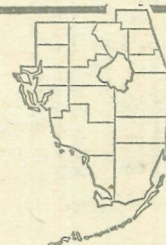




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Tells UN 'Terrible Armaments' Must Be Abolished, Peace Must Guide World

## WAR NEVER AGAIN, POPE PLEADS

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(Full page picture in full color of Pope at St. Patrick Cathedral; other news and pictures on Pages 2 to 13.)

neously rose from their seats and, after a moment's hesitation, began applauding the man Fanfani later referred to as an "apostolic pilgrim."

Before entering the hall the Pope and U Thant, a Buddhist, went alone into the UN's "meditation room," where they spent about 90 seconds.

Inside the hall, Fanfani and U Thant took their places at the high rostrum. Below and to the right of the green marble rostrum was a single white chair — no throne, but a place of honor. In it the Pope took his place and sat motionless as Fanfani and U Thant presented him to the assembled nations.

His arrival in the hall was about 10 minutes ahead of schedule. But in delivering his speech in French, the Pope spoke for almost 40 minutes, frequently emphasizing his points with controlled eloquence.

### SEVERE SIMPLICITY

The almost severe simplicity of the white-clad Pontiff sitting below the high rostrum formed a marked contrast with the abstract murals which decorate the walls of the very modern hall. The Pope sat with his hands clasped or gripping the arms of the chair.

U Thant spoke of his invitation to the Pope in the light of "the grave danger to world peace."

In his speech, the Pope said

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and brotherhood was welcomed with a standing ovation by all present, many of them non-Christians.

### ESCORTED TO HALL

The Pope was escorted into the hall by the president of the General Assembly, Amintore Fanfani of Italy, and by UN secretary general, U Thant. The whole assembly, including newsmen and visitors, sponta-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Pope Paul VI, sitting in a simple armchair before the representatives of 117 nations at the 20th session of the United Nations General Assembly, brought the Church dramatically into the modern world.

While the ecumenical council was sitting in Rome debating a schema on the Church in the modern world, the figure of Pope Paul dominated the ultra-modern hall of the Assembly, where his message of peace

### WORLD'S ATTENTION GRIPPED

## Splendid Color And Tender Poignancy Mark Great Day

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI has been here.

He came on the longest journey ever made by a reigning pontiff, in history's most dramatic appeal for peace.

It marked the first time a bishop of Rome had ever set foot in this hemisphere, and the less than 24-hour stay was crammed with history-making happenings that gripped the attention of the world. The evolving events were of towering international significance, of gigantic proportions, of splendid color, of tender poignancy.

His Holiness came to address the General Assembly of the United Nations, in response to an invitation extended earlier this year by UN Secretary Gen-

eral U Thant. He came on the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the saint of seraphic love and peace who gave his name to the city of San Francisco, where the UN was organized just 20 years ago.

### MEETS PRESIDENT

But the Holy Father also met with the President of the United States; talked with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish representatives of groups having contacts with the UN; saw and was seen by millions of people; celebrated Mass for between 90,000 and 100,000 persons in Yankee Stadium and visited the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

While countless persons saw (Continued on Page 8)



ARRIVING at Kennedy airport in New York, Pope Paul VI speaks to crowds gathered to greet him. At right is UN Secretary General U Thant. At left are New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and New York City Mayor Robert Wagner.

### THOUSANDS IN, WASHINGTON HEARS

## Chinese Reds Pour Into Cuba

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Testimony given in a closed meeting of a congressional committee and just made public shows Chinese Reds moving into Cuba in considerable numbers and, in some cases, moving from there to other countries in Latin America.

Estimates of different witnesses put the number of Chinese communists who have been admitted to Cuba since 1959 at between 9,000 and 12,000.

They are part of a total Chinese population of 30,000 now said to be in Cuba.

Publication of the testimony comes at a time when specialists here are poring over a document made public in Peking early in September which has been described by more than one authority as Mao Tse-Tung's blueprint for making over the world in imitation of Red China.

The Peking document, running some 20,000 words, is said to prove beyond any doubt Red

China's antagonism for the West, and particularly the United States, and the fact that our destruction is Mao's goal.

The widespread discussion this document has touched off has produced a number of interpretations. One of these says Mao is asserting that he took over China according to his own plan, not that of Soviet Russia, and that he believes the same plan can be used now to enable Red China to dominate the world.



Pope Paul VI And President Lyndon B. Johnson Talk Together



# Pope Asks Disarmament

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that his own words on peace brought his "message to its highest point."

"Not the ones against the others, never again, never more!" he said. "It was principally for this purpose that the organization of the United Nations arose: against war, in favor of peace."

He quoted the late President John F. Kennedy as saying: "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind." Newsmen on TV said that at this point the president's widow, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, who was sitting with Richard, Cardinal Cushing of Boston shed tears.

"Many words are not needed to proclaim this loftiest aim of your institution," the Pope told UN members. "It suffices to remember that the blood of millions of men, that numberless and unheard of sufferings, useless slaughter and frightful ruin are the sanction of the pact which must change the future history of the world: No more war, war never again! Peace, it is peace which must guide the destinies of people."

## DISARMAMENT APPEAL

"If you wish to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands. One cannot love while holding offensive arms. Those armaments, especially those terrible arms which modern science has given you, long before they produce victims and ruins, nourish bad feelings, create nightmares, distrust and somber resolutions, demand enormous expenditures; they obstruct projects of union and useful collaboration; they falsify the psychology of peoples.

"As long as man remains that weak, changeable and even wicked being that he often shows himself to be defensive arms will, unfortunately, be necessary. You, however, in your courage and valiance, are studying the ways of guaranteeing the security of international life without having recourse to arms. This is a most noble aim."

Earlier in his speech the Pope had introduced himself to the UN members and lauded their organization.

"You know who we are," he said. "Whatever may be your opinion of the Pontiff of Rome, you know our mission. We are the bearer of a message for all mankind. And this we are not only in our own personal aim and in the name of the great Catholic family, but also in that of those Christian brethren who share the same sentiments we express here, particularly of those who so kindly charged us explicitly to be their spokesman here."

## MORAL RATIFICATION

"We might call our message a ratification, a solemn moral ratification of this lofty institution," he continued. "As 'an expert in humanity,' we bring to

this organization the suffrage of our recent predecessors, that of the entire Catholic episcopate and our own, convinced as we are that this organization represents the obligatory path of modern civilization and of world peace."

"The edifice you have constructed must never fall," he told the UN. He compared the UN and the Church, saying: "You are a bridge between peoples . . . We would almost say that your chief characteristic is a reflection, as it were, in the temporal sphere, of what our Catholic Church aspires to be in the spiritual field; unique and universal."

In his speech the Pope also made a direct reference to the problem of birth control, a subject which many had thought he would not bring up before the world assembly since a pontifical commission is still studying it.

But the Pope said one of the great problems that must be faced is the problem of the birth rate and that instead of considering artificial means of birth control, there must be "a respect for life" and all must be done to promote the welfare of the "guests at the banquet of life," he said:

"You deal here above all with human life; and the life of man is sacred; no one may dare offend it. Respect for life, even with regard to the great problem of birth, must find here in your assembly its highest affirmation and its most reasoned defense. You must strive to multiply bread so that it suffices for the tables of mankind, and not rather favor an artificial control of birth, which would be irrational, in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life."

## VOICE FIRM

Throughout his speech the Pope's voice was clear and firm. As he talked, his hands moved in small gestures as if he were physically showing limits as he spoke of the limitations and needs of humanity.

When he finished he was greeted by enthusiastic applause. The only nation that was conspicuously absent was communist-ruled Albania.

The Pope then left the hall and went to several adjoining areas — the chambers of the Security Council, the Trusteeship Council and the Economic and Social Council. He spoke briefly in French in each of the rooms, where people who had been unable to get into the General Assembly hall had been watching him on TV. Newsmen, the most enthusiastic greeters, were in the last chamber.

To the press — which had sent an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 correspondents — the Pope said: "Ah, the press, the press. The echo of what is good, what it should be." He urged newsmen to be concerned with the moral problems of our time and

to edify and elevate the people whom they seek to inform. "You are the word," he said.

His entrance and exit from the press area was greeted by wildly enthusiastic applause, including cries of "viva il Papa."

From there he swiftly moved to the North Delegate lounge where some 500 representatives to the UN were gathered to be presented to him. Flanked by Fanfani and U Thant, the Pope first had brought to him a case enclosing his gift to the United Nations, a portrait of the crucified Christ by the famous modern French Christian painter, Georges Rouault.

Among the first to be presented to the Pope was Mrs. Kennedy, dressed in black with pearls. She was presented by Cardinal Cushing. The Pope talked with her with great animation.

## SENATORS AND WIVES

Afterwards Senators Robert and Edward Kennedy and their wives were presented by Cardinal Cushing. Next in line was Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and then began the one-by-one introduction of the more than 500 official representatives present at the reception.

Later the Pope went to a private reception in the secretary general's conference room, visited privately with U Thant, then went downstairs where he visited with a group of 30 students at the International School.

Pope Paul seemed delighted with the presence of the children from the United Nations International School. He greeted each of the children, who were dressed in the clothing of their respective countries. A boy wearing Arabian dress welcomed Pope Paul, and a young African girl gave him a bouquet of flowers from the UN garden.

Pope Paul took the flowers and asked the children if they were good. No one answered, so he said "certainly." He told them he would pray for them, their parents and their countries.

After meeting the children, he returned once more to the General Assembly Hall, crowded this time with employees of the UN. The Pope started in English, then switched to Italian. Msgr. Paul Marcinkus, a Chicago priest at the Vatican Secretariat of State who accompanied the Pope here, went to the podium and translated for him.

"I'm very happy with this meeting," Pope Paul told the UN secretariat staff. "We have great esteem for those who work and translate here. When we see your great number, we are reminded of the quality as well as the quantity of your collaboration."

"Let your work be animated by the ideals of this great institution. Then it will go down in history," the Pope said.



Papal Ring Was Visible On Pope's Right Hand As He Rode In Motorcade

## COUNCIL FATHERS HEAR PONTIFF

# Pope Makes Report On Trip

By Father John P. Donnelly  
NCWC News Service

VATICAN CITY — "Our voyage across the ocean to here, where it began, has been very rapid, and our stay in that continent very brief. But the scope of our presence there was quite worthy of our effort — the cause of peace in the world."

Thus Pope Paul VI reported to the Fathers of the ecumenical council immediately upon his return to Rome from his history-making voyage to the United Nations.

The council Fathers, who had been in a working session until a half hour before, were waiting in their places when the Pope walked down the center aisle of St. Peter's basilica at 12:45 in his traveling cape, only a skullcap on his head. With him in the traveling party were several cardinals whose places had been left vacant at the table of the council presidency.

Perhaps for the first time in the history of the basilica, a priest stood by the Pope in his official entourage wearing a clerical suit, common to priests in the United States but rare on streets of Rome. He was Msgr. Pasquale Macchi, the Pope's private secretary who had accompanied him on his voyage.

The council session conducted its normal morning business until noon, when an announcement was made of the Pope's arrival at the airport. After one more speech, the Fathers waited in silence, joined by officials of the Roman curia who had left their offices to welcome Pope Paul. They were

joined by members of the press corps, many of them witnessing a working session of the council for the first time.

As the Pope entered the basilica, the Julian choir began singing "Thou art Peter," and it was soon joined by the council Fathers, who have become familiar with the hymn after three years of council sessions in Rome.

When Pope Paul arrived at his permanent chair at the table of the council's presidency in front of the high altar, Achille Cardinal Lienart of Lille who had been filling in for Eugene Cardinal Tisserant as President while the latter joined the papal trip, introduced the Pope to the council.

## GESTURE OF HAND

With a gesture of his hand, Pope Paul asked the Fathers to be seated and spoke to them in Latin in a voice which sounded strong but which belied the weariness brought on by the gruelling schedule of the last 31 hours since he had left Rome's airport.

"We give thanks to the Lord, venerable brothers," he said, "to have had the fortune to announce . . . to men of all the world a message of peace. This Gospel message has never before had such a large audience, or — we can say — an audience more ready and willing to hear it. Never before has such an announcement given the impression of interpreting jointly the merciful voice of heaven and the imploring voice of earth, thus manifesting itself as the mysterious design of God for humanity, and completely

adequate to the profound aspiration of that same humanity. And never before has the mission of the Church as mediator between God and man been more evident, justified by the most evident providential and modern reasons."

## NEW BURDEN

This trip to the UN and the message he gave them, the Pope said, confer on the papacy a new burden — "and with this thought we end our journey." Though the message derives from truth and therefore carries its own weight, it is only human nature that its efficacy is increased by the way in which each person practices what he preaches.

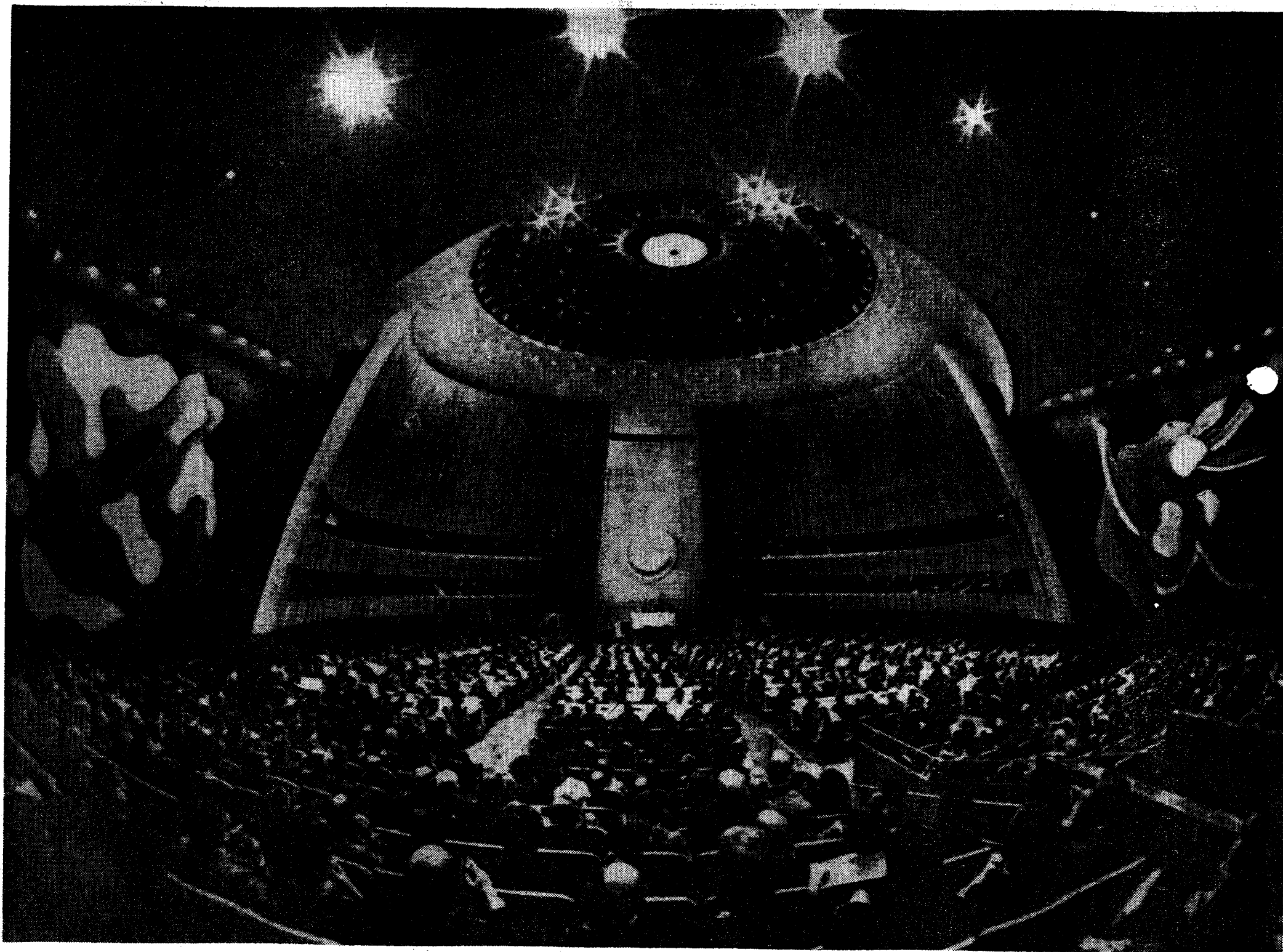
"The voice speaks. But the example of the Gospel's herald persuades. Therefore a grave consequence rests on us from the fact that we have proclaimed the cause of peace. We must be now more than ever, workers for peace. The Catholic Church has undertaken a greater obligation to serve the cause of peace from the fact that through our voice it has solemnly pledged the cause of peace.

"It is certainly not our office, nor can it be our intention, to enter into politics, nor into the field of economics, where temporal harmony which constitutes civil peace is constructed in a direct way. But we can and must help even in this construction of a civil peace by means of an assiduous moral support and, in some instances such as the works of charity, even material and direct support."



Pope Paul VI, First Vicar of Christ To Visit The United States, Enters St. Patrick Cathedral In New York

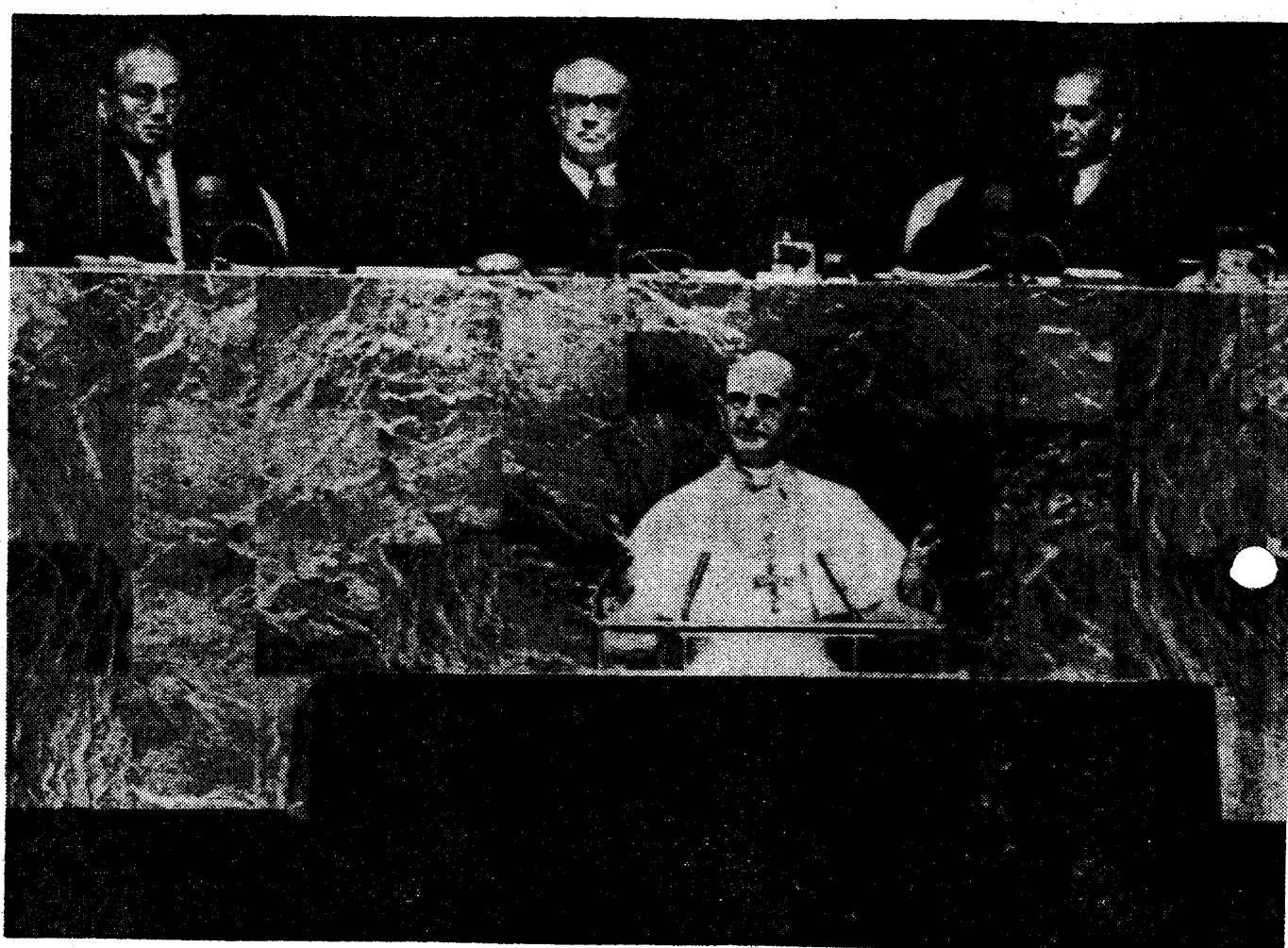




**"Fisheye" Lens Captures Nearly The Entire United Nations General Assembly As The Holy Father Makes An Historic Appeal For Peace**

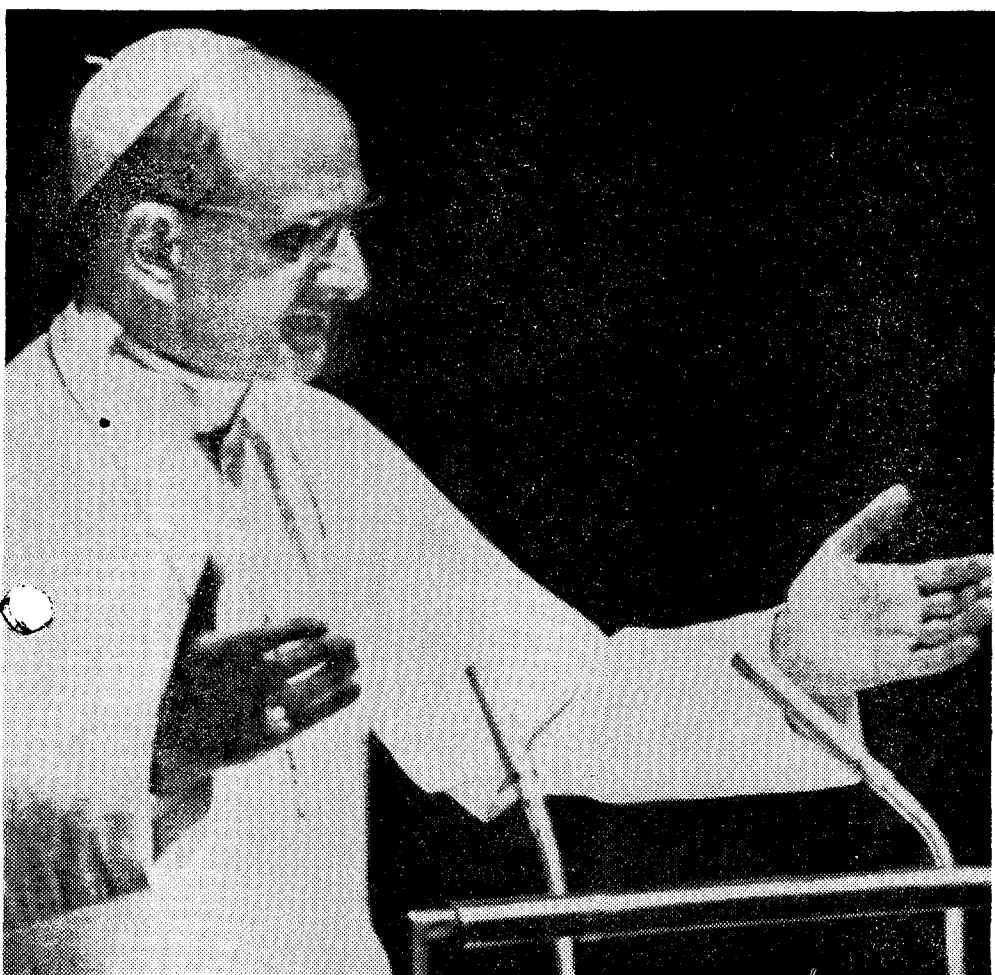


**President Johnson Leaves Waldorf Towers With Pope**

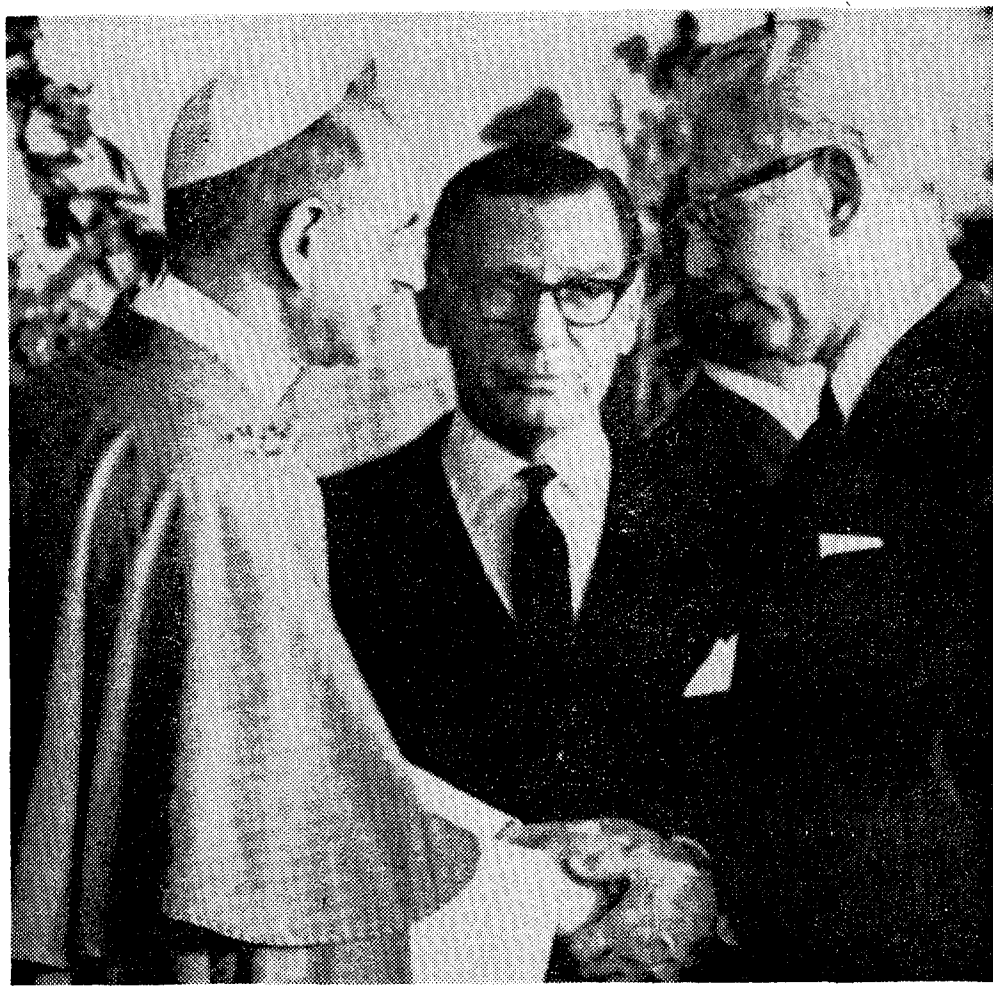


**APPEAL FOR PEACE is made by Pope Paul as he addresses the United Nations. On rostrum are UN Secretary General U Thant; General Assembly President Amintore Fanfani of Italy; and C. V. Narasimhan, Under-Secretary of the Assembly.**

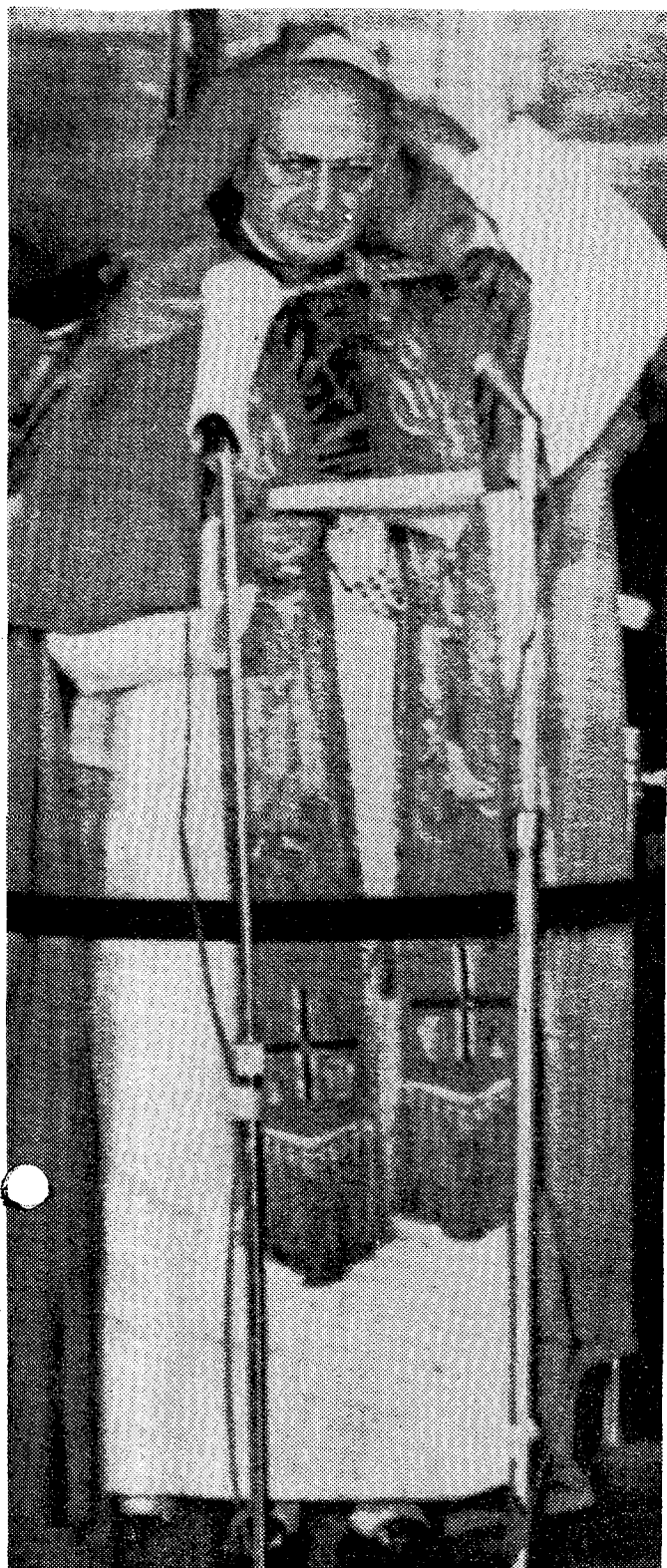




His Holiness As He Addressed The UN General Assembly On Monday



Holy Fathers Talks With U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg At UN



FAREWELL ADDRESS was made by Pope Paul before his departure from Kennedy airport where wind gusts were cold and frequently blew the Holy Father's cape over his head.



MOTORCADE of Pope Paul VI moves past throngs of New Yorkers who lined Queens Boulevard in the Borough of Queens enroute to Manhattan whose skyline can be seen in the background. The UN building is at left in the background.





**Pope Prays In St. Patrick Cathedral Sanctuary**



**View Of New York's Yankee Stadium As Pope Paul VI Offered Mass For Peace On Monday Evening**



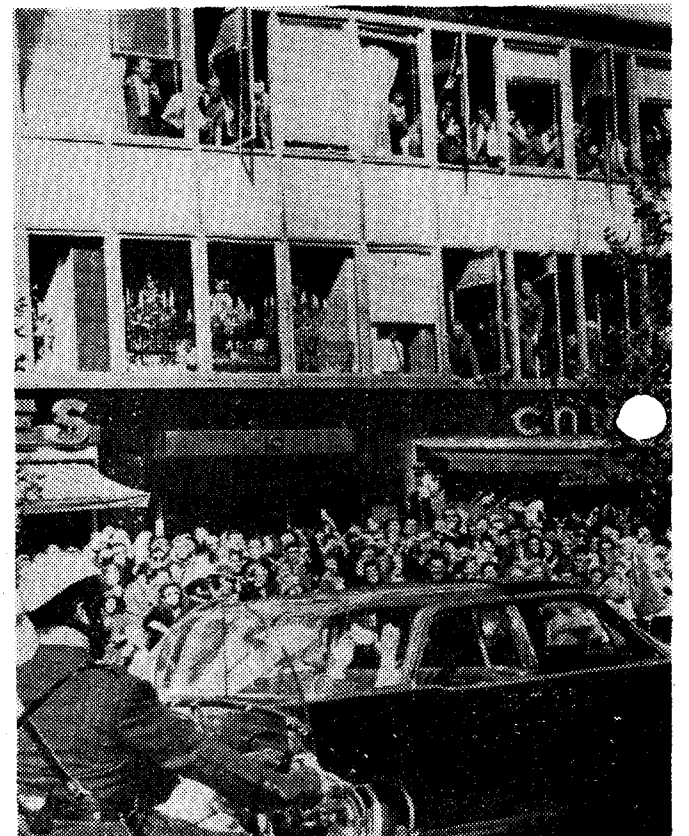
**Some 1,000 New York Police Were Stationed At St. Patrick Cathedral**



**Holy Father Smiles As He Greeted Crowds After Mass In Yankee Stadium**



**Children From 12 Countries Received Holy Communion From Pope Paul VI During Stadium Mass**



**Office Workers Provided Ovation For Pope Paul**





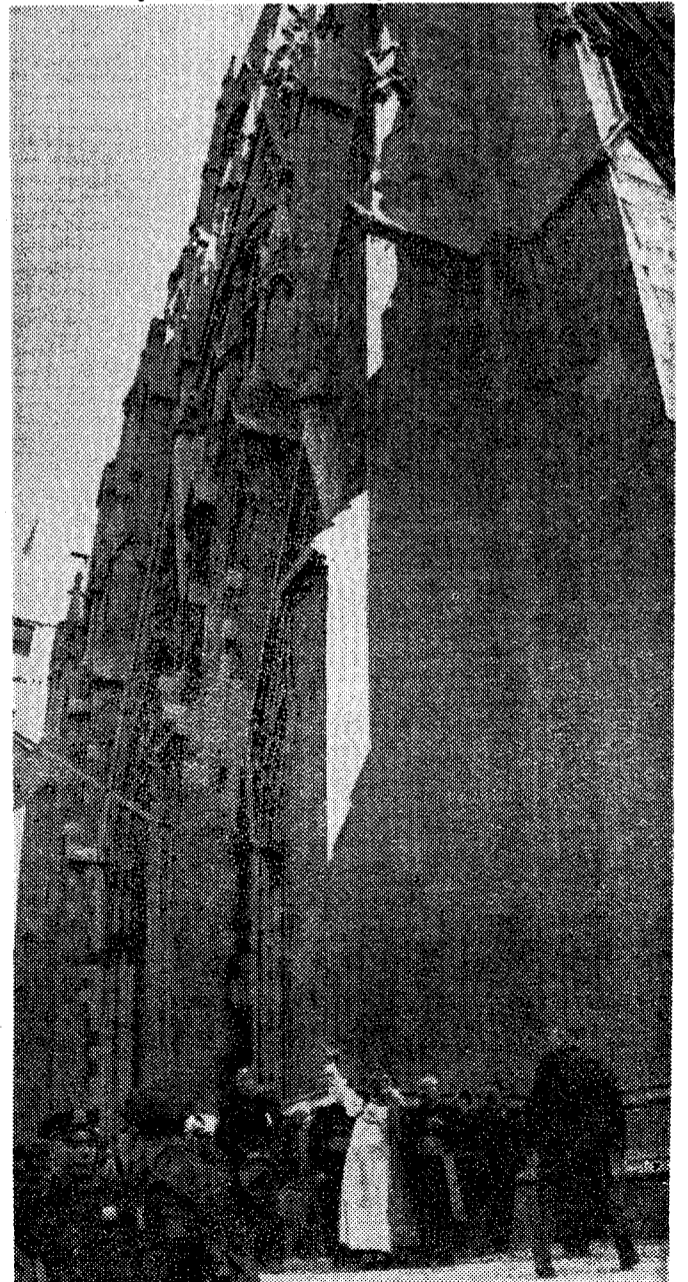
**EXTENDING HIS ARMS, Pope Paul VI acknowledges the greetings of the throngs outside St. Patrick Cathedral in New York.**



**Pope Paul VI Waves To Crowds Following His Arrival At Kennedy Airport; UN Secy.-Gen. U Thant (Right)**



**The Pope's Motorcade Leaves Kennedy Airport Surrounded By Police And Accompanied By Photographers**



**Pope Paul On Steps Of St. Patrick Cathedral**



# A Day Of Splendid Color And Tender Poignancy

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the Pope "live" here, 65 television cameras, manned by an army of technicians, made his activities visible to other millions on this continent and abroad. Cameras were flown in helicopters, 27 cameras reported the motorcade visually, 15 cameras gave TV's report on the UN phase of the visit, and a battery of color cameras covered the stadium Mass from every angle.

The Early Bird satellite linked U. S. and European television coverage. The largest overseas radio network ever assembled, and this only a part of the entire sound coverage, sent word pictures of the whole visit to Latin America.

Faced with the greatest security problem they have ever had, with Pope Paul and President Johnson in the city at the same time, authorities announced in advance that the public would not be permitted to witness the Pope's arrival and departure at the John F. Kennedy International Airport. Even airport employees were included in the ban.

## RECORD FLIGHT

The papal plane touched down at the Long Island airport at about 9:30 a.m., concluding a flight which had begun near midnight New York time, and which was 100 miles longer than the flight the Holy Father made to Bombay, India, last December.

In the plane with His Holiness were Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state, and cardinals representing five continents: Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals; Gregorio Pietro Cardinal Agagianian of the curia, formerly Armenian-rite Patriarch of Cilicia; Norman Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney, Australia, representing Oceania; Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires, representing Latin America; Peter Cardinal Doi of Tokyo, Japan, representing Asia, and Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanzania, representing Africa.

Msgr. Alberto Giovanetti, Permanent Observer of the Holy See at the UN, was the first person to board the Pope's plane after it came to rest. He went to inform the Pontiff that UN Secretary General U Thant was prepared to come aboard.

U Thant boarded the airliner and greeted the Holy Father and the members of his party, after which he and the Pope left the plane.

## FORMAL WELCOME

Standing at the foot of the landing ramp was Pierre De Meulemeester, UN chief of protocol, who formally welcomed Pope Paul. Secretary Thant then introduced members of the official welcoming party, including Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

Pope Paul was then escorted to a specially erected platform where welcoming addresses were delivered, and where the Holy Father responded with a brief statement, the first of a

half-score of speeches he was to deliver in the course of the day.

Entering a limousine, the Pope joined a motorcade for the journey into the heart of Manhattan.

The police, of whom some 18,000 were on duty — "the largest commitment of police in a single day" in the city's history — had urged people to view the Pope's motorcade on TV, and had asked motorists to avoid the city.

Nevertheless, estimated millions lined the sidewalks or leaned from towering buildings to look, wave and cheer as the procession of cars wended its way to St. Patrick's Cathedral, a 24-mile trip that consumed the remainder of the morning.

## MANHATTAN SKYLINE

The Pope got his first glimpse of the towers and skyline of Manhattan as he entered the borough by way of the Queensboro Bridge. The motorcade went from Second Avenue to 60th Street to Third Avenue, and then took a swing through Harlem with its largest concentrations of Puerto Ricans and Negroes. It had been announced that an effort would be made to show the Holy Father as many significant parts of the city as possible during his brief visit. Then heading south through Central Park, the procession made its way downtown.

The cathedral was journey's end for this particular segment of the Pontiff's travels, and the outpouring of people in this area was enormous. It was, in fact, extremely heavy all the way from 57th Street, where the motorcade turned into world famous Fifth Avenue for the last seven blocks to the church.

Anticipating this convergence of people, some of the large stores in the vicinity of the cathedral put plywood coverings over their large windows to keep them from being crushed by crowds pressing against them. Ground floor stores and offices in Rockefeller Center also boarded their windows. Special parking and traffic regulations were in effect for the day.

Five thousand people had been assembled inside the great cathedral for some time before the Pope arrived. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Flannelly of New York, cathedral administrator, stood before the newly refurbished bronze doors to greet His Holiness.

Entering the cathedral, Pope Paul proceeded slowly down the middle aisle blessing the capacity congregation as he went. After the Pontiff had knelt in a brief prayer of thanksgiving for a safe journey, Cardinal Spellman, as Ordinary of the archdiocese, gave a short welcoming address, to which the Holy Father gave a brief response.

These ceremonies concluded, Pope Paul left the cathedral by the 50th Street side entrance, turned and walked along the terrace to Fifth Avenue, passed before the main entrance, turned, continued along the terrace to the 51st Street side entrance, where he reentered the cathedral. Then, retracing his



Pope Paul Sits On Throne In St. Patrick Cathedral After His Historic Arrival In New York City

steps down the center aisle, the Pontiff went out into Fifth Avenue and departed for the Waldorf Astoria Hotel for his meeting with President Johnson.

The meeting of Pope Paul and President Johnson took place in a suite in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel tower. It was the second meeting between the two world figures. In June, 1963, Mr. Johnson, who was then Vice President, was introduced to the then Cardinal Montini of Milan. The U.S. Vice President and the cardinal were both in Rome for the funeral service of Pope John XXIII, who had received Mr. Johnson in audience on Sept. 7, 1962.

It was the fourth time U. S. Presidents in office had met reigning Pontiffs. Pope Benedict received President Woodrow Wilson in audience in January, 1919; Pope John XXIII received President Dwight D. Eisenhower in December, 1959, and Pope Paul received President John F. Kennedy on July 2, 1963, four months before his assassination.

## AT CARDINAL'S RESIDENCE

From the Waldorf Astoria, Pope Paul went to the residence of Cardinal Spellman on Madison Avenue behind St. Patrick's. On all of these moves about the city, the Holy Father was acclaimed by throngs that choked the sidewalks along the various routes.

At the cardinal's house, Pope Paul sat on a "throne" which had been used for 115 years. It had been acquired by John Cardinal McCloskey of New York when it was customary for cardinals to prepare for a short-notice visit from the pope. Normally the chair stands in a first floor parlor of the residence here, turned toward the wall under a portrait of the reigning pontiff. The Pope's suite at the cardinal's house consisted of a study, bedroom and bath. There was a prie-dieu in the study for prayer.

U Thant had invited Pope Paul to address the General

Assembly early this year, after the Holy Father had entrusted to U Thant the text of the appeal for world peace the Pope had made at the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay last December. The invitation was extended with the "enthusiastic agreement" of Sir Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, then president of the General Assembly. Now, the Holy Father came to speak to an assembly presided over by Amintore Fanfani, twice premier and twice foreign minister of Italy.

## ESCORTED INSIDE

Protocol chief De Meulemeester met the Pontiff outside the entrance to the General Assembly building, in front of the Canadian doors. He escorted the Holy Father inside, where U Thant waited to greet him. The Secretary General escorted the Pope to the building's meditation room, and then to the General Assembly hall, by way of the ceremonial ramp. President Fanfani met His Holiness at the entrance to the hall and, with U Thant, took him to the podium.

Welcoming statements by President Fanfani and U Thant began following a warm and enthusiastic reception by the capacity audience in the hall, and then the Holy Father delivered the address which was the purpose of his journey here.

When the Holy Father had concluded his remarks, he was escorted to the offices behind the platform. He held a private conversation with President Fanfani in the latter's office, and accompanied the President and the Secretary General to the delegates' lounge, where the Secretary General had prepared a reception for some 700 people.

Next followed a trip to the 38th floor of the building where assembly president Fanfani held a small reception.

A private talk with U Thant followed. Then the Pope returned to the assembly hall, where he ad-

ressed the secretariat's staff. On the way to the hall, His Holiness paused outside the delegates' entrance for a photograph made with a group of children from the UN International School. The Holy See donated \$1,000 to the building fund of the school last year.

President Fanfani, Secretary General U Thant and Chief of Protocol De Meulemeester went with Pope Paul to the delegates' entrance on the first floor of the assembly building. President Fanfani bade the Holy Father farewell inside the building, and Secretary U Thant said farewell after escorting His Holiness to his car.

This very full schedule at the UN was compressed into approximately three hours.

From the headquarters of the world organization, Pope Paul journeyed the distance of a city block to the Holy Family Center, a complex of Catholic church, auditorium, library and offices that serves personnel attached to the UN. Msgr. Giovanetti has his offices at the center.

Here the Pontiff met and talked with representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations having contact with the UN.

From the center, Pope Paul went again to Cardinal Spellman's residence, where he rested until time to leave for Yankee Stadium.

It was dark when His Holiness arrived at the stadium, following a ride behind motorcycle escort along streets lined with people waiting to catch a glimpse of him.

His Holiness found the center of the playing field converted into a papal sanctuary, and the giant stands and field jammed with between 90,000 and 100,000 persons who had been admitted by ticket.

The Pope was driven into the stadium through an entrance in the leftfield fence, an area which is ordinarily the "bullpen," where visiting team re-

lief pitchers warm up during a baseball game. The papal car circled the field one and a half times, and stopped to discharge the Pope at a spot behind home plate. From there he walked to the specially built altar.

The altar was set on an elevated platform in the center of an 87-foot square area landscaped with gold and white chrysanthemums and natural greens.

The altar, a simple wooden structure, measured 39 inches in height, five feet in width and 10 feet in length. It was covered with a plain white cloth.

The Mass was a low Mass said by the Pope. Microphones were placed to carry the ceremonies to all parts of the vast stadium.

A particularly moving feature of the ceremonies was the recitation of the petitions in the Prayer of the Faithful in the five official languages of the UN: Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish.

Pope Paul spoke in English when he gave a brief homily immediately following the Gospel of the Mass.

Impressive was the quiet that settled over so large an assembly during the solemn ceremony of the Mass. Impressive, too, was the wave of sound that rolled across the great open area as the People of God responded to prayers.

The Mass over, and the end of his departure drawing near, Pope Paul left the stadium to a thundering ovation that continued until his car had disappeared from the park.

From the stadium, His Holiness was driven swiftly to the Vatican Pavilion in the New York World's Fair grounds. Here he inspected the various exhibits.

From the fair grounds, the Pope was driven directly to Kennedy airport, where there were brief departure ceremonies. It was near midnight when His Holiness left the United States for Rome.



# Divine Revelation Schema Has An Ecumenical Value

By Father DAVID RUSSELL  
Secretary to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

VATICAN CITY — As the world pressed its ear to the front door of St. Peter's, and tried to peek through the key hole in order to get some news on the fate of the Schema on Religious Liberty, one of the more significant actions of the Council went unnoticed.

The Fathers of the Council approved almost unanimously, section by section and chapter by chapter, the Schema on Divine Revelation.

Three years ago the so-called liberal and conservative camps of the Council were sharply divided over the Schema. It was finally necessary to send the proposed draft back for complete revision. A newly formed mixed commission was charged with the task.

The theological commission, headed by the conservative Cardinal Ottaviani, lost sole competence over the Schema when Pope John XXIII appointed the Jesuit biblical scholar Cardinal Bea to help in the re-casting of the draft.

Three years later the Fathers of the Council had on their hands a text which had immensely evolved because of their earlier objections and suggestions on the floor of St. Peter's. The new maturity of the text, gained only by great effort and dialogue, represents the new maturity of the Council itself.

Over two thousand Bishops, who three years before had gathered without consensus on many issues, last week cast their first absolutely unanimous vote. The vote represents the evolution of the Council as it has grown in experience of its own workings as well as in wisdom and knowledge.

### THOUGHT

Three years ago the text was criticized for being too bookish, technical, and scholastic in tone and thought. The newly emerged text is cast in the dynamic language and thought categories of Sacred Scripture. Rather than being a text for the theological experts, the newly approved manuscript is pastoral and appealing to all.

Without in any way watering down the true teaching of the Church, the new text has a special ecumenical value. The predominantly biblical language is more readily intelligible to our separated brothers.

The text does not attempt to tie the hotly debated theological issue within the Church whether all or only part of revelation is contained in tradition and all or only part in the Bible.

The Schema does make it clear, though, that when seeking revelation we must not look to either one or just the other. Both Scripture and tradition must be considered together.

The new text reflects not only a development within the thinking of the Council, but also the development of theology within the last hundred years since Vatican Council I. For example, at the first Vatican Council of the last century, the virtue of

faith was described particularly as an intellectual act. That is, the human mind receives certain ideas from revelation to which it must assent by saying, "I believe."

### RICHNESS

The approved Constitution on Divine Revelation of Vatican II sees the act of faith with even greater richness.

The believer must say "I believe" not only with his intellect, but also with the faculties and powers of his whole person. Faith must be a whole hearted commitment of the total man, of one's whole being. Therefore, a belief demands faithful actions as well as intellectual consent.

The whole Church has reason to be thankful to God for bringing the reflections of the Council to the fine maturity mirrored in the Constitution on Divine Revelation.



CROSIER IN hand Pope Paul VI passes among his brother bishops before concelebrating Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

## Council Limelight Shifts To Far-Reaching Schema 13

By Father Ambrose De Paoli  
Voice Rome Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — The Council limelight has passed from that of religious liberty to that of the Church and the Modern World.

Approval of the basic text on religious liberty came at the end of a long and tortuous path, often beset with more than its share of disappointments and a n x i o u s moments. Yet, in spite of all this, there was a sense of the inevitable about the declaration — it would pass, time being the only obstacle.



Father De Paoli

The case is a little different with schema "13." That something will be formally declared on the subjects treated therein is beyond question. But what will be said is still anyone's guess. Here is a brief look at some of its difficulties.

Firstly, it is a large and unruly basis for discussion, having been amplified by the numerous suggestions made by the bishops after its initial perusal of the last session. And, to judge from some of the interventions made to date, a few believe it should include even more.

To cover so much ground as this schema intends to do in one series of settings can hamper the evolution of effective interventions by the bishops. Difficulties are bound to ensue when every other day or so the argument changes and there is lacking any real connection between the topics as there was for example in the discussion on the liturgy and the Church. Both the audience and the speakers could become wearied before the schema is half finished.

Secondly, a Church and World dialogue is quite a new experience for us. Church and State colloquies dot our history but these are not quite the same as what the council is discussing today.

Schema "13" finds the Church, not in the position of demanding her rights before a willing or a reluctant government; rather we find the Church with the mandate of Christ to teach the whole world in one hand and the world spinning on its own axis, quite oblivious of any need of God or Christ, on the other. Anything done for the first time is bound to cause hesitation, confusion.

Thirdly, the newness of the dialogue is only the half of it; the dialogue is public, in the open forum. The town crier has made his rounds, summoning the citizens of the city of man and of the city of God to an airing of their problems. This means that the discussion is opened to both suggestions and criticisms.

### WATCHED BY WORLD

What approach the Church takes to the problems of the modern world is being watched by the whole world. No longer are such problems quietly met within the local confines of the diocese or discussed by theologians, philosophers, sociologists and canonists in the relative isolation of theological meetings and within the pages of theological journals. The theologian and others find themselves before a world which is interested in what they have to say and which will not hesitate to express its feelings on their findings.

Fourthly, the whole idea of this dialogue has pretty well caught us off-guard. Many of the problems have never been squarely faced within the modern context of the twentieth century. A quick reference to Augustine or Aquinas or Suarez, developed in an entirely different milieu, is the most we ever find in our manuals.

As a result there is a lack of a much-needed ground work to provide a thorough and balanced discussion of the problems. The boldness of facing these problems is most admirable, but the end product can-

not in all honesty be expected to supersede some generic guidelines.

Fifthly, the dialogue will have to show just how the Church views the modern world. A dialogue means a two-way street — each side teaching and learning from the other. Some type of autonomy, if you will, must be accorded the other member of the dialogue. He must not be treated as a naughty child whose only duty is to listen to the reprimands of a scandalized and hurt parent. This touches the problem of what we mean by the world, a problem which is being discussed by theologians today and which is not yet settled.

### SECTIONS IN DOUBT

Lastly, at least two of the sections about which certain people have fixed ideas and which ideas they would like to see solemnized in a conciliar proclamation are somewhat in doubt. I speak here about marriage and atheism.

An evolution of the teaching on marriage and love has been going on within the Church. The traditional primary and secondary ends of marriage have been criticized, with a new accent being placed on love, raising it at least to the same level as procreation. As a matter of

# Requiem Mass Is Offered For Bishop James Navagh

ROME (NC) — Bishop James J. Navagh of Paterson, N. J., died at Salvatore Mundi hospital here Oct. 2 after suffering a heart attack.

The funeral Mass was offered today (Friday) at the Paterson cathedral by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark.

Bishop Navagh, who was taking part in the fourth session of the ecumenical council, was stricken early Saturday morning at Rome's Cavaliere Hilton Hotel. He was rushed to the hospital complaining of pain.

Before leaving the hotel, he received the Viaticum from Co-adjutor Bishop Joseph A. Durick of Nashville. The Blessed Sacrament is reserved in a chapel at the hotel during the council. Bishop Navagh himself kept the tabernacle key.

While waiting for his ambulance, Bishop Navagh requested those around him to recite the



BISHOP NAVAGH

profession of faith to which he responded. Then he asked for a recitation of the rosary. Arriving at the hospital, he was anointed by Father Bernard Prusak of Paterson, a graduate student at the North American College in Rome who was his acting secretary.

Prayers for the dying were recited by the nuns at the hospital and by Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque, who happened to be visiting the hospital at the time.

A requiem Mass was offered at Rome's American church of Santa Susanna by Archbishop Boland. Seminarians from Paterson and from Bishop Navagh's former diocese of Ogdensburg, N. Y., were servers at the Mass.

His body was flown to Paterson the following day, accompanied by Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C., a personal friend, and by Father Prusak. Bishop Waters was to preach at the funeral Mass in Paterson.

Archbishop Boland flew to Paterson for the funeral the following day. Joining him on the flight were Archbishop Celestine Damiano of Camden and Auxiliary Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of Raleigh.

The Bishop was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1901, and was ordained to the priesthood in the Cathedral of St. Joseph there on Dec. 21, 1929. He had been director of the Missionary Apostolate of the diocese of Buffalo for 12 years when he was named titular bishop of Ombi and auxiliary to Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh.

When Bishop Walter Kellenberg was named to head the newly created diocese of Rockville Centre on Long Island, N. Y., in 1957, Bishop Navagh was named bishop of Ogdensburg to succeed him.

Bishop Navagh was enthroned as the fourth bishop of Paterson on May 9, 1963.

Bishop Navagh was the third Buffalo-born bishop to die in Rome during the council in four years. All died in October. In 1963, Bishop Leo Smith, a former auxiliary of Buffalo who replaced Bishop Navagh at Ogdensburg when the latter moved to Paterson, died Oct. 9. He and Bishop Navagh had been consecrated on the same day.

In 1962, Bishop Joseph Burke of Buffalo died Oct. 16 while attending the council's first session.

## Numerous Issues Vying For Attention In Schema 13

VATICAN CITY — As the Council moves into its third week of discussion on Schema Thirteen, "The Church in the Modern World," it realizes that it has been caught in the arms of an all embracing octopus.

The proposed text on the Church and the Modern World contains numerous issues all fighting for attention: the family, economic relationships, public life, international life, to mention only a few.

The Council faces a particularly difficult task when faced

fact, these terms are lacking in the schema.

To add to the uncertainty is the fact that a crucial problem, that of birth control, is in the hands of a special papal commission.

Atheism has always been a problem, but one usually relegated to the mission lands. Today it is equated with communism which threatens the whole world. Just what is atheism, its causes and how to approach it are the questions asked. What is the rapport between the Church and communism?

This latter is a problem keenly felt in Europe, especially in countries which have a large communist party. Hopes for a dialogue between the two were brightened by "Pacem in Terris" which distinguished between the individual and the system. Attempts were made to follow through with this contact in Italy and France, but the negative reaction of many churchmen has caused this dialogue to be put under wraps.

These are only a few of the problems faced in this unique schema of the Church and the Modern World. The few observations made are in the interest of showing just how burdensome the work of the council fathers is.

with this Schema because so much of its material has never been definitively treated before by the Church, much less by an Ecumenical Council. In the previous sessions of the present Council there was the advantage that there had been previous years of adequate scholarship on the subject matter at hand.

This was especially true, in preparation for the Constitutions on the Church and the Liturgy. The present Schema before the Fathers cannot claim the same advantage.



# Here Is Complete Text Of Pope's Address To UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — The chief characteristic of the United Nations, Pope Paul VI said here, is "a reflection, as it were, in the temporal field, of what our Catholic Church aspires to be in the spiritual field."

Delivering the talk which was the purpose of his history-making visit to this country (Oct. 4) the Pontiff told the assembly of the 117-nation organization that he has "a miniscule" temporal sovereignty, only enough to be free in the exercise of his temporal mission, and "to assure all those who deal with him that he is independent of every other sovereignty."

The Pope said the UN "represents the obligatory path of modern civilization and of world peace," but he warned it against favoring artificial birth control as a solution for the problems it confronts.

The Holy Father also said, "If you wish to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands. One cannot love while holding offensive arms."

He added, though, that "as long as man remains that weak, changeable and even wicked being that he often shows himself to be, defensive arms will, unfortunately, be necessary."

The text of the Holy Father's address to the UN General Assembly follows:

As we commence our address to this unique world audience, we wish to thank your secretary general, U Thant, for the invitation which he extended to us to visit the United Nations on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of this world institution for peace and for collaboration between the peoples of the entire earth.

Our thanks also to the president of the General Assembly, Mr. Amintore Fanfani, who has used such kind language in our regard from the very day of his election.

## WELCOME

We thank all of you here present for your kind welcome, and we present to each one of you our deferential and sincere salutation. In friendship you have invited us and admitted us to this meeting; and it is as a friend that we are here today.

We express to you our cordial personal homage, and we bring you that of the entire Second Vatican Ecumenical Council now meeting in Rome, and represented here by the eminent cardinals who accompany us for this purpose.

In their name and in our own, to each and every one of you, honor and greeting!

This encounter, as you all understand, marks a simple and at the same time a great moment. It is simple because you have before you a humble man; your brother; and among you all, representatives of sovereign states, the least-invested, if you wish to think of him thus, with a miniscule, as it were symbolic, temporal sovereignty, only as much as is necessary to be free to exercise his spiritual mission, and to assure all those who deal with him that he is independent of every other sovereignty of this world.

But he, who now addresses you, has no temporal power,

nor any ambition to compete with you. In fact, we have nothing to ask for, no question to raise; we have only a desire to express and a permission to request; namely, that of serving you insofar as we can, with disinterest, with humility and love.

This is our first declaration. As you can see, it is so simple as to seem insignificant to this Assembly which always treats of most important and most difficult matters.

We said also, however, and all here today feel it, that this moment is also a great one. Great for us, great for you.

## OPINION

For us: You know well who we are. Whatever may be the opinion you have of the Pontiff of Rome, you know our mission. We are the bearer of a message for all mankind. And this we are, not only in our own personal name and in the name of the great Catholic family; but also in that of those Christian brethren who share the same sentiments which we express here, particularly of those who so kindly charged us explicitly to be their spokesman here. Like a messenger who, after a long journey, finally succeeds in delivering the letter which has been entrusted to him, so we appreciate the good fortune of this moment, however brief, which fulfils a desire nourished in the heart for nearly 20 centuries.

For, as you will remember, we are very ancient; we here represent a long history; we here celebrate the epilogue of a wearying pilgrimage in search of a conversation with the entire world, ever since the command was given to us: Go and bring the good news to all peoples. Now, you here represent all peoples. Allow us to tell you that we have a message, a happy message, to deliver to each one of you and to all.

1. We might call our message a ratification, a solemn moral ratification of his lofty institution. This message comes from our historical experience. As "an expert in humanity," we bring to this organization the suffrage of our recent predecessors, that of the entire Catholic episcopate and our own, convinced as we are that this organization represents the obligatory path of modern civilization, and of world peace.

In saying this, we feel we are making our own the voice of the dead and of the living; of the dead, who fell in the terrible wars of the past; of the living who survived those wars, bearing in their hearts a condemnation of those who would try to renew wars; and also of those living who rise up fresh and confident, the youth of the present generation, who legitimately dream of a better human race.

And we also make our own the voice of the poor, the disinherited, the suffering, of those who hunger and thirst for justice, for the dignity of life, for freedom, for well-being and progress. The peoples of the earth turn to the United Nations as the last hope of concord and peace; we presume to present here, with their trib-

ute of honor and of hope, our own tribute also.

This is why this moment is great for you, also.

## MESSAGE

2. We feel that you are already aware of this. Harken now to the continuation of our message. It becomes a message of good wishes for the future. The edifice which you have constructed must never fall; it must be perfected, and made equal to the needs which world history will present. You mark a stage in the development of mankind, from which retreat must never be admitted, but from which it is necessary that advance be made.

To the pluralism of states, which can no longer ignore one another, you offer an extremely simple and fruitful formula of coexistence. First of all, you recognize and distinguish the ones and the others. You do not confer existence upon states; but you qualify each single nation as fit to sit in the orderly congress of peoples. That is, you grant recognition, of the highest ethical and juridical value, to each single sovereign national community, guaranteeing it an honored international citizenship.

This in itself is a great service to the cause of humanity, namely, to define clearly and to honor the national subjects of the world community, and to classify them in a juridical condition, worthy thereby of being recognized and respected by all, and from which there may derive an orderly and stable system of international life. You give sanction to the great principle that the relations between peoples should be regulated by reason, by justice, by law, by negotiation; not by force, nor by violence, not by war, not by fear or by deceit. Thus it must be.

Allow us to congratulate you for having had the wisdom to open this hall to the young peoples, to those states which have recently attained independence and national freedom. Their presence is the proof of the universality and magnanimity which inspire the principles of this institution.

Thus it must be. This is our praise and our good wish; and, as you can see, we do not attribute these as from outside; we derive them from inside, from the very genius of your institution.

## NATIONS

3. Your charter goes further than this, and our message advances with it. You exist and operate to unite the nations, to bind states together. Let us use this second formula: to bring the ones together with the others. You are an association. You are a bridge between peoples. You are a network of relations between states. We would almost say that your chief characteristic is a reflection, as it were, in the temporal field, of what our Catholic Church aspires to be in the spiritual field: unique and universal. In the ideological construction of mankind, there is on the natural level nothing superior to this.

Your vocation is to make brothers not only of some, but of all peoples. A difficult un-

dertaking, indeed; but this it is, your most noble undertaking. Is there anyone who does not see the necessity of coming thus progressively to the establishment of a world authority, able to act efficaciously on the juridical and political levels?

Once more we reiterate our good wish: Advance always! We will go further, and say: Strive to bring back among you any who have separated themselves and study the right method of uniting to your pact of brotherhood, in honor and loyalty, those who do not yet share in it.

Act so that those still outside will desire and merit the confidence of all; and then be generous in granting such confidence. You have the good fortune and the honor of sitting in this assembly of peaceful community, hear us as we say: Ensure that the reciprocal trust which here unites you, and enables you to do good and great things, may never be undermined or betrayed.

4. The inherent logic of this wish, which might be considered to pertain to the very structure of your organization, leads us to complete it with other formulas. Thus let no one, inasmuch as he is a member of your union, be superior to the others: never one above the other.

This is the formula of equality. We are well aware that it must be completed by the evaluation of other factors besides simple membership in this institution; but equality, too, belongs to its constitution. You are not equal, but here you make yourselves equal.

For several among you, this may be an act of high virtue; allow us to say this to you, as the representative of a religion which accomplishes salvation through the humility of its Divine Founder. Men cannot be brothers if they are not humble. It is pride, no matter how legitimate it may seem to be, which provokes tension and struggles for prestige, for predominance, colonialism, egoism; that is, pride disrupts brotherhood.

## GRAVITY

5. And now our message reaches its highest point, which is, at first, a negative point. You are expecting us to utter this sentence, and we are well aware of its gravity and solemnity: not the ones against the others, never again, never more! It was principally for this purpose that the organization of the United Nations arose: against war, in favor of peace!

Listen to the lucid words of the great departed John Kennedy, who proclaimed four years ago, "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind." Many words are not needed to proclaim this loftiest aim of your institution. It suffices to remember that the blood of millions of men, that numberless and unheard-of sufferings, useless slaughter and frightful ruin are the sanction of the pact which unites you, with an oath which must change the future history of the world: No more war, war never again! Peace, it is peace which must guide the

destinies of people and of all mankind.

Gratitude to you, glory to you, who for 20 years have labored for peace. Gratitude and glory to you for the conflicts which you have prevented or have brought to an end.

The results of your efforts in recent days in favor of peace, even if not yet proved decisive, are such as to deserve that we, presuming to interpret the sentiments of the whole world, express to you both praise and thanks.

Gentlemen, you have performed and you continue to perform a great work: the education of mankind in the ways of peace. The U.N. is the great school where that education is imparted and we are today in the assembly hall of that school. Everyone taking his place here becomes a pupil and also a teacher in the art of building peace. When you leave this hall, the world looks upon you as the architects and constructors of peace.

Peace, as you know, is not built up only by means of politics, by the balance of forces and of interests. It is constructed with the mind, with ideas, with works of peace. You labor in this great construction. But you are still at the beginnings. Will the world ever succeed in changing that selfish and bellicose mentality which, up to now, has been interwoven in so much of its history?

It is hard to foresee; but it is easy to affirm that it is toward that new history, a peaceful, truly human history, as promised by God to men of good will, that we must resolutely march. The roads there to are already well marked out for you; and the first is that of disarmament.

If you wish to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands. One cannot love while holding offensive arms. Those terrible arms which modern science has given you, long before they produce victims and ruins, nourish bad feelings, create nightmares, distrust, and somber resolutions; they demand enormous expenditures; they obstruct projects of union and useful collaboration; they falsify the psychology of peoples.

As long as man remains that weak, changeable and even wicked being that he often shows himself to be, defensive arms will, unfortunately, be necessary. You, however, in your courage and valiance, are studying the ways of guaranteeing the security of international life, without having recourse to arms.

This is a most noble aim. This the people expect of you, this must be obtained! Let unanimous trust in this institution grow, let its authority increase; and this aim, we believe, will be secured.

Gratitude will be expressed to you by all peoples, relieved as they will then be from the crushing expenses of armaments and freed from the nightmare of an ever imminent war.

We rejoice in the knowledge that many of you have considered favorably our invitation, addressed to all states in the

cause of peace from Bombay last December. Let to the benefit of the developing countries at least a part of the savings which could be realized by reducing armaments. We here renew that invitation, trusting in your sentiments of humanity and generosity.

6. In so doing, we become aware that we are echoing another principle which is structural to the United Nations, which is its positive and affirmative high point: namely, that you work here not only to avert conflicts between states, but also to make them capable of working the good for the others. You are not satisfied with facilitating mere co-existence between nations: you take a much greater step forward, one deserving of our praise and our support — you organize the brotherly collaboration of peoples.

In this way a system of solidarity is set up and its lofty civilized aims win the orderly and unanimous support of all the family of peoples for the common good and for the good of each individual.

This aspect of the organization of the United Nations is the most beautiful; it is its most truly human visage; it is the ideal of which mankind dreams on its pilgrimage through time; it is the world's greatest hope; it is, we presume to say, the reflection of the loving and transcendent design of God for the progress of the human family on earth — a reflection in which we see the message of the Gospel, which is heavenly become earthly. Indeed, it seems to us that here we hear the echo of the voice of our predecessors, and particularly of that of Pope John XXIII, whose message of *Pacem in Terris* was so honorably and significantly received among you.

You proclaim here the fundamental rights and duties of man, his dignity, his freedom — and above all his religious freedom. We feel that you thus interpret the highest sphere of human wisdom and, we might add, its sacred character. For you deal here above all with human life; and the life of man is sacred; no one may dare offend it. Respect for life, even with regard to the great problem of birth, must find here in your assembly its highest affirmation and its most reasoned defense.

You must strive to multiply bread so that it suffices for the tables of mankind, and not rather favor an artificial control of birth, which would be irrational, in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life.

It does not suffice, however, to feed the hungry; it is necessary also to assure to each man a life conformed to his dignity. This too you strive to perform. We may consider this the fulfillment before our very eyes, and by your efforts, of that prophetic announcement so applicable to your institution: "They will melt down their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruning-forks" (Isaiah II, 4).

Are you not using the pro-

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# Council To Take Recess

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Prospects for an early conclusion of the Vatican council further improved in the council's third week when it was announced that there will be a recess from Oct. 18 to 24.

This means it is expected that by then the debates will be completed on three schemas: the Church in the modern world, the missions, and the priesthood. The week's recess will enable drafting committees to complete their study of numerous amendments offered on the floor in this session.

## REVISED SCHEMAS

Also, by Oct. 15 all voting will be transacted on the revised schemas that deal with religious orders, seminary direction and general Christian education, and on the relations between the Church and non-Christian faiths.

Amendments proposed for the schemas on the pastoral duties of bishops and on the lay apostolate have been approved almost unanimously. Some noteworthy provisions approved were on the broadening of the faculties of auxiliary bishops, retirement age of ordinaries and of pastors, and the relationship between secular and regular clergy.

A greater voice was also asked in the Church for the laity. The creation of a new Vatican secretariat dealing specifically with lay problems was recommended. An impressive majority favored reorganization and internationalization of the Roman curia and the Vatican's foreign service.

Returning on Oct. 25, the council will examine schemas newly revised by then so that by mid-November three new decrees may be promulgated. These schemas are on divine revelation, the lay apostolate and the attitude of the Church toward non-Christians, especially Jews.

Barring unforeseeable delays, the decks will be completely cleared in another fortnight so that the council can adjourn Dec. 8.

During the October recess it is expected that most council Fathers will be kept busy examining various topics Pope Paul will refer to them for their advice.

## LAY DEACON ISSUE

The consensus here is that the lay deacon issue, possible revision of fast and abstinence laws, responsible parenthood and mixed marriages may well be among the questions the Pontiff will make known to the presidents of the 51 existing national bodies of bishops in order that they may concentrate on them for several days and then offer conclusions.

"It will almost be like an enlarged world synod," remarked an American bishop, "a kind of testing ground for that new supreme body in the government of the Church, which may even be convened by the Holy Father for a preliminary session before the closing of the council or shortly afterwards." It remains to be seen whether this interpretation is correct.

At any rate, the direct consultation of the world's bishops by Pope Paul is another indication that he is determined to apply the principle of episcopal collegiality without further delay.

Fitting well into the pattern of general confidence and reassurance here is the bright prospect that the long-awaited declaration on the Church's relationship with non-Christian religions will be approved by an overwhelming majority.

It is now confirmed that the declaration will assert in unmistakable terms that "what happened to Christ in His passion cannot be attributed to all Jews then alive nor to the Jews of today."

## SCHEMA ON CHURCH

A "real headache" remains for the council: the schema on the Church in the modern world, found wanting in both form and substance, even though some 100 theologians and lay consultants have worked out a new fourth draft and checked literally thousands of suggestions.

"If we don't make the grade this time," said one of these experts, "we'll quit!"

References to atheism and to married life were discussed in the council's third week. A good many bishops, led by Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Berlin, favored condensing the first part of the schema into a few concise statements, simple guides on the many problems for which no

answers are sufficiently mature to warrant council decisions.

Now that the Church, concerned first with worship of God and salvation of souls, is trying to be concerned with economics and politics, it is realized that new ground cannot be broken as fast as many would like. After all, these are not, as someone said, just "ecclesiastical skittles and quits," but matters of fundamental import that require further intense study.

## POSSIBLE OBJECTIONS

Chapter two of the second part of the schema was searched through for possible objections. The African bishops argued for more emphasis on the role of sports. Archbishop George A. Beck of Liverpool even referred to the benefits he thought were arising from the world tours of the Beatles, who hail from his community. He insisted on the importance of pop records and disc jockeys in fostering world brotherhood.

The liveliest argument arose, however, when Melkite rite Archbishop Elie Zoghbi, patriarchal vicar for Egypt, upheld the practice in some Orthodox churches of granting divorces to abandoned spouses or persons wed to partners permanently insane. Charles Cardinal Journet, a Swiss theologian, countered with a strong endorsement of the indissolubility of the marriage bond, arguing that the Orthodox practice has no Scriptural foundation.

## Changes In Marriage Law Coming, Rome Believes

ROME (NC) — Announcement that Vatican II will recess Oct. 18-24 so that Pope Paul can consult bishops on decrees he plans to issue was interpreted here as confirmation that changes in the Church's marriage laws are forthcoming.

The present Church law on marriage only went into effect in 1908. It was put forward by Pope St. Pius X both to eliminate the nearly chaotic situation resulting from a marriage decree of the Council of Trent and to bring into better focus the Church's traditional teaching that matrimony along with all the other sacraments is a public and social celebration, not a private one.

## NE TEMERE

The 1908 law, entitled Ne Temere, requires that any marriages involving a baptized Catholic be formalized in the presence of the pastor, local bishop, or delegated priest and two other witnesses. Otherwise there is no marriage. At the same time, the decree recognized the validity of the marriage of non-Catholic Christian couples solemnized either before a clergyman or civil magistrate.

The Ne Temere decree abrogated the provisions of Tametsi, a decree enacted by the Council of Trent in 1563. The old decree, aimed at suppressing the custom of secret marriages,

stated that in countries where the decree was put in force, no marriage between baptized persons — Catholic or not — was valid unless it was solemnized in the presence of the local pastor, bishop or delegate and two witnesses.

In most predominantly Protestant countries — including Great Britain — Tametsi was not published, and therefore was not binding. Thus common law marriages between Catholics were recognized as valid even though never solemnized in the Church. And because of Tametsi, marriages between Protestants in Catholic countries were held to be invalid because they were not solemnized in the presence of a Catholic priest.

The provisions of Ne Temere — carried over into the Code of Canon Law published in 1917 — are still in effect. They have long been a sore point for Anglicans and Protestants because no recognition is given to marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics unless performed in the presence of a Catholic priest.

At the same time, it has been alleged by council Fathers, some Catholics marry solely in the presence of civil magistrates so that they can later be divorced if the "marriage" proves unsatisfactory.



CHATting SHORTLY BEFORE a working session of the Vatican Council begins are: from left (background), Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.; Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika; and Archbishop John Francis Dearden of Detroit (standing). In foreground (seated) is Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

## APPEALS FOR DISARMAMENT

# Text Of Pope's UN Address

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religious energies of the earth and the magnificent inventions of science, no longer as instruments of death but as tools of life for humanity's new era?

We know how intense and even more efficacious are the efforts of the United Nations and its dependent world agencies to assist those governments who need help to hasten their economic and social progress. We know how ardently you labor to overcome illiteracy and to spread good culture throughout the world; to give man adequate modern medical assistance; to employ in man's service the marvelous resources of science, of technique and of organization — all of this is magnificent, and merits the praise and support of all, including our own.

We ourselves wish to give the good example, even though the smallness of our means is inadequate to the practical and quantitative needs. We intend to intensify the development of our charitable institutions to combat world hunger and fulfill world needs. It is thus, and in no other way, that peace can be built up.

7. One more word, gentlemen, our final word: This edifice which you are constructing does not rest upon merely material and earthly foundations, for thus it would be a house built upon sand; above all, it is based on our own consciences. The hour has struck for our "conversion," for personal transformation, for interior renewal. We must get used to thinking of man in a new way; and in a new way also of men's life in common; with a new manner too of conceiving the paths of history and the destiny of the world, according to the words of St. Paul: "You must be clothed in the new self, which is created in God's image, justified and sanctified through the truth" (Eph. IV, 23).

The hour has struck for a halt, a moment of recollection, of reflection, almost of prayer. A moment to think anew of our common origin, our history, our

common destiny. Today as never before, in our era so marked by human progress, there is need for an appeal to the moral conscience of man.

For the danger comes, not from progress, nor from science — indeed, if properly utilized, these could rather resolve many of the grave problems which assail mankind. No, the real danger comes from man himself, wielding ever more powerful arms which could be employed equally well for destruction or for the loftiest conquests.

In a word, then, the edifice of modern civilization must be built upon spiritual principles

which alone can not only support it, but even illuminate and animate it. To do this, such indispensable principles of superior wisdom cannot but be founded so, as you are aware, we believe, upon faith in God.

That unknown God, of whom St. Paul spoke to the Athenians in the Areopagus, unknown by them, although without realizing it they sought Him and He was close to them, as happens also to many men of our times. To us, in any case, and to all those who accept the ineffable revelation which Christ has given us of Him, He is the living God, the Father of all men.

## World Methodist Leader Praises Council And Pope

By FATHER FRANCIS X. KEUL

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The head of the World Methodist Council said here that the ecumenical council's approval of a declaration on religious liberty provides the world with a "Magna Carta" for freedom of worship.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia also had high praise for Pope Paul VI, who he predicted will "take his place in history among the great popes and will be seen as one of the ablest strategists who ever sat on the throne of St. Peter."

Bishop Corson made his comments in a press conference after returning from Rome, where he attended sessions of the council. He also had a private audience with Pope Paul.

## NOTABLE GAINS

The Methodist leader said the council's fourth session was making "notable gains" in Church renewal and Christian unity.

"The impression set forth in some circles that the slowness of council action on some of the main issues is a kind of foot-dragging is erroneous," he declared.

"It is rather an evidence of the able strategy of Pope Paul

VI, who is acting for the solidarity of the future and not for the popularity of the hour."

Bishop Corson predicted that "the bridge-building for unity" will continue when the council has ended.

Bishop Corson disclosed that while in Rome he helped initiate preliminary steps toward setting up Catholic and Methodist committees, through the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, to continue discussions on unity and implement the action taken by the council.

## IRRESPONSIBLE ARTICLE

Asked to comment on a recent magazine article in which the Pope was characterized as "a conservative man, fearful of change, suspicious of liberty, myopic on certain areas of modern life," the Methodist leader said:

"I read that article and found it irresponsible and disgraceful. If the man who wrote it had had the courage to use his real name, no doubt he would also have checked his facts more carefully and avoided distortions and half-truths."

Asked to compare Pope John and Pope Paul, Bishop Corson said the two pontiffs complement each other.



## 18TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Oct. 10, 1965  
ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Give peace, O Lord, to those who have hoped in you, and let your prophets be proved true. Hear the prayers of your servant, and of your people Israel. I rejoiced because they said to me "We will go up to the house of the Lord." Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Give peace, O Lord, to those who have hoped in you, and let your prophets be proved true. Hear the prayers of your servant, and of your people Israel. (Eccles. 36, 18; Ps. 121, 1)

### EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians. Brethren: I keep thanking my God always for you because of the favor which he gave you in Christ Jesus, in whom you have been enriched in every way, with every gift of speech and of knowledge. Thus the witness I bore to Christ has been confirmed among you, and you lack no spiritual gift as you wait for the revelation of our Lord Jesus Christ. He will strengthen you to the end, so that you will be blameless on the day of our Lord Jesus Christ. (1 Cor. 1, 4-8)

### MEDITATION CHANTS

I rejoiced because they said to me, "We will go up to the house of the Lord." May peace be within your walls, prosperity in your buildings. Alleluia, Alleluia. The nations shall revere your name, O Lord, and all the kings of earth your glory. Alleluia. (Ps. 121, 1, 7; 101, 16)

### PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

**CELEBRANT:** The Lord be with you.

**PEOPLE:** And with your spirit.

**CELEBRANT:** Let us pray. We ask God to bring peace into the hearts and minds of men.

1. **LECTOR:** That the appeal of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, to the United Nations may make of that organization a more effective instrument of God's will, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

2. **LECTOR:** That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and the Fathers of the Council, foster the growth of peace by the decrees of the Council, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

3. **LECTOR:** That our Pastor, N., and all priests, bring peace to men through the power of Christ by granting pardon for sins in his name, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

4. **LECTOR:** That sinners be converted and saved and that their faith in the power of pardon free their consciences and bring them peace, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

5. **LECTOR:** That the old and the sick receive peace of soul and health of body through the remission of their sins, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

6. **LECTOR:** That all who share in this Eucharistic banquet may heal the wounds of venial sin through the power of his body and blood, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**CELEBRANT:** Almighty, everlasting God, in your goodness release from the bondage of sin your servants who plead guilty in your sight. Let the pain of remorse which is their punishment be outweighed by your gracious mercy which brings them pardon and peace: through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in unity with the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

### OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Moses consecrated an altar to the Lord, offering upon it holocausts and sacrificing victims; He made an evening sacrifice to the Lord God for an odor of sweetness in the sight of the Israelites. Exod. 24 & 4, 5)

### COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Bring gifts and enter his courts; worship the Lord in his holy court. (Ps. 85, 8-9)

# ROME DIARY -- Sidelights Of Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
Voice Special Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — A correspondent for a Protestant publication told the Press Panel that, some time ago Billy Graham tried in vain to rent an auditorium in Colombia for a crusade. He wanted to know if the recently approved Declaration on Religious Liberty would change the attitude of officials.



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No one could guess what would happen in specific cases in any country, because one must take into account the peculiar circumstances of each place. But all panelists agreed that the declaration will represent true teaching of the Church. Therefore, a new emphasis has been given to the rights of individual consciences and all Catholics on all levels are obliged to act accordingly. Father Tucci pointed out that recent events indicate that in Colombia priests and ministers are getting together to discuss mutual problems.

Others said we can't expect changes overnight, since the thinking in Latin America long has been that only the Catholic Church should have privileges, and all other religious bodies at best should be tolerated.

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One unexpected ecumenical effect: A group of seminarians in Spain have a German teacher who is 1) a woman and 2) a Lutheran. Who says the Spaniards hold firmly always to old ways? The young lady admitted she was shocked when offered the job and commented, "I had never even as much as met a Catholic priest in my life."

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We mentioned last week that even the vocabulary in the Church is changing. Here are new additions. Some want to drop the words "parish" and "diocese." The latter word, according to an Australian Archbishop, is a civil term, not ecclesiastical, and belongs to early Rome history. In its place, he wants the word "church" used. For instance, "the Church of Miami," recalling that in the early centuries reference was made to the Church of Antioch, etc. He feels this change will stress the "friendship and fellowship of one Church with another."

other." But others apparently feel this is a complication we don't need right now. One elderly Bishop put it: "Do we have to go back to the early centuries for everything now? . . ."

Cardinal Heenan is all for getting rid of "conversion." He calls it an ugly word which is offensive to Protestants. We think of conversion, according to the Cardinal, as a turning to the true faith from any form of belief, but Protestants think of it as "turning from evil to good, from infidelity to faith, from Mammon to God." He said they consider our view of conversion as equating Protestantism and paganism. But then, as we mentioned last week, paganism is out too!

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Incidentally, the prophets had another bad day when only 224 votes were cast against religious liberty, for they expected Latin American Bishops to vote as a bloc non placet. Obviously the vast majority were in favor of the declaration, since Brazil has over 200 bishops.

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A question of considerable interest to everyone in our modern times is the relationship of Religious Orders and diocesan authority. Many orders are spread over dozens of dioceses with their headquarters in Rome or Paris. A practical question has long needed answering — to what degree should the work and objectives of the order come under the authority of the local bishop or should the orders be completely independent of diocesan authority?

The Fathers of the Council discussed this last year and noted on it last week. The Vatican bulletin given to the correspondents sums up the mind of both Bishops and Superior Generals. "The text aims to eliminate any undue discrimination between diocesan and regular priests by affirming that all of them are cooperators with the Bishop and share in the one priesthood of Christ . . ."

"The principle is formulated that in whatever pertains to the exercise of the sacred ministry, all Religious are subject to the local Ordinary, whether they be exempt or not . . . The text recommends consultation between Bishops and Religious Superiors not only regarding apostolic activities carried on by Religious but likewise for discussion of matters pertaining to the Apostolate in a given territory."

The vote was phrased in this manner: "All religious, exempt and non-exempt, are subject to the Ordinary of the place in matters which pertain to divine worship, to the care of souls, to preaching, etc." 2,046 voted placet, only 76 voted non-placet.

This should mean closer cooperation and more united action in some areas for the good of all the people.

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When one Bishop gave an intervention on the value of sports in creating good will, one panelist eased the serious air of the daily meeting by commenting that Rome has been famous for two old sports — Anthony and Cleopatra!

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Time and again the Fathers have complained, some with obvious indignation, that much of the thinking of the Council in the texts of the schemata is modeled on "the western mind" and does not reflect the ideas, culture or background of the eastern world.

For instance, a Bishop from Indonesia in commenting on the viewpoint expressed concerning family life in Schema 13 reminded one and all that "In the west, people marry because they are in love, but in the Orient they love one another because they are married." And he said flatly "We must beware of attempting to make a universal application of Western culture."

Bishop Mark McGrath, a member of the Commission working on "The Church in the Modern World," said a special subcommittee was formed just to "universalize" the schema, so that it would include not merely the problems of the United States and Europe, but also Asia, Africa, Latin America, etc.

This points up the formidable problems of making the famed Schema 13 "practical" enough to apply everywhere. So, they warn us, don't look for too specific answers to the problems. Circumstances change too rapidly, the conditions from country to country vary so greatly, that easy solutions cannot be found.

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Then Freud got into the Council last week. Those who read and run without going much below the headline and first paragraph must have muttered this is another proof the Church is really pulling down her flag. That guy Freud, etc., etc.

Actually the sudden interest in Sigmund Freud was triggered by a Mexican bishop's statement in the aula, "The Church today cannot afford to be ignorant of depth psychology or of psychoanalysis. The discoveries of Sigmund Freud are equal in importance to those of Copernicus. There is no field of pastoral activity where psychoanalysis is not useful and it has already produced enormous good."

Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo of Cuernavaca was by no means advocating that we buy Freud's philosophy of life with its overwhelming preoccupation with sex. But he was pointing out, as others did, that there were indeed true values in his scientific methods, values which can be of immense benefit in dealing with the human mind.

Freud was opposed by the Church primarily because of the philosophy of life he advocated in his denial of religion, revelation and supernatural realities. It was easy, therefore, not to discern that in the scientific methods used, in his uncanny ability in research, he contributed some things which are useful today for all men.

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We were all rather startled, just after the fourth session began, to receive a detailed report on the use of psychoanalysis in a Benedictine monastery in Cuernavaca. About 60 members of the community, according to the prior, were analyzed. Forty left the monastery! The explanation was that many, before being ordained, thus discovered their vocation was to marriage, but others "refused the interior necessary to face their own essence," which isn't quite clear enough to comment on, except apparently they didn't analyze themselves.

The prior admits that on the surface the results would indicate to some "a regressive evolution." Some of the analysts are non-Catholics, one is a woman. Labor seems to put divine office in second place; spiritual reading is more profane. However he insists that despite this appearance of de-monastization, analysis has created a new sense of responsibility, has brought forth unsuspected talents; false religious feelings have been exposed, etc.

Things are changing fast, but I suspect more than a little time will be needed to buy without qualification the prior's claims for analysis in religious life.

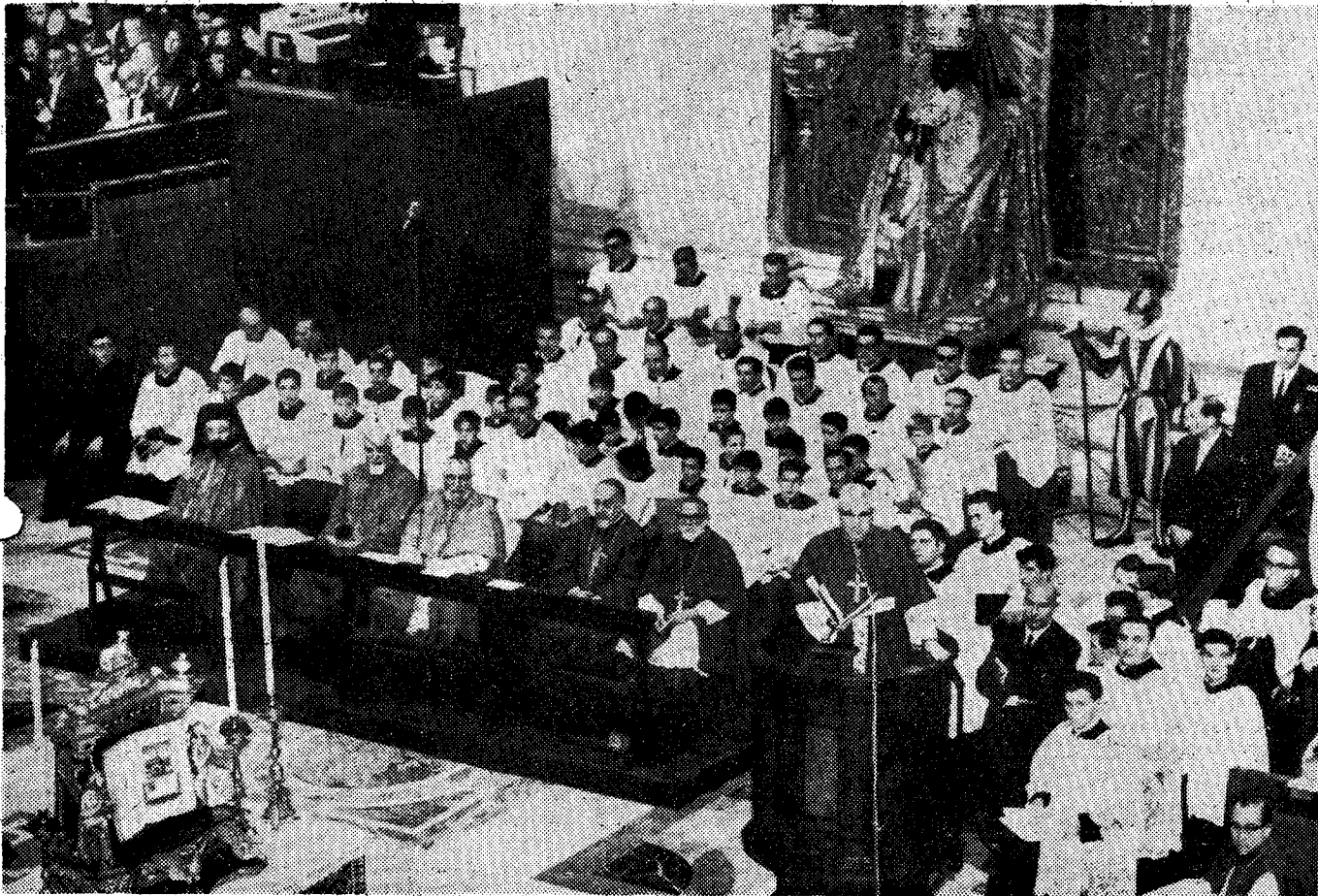
★ ★ ★  
Not the least of the problems facing the Fathers of the Council is the matter of travel back and forth to the Basilica in the nervous Roman traffic. Any tourist who has spent more than three hours here went home with the conviction that the population explosion problem may well be solved by Roman driving which defies description.

Statistics just released reveal that there were 146,697 accidents in Italy the first six months of this year, and 3,853 people died. But the announcement had a cheering note — this year there were 12,000 less accidents than a year ago, and about 400 fewer deaths, for the six months period.



Council Fathers Leave St. Peter's After Attending Working Session





SECRETARY GENERAL of Vatican Council II, Archbishop Pericle Felici, addresses the Fathers in working session, rarely

photographed. Patriarchs of the Eastern Rite Churches occupy their place of honor, while behind them is the choir.

## APPOINTED BY POPE

# Negro Named As Auxiliary Bishop Of New Orleans

WASHINGTON (NC) Pope Paul VI has named Father Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., to be Titular Bishop of Mons in Mauritania and Auxiliary to the Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, Archbishop-elect of New Orleans. He is the first Negro in modern times to be named a Catholic bishop in the United States.

Since June, 1964, Father Perry has been provincial superior of the St. Augustine Province of the Society of the Divine Word.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

The bishop-designate was born in Lake Charles, La., Oct. 9, 1916, and attended St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., and St. Mary Seminary, Techny, Ill., both conducted by the Society of the Divine Word. He was ordained on Jan. 6, 1944.

The bishop-designate has



BISHOP-DESIGNATE PERRY

served as an assistant pastor in Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Lafayette, La.; St. Peter's parish, Pine Bluff, Ark.; St. Gabriel's parish, Mound Bayou, Miss., and Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, St. Martinsville, La., and as founder of St. Joseph's parish, Broussard, La.

## Pope Credited With Getting Religious Liberty To A Vote

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN  
The test vote on religious liberty taken at the Council on Sept. 21 was a great victory for the progressives at the Council.

For many days rumors had been buzzing in Rome to the effect that the vote would not be permitted. Immediately Americans were reminded of the dark days last fall at the time of the so-called "American revolution" when American bishops and periti registered a resounding protest against the board of presidents' decision to postpone a vote on the religious liberty document.



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If there was exasperation among the Americans at that time, there was a sense of foreboding among them two weeks ago. Would the vote be blocked once again?

### ELECTRIFYING VOTE

When the vote was actually held, the results were almost electrifying. The tally of 1,997 Yes to 224 No revealed that the mind of the council was unquestionably on the side of religious liberty.

Yet there was among the Americans no triumphalism, no sense of having conquered a foe. Rather there was a sense of relief in knowing that the foes of religious liberty were so few in the Council.

At this moment, the report in Rome is that Council officials on Sept. 20 had decided against permitting a vote but that the Holy Father himself had requested it. At any rate, the attitude toward the Holy Father among Protestant observers and journalists is quite different at the moment from their reaction to him last fall.

One Protestant last December

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

claimed that the Pope had three times given the back of his hand to the principle of collegiality in view of the fact that three papal decisions of the last week of the third session seemed to run counter to the wishes of the bishops.

But as of today, Protestants feel that those three decisions were not such as to do irreparable harm. Moreover, they now feel that the Pope was entirely in the right in refusing to heed the protest of the American bishops. Indeed, the American bishops feel likewise.

The American bishops had a right to protest Cardinal Tisserant's announcement but the Pope acted rightly in not allow-

ing a vote on a document that needed discussion, according to Council rules.

### MEN OF THE HOUR

So, in a sense, the Pope is the man of the hour now. It was he who moved the parliamentary stone that was blocking the way of the religious liberty document.

But there is another man who has become, as it were, the hero of the American Bishops' press panel. Every day since the beginning of the session, Father John Courtney Murray, the distinguished Jesuit theologian, has held forth at the panel on the subject of religious liberty. Each day the room is crowded to the doors and the

capacity audience receives a short but highly concentrated course in the theory and history of religious liberty.

His explanations are crystal clear. This delights the journalists who want no demonstrations of theological profundity or excursions into speculative theology but terse, clear, understandable explanations of the points at issue in the council.

This is his hour of triumph, too. The ideas for which he fought so hard and so long are now incorporated into a Council document. It is quite proper and fitting these days to give three cheers for Pope Paul but Americans in Rome are also ready to give three rousing cheers for Father Murray.

## Jewish Leader: 'A Forward Step'

NEW YORK (NC) — The president of the American Jewish Committee said here that the Vatican council's amended statement on relations with non-Christians, including the Jews, is "a forward step in Jewish-Catholic relations."

However, Morris B. Abram said the amended declaration, which condemns anti-Semitism but omits the use of the word "deicide" (God-killing), is less "decisive and satisfactory" than the original version.

## Prelate Says Much Expected Of Council

BOSTON (NC) — "The world is expecting too much from the Second Vatican Council," Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said here.

Speaking to reporters, after returning from Rome, he said: "It is a difficult task to govern anything as universal as the Catholic Church. It will take years to see the effects of the council."

## Cardinal Shehan Defends Devotion To Blessed Virgin

BALTIMORE (NC) — Devotion to the Blessed Virgin is "not only legitimate but doctrinally demanded," Lawrence Cardinal Shehan declared in a pastoral letter.

On the matter of authority and obedience, the cardinal referred to a current "probing of the very nature and of the long established limits of that authority, which sometimes calls into question the meaning and value of religious and ecclesiastical obedience."

"Christian obedience can only be understood in the context of the Incarnate Word of God, in the mystery of Christ," he said. "And so it is that Christ together with His holy Mother gives us the true ideal and example for our sacrifice of obedience and its sacrifice of self."

Cardinal Shehan said the ideals of priestly celibacy and

chastity are also being "questioned" today.

"Too many in this matter seem so taken up by the difficulties of a celibate priesthood that they fail to emphasize the deep religious significance of celibacy," he said.

"Deliberately chosen celibacy, for the love of Christ and His Church, is the sign, the prophetic witness, of the presence in the world of the kingdom of God, of the superiority of the love of God and of His kingdom over all other human goods and blessings," he said.

"Mary's virginity, indeed her Immaculate Conception and her Assumption," he added, "are the signs of the kingdom of God, striking testimonies of what the redemptive grace of Christ has done and can do to human creatures who are dedicated to God and to the spread of His kingdom."

## PREDICTS 'MEANINGFUL IMPACT'

# No Problems Will Arise, Bishop-Designate States

ROME (NC) — The first native American Negro bishop in modern times told newsmen in Rome he could see no problems arising in the New Orleans area as a result of his appointment as auxiliary bishop there.

Bishop-designate Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., met with reporters on the morning his appointment was announced in Vatican City and in Washington.

Joining him at a press conference at Rome's Chicago House, a residence for Chicago clerical students, were Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago and Archbishop Philip M. Hannan who will succeed Archbishop Cody as archbishop of New Orleans.

### MEANINGFUL IMPACT

Bishop-designate Perry said he was aware that "this signal appointment will have a meaningful impact and a special significance for many people in various sections of the United States who have awaited this appointment."

"It is my resolve to lift their hopes for a new life of Christian dignity here, and eternal life hereafter," he said.

The Louisiana-born priest, only a few days under 49, said he did not think his appointment would create any problems in his home state.

"Catholics there have a deep faith. They accepted me as a priest and will, I think accept me as a bishop," he said.

Archbishop Cody added: "I think they will gladly accept him."

Why has it taken so long for the Catholic Church to appoint a Negro bishop from among the 800,000 Negroes living in America? Archbishop Cody said it was "in the nature of things," alluding to the violence of prej-

udice in many quarters and the long years of struggle by Negroes for equal rights.

Although he is a charter member of the board of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Bishop-designate Perry said he has "never been associated directly with any civil rights movements."

### OPENED CONGRESS

He was the first Negro clergyman in the history of Congress to act as a guest chaplain. He opened a session of the 88th Congress — popularly known as the "civil rights Congress" — at the invitation of House Speaker John W. McCormack. He was also among the 250 Southern clergymen of all faiths invited to the White House in 1963 to discuss peaceful integration of public accommodations facilities.

In recognition of his work for racial harmony he has been given an honorary doctor of laws degree by St. Joseph's College at Rensselaer, Ind.

The date of the consecration is yet to be fixed, but Archbishop Cody and Archbishop Hannan said they had every hope it would be held in New Orleans soon.

### SINGULARLY QUALIFIED

In his statement, Archbishop Hannan said the newly appointed bishop was "singularly qualified by his learning, diverse pastoral experience and solid piety to assume the duties of his office."

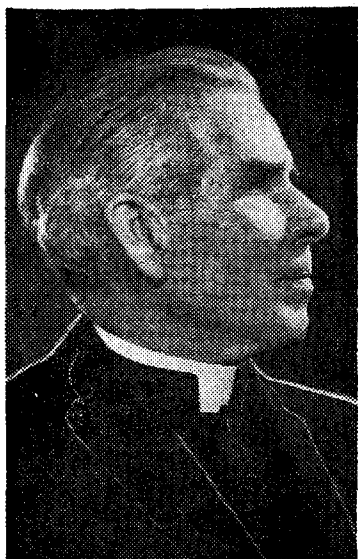
He said the archdiocese and the state of Louisiana have received the notable distinction of having a native son elevated to the episcopacy, and said he was sure "all citizens of the state will welcome him and will cooperate generously with him in his work for God and country."



# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Here at the Council, many missionary bishops visit our seat begging for Mass stipends. Some tell how their priests have been without stipends for almost a year. Others tell how their priests may live on as few as 10 stipends a month. Almost all inquire as to why there has been such a decline in the faithful's realization of the value of a Mass offered for their personal intentions.



One reason that we give is that there is a "pool" of Mass stipends created by certain organizations. For example Mr. A. gives \$5 for an embossed card saying that he will be "remembered" in Mass; Mrs. B. gives \$10; Miss C. gives \$3 and receives a smaller card promising "remembrances." This sum is "pooled" and may run into thousands of dollars. Last Christmas we received such a card from a well-meaning

benefactor. It promised me "remembrances" in 9,900 Masses! For this he paid \$10. Why 9,900 remembrances when there are 67,000 priests in the United States and 428,716 priests in the world? Each one of them is bound to remember every member of the Church each time he offers the Holy Sacrifice. Just read over the Canon of the Mass and see how often you are "remembered." Some cards promise a "special remembrance." Pope John XXIII said once to us "Some people ask for my 'special' blessing. I have no 'special' blessing."

There are several points that the faithful should consider before buying remembrance cards. 1) Charity to any group or organization is laudable and will receive its reward. But to solicit charity under the guise of providing a "remembrance" which is already yours by strict justice, makes one recall that the Lord drove the 'traffickers of the spiritual' out of the Temple. 2) If any Christian wants to make an offering for prayerful remembrance, let him ask that a priest promise to spend a Holy Hour for his intentions in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. See how many embossed cards you get! 3) Which would you rather have? A personal audience with the Holy Father or a general audience? Do you not also want to have Christ's sacrifice renewed for you personally and in justice instead of a vague, impersonal remembrance in a group of 9,900? 4) In the stock market, it used to happen that the more worthless the stock, the more it resembled a gold certificate. May the spiritual life of the faithful not degenerate into judging the Divine favor by the size of an embossed "remembrance" card. The next time you want to remember a friend, write him (or her) a note as follows: "I have just sent a sacrifice to the Missions for the poor of the world. A missionary in some foreign land will say Mass for your intentions." GOD LOVE YOU.

GOD LOVE YOU to M.E.K. for \$1,000 "Having read a few of your tragic descriptions of world conditions, I want to do something in a material way to alleviate such suffering. I know you will use this money in the best possible way to feed the hungry of the world." . . . to M. M. "Rather than pay for an additional golf lesson I am sending this \$5 for the Missions. Maybe that will improve my game."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.



CATHOLIC SERVICE Bureau activities in Broward County are discussed by Judge Robert O'Toole, Broward Juvenile Court, with Mrs. Robert Dennison and Mrs. William R. Seith.



PROSPECTIVE parents on South Florida's west coast visit the Ft. Myers Catholic Welfare Bureau where Miss Mabel Baenen shows them one of the babies eligible for adoption.

## SOME DIOCESAN INSTITUTIONS FACING DEFICITS

# Reasons For Upping Your Charity Budget

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER  
Diocesan Director Catholic Charities

We all remember that old and sometimes irritating adage: "Two things are certain . . . death and taxes."

Of death there is no doubt. But what about taxes?

From time immemorial taxes have been the succor of the ruling classes . . . and the curse and burden of the working classes and the poor. History tells us of the vast and unjust inequities imposed upon people by unjust taxes.

In our war in Viet Nam we read that the peasants and

farmers are being taxed up to 50 per cent of their incomes or rice crops by the Viet Cong to aid in the prosecution of an unjust invasion of their own land and people.

These, like taxes of olden days, are unjust and evil . . . and are garnered to promote and abet a monstrous and satanic version of self-aggrandizement or world subjugation.

### SOME GOOD RESULTS

While we in the United States groan under the enormity of our tax structure, let us take a moment to examine some of the good, the provident uses of our taxes.

Let us ask ourselves: How would the Federal government be able to afford millions of dollars to hurricane-stricken Florida, Louisiana and other

communities if we didn't pay our taxes? How would the government be able to stem the red tide in the Dominican Republic . . . or the Asian hordes in Viet Nam . . . or the conquest of the Congo by the Reds . . . or any of the other multi-fold responsibilities that have been thrust upon us as a world leader?

Such efforts to bring a lasting peace and stabilization of the world are our lot and our responsibility. But such efforts take money in the form of our various taxes. Sure, they're a burden. We'd feel the same about any taxes, light or heavy. But we as a nation are not only prospering in a world in which a third of our population goes to bed hungry . . . we have never — and no one else has ever — had it so good.

Quite logically this brings us to another form of "taxation" which too often elicits gripes and groans; an appeal to your heart and your pocketbook — for VOLUNTARY support of your pastor, your church and its charities.

### SACRIFICES SUGGESTED

Similarly, to carry on the work of aiding, reconstructing or rehabilitating so-called "disaster areas" of our community — requires the benefit of "taxes" — of impositions on you in the form of requests, not demands, but an urgent appeal that you extend yourselves — even sacrifice — to help us meet the needs of the needy . . . just as we allow ourselves to help the hungry and homeless throughout our nation and the world.

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It may well be that an institution like the United States government can endure and even prosper without a balanced budget or on a deficit economy . . . but can a place like Boystown — where boys are trained to become our future upholders of our rights, our privileges and our heritage — operate by being in the red all the time? The answer is NO . . . and you know it. The real answer is you . . . after you have taken a quiet moment of reflection.

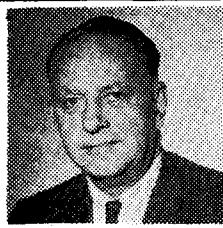
In subsequent issues of THE VOICE we aim to bring sharply home to you as many of the valid and satisfying reasons why you should start now to put aside some small weekly share of your allowance or budget to help swell the collection which will be taken up in all the Churches on Nov. 21. Ever try to do without desserts for a month? It might help increase your "charity" budget and decrease your waistline, painlessly. God bless you!



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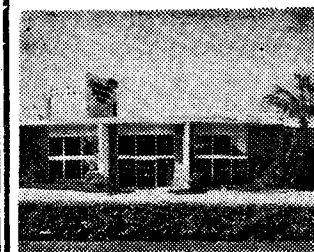
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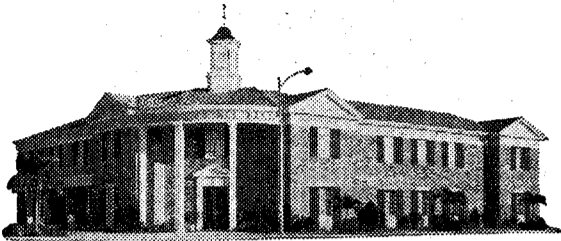
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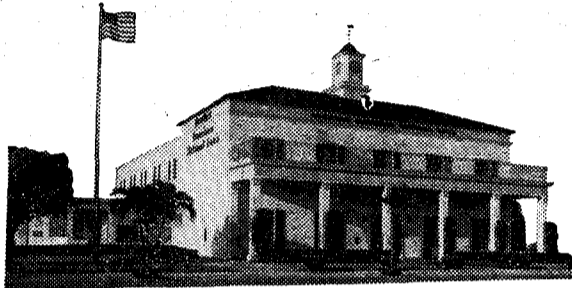
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# Weekend Retreat Opens For Men From 3 Parishes

Men from three Dade County parishes will begin a weekend retreat this evening (Friday) at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The three parishes are St. Rose of Lima, The Cathedral and St. Vincent de Paul.

The retreat will consist of a number of spiritual conferences during which a priest will address the retreatants, daily Mass, Stations of the Cross outdoors and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The retreat will end Sunday afternoon.

The weekend of Oct. 15-17 has been set aside at the Monastery for a retreat by men of St. Brendan parish.

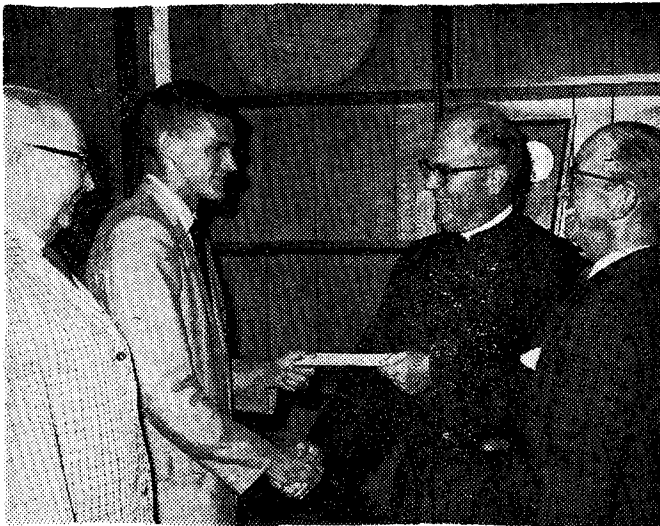
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for the St. Brendan retreat is Bradley Kinggard 221-7741.

On the weekend of Oct. 22-24 men from five parishes and one mission in the West Coast Deanery are expected to go on a retreat at the monastery.

The five parishes are: St. Leo, Bonita Springs; St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres; St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; Ascension, Fort Myers Beach and St. Ann Naples. The mission is St. Cecilia Mission, Fort Myers.

In addition to contacting parish chairmen, anyone seeking to make a reservation for these retreats may write or phone Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the Monastery, 1300 U. S. 1, North Palm Beach at 844-7750.



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## Nun, Ex-Teacher In S. Florida, Dies

ADRIAN, Mich. — Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Rosary Chapel at the Dominican Motherhouse for Sister Patricia Anne, O.P., formerly a member of the faculties at several South Florida high schools. Sister Patricia Anne died on

Sept. 29 in the 34th year of her profession. She formerly was a teacher at St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, and at Rosarian Academy and St. Ann School in West Palm Beach.

Burial was in the Motherhouse cemetery.

## Piano Recital Sunday

A piano recital by Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, M.A., instructor of music at Barry College will begin at 8:15 Sunday, Oct. 10 in the college auditorium.

# Fitzgerald To Get Award From Alumni Association

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., president of Serra International and now serving as a lay auditor at final sessions of the Vatican Council, will be the recipient of the first Simon Brute Medal to be awarded by Mt. St. Mary College Alumni Association.



**JOSEPH M. FITZGERALD**

An alumnus of the Emmitsburg college, from which he was graduated with honors in 1939, Mr. Fitzgerald was president of the national alumni association from 1961 to 1963.

He will be cited during ceremonies at the college on Saturday, Oct. 16, in recognition of his work as alumni president and for "outstanding achievement" as a Catholic layman.

A charter member of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Lawyers' Guild, Mr. Fitzgerald was elected president of Serra In-

ternational during the organization's national convention held this summer at Miami Beach.

He and his wife and four children are members of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

# Sister To Be Next Speaker In Lecture Series At Barry

"Controversial Issues and the Classroom" will be discussed by a member of the Barry College faculty at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, during the second program of the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series at the college.

Sister Marie Carolyn, O.P., professor of history, who was formerly a member of the faculties at Catholic University of America, the University of Detroit and Siena Heights College, was the recipient of the Washington Evening Star Faculty Research Award in 1961.

She also received the first fac-

ulty award of the undergraduate student body at Catholic University of America in 1963 and has authored articles and reviews in historical, legal and educational journals.

Sister Carolyn is chairman of the graduate division of Barry College, as well as moderator of the dean's conference of honor students, teacher of history and political science and conductor of or participant in college curriculum workshops.

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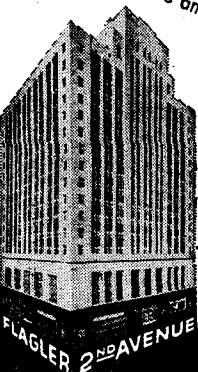
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By PAUL and MARY KLEYLA

What is the Christian Family Movement?

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It is concerned that people live fully human and Christian lives. The genius of CFM is that it offers us a way to show Christlike love not only for our own family but also for other families and indeed all other people. So, we know from the start that the title, "For Happier Families" means "for happier families and people everywhere".

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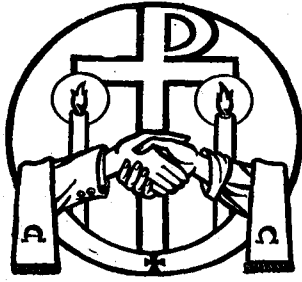
Each group in CFM is made up of five or six couples, usually from the same parish, who meet in one another's home to learn more deeply about what

Christ said and did; to learn about Christ's action in the liturgy and discover how to take part more fully in the worship of the Church; and to work out together how to join this worship to daily life.

The method CFM groups use to carry out this plan is the Inquiry. An Inquiry combines a discussion about a situation and a judgment on it with a decision to act.

A CFM meeting has three parts, which correspond to the three aims outlined above.

1. The Scripture part of the meeting — about 15 minutes — enables couples to share their reactions to Scripture passages. Couples are usually pleased to discover how much more meaning they find when they talk about Christ — sometimes for the first time in their adult lives — who He was, what He



did, what He said in the Gospels and in the whole New Testament. It treats of the Old Testament, too, because all the Scripture is about Christ.

The Scripture in this beginning book offers selections from the New Testament which will help you to know Christ. The focus is especially on our Lord's encounter with various kinds of people. The purpose is to probe into the meaning of what Christ said and did, to "ponder" these as His first followers did.

2. The Liturgy part of the meeting — also about 15 minutes — is a time to look at the Church as the Mystical Body of Christ, to see the Mass as this Body at worship, in both the teaching and the sacrificial parts of the Mass. The Liturgy of this introductory book concerns itself with the mystery of the Incarnation, with worship, with the Mystical Body of Christ and with the Mass.

To help groups in such discussions, a few questions are offered to get the discussion going. Groups may not need such helps, but often they are useful.

3. In the Social Inquiry, the most important part of the meeting — about 45 minutes — the couples look at the world around them and ask themselves, "Would Christ feel that all measures up to His human and divine standards in our families, in our neighbors, in our parish, at our work, in our community, in our political life, in the affairs of nations, in our cultural life.

In order to do this "looking around" in an orderly way, CFM uses a method proven by other groups in the lay apostolate and singled out for high praise by Pope John XXIII (in

his encyclical, Christianity And Social Progress) called: Observe, Judge, Act.

The members of the group observe the life around them.

They judge what they see in the light of the Church's teaching or, in other words, Christ's teaching, notably His teaching through the Popes and the Council; in the light of what is fully human, fully Christian.

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# Aquinas Lectures Scheduled

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Each week at 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, four lectures will be given, one of them in Spanish.

The inquiry class, for prospective converts and Catholics interested in learning more about their faith, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Center. The class will be conducted by one of the Dominican priests who staff the center.

The Monday lectures at the Center will be delivered by Father Thomas A. Clifford, O. P. Topic of the lectures will be "The Challenge of Modern Philosophical Currents." They will deal with an objective study in logical positivism, pragmatism,

historicism, humanistic naturalism and existentialism.

Concurrent with the inquiry class on Tuesday nights, Father Armando Tamargo, O. P., of the Dominican Monastery at 809 N. Miami Ave., will lecture in Spanish on "Problems Now Current In The Fields of Philosophy And Theology."

Father Francis D. Nealy,

O. P., director of the Aquinas Center, will speak on Wednesdays on "The Fundamental Attitudes Of Catholicism."

"Covenant Theology: The Initial 'I-Thou' Relationship of God And Man" will be the topic of the lectures to be given on Thursday nights. Father Francis W. McGuire, O. P., will be the lecturer

## Christian Renewal Meetings Will Be Launched Oct. 30

BOCA RATON — A series of three Christian Renewal Conferences will be held at Marymount College this Fall and Winter.

The first is scheduled Satur-

day and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31. Father John H. Miller, C.S.C., will conduct the liturgical conferences.

A member of the faculty at Notre Dame University, Father Miller is also a member of the Liturgical Commission of Vatican Council II and has spent the last few years at the Catholic University of America as editor of the liturgy section of the new Catholic Encyclopedia which will be published next year.

As editor and author, Father Miller has contributed much to literature on liturgical renewal, including The Liturgical Studies Yearbook and his own work, Fundamentals of the Liturgy.

"Prayer: Premise for Renewal" will be the theme of the second conferences scheduled Nov. 26 and 27.

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, a



THIS RARE photograph shows parishioners coming out of the South Church in Peking after Mass. Church-going is frowned on by Chinese authorities, who tolerate it grudgingly but find it difficult to uproot as in other communist countries.

member of the Marymount faculty who recently received her doctorate in theology from St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., and Father Joachim Snyder, O. Carm., teacher of Sa-

cred Scripture and theology at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., will be the principal speakers.

"Personality Growth" will be emphasized during conferences

on Dec. 29 through Dec. 31 when Father Adrian Van Kaam, C.S.Sp., Department of Psychology, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker.

## Corporate Communion By St. Stephen Holy Name

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Stephen Protomartyr parish will observe a corporate communion at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Oct. 10.

Following the Mass, the Society will hold its monthly meeting during which the Holy Name men will launch a membership drive. Speaker will be Judge George Pallotti, of Hollywood.

A leaflet outlining the society's aims, benefits, activities and obligations has been prepared for parish-wide distribution.

The society is the only men's

organization in the parish and provides volunteers for duties as ushers, lectors, sponsors and attendants at parish activities.

Membership is open to all men of the parish. The St. Stephen Holy Name group pioneered in the sponsorship of a Junior Holy Name Society in the parish — one of the few in the diocese.

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# Columbus Dances Planned

Two dances in observance of Columbus Day will be held by Knights of Columbus groups in Dade and Palm Beach Counties.

## KC News In Brief

The first dance will get under way at 9 p.m. today in the Bayfront Park Auditorium sponsored by the Greater Miami Inter-Council of the K. of C.

The Inter-Council is composed of a number of Councils in the Greater Miami area.

Music for the dance will be provided by Bill Henneberg and his orchestra. A program of entertainment is also planned during dance.

On Friday, Oct. 15, the Santa Maria Council of the K. of C. will hold its annual Columbus Day Dance at the North Palm Beach Country Club with music to be furnished by Palmer Whitney and his orchestra.

Proceeds will be used for the Council's Building Fund.

Also, as part of the K. of C. Columbus Day observance, members of the Fourth Degree Color Guard and the officers of the Inter-Council will take part in the placing of a wreath at the foot of the Christopher Columbus statue in Miami's Bayfront Park on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

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CORAL GABLES — The Cor-

al Gables K. of C. Council is now holding a fish fry every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Council Hall on Catalonia Avenue.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the Council will hold a blood bank from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Council Hall. A free steak dinner will be given to donors.

A Halloween Dance and dinner is scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 30, and on Sunday, Nov. 7, the Council is planning its annual picnic at Crandon Park Pit No. 2 on Key Biscayne.

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POMPANO BEACH — The Pompano Beach Council will hold a dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the club house, on Columbus Square.

Al Vincent is chairman of arrangements.

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A donation to Boystown of South Florida has been made by the Miami Beach Council.

State K. of C. Deputy John Divito of St. Petersburg is expected to be an honored guest at the dance.

Presentation of the donation was made to Father Neil J. Flemming, during a meeting held by the Council at the Deauville Hotel.

Main speaker for the meeting was Father Walter J. Dockerrill, Council chaplain and di-

cesan director of youth activities.

Father Flemming also addressed the meeting and told of the activities and operation of Boystown. Color slides were shown by Father Flemming during his talk.

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The Marian Council will begin collecting canned goods and other groceries this month for the Christmas baskets it distributes each year to the needy.

Last year the Council gave away 75 baskets with food donated by Council members.

Receptacles for the donated items will be placed in the lobby of the Council Hall at 13300 Memorial Drive.

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CORAL GABLES — A total of 33 Coral Gables Council members and their wives participated in a guided tour of Homestead Air Force Base and later attended a dinner at the base.

Major Morgan Von Lohr, a B-52 aircraft commander, was the speaker at the dinner.

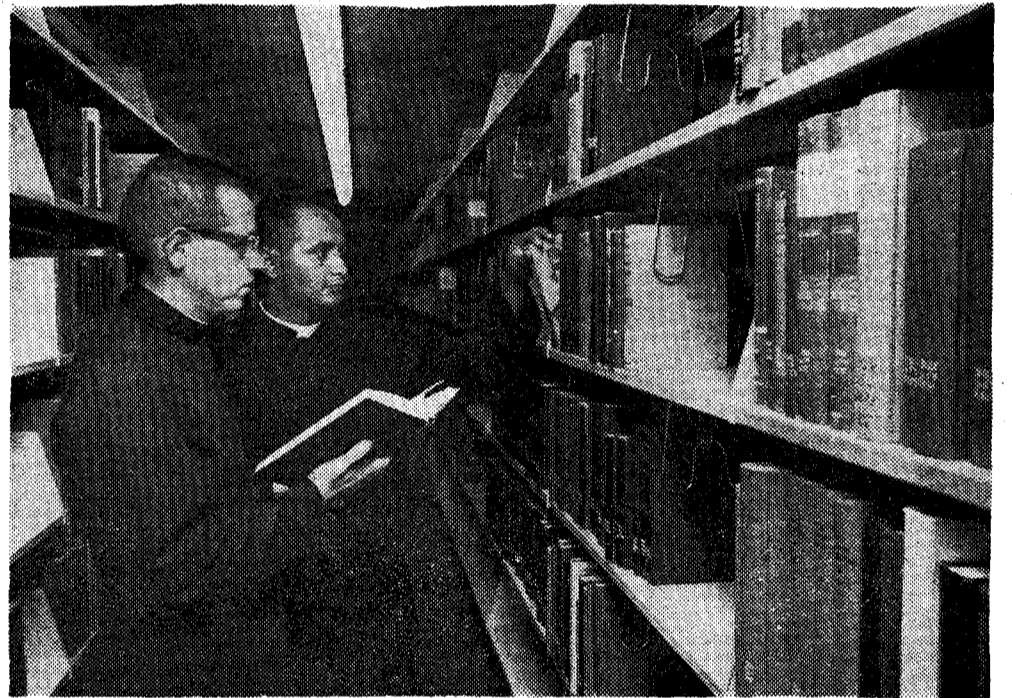
## Lauderdale Youth Gets Merit Award

FORT LAUDERDALE — Hagan Kohler, an altar boy in St. Sebastian's parish, has been given a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida.



Voice Photo

PUERTO RICAN seminarians using facilities at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach are welcomed by Father Carey Leonard, C.M., rector. Thirteen seminarians representing four dioceses in Puerto Rico are studying at the Seminary following the close of their school in Ponce.



SEMINARY LIBRARY is shown to Herminio de Jesus of the Diocese of Ponce by Diocese of Miami seminarian, Gerald La Cerra, whose parents are members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale.

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## E.J. Lewis Named On Newman Board

WEST PALM BEACH — Edward D. Lewis has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Newman Foundation.

A son of the late philanthropist, Count Frank J. Lewis, and Mrs. Julia Lewis, Mr. Lewis is a member of the Palm Beach Serra Club.

## Two K of C Groups Plan Corporate Communion

The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus has observed a family corporate communion and two other councils will observe corporate communions later this month.

Following the Miami Beach K. of C. corporate communion the council held a communion breakfast at the Sheridan Restaurant.

Main speaker was F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida.

Carmine Bravo was program chairman for the breakfast.

The Marian Council will observe a corporate communion at the 8:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, Oct. 17, at Visitation Church.

Following the Mass, a breakfast will be served at the Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Drive.

The Coral Gables Council will observe a corporate communion at a Mass to be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

Father John J. Nevins, council chaplain, will be the celebrant.

Anyone who might need transportation in order to take part in the corporate communion is asked to contact Grand Knight Frank Long at 226-2793 or Catholic Activities Chairman, Lester Kreider at MO 7-8133.

Following the corporate communion, the council will hold its regular meeting at the council hall, 270 Catalonia Avenue.

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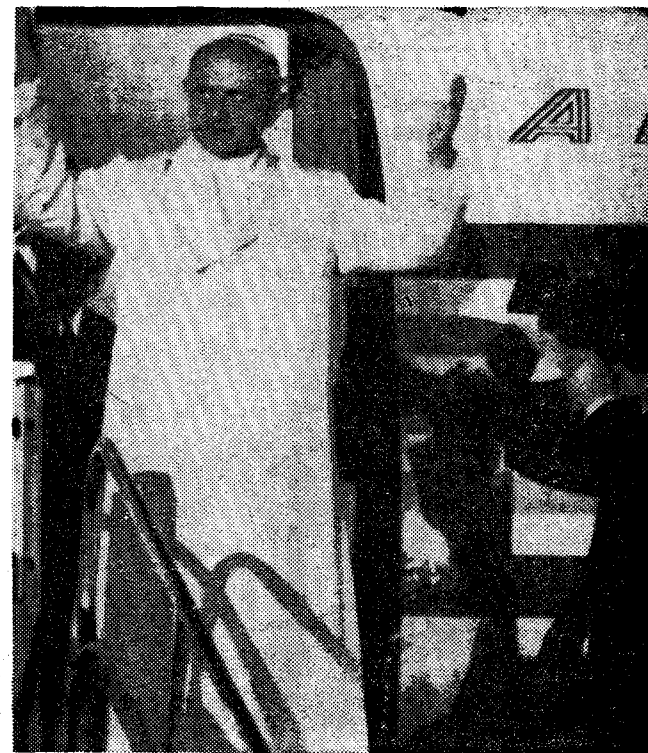
**En una palabra: El edificio de la organización moderna debe levantarse sobre principios espirituales, los únicos capaces no sólo de mantenerlo sino también de iluminarlo. Y esos indispensables principios de sabiduría superior no pueden descansar —así lo creemos firmemente, como sabéis— más que en la fe en Dios. ¿El Dios desconocido de que hablaba San Pablo a los atenienses en el**

**Areópago? ¿Desconocido de los que, sin embargo, sin sospecharlo, le buscaban y le tenían cerca, como ocurre a tantos hombres en nuestro siglo... Para nosotros, en todo caso, y para todos aquellos que aceptan la inefable revelación que el Cristo nos ha hecho de Sí mismo, es el Dios vivo, el Padre de todos los hombres.**

—Paulo VI Ante la ONU

# The VOICE

En Español



## Fija Paulo VI la Base de su Clamor por la Paz del Mundo

### "Ha Llegado el Momento de la Transformación Personal, de la Renovación Interior"

El Papa Paulo VI, desde una simple butaca ante los representantes de 117 naciones en la vigésima asamblea general de las Naciones Unidas, plantó dramáticamente a la Iglesia en el mundo moderno.

Mientras en Roma el Concilio debatía el esquema de la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno, la figura del Papa Paulo dominaba el moderno salón de la Asamblea General, donde su mensaje de paz y hermandad fue recibido con una cerrada ovación por todos los presentes, muchos de ellos no cristianos.

Fue la primera vez que un Obispo de Roma pisaba las tierras de este hemisferio, y su estancia de menos de 24 horas estuvo cubierta de eventos para la historia que acapararon la atención mundial. Fueron eventos de cimeras significancia internacional, de gigantescas proporciones, de espléndido colorido, de tierna penetración.

Su Santidad vino a hablar a las Naciones Unidas en respuesta a una invitación extendida por el Secretario General de la ONU, U Thant. Vino en la fiesta de San Francisco de Asís, el santo del amor seráfico y de la paz, que dió su nombre a la ciudad de San Francisco, donde las Naciones Unidas fueron organizadas hace 20 años.

Pero el Santo Padre se reunió también con el Presidente de los Estados Unidos, habló con dirigentes católicos, protestantes y judíos, y fue visto por millones de personas, celebró misa para cien mil personas en el Yankee Stadium y visitó el Pabellón Vaticano de la Feria Mundial.

Todas estas actividades fueron seguidas de cerca por las multitudes neoyorquinas y a través de toda la nación las pantallas de televisión proyectaron esas actividades en una transmisión constante, desde la llegada hasta la partida del Santo Padre. El mundo entero tuvo también, la oportunidad de escuchar las palabras del Papa en el momento en que se producían

y de seguir sus gestos llenos de ternura. Para ello, se utilizaron las facilidades del satélite "Pájaro Madrugador" que unió a las cadenas de televisión europeas con Estados Unidos. La más grande cadena de transmisiones radiales jamás organizada, hacia todos los puntos del mundo.

Presentando a Su Santidad, U Thant, un budista, habló de su invitación al Papa en vista de los "graves peligros a la paz mundial".

En su discurso, el Papa dijo que sus propias palabras sobre la paz llevaban su "mensaje al punto más alto".

"No los unos contra los otros, nunca más, nunca más. Fue principalmente por este motivo que surgió la organización de las Naciones Unidas: contra la guerra, en favor de la paz."

#### EL HISTORICO MENSAJE

Después de encomiar la obra de la organización mundial, el Papa inició su clamor por la paz del mundo que, dijo, "no se construye sólo por la política y el equilibrio de las fuerzas y los intereses, sino con el espíritu, las ideas, las obras de la paz."

... Es necesario ponerse en camino hacia la nueva historia, la historia pacífica, la que era verdadera y plenamente humana. La misma que Dios ha prometido a los hombres de buena voluntad. Los caminos están trazados: el primero es el del desarme...

—Si queréis ser hermanos dejad caer las armas de vuestras manos.

—Mientras el hombre siga siendo el ser débil, cambiante y hasta malo que demuestra ser con frecuencia, las armas

defensivas serán desgraciadamente necesarias. Pero a vosotros vuestro coraje y vuestro valor os impulsan a estudiar los medios de garantizar la seguridad de la vida internacional sin recurrir a las armas.

—Consagrar a la asistencia de los países en desarrollo una parte, por lo menos, de las economías que puedan realizarse mediante la reducción de armamentos.

#### LA VIDA ES SAGRADA

—Proclamais aquí los derechos y los deberes fundamentales del hombre: su dignidad su libertad y ante todo la libertad religiosa. Percibimos que sois los intérpretes de la esfera superior de la sapiencia humana, diríamos, de su aspecto sagrado. Porque se trata, ante todo, de la vida del hombre y esta es sagrada. Na-

die puede atreverse a atentar contra ella. El respeto a la vida aún en lo que concierne al grande problema de la natalidad, debe encontrar en vuestra asamblea su más alta profesión y su defensa más razonable.

—Tenéis que procurar que abunde suficientemente el pan para la boca de la humanidad y no favorecer un control artificial de los nacimientos, que sería irrazonable, en orden a disminuir el número de los comensales en el banquete de la vida.

—Más no basta con alimentar a los hambrientos. Es necesario asegurar a cada hombre una existencia conforme con su dignidad.

—Sabemos con qué ardor os ocupáis en vencer el analfabetismo y difundir la cul-

tura en el mundo; en dar a los hombres una asistencia sanitaria apropiada y moderna en poner al servicio de la humanidad los maravillosos recursos de la ciencia, la técnica, la organización.

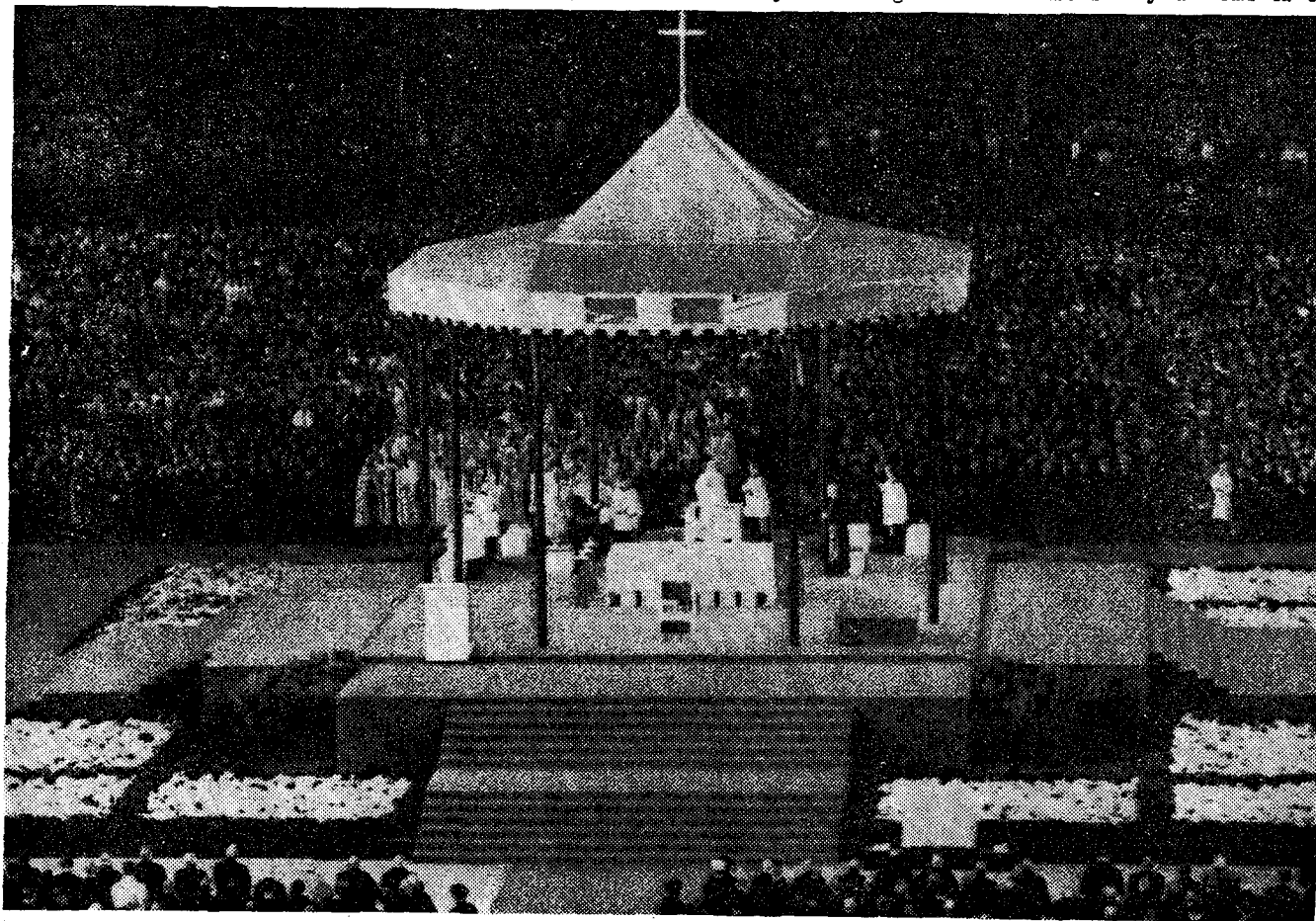
—También queríamos dar el ejemplo aun cuando la pequeñez de nuestros medios impidan apreciar su alcance práctico y cuantitativo. Queremos dar a vuestras instituciones de caridad un nuevo desarrollo para luchar contra el hambre del mundo y la satisfacción de sus necesidades principales: Así, y no en otra forma, se construye la Paz.

—Este edificio que levantáis no descansa sobre bases puramente materiales y terrestres porque sería entonces un edificio construido sobre arena; descansa ante todo en nuestras conciencias. Si ha llegado el momento de la conversión, de la transformación personal, de la renovación interior.

—Debemos habituarnos a pensar en el hombre en una forma nueva; en una forma nueva también la vida en común de los hombres, en una forma nueva finalmente los caminos de la historia y los destinos del mundo, según la Palabra—. Pablo: "Y vestir el nuevo hombre que es criado conforme a Dios en justicia y en santidad de verdad". (Epístola a los Efesios 4:23).

—Ha llegado la hora en que se impone una pausa, un momento de recogimiento, de reflexión, casi de oración: — Volver a pensar en nuestro común. Nunca como hoy, en una época que se caracteriza por tal progreso humano, ha sido tan necesario apelar a la conciencia moral del hombre.

—Porque el peligro no viene ni del progreso ni de la ciencia que, bien utilizados, podrán por el contrario resolver muchos de los graves problemas que afligen a la humanidad. El verdadero peligro está en el hombre, que dispone de instrumentos cada vez más poderosos, capaces de llevar tanto a la ruina como a las más altas conquistas.



La Misa ofrecida por el Santo Padre Paulo VI en el Yankee Stadium, a la que acudieron más de cien mil fieles.



## Seminaristas Puertorriqueños Estudian en Miami

Trece seminaristas puertorriqueños han sido acogidos por el Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paul, en Boynton Beach, debido a que el seminario Mayor Regina Coeli, de Puerto Rico ha sido suspendido temporalmente a causa del número insuficiente de estudiantes.

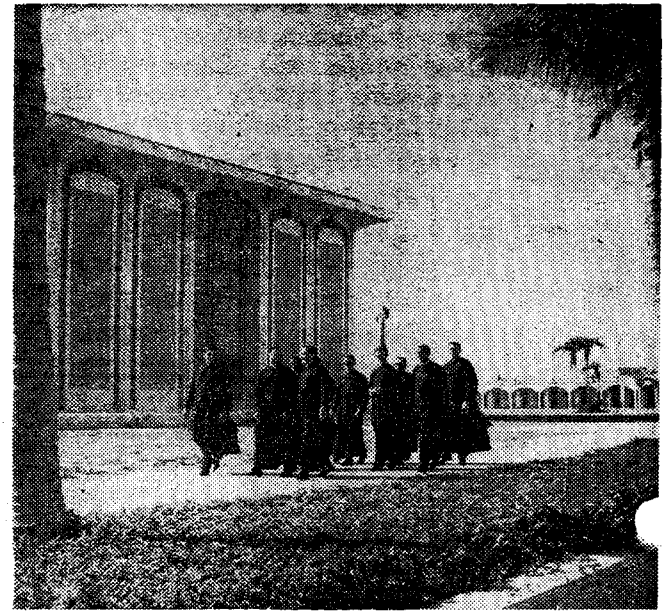
El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, respondiendo a las peticiones de ayuda por parte del Arzobispo Luis Aponte, de San Juan, propuso a las autoridades del Seminario Mayor Diocesano la posibilidad de ayuda a estos futuros sacerdotes, la que ya se está haciendo realidad en este programa, que ha sido calificado de beneficioso para la Iglesia de Miami y Puerto Rico.

Además de recibir una excelente formación en Teología y Escrituras, los jóvenes puertorriqueños tendrán la oportunidad de adquirir un conocimiento más cercano del funciona-

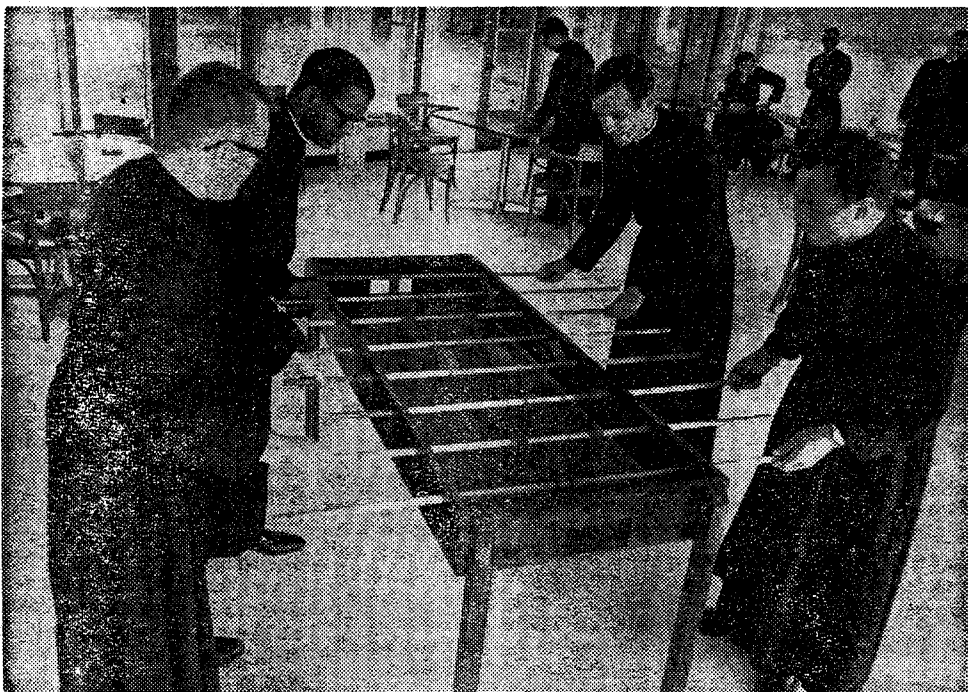
miento de la Iglesia en Estados Unidos, comparando los programas de vida parroquial, educación y santificación de la familia con los de su propia tierra. Se les facilitará también el aprendizaje del idioma inglés, conviviendo con cincuenta seminaristas norteamericanos.

Los seminaristas de Miami, por su parte, se beneficiarán teniendo la oportunidad de informarse de primera mano, sobre la cultura, las tradiciones y las costumbres de aquellos con raíces tan profundas en la historia hispanoamericana.

Este encuentro de dos culturas en la preparación al ministerio de predicar la Religión de Cristo producirá seguramente resultados muy beneficiosos. Y la bienvenida a estos jóvenes seminaristas puertorriqueños, pone de manifiesto una vez más la profunda preocupación de la Diócesis de Miami por los problemas espirituales, económicos y sociales de toda Latinoamérica.



En su Nueva Casa los Seminaristas Boricuas.



Los seminaristas puertorriqueños Daniel Bernís, de San Juan, y Cándido Alvarado, de Caguas, juegan animadamente con los norteamericanos Joseph Le Sage y Roger Hollbeck.



Momentos de fraterna camaradería viven los seminaristas de Puerto Rico y Estados Unidos. En la foto, Rafael Irizarry, de Ponce, y Carlos Ramírez, de Caguas, participan en un partido de Bridge.

## Paz en la Tierra

Por MANOLO REYES

Los que tenemos la inmensa dicha de que la vida alienígena en nuestros cuerpos, debemos darle constantemente las gracias a Dios por habernos permitido ser partícipes de uno de los momentos más grandes de la Humanidad.

Por primera vez en la Historia de la Iglesia Católica, Apostólica y Romana, y del ser humano, el Sumo Pontífice visitó el Nuevo Mundo.

Como un humilde peregrino de la paz, Su Santidad el Papa Paulo Sexto llegó al Continente Americano como portador de un mensaje de fe y esperanza, basado en la cooperación y la comprensión de los unos y los otros.

Durante horas consecutivas todos los medios de publicidad se hicieron eco del histórico acontecimiento que marca el inicio de una nueva época, de nuevos horizontes que alcanzar en el Continente Americano y en el mundo.

La trascendental significancia de la visita Papal fue denotada por la cantidad de personas, cientos de miles de ellas, que se congregaron para darle la bienvenida al Romano Pontífice, mientras Nueva York, una de las primeras ciudades del mundo, vistió

para él sus mejores galas.

La visita del Papa Paulo Sexto al Nuevo Mundo tenía una finalidad fundamental: comparecer ante la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas para hablar en favor de la paz.

Y quiso Dios que esta finalidad se cumpliera. En la tarde histórica del cuatro de

octubre de 1965, ante los representantes de un mundo en crisis, el sucesor de San Pedro dejó oír su voz altamente respetada, su voz sin matices políticos, personales o partidistas, para que la humanidad reaccionara, mientras esté a tiempo: "¡Que no haya más guerras! Que la paz sea de ahora en adelante la guía de los pueblos".



Desde Su Carro Con Techo Transparente, el Papa Saluda a la Multitud Neoyorquina.

### NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Recordando al Presidente John F. Kennedy, el Papa se hizo eco de la sentencia que una vez expresara el difunto primer mandatario de los Estados Unidos: "La humanidad debe acabar con la guerra, o la guerra acabará con la humanidad".

Quizás el momento crítico que vive el mundo, ante la

acción agresiva de los hijos del mal, esta dado por la presencia del Sumo Pontífice en las Naciones Unidas.

Han tenido que transcurrir más de cinco siglos para que un Jefe de la Iglesia Católica visitara a América y precisamente para hablar ante los pueblos del orbe, reunidos en Asamblea Mundial.

El momento es de reflexión, comprensión humana y de ayuda al prójimo. No es la venganza, la mentira, las falsas esperanzas, o el odio los que pueden darle días de paz a la Humanidad.

Cristo, con su vida y con su ejemplo, trazo el camino luminoso del amor. Hoy, su Vicario en la tierra, reafirmó ante el mundo, desde las costas hospitalarias de América, que el sendero del amor es el único que conduce a la paz.

Y cuando la noche vino a cerrar el capítulo histórico de la visita Papal al Nuevo Mundo, miles de bombillos se encendieron en edificio de las Naciones Unidas, para dejar leer un letrero cuya luz parecía extenderse por todo el universo:

"Paz en la Tierra. Bienvenido Papa Paulo Sexto".

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Dices: "Soporto mi cruz". Mejor sería que dijeras: "Cargo mi cruz".



# Mosaicos Cubanos Para la Catedral de San Agustín

Trabajadores cubanos de la artística industria del mosaico tienen a su cargo la confección de los nuevos pisos de la Catedral de San Agustín, que está siendo renovada durante el cuatrocientos aniversario del establecimiento de la fe en los Estados Unidos.

Seis mosaiquistas con sus cinco asistentes, todos refu-

giados que tuvieron que abandonar su patria dominada por el comunismo están trabajando con la Cuban Tile Corp. asignada por la Diócesis de San Agustín para cubrir los 5,300 pies cuadrados del piso de la Catedral construida en 1797, con mosaicos de diseño original.

Ellos aprendieron el oficio de sus antepasados, que le-

varon la técnica de España a Cuba. Con muchos años de experiencia usando el proceso que surgió en Aramia y que más tarde fue utilizado en España y Cuba, estos trabajadores están produciendo en Miami los bellos mosaicos, de 8 pulgadas cuadradas, en un diseño de colores gris, oro, rojo y azul, con una cruz en el centro, que cuando insta-

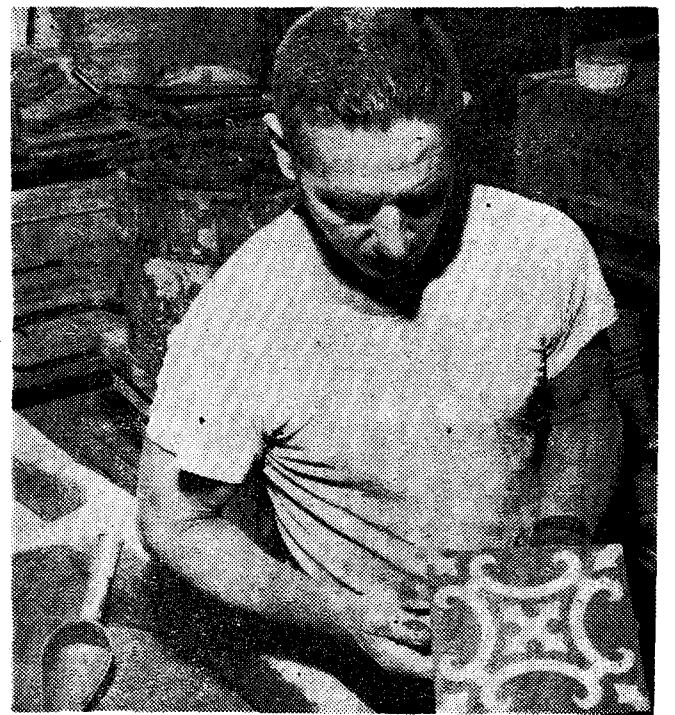
lados formarán el piso que dará bello realce a la Catedral de la más antigua ciudad norteamericana.

Diseñados por un judío, Joe Feinberg, los mosaicos para la Catedral de San Agustín se hacen derramando el pigmento líquido coloreado en las definidas secciones de un diseño matriz formado por finas placas de bronce o latón que se colocan en un molde de acero. Luego la matriz del diseño es sacada del molde.

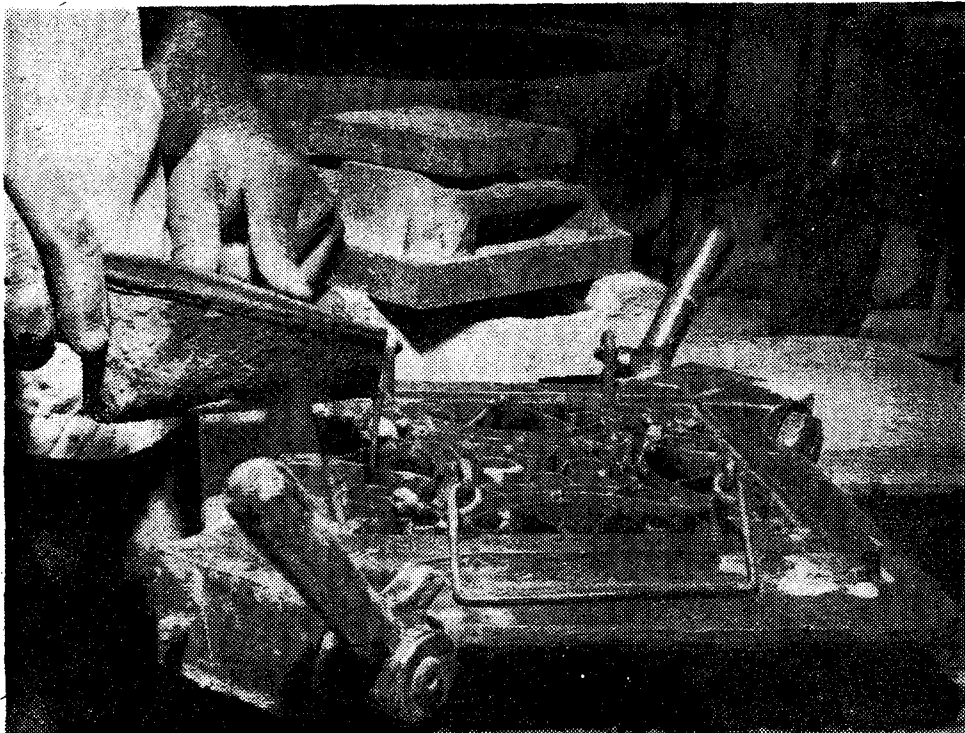
Aunque sólo toma tres minutos confeccionar cada mosaico, se requieren tres semanas para que éste seque y endurezca.

De acuerdo con el regente de taller, Roberto Vázquez, que lleva en Miami 26 años, en todos los Estados Unidos no hay ni seis firmas que produzcan los mosaicos hechos a mano.

Aunque originados en Arabia y producidos en muchas partes del mundo el arte y la competencia de los cubanos produciendo mosaicos es tal, que aquí se les denomina mosaicos cubanos "Cuban Tile" y cada día son más apreciados por constructores y público en general, admiradores de la brillantez, el colorido, la resistencia de estos pisos.



El Modelo de los Pisos de la Catedral de San Agustín



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## Iglesia Iberoamericana Presta a Servir Mejor a sus Fieles

WASHINGTON (NA)— La Iglesia en América Latina se está convirtiendo en un "vibrante mundo de reforma y reorganización", emprendiendo una serie de enfoques novedosos para servir mejor a sus millones de miembros. Este informe optimista fue presentado a la 16a. reunión anual de las sociedades que envían personal a las misiones por el R. P. John J. Considine, M. M., director del Departamento para la América Latina de la National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"El vigor ha reemplazado la apatía, el valor al temor, la esperanza a la desesperación" manifestó el Misionero de Maryknoll, aunque señaló que la iglesia latinoamericana aún se enfrenta "a un gigantesco trabajo de reparación"

"Cuerpos importantes" de obispos, expresó, han creado nuevos programas y emitido fuertes declaraciones sobre las injusticias contra los pobres. "Más de una docena de conferencias episcopales nacionales han emitido resonantes pastorales en años recientes".

El Padre Considine habló en un panel de discusión sobre el tema: "Fundamentación de la Responsabilidad Misionera". Más de 20 observadores de grupos protestantes asistieron a la reunión, auspiciada anualmente por el

### ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

Secretariado Misionero, una oficina nacional de información y servicios a las comunidades religiosas comprometidas con el trabajo misionero en ultramar.

En su discurso, el Padre Considine manifestó que la Iglesia Latinoamericana "representa un gran mundo de improvisación".

Cientos de sacerdotes dicen Misa para la vecindad en hogares privados, capillas rústicas, campos abiertos y desde la parte posterior de camiones. Las confesiones se

escuchan en improvisados confesionarios al aire libre. Las religiosas en el noreste del Brasil y ahora en algunas áreas de Colombia tienen permiso para repartir la Sagrada Comunión a los fieles cuando no hay sacerdotes", señaló.

Debido a la escasez de sacerdotes, agregó, el período

para la obligación dominical ha sido extendido en Ecuador, Perú y en partes de Argentina para incluir la tarde y la noche del sábado. Casi la mitad de las 550 diócesis en América Latina tienen menos de 10 años de creadas, declaró. Miles de parroquias tienen menos de cinco años. "El Cardenal Concha, de Bogotá, por ejemplo, tiene un programa para establecer una parroquia cada 15 días durante los próximos cuatro años", dijo el Padre Considine.

### Auge de Divorcios en México

MEXICO, D.F. (NA)—Gualupe Mitchell, directora del Instituto de Orientación y De-

fensa de la Mujer dijo que "los fracasos matrimoniales, patentes en los divorcios que mensualmente se tramitan en los juzgados civiles y que alcanzan una cifra de nueve mil mensuales en la capital de la República, se deben principalmente a la falta de preparación de las parejas jóvenes en lo que deben ser sus deberes conyugales".

Asimismo, culpó a la escuela y a los hogares de que no se enseñe en ellos a los jóvenes el importante renglón de lo que es el matrimonio.

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## Ante un Nuevo Exodo Cubano

El Gobierno y el Pueblo de los Estados Unidos han proclamado una vez más su generosa solidaridad con los refugiados que huyen del terror comunista. Las puertas de la gran nación, que siempre han estado abiertas a los que han venido escapando a lo largo de los años de la opresión y el hambre, vuelven ahora a ofrecer cobija generosa a los que al parecer tendrán la oportunidad de salir de Cuba, porque la tiranía roja, desesperada por salir de bocas y manos inconformes, propone tender un puente de escape, que por otra parte la librarán de las dramáticas historias de multitudes lanzándose al mar, arriesgando la vida para huir de un régimen que los pisotea y oprime.

Si el dictador comunista del Caribe no da marcha atrás a su proposición, muy pronto las playas de Miami volverán a contemplar un éxodo masivo de cubanos desesperados por las privaciones materiales y espirituales, desnutridos por la escasez de alimentos, despojados de todas sus pertenencias, aterrados por los años de persecución, delación e intriga, desolados por la falta de libertad para reír, para hablar, para discutir; lacerados por la ofensa a sus creencias y convicciones; confundidos por las prédicas constantes de odio y ateísmo.

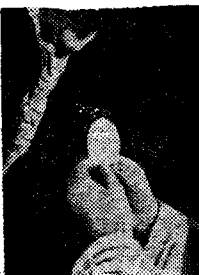
Millares y millares de hombres, mujeres y niños comenzarán a llegar masivamente en estas terribles circunstancias. La nación americana les abre sus puertas con generosidad. Pero la primera responsabilidad para con ellos corresponde a nosotros, que hablamos su mismo idioma, que vivimos sus mismas tragedias, que llegamos en circunstancias similares, circunstancias que los años en este clima benéfico han cambiado para nuestro bien.

Los que ya hoy se desenvuelven normalmente en este país, tienen que recordar ahora más que nunca el momento de la llegada, los problemas psicológicos y anímicos traídos del atribulado país dejado atrás, los temores y las dudas ante la nueva vida que se abre ante ellos, las horas de angustia por lo incierto del futuro y de añoranza por el destrozado del pasado. Los que ahora lleguen, llegarán en forma igual. Tendremos que comprenderlos y hacerlos comprender. Ayudarlos, orientarlos. Brindarles nuestras experiencias duras. Para que se les haga más llevadera desde el primer momento la temporal estadía en esta tierra que les ofrece asilo.

La Diócesis de Miami, junto a todos los sectores responsables de esta área, y a la cabeza de ellos, se dispone ya a redoblar su asistencia de emergencia para los primeros momentos de los desterrados en Miami. Confortándolos espiritualmente y ayudándolos en lo material, mientras estén entre nosotros.

Que ya pronto ellos sabrán desenvolverse como los de los primeros éxodos, y servir a este país en el lugar que la circunstancia les marque, hasta la hora del regreso, ya que, como proclamó el Presidente Johnson, "la historia se desarrolla con fuertes marejadas y algún día esos refugiados cubanos podrán regresar a su patria para encontrarla libre de terror y limpia de temores". G.P.M.

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## Hablan en el Concilio Sobre el Control de la Natalidad

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NA)—Los cardenales John Heenan, de Westminster, Inglaterra y Angelo Rossi, de Sao Paulo, Brasil, se pronunciaron en favor de que el Papa Paulo VI propicie que el concilio se pronuncie sobre el control de la natalidad.

El primado británico previno al concilio que "puede convertirse en el hazmerreír del mundo si levanta su sesión definitivamente sin haber dicho una palabra concreta sobre el 'gran problema'."

Luego agregó: "Si actuamos de tal manera, corremos el peligro de que la fe ligresca estimo que se le ha defraudado. Es posible aún que algunos críticos no católicos nos desprecien y digan que la Iglesia Católica, que se precia de ser infalible en la enseñanza de la fe y la moral, es incapaz de decidirse en relación con esta cuestión".

El cardenal latinoamericano, manifestó: "Sencillamente no podemos volver a nuestro pueblo sin una respuesta".

Por otra parte, el Cardenal Michael Browne (Irlanda) dijo que "los niños son la fi-

nalidad primordial del matrimonio y todo lo demás es meramente secundario".

El obispo polaco, Mons. Casimiro Majdanski, en nombre de todos los obispos polacos dijo: "El concilio deberá formular una clara doctrina en torno al control de la natalidad, la confusión tan generalizada que existe hoy en el mundo".

El Cardenal Ernesto Ruffini expresó: "No es aquí cuestión de la píldora que con tanta impudicia ha sido calificada como católica, por virtud de la ley divina, confirmación de la ley natural, hay momentos en el matrimonio cuando se debe observar la castidad. Este es un requisito difícil pero las personas casadas pueden siempre contar con la ayuda divina".

Por otra parte, en la discusión del esquema "Sobre la Dignidad del Matrimonio y la Familia", también se propuso liberalizar las reglas de la Iglesia Católica sobre el divorcio.

El Arzobispo Eliaz Zoghby, del rito melkita (Egipto) pidió que se reconociera el divorcio por razones de adultorio y se permitiera a la par-

te inocente volver a contraer nupcias.

Manifestó: "No podría la Iglesia, sin perjuicio de su doctrina sobre la indisolubilidad del matrimonio, usar su autoridad en beneficio de la parte inocente, en estos casos tal como en el caso de los cristianos orientales?".

El Obispo Majdanski también consideró que el concilio debía manifestarse sobre el tema del aborto, expresando enérgicamente que cualquier acto contrario a la vida del embrión es nada menos que un crimen.

El esquema sobre la familia dice en su parte inicial: "En muchas partes del mundo la población está creciendo a un ritmo extraordinario. Como resultado de ello surgen graves problemas que traen aparejada una difundida ansiedad y cierta forma de crisis para la conciencia humana".

Asimismo, dice: "No siempre es aparente de manera inmediata como la práctica del amor auténtico, sin la cual a menudo el marido y la mujer se convierten en extraños puede ser compatible con los factores que exigen que, por lo menos por un tiempo no haya un aumento en el número de hijos".

Al parecer el documento reconoce el derecho del ma-

trimonio de decidir el número de hijos que tendrán, pero no especifica cómo debe hacerse esto frente a la oposición de la Iglesia al uso de anticonceptivos.

Mientras que este tema está siendo muy discutido, la reforma de la curia romana y la internacionalización del servicio diplomático del Vaticano fueron aprobados por aplastante mayoría (más de dos mil votos contra 50).

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## Crece la Prostitución en Colombia

Bogotá (NA) — En el último número de La Carta Quincenal, publicación de la Arquidiócesis de Bogotá, se señala el agudo problema de la prostitución en esta ciudad.

El periódico arquidiocesano dice: "Las estadísticas conocidas en Bogotá arrojan números inmensos de mujeres cuya existencia crece toda dentro del estado de prostitución; los cálculos aproximados de la Secretaría de Salud del Distrito Especial de Bogotá presentan el cuadro dantesco de 30,000 proxenetas y 100,000 prostitutas, cuando en Francia (cerca de 50 millones de habitantes) estiman en 20,000 el número de mujeres que viven

en ese estado". Bogotá según el último censo (1964) tiene 1'800.000 habitantes.

Luego agrega: "Ver únicamente el aspecto moral y religioso en la prostitución es visión incompleta de un hecho con raíces y causas más profundas. La consideración simplista de ver en las prostitutas únicamente culpables y pecadoras, y la injusta posición de admitir esa condición como "mal necesario", no son actitudes cristianas ni sacerdotales. Desgraciadamente ante la magnitud del problema, muchas veces optamos por huir de él o alejarlo de la vista".

### COMPLICE EN LA "FUGA DE BACH"

LONDRES (NA) — En la columna de Douglas Woodruff todo un poco", el autor de todo un poco", el autor relata la historia de un viajero sospechoso en Polonia. Estaba tarareando continuamente, y un policía vestido de civil pensó que se trataba de alguna clave. El policía le preguntó qué estaba haciendo y que quién se estaba comunicando.

"Se trata sólo de una fuga de Bach", contestó el viajero. Esto no satisfizo al policía quien arrestó al viajero.

Varias horas después fue llevado ante un oficial de la policía quien lo miró fijamente y le dijo: "Su coartada no es buena: mejor es que hable, pues Bach lo ha confesado todo".

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### ACCION SOCIAL...

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — El Padre Enrique Oslé, S. J., que durante 8 años fue asesor eclesiástico de la Juventud Obrera Católica de Cuba y que en Miami trabajó como vicedirector del hogar para jóvenes refugiados cubanos de Opa-Locka, fue nombrado director de la organización de Acción Social Católica de Puerto Rico.

El Padre Oslé sustituye a Mons. Antulio Parrilla, S. J., recientemente nombrado Obispo Auxiliar de Caguas, P.R.

### REUNION EN EL CHC

La próxima reunión de la Auxiliar del Centro Hispano Católico tendrá lugar el día 11 de Octubre a las 10 a.m. (lunes) en el Centro Hispano Católico 130 NE second Street — Biblioteca, tercer piso.

La organización está compuesta de damas norteamericanas y latinas unidas por estrechos lazos de amistad, estrechos lazos de amistad, que trabajan por el bienestar del latino en la ciudad de Miami y por el mejoramiento de la comprensión y las relaciones internacionales.

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## VEROT

By PAM MANN

**FORT MYERS** — This past week Verot High School had its first hamburger sale. It was sponsored by the senior class.

The most important ceremony of the school year took place this past Friday with the installation of Student Council officers in the first assembly of the school year. The ceremony began at 12 noon with Holy Mass at which the whole student body and faculty assisted. The installed officers were: Richard Hastings, president; Pam Mann, vice president; Peggy Doyle, secretary; and Danny Kistel, treasurer. Mother Bernard Mary O.S.F., principal, then talked to the newly installed officers and the student body.

Reports of the Student Council Workshop in Deland this past July 25-30, were given by Richard Hastings and Pam Mann, who attended the convention.

Next, the Constitution of Verot's Student Council was read by Peggy Doyle.

Last, but far from least, the new supervising principal, Father John F. Neff, spoke to the students as a whole for the first time this school year.

## Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER and JOY DOMENECH

**KEY WEST** — The Mariner Key subscriber drive at Mary Immaculate High School was brought to a close on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Having reached 150 per cent, Sister Cecilia Ann's Sophomore class, not only receives an early dismissal, but also a Coke party. Classes which reached 100 per cent will get an early dismissal.

This year the Mariner Key staff is preparing a new type of publication which will be more of a new magazine than a paper.

The Sodality started its year with a bible vigil in honor of our Blessed Mother. The leader was Joan Eller, prefect; and the readers were Bobby Valdez, Gregory Bennett, and Allen Tucker. Organist was Janice Carey.

As October is the month of the Rosary, the Sodality is also sponsoring the recitation of the Rosary every day in the chapel during the morning break.

The Seniors have announced at their play will be "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and the tentative date of production is Thanksgiving Day.

For the past few weeks Father Robert F. Nelson, S. J., has been giving the seniors an invaluable service in personally interviewing each one of them. He has been a great help in assisting us to solve our problems.

## ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

**WEST PALM BEACH** — The traditional Senior - Freshman Party at Rosarian Academy was

held last week. Each Freshman was required to make a crown and scepter for her Senior Sister.

Then, on the day of the party, afternoon classes were cancelled for the two classes and the Seniors treated their "Little Sisters" to a bike hike along the lake followed by an afternoon of swimming and games at the K. of C. Swim Club.

Tuesday evening, Rosarian girls donned formal attire for the High School Banquet. An annual affair, the banquet, was held in the girls' dining room, and was attended by both students and faculty.

Speeches were delivered by Student Body President Kathleen Fischer, Class Presidents Ann Ciavarella, Adrienne Piccirilli, and Jody Averill, and Freshman Class Chairman Sharon Gabriel.

## AQUINAS

By JAMES SMALLWOOD

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — On Thursday, Sept. 30, the Student Council of Aquinas High School held its first meeting of the year. President Tom McClary centered the theme of the meeting around this year's Powder Puff Bowl football game.

The newly formed Letterman's Club held its first meeting Sept. 24. The main topic of discussion was the purchase of school T-shirts.

The Drill Team, under the guidance of Sister James Peter, O.P., and Mrs. Perez, has been practicing various routines for the half-time shows at this year's football games. Another important segment of our Pep Club is, of course, the cheerleaders. This year's squad is composed of Nancy Gore (Captain), Patricia Boyle (Co-captain), Diane King, Janet Mack, Candy Kirsch, Candy Kearney, Linda Naimo, and Barbara Payne.

Freshman initiation week has stirred the most excitement at St. Thomas. All of the little Freshies have had to wear beanies at all times during the day.

The Journalism Class of St. Thomas conducted their Aquinas subscription drive last week. The format for this year's paper has been enlarged and extended to eight issues — four more than last year.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, The Seniors sat for the Florida State Wide Placement Tests.

## ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

Students at St. Patrick High School have elected class officers for 1965-1966.

The Seniors named Raul Rodriguez, president; George Gilleland, vice president; Dottie Rawlings, secretary and Gary Militana, treasurer.

Junior officers are: Nicki Carrano, Lilliana Gonzalez, Martha Hernandez, and Beatriz Escahato. Sophomore officers are: Pedro Fernandez, Jack



**THE VOICE** keeps college students away from home abreast of the news in their parishes. Eileen Rottele, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, left, shows a copy of her diocesan paper to non-Catholic student, Jane Shimmin at Marymount College.

Whitelock, Sandy Malinosky, and Marilyn Shammo.

Freshman elections will be held at the end of the semester. This gives them the opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and to recognize those with the talents required for the offices.

Smiles adorned the faces of the students as their pictures were taken Sept. 30 for the St. Patrick's year book, the Patricia. This was an extra special day for the Seniors for they were also photographed in cap and gown.

## CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

Curley High students were joined by Notre Dame girls last Friday for a Pep Rally prior to the Southwest game. A special bleacher was reserved for the guests.

The Math Club was organized this week. Robert Murphy, a mathematics teacher, will moderate again. Murphy has added a new feature this year — senior advisors. The Math Club members will be preparing for the National Mathematics Test next year.

The Spear, a pep sheet, came out this week. Under the direction of Brother Donald Fuchs, C.S.C., the page keeps students informed of recent happenings.

The entire student body was lectured on the program provided by Junior Achievement. Literature and applications were distributed.

The school newspaper, the Knight, will be published the first week in November. The Newspaper Staff has just completed picture-taking for the issue.

The Knights of Saint Joseph, a Catholic Action group, met to

discuss plans for the coming year. Help at the Camillus House and CCD work are but a part of its vigorous activity.

The Forensic League will make its debut in individual events at Notre Dame Academy on Oct. 16. Brother Edward Goetz, C.S.C. is the moderator.

## CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY and TOM BASTIEN

**HOLLYWOOD** — Chaminade High School's first Father and Son meeting held Sept. 28 featured an entertaining film on the recently played Miami Central football game. The high point of the evening was the Booster Club's presentation to Brother Don Gaskill, S. M., a check for \$4,525 which will go toward helping improve the athletics at school.

Last Wednesday the Seniors took their Florida 12th Grade Placement Tests and this coming Oct. 23 the Juniors will be taking the PSAT tests. We are planning to move into our new library facilities, recently completed this past summer, come Jan. 1, when at such time the new shelving and furnishings are scheduled to arrive.

At present the library includes 2,000 volumes and the tentative number for the end of the school year is 3,500.

The new and progressive school program taught this year, in which a student can pace himself to his own learning rate, now includes regular programming of Channel 2 for students taking American History, Biology and English. The student body also regularly views classical movie productions for analysis and evaluation of plot, casting and presentation. The SIBU yearbook ad

drive is scheduled to end Oct. 12 and at present approximately one half of the expected returns have been brought in. On the social calendar for this weekend there will be another student dance.

## CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

**FORT PIERCE** — Last week was declared "4-H Needs You" week at Archbishop Carroll High School. All the members of the Lucki Leven 4-H club set up posters and displays showing the fun to be had in 4-H clubwork.

Two Senior members of the JCH Anchor club were chosen to model at the fashion show being planned jointly with the McCarty Anchor club. The girls were: DeLys Mullis and Mary Steele.

Members of the various History and English classes planned an assembly to be held soon.

The theme of this Language Arts assembly was "Effective Communication" and two of its parts are a discussion of Viet Nam by the Senior PAD class and a "protest" song on Beowulf by the Senior English students.

The subscription drive was held by the Shield staff. On Friday, anyone who had subscribed was allowed to attend a "Shindig" outside on the patio with the Four Speeds playing.

Members of the Student Council met to amend and reword our Constitution to fit the situations at our new school. Several articles were altered and a few new amendments written in. Also discussed were the functions of the Service Bureau and the Civic Bureau.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

On Monday, the Athletic Department of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, launched a three-week drive during which the student body will participate in selling boosters for our homecoming football program.

The Student Council already has begun preparations for homecoming week. Two bands will play for the week-ending dance which will also see the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the Seniors took the State of Florida Senior Placement Tests.

A Junior Achievement assembly was held for the eleventh-graders last Tuesday.

Frances MacAnn has been honored with a letter of Commendation (top two per cent of 1966 graduating seniors) on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The Spanish Club at Immaculata - La Salle has started off

the year activities. Some of their main plans for the 65-66 school year include an assembly during Pan-American week, the sponsoring of a dance, and the printing of a newspaper to keep readers in touch with club activities. Officials for the club are boys President Jorge Luzaraga, and girls President Pat Kohly.

Congratulations to Freddy Cespedes and Bob McSwiggan an being named La Salle's line-man and back of the week. The first week saw Bob Diedrich and Tom Koziol, co-captains, receive the award.

## MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — Freshmen Initiation Day was held Sept. 30 at Madonna Academy. The program this year centered around the theme of "Truth, Beauty and Goodness."

The Juniors had their little sisters display their talent in singing, acting, tricycle riding and detective work.

Oct. 1, the Student Council sponsored a dance starring the fabulous "Twilights." The dance proved to be one of Madonna's best in its six-year history.

Oct. 6, Student Council Induction was held. At the ceremony, the girls received their pins and were officially inducted into the club.

Tomorrow, nine members of the Student Council will attend a meeting at Coral Park Senior High School.

Oct. 16, the Forensic League will participate in its first contest of the year at Notre Dame Academy. The fields are Declamation and Extemporaneous Speaking.

The Marian Year Book Drive was officially launched last week.

The Student Body was enthusiastically responsive to the Sodality's second annual clothing drive for the needy.

On Oct. 2, World Youth Day, the Sodality assisted at Mass as a group at Visitation and Nativity parish churches. Two centers made it possible for the girls in various locales to attend.

## COLUMBUS

By LOUIS NOBO

Richard Gill, Louis Nobo, Tom Fredrick and Jordan Pfunter of Christopher Columbus High School have been awarded Letters of Commendation for achievement on the National Merit Test.

Tomorrow Columbus will assume the presidency of District VI of Florida's Student Council Association.

Seniors, sophomores, and juniors elected their representatives to the Student Council last Thursday. Freshmen did so today.

The Columbus yearbook, Adelante, is under way with Frank Wurst its editor-in-chief.

The newspaper, The Log, is off to the printers. Louis Nobo is the editor.



## CYO'ers To Attend Chicago Meeting

Plans for a chartered plane to take a group of CYO members and adult leaders in the Diocese to the National CYO Convention in Chicago Nov. 11-14 have been announced.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, said that any CYO member interested in going to the convention should contact the CYO office in the Chancery as soon as possible.

Father Dockerill said the cost of the plane trip to each passenger would be at a reduced rate since a chartered plane is being used.

## Singles Club Sixth Anniversary Ball

Their sixth anniversary ball will be hosted by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club on Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Elk's Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided beginning at 8 p.m. by Walt Dunn and his orchestra.



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## PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

The Senior Class of Msgr. Pace High School will assist at a Mass and participate in their Ring Ceremony at St. James Church Wednesday, Oct. 13.

A Senior breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria by the Junior class following the ceremony.

Newly appointed officers and homeroom representatives of the girls section were installed in a ceremony Monday afternoon.

Tom Durkac and Tina Komaniecki have been appointed editor and co-editor of "The Torch" yearbook. They were joined by other department heads in the first meeting with their faculty advisors. Lynn Kolwitz, who attended the University of Florida Workshop on yearbook editing this summer, is the editor of layout.

Members of the Forensic team will attend their first meet Saturday, Oct. 16.

Report cards will be issued next week by our new IBM processor. Parent - Teacher night is being determined for the following week.

A Red Cross Instructor is conducting a three - week home nursing course in the Home Economics class. Certificates in home nursing will be awarded to the girls upon fulfillment of the course requirements.

Congratulations to Mike Sweet, president of the Boys' Student Council, who received a Letter Of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Board last week.

The Senior girls enjoyed their "Senior privilege" for the first time Wednesday: once a week during activities period the girls convert the field house into a "Senior lounge."

## LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Lourdes Academy's Student body received its introduction at its first assembly as to what, why and how a Student Council is to operate.

Steven Nohe, president of Columbus' Student Council, along with being Chairman of Florida's Youth Association and Governor of Florida's Boys Society,

gave a lecture on the subject of Student Council.

Steven's talk encompassed the essentials needed to move an infant Student Council into a very active and prosperous one. He stressed the importance of electing representatives who were capable and willing to give of themselves for the betterment of their fellow classmates.

Sister Marian Alice, I.H.M., moderator of Lourdes' Student Council, gave directions as to the procedure to be followed during nominations and the actual voting.

Having received these thought-provoking words of Steven Nohe and Sister Marian Alice's instructions, the girls proceeded to their homerooms to begin Nominations. They took place immediately, after which the results were tallied and sent to the Principal, Sister Marie Agnese, I.H.M.

## NOTRE DAME

by LINDA ROCAWICH

The students of Notre Dame Academy are now firmly settled in the routine of the year and are busily engaged in school activities. The staff of the Madonna, NDA's yearbook, ended its subscription drive with 100 per cent in the senior class.

The Bowling League formed teams last week who will meet each Monday afternoon at the Bowlerama Lanes.

N.D.A. girls are again joining in the formation of the Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Charles Belanger.

The Forensic League held a bake sale at the lunch periods Monday to raise money for year's activities. The league is moderated by Sister Patricia Mary, I. H. M.

The first meeting of the Inter-Club Council has been held. The council consists of the vice-presidents of all school clubs and extra-curricular activities. The organization will coordinate the activities of the various clubs and provide a calendar of meeting days.

Seniors Mary Lasseter and Linda Rocawich appeared with Curley seniors Victor Vergne and Joe Shohn on the WKAT radio program "Youth Speaks Out," Monday. Their unrehearsed discussion was on the subject of Catholicism, featured that day in honor of Pope Paul VI's visit to the U. N.

## AMONG DIOCESAN TEAMS

# LaSalle, Carroll Undeclared

Miami's LaSalle High stands alone as the only diocese football squad with an unblemished record this week after West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons each lost one-touchdown decisions last week to ruin their perfect marks.

Close behind LaSalle, which is now 3-0, is surprising Fort Pierce Bishop Carroll which routed Okeechobee Florida School for Boys, 32-0, to run its record to 2-0-1 for the year.

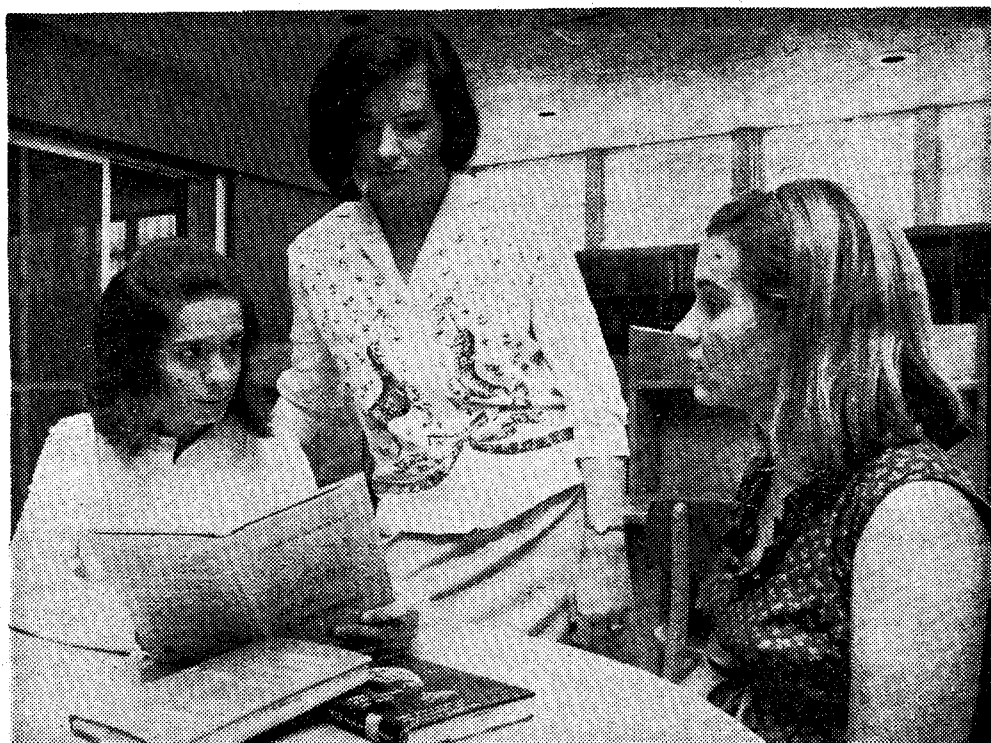
LaSalle boosted its perfect record with a hard-fought 21-14 triumph over diocese-rival Chaminade of Hollywood, the defending Class A Region 4.

The Royals' triumph gave the team the undisputed lead in the A-4 race this season but with big games still to come with Gibbons (Saturday night at the Pompano Beach High Stadium), Plantation, Nova, Cardinal Newman and Class AA Miami Beach, the Royals still have a long road to go before they can clinch the A-4 crown.

### TRIUMPH

Outside of the LaSalle and Carroll victories last week, only Miami's Christopher Columbus was able to register a triumph. The Class AA Explorers upset favored Miami Jackson, 6-0.

Elsewhere it was all disaster as Archbishop Curley High dropped its third game of the season, losing 26-6 to Southwest High, Cardinal Newman gave Class AA Lake Worth a rugged battle before falling, 7-2, Cardi-



STUDENT CHAPTER of the Florida Education Association at Marymount College will be hosts to members of the Southern Regional group on Saturday, Oct. 9. Shown formulating plans for the one-day conference are Tony Gualazzi, Hollywood; Susan Hayes, chapter president, New York City; and Carmen Tonarely Clewiston,

## The Voice Of Sports

nal Gibbons' offense was chopped down by a surprisingly strong St. Andrew's defense, 6-0, Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas was blanked, 13-0, by Miami Beach and Key West's Mary Immaculate High suffered a 14-7 loss at the hands of the Venice High "B" team, although Bruce Hoffman tallied the first touchdown in MIHS football history.

This week's card, in addition to the LaSalle-Gibbons contest, has five contests slated for today.

In an afternoon game, Mary Immaculate is at Pine Crest while night games have Curley at South Broward, Columbus at

Key West, St. Thomas at Jupiter, and Cardinal Newman at Palm Beach High.

Saturday night's card is completed by Chaminade's duel with Miami Military Academy at the McArthur High Stadium in Hollywood.

Tommy Koziol was again the big gun for LaSalle in its triumph over Chaminade, scoring three times.

Bishop Carroll also received a big scoring effort from its half-back as Iverson Williams also hit pay dirt for three TD's.

Cardinal Newman made a valiant try at upsetting heavily favored Lake Worth but with quarterback Steve Maresco, injured in the first half, Newman was unable to move the ball after gaining a 2-0 lead.

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LaSalle	2	0	0	3	0	0
Ft. P. Carroll	0	0	0	2	0	1
Ft. L. Gibbons	1	0	0	2	1	0
WPB Newman	0	0	0	1	1	0
Columbus	0	0	0	1	2	0
Curley	0	0	0	0	3	0
Chaminade	0	1	0	0	3	0
Ft. L. St. Thomas	0	1	0	0	3	0
KW Immaculate	0	1	0	0	3	0

## Library Plans Announced By Port Charlotte School

PORT CHARLOTTE — Plans for a school library were disclosed at a meeting of the Home and School Association of St. Charles Borromeo parish held in the school cafeteria.

Sister Mary Fides, S. S. J., principal, made the announcement at the meeting.

Father Xavier Morras, pastor, gave a short talk on the "Education of the Child."

James McCoy, sixth grade teacher, who has been named athletic director at the school, told the association of his plans for the coming year.

Association President Joseph Thomann announced the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Florence Thomann, historian; Mrs. Betty Mickler, program; Mrs. Mary Hardman, room mothers; Mrs. Isabelle King and Mrs. Martha Peters, health, and Mrs. Jean Sturtevant, sunshine.

The Home and School Association will operate three booths at the church bazaar to be held Saturday, Oct. 16, and Sunday, Oct. 17. A total of 60 members attended the meeting.

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# After The Game, Hearty Sandwiches

By FLORENCE DeVANEY

If you have elected to invite friends in for an after-the-game buffet, you have the makings for either a celebration honoring the winner, or a way to soften the blow when the team lost that all-important contest.

Simple, hearty sandwiches for such occasions always emerge as winners.

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## Turkey Goalers

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| 1 cup cooked, flaked turkey                | 2 teaspoons prepared mustard                       |
| 3 tablespoons minced onion                 | 2 (1-ounce) slices process American cheese, halved |
| 6 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing | 4 sliced oval-shaped French rolls                  |
| 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper      |  |

Combine turkey, onion, mayonnaise, green pepper and mustard. Spread 1/4 cup filling on bottom half of each roll; top each with a 1/2 slice of American cheese. Cover with top half of roll. Yield: 4 Turkey Goalers.

## Bacon-Tomato Burgers

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| 4 slices bacon halved                        | 4 sliced sandwich buns                               |
| 4 slices tomato                              | 1 (1-ounce) slice process cheese, cut into 4 squares |
| 1/2 cup canned French fried onions, crumbled |  |

Fry or broil bacon until crisp; drain well. For each sandwich: Arrange 1 slice tomato, 2 tablespoons onions, 2 criss-crossed bacon pieces on the bottom half of each bun. Top with 1 cheese square. Place both halves of buns on a shallow baking pan and toast in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about four minutes. Serve as closed sandwiches.

YIELD: 4 Bacon-Tomato Burgers.

## Autumn Casserole

Fall is the season for eggplant, squash, cabbage, broccoli and sweet potatoes. All these vegetables are truly at their flavor peak and should be enjoyed while they last.

Instead of simply boiling the fall vegetables, try flavorful casserole to enhance their appeal. Following are some delightful vegetable casseroles you will want to try.

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| 8-10 fresh broccoli spears (or 2-10 ounce packages frozen spears) | mushroom soup  |
| 1/4 cup minced onion  | 3/4 cup milk   |
| 2 tablespoons butter  | 1/4 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 1 1/4 ounces) |
| 1 can condensed cream of  |  |
- Six servings.

Place broccoli spears in oven-proof casserole. Saute onion in butter. Stir in mushroom soup and milk. Blend well. Add American blue cheese and stir until cheese melts. Pour over broccoli spears. Bake uncovered at 325 deg. for 30-40 minutes or until vegetable is tender.

## Eggplant Tomato Casserole

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| 1 eggplant                  | fine                               |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten      | 2 tablespoons fat                  |
| Salted cracker crumbs       | 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) tomatoes |
| Oil, butter, or shortening  | 1 cup grated sharp cheese          |
| 1 small onion, chopped fine |                                    |
| 1/2 green pepper, chopped   |                                    |

Cut eggplant into 1/2-inch slices. Dip slices into slightly-beaten egg, then into cracker crumbs. Brown slices on both sides in heated oil or other fat. In the meantime, prepare tomato sauce: Cook onion and pepper in fat for about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook until sauce comes to a boil. Place slices of eggplant in a shallow baking dish; top with tomato sauce; then sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

## Glazed Sweet Potatoes

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| 3 medium sweet potatoes           | 1/4 cup chopped peanuts |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/4 cup orange juice    |
| Grated rind of 1 orange           | 1/4 cup honey           |
- Six servings:

Bake sweet potatoes at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Peel and slice into baking dish, overlapping slices. Dot with butter and sprinkle with grated orange rind and chopped peanuts. Pour orange juice and honey over potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until tender.

are two winning combinations. Filled with elegant turkey salad are Turkey Goalers. The salad combination is enhanced by the flavor of American cheese; the crisp-crusted French rolls add a texture contrast.

The hot sandwich is Bacon-Tomato Burgers. The uniqueness of this burger stems from the addition of the crumbled French fried onions. Gives them that extra oh-so-good quality.



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# DCCW Women In Dade, Broward Counties Schedule Fall Meetings

Affiliations of two deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have scheduled Fall meetings during the next week in Broward and Dade Counties.

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**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Discussions on Catholic publications, retreats, safety, and leadership will highlight the meeting of the Broward County Deanery on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Women of St. Anthony parish will be hostesses for the one-day sessions which will begin during 9 a.m. Mass offered in St. Anthony Church by Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor.

Breakfast will be served immediately after Mass in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Lou Unis, deanery president, will conduct opening business sessions at 10 a.m. Mrs. George B. Norton, pioneer in DCCW activities in South Florida and first president of the deanery, will welcome delegates and guests.

Principal speaker will be Sister M. Gerald, R.S.H.M., a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Boca Raton, who will speak to members on Catholic publications.

A workshop based on the re-

cent NCCW Leadership Training Conference in Augusta, Ga. will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph B. Nader, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; and Mrs. John Cunningham, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach.

Safety will be outlined for members by Robert Ross of the Broward County Citizens Safety Council.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Yankee Clipper Restaurant where spiritual retreats for women will be the topic of Mrs. Michael Flavin, St. Bernadette parish, former deanery retreat chairman; and Mrs. Samuel Le Neave, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, present retreat chairman.

Guests will include Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president.

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Members of the South Dade Deanery will convene on Thursday, Oct. 14 in St. Brendan parish, 8725 SW 32nd St.

Mrs. Wendell Gordon, deanery president, will open the sessions at 10 a.m. in the parish hall. Principal speaker will be the Very Rev. Emerick Hydo, C.M., new rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary who will discuss the theme of the deanery meetings, "Steadfast in the Faith."

A question and answer period and a Circle-Sound Off will be included in the morning program when members will discuss problems which are of importance within the deanery structure.

Mass offered at noon in St. Brendan Church by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, will be followed by luncheon in the parish hall.

Afternoon speakers will include Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer and Mrs. P. C. McMahon, deanery chairman of Organization and Development who will lead a discussion on conclusions reached by Circle Sound-Off groups in the morning.

Sessions will adjourn at 2 p.m.



Voice Photos

**SQUARE DANCE** on Saturday, Oct. 9 at Chaminade High School will be sponsored by St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club. Mrs. Carl Dempsey, right, discusses plans with co-chairmen Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Charles McNally.



**VOICE SUBSCRIPTION** campaign was among topics discussed during the East Coast Deanery meeting held yesterday (Thursday) in Palm Beach Gardens. Mrs. J. E. Damske, deanery president, standing right, is shown with Mrs. William Forbes, president. Christian Mothers of St. Jude parish hostesses; Mrs. Donald Mable; and Mrs. William Dwyer, affiliation members.

## Party To Finance Drapes For Stage

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Their annual Fall dessert card party will be sponsored by members of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 in the school cafeteria.

Entire proceeds will be donated toward providing stage drapes for the new high school gymnasium expected to be completed before the end of the school year.

Mrs. Russell Hill is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. J. J. McHugh, awards; Mrs. John Rock, decorations; Mrs. Robert Tobin, Mrs. Tudor Fennel, Mrs. Paul Johnston, Mrs. Frank Gehl and Mrs. Frank R. Pope.

## Queen Of Martyrs Guild To Hold Tea

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — The sixth annual membership tea sponsored by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will begin at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9 in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. William Busker, membership chairman, has extended an invitation to all women of the parish to attend between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

"Hors D'Oeuvres Made Easy" will be demonstrated by Miss Isabel of Isabel's Caterers during the monthly meeting of the Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11.

Recitation of the Rosary at 7:45 p.m. will precede the meeting.

## St. Matthew Club Holding Buffet And Square Dance

**HALLANDALE** — A square dance and buffet under the auspices of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at Chaminade High School auditorium in Hollywood.

Frank Bedell will provide the music and serve as caller.

Mrs. Carl Dempsey is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Charles McNally, co-chairman.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Theodore Beckler, Mrs. Joseph Fitch, Mrs. Walter Bogue, Miss Mary Flaherty, Mrs. John Kantor, Mrs. Robert Lindenmoyer, Mrs. Joseph Najm, Mrs. John Sicary, Mrs. Mariano Olivera, Mrs. Patrick Saba, Mrs. John Backman and Mrs. Frank Tangredi.

## Hospital Junior Auxiliary To Install Officers Oct. 9

Mimi Winston of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be installed as first president of the Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary during ceremonies on Saturday, Oct. 9 in the hospital chapel.

Father Patrick Slevin, Bishops' Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, will celebrate Mass at 10 a.m. and officiate at the installation ceremonies which follow.

Other charter officers are

Rosemarie Sailors, vice president; Rosalyn Becker, treasurer; Noni Fillmore, recording secretary; Dondra Yarbrough, corresponding secretary; and Betty Awad, historian.

Guests will be welcomed during a coffee which will follow the installation of officers.

Each junior participates in a special training program which includes wheeling the Sunshine Gift cart to roombound patients.

## Woman Physician To Address Guild

**DEERFIELD BEACH** — A member of the staff at the South Florida State Hospital will be the guest speaker when members of St. Ambrose Guild meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11 in the school.

Dr. Beatrice Sloan, Chief of Female Services, will outline for guests and members the various services offered at the hospital.

Prior to the meeting members will recite the rosary in observance of their third anniversary.

## Mothers To Meet In Chaminade

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — Mothers of new students enrolled at Chaminade High School are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the Mothers Club which will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the school cafeteria.

Brother Donald Gaskill, S.M., principal, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

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# Grand-Niece Of Susan B. Anthony Leading Modern Revival — For Prayer

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

BOCA RATON — In the 19th century her great-aunt crusaded for the equal rights of women but today's Susan B. Anthony leads a movement for the revival of the practice of personal and spontaneous prayer in the lay apostolate.

Now a member of the faculty at Marymount College, the namesake and grand-niece of the Victorian suffragette was converted to Catholicism four years ago, having been reared in a family where, in her own words, "religion was known for its absence."

Many and varied were the experiences and events which preceded the conversion of Dr. Susan B. Anthony to Catholicism.

Awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy degree in Theology this year at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., she was formerly a newspaper reporter, radio commentator, author and for a period of six years was not only a licensed practitioner but an ordained minister of Religious Science in Jamaica, West Indies, where she founded a church and gave sermons and conducted classes.

Born in Easton, Pa., where her two spinster aunts "cherished" the shawl, desk and other personal effects of the first Susan B. Anthony as "if they were relics of a saint," her first job as a reporter was on the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, N.Y. She worked her way through the University of Rochester where the first women students had been admitted through the efforts of her suffragan aunt.

While pursuing studies for a master's degree in Political Science at American University, Washington, D.C., Susan joined the staff of the Washington Star and following graduation did a daily radio program in New York City as well as a weekly show for CBS in Boston. In 1943, she authored a book, "Out Of the Kitchen Into the

War," followed by a postwar survey on the status of women for Bryn Mawr College.

## REPORTER

"Covering" former President Harry S. Truman during his vacation visits to the Little White House in the southernmost city of the United States was Susan's "beat" as a reporter on the Key West Citizen. She recalls that the former Chief Executive enjoyed giving her news breaks and exclusive interviews to "kid" the well-known political writers who always accompanied him.

As Associated Press correspondent on the north coast of Jamaica, Dr. Anthony traveled 2,500 miles each month gathering news for the wire service and the Kingston newspaper since facilities for a telephone were not available at a reasonable financial rate.

Dr. Anthony, whose father was listed in Who's Who as a Free Thinker, and whose famous aunt was a member of the Society of Friends until the Civil War when she became a Unitarian, wishes that her family had not been "so permissive" with regard to her exposure to religion.

"By the time I was in college," she revealed, "I was sneering at Christians and belonged to a sort of non-moral religion which believed that anything was all right so long as you didn't hurt anyone." She added that in her opinion, parents have a "very complete obligation" to concern themselves with religious instruction for their children.

## CONVERSION

Dr. Anthony, who enjoys talking about her conversion, explained that she prayed, "but to an impersonal God. My first conversion was to Christ," she said, "And then I knew I had to go all the way."

She was baptized in Nogales, Arizona, in 1961 by Father Theodore Radtke who assisted her in enrolling at St. Mary College graduate school of theology. She earned a Master's Degree

in Theology there in the summer of 1963 and became dean of women at Holy Cross School of Nursing.

Anxious to share with others the practice of personal prayer which led her through many years of unbelief to the Catholic Church, Dr. Anthony saw the beginning of her revival of personal prayer during the first conference on Spontaneous Prayer sponsored during the summer at St. Mary College.

Principal techniques used for teaching spontaneous prayer involve break-through session in which the participants meet in groups of eight to express themselves in prayer and to "break-through from what I am to what God would like me to be, a prayer supported apostle," Dr. Anthony explained, emphasizing that as long as she lives she will "keep trying to give back a small measure of what I have received."

## Attention, Club Publicity People

As women's clubs resume their meetings and activities for the 1965-66 year The Voice takes this opportunity to remind publicity chairmen that the deadline for news to be published in your diocesan newspaper is Monday at noon preceding the Friday issue.

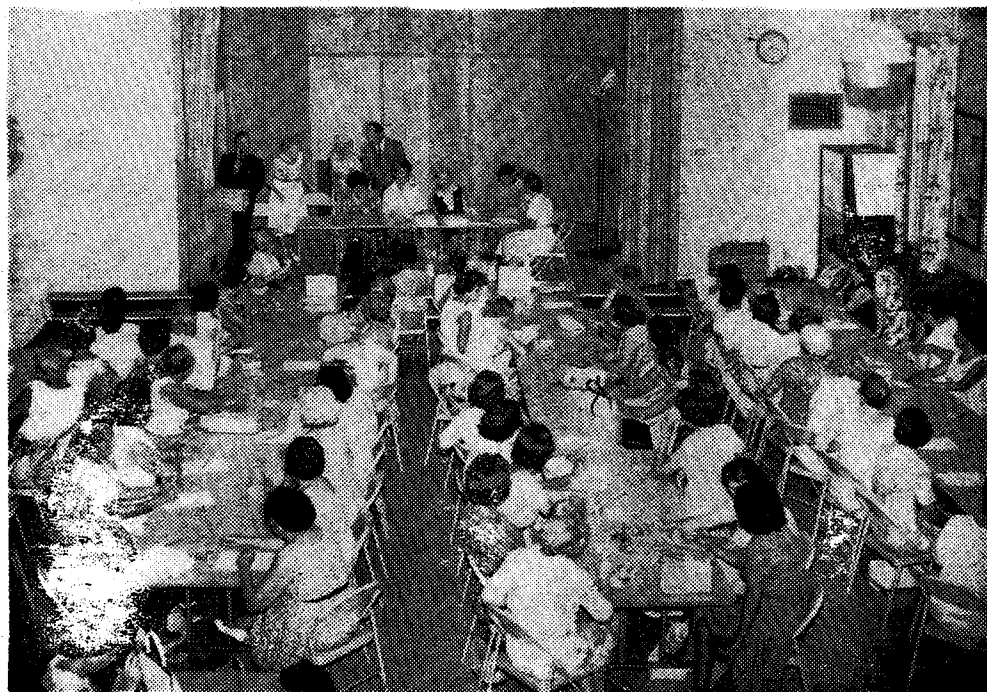
News events should be typewritten, whenever possible, and bear the sender's name, address and telephone number.

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## Card Party Tonight

A card and games party under the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall, NW 103rd St. and 21 Ave.



NEW AUXILIARY to assist the Catholic Welfare Bureau in West Palm Beach was recently organized under the direction of Father Thomas Anglim, executive director of the bureau, shown as he addressed the large delegation of women from Palm Beach County who represented nine parishes at the first meeting.

## Mrs. Journey Named First President Of Auxiliary In Palm Beach County

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. James Journey of St. Luke parish is the first president of the newly organized Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary of Palm Beach County.

Other officers selected during the first meeting of the group are Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, vice president; Mrs. James Carlin, Sacred Heart parish, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Francis Lieber, Sacred Heart parish, treasurer.

Named chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. C. F. Menk, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, Constitution and By-Laws; Mrs. Harriet Beach, Sacred Heart parish, Ways and Means; Mrs. Frank Carlin, Holy Spirit parish, Lantana, Publicity; Mrs. J. E. Demske, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, Religious; Mrs. Vincent Brown, St. Clare parish, Transportation; Mrs. U. Fraino, Sacred Heart parish, Children's Clothing; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, St. Juliana parish, Food and Vitamins; Mrs. William Panczak, Sacred Heart parish, Membership; Mrs. Joseph Keten, St. Vincent parish, Delray Beach, Hospitality; Mrs. William Martin, Sacred Heart parish, Program; Mrs. Peter Monick, St. Luke parish, Telephone; Mrs.

S. J. LeNeave, Sacred Heart parish, Community Chest; and Mrs. H. Mahan, Sacred Heart parish, Marian Center.

### 100 WOMEN ATTEND

Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, and executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Palm Beach, presided at the initial meeting attended by more than 100 women representing nine

## CDA Calendar

Court Palm Beach, West Palm Beach — Meets second Tuesdays at Club House.

Court Holy Spirit, Pompano Beach — Meets first Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in Southern Federal Bldg., 3885 N. Federal Hwy.

Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West — Meets first Tuesdays in St. Ann Hall.

Court Miami, Miami — Meets second Wednesdays at Gesu Center.

Court St. Coleman, Miami Springs — Meets first Wednesdays in Blessed Trinity parish hall.

(This list of meeting dates will be published once monthly. Please clip and retain for future reference.)

parishes in Palm Beach County.

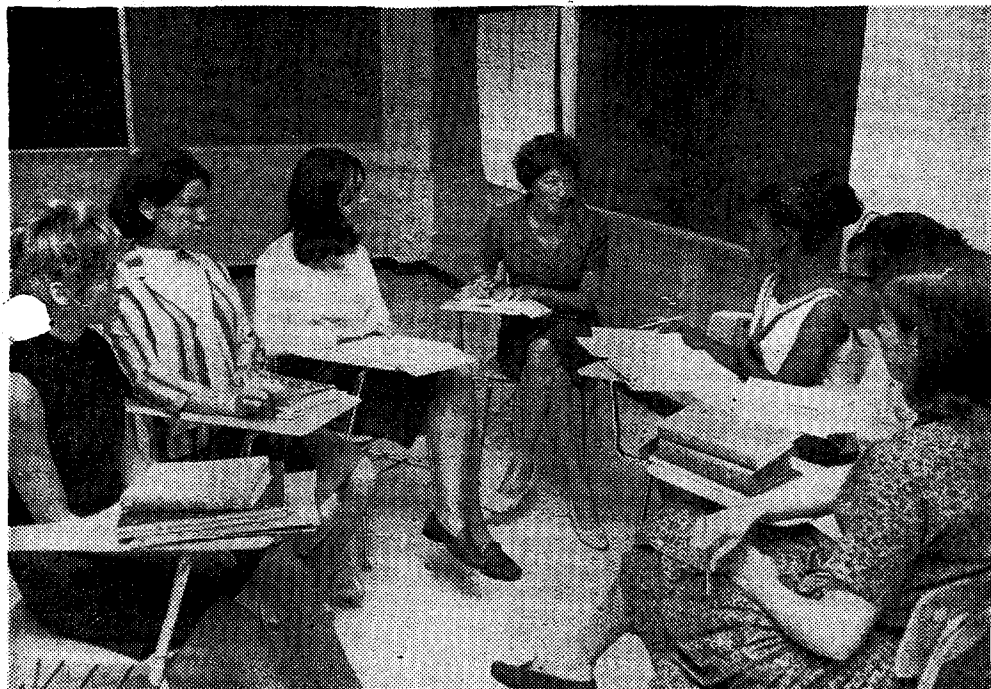
He explained the nature of the charitable work in which the welfare agency is engaged and outlined the various ways in which an auxiliary can assist the bureau.

"We feel sure that women of your depth of Faith and spirit of charity will welcome the opportunity to lend a helping hand in furthering the aims of this very necessary welfare agency," Father Anglim told the women present. "By taking an active part in this auxiliary you will be seeing Christ in the retarded child and in the dependent youth. The rewards promised to the charitable soul will be yours in abundance.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau of Palm Beach County is one of four such bureaus conducted by the Diocese of Miami throughout South Florida.

Case work services are provided for unwed mothers, foster homes and other care for dependent children and the bureau is a licensed child adoption agency.

It is planned that a general meeting of the new auxiliary will be held every two months. Plans are being formulated now for a benefit fashion show to be held later in the Fall.



"BREAK-THROUGH" group of students at Marymount College with Dr. Susan B. Anthony include Denise McEvoy, L.I., N.Y.; Karen Rosamond, Paramus, N.J.; Marianne Tilly, Wyckoff, N.J.; Clementine Brown, Boca Raton; Constance Newman, Delray Beach; and Linda Schramma, Danbury, Conn.

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## The Question Box

### What! Catholics Join The Ku Klux Klan?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. It was announced on the radio recently that a Ku Klux Klan meeting was being held at some place in Ohio. Some big-wig klansmen were arriving and they were to accept a couple of hundred new members including a lot of Catholics, now that they (Catholics) were allowed to join. I was really stunned, as I have always been given to understand that this organization was definitely barred due to their tactics.

A. Any Catholic who joins the Klan needs to have his head examined. I am sure you will find it pointed on top and sprouting donkey ears from either side. No halo would ever fit it.

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Q. How do you control your emotions in answering the vitriolic mail you seem to be receiving? I must admit that most of the people I run into are not completely sold on the revised liturgy but they more or less politely blame it on their age or more often the fact that it "interrupts" their other nice little prayers. So I find myself almost shocked beyond belief as I read your weekly column.

Evidently God has blessed me again as He has done all my life, for I am past the mid-sixties and I love the "new" Mass and the opportunity it gives me to participate in it. It has been no effort, but a real joy, for I find the distractions I used to have to fight no longer a problem.

A. My patience is bolstered by many encouraging letters like yours.

My reproach to the Traditionalist Movement is that it arouses to manic stage those who are susceptible to its influence. I have received many letters from Traditionalists but never a calm, charitable, intelligent one. Without exception they rant, screaming of subversion, Communism, heresy, and scheming dishonesty. I am afraid my patience is based more on pity than on wholesome charity.

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Q. Since I am not of the Catholic Faith, I am not certain I should be directing a question to your column.

For several years I have been reading your column, books and other sources of information dealing with the Catholic Faith. Through these readings I have developed a heart warming interest in The Church and a desire to convert.

My question deals with the procedure one has to initially take to become a Catholic. Since I have no close Catholic friends and am uncertain of the procedure to use in contacting the Church in my area, I

thought you might be able to answer my question.

A. I would suggest a telephone call to a local priest. Tell him just what you have written me. He will be happy to arrange a meeting with you, answer your questions and give any further instructions in Catholic doctrine you may need.

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Q. Does each pastor have permission to adopt changes as he wishes and to ignore others? Is there not a time limit for adopting each change?

In my parish many organizations have offered to purchase a new altar for Mass and have the old altar removed and the wall repaired. The pastor says this is not necessary. Needless to say, our priests do not face the people during Mass any more than before the changes.

A. Some of the changes are obligatory; others are left to the discretion of our national conference of bishops; others to individual bishops, each for his own diocese; and others may be left to the pastor or priest. Unless your bishop has required that Mass be said facing the people, your pastor is free to use his old altar, even if he disregards the wishes of his people.

## MISSAL GUIDE

Oct. 10 — 18th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of this Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 11 — Motherhood of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 12 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, Common Preface.

Oct. 13 — St. Edward, King, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Commor. Preface.

Oct. 14 — St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Oct. 15 — St. Teresa of Avila, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Oct. 16 — St. Hedwig, Widow. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

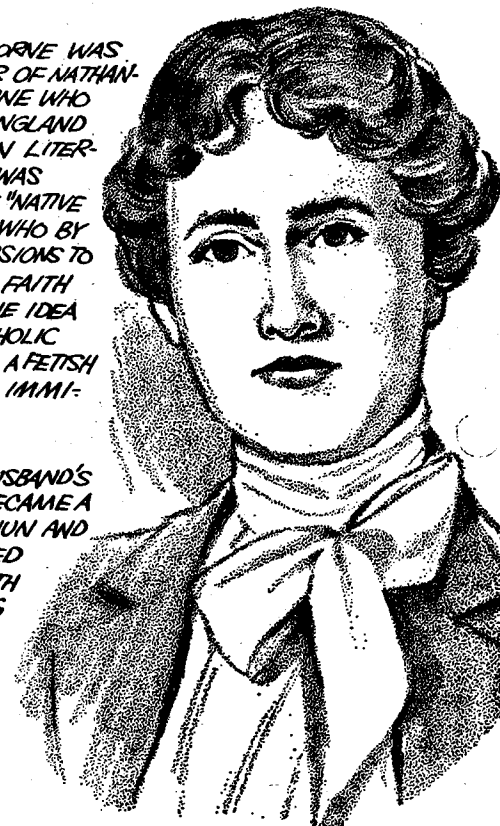
Oct. 17 — 19th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### He 'Needed No Priest'; --That's What He Thought

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"I need no priest, bishop or pope to tell me what to believe. I turn to the Bible to tell me that. The Bible is God's word, and that's good enough for me. I'm a Bible Christian."

Have you ever heard that? It's what most Protestants say. But when put to the test, it fails badly.



O'BRIEN

This is illustrated in the conversion of Christopher Latimer, now the provincial of the Washington province of Discalced Carmelites.

"I was reared as a Methodist," related Father Latimer, O.C.D., "and attended church and Sunday School quite regularly. Later I was attracted by the beauty of the Episcopalian liturgy and attended that church. But in neither did I find a clear statement of what was to be believed by all members. It was indefinite and vague, with each member filling in large gaps to suit himself.

"This resulted from the basic principle in both faiths: private interpretation of Scripture. The founder of Protestantism, Martin Luther, had established his church on this principle.

He declared that the Bible could be interpreted by everyone, 'even by the humble miller's maid, nay by a child of nine.'

MANY SECTS

"Later on when the Anabaptists, Zwinglians and others contradicted his interpretation, the Bible became a heresy book, most difficult to understand.

Thus in 1525 he said: "There are as many sects and beliefs as there are heads. This fellow will have nothing to do with Baptism; another denies the Sacrament; a third believes that there is another world between this and the Last Day." Before his death he sadly deplored the religious anarchy to which his own principle of private judgment had given rise!

"I felt instinctively that such division was contrary to Christ's plan, that the God of truth could not sanction the teaching of conflicting doctrines. Hence when I was in the service in World War II, I asked a Catholic priest, Father Thomas McGarry, how his Church managed to maintain unity of faith among all its members. He explained that Christ had established a teaching authority to interpret Scripture.

"Upon completing the instructions, I realized how incongruous it was to claim to be a Christian without being a full-fledged Catholic. I surrendered the liberty to interpret the Bible in accordance with one's whims and fancies and received in return the infallible guidance of the teaching authority established by Christ Himself. I was baptized at St. Patrick's Church in Farmington, Conn., on March 18, 1944, and received our Eucharistic Lord. Then Jesus blessed me with a call to the holy priesthood. My daily prayer is to make Christ and His Church better known and loved."

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)

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# The Husband Owns Everything--What A Funny Idea

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

*My husband made out our wills. We have no children and he is leaving everything to his niece and two nephews. He maintains these are blood relatives of his. On the other hand, he will not permit me to leave anything to my two nephews because he says they are not related to him by blood. My husband is obstinate. I tried to discuss the matter, but he ranted and raved and shouted, so I let it drop. He claims he made the money and everything we have should go to his side. But I also earned money and put the down payment on the home. Is it wrong for me to want to remember my relatives?*

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Mary, I am not a lawyer and it may be that I am completely wrong. However, I simply cannot understand how your husband could make out your will. He may have drawn it up himself, but unless you signed it in the presence of witnesses, it would probably not hold up in court. Apparently, you did.

Furthermore, I have to assume that his will must be something to the effect that you will inherit all the money during your lifetime and then it will pass on to his niece and nephews.

In many states, it is impossible for him to do this. The widow may contest such a will and in some states a certain percentage of the money and property will go to her regardless of the will. Again, this is a legal matter and I do not feel certain, but if he should die before you, perhaps it is possible for you to make out a new will regardless of what he provided.

I think your husband is being quite unfair about the distribution of the money and property which you really jointly own.

Even if you are not employed outside the home for any considerable period of time, you made economic contributions as a housekeeper and wife. It seems a downright silly contention, that since he worked, the money is entirely his. Even the law does not recognize that.

### He Seems Obsessed

He does seem obsessed with his notion of blood relationship. If he considers his niece and nephews blood relatives of his, then he ought to agree that your nephews are blood relatives of yours. Certainly, you have as much right in disposing of the estate as he.

No matter how much he ranted, raved, and shouted, you should have stood firm. You have allowed your husband to bully you into doing something which you feel is wrong. You are not going to help matters by succumbing every time he starts to shout. Indeed, if you have done this throughout your married life, you have my deepest sympathy. You must have lived with the tyrant.

But I think it is time that you took a firmer stand. I would begin by attempting to discuss the matter with him. In view of what you have written, I am not very sanguine about your success in this undertaking. Nevertheless, it ought to be tried. Try to be as charitable as possible in your discussion with him, but also remain firm.

What I really think would help most would be the introduction of a third party. Try to find someone who has influence on him. It may be one of the parish priests, it may be a social worker in the Catholic Social Service, or a relative or friend. Although I do hesitate to bring in either a relative or friend.

The best thing that you can do is to consult an attorney on your own, show him a copy of the will, and explain all the facts to him. He will be able to inform you of your legal rights and there may even be the question of whether or not you were forced to sign the will under duress. Once you learn just what your legal rights are, then I would have your attorney get in touch with him and his attorney if he had one. His blustering may suddenly cease when he learns the legal facts of life.

### Something Sad

There is something very sad about your husband's entire attitude. Unfortunately, it is shared by a number of husbands. He apparently doesn't realize that the day of the patriarch has long since passed. He seems to believe the only economic contribution that an individual makes is the earning of money. Why don't you ask him just how much he would have had to pay for the many services that you have provided over the years?

You have been a faithful companion, no doubt a nurse in times of illness, a cook, the housecleaner, in a word a good wife. How can one evaluate these services in terms of money? It is absolutely impossible. Yet, because it is impossible, many men never take them into consideration.

Suggest to him that since you love your nephews deeply, they would feel quite hurt if you did not even give them a token remembrance in the will. At first, you need not ask that the money be divided equally among the five possible heirs. Ask, at least, that you be permitted to leave something to them. This may prove a good point of departure and perhaps an opening wedge that may bring your husband around.



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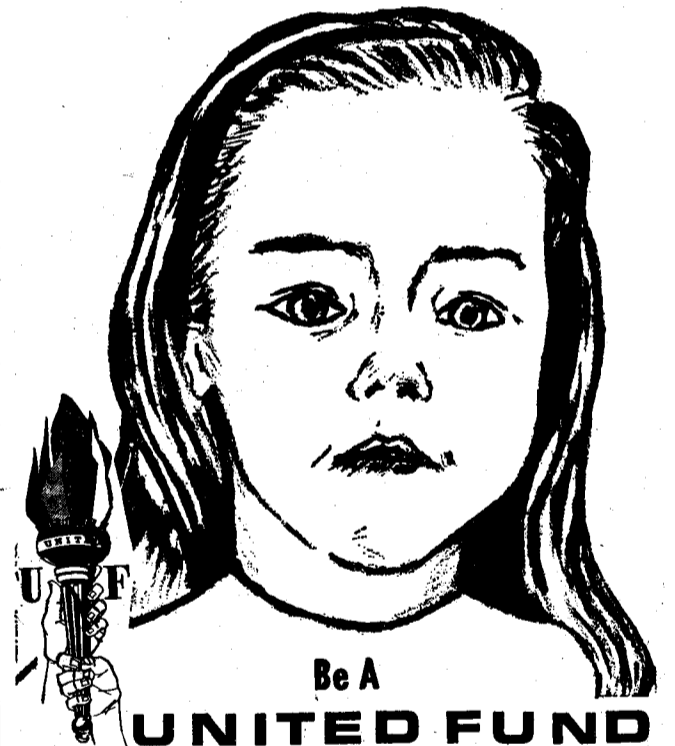
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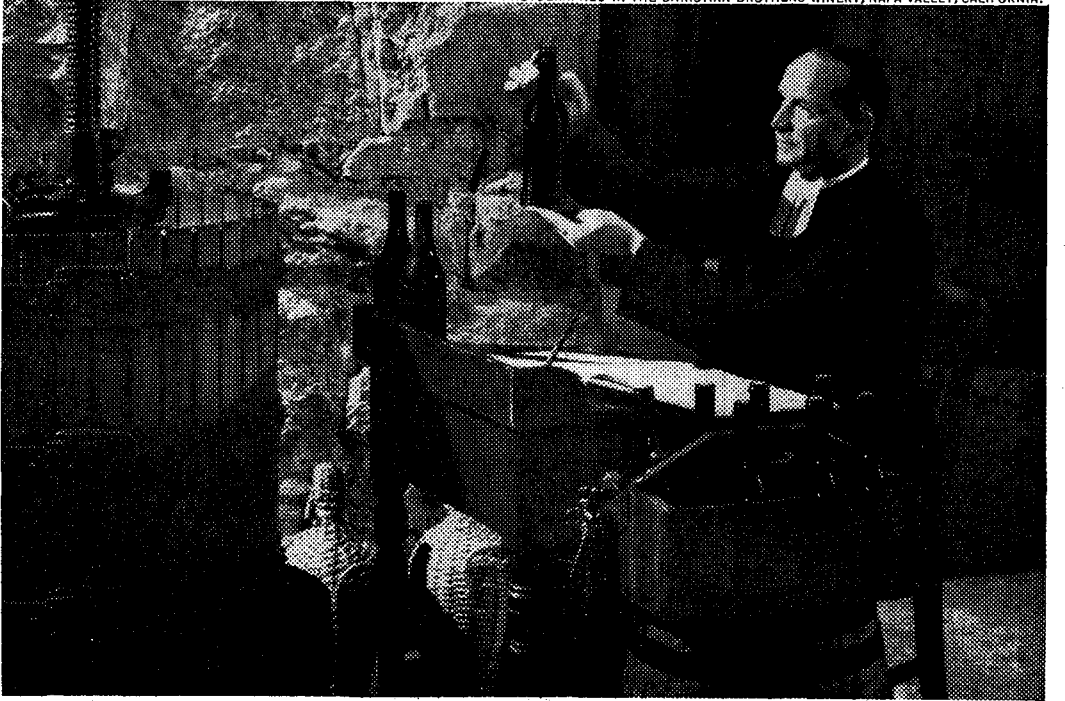
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# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Gold Aragon Billie Boy Ten Feet Tall Capture That Capsule Clarence, The Cross-Eyed Lion Don't Worry, We Will Think Of A Title Family Jewels G.I.T. Golden Arrow, The Great Race, The Greatest Story Ever Told, The Hallelujah Trail Hercules, Samson and Ulysses Honeymoon Machine Indian Paint Incident at Phantom Hill Law of the Lawless Laurel and Hardy's Laughing Maggie Fontaine, The Man From Button	Willow Mara of the Wilderness Navy Poppins Master Spy Monkey's Uncle Murder Ahoy! My Fair Lady Murder Most Foul Murletta My Son, the Hero Nester's Island Nikki, Wild Dog of the North One Man's Way Only One New York Operation Crossbow Outlaws Is Coming, The Purple Hills Requiem For A Gunfighter Sandokan, The Great Seaside Swingers Secret of Magic Island Shenandoah Snake Woman Snake With a Whip Sons of Katie Elder	Son of a Gunfighter Sound of Music Starfighters, The Summer Holiday Swingin' Maden, The Sword of All Baba Thief of Baghdad Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines Tiger Walks, A Train, The Treasure Of Silver You Have To Rip Fast Truth About Spring, The Unearthly Stranger Up from the Beach Views of the Dragons Von Ryan's Express War Party When the Clock Strikes Wild and the Wonderful Willie McBean You Have To Rip Fast Zebra In The Kitchen
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## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the Ecstasy, The Alphabet Murders, The And Suddenly It's Murder Back Door To Hell Bandits of Orizolo Bedford Incident, The Bounty Bride to the Sun Boy Cried Murder, The Brigand of Kandahar Cavern, The Coast of Skeletons Convict Stage Crack In The World Dark Intruder, The Farmer's Other Daughter, The Fool Killer Frantic Guns of Darkness High Wind in Jamaica Harvey Middleman, Fireman Horror of It All, The Ipswich File, The	Ivanhoe Donaldson King's Story, A Little Ones, The Love and Kisses Madmen in Uniform Man-Executioner, The Masquerade Mister Moses Moro Witch Doctor Night Walker, The Nobody Waved Goodbye Operation C.I.A. Overcoat, The Patch of Blue, A Punch of Order Quick Gun Revenge of Spartacus Reward, The Ring of Treason Sargeant Deadhead Secret of Blood Island Secret Door, The Seven Slaves A	Sing and Swing Situation Hopeless But Not Serious Skull, The Soldiers in Uniform Stop Train 349 from Berlin Taggart Tobruk That Funny Feeling Thunder Island Thirty-Six Hours Thomb of Ligeia The Tickler Twenty Plus Two Walk Into Hell Walls of Hell War Is Hell Wild on the Beach Wild Wind Winter A-Go-Go World of Henry Orient, The Young Fury
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## A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Agent 84 Andy Armored Command Backfire Battle of Villa Florida Bay of the Angels, The Bedford Incident, The Bedtime Story Billy Liar Claudie, English Couch, The Dear Heart Die, Die, My Darling Dingaka Don't Tempt the Devil Face in the Rain Flight From Ashiya Finnegan's Wake For Those Who Think Young Genghis Khan Great War, The Guest, The Guns at Batasi Harlow Having A Wild Weekend Horror Castle Hysteria Il Bidone	Il Successo I Saw What You Did Invitation to a Gunfight Italiana Johnny Tiger Killers, The Lipstick Luc of Ginger Coffey, The Magnificent Cuckold Mail-Order Bride Man Who Couldn't Walk Maedchem in Uniform Mickey One Money, Money, Money My Wife's Husband Naked Kiss Nightmare in the Sun Nothing But A Man One Plus One Once A Thief Operation CIA Outrage, The Panic Button Pie in the Sky Rage To Live, A	Rapture Sands of the Kalhar Season of Passion Seduced and Abandoned Ship of Fools Signpost to Murder Slave Trade in the West Indies Today Soft Skin, The Space Flight IC Susan Slade Symphony for a Massacre Synanon These are the Damned Thin Red Line Third Day, Of Third Secret, The Three On a Spree Three Penny Opera Tia Torpedo Bay To Bed or Not to Bed Two On A Guillotine Umbrellas of Cherbourg Very Special Favor, A War Lord, The Young Cassidy Young Lovers, The
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## A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Anatomy of a Marriage Anatomy of a Murder Advise and Consent Best Man, The Black Like Me Cool World, The Collector, The Crowning Experience Darling Devil's Wanton Dr. Strangelove Easy Life, The Eclipse Freud Girl of the Night Hill, The Important Man	Intruder Knack, The L-Shaped Room La Dolce Vita Long Day's Journey Into Night Love a La Carte Martin Luther Marriage, Italian Style Mondo Cane Marriage On The Rocks Moment of Truth, The Never Take Candy From a Stranger Nothing But the Best Nutsy, Naughty Chateau, The Once A Thief Operation SNAFU	Organtzer, The Pressure Point Pumpkin Eater, The Servant, The Sky Above and the Mud Below, The Storm Center Strangers in the City Suddenly, Last Summer Taboos of the World This Sporting Life Tomb Raider, The Too Young to Love Victim Walk On the Wild Side Yellow Rolls Royce Willing, The Zorba, the Greek
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## B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Casanova 70 Cincinnati Kid, The City of Fear Crazy Desire Cry of Battle Curse of the Living Corpse Curse of the Voodoo Desert Raven Diary of a Bachelor Diary of a Chambermaid Dementia 13 Devil and the Ten Commandments Devils of Darkness Eva Fort Courageous Girl Happy Happy Anniversary He Rides Tall Honeymoon Hotel Horror of Party Beach House Is Not A Home How To Stuff A	Wild Bikini In Harm's Way John Goldfarb, Please Come Home Jong Ships, The Looking For Love Love One, The Love on the Riviera Love in the High Way Love Has Many Faces Lost World of Sinbad, The Madagascar Cuckold, The Man in the Middle Male Hunt Madage on the Rocks Masque of the Red Death Money Trap Mozambique Naked Prey, The Night Must Fall No Greater Sin	Pajama Party Of Human Bondage Palm Springs Weekend Pleasure Seekers, The Psycho Racing Fever Raiders From Beneath The Sea Seven Women Shot In The Dark Soldier in the Rain Space Flight IC Stranger, The Sylvia Tiara Tahiti Time Travelers, The Under Age Vice And Virtue Village of the Giants What Is New Pussycat Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed Why Bother To Knock Young Dillinger
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## CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An And God Created Woman Balcony, The Bambule Bed of Grass Breathless Christine Keeler Affair, The Cold Wind and August Come Dance With Me Contempt Doll, The During the Night Empty Canvas Expresso Bongos Five Day Lover Girl With the Golden Eyes Green Carnation Green Mare Hercules and Sinners High Fidelity I Am a Camera I Love, You Love Image, The Joan of the Angels? Julia and Jim Knife in the Water L'Avventura La Noite (Night) Lady Chatterly's Lover	Law, The Les Liaisons Dangereuses Let's Talk About Women Liane, Jungle Goddess Love Game Love Goddesses Lovers, The Mademoiselle Striptease Magdalena Maid in Paris Mating Urge Married Woman, The Miller's Beautiful Wife Mistress for the Summer, A Mitsou Molesters, The Mom and Dad Mondo Pazzo Moon Is Blue, The My Life To Live New Angels, The Nude Odysey, The Odd Obsession Of Wayward Love Oscar Wilde Passionate Summer Pawnbroker, The	Playgirl After Dark Please, Not Now Port of Desire Pot Bouille (Lovers of Paris) Prime Time Private Property Question of Adultery Saturday Night and Sunday Morning Savage Eye Hence, The Smiles of a Summer Night Sweet and Sour Tales of Paris Temptation Third Sex To Love Too Young, Too Immoral Trials of Oscar Wilde Truth, The Viridiana Wasted Lives and The Birth of Twins — Weekend White Voices Woman in The Dunes Women of the World
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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

# Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
8:15 a.m. (12) — Thousands of Cheers (Adults, Adol.)  
8:30 a.m. (10) — Act of Love (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suicide sympathetically treated.  
9 a.m. (4) — Three Came Home (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — Shopworn Angel (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Easy Living (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (5) — Kiss Tomorrow Good-bye (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Tends to glorify a criminal; excessive brutality; suggestive sequence.  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Saturday's Children (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (11) — The Atomic Man (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Family)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday.  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday.  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
8 a.m. (7) — Goodbye My Lady (Family)  
8:30 a.m. (12) — Joe Smith, American (Family)  
2:30 p.m. (4) — The Lost Safari (No Class.)  
3 p.m. (10) — The Big Shot (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — The Honeymoon Machine (No Class.)  
10:30 p.m. (4) — Rebel Without a Cause (Adults, Adol.)  
11:05 p.m. (11) — King of the Roaring Twenties (No Class.)  
11:10 p.m. (10) — Our Man in Havana (Morally Objectionable for Adults.)  
11:30 p.m. (2) — Inside Detroit (Adults, Adol.)  
11:40 p.m. (12) — Casablanca (Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 a.m. (4) — Twelve To The Moon (No Class.)  
1:05 a.m. (10) — Before I Hang (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Excessive gruesomeness.

## TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

**TELEVISION (Sunday)**  
9 A.M. — TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish — language inspiration discourse.  
9:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach — Father Charles F. X. Dolan, S.J., of the New York Jesuit missionaries, will speak on the true meaning of the quality of mercy.  
9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)  
11 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father Rene H. Gracida, of St. Ann parish, Naples, will telecast a Bible service.  
11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.  
(Tuesday)  
10 P.M. — MAN-TO-MAN — WHHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee. Discussion topic: "Religion And Poverty."

**(Thursday)**  
7 P.M. — THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM — WEAT, Ch. 12 — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.  
(Friday)  
6:30 A.M. — GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R.  
(Saturday)  
4 P.M. — MEN AND GOD — WMLE, 1140 Kc. — Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.  
(Sunday)  
6 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)  
6 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM  
6:05 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)  
6:30 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.  
6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
7 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — Father Robert O'Hara, C.P., a former teacher who is presently stationed at Immaculate Conception Monastery, Jamaica, N.Y., will give the first in a

3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:55 p.m. Sunday  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
8:15 a.m. (12) — Words And Music (Adults, Adol.)  
8:30 a.m. (10) — Flamingo Road (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.  
9 a.m. (4) — The Rising Of The Moon (Family)  
9 a.m. (7) — The Lady Wants Mink (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Savage Wilderness (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) — British Intelligence (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) — Deported (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (11) — Billy Budd (No Class.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Baby Face Nelson (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; excessive brutality; suggestive situations.  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Man In The Saddle (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Blues In The Night (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes; suicide in plot solution.  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Blonde Inspiration (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
8:15 a.m. (12) — Man Who Came to Dinner (Family)  
8:30 a.m. (10) — Autumn Leaves (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The subject matter of this film contains certain elements that are morally repellent. It reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations.  
9 a.m. (4) — Thunder Over The Plains (Family)  
9 a.m. (7) — Her Twelve Men (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Paratrooper (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) — The Falcon Out West (Adults, Adol.)  
8 p.m. (4) — The Westerner (Family)  
9 p.m. (7) — Funny Face (Family)  
11:05 p.m. (11) — Hitler (No Class.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Cinderella Jones (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Confess, Dr. Corda (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Dancing Co-Ed (Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — The Hidden Eye (Family)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
8:15 a.m. (12) — The Thin Man Goes Home (Adults, Adol.)  
8:30 a.m. (10) — Mildred Pierce (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.  
9 a.m. (4) — Cash McCall (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
9 a.m. (7) — Marie Antoinette (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Montana (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — Wild Heritage (Family)  
9 p.m. (2) — Fighting Kentuckian (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Undercover Man (Family)  
11:20 p.m. (11) — Bobby Ware Is Missing (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Pete Kelly's Blues (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; excessive brutality.  
11:30 p.m. (12) — I Live My Life (Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Missing Witness (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
8:15 a.m. (12) — The White Sisters (No Class.)  
8:30 a.m. (10) — Humoresque (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suicide in plot solution.  
9 a.m. (4) — I'll Be Seeing You (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — Marie Antoinette (Part II) (See Wednesday 9 a.m.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Big Trees (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (4) — Houseboat (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — The Suspect (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (11) — Star of Texas (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Black Patch (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — King and the Chorus Girl (Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — The Golden Fleecing (Family)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
8:15 a.m. (12) — Airforce (Adults, Adol.)  
8:30 a.m. (10) — Possessed (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) — Bird of Paradise (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.  
9 a.m. (7) — Lisbon (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Tall Story (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) — The Thing (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Bombadier (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (11) — Attack of Crab Snipers (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Wayward Bus (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence.  
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Bride Goes Wild (Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday.  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday.

series of four talks on "Who's For College?"  
7:05 A.M. — NEC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc 97.3 FM. — William Jacobs, author lecturer and former managing editor of Ave Maria magazine, will give the second in a series of four talks on "A Christian Credo For Our Time."  
7:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)  
7:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale)  
8:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).  
8:45 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)  
9 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.  
9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)  
9:05 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.  
9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)  
10 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.  
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# Habits Authentic In 'Mother Superior'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It may seem a long way from the subject of films and feminine fashions to changing the habits of the religious.

Last week, as I talked with Rosalind Russell, garbed for the name role in William Frye's Columbia comedy, "Mother Superior," she flipped one heel. Facetiously she promised: "In a week or two I'll kick the habit!"

Another famous lady on the set, Sybil Connolly, renowned Irish dress designer, visiting from Dublin, agreed that a very literal sense too many nuns have had to "kick the habit" for too long. It was the only way to get around.

"Their dress should be shorter and less cumbersome full," Miss Connolly thinks, "but a certain uniformity should be preserved."

Having already been invited to design new habits for the Mercy Sisters, Medical Sisters of Mary, Bon Secour, Grey Sisters of the Sacred Heart and several smaller, local communities, it seemed more of a coincidence than a contrast when producer Frye asked Miss Connolly to originate a nondescript habit to be worn in his film.

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Miss Russell, Binnie Barnes, Mary Wickes and other experienced character stars, now portraying sisters at "St. Francis Academy," look no less authentic than Mother Mary Bernardine, S.H.C.J. of Mayfield School, Pasadena, the film's technical advisor.

Their habit, only slightly "stream-lined" in black, dark grey and white, features a capular adapted from the original Dominican dress, of which the designer is especially fond. The veil, falling free, exposes no hair, is black over white which lightens it in texture and shading.

On the general subject of changing nuns' habits, Miss Connolly, who realizes that "the Irish, by nature, are more conservative than many Americans," has this to say: "To be well dressed is to be suitably dressed."

"To be truly effective, the new habits must be graceful. They must have dignity. The ideal lies in the realistic idealization of existing habits, something the more exuberant members of various American communities may overlook in this

period of re-styling. While almost everywhere in the world, some sisters may feel outraged by changes that others consider negligible, there is considerable danger," Miss Connolly thinks, "in a carefree spirit that leads to excesses, even perhaps to appalling eccentricities."

She did not relate this remark to any of the new habits adopted by any Order of Sisters in this country, but later she did mention the Ursulines as having undertaken "more radical re-styling" than she would care to recommend.

"The Mother Foundresses of the various communities, were wise, sensitive, even inspired women," she said. "They did not propose the dress, any more than the rules of their communities, without sound purpose."

"In its relationship with a changed and ever-changing society," Miss Connolly concluded, "the requirements of each separate Order can be equally

well decided, with the same human practicality, spiritual discernment and good taste."

Rosalind Russell thinks "there have been too many light-weight movies about 'precious' nuns." She sees "Mother Superior" as "a compassionate comedy with characters of sufficient depth to present the sisterhood as it really is — an amazing multitude of highly varied, dedicated, intelligent women — all real people."

From Jane Trahey's episodic book (Miss Trahey is a graduate of Mundelein College, Chicago), writer Blanche Hanalis, who describes herself as "a Greek Jewess," develops one particularly adventurous sequence. This involves a dozen or more distinctly "different" teenage girl students and the faculty of a mythical "St. Francis' Academy," most of them strongly individualistic nuns.

Among the girls are Hayley Mills, June Harding and Barbara Jean Hunter, who actually is a daughter of Loretta Young's sister Polly Ann (real name Herman).

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## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### 'The FBI' TV Series Hits Snag After A Good Start

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — One swallow does not make a Summer. One segment of a new TV series does not make a season's success.

If you took in the first, second and third installments of the Fall's newcomers, you must have seen how often a "pilot" steers one's judgment off course. Imagine "Daisies" over-growing "Peyton Place"!

Personally, my greatest disappointment came with the second and third plays of Warner's ABC series, "The FBI". First time out this cracked with excitement. Although hopped up, psychologically, the story line, plus Jeff Hunter's splendid portrait of a psychotic killer, gave the opener high promise which the second and third installments failed dismally to fulfill.

With access to official FBI files, Warner's writing team and should improve, although there's no time to waste.

Six new shows made the top 20 according to Arbitron's ratings for the first week. Of these I picked two, "Greenacres" (CBS, Wednesdays) I said, "may click as did its related shows, 'Beverly Hillbillies' and 'Petticoat Junction'". It kicks off second only to the long-established, all-around winner, "Gomer Pyle", with which CBS claims Arbitron's top spot.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies", new MGM-NBC series, based on Jean Kerr's lightly humorous book, although in 16th place among the top 20, still

beats out "Peyton Place" Tuesdays, although not in the same time slot. "Daisies" more significantly, comes 15 in the nationwide, 30 key-market samplings taken by Trendex, while "A Man Called Shenandoah", ABC newcomer which places 15th on Arbitron's list, tops the Trendex list.

This pushes "Gomer Pyle" clear down to 31st, instead of 1st. place. Perhaps you are as skeptical as I am, but within a few weeks from now, the annual axe-swinging will begin.

And on the basis of this contradictory conglomerate of "ratings" at least eight or ten new shows, as I see things, will be totally "liquidated".

E. William Henry, chairman of the FCC, tilting at the networks for burdening the Summer air-waves with "repeats and rejects", seems to run into a bit of self-confusion. He says: "Jimmy Dean sings 'White Christmas' in June . . . and in August 'Mr. Novak' carves his Thanksgiving turkey". Is this really bad, as long as it occurs in a well dramatized teleplay or show? If the story says it is Thanksgiving, Novak has every right to carve his turkey.

There is just that difference between TV news and TV drama. What Henry should be trying for is better TV programming all around. Regardless of the settings, periods or seasons, I'd rather re-view a good Hallmark play for the ninth time, than see one of so many plays that are gosh awful to begin with. Which probably goes for you, too.

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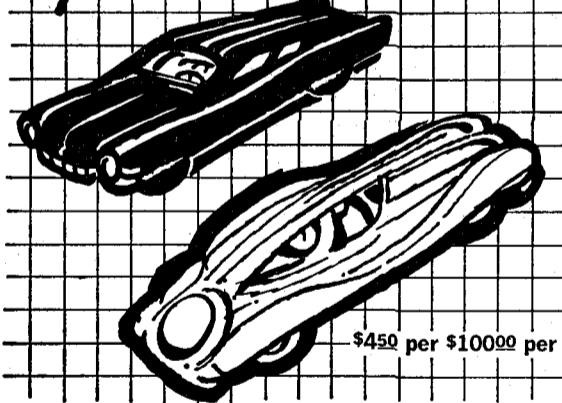
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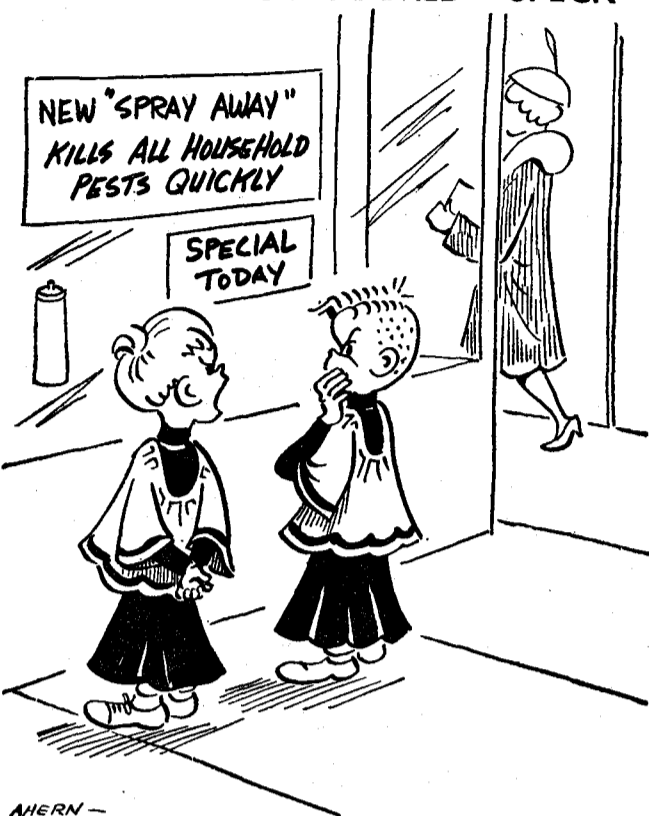
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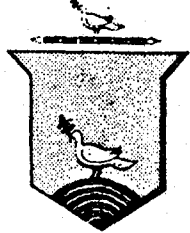
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