cuya tradición de santidad se expresó en quien fuera el primer redentorista en los Estados Unidos".

Juan Nepomuceno Neumann, digno discípulo de san Alfonso María de Ligorio, dijo también el Papa Paulo, "fue un pionero, dotado de cierto sentido como fundador, eslabón importante en esa maravillosa cadena de obispos que prepararon a los conductores actuales de la Jerarquía Católica en los Estados Unidos y les inculcaron las virtudes de abnegación, celo y eficacia práctica, junto con fidelidad absoluta, que todavía distinguen al venerable y ejemplar episcopado norteamericano".

Fue además un pastor capaz de asimilar las virtudes naturales y cristianas de la nueva nación, enraizadas en las tradiciones cívicas y espirituales de la vieja Europa; de modo que no sólo fue sacerdote capaz de comprender a sus hombres, a sus ovejas, sino de imbuirles nobleza y santidad, pues daba sentido y gracia cristianas a las virtudes naturales hasta transformarlas en sobrenaturales y heroicas.

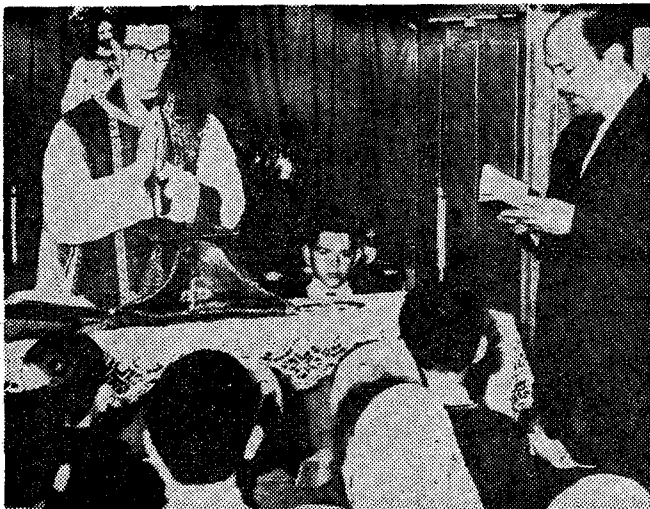
La Lengua Popular en la Misa

El Concilio Vaticano aprobó siete enmiendas históricas al esquema de la liturgia que permiten el uso de lenguas náculas en la Misa, como en el Kyrie, el Gloria, el Credo, el Sanctus y el Agnus Dei.

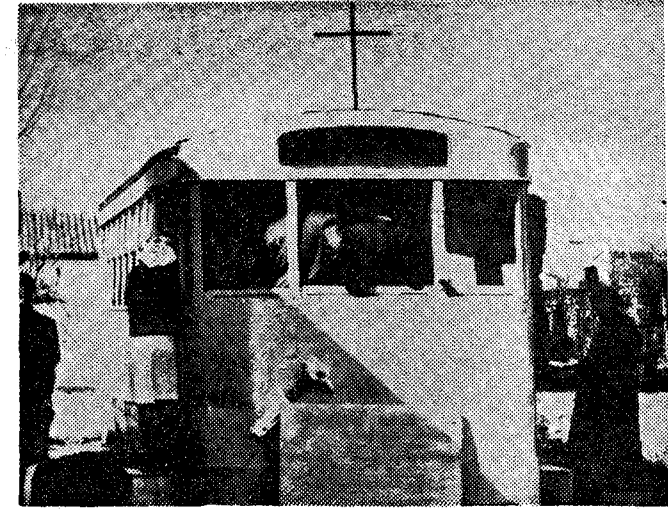
Falta la aprobación solemne del Concilio a todo el capítulo sobre la liturgia sagrada, y posteriormente la del Papa Paulo VI; además cada episcopado nacional debe aprobar en concreto los textos de su propia lengua.

Pero la votación, el espíritu de las enmiendas y la disposición general hacen prever que relativamente pronto será un hecho la participación directa del pueblo en su propia lengua en varias partes de la misa, incluyendo posiblemente el Introito, el Gradual, el Ofertorio y la Comunión.

Una de las enmiendas contempla la necesidad de que los fieles sepan en latín ciertas partes de la misa, para que en caso de viajar, pueden unirse a la oración litúrgica en común en países extranjeros, y participar en la oración colectiva de ciertas asambleas y reuniones internacionales, como congresos eucarísticos.



UN TRANVIA se convierte en capilla para servir las necesidades religiosas de un pequeño suburbio de Buenos Aires. Los tranvías fueron en un tiempo medio popular de transporte en la capital argentina. En la composición gráfica se aprecia,



izquierda, un aspecto del interior del desechado carro, en el que se colocó un altar pequeño ante el que los fieles participan de la misa. Derecha, una vista exterior del tranvía, sobre el que se colocó una sencilla cruz de madera. (Foto NC).

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Sin Cristo y Sin Evangelio el Mundo no Puede Lograr la Libertad

PESCARA, Italia (NC)— "Sin Cristo y sin el Evangelio el mundo no puede lograr la verdad, la libertad, la justicia o la caridad", afirmó aquí el primado de Polonia, cardenal Esteban Wyszyński, quien visitó esta ciudad italiana del Adriático durante un breve descanso de las tareas del Concilio Ecueménico. Millares de personas le dispensaron una triunfal bienvenida, que el cardenal polaco agradeció en su sermón en la catedral.

"Indudablemente, queridos hermanos, estáis interesados en nuestras experiencias tras tantos cambios sociales. Puedo decir que esas experiencias son de muchas y grandes consecuencias."

"En nuestro país leímos con satisfacción la encíclica *Pacem in Terris*. Leímos la verdad fundamental de que el hambre, la sed y la esperanza del hombre moderno solo encontrarán satisfacción cuando el mundo acepte el orden deseado por Dios.

"Ese orden requiere el respeto de los fundamentales derechos humanos: el derecho a la verdad, el derecho a la libertad, y los derechos a la justicia social y la dignidad humana."

El Primado no hizo en Pescara referencia específica al régimen polaco, pues antes había anunciado en la Catedral de Varsovia que sólo en su propio país hablará de la situación de la Iglesia en Polonia bajo el gobierno comunista.

L'Osservatore Romano publicó enseguida una amplia referencia de esa alocución del cardenal Wyszyński, la última pronunciada por él antes de viajar a Roma para el Concilio.

El cardenal dijo entonces que los Obispos polacos habían decidido asistir a la asamblea ecuménica, pero el gobierno solo otorgó la mitad de los pasaportes solicitados. Entre los que no obtuvieron pasaportes figura Mons. Boleslao Kominek, arzobispo titular de Eucaita y administrador de Breslavia, que for-

ma parte de los territorios de procedencia alemana incorporados a Polonia al final de la segunda guerra mundial.

"Tal negativa la consideramos injusta, porque limita los derechos de los ciudadanos polacos, y puede hacer pensar a la opinión pública mundial que Polonia es una especie de prisión", afirmó el cardenal Wyszyński.

Dijo también que lamentaba tener que dejar por unos meses la capital polaca, "en un momento en que la Iglesia está embargada en Polonia por las penas, sufrimientos, males e injusticias infligidas sobre nosotros. . ."

"Un obispo polaco se encuentra a menudo en una posición embarazosa; quiere hablar de su país lo mejor posible. . . ¿pero qué puedo decir si un obispo africano me pregunta cuantas escuelas hay en mi arquidiócesis? Yo, me explica, tengo alrededor de mil. ¿Qué puedo replicarle? Hermano, en la mía hay dos, tres. ¿Le diría esto? Mejor es guardar silencio", observó el cardenal.

"¿Y si otro me pregunta sobre la Acción Católica, sobre el apostolado seglar? ¡Acción Católica cuando ni siquiera nos permiten tener cofradías religiosas o Congregaciones Marianas! . . . Y Dios me proteja si alguien pregun-

ta sobre los seminarios polacos, hundidos por los impuestos al punto de que mi propio seminario de Varsovia tiene que pagar unos 4,500,000 zlotys. ¿Qué podría contestar?

"Además, ¿en qué parte del mundo ocurre que los centros de enseñanza estén agobiados por impuestos imposibles de pagar? Los de la Universidad Católica de Lublin suman a más de 30 millones de Zlotys. ¿En qué lugar de la tierra para alimentar a los seminaristas, es preciso pedir a la buena gente de la vecindad unas pocas patatas?"

"Los últimos tiempos fueron especialmente penosos. No hace mucho en el curso de una acción policíaca contra seminarios y monasterios sus moradores tuvieron que salir de ellos en plena noche y permanecieron varios días a la intemperie. . ."

Estamos dispuestos a todos los sacrificios.

"Si es preciso entregaremos hasta la camisa que llevamos puesta. Pero no podemos dar nuestra conciencia, nuestra fe, nuestra cruz; no entregaremos el Evangelio, porque no nos pertenece. Per tenece a Dios, a su pueblo.

"Se nos acusa de lanzar información a través del mundo sobre lo que sucede en Polonia, sobre las dificultades que encuentran los sacerdotes dedicados a propagar el Evangelio.

"Pero sabéis muy bien que (en realidad), gracias a los modernos medios de difusión, en el resto del mundo se conocerá esta alocución mía antes de que yo regrese. Más no me dirijo a ellos (al resto del mundo). No busco nada de ellos. Me dirijo a Dios que me escucha y a vosotros que confiáis en mí".

El arzobispo de Gniezno y Varsovia, primado de Polonia, hablaba a 3.000 fieles reunidos en la catedral de San Juan Bautista, de la capital polaca. L'Osservatore Romano, diario de la Ciudad del Vaticano, insertó el 26 de setiembre un mplo extracto de la alocución cardenalicia.



EL INTERIOR DE LA Iglesia de Santo Domingo, en Santiago de Chile, fue destruido por un fuego recientemente. La iglesia había sido declarada monumento nacional en 1961, y fue construida hace doscientos años. Era sede del popular santuario de Nuestra Señora de Pompeya. No hubo víctimas, pero la foto capta a un fervoroso creyente orando sobre las ruinas. Pueblo y gobierno están aportando sus contribuciones para la reconstrucción.

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.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
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.
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.
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.
 St. 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.
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.
ON THE KEYS
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.
 St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
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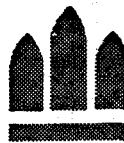
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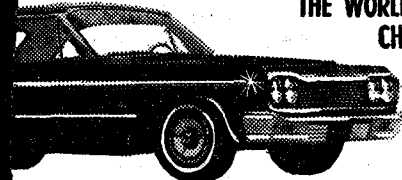
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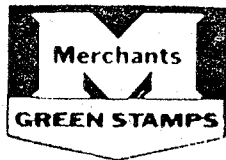
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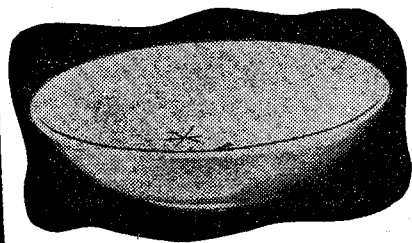
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