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OCTOBER 1, 1965

City And United Nations Prepare For Unprecedented Visit

MILLIONS WILL GREET POPE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (NC) — This city and the United Nations stand poised for the unprecedented visit of the pilgrim Pope who is coming Oct. 4 with his appeal for world peace.

Pope Paul VI will enter the city in a motorcade over a 24-mile route to the greetings of millions. But for him it will be a serious visit whose every event is meant to emphasize man's duty to work for peace.

("Historic Mission" of Pope Paul in two full-page portrayal on Pages 18 and 19. Other news and pictures of Pope's visit on Pages 3, 4, 5 and 6.)

The Pontiff, who turned 68 years of age on Sept. 26, will expose himself to a grueling schedule whose highlights will be a visit with President Johnson, an appeal to the United Nations, a

talk with representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups which maintain contacts with the UN and a Mass for Peace at Yankee Stadium.

Beneath the outward calm around the United Nations, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the residence of Francis Cardinal Spellman, where the Pontiff will rest, there were however, strong undercurrents.

Police officials estimate 3,000 reporters want to be present, but there is room for less than one-fourth the number. The tightest security net in the city's history has been spread because of the presence of Pope and President.

Chartered buses from up and down the Eastern seaboard, as well as far away as Montana, are expected here with thousands hoping to see the Pope.

Television and radio networks are readying an army of technicians and broadcasters for nearly full coverage of the Pontiff's visit. At least one network plans coverage of the 8:30 p.m. Yankee Stadium Mass in color.

The city's famed cathedral, St. Patrick's, has received a "once-over." The huge bronze doors of the Gothic structure have been shined and shined again.

persons expected at Yankee Stadium. In addition to local parishes and large numbers of neighboring dioceses, tickets have gone to the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Protestant - Eastern Ortho-

Tickets will admit 100,000

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Pope Paul VI, First Vicar Of Christ To Visit The United States

October Is Voice Subscription Month

VATICAN CITY
September 27, 1965

Dearly Beloved:

Throughout the Diocese of Miami, October will be observed as "Voice Subscription Month." On such an occasion I recall to you the words of our beloved Pope Paul VI:

"A newspaper is as a mirror and must be an ample and faithful mirror. It obeys a fundamental requirement of its own: that of informing, that of reporting the news, that of telling things as they are, that of serving truth, which we might describe as photographic, the truth of events, of facts, of daily happenings, the objective truth of the world which surrounds us and moves around us."

Never in history has there been so great a need to keep our Catholic people informed of the spiritual encounter now fought on a global basis with the forces of evil; only through the Catholic Press can we hear the complete words of our Holy Father; only through The Voice can the voice of the Bishop reach all his subjects.

The Voice interprets current events and problems in the light of Catholic principles. It combats pernicious influences and errors bombarding Catholic homes. It teaches and recalls the doctrines of the Church.

The great shortage of priests in our Diocese makes it impossible for your priests to spend as much time with each family as they would like. The Voice is their helper, visiting you each week to teach and counsel, to comfort and to guide you.

At all masses on Sunday, October 3, I request that the priests urge the cause of The Voice among their people by commending it from the pulpit and I sincerely trust that each family will voluntarily subscribe and thereby fulfill my desire that The Voice be read in every Catholic home in the Diocese.

Gratefully yours in Christ

+Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Take Strong Stand Against Atheism, Council Urged

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Speaker after speaker at the ecumenical council's 136th general meeting urged the council to speak out loud and clear against atheism, especially the Marxist brand of atheism which rules a third of mankind.

Debate on the entire first part of the schema on the Church in the modern world focused on one article only, the one dealing with the problem of atheism. Although this article does not mention Marxism by name, it describes Marxism in unmistakable terms, deploring its irreligious intolerance and denounces it as a denial of what all men learn through experience.

But this was not enough for many of the day's speakers.

"It would be a grave scandal for future ages if the council were not to speak of atheism, which is not just any heresy but the very denial of God," declared Bishop Antonio Pildain y Zapiain of the Canary Island.

The general of the Jesuits, Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., branded the schema as too intellectual in its approach to the highly practical problem of atheism. He called for a realistic plan of battle against atheism, marshalling the Church's forces in the most efficient manner. In this he was echoing the mandate Pope Paul VI gave the Jesuits at the time of his election to the generalate.

ROLE

Father Arrupe asserted that atheistic communism has virtually taken over the international organizations which play such a key role in today's world. He saw it holding "almost complete sway" in other important fields as well — "in financial circles, in the field of mass communications: press, movies, radio and television."

Another council Father with a special mandate from the Pope on atheism, Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, said a council should invite atheistic governments to promulgate a doctrine of religious liberty based on the natural law. Cardinal Koenig, who is president of the Church's Secretariat for Unbelievers, said he agreed with criticism launched against the schema by Franjo Cardinal Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. He called the schema unsatisfactory because it fails to distinguish sharply enough among atheism's various forms.

The council's outspoken octogenarian, Melkite-rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, said many sincere men who call themselves atheists are not really against the Church but are scandalized by a Christianity which often shows itself to be selfish.

On a different tack, one council Father deplored what he conceived as a lack of real debate in the council. "Instead of discussion, we have had only a prolonged series of monologues," asserted Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Bhopal, India. He added that if it were not for the council's coffee bars, there would not have been any

discussion worthy of the name and of the council.

SCHEMA

While the debate, or series of monologues, continued, council Fathers continued their voting on amendments to the schema on the lay apostolate.

Some of the voting bore on the way the commission had handled modifications offered by council Fathers, and therefore did not admit qualified votes. Other voting dealt with chapters as a whole and therefore allowed qualified votes.

First speaker of the day was Patriarch Maximos, who was made a cardinal last February. He called the schema fundamentally good because it rests upon Christ and shows the world a spirit of charity. But, he said, that charity is carried too far in regard to atheism.

The patriarch said that to save men from atheism more is required than a mere condemnation of Marxism. What is needed, he said, is a dynamic mystique plus a real social morality. The proof of the Christian pudding, he continued, is in the living: people who call themselves atheists are scandalized by a Christianity which shows itself to be selfish. These self-styled atheists are only seeking a clearer idea of God and a better way of helping the needy and the poor, he stated.

Catholics too should be opposed to the exploitation of man by man, he said. If we want an effective dialogue between the Church and atheists we must lead social values back to their authentic Christian source and show that true socialism is to be found in Christianity. We can defeat atheism if we live our ideals of brotherhood, he concluded.

Cardinal Koenig said the Church is faced with the problem of reconciling the worldwide spread of atheism with the traditional notion that every soul is naturally Christian. Atheism's various disguises must be distinguished one from the other, he stated.

The roots of atheism, said the cardinal, reach down into history. In the 16th century, the unity of Christendom was ruptured. In the 17th century the supernatural order came under attack. In the 19th century men tried to expel God from the world. Christians themselves do not act in conformity with Christian social principles, he said.

COOPERATION

To remedy this, Cardinal Koenig looked to brotherly cooperation among all Christians in every field where differences of faith are not touched.

The Church's policy, he said, should not be to hurl anathemas but to establish communication with all men of good will. Atheistic governments should be invited to declare freedom of religion, he said.

At the purely civil level, Cardinal Koenig said, we should try to show that religion contributes more to the public welfare than does atheism.

Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit of Florence, Italy, deplored the lack of clarity and strength in the schema's treatment of



FOUR CARDINALS, in a group together with other Fathers of Vatican Council II leave St. Peter's Basilica after attending a Council session. The four are: from left, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore; Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York; Josef Beran (slightly in background) Archbishop of Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Josyf Slypyj (still further back), Archbishop of Lwow, Poland.

atheism. The council, he said, should make it plain that the atheism of dialectical materialism is not simply accidental. Atheism itself has no room for a spiritual soul or personal dignity, he added.

Too many men are deceiving themselves, Cardinal Florit asserted, into thinking that communism's atheism can be weeded out from its economic system.

Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of San Paulo, Brazil, in the name of 90 Brazilian bishops, said the text should turn its attention not merely to those nations of Asia and Africa which have recently achieved political independence. Also in need of attention, he said, are the nations of Latin America, which, after a century of political independence, are still in the grip of uncertainty.

Bishop Michal Klepacz of Lodz, Poland, said that in a world boasting almost incredible scientific progress, yet suffering from moral decay and a lack of spiritual values, false prophets and false reforms sow confusion in the minds of men.

The Polish bishop made a clear reference to the situation in his own country. We must have very clear ideas on truth, justice, right, man and democracy, he said, because these same words are used with altogether different meanings in atheistic circles. He called for a clear statement on how these words can be twisted. In the atheistic world, he said, these words are simple instruments of government.

Bishop Giuseppe Ruotolo of Ugento, Italy, called for a revision of the schema to provide a more natural order of presentation based upon different concepts of what constitutes human dignity. He outlined

three such concepts: atheistic, naturalistic and Christian. He called for a convincing refutation of the atheistic notion that God's existence is not necessary for human progress.

RECOGNITION

Archbishop D'Souza called for a recognition of the "signs of the times" (a concept which played a great role in the earlier draft of this schema).

He asserted that the Church has sometimes failed to recognize them, citing the sense of liberty, social justice, scientific progress, emancipation from colonialism and the value of sexuality. Ranging further still, he asserted that the Church took more than 100 years to recognize the rights of man as declared in the French and American Revolutions.

He asserted that the Church waited decades after Karl Marx's appearance to recognize the phenomenon of the working class and its problems. He cited the cases of Galileo, Darwin, Father Lamennais, Freud and Father Teilhard de Chardin.

He demanded a "sweeping revision" of the schema to make it "a living soul helping the Church to obey God's voice." He singled out for attack the "immovability" of certain ecclesiastical officials, excessive concern for administration, and what he termed obsolete pomp.

(Byzantine) (Ruthenian) rite Bishop Nicholas Elko of Pittsburgh also referred to "signs of the times." For him dialectical materialism — or Marxism — is the sign of the time and the extrinsic cause of the ruin of the social order. He compared it with the dragon of the Apocalypse, endeavoring to devour the entire world.

It is imperative, he said, that we concentrate our attention on

this evident fact. Atheism must be branded a pestilence of modern society. We must condemn it forthrightly lest we be accused by future ages of cowardice in the fight against atheism. The council is the voice of all bishops and this voice will be heeded by the world, he said.

The Archbishop Emile Guerry of Cambrai, France, referred to Pope Paul's appeal for peace at Bombay shortly after the conclusion of the council's third session last year. It is incredible, he said, that this message is not found in the present text.

Archbishop Guerry asserted that some people are trying to play off the council's teachings against the teachings of the popes. Unless the council expresses itself clearly on social doctrine, such people will deny it or throw doubt upon it, he concluded.

PRINCIPLES

Bishop James Corboy of Monze, Zambia, said that the text should concern itself more with principles than with specifics. Care should be taken, he added, that principles presented in part 1 find their concrete application in part 2. In the text as it stands, the connection between the two parts is very slender, he stated.

The missionary bishop stated that in emerging nations the Church's social teachings will often be the only means of making the Church's presence felt.

He said that since the schema addresses all men, it should treat of God's rule before speaking of Christ's rule.

The master general of the Dominican Order, Father Aniceto Fernandez, O. P., said that to solve mankind's current problems theoretical principles do not suffice. The council must get down to the concrete, he said.

The theological foundation of the equality of all men and of all peoples, he went on, is creation and their descent from the same first parents, their redemption by the same Christ, their participation in the adopted sonship of God and their membership in the same natural and supernatural family. It should be kept in mind that the supernatural Christian life bestows a new dignity even on the natural order, he said. All discrimination in the spiritual kingdom is unlawful, he declared.

With the historic announcement about a world synod of bishops and the dramatic climax last week when a test vote on the religious liberty declaration resulted in a signal victory for the proponents of aggiornamento, dynamic impulses now prompt the council Fathers to forge ahead rapidly.

VOTE

Like the test vote on episcopal collegiality on Oct. 30, 1962, which signified a major breakthrough towards an inner renewal of the Church, this striking decision also meant a turning point of the council. A preliminary vote on religious liberty was forestalled at the end

of the last session because of the stubborn opposition of those who feel that acceptance of the principle of religious liberty may lead to indifferentism and raise doubts about the claim of the Catholic Church to be the only one in possession of the full divine truth.

Three times the text has been rewritten to satisfy theological objections, but opponents still were unsatisfied. Sixty speakers had been heard on this topic when Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore finally stepped up and said this key issue had been pending before the council for over three years. His remarks implied that it seemed about time that the delaying tactics be stopped, for obviously the majority favored adoption of this document.

However, the opposing minority had not given up, and it was trying to remove the document from under the unity secretariat's jurisdiction, which easily could have resulted in another stalemate.

On Tuesday morning the council secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, mounted the council pulpit to announce that a test vote was to be taken after all. Pope Paul personally had issued an order to this effect.

DISPENSE

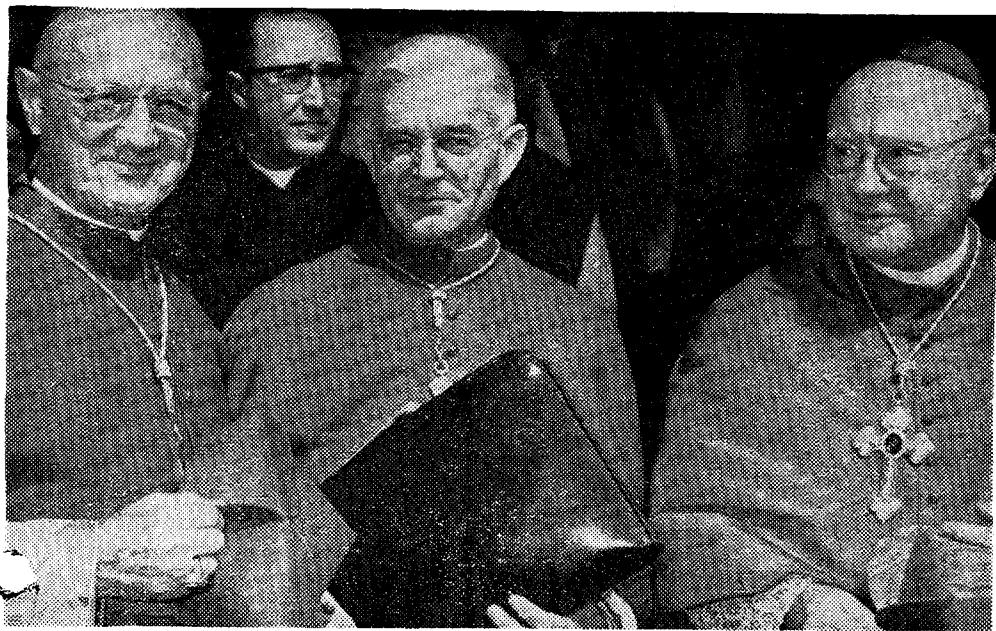
"Thank God, we have a Pope!" said an American bishop. His feeling was widely echoed in the council hall. Once again it became obvious to all that the Church dare not dispense with a supreme authority.

The outcome of this ballot proved that the doubters and skeptics were wrong and the Holy Father was right. The mind of the council's overwhelming majority again manifested itself clearly. With the exception of the minority, which is more vociferous than its weight justifies, renewal, reform, progress is what the bishops of the world want. This is also what the Pope wants.

He, as supreme shepherd, led this imposing majority. He himself was the chief protagonist in the dramatic hours which brought about a decision that will now be reflected in the decisions yet to be taken.

The trend toward Johannine concepts in the Church can no longer be reversed. With the American hierarchy leading from the very start, after a long and tortuous struggle, religious liberty — as Bishop Emile De Smedt of Belgium said — "which is owed to the human person in justice who by he is immune from coercion in religious matters," after many tragic pitfalls and failures in Catholic history, has now been acknowledged and affirmed by the Church as the foundation of the entire social order.

The resolution on which the Fathers voted specifies that the revision of the draft should be made "in the light of Catholic doctrine about the true religion." This was a concession that could easily be made to the minority, for freedom is a Christian ideal entirely consonant with our Faith.



A GROUP OF AMERICAN CARDINALS leaves St. Peter's Basilica after taking part in a session of Vatican Council II. From left in foreground are: Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.; Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, Md.; and Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Bishop Hannan Is Appointed Archbishop Of New Orleans

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named the Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan to be the archbishop of New Orleans. Bishop Hannan has been an auxiliary to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

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

The archbishop-designate was born in this city, May 20, 1913; has been a priest since 1939, and a bishop since 1956, and is a long time editor of The Catholic Standard, newspaper of the archdiocese of Washington.

Bishop Hannan is the son of Patrick Francis and Lillian Louise (Keefe) Hannan. His mother resides in this city; his father is deceased. The bishop studied at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md.; the Catholic University of America here, and at the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome on Dec. 8, 1939, by Bishop Ralph L. Hayes, then rector of the North American College and now bishop of Davenport, Iowa.

STUDIES

Bishop Hannan made graduate studies at the Catholic University of America, taking the doctorate in Canon Law there. He taught religion to undergraduate students at the university in 1948.

He served as an assistant pastor in St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Baltimore, and at St. Mary's and St. Patrick's parishes in this city. He was administrator of St. Patrick's when he was named Titular Bishop of Hieropolis and Auxiliary Bishop of Washington in 1956. He was named vice chancellor of the archdiocese of Washington in 1948, and chancellor in 1951. He was later named vicar general.

Bishop Hannan's consecration



Voice Photo

Archbishop-Designate Philip M. Hannan

took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral here, Aug. 28, 1956. Amleto Cardinal Cicognani; now papal secretary of state, but then archbishop and apostolic delegate in the U. S., was the consecrator. Archbishop O'Boyle and Auxiliary Bishop John M. McNamara of Washington were the co-consecrators.

Bishop Hannan served as a paratrooper chaplain in the Army from 1942 to 1946.

He was stationed in Miami nearly a year before going overseas during World War II.

He was the principal speaker during closing sessions of a three-day meeting of priests who are vocation directors in eastern dioceses held at Miami Beach in 1961.

The prelate visited the Diocese of Miami again in 1963 during the national convention of the Catholic Press Association where he presented annual awards.

In 1956, President Eisenhower, unable to attend a reception

held here for Bishop Hannan following his episcopal consecration, sent a message which said:

"In war, you united the values of patriotism and religion through your distinguished service as a paratrooper chaplain. In peace, still a vigorous exponent of these same values, you also help your fellow citizens of all faiths in the enrichment of our cultural heritage and in the recognition of our civic responsibilities."

Bishop Hannan has been a prominent figure at Vatican Council II. He has addressed the council, and directed the U. S. Bishops' Press Panel, which assists newsmen in their coverage of the council.

Bishop Hannan has been assistant episcopal chairman of the Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference since 1962, and before that was assistant episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Immigration.

100,000 Will Join In Mass

NEW YORK (NC) — The Mass Pope Paul will celebrate in Yankee Stadium Oct. 4 will be a low Mass with participation in English from the 100,000 persons expected.

The service, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., EDT, and be nationally televised, will be a Mass familiar to the vast majority of U. S. Catholics under the new liturgy decrees, according to a spokesman for the New York archdiocese.

The congregation will be invited to recite in English the Introit, Gradual, Offertory, Our Father, Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy), Agnes Dei (Lamb of God) and the Communion chant.

English hymns will be led by a choir composed of 200 men from area seminaries.

After the Gospel, Pope Paul will deliver a brief homily in English.

The Prayer of the Faithful will consist of five petitions. Pope Paul will introduce the prayer in Latin; laymen will deliver the petitions in the official languages of the United Nations: Chinese, Spanish, Russian, French and English.

Twelve children chosen from among those whose parents are involved in the work of the United Nations will form the of-

fertory procession. Only the children will receive Communion at the Mass.

The schoolage youngsters will proceed from a reserved place near the altar in back of the baseball field's second base to the Pope and his assistants at the Mass.

The first pair will bring water and wine; the second, chalice and paten with hosts for the communicants.

The third pair will carry candles; the fourth, two loaves of bread and the fifth, two small casks of wine — all symbols of gifts from the people.

The sixth pair will carry a dove and an olive branch as symbols of peace.

At the Prayer of the Faithful, Pope Paul will say: "In this prayer of the people of God which we are about to offer in common, let us not pray for our own needs, but let us together beseech Christ the Lord for the peace of the whole world."

Then will follow the five petitions, recited as follows:

— "That God may continue to guide our Church in a ceaseless search for ways to bring the peace which the world cannot

give' to men who recognize that they are brothers";

— "That God may grant this peace to all peoples and instill trust in place of fear in the community of nations";

— "That God may grant to the officials of all governments wisdom in knowing, courage in accomplishing and dedication in fulfilling the responsibilities of their office";

— "That God may awaken the sympathy of every human heart for those whose hunger and nakedness and exile are the results of armed conflict";

— "That God may inspire wise leaders to use the growing mastery of nature to provide the necessities of life and a decent measure of comfort for all men."

At the end of each petition, the congregation will respond, each person in his own language: "Grant this, O Lord, we humbly pray."

Pope Paul will then say in Latin: "Our God, our refuge and our strength, and source of all goodness, hear the holy prayer of Your Church and grant that we may fully obtain what we have asked for in faith through Christ Our Lord." The congregation will answer: "Amen."

Cicognani, his papal Secretary of State; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals; Gregorio Pietro Cardinal Agagianian of the Curia who was formerly Armenian Rite Patriarch of Cilicia and was born in what is now the Soviet Union.

In addition, there will be Norman Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney, Australia, representing Oceania; Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires, representing Latin America; Peter Cardinal Doi of Tokyo, representing Asia; and Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanzania, representing Africa.

Millions To Greet Pope Upon Arrival In New York

(Continued from Page 1)

dox federation, and to the New York Board of Rabbis.

Department store windows feature pictures of the Pontiff in place of the latest fall fashions. One tall new office building near the UN has put up a mammoth sign, reading: "Welcome, Holy Father." Other signs of affection are to be seen.

Traveling with the Pope is a group of cardinals he has personally selected to reinforce the purpose of his visit because they represent different parts of the world.

They are: Amleto Cardinal

Special Stamps Will Commemorate Trip

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican City will issue a special series of stamps Oct. 4 commemorating Pope Paul's visit to the UN and his appeal for peace.

The series will consist of stamps in four values depicting two subjects: Pope Paul pronouncing his discourse, and the UN building itself. All will carry the inscription in Latin, "Pope Paul VI, Messenger of Peace," and the date.



HERE'S AN UNUSUAL VIEW of St. Peter's Square and the clergy leaving St. Peter's Basilica (background), after a working session of the Vatican Council. The picture was made with a special "fisheye" lens.



REUNION IN ROME for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, with Serra International President, Joseph Fitzgerald, K.S.G., a Vatican Council Auditor, and priests and seminarians of the Diocese of Miami. From left to right, Father Ambrose de Paoli, of Vatican Secretariat of State; Msgr. James J. Walsh, Voice correspondent during Vatican Council;

Seminarian William Hill, Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, Seminarian Vernon Langford, Bishop Carroll, Mr. Fitzgerald, Seminarian James Briggs, Father David Russell, Secretary to Bishop Carroll, and Father Charles Zinn. Sessions of the Council resumed on Sept. 14 in St. Peter's Basilica.

WIDE DISAGREEMENT AT COUNCIL

Condemn Or Not Condemn? That's Problem On Atheism

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Special Correspondent At Council

VATICAN CITY — Atheism had its day at the Council. In fact it took up the greater part of three days' discussion and, like every other subject treated by the Fathers, brought forth a wide divergence of opinion.

Needless to say, no one favored atheism, but the "wide divergence of opinion" resulted from consideration of its causes and effective remedies against it and the wisdom of condemning it or not condemning it officially in the Council.

As always, speakers were not pulling their punches. A haymaker was landed by the new general of the Jesuits, Father Peter Arrupe, and it is a safe bet that if any story on the Council hit the pages at home lately this one did, since the press was "a target" of his criticism. He stated that the "new godless society" of today follows a perfectly mapped out strategy, "as it uses every technical means at its disposal." He went on to drop a bombshell by claiming that this society holds almost complete sway in international organizations, in financial circles, in the field of mass communications: press, cinema, radio and television."

CLEAR ANALYSIS

A couple of his Jesuit confreres at the press panel went on record as saying "the majority" of Jesuits would agree with this charge. However, apart from this paragraph, Father Arrupe's speech generally won admiration for its clear cut analysis of atheism and the suggested means to decrease its effectiveness. Much of what Father Arrupe said about the positive steps needed to overcome athe-

ism conforms with the stated desires of Pope Paul.

Many people will be surprised to learn that a number of Bishops did not want atheism condemned by the Council, basically because the Church has now established a dialogue with the world and you don't begin a conversation with an enemy effectively by calling him names and denouncing him. Moreover, Pope John set the tone of the Council as positive and pastoral and urged the Bishops to avoid the negative, condemnatory approach.

Cardinal Franjo Seper, whose diocese of Zagreb is in the communist country of Yugoslavia, said the purpose of this part of the schema on the Church in the Modern World should be "neither to condemn nor to convert but only to set forth what Christians think of atheism and to demonstrate that there is no cleavage between religion and progress." Many agreed with his approach to cut the ground from under atheism by proving the falseness of its basic theme, namely, that religion is opposed to progress of humanity. He added atheists "contribute nothing to human progress because they are devoid of any sense of values."

BISHOP ELKO'S VIEW

In contrast, Bishop Nicholas Elko, Ruthenian Bishop of Pittsburgh, pointed out that atheism "is invading the world like the dragon of the apocalypse." He urged that "atheism must be mentioned as a pestilence of modern society and we must condemn it forthrightly . . . vigorously and formally."

A few minutes earlier that same day, Bishop Guiseppe



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Talks With Diocesan Seminarians William Hill, Vernon Langford, James Briggs

Ruotolo of Ugento, Italy, took a somewhat different attitude. He said the problem of atheism is "of such gravity" that it must be discussed thoroughly, but he especially wanted attention drawn to "the so called practical atheists in good faith."

More than one Bishop from personal experience claimed that the "militant type" atheist is only one among many. One patriarch pointed out that not all atheists are necessarily against the Church. "In their own minds, they are only seeking for a clearer idea of God and they want sincerely to help the needy and the poor. They are scandalized by a Christianity which often proves itself to be egoistic."

REWARD FOR JUSTICE

In somewhat the same vein more than one Bishop made the telling point that some are atheists because of the example and the conduct of Christians. Some Christians, it was stated, have been so quick to appeal to God's authority to bolster

their position that they lost immediately the common ground of discussion with atheists, while others stress too much the state of future blessedness without making it clear that happiness hereafter is a reward for justice served on earth.

Atheists have long been confirmed in their barren creed, it was said, because of their conviction that Christians are little concerned about the progress of the human race and the alleviation of problems on this earth.

The Melchite patriarch, Cardinal Maximos IV Saigh, disapproved of the negative approach to atheism and said: "We must remember that we cannot hope to save men from atheism simply by condemning Marxism." He went on to offer ideas for the remedy against atheism by suggesting "we need dynamic mystique and real social morality . . . if we want to see an effective dialogue open between the Church and atheists then we must have the courage to lead social values back to their au-

thentic Christian source and show how true socialism is to be found in Christianity . . ."

VIENNA CARDINAL

In a positive approach, Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna suggested that "if we look for remedies we must look first of all . . . cooperation among all Christians . . . It is important for us to note the predominance of ignorance and this places a heavy responsibility on Catholic schools . . . As for the policy of the Church . . . atheistic governments should be invited to promulgate a doctrine of religious liberty founded on the natural law . . . fostering a spirit of fraternal charity."

A man who knows whereof he speaks, Bishop Paul Phillica from Communist Czechoslovakia, underlined the most effective remedy in saying that where communism is concerned, "practice is the criterion of truth and this emphasizes the need of perfect conformity between faith and life. Such . . . would give a clearer testimony than miracles."

Father Arrupe explained that

the fundamental remedy lies "in the formation of a Christian society, not as a separate entity, a ghetto, as many say, but as a reality in the midst of men; a society possessed and animated by a Christian community spirit . . . Without such a spirit a few men may be drawn to the Faith, but they will be easily lost . . ." He went on to say that this will demand a reform of social structures. He urged that specialists in every field be commissioned to assess accurately the situation and to design a world-wide plan adapted to circumstances of each place, so that the Holy See may assign various fields of labor to everyone.

Vatican II has already had many "firsts" in conciliar history, but not the least unique among unprecedented happenings is the fact that never before have the Fathers of an Ecumenical Council made atheism the object of major attention.

Here indeed is a sign of our peculiar times.

Nine United States Presidents Have Met Popes

Ulysses S. Grant, in March, 1878, a year after leaving the U.S. presidency, and while on a world tour, was received in audience by Pope Leo XIII. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grant and their son Jesse.

William Howard Taft, before his election to the presidency, was received by Pope Leo XIII, in June and again in July 1902, while serving as chairman of the Philippines Land Commission. Gov. Taft was accompanied by Mrs. Taft, their son Robert and daughter Helen.

Woodrow Wilson, first incumbent President of the United States to leave the American continent, was received by Pope Benedict XV on Jan. 4, 1919, while enroute to the Paris Peace Conference.

Herbert Hoover met three popes, before and after his term as President, while engaged in war relief missions in Europe. He was received by Pope Pius XII in March, 1946, and

February, 1947; by Pope Benedict XV in 1920; and met the future Pope Pius XI, (the then Archbishop Achille Ratti, Papal Nuncio to Poland) in 1919.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, following his reelection to the U.S. presidency in November, 1936, received in his Hyde Park, N.Y., home, the future Pope Pius XII (the then Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, who was touring the United States).

Harry S. Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Truman, was received by Pope Pius XII in May, 1956, three years after leaving the White House. (While he was President, his daughter Margaret was received by Pope Pius XII in June, 1951.)

Dwight D. Eisenhower has met three popes, one of them while he as U. S. President. On Dec. 6, 1959, President Eisenhower was received by Pope John XXIII, whom he had previously met in Paris in 1945, as Archbishop

Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, Papal Nuncio to France.

In September, 1945, General Eisenhower, then U.S. Commander in Germany, and his son Lt. John Eisenhower, were received by Pope Pius XII at the Vatican.

While still President he met the future Pope Paul VI (the then Giovanni Cardinal Montini) on June 5, 1960, at Notre Dame University, Indiana, where both received honorary degrees. (Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, were received in special audience by Pope Pius XII in October, 1951.)

John F. Kennedy met two popes. As President he was received in audience by Pope Paul VI on July 2, 1963, four months before Mr. Kennedy's death. When he was a U.S. senator, he was received by Pope Pius XII in 1955. (Mrs. John F. Kennedy was received by Pope John

on Mar. 11, 1962, while she was "First Lady" of the U.S.)

Lyndon B. Johnson and Pope Paul VI will meet in New York, Oct. 4, during the latter's peace mission to the United Nations headquarters. It will be the first time a reigning pontiff has visited the western hemisphere and will be Pope Paul's third visit to the United States. While Vice President of the U.S., Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter Lynda Bird were received in audience by Pope John XXIII on Sept. 7, 1962.

Theodore Roosevelt, the year following his term in the White House and while on a world tour, asked for an audience with Pope Pius X. This was scheduled for Apr. 5, 1910, but the ex-President, displeased with some of the preliminary stipulations, canceled his proposed visit.



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower With Pope John XXIII



AS U.S. VICE PRESIDENT, President Lyndon Johnson and his daughter, Lynda Bird, are shown in 1962 at an audience with the late Pope John.



Pope Paul VI Welcomes Late President John F. Kennedy, July 2, 1963



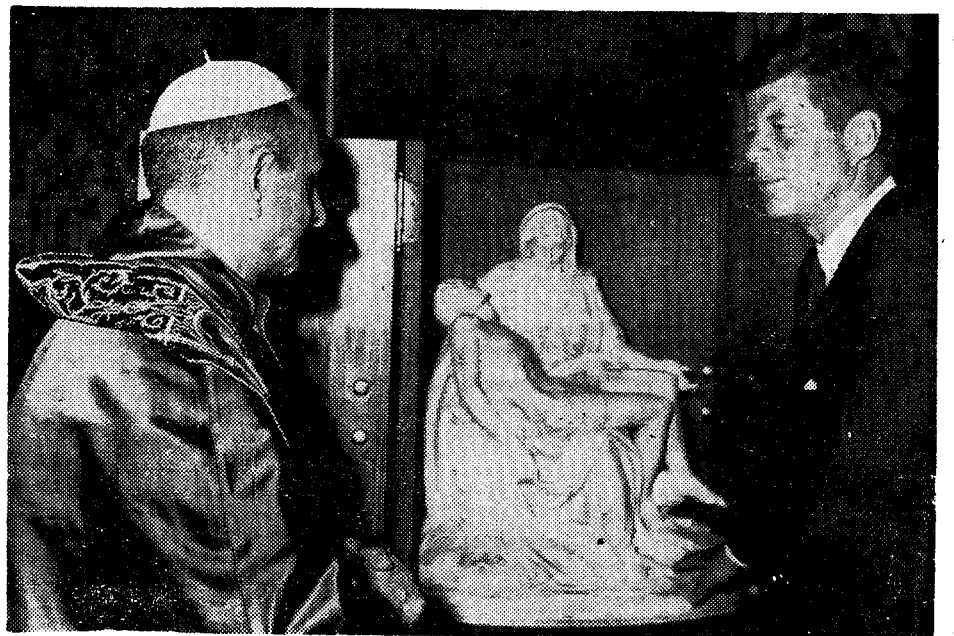
NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY conferred honorary degrees on the then Giovanni Cardinal Montini, now Pope Paul VI, left; and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, center.



LATE PRESIDENT Kennedy was received in audience by two popes. As Senator he was received by Pope Pius XII.



FORMER PRESIDENT Truman and Mrs. Truman were received by Pope Pius XII in May 1956 after leaving the White House.



Pope Paul VI And President John F. Kennedy View Replica Of Pietà

Great Moment For Paul VI: World Will Be His Audience

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Voice Special Correspondent at the Council

VATICAN CITY — It seems an extraordinary coincidence that just when the Vatican Council is engaged in a most intense discussion on temporal problems in Schema 13, "The Church in the Modern World," the world itself is eagerly awaiting the Church's spiritual leader at the United Nations.

Both Pope John and Pope Paul firmly broke with tradition in insisting that the Church in our day must go into the world, but here is the world also departing from hardened custom in inviting the Church into its barren hall of peace.

Surely this ranks high among the unprecedented phenomena which brighten the history of the Church the past five years.

In Rome — and indeed perhaps everywhere — it is considered most unusual that the Pope was invited at all, especially so in the light of the chill reception given in the past generation to the popes who sought to aid in the quest of peace among nations.

England's Cardinal Heenan said: "It is impressive that no responsible voice has been raised to protest against the pope's visit." But he added, men everywhere are so frightened by the prospect of nuclear war that they are willing to try anything.

Nevertheless, while there are no protests, there are many asking the practical question: "What good will his visit do?" All seem to be aware that he will not be talking merely to Catholics and Protestants and Orthodox, but to Jews, Hindus, Buddhists and Moslems. His listeners will include communists, atheists, agnostics and unbelievers of all shades. His words will be heard or read by those presently in war or on the verge of it, by those maimed and disillusioned because of past horrors, and by others whose hearts are chilled by the fear of a holocaust.

Can the Vicar of Christ on earth be expected to impress all these? Can he hope to win a hearing for the principles governing peace? Is there reason for legitimate hope that he may, if only for an instant, open the eyes of men everywhere long enough to glance at their fellow men and to see in each other a family resemblance, the likeness of God, and begin to accept the fact of their brotherhood?

Perhaps not since Peter, "standing up with the Eleven," faced men "from every nation under heaven," and astonished them by speaking in their own language "the wonderful works of God," has any Vicar of Christ ever had such an opportunity. For Paul will indeed, like Peter, be speaking to all men of all nations in their own language, the language of hope, the hope of peace.

No one can foresee, of course, what will be the outcome of Pope Paul's address — and the last place on earth we would be inclined to look for reasons to be optimistic would be the Soviet Union. Yet, incredible as it may seem, Russia has already been influenced by a pope. Nikita Khrushchev went on record in 1962 as saying that the appeal of Pope John for restraint during the Cuban missile crisis carried "considerable weight" in the solution of the problems.

The authority for this is Norman Cousins who went to Russia later to aid in the negotiations which eventually liberated the heroic Ukrainian Archbishop Josef Slipji from prison. Mr. Cousins wrote that he visited Khrushchev and heard the Chairman say that Pope John's words were "the first ray of light in the developing darkness."

Still later Mr. Cousins reported this conversation to Pope John himself. The Holy Father told him he had no way of knowing if his appeal would help, but that he felt it important to try. When the Soviet Union gave his words attention, he felt that his deliberate avoidance of polemics against Russia was justified, since it made communication possible.

When Pope Paul mounts the rostrum at the United Nations next Monday, only God will know if his "approach to the world" will bring mankind a day, a year, a generation closer to Pope John's cherished dream of a Second Pentecost . . . or if ears will remain deaf and eyes remain blind.

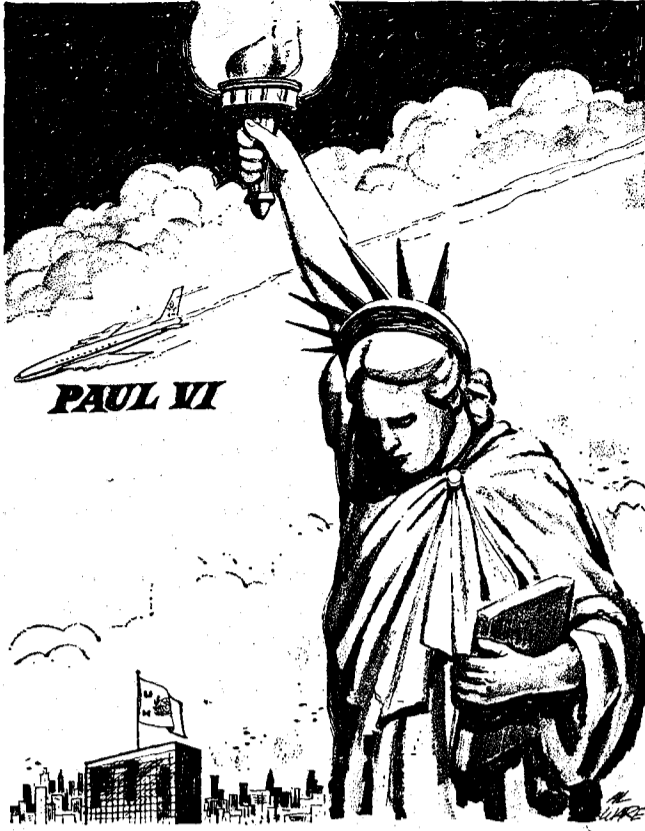
CONFUSED, UNSURE SCENE

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, while thanking God for some improvement in the present world situation, said that it is "still a confused and unsure scene."

At his traditional Sunday noon appearance at his apartment window overlooking St. Peter's square, the Pope told the crowd assembled below that "this world, which we believe we know well, is full of obscurities, problems and contradictions. It is also a mystery. It is a mystery of fallen and transitory man, a mystery of pain, of sin and of death and evil, and also a mystery of things which, since they are creatures of God, are very beautiful and great and full of marvels."

He urged all to pray to Our Lady, "the seat of wisdom — the lamp which brings light to the earth — that she help all of us to see clearly and to understand better something of the mystery of the world."

A PRAYERFUL WELCOME TO THE POPE OF PEACE!



Vital Role Of The Voice

Only six years and six months ago, the Voice was founded by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. It entered into the arena of the Catholic Press at a time when the Church was astonished to learn that its new Pope John XXIII had called for an Ecumenical Council.

It was at a time when Americans were shocked and angered to learn that a communist state had been established within a few miles of our shores, when Miami was becoming a sanctuary for refugees, when the country was roused to bitter debate over the pros and cons of a Catholic candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

It was a time precisely when a new organ of information was sorely needed to interpret the news of vitally important events and to apply Christian principles to old and new problems which faced us as citizens and as Catholics.

Whatever influence and effectiveness The Voice has had since then must be traced in large measure to the excellent support it has received from all over the Diocese. It has been our goal to reach every home, to make The Voice heard in every family, to help form in every Catholic the Christian viewpoint on moral, social and doctrinal matters.

It has been our constant aim to inform all our people, and through them many non-Catholics with the full truth about matters of vital importance to all.

The Voice has many readers, but not as many as it should have. Many readers, too, are not subscribers. That is why October is being observed as Voice Subscription Month.

We are not merely looking for subscribers to The Voice. We want dedicated readers. We want to hear that after the paper has been read it has been sent to others who need its truth and Christian viewpoint. Deeply grateful as we are for the wonderful support of The Voice in the past, we look for greater cooperation in the future. We are confident it will not be lacking.

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Significance Of Schema 13: Church Can Not Shun World

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL
Secretary to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

VATICAN CITY — In the Constitution on the Church passed by the Council last year, the Bishops of the world taught that the Church of God is made up of the people of God on the march through this world. The true home of this gathering of God's people is with the Trinity in eternity. The Church is a pilgrim people making its way beyond this world to Heaven, passing through the city of man to the city of God.

The Council Fathers are debating another document called Schema 13, which deals with the Church and this world. The document contains a complementary truth to the Constitution on the Church. Its point of emphasis is not only the goal of Heaven but the importance of this earth below.

The earth on which we are born, live and die is not to be passed through as if it were to be merely by-passed — something we must get through. The earth we live on and the world we dwell in is holy and sacred. This world, our labor and earthly vocation, has value in itself.

The world is sacred in the first place because it comes from the finger of God. God, Who has molded and shaped the world, has left the imprint of His hand upon the world, so to speak. The world, its order and beauty is God's first word addressed to man. God's first revelation of Himself is to be found in the earth on which we walk.

The world would speak better to man of God were it not for the scars which man has inflicted on the earthly face of the heavenly God. Man by his awful free will can turn the heavenly harmony of earth into a caldron of evil disorder. Man can erase from the earth the smile of God.

But the evil of man can not outstrip the mercy of God. God has definitively reclaimed the world as His own. God has re-

created the creation disfigured by man. The eternal Son has wedded to Himself in an unsurpassable union the world and man. Man and his world now have a new solidarity with the Father in Heaven in the human body of Jesus Christ.

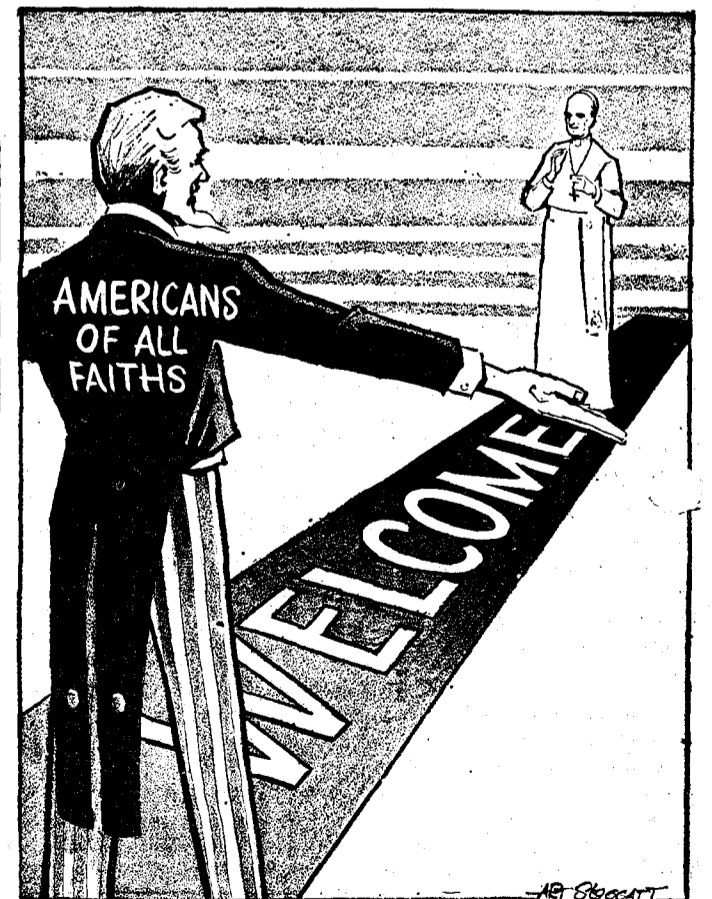
The consequences for this earth and for man are obvious. The world has been made holy by being touched by God in Christ, by being united in Jesus to the Father. The world is now all holy, made sacred by being anointed by the Son of God with His own sacred humanity. The only evil that remains in the world is what man consecrates to evil by his own free will.

It is no wonder, then, that the proposed Schema 13 now on the Council floor stresses that the Church is at home in the world. For the holiness of Heaven has taken flesh in the world of man. The Christian must be at home in his world before he will be at home in the next.

God's people have a solemn task. First they must proclaim to the world the good news of its salvation and consecration in Christ Jesus. The world is far too ignorant of its own sacredness. The Church must aid the world to recognize within itself the spark of God so that it can walk within the light.

Secondly, the Church must aid men to remove the mask of evil so that the face of God might shine within the world. Evil is a mask for it is not its God given face of beauty. The people of God must work to transform the face of the earth so that it might be truly a new heaven and a new earth.

The Fathers of the Council in the proposed draft of Schema 13 seem to be making an urgent plea to modern man not to flee the world, for the world is the earthly face of God, a creation re-created in Jesus Christ. The Fathers of the Council rather seem to call upon men to assume their vocation and call from God to be deserved instruments for a new creation.



HISTORY IN THE MAKING

ROME DIARY -- Sidelights Of Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Special Correspondent At Council

VATICAN CITY — It is interesting to note that the man who "started all the changes" in the Church, good Pope John, loved all that needed no change.

He wrote in 1961 in his personal retreat notes: "The Rosary, which I have pledged myself to recite with devotion whole and entire since the beginning of 1958 has become a tranquil daily practice of meditation and contemplation, that keeps my mind open to the very vast field of my teaching office and ministry, as supreme pastor of the Church and universal father of souls."

This is a good reminder that the updating of the Church will never mean the downgrading of universally loved devotions — except by the few who still tremble lest our separated brethren will be still scandalized by our non-Protestant ways.

★ ★ ★

Many bishops fear a disillusioning letdown among people in many countries when the schema "The Church in the Modern World" is finished. There has been such a widespread build-up of speculation and hope regarding solutions of the problems of daily life that many now are expecting Schema 13 to be a cure-all.

Wise voices are being lifted now in gentle warning that it is not the intention of the council, nor was it ever, to attempt to offer final solutions to the questions of birth control, nuclear warfare, to the problems of hunger and poverty, over-population, and the underdeveloped nations, and to a host of other urgent matters which have fallen under the broad scope of this schema.

Many of these problems are in a state of evolution and simply are not ripe for solution. Experts themselves are in disagreement about various aspects of the same question. It is impossible to offer final answers now.

In this 146 page topic, the Church primarily is attempting to get the idea across to men everywhere that Christianity is deeply interested in both their temporal and spiritual problems.

Hundreds of millions in our generations have brushed off Christian teaching as irrelevant and looked on the Church as a curious survival from ancient times. To a large part of mankind the Church appears as an institution that has nothing of value to say to modern men.

So for the first time in two thousand years the Church is addressing conciliar doctrine not to Catholics only, but to everyone, believers and non-believers, to all men of good will who recognize at least our common problems, if not our common heritage from God.

★ ★ ★

This reminds us that some bishops in the council have asked why there is no mention of communism in Schema 13. Cardinal Heenan of England in a press conference stated that the document is directed to all men and deliberately avoids being offensive. He indicated it is unnecessary to mention names or labels, as long as the schema clearly underlines what is wrong in the philosophy of the materialist.

The Cardinal recalled that Pope John followed the same course and said there can be men of good will in all groups, that he preferred to use the medicine of mercy rather than of condemnation. Moreover, since the Church has already started a dialogue with the atheists, it would stand little chance of flourishing if larded with denunciation and invective.

★ ★ ★

After the council we will need a course in Christian vocabulary, if many of the suggested new terms replace old descriptive labels. For instance among many now, the word Protestant is out, the expression separated brethren or brothers in Christ is in; Catholic faithful is out, People of God is in; The Mass is out, the Eucharist is in.

Some dislike "the lay apostolate" and prefer "mission of the faithful", they are searching for a substitute for "layman" which is considered by some a "belittling word."

One no longer "converts the pagan;" he "gives witness to Christ." The word pagan itself is out, but nothing suitable is in yet. "Native clergy" is now offensive, but "indigenous clergy" is acceptable. "Missions" is losing favor, because it is identified with colonialism, and that's not good. (Incidentally, Latin American prelates are not happy over being designated a mission land, since they had the faith before North Americans.)

"Propaganda" has taken on a sinister meaning, so it appears to be on the way out. One reporter, who had no intention of being irreverent, wanted to know if another name for God was being sought. He had in mind, he said later, that such a new term may "not be offensive to the communists and atheists in general!" So the old dictionaries of ecclesiastical terms are going to have to be

replaced, along with the missals.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of the lay apostolate — or rather, the "mission of the faithful," one of its most eloquent workers is Jean Guilton, the first layman, I believe, who was appointed an auditor of the council by Pope John. When he speaks of the role of the layman, bishops and priests pause to ponder his words because of his unusual background. Note, for instance the clear concept he has of the layman in the church:

"The council is oriented towards an original and brilliant conception of the layman. He is not an officer of the rear guard; he belongs to another mission which is different from that of the priest. He is a competent man who has a profession and a family. He is involved in the social and civic structures of the world, and he enjoys it. His task is the Christian penetration of this world, and he alone can bring this about.

"I see two functions in the Church. One is the vertical, mediating priestly function. The priest takes the world in his hands and carries it like a host to God. The other is horizontal; the man among men. The layman prevents modern man from being an atheist. He doesn't lose his soul in the world; he takes the world and gives it a soul.

"In my opinion the priest diminishes himself when he engages in temporal activity. The layman diminishes himself when he regards himself as a clandestine priest. Christ was priest and prophet at one and the same time. The priest imitates His priestly aspect, the laymen His prophetic aspect."

★ ★ ★

The question is often asked if anything more is being done about the use of English in the Liturgy. The other day at the English College in Rome 10 bishops representing 10 English speaking countries met to lay plans for a common English translation of Latin texts of the Mass and other liturgical services. The difficult task will take roughly three years, and many think by then considerable more English will be in the Mass than is present now.

A common translation is obviously important. If anyone doubts this, let him glance at the following renditions of the *Ite, Missa est*, as recorded in the bulletin of the postconciliar commission here:

"Go, this is the dismissal." (England and Wales).

"You may go. The Mass is ended" (Scotland)

"Go in peace and the Lord be with you." (New Zealand).

"Go, you are sent forth" in certain places unnamed.

In Ireland, the people are still dismissed in Latin.

The bulletin stated that England and Wales used "Go, this is the dismissal," but this was later denied rather vigorously by Bishop George Dwyer of Leeds who said the report had caused "alarm and despondency to many." But he didn't add what is said . . .

★ ★ ★

A fiery, progressive minded prelate from Brazil, Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara is frequently in the news. Almost every statement he makes stirs up no little agreement and disagreement. Here are some excerpts from a recent interview he gave:

"It would be unfair to think that the Roman Curia, with its great theologians, only possesses men imprisoned by the past and without vision for the future. We have no right to forget that the magnificent proposer of the key thesis of Vatican II — Episcopal Collegiality — is called Msgr. Parente." (Archbishop Parente, the Assessor of the Holy Office.)

"With colonialism dead, we hope, once and for all, there will be no more danger of confusion between the presence of colonizers and missionaries. With the Liturgy already promulgated, the missionaries will no longer have to impose a completely white religion on colored peoples. They will no longer have to impose a European and Mediterranean vision on every continent."

He calls for "a spirituality of active life and the apostolate" and stated that "very often, all of us who have a specific vocation to an apostolate in the world feed ourselves on a spirituality created by monks for life in a monastery."

To celebrate the closing of the council, he urges a general pardon for all personal censures and the announcement of the revision of the Index Romanus — signs of a very wide opening towards dialogue . . .

"As a reply to the expectations of the world," he also urged, the canonization, on the last day of the council, of Pope John, the prophet of the new structures, the friend of God and of men."

As I say, Archbishop Camara is a controversial figure, but also a very interesting Father of the Council.

17TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Oct. 3, 1965

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

You are just, O Lord, and Your ordinance is right. Deal with Your servant according to Your kindness. Happy are they whose way is blameless, who walk in the law 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. You are just, O Lord, and Your ordinance is right. Deal with Your servant according to Your kindness. (Ps. 118, 137, 124, 1)

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Ephesians.

Brethren: I plead with you, I, a prisoner for the Lord, to live a life worthy of the calling you have received, with perfect humility and meekness, and with patience, supporting one another lovingly. Make every effort to preserve the unity whose source is the Spirit and whose bond is peace. There is but one body and one Spirit, just as there is but one hope given you by your call. There is but one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is over all, and works through all, and is in us all, who is blessed forever. Amen. (Eph. 4, 1-6)

MEDITATION CHANTS

Happy the nation whose God is the Lord, the people the Lord has chosen for His own inheritance. By the word of the Lord the heavens were made; by the breath of His mouth all their host. Alleluia, Alleluia. O Lord, hear my prayer, and let my cry come to You. Alleluia. (Ps. 32, 12, 6; 101, 2)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. On the eve of the first visit to our shores of a Vicar of Christ we ask God to help men find peace by supplanting hatred with a Christlike love.

1. LECTOR: That Pope Paul may enjoy a safe journey from Rome to New York City and again on his return trip home, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

2. LECTOR: That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, by his appearance before the United Nations General Assembly may impress upon the leaders of all nations the importance of doing everything within their power to bring peace to warring nations, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. LECTOR: That President Johnson's meeting with Pope Paul may strengthen his determination to use the great power and prestige of our nation in the cause of peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. LECTOR: That Bishop Carroll and the Fathers of the Council, by strengthening and adopting the important Schema on the Church in the Modern World, may give added strength to Pope Paul's appeal for an increase of love among all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. LECTOR: That Pope Paul's meeting in New York City with the heads of the major Protestant Churches may influence all Christians to love one another and to imitate the oneness of the Blessed Trinity, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. LECTOR: That this holy assembly of the People of God by participating in these holy mysteries may become increasingly aware that the love with which we are united to our fellow-men is the love which we receive from God through Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, source of holy desires, right counsels, and just actions, grant to Your servants that peace which the world cannot give, so that our hearts may be wholly devoted to Your service, and all our days, freed from the dread of enemies, may be passed in quietness under Your protection: through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Who lives and reigns with You in unity with the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen!

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

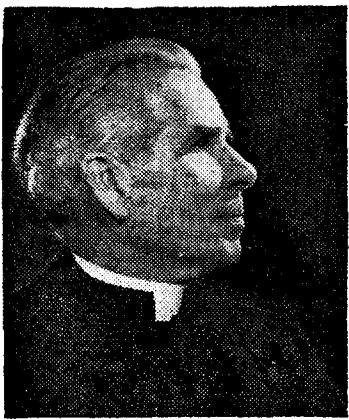
I, Daniel, prayed to my God, saying, "Hear O Lord, the prayers of Your servant; show Your face upon Your sanctuary, and favorably look down upon this people upon whom Your name is invoked, O God." (Dan. 9, 17, 18, 19)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Make vows to the Lord, your God, and fulfill them; let all around Him bring gifts to the terrible Lord Who checks the pride of princes, who is terrible to the kings of the earth. (Ps. 75, 12-13)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Holy Father's peace plea to the people of the entire world at the United Nations!

We have been asked by CBS television network to be briefly absent from the Council this week in order to come to New York to serve as special narrator of Pope Paul VI's visit to the United States. Their extensive coverage will begin at 9:30 a.m. EDST on October 4th and we will follow the Holy Father through his entire visit. What an honor this is. But what an unsurpassed historical event is the

One has seen the desire of the Church to be more closely united with all who believe in God in the great ecumenical movement of recent years. But the gradual moving of the Church into the world is an even more significant movement. Benedict XV was crowned Pontiff in the rear of St. Peter's at the altar of the Blessed Mother, about as far from the front door as one could possibly be in the Basilica. Pius XI moved forward from the altar in the rear to the main altar under the great dome. Pius XII walked from the main altar down the long nave, mounted stairs in the walls and stepped onto a balcony. This was the first time since 1870 that a Pontiff was crowned outside of the Basilica of St. Peter's. John XXIII walked up those stairs, was crowned outside on the balcony and bade the world come to himself, stretching out his arms like the arms of the columns of Bernini welcoming all men to himself. But Paul VI was crowned, not on the balcony, but out in the square of St. Peter's in the presence of all men.

The pilgrimage of Paul VI to the Holy Land was a return again to origins, but also a movement to a civilization that is not Christian but Jewish and Moslem. His visit to India brought the Church closer to Euddhists and Hindus. But the present visit shows to the world in a most dramatic way the Church's involvement with all men of all religions and all races in their common striving for unity and peace.

How can each of us participate in this "moving out" of the Church? By being aware each day that each of us is a brother to all men, by recognizing that the Mystical Body of Christ, of which we are all members, includes the starving farmer in Latin America, the rejected leper in Africa, the sick child in India who may never reach his teens. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the Holy Father's own society to help the poor of the world. The dollars you send to SPOF in honor of his visit and to help him and the poor are sent to him directly and are distributed by him throughout the world where the need is greatest. To help him help the poor send your contributions to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to Anon. for two dollars "I am nineteen years old. I have done nothing for my brothers. Now is a good time to start." . . . to 'One of the Most Fortunate' for \$8 "This week I will begin classes at a Catholic college. I am well-fed, well-dressed and my parents are paying my tuition. Please see that this small offering will reach the Holy Father for some hungry mouth." . . . to S.D.B. for \$300 "I am a non-Catholic. I am sending this to you because I travel a lot in my work and have acquired a tremendous respect for the work the Holy Father is doing in underprivileged countries."

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.

Good Neighbors To The Less Fortunate

By Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter
Diocesan Director Catholic Charities

"Who is my neighbor?" These words, as we all know, are taken from the Gospel of the Good Samaritan. The real meaning behind this great parable, of course, was that your neighbors may come from far or near . . . that the one you help in your kindness . . . your charity . . . or your pitying concern may be living next door . . . or in far-away lands.



That this is as true today as when Our Divine Lord said it, is evidenced for us on all sides. For one thing, our government - meaning its taxpayers, you and I - have contributed 12 billion dollars to feed people and bolster shaky economies the world over.

The donations from people all across our nation to "Peter's Penance" annual collections are distributed in millions of dollars to any global area where need is greatest. This program is a continuous one . . . for who knows when the good Lord will end such blights as famine, poverty and dire wants? So we become neighbors to people we will never know or see.

CLOSER NEIGHBORS

But let's talk for just a moment, you and I, about our neighbors closer at hand. Let's discuss another type of "neighbor" - the staff of wonderful people who comprise your Catholic Welfare Bureau.

While the word "welfare" may be an oft-quoted misnomer . . . too often misunderstood . . . and unfortunately looked down upon as more fiction than fact . . . more meddlesome than helpful . . . it seems to us that the time has come, perhaps belatedly, to speak to you about that "Pentagon of our Welfare Services" in the cause of the welfare of you and your people . . . our Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The bureau is located at 1325 West Flagler Street in Miami. Actually it is a square building. We refer to it as a "Pentagon" for two reasons. First, because it is the nerve center of just about all our welfare activities. Second, it is "five-sided" . . . in that it operates as a sort of catalyst to the five of our most important charitable institutions: the Catholic Home for Children, St. Vincent Hall, Boystown South Florida, Bethany Residence, Marian Center.

Father John J. Nevins who, among his many other responsibilities, serves as Executive Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami, is aided and abetted by many we may rightfully call "good neighbors." Here again we don't have to stray very far to find the true meaning what our Lord said when He spoke to the testing lawyer: "Go thou and do likewise."

TRIBUTE WHERE IT IS DUE

It seems only fitting and quite proper that we pay tribute here and now where tribute is due.

Across the years there have indeed been many people who



Mrs. Louise Cooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Manning

have assisted in the conduct of the affairs of what we now know as the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Further, it seems equally as fitting and proper that you - our parishioners and contributors - come, in a fashion, face to face with some of these wonderful people.

There are many indeed. Space here certainly does not permit the inclusion of all of those who merit mention. So we will treat with just two of these people who typify the many who are always at your service in such a wide range of "good neighbor" services for their fellow human beings.

Since we are dealing with people and personalities, suppose we take for our first example a woman who, despite the fact that she has under her tender care a child of her own, has not only under constant consideration but close supervision the proper adoption and upbringing of hundreds of other children. Now you might ask, "How is it possible for one person to care for so many others?"

A SECRET NO SECRET

Ah, there's the secret - and actually it is no secret at all. It is, of course, a well-planned program, but it is also the outward manifestation of a devotion and an innate love of unfortunate children and families.

We were fortunate indeed when, in July of 1964, Mrs. Elizabeth Manning joined our Welfare Bureau, because she not only brought to us a wealth of experience but, as her recommendation reads: ". . . sincere, honest, capable, dedicated and tireless in her efforts to accomplish the very best possible adjustments in situations where children are concerned." Is this not a "good neighbor"? Mrs. Manning's training and background more than aptly fit her for this labor of love.

As a student at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh where she majored in sociology; at the University of Pittsburgh in the school of applied social sciences; at the Carnegie Institute of technology, school of social work - she developed an inherent desire to equip herself for this neighborly, though

Western Reserve and Akron University, Mrs. Cooper spent quite a few years in various charitable and service institutions in Akron and Columbus, Ohio. The many tireless and devoted years of her service to our bureau have been most fruitful and rewarding to her and to us. So we are profoundly grateful that she chose to become a member of our team some years ago. It would be redundant on our part were we to say more than her excellent letter of recommendation cites:

RARE INSIGHT

"Mrs. Cooper is a highly intelligent person with a tremendous capacity for concentration and hard work. She has a true appreciation of the worth of other human beings, and on innumerable occasions has displayed a rare insight into basic motivations, both in her work with clients and in her supervisory conferences and professional relationships.

"She has a talent for verbalization. Her recording, letters and reports are clear, logical, concise and expressive. She has shown initiative and resourcefulness in helping to create the agency's program and her alertness to new developments in social welfare has brought about many innovations in the program. Mrs. Cooper is able to work in harmony and cooperation with her professional associates. In assuming new duties she has proved herself capable of carrying heavy, widely-varied responsibilities."

You can plainly see that the "good neighbors" of your Catholic Welfare Bureau are not just sometime workers. . . . or people with their heads in misty clouds. They are real "pros" and dedicated in earnest and substantial fashion to all of our less fortunate people.



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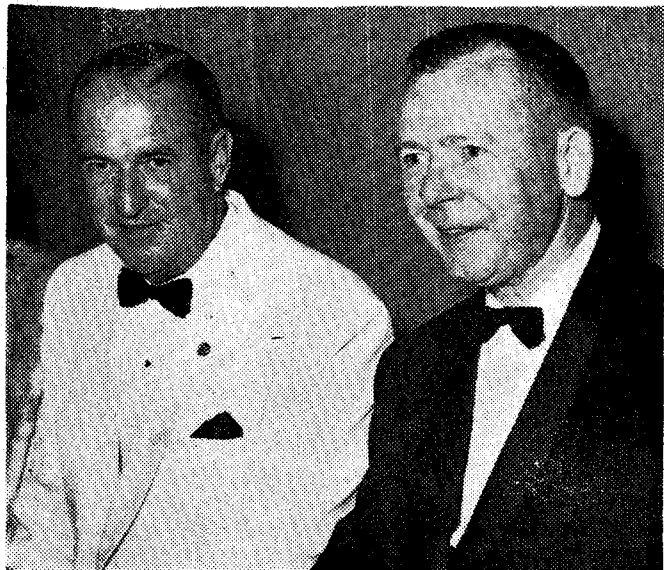
Seminaries In Era Of Change

ST. LUCIE — If the Church and the seminary are in a period of crisis, it is a sign of vitality and renewal, not of decline, the rector of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary told delegates to the Serra District convention here.

Father Carey Leonard, C.M., spoke to members of South Florida's four Serra clubs, their wives and guests during the banquet of the three-day sessions held at the St. Lucie Country Club last weekend.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Howard V. Corcoran, K.S.G., a member of the board of trustees of Serra International, gave the keynote address of the convention, speaking on the theme, "The Priest and Serran: Co-Laborers With Christ." Otto J. Trott, governor of Serra District 30, welcomed delegates.



SERRA INTERNATIONAL trustee, Howard V. Corcoran, K.S.G., right, of Wheeling, W. Va., talks with District Governor Otto Trott, during Serra convention banquet at St. Lucie Country Club.

Reminding delegates that this is a time of growth in the Church never matched before in history, Father Leonard emphasized that the world and the Church have changed since the 16th Century when the seminary system grew out of the legislation of the Council of Trent.

"If the primary purpose of the seminary is the professional preparation of men who will become effective priests in mediating between God and men, between Heaven and earth, then any change in men, any change in this world will mean a different approach on the part of the priest, a change in the training of a priest," the Vincentian educator declared.

"The seminary, like the Church, is undergoing a period of intense change, not in essentials but in appearances, in tone, in attitudes. Many are the tensions arising from these changes; but three seem more virulent; the lessening of those entering the seminary, the rate of dropouts, and the changing regime and training within the seminary itself."

NO DROP IN ADMISSIONS

He pointed out that there is no drop in regard to absolute numbers of admissions during the past few years in the United States where the seminary enrollment has grown by about 900 each year. "But this increase in absolute numbers seems to reflect a lowered rate of growth and a failure to in-

crease in proportion to the growth of the Church in other areas. With the tremendous spread of the Church in our day," Father Leonard continued, "a multiplication of works, especially of charity and education, the increased demand for priests are not being met, and bishop after bishop has to curtail work, delay the establishment of new parishes, seek temporary solutions in the hopes of an upswing soon in the future."

Noting that it is impossible to obtain statistical information on the reasons for this dropoff in seminary growth, Father Leonard stated that many of the reasons assigned for failures in "perseverance in the seminary could validly be assigned as causes why young men are not entering the seminary in sufficient numbers."

He cited the problem of contemporary education, "so secular in its mood, so exclusively technical in its scientism;" the problem of contemporary morality and moral atmosphere, "so tainted by pansexualism and the cult of pleasure, leisure and easy money;" and the problem of contemporary civilization and cultural values "with its emphasis on material goods and personal security."

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

Father Leonard told Serrans that "many more students than in the past are dropping out or

being dropped because of psychological factors. We today are much more aware of psychological problems and perhaps this increased awareness better enables us to weed out applicants who would be misfits in the clerical state. But very definitely, the tensions and turmoils of modern life have shaped and do influence our students.

"These are young men born in the shadow of the atom bomb, pressured not by war but by the much more subtle tensions of the cold war, pushed by their parents as the children of no other generation have been to succeed — in school, in social life, in athletic competitions, in all areas of life," the rector explained.

"In the area of discipline," Father Leonard continued, "these last five years have seen a reworking of seminary rules in institution after institution as more and more responsibility is laid upon the student himself."

"Indeed, this task has often been done several times in the same seminary as what was considered so revolutionary in discipline three years ago is found to work, and further steps are taken along the path which leads to the full 'liberty of the children of God.'"

WALLS BREACHED

Noting that seminarians are undergoing a period of appren-



SERRA REGISTRATION officials Roger Poitras and Mrs. James Powell welcome Ivan Rovira, Gerald Morris, Charles Gould, John McCormack, Carlos Ramirez, Joseph Huck and Roger Holoubek, seminarians at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach.

ticeship or internship within the ambit of the seminary itself,

Father Leonard said that the "walls real or metaphorical, which surrounded the typical seminary of 10 years ago have been breached in any number of places to allow the neophyte to engage in some inchoative form of priest labor or social endeavor." He cited as examples catechetics, street preach-

ings, hospital or jail visitations, summer mission work.

Father Leonard, who is the superior at the only major seminary in the southeast United States, expressed confidence that the crises of today will be worked out, "that God will supply the priests we need if we cooperate, that the priest of tomorrow will be prepared for the world of tomorrow."

During convention sessions delegates also heard Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Cuban Children's Program and pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami, discuss the "Social Revolution in Latin America." Manolo Reyes, associate editor of The Voice Spanish section, spoke on "The Challenge To Serrans."



Father Claude Brubaker Offers Mass For Serrans At Convention

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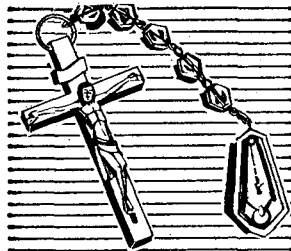
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Hollywood Couple Gives Aid To Indians In Guatemala

HOLLYWOOD — Thanks to a Hollywood couple a mission in Guatemala now has \$5,000 worth of medicine to treat the impoverished Indians there.

Located 7,500 feet up in the Guatemala mountains in the village of San Pedro Necta, the mission is about one day's drive from Guatemala City. It is operated by Father Joseph Rickert, M.M. a Maryknoll missionary.

Father Rickert was brought up in the same neighborhood in Brooklyn as Mrs. Earl J. Speicher of Hollywood.

Mrs. Speicher and her husband, who is Catholic, visited the mission about two years ago. At that time Mrs. Speicher helped in the mission clinic which was operated by a Sister Marius, a Maryknoll nun.

Last month, the Speichers returned to Guatemala but this time they went with 100 pounds of medicines. The medicine was of a type that Father Rickert had told the Speichers was badly needed by the Indians in the village and the surrounding areas.

MEDICINE

The medicine was obtained by Mr. Speicher through a friend of his, William G. Squires, who is the representative for Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Co. in Miami Beach. Speicher and Squires had attended high school together in Pittsburgh.

Parke Davis donated the

medicine. The problem of how to get the medicine to the Guatemalan village was solved when Aviateca Airlines offered to carry the cargo.

Early last month, Speicher and his wife flew with the medicine to Guatemala City where they were met by Father Rickert in the latter's jeep.

On their return to the village of San Pedro Necta, the Speichers found that another Maryknoll Sister, Sister Marian Therese had joined the mission clinic staff and that Father Rickert was making plans to build a hospital. Father Rickert hopes to staff the hospital with a doctor by obtaining the services of 12 doctors for one month each during the year.

DOCTORS

Father Rickert told the Speichers he already has nine doctors who want to volunteer. Housing will be provided for any physician who offers his services, according to the Speichers.

The Speichers spent three weeks at the mission helping Father Rickert and then returned late last month to Hollywood.

They report that the infant mortality rate in the Guatemalan village and its environs is very high but that health conditions there have greatly improved during the last two years through the efforts of Father Rickert and the two Maryknoll nuns.

Father Rickert who has become very adept at pulling teeth for the Indians — it is not unusual for him to pull 100 in one day — has been a visitor at the Speicher's Hollywood home on several occasions. Father Rickert is given a vacation every three years and has stopped off to visit the Speichers en route to his home in Brooklyn from Guatemala.

There are about 2,000 Indians in the area served by Father Rickert's mission.



STANDING ALONGSIDE a shipment of medicine taken to a mission in Guatemala operated by Father Joseph Rickert (center) are: from left, a representative of Aviateca Airlines; Mrs. Earl J. Speicher; Mr. Speicher; and a Guatemala newsman. The medicine was taken to Guatemala by the Speichers.

Joseph H. Parker, Pioneer Of Cathedral Parish, Dies

MIAMI SHORES — Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Joseph H. Parker, pioneer member of the Cathedral parish.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, was the celebrant. Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, was deacon and Father Robert Brush, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, subdeacon.

Pallbearers were C. Clyde Atkins, Thomas F. Palmer, Michael Karaty, William Owens, J. R. Fitzpatrick, and Henry Pfleger.

Mr. Parker, who came here 25 years ago from New York City, died last Sunday in a local hospital at the age of 79.

A retired builder, he was a

past president of the Cathedral Ushers' Society and was a member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Miami Council 1726 and Elks Lodge No. 948.

In addition to his wife, Margie, with whom he resided at 930 NE 17 St., Mr. Parker is survived by a son, Joseph H. Jr., Bowie, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Wessel of Miami and eight grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be sung in St. Luke Church, Flushing, N.Y., on Saturday by Father Joseph T. Lahey, assistant director of the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair, a member of the family.

Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.

Spanish Language Classes To Start

Spanish language classes for English-speaking persons will begin Monday, Oct. 4 at Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center located at 130 NE Second st.

Classes for beginners will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Intermediate classes will be taught during the same hours on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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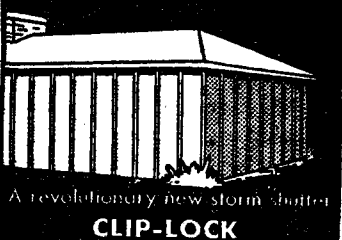
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Workshop Series Scheduled

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of SS. Peter and Paul parish will sponsor a workshop series for students in public and parochial high schools beginning Sunday, Oct. 10, in the school auditorium.

Entitled "The Why Series" the sessions will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Topic of the first program is confessions and will be called "You And God."

The program will open with a talk by Miss Dolores Fernandez. The young people then will be divided into discussion groups with a discussion leader assisting the individual groups. A group question-and-answer period will conclude the session and a priest will be present to aid in the answering of questions.

A Mass at 5:30 p.m. will follow the conclusion of the program.

The workshop series will take the place of regular weekly CCD classes in high school religion and those in public high schools will be required to attend. The sessions are open,

however, to all high school students.

The second session entitled "You and Someone Special" will be held Sunday, Nov. 14. It will cover the topic of dating. The final workshop, titled "You And Everyone Else" will be held Dec. 12 and will cover Catholic Leadership in the World.

Dade, Broward, Palm Beach Pre-Cana Conferences

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted at locations in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties during October.

All courses begin at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau. Priests, physicians and qualified laymen will conduct the conferences and certificates will be presented to each person at the conclusion of the course.

Simultaneous conferences will be held in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Chaminade High School, Hollywood; Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, and Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

Father Patrick McDonnell, priest in residence at St. Rose of Lima parish, is in charge of

conferences in the North Dade Deanery; Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, South Dade Deanery; Father Raymond Scully, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, and Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County Deanery; and Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, East Coast Deanery.

Altar Society Plans 'Day Of Recollection'

FORT LAUDERDALE — A day of recollection and Communion breakfast will be sponsored by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society on Sunday, Oct. 3.

Judge Robert J. O'Toole of the Court of Records, president of the Catholic Service Bureau will be the guest speaker.

Visitation Church Schedules Novena

A novena honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held in Visitation Church, 19100 N. Miami Ave. beginning Sunday, Oct. 3 and continuing through Monday, Oct. 11.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will conduct the novena which will begin at 7 p.m. with a Block Rosary and a Mass offered for the intention of world peace.

THE FAMILY LIFE BUREAU

DIOCESE OF MIAMI

1965 PRE-CANA CONFERENCES

October 5, 7, 12 and 14

The conferences will include: Marriage and the Catholic Church; Love and Happiness in Marriage; Marriage and Sex; A Doctor Talks on Marriage; Marriage Is A Sacrament; Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

St. Rose of Lima (10690 N.E. Fifth Ave., Miami Shores)
(Father Patrick McDonnell is in charge)

Little Flower (1270 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables)
(Msgr. Peter Reilly is in charge)

Chaminade High School (500 Chaminade Drive East, Hollywood)
(Father Raymond Scully is in charge)

Cardinal Gibbons High School (4601 Bay View Drive, Ft. Lauderdale)
(Father Joseph McLaughlin is in charge)

Sacred Heart (419 N. Federal Highway, Lake Worth)
(Father Thomas Anglim is in charge)

All conferences begin at 8:00 P.M.
(Please clip and retain for future reference)

Purpose: To assist the clergy, religious and laity to become better Apostles of Christ

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Diocese of Miami, in conjunction with Barry College and Marymount College.

I INTRODUCTORY COURSE of 50 hours catechetics, combining Doctrine and Method. All those who have completed the course and successfully passed the examination, will be given a probationary teachers certificate. It is further required that before receiving a permanent teaching certificate, those who successfully complete the introductory course should have taught for one year under supervision. Introductory Courses will be conducted at the following centers:

NORTH DADE:

Parish: **St. John the Apostle**
Address: 451 East Fourth Avenue
Hialeah, Florida

Starting Date: October 5, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Parish: **St. Mary's Cathedral**
Address: 7506 N.W. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Starting Date: October 5, 1965
Time: 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

BROWARD:

Parish: **Little Flower**
Address: 1805 Pierce Street
Hollywood, Florida

Starting Date: October 4, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Parish: **St. Anthony**
Address: 901 N.E. Second Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Starting Date: October 4, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Parish: **St. Coleman**
Address: 1489 Southeast 13th Street
Pompano Beach, Florida

Starting Date: October 6, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SOUTH DADE:

Parish: **Little Flower**
Address: 1270 Anastasia Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida

Starting Date: October 5, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

EAST COAST:

Parish: **St. Juliana**
Address: 355 Edmor Road
West Palm Beach, Florida

Starting Date: October 4, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Parish: **St. Anastasia**
Address: 900 Orange Avenue
Fort Pierce, Florida

Starting Date: October 3, 1965
Time: 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

These courses will be conducted by the Sisters of the Cenacle.

WEST COAST:

Parish: **St. Francis Xavier**
Address: 2061 Cleveland Avenue
Fort Myers, Florida

Starting Date: October 7, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

These courses will be conducted by the Victory Noll Sisters and the Priests of the Diocesan office of the C.C.D. except as noted. (See East Coast.) Workshops for teachers will be conducted at Arcadia, Wauchula, Sebring and Avon Park. Dates will be announced later.

2 ADVANCED COURSE A two-year course in Sacred Scripture and Liturgy will be available at Barry College, Miami and Marymount College, Boca Raton.

1965-66 SACRED SCRIPTURE course at Barry College will be conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic.

Starting Date: October 7, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

1965-66 LITURGY COURSE at Marymount College will be conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

Starting Date: October 5, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The following year Liturgy course will be given at Barry College and Sacred Scripture course at Marymount College.

A teaching Diploma will be given to those who have a permanent teaching certificate, and who have successfully completed the two year Advanced Course.

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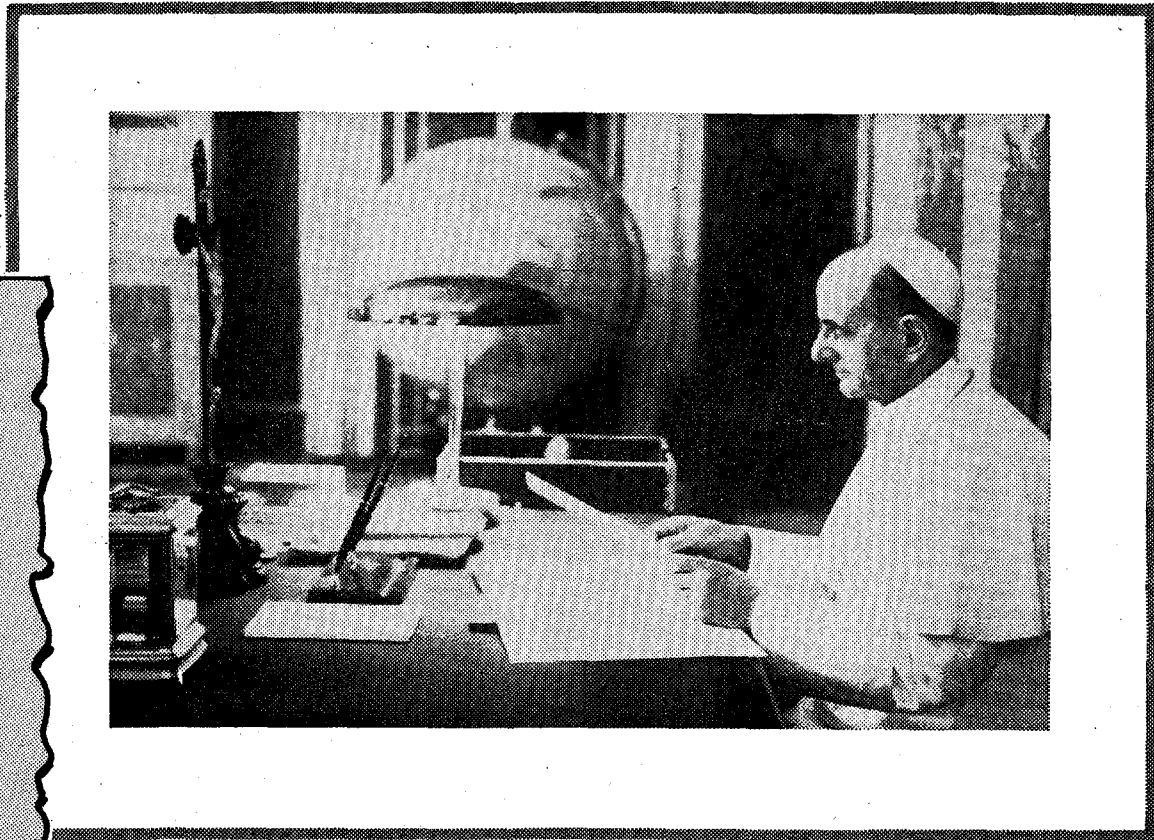
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- Advanced Course in Liturgy at Marymount College.

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HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

In a recent talk to a group of editors of Catholic newspapers, our Holy Father said:

"Today, the Catholic newspaper is not a superficial luxury or an optional devotion. It is an instrument necessary for the circulation of those ideas which feed our Faith and which, in turn, render a service to the profession of our Faith.

"It is no longer permissible today to live without having a fund of thought continually supplied and brought up to date on the history which we are living and preparing; it is not possible to have this fund of thought aligned along Christian principles without the material, the reminders and the stimulus contained in the Catholic newspapers."

The Holy Father stressed the duty of every Catholic person, or at least every family, "to be united by the spiritual and moral service which only such a vehicle of news and ideas can bring." He also declared that he considered it his duty to support, approve and encourage the urgent necessity of according to Catholic newspapers, "the efficiency and the circulation which is demanded by our times."

We can do no better than to relate the words of our Holy Father when speaking of the Diocesan newspaper, *The Voice*. It is, of course, my fervent hope that every family in the Diocese will subscribe to *The Voice* and will profit from the valuable information, instruction and inspiration provided by the weekly visit of our Miami Diocesan paper, *The Voice*.

Coleman J. Carroll

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Holy Name Group Plans Indecent Literature Fight

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Deanery of Holy Name Societies met at St. Anthony parish Hall here and heard a report from a commit-

tee assigned to combat indecent literature.

Committee members Dominic Zanka and Lawrence Lang said they had found some evidence of obscene and indecent literature being available throughout Broward County.

They also presented a program on the subject with Quentin Long, state attorney for Broward County, as the guest speaker.

Long asserted that there is a direct relationship between youthful offenders reading obscene and indecent literature and capital offenses.

Father Noel Fogarty, spiritual director of the deanery, urged the Holy Name men to continue their work as part of the community in regard to the indecent literature problem.

The committee is expected to make further recommendations at a future meeting of the deanery.

In other matters to come before the Deanery new officers were elected with Zanka being named president.

Other officers elected were: Robert R. Blackburn, vice president; Glen Sanderson, secretary; Frank Connors, treasurer; and Frank Miele, marshal. The officers will be installed at the annual convention of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies to be held Oct. 15-17 at the Continental Hotel here.

A total of 13 of the 20 parish Holy Name Societies in the deanery attended the meeting in St. Anthony parish hall.

Pianist Ullmann Here Sunday

Theodore Ullmann, concert pianist, will appear as the first guest of the 1965-66 Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3, in the college auditorium.

A former faculty member of Biarritz American University, France, and teacher at the Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Ullmann studied in the United States as well as abroad at Sorbonne, the Conservatoire de Paris, the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard School of Music.

Under the cultural exchange program of the Music Foundation Artists' Bureau, he has been on a world concert tour where he has been acclaimed the "finest artist on the concert platform today."

His program at Barry College will include Prelude and Fugue in D major by Bach-d'Albert; Album Leaf, Beethoven; Etude in A minor, Chopin; Devilish Inspiration, Prokofiev; Arabesque in E. major, Debussy; Mountain Tune, Keeney; and Sonata in F Minor by Brahms.

Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the performance or in advance by calling the college.

Cathedral HNS To Observe Group Communion Oct. 9

Members of the Cathedral Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Frank Pellicoro, president, pointed out that many of the Holy Name men will be on a retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach on that date but that the Corporate Communion is being observed for those members who will not be on the retreat.

The weekend of Oct. 8-10 has

been set aside at the Monastery for a retreat by men from the Cathedral and two other parishes in Dade County.

The Cathedral Holy Name Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the parish auditorium.

An installation dance is scheduled Oct. 23. The dance originally had been set for Oct. 2 but the date was changed because of a retreat scheduled this weekend for the women of the parish.



FAITHFUL NAVIGATOR Leonard M. Kolshak (left) of the Father John Wagner General Assembly Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus receives the gavel from F. Thomas Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree for South Florida, during installation ceremonies for new officers of the Assembly.

Editor Of 'Living Worship' To Address Holy Name Men

Msgr. Robert W. Hovda, editor of Living Worship will be the main speaker at the banquet to be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, during the annual convention of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Msgr. Hovda is also a member of the National Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C.

The convention will get under way Oct. 15 and continue through Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Continental Hotel, 4060 Galt Ocean Mile, Fort Lauderdale.

The convention theme is: "Let the Holy Name Society Equip You For the Liturgical Renewal."

A meeting of the Diocesan Union officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, to open the convention. Registration will be held that evening and from 8 to 9 a.m. the following day.

Meanwhile appointment of a nominating committee for new Diocesan Union officers has been announced.

Robert Blackburn of Annunciation parish, Hollywood, will head the committee.

The new officers will be elected on Saturday, Oct. 16 and installed the next day.

Named to serve with Blackburn on the nominating committee were: Charles Brown of St. Mark's parish, Boynton Beach; Arthur McGrath of St. Brendan parish; Roger Wilkie of St. Michael parish; Frank McGee, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Dominic Zanka of St. Clement parish; and Dominic Lavella of The Cathedral parish.

Anyone who wishes to submit the name of a Holy Name member as a nominee for one of the Diocesan Union offices is urged to contact any member of the committee.

KC Columbus Day Dance, Wreath Ceremony Planned

The placing of a wreath at the foot of the Christopher Columbus Statute in Bayfront Park and the holding of a dance will highlight the Knights of Columbus observance of Columbus Day in the Miami area.

Ernest Librizzi, president of the Greater Miami Inter-Council of the K. of C., announced that the dance would be held beginning at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the Bayfront Park Auditorium.

Bill Henneberg and his Glenn Miller-style orchestra will provide music for the event.

A program of entertainment also is planned during the dance. Tickets may be obtained from either Librizzi at 681-9587 or Michael Karaty at 373-4176.

Librizzi also disclosed that on

Shrine Secularized

BONN, Germany (NC) — The Czechoslovak government has turned the national shrine of St. Wenceslaus in St. Vitus' cathedral in Prague into a museum and barred the daily celebration of Mass in it.

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Problem Of Birth Control Is Called Complicated

The following article originally appeared in THE SOUTHERN CROSS, newspaper of the Diocese of San Diego, Cal.

By Father William L. Shipley
(Professor of Philosophy, University of San Diego College for Men).

In a recent address to his special commission studying population and birth control, Pope Paul VI referred to the members as highly competent specialists "in moral and pastoral theology, in medicine, economics, psychology, demography and sociology."

The necessity of collaboration by experts in so many fields

is indicative of the breadth and complexity of the human problem under study. The depth of the problem is indicated by their inability to reach general agreement so far, after more than a year of intense study, spurred on by the urgency of the situation and the concern of the Pope and bishops, priests and laity.

To oversimplify this problem by stressing only its biological and economic aspects is to view human life in only two dimensions — a shadow-like view. But man is much more than a mere biological organism or an economic entity. So before we jump on the bandwagon proclaiming contraceptive birth control the

panacea, let us consider some implications of other human dimensions and values.

First, religious freedom. A public program of birth control involves a complicated question of freedom of conscience.

On the one hand, Catholics make no claim that the position of the Church concerning the immorality of contraceptive birth control should be imposed upon others in a pluralistic society. On the other hand, many Catholic citizens do question the justice of a government policy endorsing one side of this disputed moral question, forcing them to pay taxes for a program they consider immoral, and then subsidizing planned parenthood in such a way as to commit official agencies to the implicit teaching of such a program as morally correct. Is that neutrality in religion? Should not respect for freedom of religion work both ways?

Second, personal freedoms. The risk of subtle infringement of parental freedoms is inherent in such a public program. **WORKER**

How free is a family on welfare if a case worker suggests that it has enough children, and that birth-control services be sought. No matter how careful social workers might try to be in such a situation, the suggestion of coercion or terminated benefits would be bound to rise in the back of the recipient's mind.

Moreover, such "suasion" in a public program might even tend to be unwittingly discriminative, since the majority of people on aid-to-needy-children roles and on general relief are usually members of minority groups.

Third, respect for life and physical integrity. Public birth-control programs have been accompanied by an increase in abortions and sterilizations in countries like Japan and Denmark where they have been tried for years on a broad scale.

Since Japan passed its "Eugenics Protection Law" in 1948, the number of abortions has risen from approximately one mil-

lion a year to approximately two million a year, while the number of sterilizations increased from more than 200,000 a year to more than 600,000 a year.

As Dr. Tatsuo Honda wrote: "Abortions increase as though they were competing with the diffusion of contraceptive practice." Accordingly, the nation with the most intensive contraceptive program in the world has the highest percentage of abortions per births in the world.

In this connection the words of Dr. Y. Koya, president of the Family Planning Federation of Japan, are significant: "From the increase in induced abortions . . . it would appear that women preferred the consequences of an induced abortion to the alternative of bringing an unwanted child into the world. Can we blame them for that? Absolutely not, because this line of reasoning reflects our educational activity."

DISTURBED
Similarly, Denmark is disturbed about its large number of illegal abortions, despite its laws which permit legal abortions, and despite the instruction in contraceptive techniques imparted by one third of all Danish schools.

Moreover, in India official agencies are now stressing sterilization as a principle means of population control, and are offering bounties ranging from \$1.60 to \$6.30 in attempts to induce two and one-half million men each year to accept sterilization.

In the United States many proponents of public birth-control programs, including Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood - World Population, Inc., are supporting the Association for Voluntary Sterilization to promote this method of contraception.

But how can such contraceptive methods as abortion and sterilization fail to erode the high regard for individual human life and physical integrity so valued in our culture?

Fourth, medical values. A public program of birth control is not primarily a medical mat-

ter, but a form of social welfare legislation which involves physicians in social change.

It is noteworthy that the advocates of such programs do not offer to restrict them to cases of clearly specified medical need attested to in writing by a competent physician. In fact, a valid statistical analysis of existing programs would show that the percentage of cases involving truly medical justification is relatively small.

DECLARATION
Here it is pertinent to cite the declaration of the Japanese Family Planning Federation at its most recent national convention, that the birth-control pill, when used by healthy women, cannot be called a medicine.

If, then, such potent — and possibly dangerous — contraceptive medications are prescribed for women without specific medical need for social reasons of family limitation, are not the participating physicians acting as "technicians of social change"? Are they not cooperating in a form of "medicare for reluctant mothers" — or even a "medicare for unmarried mothers" in a great percentage of cases? Is that what the doctors want?

Fifth, social values. If not restricted to married women living with their husbands, a public birth-control program tends to encourage promiscuity. If restricted to married couples, it tampers with the family, the basic unit of society. In addition, there is evidence that it will adversely affect the illegitimacy rate, the divorce rate, juvenile delinquency, and the spread of venereal disease.

Apropos of these assertions, let me refer you to the recent memorandum of 400 West - German physicians to the Federal German Ministry of Health in criticism of the public sexualization of life and the growing wave of public propaganda for contraception. The document, signed by nearly 100 gynecologists, blames such contraceptive propaganda for causing women to fear having children, and for leading to the loss of respect for nascent life.

Another testimony is that of the Japanese Family Planning Federation, which expressed the fear that widespread use of the contraceptive pill will spur crime and juvenile delinquency and will lead to the demoralization of the family and a national loss of self-control. That opinion is based on years of experience with the governmental birth-control program in Japan.

STUDIES
In this connection, one rare sociological study treating of a related subject should be mentioned. Dr. Harold T. Christensen, of Purdue University in a report printed in the American Sociological Review of February, 1960 presented evidence that "the more permissive the culture regarding sexual matters, the greater will be the incidence of premarital pregnancy."

Comparing Copenhagen, Denmark (called "very permissive" in the study), Tippecanoe County, Indiana (described as "intermediate" regarding sexual permissiveness), and Utah County, Utah (listed as "very strict"), Dr. Christensen noted that the illegitimacy rate for Copenhagen was found to be 11.2 per cent, for Tippecanoe County 2.9 per cent and for Utah County 0.9 per cent.

The report then went on to show that "the divorce rate is significantly higher for premarital than postmarital pregnancy couples." And Dr. O. Hobart Mower, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, in his article citing Dr. Christensen's study added evidence to indicate that homes in which divorce has occurred "produce a disproportionate share of delinquents and emotionally disturbed children."

According to these reports, then, there is a clear link between sexual permissiveness, illegitimacy, divorce, and increased juvenile delinquency.

If one accepts the conclusion of the famous Dr. Kinsey that fear of pregnancy is one of the principal deterrents against premarital intercourse, can there be serious doubt that the wider availability of contraceptive information and materials will decrease this deterrent and thereby increase the sexual permissiveness that initiates this chain of events?

In conclusion, my answer is that birth regulation is a parental responsibility. Neither a county nor any other governmental agency can take that responsibility without also taking over the rights and the freedom that go with it.

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América y el Mundo Aclamarán al Santo Padre



AMERICA en particular y el mundo todo, esperan con ansiedad y expectación la visita sin precedentes del Papa Paulo VI a la sede de las Naciones Unidas en la ciudad de Nueva York, donde hará un llamamiento a la paz del mundo. El Santo Padre entrará en la ciudad precedido de una caravana de motocicletas que atravesará una ruta de 24 millas entre los saludos y aclamaciones de millones de personas. Pero para el Pontífice, éste será un serio acontecimiento, cuyo objetivo es enfatizar la obligación de los hombres de trabajar por la paz. El programa de las actividades del Papa tendrá como puntos sobresalientes el discurso de las Naciones Unidas, la entrevista con el Presidente Johnson, una charla con dignatarios eclesiásticos católicos, protestantes y judíos y una misa por la paz en el Yankee Stadium.

The VOICE

En Español

Hablan Padres Conciliares Contra Marxismo y Ateísmo

CIUDAD VATICANO (NC) — En la sesión general 136 del Concilio Ecuménico, orador tras orador urgió a los padres conciliares que hablasen claramente contra el ateísmo especialmente el de tipo marxista que domina una tercera parte de la humanidad.

El debate de toda la primera parte del esquema sobre la Iglesia en el mundo moderno se centró sólo en un artículo, el que se refiere al problema del ateísmo. Aunque éste artículo no menciona al marxismo, lo describe en términos inequívocos. Deplora su intolerancia religiosa y lo denuncia como negación de lo que los hombres aprenden a través de la experiencia.

Pero esto no fue suficiente para muchos de los oradores. "Sería un grave escándalo para las edades futuras si el Concilio no hablara del ateísmo, que no es sólo una here-

jía, sino la verdadera negación de Dios", declaró el Obispo de Islas Canarias, Antonio Tiidain.

El superior general de los jesuitas, Padre Pedro Arrupe, reclamó un plan realista de batalla contra el ateísmo que conduzca a las fuerzas de la Iglesia de la manera más eficiente. Al pedir esto, estaba haciéndose eco del mandato que el Papa Paulo VI dió a los jesuitas en el momento de su elección como superior general.

El P. Arrupe afirmó que el comunismo ateo ha virtualmente tomado las organizaciones internacionales que juegan papel clave en el mundo de hoy. Señaló además que controla grandes porciones de otros campos también muy importantes. Los círculos financieros, los medios de comunicación, como prensa, cine, radio y televisión.

Aprobado Como Base el Esquema Iglesia y Mundo Moderno

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El esquema sobre la Iglesia ante el mundo moderno, el segundo que discuten los Padres conciliares, habría sido aprobado como base para la estructuración del documento definitivo. Aunque oficialmente se desconoce el resultado de la votación secreta sobre el documento, el secretario general del concilio, el arzobispo Pericle Felici manifestó que el debate pasaría a puntos específicos, confirmando tácitamente que el esquema había sido aprobado como base para las discusiones.

El Esquema Trece, como se denomina al documento, contempla puntos de gran importancia, que van desde la guerra nuclear hasta el control de la natalidad. En él se condena todo tipo de guerra, con armas nucleares y convencionales, aunque es probable que se haga una distinción entre la agresión armada y la respuesta a un ataque bélico, muchos prelados son partidarios de que se agregue esta especificación. Asimismo, se critica que se gasten tantos millones en la producción de armamentos cuando gran parte de la humanidad vive en condiciones de subdesarrollo.

Frente al problema de la explosión demográfica el documento plantea la "paternidad responsable", aunque elude pronunciarse sobre el control de la natalidad, debido a que el Papa Paulo VI ha nombrado una comisión para que estudie este problema.

En el debate sobre el Esquema Trece han intervenido numerosos obispos y por el tono de sus intervenciones es muy probable que sea modificado sustancialmente. Así, Monseñor Antonio de Castro Mayer, Obispo de Campos (Brasil) dijo: "El documento no subraya suficientemente el íntimo nexo existente en-

tre el ateísmo marxista y el orden económico expuesto en las obras de Carlos Marx. Muchos consideran posible se-

parar el ateísmo marxista de su doctrina económica, y poder libremente inspirarse en esta última, organizando una

producción colectiva y aboliendo la propiedad privada. Es necesario, pues, que el esquema exponga claramente el pensamiento de la Iglesia en la materia". Agregó que el sistema marxista "degrada la persona con vistas a la organización, lo que está en abierta contradicción con la antropología cristiana expuesta en el esquema". Es necesario oponer el ideal marxista, dijo, "a esa esperanza humana y temporal, una esperanza que sólo la Iglesia está en condiciones de ofrecer".

El Obispo André Charue, de Namur (Bélgica), insinuó que la antigua prédica de la Iglesia Católica sobre el cielo y el infierno "está pasada de moda en una edad interplanetaria".

El Arzobispo Giuseppe Amici, de Modena (Italia) expresó que es necesario hallar una solución al problema del control de la natalidad, lo más pronto posible. El Obispo del Rito Ucrainiano, Maximos Hermaniuk (Canadá) manifestó que en el Esquema 13 había una contradicción evidente cuando se recomienda la paternidad responsable y no se le dice al católico cómo puede lograrla.

Por otra parte, el concilio no debatirá el papel de los laicos en la Iglesia, el documento sobre este tema, la versión modificada de acuerdo a las sugerencias de los Padres conciliares, será puesto en votación sin discusión previa.

Asimismo, el Papa Paulo, haciendo un alto en sus tareas cotidianas, pasó su cumpleaños (septiembre 26) en Pomezia, villa cercana a Roma. Allí se reunió con la primera peregrinación internacional gitana a la Ciudad Eterna. Los gitanos ofrecieron a Su Santidad la representación de un ballet con tema religioso.

Proclama el Obispo Carroll la Importancia de "The Voice"

Ciudad Vaticano, 27 de septiembre, 1965.

Mis muy Amados:

En toda la Diócesis de Miami, octubre será observado como el "Mes de las Suscripciones de The Voice". En tal ocasión, quiero recordarles las palabras de nuestro amado Papa Paulo VI.

"El periódico es un espejo y tiene que ser un amplio y fidedigno espejo. Esto obedece a un fundamental requerimiento propio: el de informar, el de reportar las noticias, el de decir las cosas como ellas son, el de servir la verdad, en forma que podríamos calificar gráfica, la verdad de los hechos, de los eventos, del acontecer diario, la verdad objetiva del mundo que nos rodea y que se mueve en derredor nuestro."

Nunca en la historia ha sido necesidad tan grande el mantener al pueblo católico informado de la lucha espiritual contra las fuerzas del mal; sólo a través de la prensa católica podemos escuchar cabalmente la palabra de nuestro Santo Padre; sólo a través de The Voice puede la voz del Obispo alcanzar todos sus objetivos.

The Voice presenta las noticias de interés católico en los planos local, nacional e internacional. Sólo en The Voice puede encontrarse una información completa y fácilmente comprensible de los eventos históricos que están emanando del Concilio Ecuménico.

The Voice interpreta los sucesos y problemas a la luz de los principios católicos. Combate las perniciosas influencias y los errores que bombardean los hogares católicos. Enseña y recuerda las doctrinas de la Iglesia.

La gran escasez de sacerdotes en nuestra Diócesis hace imposible que éstos puedan pasar tanto tiempo con cada familia como ellos quisieran. The Voice es su ayudante, visitándolos cada semana con enseñanzas y orientación, para confortarlos y guiarlos.

Encarezco a los sacerdotes en todas las misas del domingo 3 de octubre destaquen la causa de The Voice entre su pueblo, recomendándolo desde el púlpito y sinceramente creo que cada familia, espontáneamente se suscribirá, respondiendo así a mis deseos de que The Voice se lea en cada hogar católico de la Diócesis.

Sinceramente en Cristo,

Coleman J. Carroll
Obispo de Miami

Recurre Camilo Torres al Respaldo de Comunistas

BOGOTA, Colombia (NA) —Un movimiento político iniciado por un sacerdote para derrocar al actual régimen en Colombia ha conseguido un éxito dudoso en Colombia. Gran parte del apoyo real ha venido de los comunistas.

El "Frente Unido" fue iniciado por el R. P. Camilo Torres, un sociólogo de 36 años, quien diferió vehementemente con sus superiores eclesiásticos sobre los medios usados para mejorar las condiciones económicas y sociales en Colombia. Fue dispensado de sus deberes sacerdotales a pedido suyo, y ahora viaja por toda la nación predicando "el derrocamiento del orden existente".

En tres meses de campaña, el Padre Torres a pesar de atraer muchedumbres donde quiera que se presenta, parece que ha conseguido convertir sólo a unos pocos, excepto a universitarios izquierdistas. La posición de la prensa colombiana y de los grupos católicos es de abierta oposición. Los comunistas han ofrecido su apoyo entusiasta y el Padre Torres ha aceptado.

"Ni como colombiano, ni como sociólogo, ni como cristiano, ni como sacerdote puedo ser anti-comunista", escribió en su periódico. En el mismo número Gilberto Vieira, jefe del Partido Comunista en Colombia, alabó al Padre Torres y ofreció la cooperación de su partido.

Un escritor comunista, en el semanario Contrapunto ha declarado que la "alta jerarquía" ha sido apoyada por los "oligarcas" que gobiernan Colombia. El autor dirigió sus críticas en contra de una carta pastoral titulada "Revolución y Evolución", emitida por el Cardenal Luis Concha, de Bogotá.

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

Además manifestó que la Iglesia Católica teme la revolución porque es rica y por que, citando a uno de los "sacerdotes rebeldes", sus obispos son administradores en propiedades antes que pastores de almas.

Agregó que los comunistas no eran anti-clericales, y que no creían que los sacerdotes eran los responsables de todos los males del mundo. Declaró que los comunistas reconocían que el capitalismo y el imperialismo eran los responsables y no la Iglesia.

Señaló, sin embargo, que si los obispos se convierten en aliados de los capitalistas, entonces los comunistas se ven obligados a denunciar esta traición a sus millones de fieles que padecen hambre y sed de justicia. Dijo que también apoyaban a los sacerdotes jóvenes como Camilo Torres que están tratando de conseguir una mejor vida para los colombianos.

Si los comunistas niegan que son anti-clericales, el Padre Torres igualmente niega ser comunista. Sin embargo, ha adoptado la línea comunista en varios puntos y hablando ante una multitud en Santa María hace poco, declaró que aceptaría la ayuda de Fidel Castro para su revolución colombiana.

El periódico del sacerdote, Frente Unido, es conocido por su tono anti-norteamericano. Un artículo en el periódico explicó a sus lectores que la Alianza para el Progreso era un truco norteamericano para mantener esclavizada a Latinoamérica.

Parece que cuando el Padre Torres aceptó el apoyo comunista e hizo su llamado a la revolución, ahuyentó a muchos católicos que comparten el mismo deseo del sacerdote para lograr cambios sociales en Colombia. El Espectador, el segundo periódico en importancia de la nación, publicó recientemente un artículo preparado por el Instituto Teológico Seglar de la Universidad Bolivariana en Medellín, señalando que la plataforma del Padre Torres era "ambigua" y "superficial".

Los autores del artículo expresaron estar de acuerdo en que las estructuras sociales de Colombia necesitan ser cambiadas, añadiendo que las reformas en salud pública, educación, transporte e industria son necesarias. Señalaron que esto era necesario para crear una sociedad más justa y cristiana.

Pero los autores expresaron serias dudas sobre la manera en que el Padre Torres se ha referido a la propiedad privada, y su llamado a la revolución.

Expresaron que Colombia es un país potencialmente rico y que tiene una población valiente y que ha sufrido mucho pero dicha población tiene la capacidad de hacer posible este cambio de estructuras. "Un milagro todavía es posible en Colombia", dijeron.

Cursos Nocturnos para Adultos

El Centro Hispano Católico anuncia la apertura de sus cursos regulares nocturnos de inglés para latinos y de español para norteamericanos, comenzando las clases en la semana entrante.

Las clases de inglés se ofrecerán los lunes, comenzando el día 4, para los grupos elemental e intermedio y los jueves, comenzando el día 7, para el avanzado.

Las clases de español para norteamericanos se ofrecerán los martes, comenzando el día 5 para el español elemental y los lunes y jueves, comenzando el día 4, para el español intermedio. Todas las clases se ofrecerán de 7 a 9 p.m.

La matrícula estará abierta en las oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico, de 8 de la mañana a 8 de la noche.

Radiarán en Español Discurso del Papa

La emisora WMIE anuncia que el próximo lunes ofrecerá una transmisión especial en español, desde Nueva York, con la narración de todas las actividades del Santo Padre en su histórica visita y la traducción simultánea de su discurso.

La transmisión comenzará a las 12:30 del día hasta que el Papa parta de regreso a Roma, a las 10 de la noche. WMIE trasmite en la frecuencia de 1140 kc.

Este esfuerzo informativo responde al interés que las palabras y actividades del Papa en las Naciones Unidas despiertan entre el cuarto de millón de latinos en el área de Miami, predominante católicos. Dos precedentes serán sentados ese día: primera visita de un Papa a Estados Unidos y primera traducción y transmisión del discurso de un Papa desde este país.

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Y A LAS 6:45 DE LA MAÑANA

Compruebe sus Conocimientos

1—La devoción de las "Cuarenta Horas" del Santísimo Sacramento se hace en conmemoración de:

- Los cuarenta días de ayuno de Jesús en el desierto.
- El tiempo que el cuerpo de Cristo reposó en la tumba.
- Los milagros que el Salvador realizó en Galilea.

2—La reciente encíclica de Paulo VI sobre la Eucaristía es:

- Mense Maio.
- Paccem in Terris.
- Mysterium Fidei.

3—El Papa Pio VII fue exilado de Roma y mantenido cautivo por:

- El Emperador Napoleón I, de Francia.
- El Kaiser Guillermo II, de Alemania.
- El Rey Víctor Manuel II, de Italia.

4—El santo patrón de Bélgica es:

- San José.
- San Pedro Claver.
- Nuestra Señora de Beauraing.

5—El mes de Octubre está dedicado a honrar especialmente a:

- La Preciosa Sangre de Jesucristo.
- Los Santos Angeles y el Santo Rosario.
- La Sagrada Eucaristía.

1—El tiempo que el cuerpo de Cristo reposó en la tumba.
2—Mysterium Fidei.
3—El Emperador Napoleón I, de Francia.
4—San José.
5—Los Santos Angeles y el Santo Rosario.

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Historic Mission

Even as Pope Paul announced his decision to go to the United Nations to plead for peace, men died in war. A shaky truce in the Dominican Republic; an escalated struggle in Vietnam; a hot war between India and Pakistan shared page one newspaper headlines with the Pope's UN mission of peace.

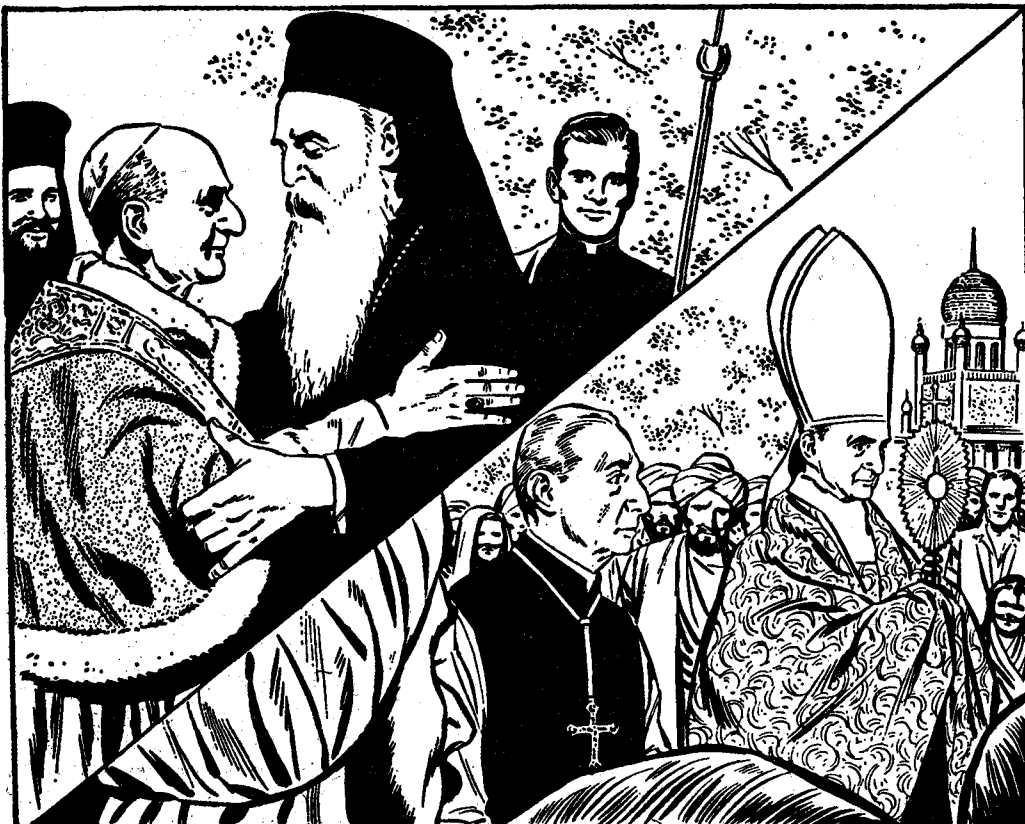


It was easy to see why the Pope led—even why he was taking time from Council to come. Fighting; border inci bomb runs; rockets and the whine of rifle men to death . . . this was the every of the UN marked its twentieth year. In Asi the Pope's visit was being planned. In Vi A truce but no peace for the Dominican I Sudan: violent death.

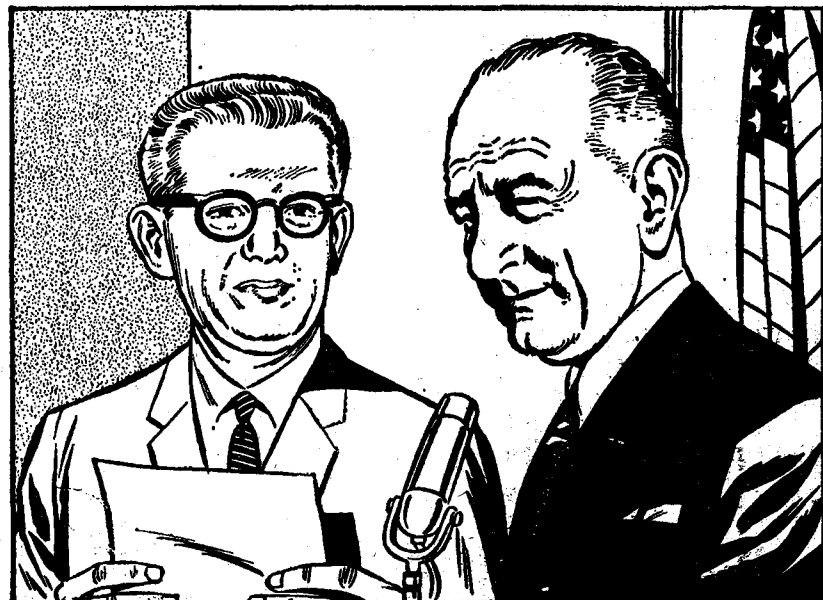


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Because it too is a moral force with world wide interests, the Vatican has consistently supported the UN's work with funds and personal representatives. As Cardinal Roncalli, Pope John XXIII was the permanent Vatican Observer to the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris. Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti is the Permanent Observer to the UN headquarters in New York. In April, 1963, \$10,000 came from the Holy See after a UN appeal for funds to complete aid programs for refugees. In 1960 the net income from a special series of Vatican stamps netted UN refugee programs \$160,000.



It is Pope Paul, now, with a personal visit, his third outside Italy, who focuses the world's eye on the UN and on peace. In Jerusalem he made a spiritual pilgrimage of reconciliation to separated brother Christians as he met and prayed for peace with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople. In Bombay he visited a non-Christian land to honor Christ, the Prince of Peace, at the International Eucharistic Congress. It was his plea for peace there and his urging that nations turn war funds to peaceful use to combat world poverty that prompted the UN invitation which he accepted.



From its founding the UN has received the firm support of the United States. "Each President," said President Johnson this year, "has reflected the faith and the firmness of our commitment to the UN by always calling upon distinguished citizens of very high achievement" to serve as U.S. Ambassador. To prove his point he persuaded Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg to step down from the high court and take that post this summer. Pope and President will meet at the UN in October.



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Coming Visit Of Pope Stirs Interest In His Personality

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The coming visit of Pope Paul raises the question frequently asked in Catholic circles since he succeeded Pope John: "What kind of person is Pope Paul?" We can be sure that the daily press, in reporting his visit, will not be greatly concerned about scriptural proofs for the papal primacy nor even FR. SHEERIN about the extent of papal jurisdiction.



Nor will the journalists give their primary attention to the significance of his message to the United Nations. Undoubtedly they will focus on his personality. People are interested in people.

John Cogley attempts to give a picture of the Pope as a person in his article in the New York Times magazine. He pinpoints a number of engaging facets in the Pope's personality but admits that it is a personality that is elusive.

Cogley entitles his article "The Pope Is Not Pontifical." He portrays him as shy, disarmingly courteous and gracious, intellectual but with the humility that tends to make intellectuals indecisive.

The favorite journalistic adjective for Pope Paul is "enigmatic" — which usually means that he is surrounded by an air of mystery. Now it seems to me that his visit to the UN of itself gives us an insight into at least one important facet of his personality. He is a bridge-builder, building or at least trying to bridge the chasms that divide the conflicting factions on the international scene.

The present Pope began to build a bridge of understanding between Catholics and Orthodox when he went to Jerusalem to meet the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch.

Later, he went to India to build up better understanding between Roman Catholics and the great non-Christian religions of the East. He does not enjoy the same respect and affection from Protestants as Pope John did, and yet he helped the cause immensely by acts such as his "act of contrition" at the second session of the council for Catholic faults in causing the Reformation.

John Cogley, in his Times' article, says that Vatican observers and some bishops are asking the question: "How far is the Pontiff willing to go toward implementing John's aggiornamento?" The cynics point to three puzzling papal acts in the last week of last fall's session of the Council and say that these acts show that he is aggressively conservative and determined to frustrate the progressive majority.

True, these three developments, especially his change of the Ecumenism text altering the statement that Protestants "find" God in Scripture to "seek" Him in Scripture, did seem to favor the anti-reform forces in the Council but, again, we have to remember that Paul is a bridge-builder, attempting to unify the conflicting forces in the council.

In an article in the Protestant magazine Christianity and Crisis, (Dec. 28, 1964) a Methodist observer at the Council, Dr. Albert Outler, reminded Protestants that they should not be alarmed by Pope Paul's actions because (1) he is a symbol and bridge of unity in the Church and (2) he is "leading a Reformation Roman style."

We would do well to remember that Pope Paul would rather build a bridge of understanding to the small conservative minority in the Council than to ride roughshod over them. The Second Vatican Council is not a war.

Pope To Make Special Stop To Greet Religious Groups

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI will make a special stop during his visit here Oct. 4 to greet representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups which maintain contact with the United Nations.

The Pope will receive the organization representatives at Holy Family church, which serves UN personnel. The church is part of a complex near UN headquarters that includes the Catholic Center for the United Nations and the National Catholic Welfare Conference Office for UN Affairs.

The Pope's stopover there will come around 6:05 p.m. EDT after he leaves the UN headquarters building.

After his address, he will meet heads of state, UN officials and delegates at a reception and concert and will also confer privately with UN Secretary General U Thant.

Following the stopover to greet the representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups, Pope Paul will return to the residence of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

UN observers said the world press has indicated intense interest in the Pope's speech to the international organization. Some 800 requests have been received for accreditation for newsmen. The hall in which he will speak has accommodations for about 150 press representatives.

Tickets, Tickets: Who Has Them?

NEW YORK (NC) — Tickets, tickets, who's going to get a ticket?

That is a puzzling question facing planners of Pope Paul VI's trip to the United Nations. There will be about 5,000 tickets

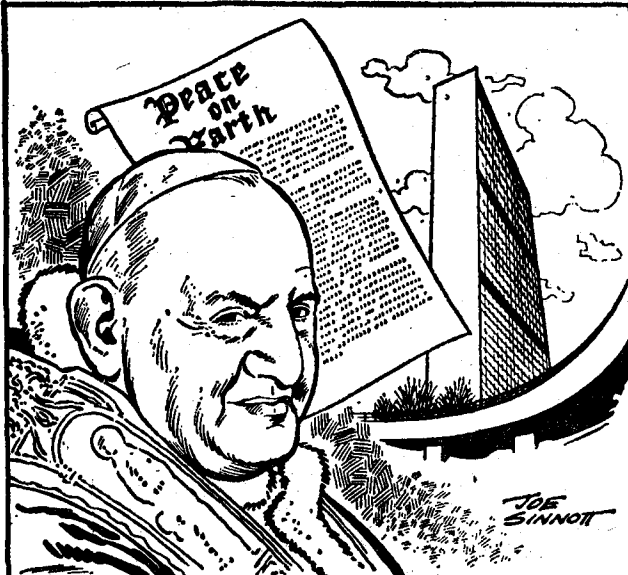
for the ceremony at St. Patrick's cathedral, 2,000 for his UN visit and about 100,000 for his Mass at Yankee Stadium.

The New York chancery indicated most will be distributed through New York parish churches.



on unprecedented trip the fourth session of the identis; guerrilla warfare; e bullets as men put other day news of the world as ia a new war broke out as ietnam casualties mounted. Republic. Aden, the Congo,

Last June world representatives marked the 20th anniversary of the founding of the UN in San Francisco. The Pope sent a message and a personal representative. It had been an uneasy 20 years. The cold war took up where the hot war ended. Still the best hope of peace was the UN. Russia withdrew troops from Iran; Indonesia achieved independence; truce was sought and brought to Palestine, Korea, Suez, Lebanon, Yemen. Still it was not a perfect instrument of peace. It was and is a moral force. More than 100 nations working together as best they could . . . not always succeeding.



can ep-ent iza-: at the for ity
If Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler had listened to the pleas of the Popes there, might not be any need for refugee aid, Wars make refugees. And both Benedict XV during World War I and Pius XII in World War II sought peace. Both urged nations to disarm and join in an international organization. Pius XII urged it have "supreme power" to keep peace.

But even without "supreme power" the UN has won the support of the Popes. Pius XII felt the UN had "partially realized" his desire for a world order. And in his peace encyclical Pope John expressed unmistakable support for the UN and its mission. He looked for the day, he said, when "every human being will find therein an effective safeguard for (his) rights."



Pope comes to the new world "to the cause of peace." And for the e in history a reigning Pope of the will pray in St. Patrick's Cathedral; ass in Yankee Stadium; personally llions of Americans in a two hour de from Kennedy International Air-Cardinal Spellman's Madison Ave-quarters.

After his dramatic demonstration of his search for peace and his support for the UN, Pope Paul will return to Rome to the Church in Council—"the primary work of our pontificate," he called it. But whether in New York, or Rome, or Jerusalem, or India, the Pope's mission doesn't change. He is an "apostle on the move," he said. His mission? Christ's mission: "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the Children of God." Peace on earth.

8 Diocese Pupils Merit Test Semi-Finalists

Eight students from the diocese's 17 high schools are among the state of Florida's 346 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

One other student who since has transferred to a school outside the diocese also is a semi-finalist.

And still another student has received a letter of commendation for her high marks on the Merit Scholarship tests.

Nationwide, 14,000 pupils were named semi-finalists in the merit exams.

The Qualifying Tests were given last March.

Merit scholarships will be awarded on the basis of additional tests and other requirements.

Notre Dame Academy topped diocese schools with two on the

semi-finalists list. The two are: Sarah A. Leonhard and Linda J. Rocawich.

St. Thomas Aquinas High of Fort Lauderdale also had two: Daneen Galazka and Michael Steven McBurnett. However, McBurnett moved this year to Bishop Barry High School in St. Petersburg after three years of study at Aquinas.

COLUMBUS

Diocese schools with one semi-finalist each and the students named were: Christopher Columbus, Patrick W. McBride; La Salle High, Richard Stratford; Cardinal Newman High, West Palm Beach, Ellen Parker; St. Patrick High, Laura M. Clark; and Cardinal Gibbons High, Fort Lauderdale, John McDargh.

Receiving a letter of commendation for her high marks on the Merit tests was Barbara Gortych of St. Bartholomew parish, a student at Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.

Semi-finalist Stratford is an Advance Placement English student at La Salle, a member of the Student Council, president of the Key Club and editor of the school newspaper. He is the top student in his class holding a 95.6 average.

Newman High's semi-finalist, Ellen Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parker of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach. Ellen is a member of the school's Choral Club.

Laura Clark of St. Patrick High is a member of the Na-

tional Honor Society and is frequently an all-A student. Her favorite subjects are mathematics and science.

GIBBONS

A native of Florida, Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of Miami Beach and is interested in ballet dancing.

McDargh of Cardinal Gibbons High is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDargh of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale. He is a member of the National Honor Society and editor of the school yearbook, *Excelsior*. McDargh attended Boys' State this year and was elected State Senator there.

Columbus High's semi-finalist, McBride is the son of Mrs. Beatrice McBride of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. A member of the Crescent Club, his hobbies are swimming and reading.

Sarah Leonhard and Linda Rocawich of Notre Dame Academy both are members of the National Honor Society. Linda is editor in chief of the school newspaper the *Notre Dame Courier* and is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Rocawich of St. Michael the Archangel parish.

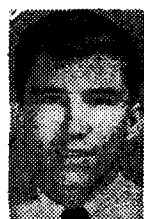
She also attended the National 4-H Club Citizenship Conference in Washington, D. C. last July.



LEONHARD



PARKER



McBRIDE



CLARK



McDARGH



ROCAWICH



GALAZKA



STRATFORD



GORTYCH

Sarah took part in the National Science Foundation Summer Program of Mathematics at the University of Miami, and is active in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Work in her parish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leonhard of Corpus Christi parish.

St. Thomas Aquinas High's Daneen Galazka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam N. Galazka of Fort Lauderdale. A member of the Advance Placement Math Program, she hopes to enroll at Barry College and pursue the field of advanced mathematics.

Pompano Student Gets Merit Award

FORT LAUDERDALE — Donald Wich, who was salutatorian of his class at Cardinal Gibbons High School and co-editor of the school newspaper, has received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

Wich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Wich of Pompano Beach.

Student At Biscayne Attends Seminar

John Hotaling III of Visitation parish was one of three outstanding college students chosen from Dade County to attend the College Student Seminar on Community Service sponsored by the America National Red Cross.

Hotaling is a student at Biscayne College. The six-day seminar ended earlier this month at Quebec, Tenn.



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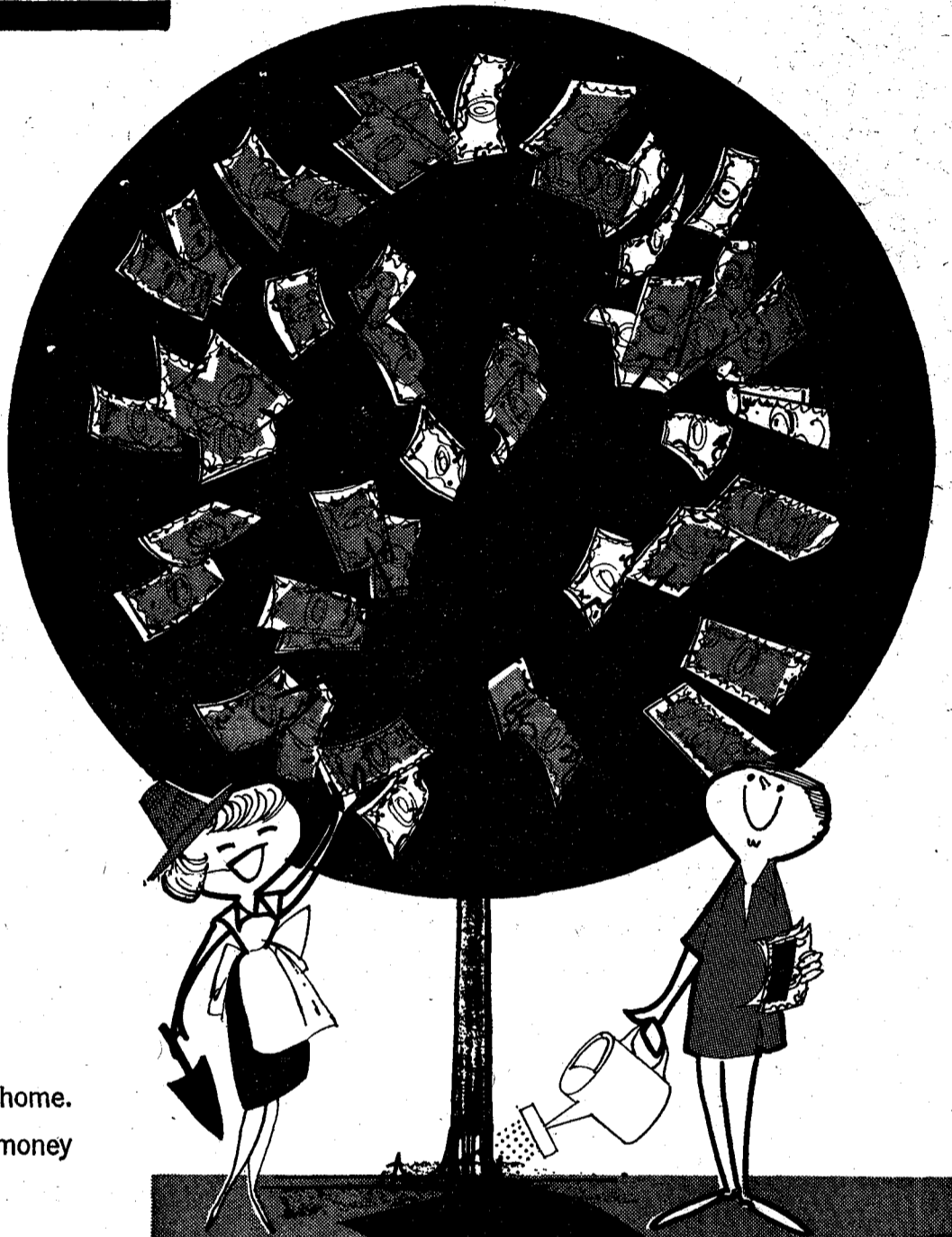
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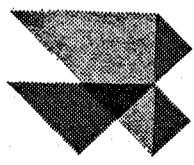
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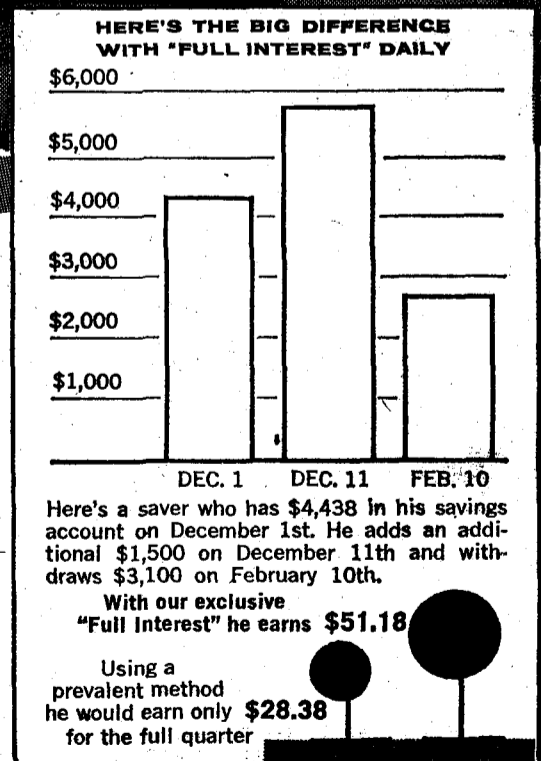
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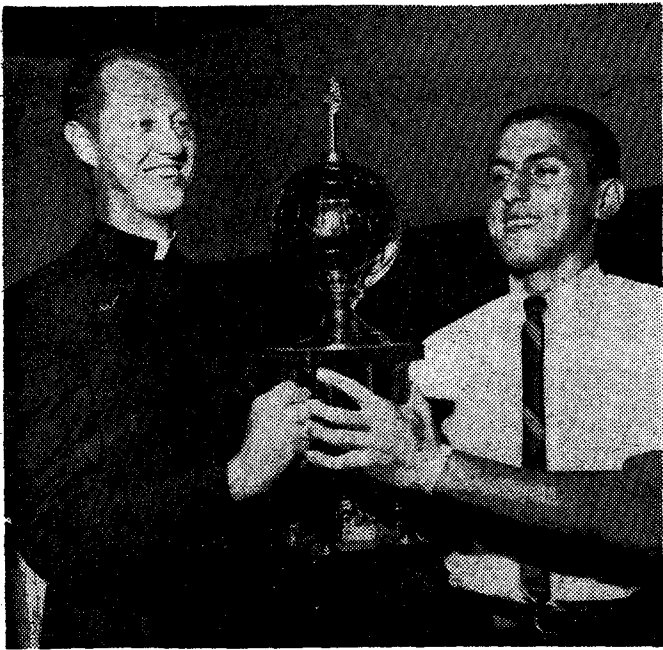
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Voice Photo

WORLD MISSION Trophy was recently presented to St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, by Father John Block, assistant Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith Society. Dick Santangelo, senior class president, received the trophy on behalf of the school for the 1965-66 year.

Rosarian Academy Frosh Will Make Debut Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH — Fifty young women enrolled in the freshman class at Rosarian Academy will make their debut Sunday, Oct. 3 in the new Fine Arts Center Theater.

Kathleen Fisher, student council president, will introduce the freshmen debutantes to friends during the traditional ceremony at the academy. Entertainment will be provided by the choral group and a reception will follow in the social lounge.

Freshmen from the Diocese of Miami include Katherine Aluisy, Clarice Boczar, Deedra Brown, Eeth Dennis, Carolyn Faiella, Bridget Guettler, Terri

Hopkins, Paulette Lewis, Karen Maale, Margot Quentin and Mary Ann Rogers, West Palm Beach; Susan Blatt, Branda Cooley, Betty Groth, Valerie Kime and Jane Manus, Palm Beach; Doris Dubrow, Carol Grill, Ellen Sokolowski and Yvonne and Zette Abrams, Lake Worth; Jacquelyn Chisholm and Elizabeth Elsaesser, Jupiter; Sharon Gabriel, Lake Park; Margaret Green, Lantana; Susan Strona, North Palm Beach; Marta Tabernilla, Riviera Beach; Candy Colando, Hollywood; Mary Ella Collier and Lucy Dawson, Pompano Beach; Deborah Wade, Delray Beach; Christine Essaye, Boca Raton; and Doreen O'Leary, Hialeah.

300 UM Freshmen Attend Aquinas Center Reception

CORAL GABLES — More than 300 Freshmen students at the University of Miami attended a reception held at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center.

University President Henry King Stanford and his wife dined with the students and gave a talk on the importance of religion in university life.

Three new priests have been assigned to the Center. They are: Father Francis D. Nealy, O. P., from the University of Notre Dame; Father Francis W. McGuire from Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky.; and Father Armando Tamargo, O. P., from the Dominican Monastery, 809 N. Miami Ave.

A total of 75 Newman Club members at the Center have volunteered to assist in the rehabilitation program at Dade County's Youth Hall, the play therapy program at the Variety Children's Hospital and also the recording for the blind project on the university campus.

General meetings of Newman Club members will be held at

7 p.m. each Sunday evening with each meeting to be followed by a lecture by a member of the faculty.

The program schedule for the meetings during the coming year also will include field trips and panel discussions.

Rehearsals already have been held for the Newman Choir and committees for lectors, Mass servers and ushers at the Aquinas Student Center's Chapel have been formed.

Mixer Will Be Held At Barry Sunday

MIAMI SHORES — Freshmen and counselors will be guests of honor at a "mixer" dance which members of the Barry College social board will sponsor at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2 in Thompson Hall.

Music for dancing until midnight will be provided by the Blue Tones, a drummer and three guitars.

Forensic League To Open '65-66 Competition Oct. 16

The Catholic Forensic League in the Diocese of Miami will open its 1965-66 schedule of speaking competition on Saturday, Oct. 16, at Notre Dame Academy.

Some 15 high schools are expected to compete in extemporaneous speaking and declamation at the Academy.

Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach will be host on Nov. 6 to a Forensic League meet which will include competition in original oratory and declamation.

On Dec. 11 the League will hold a debate tournament at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale.

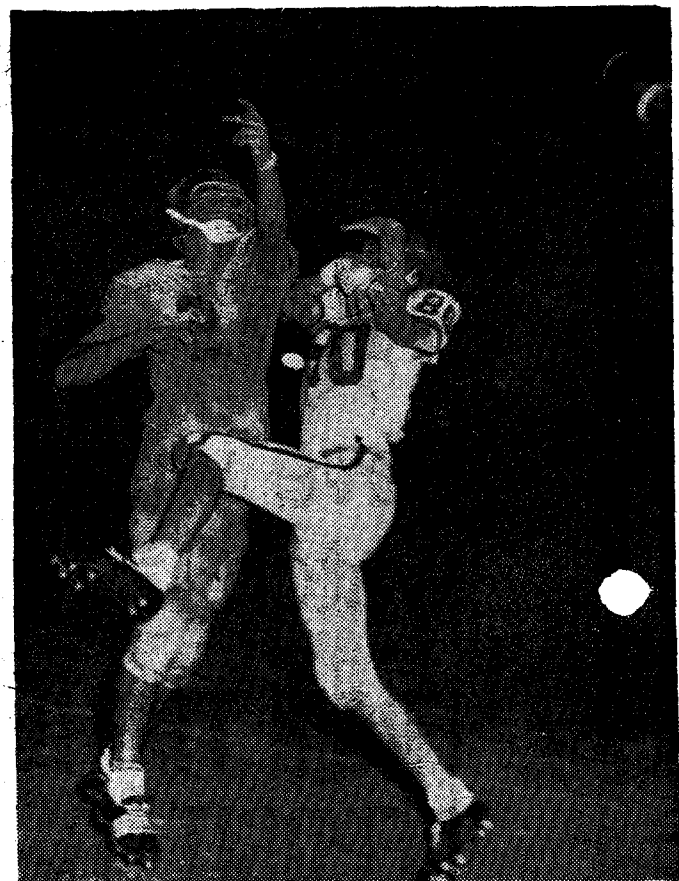
No decision has been made as yet on the locations of the remainder of the League meets which will be held on the fol-

lowing dates: Jan. 29, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory; Feb. 26, debate; March 19, grand tournament for speech events; and April 2, grand tournament for debates.

Meanwhile it was announced that the Diocese's Forensic League will be host to the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament to be held in 1966 at the Americana Hotel May 19-21.

The National Tournament was held here once before in 1961.

Officers of the Forensic League in the Diocese are: Brother Stephen Luke, F.M.S., of Columbus High School, president; Charles O'Malley, of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, vice president; and Brother Edmund Sheehan, F.M.S., of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.



QUARTERBACK STEVE MARESCO (left) of Cardinal Newman High School of West Palm Beach deflects a pass intended for Ray McHale of Jupiter High during a game last week which Newman won 13 to 0. Maresco scored one of Newman's two touchdowns by returning a punt 83 yards.

Grid Picture Improves For Diocese High Schools

Things are starting to look up for the diocese high school football squads.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, LaSalle of Miami, Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale and Bishop Carroll of Fort Pierce each scored victories last week, a 100 per cent improvement over the opening week of play when the only two triumphs were registered over diocese foes.

In last week's competition, Newman's Crusaders opened their season with a 13-0 decision over perennial toughie Jupiter High, Gibbons romped over Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest, 32-6, LaSalle took rugged Miami Military Academy, 19-6, and Carroll scored one of its biggest triumphs in years with a 26-0 rout of Alva.

However, in other action, the diocese's two Class AA schools took it on the chin again as Archbishop Curley was thumped 28-6 by Pompano Beach and Christopher Columbus was shut-out by Southwest, 9-0.

In Class A competition, Chaminade of Hollywood was surprised by Ft. Lauderdale Nova, 26-0, St. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale was blanked by Class AA North-east, 18-0, and young Mary Immaculate High of Key West continued to find its first year of football a hard one, losing 35-0 to Moore Haven.

After the first two weeks of action, four diocese schools are still undefeated, with LaSalle and Cardinal Gibbons both 2-0, Newman 1-0 and Carroll 1-0-1.

This week's schedule was to open on Thursday night with LaSalle placing its hopes for a Class A Region 4 title on the line against defending A-4 champ Chaminade at Miami's Curtis Park while tonight's games feature Cardinal New-

man against Class AA Lake Worth at West Palm Beach and Bishop Carroll at Okeechobee School for Boys.

Saturday, Gibbons will be favored to win its third straight, meeting St. Andrew's Prep, a 26-6 loser to Melbourne Central Catholic last week.

Completing the week's football card are Curley and Southwest at Miami's Central Stadium, St. Thomas at Miami Beach, both tonight, while Saturday night has Columbus meeting Jackson at Central Stadium and Mary Immaculate in its first home game, going against undefeated Venice.

Cardinal Newman may have come up with one of the diocese's top running backs in 204-pound junior fullback John Romano who battered Jupiter's line for 137 yards in 23 carries.

Quarterback Steve Maresco, only a sophomore, turned in Newman's most spectacular play, dashing 83 yards on a punt return for the Crusaders' second TD.

Quarterback Hank Salzer tossed for three touchdowns as Carroll whipped Alva. Halfback Iverson Williams got the other score on a 10-yard run.

Fullback John Baisden ran for four Cardinal Gibbons touchdowns in the rout of Pine Crest.

LaSalle registered its second victory of the young season as Carlos Zigenhirt scored twice while ace halfback Tommy Koziof dashed 20 yards for the other.

Diocese	Games			Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
LaSalle (A)	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gibbons (A)	1	0	0	2	0	0
Newman (A)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Carroll (B)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Curley (AA)	0	0	0	0	2	0
Columbus (AA)	0	0	0	0	2	0
Chaminade (A)	0	0	0	0	2	0
St. Thomas (A)	0	1	0	0	2	0
Immaculate (B)	0	1	0	0	2	0

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Diocesan Women Launching 'Read The Voice' Campaign

Affiliations Throughout S. Florida Will Take Part In October Project



ATLANTA PROVINCE Council of the NCCW comprising five DCCWs recently met in St. Augustine. Father Vincent C. Smith, left, assistant director of the St. Augustine DCCW, welcomes Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, past president; Mrs. James L. Lacher, St. Augustine DCCW president; Father John Nevins, Miami DCCW director; and Mrs. Joseph Schoebert, St. Augustine DCCW past president.

"Take up and read" your diocesan weekly newspaper will be the message which members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will carry into the South Florida homes of the faithful during coming weeks.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, now participating in final sessions of Vatican Council II in Rome, has designated the month of October as "Voice Subscription Month."

From Sunday, Oct. 3, "Kick-off Sunday," to Sunday, Oct. 24, "Report Sunday," women of DCCW affiliations throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami will be emphasizing the importance of "The Voice" becoming a welcome and eagerly awaited "guest" of every



MRS. JOHN RAYBURN

Catholic families who could not be contacted earlier will be called upon.

Affiliation presidents will report to deanery publications chairmen who in turn will report to Mrs. Rayburn.

In a recent letter to Council members, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami DCCW pointed out, "Our diocesan newspaper is published under the auspices of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and is the major arm of the Church in the Diocese. Today The Voice is more than a match for the best turned out by the secular publishers.

"It makes use of the latest techniques of production, art and photographs, type and color. It is interesting, easy to read, entertaining and inspiring. It performs an immeasurable service in bringing into thousands of Catholic homes throughout the Diocese, a level of reading consistent with the highest editorial standards.

"We read in the Scriptures the recognition of the worth of women by Christ," Mrs. Palmer told members. "Let us be worthy of this recognition and as women of Christ raise our voices for The Voice."

Catholic family, every week throughout the year.

Under the direction of Mrs. John J. Rayburn of St. Monica parish, who will serve as Diocesan Publications chairman, affiliation presidents will appoint chairmen to coordinate the door-to-door workers who will receive The Voice subscriptions in their neighborhoods.

In the period beginning Sunday, Oct. 10 and concluding Sunday, Oct. 17 as many of the faithful as possible will be contacted. From Oct. 18 to Oct. 24,

5 Groups Will Observe Corporate Communion

Five affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will observe Corporate Communion in their respective parishes on Sunday, Oct. 3.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Members of St. Stephen Guild will receive Holy Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass.

A breakfast will follow at the Stage Coach Restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling 983-0453.

Mrs. Donald Hofer, Guild president, will be assisted during the 1965-66 year by Mrs. William Cremins, vice president; Mrs. John Hauser, secretary; and Mrs. Al Barretti, treasurer.

MIAMI SPRINGS — Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society will participate in a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass.

A mother and daughter breakfast will follow at the Airliner Motel, 4415 NW 24 Ct.

Members of St. Dominic Ladies Society will receive Holy Communion during the 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Dominic Church.

Breakfast will be served at the Golden Fountain Restaurant, 2235 W. Flagler St.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — St. Lawrence Guild members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Lawrence Church.

Past presidents of the organization will be honored during the breakfast which will follow in Wolfie's Restaurant.

'Steadfast In The Faith' Is Theme Of Meetings

"Steadfast in the Faith" will be the theme of Fall meetings in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled to be held during the month of October.

Members of St. Jude Christian Mothers will be hostesses to the East Coast Deanery meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7 when affiliation representatives will convene for sessions at the PGA Clubhouse on Military Trail in Palm Beach Gardens.

Delegates will assist at Mass offered at 9 a.m. in St. Jude Church by Father Jerome Martin, pastor of the host parish. Mrs. Julius Demske, president of the East Coast Deanery, will preside at opening sessions at 10 a.m. in the PGA Clubhouse.

Guest speaker during the morning meeting will be Mrs.

Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president.

Chairmen of standing committees who will participate in an informal discussion include Mrs. Robert D'Amore, Boca Raton, Organization and Development; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, West Palm Beach, Family Life and Parent Education; Mrs. Richard Brannan, Lake Worth, Safety; Mrs. James C. Slattery, Lantana, Civil Defense; Mrs. Seth Ford, North Palm Beach, Catholic Charities; and Mrs. Michael Mannion, Lake Worth, Social Action.

Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will be the principal speaker during luncheon.

Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Mrs. William Forbes, president of the hostess affiliation, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Dwyer, registration and reservations; Mrs. Jay L. Hayes, decorations; Mrs. J. Murnan, arrangements; Mrs. William Quigley, transportation; Mrs. Peter Albani, hostesses; and Mrs. Werner Munk, flowers.

Deadline for reservations is Sunday, Oct. 3. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Dwyer at 746-7077.

Future deanery meetings are scheduled as follows:

Broward County Deanery — Tuesday, Oct. 12

South Dade Deanery — Thursday, Oct. 14

North Dade Deanery — Tuesday, Oct. 27

West Coast Deanery — Thursday, Oct. 28

Women To Hear Talk By Cosmetologist

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the school.

Mrs. Claire Groh, local cosmetologist will be the guest speaker and members will also hear Miss Rosalind Ericson, wig consultant.

Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Botti will be hostesses for the evening during which refreshments will be served.

Cards And Styles Will Feature St. Juliana Party

WEST PALM BEACH — Their annual card party and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Juliana Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7 in the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel.

Newest fashions for women and children will be shown by the Deb Shop, Lawson Shoes, and Brenda-Jean Originals.

Mrs. Raymond White and Mrs. James Manning, co-chairmen of arrangements are assisted by Mrs. Robert Ulseth, tickets; Mrs. Edward Brossett, fashion show; Mrs. Gilbert Murray, refreshments; Mrs. Donald Oen, decorations; Mrs. Norman Castle, games; and Mrs. Donald Pendergast, awards.

Women To Recite Rosary For Peace

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will assist at the Mass honoring Our Lady of Fatima at 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 2 in St. Anthony Church.



VOICE SUBSCRIPTION drive is discussed by Mrs. Wendall Gordon, right, president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, with Mrs. Harry Mitchel, North Dade Deanery president.

Awards Presented To Two Women

Two members of the Miami DCCW have been cited by the United Fund of Dade County in recognition of their activities in church and civic projects and on behalf of United Fund.

Silver pitchers were presented to Mrs. John J. Bow, Social Action chairman of the South Dade Deanery and a member of St. Brendan Woman's Club; and to Mrs. John Larkin, president, Catholic Welfare Bureau Women's Auxiliary, and a member of St. Rose of Lima Guild.

Retreat For College Women

LANTANA — Young women enrolled in college Newman Clubs throughout South Florida will observe a weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House beginning at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 3.

Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R., is the retreat master.

Women of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, and St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, will participate in retreat conferences which begin Monday, Oct. 5 and conclude Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Father Leo C. Gorman, C.P. will be the retreat master.

St. Ann's Guild To Show Gifts

NAPLES — A variety of projects has been planned for the 1965-66 year by members of St. Ann's Guild who will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Nemecheck.

A display of gift items for the annual Christmas bazaar made by the sewing committee will be displayed and orders will be accepted for holiday gifts.

Other projects scheduled by the guild include a turkey dinner and fashion show.

Mrs. Grace Brack is president of the Guild assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Birmingham, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Gilkey, treasurer; Mrs. Nemecheck, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jean Whitesill, treasurer.

St. Jerome Women Plan Card Parties

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first in a series of monthly card parties sponsored by St. Jerome Woman's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the K of C Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Mrs. Charles Klement is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ed Nasbe and Mrs. Frank Carroll. Refreshments will be served.

Fashion Show-Luncheon Of Columbus Ladies

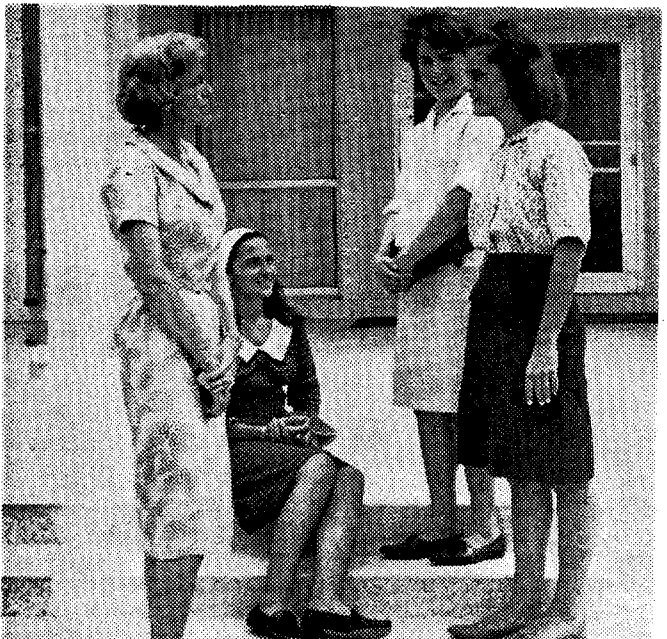
FORT LAUDERDALE — A fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of the Ladies of Columbus will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2 in Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant.

Fashions for children and women will be shown by Beth Maida Children's Wear and Mary Ann's Women's Apparel.

Reservations may be made by calling 581-6155 or 587-4317.



COLLEGE CO-FOUNDER, Msgr. William Barry, P.A. congratulates sophomore nursing student, Ellen Fallon, following capping ceremonies in Cor Jesu chapel on Barry College campus.



WELCOME TO BARRY College is extended by Miss Margaret Husson, assistant dean of students, to Antoinette Turiano, North Miami Beach, Anita Gargano, Detroit, and Suzanne Sarno, Boynton Beach, all freshmen at the college where more than 1,000 are enrolled.



NEW FROSH at Barry College include Linda Eldredge, Winter Park, and Diane Turbin, Surfside, left; and Patricia Power, Miami, right, shown talking with sophomore counselor, Joan Gunther, second from right, before classes began Sept. 20.

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6 Barry Alumnae Among U.S. Outstanding Women

Four Diocese of Miami residents are among six Barry College graduates who have recently been selected as "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson serves as honorary chairman of the board of advisory editors for the annual publications.

Barry graduates named include Mrs. Bernard McCullough, secretary of the college lay advisory board and a past president of Barry Alumnae; Miss Alice Brightbill, now director of student recruitment, and admissions counselor at Barry College; Miss Cecile Roussel, assistant principal for guidance at Hialeah Junior High School, president of the Florida School Counselor Association, a branch of the American School Counselor Association and chairman



Alice McCullough

of the local arrangements committee for Florida Personnel and Guidance Association; and Miss Edwina Scanlon, now completing studies for a doctorate in mathematics at the University of Notre Dame.

Other graduates honored are Mrs. John W. Allen, Jr., the former Juanita Keeton, College Center, Colorado State College; and Lt. Judith Otto, Tripler General Hospital, now serving with the USA Medical Corp.



MARIAN CENTER Auxiliary's recent luncheon and fashion show attracted more than 250 persons. Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, president; and Mrs. Lila Costanzo, chairman, left; welcome Mrs. Norton B. Nicholas and Mrs. Carroll Seghers.

Legion Of Mary To Hold Reunion On West Coast

PORT CHARLOTTE — The second annual reunion for active and auxiliary members of the Legion of Mary will be hosted by Our Lady of the Assumption Praesidium at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10 in St. Charles Eorromeo School Hall.

Father John Neff, pastor, St. Cecilia parish, Fort Myers, will be the principal speaker. Tessaera prayers will be said by the spiritual directors of three Praesidia.

Through the efforts of Miss Claire E. Smith of the Hartford, Conn., Comitium, and Mrs. Betty Townsend, president of the Port Charlotte Praesidium, the Legion of Mary has been ex-

tended to two other parishes: Our Lady of Guadalupe Praesidium is active in St. Andrew parish, Cape Coral, and Our Lady of Lourdes Praesidium was organized six weeks ago in St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, a new praesidium, "Our Lady Of Grace," will be founded in St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

Active legionaries attend a weekly meeting and give at least two hours per week to the lay apostolate. Auxiliary members are obligated to recite the Legion prayers and the rosary daily.

Guild Will Hold Membership Tea

MARGATE — A membership tea sponsored by members of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3 at the church pavilion.

Mrs. C. J. McCorty is general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Al Haas, vice president, will preside at the tea table in the absence of Mrs. Ronald McQueen, president. Mrs. John Murry, past president, will assist.

Hostesses during the afternoon will be Mrs. Donald Cooke, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Kozlowski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry Kestner, Jr., treasurer.

Women in the parish are invited to attend the tea which will continue until 4 p.m.

Members of the guild will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4.

A talk and film on lepers by Mrs. Betty Cronin, Broward County Deanery chairman of Catholic Charities will highlight the program.

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

When biscuits become little appetizers like these Pixie Biscuit Pinwheels, there's a treat in store for everyone. For delicious little biscuits they certainly are — liberally seasoned with mustard, Parmesan cheese and chives, then rolled up with a tangy dried beef filling.

As are "regular" sized biscuits, these little pinwheels are quickies to prepare. Just stir up an imaginatively seasoned basic biscuit dough and roll to a rectangle, then spread with mayonnaise (or for more tang use salad dressing or sour cream) and sprinkle with chopped dried beef. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut little

pinwheels that will bake in 12 to 15 minutes. As an extra bonus for you homemaker-hostesses, included are directions for preparing brown 'n' serve biscuits, too.

Pixie Biscuit Pinwheels are especially appropriate now that the round of fall parties is beginning. You'll find pleasure yourself and admiration from your family and friends when you serve them such homemade appetizers.

Serve them with crisp iced vegetable relishes and coffee or punch for party time. Make extras to freeze as brown 'n' serve biscuits to have later for snacks or luncheon accompaniments to salads and soups.

Pixie Biscuit Pinwheels

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour* | frozen chopped chives |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | ½ to ¾ cup milk |
| 1 teaspoon salt | Mayonnaise, salad dressing or dairy sour cream |
| ¼ teaspoon dry mustard | 1 package (4 oz.) dried beef or smoked sliced beef, finely chopped |
| ¼ cup shortening | |
| ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese | |
| 2 tablespoons fresh or | |

Set out an ungreased baking sheet. Preheat oven to 450 F. Into medium sized mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder, salt and mustard. Cut in shortening until mixture is crumbly; stir in cheese and chives. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth turn out dough and knead gently 30 seconds. Divide dough in half. Roll out one portion to a 10 x 14-inch rectangle. Spread thinly with mayon-



PIXIE biscuit pinwheels are snappy appetizers and are quickly made. Biscuit roll-ups are filled with dried beef and seasoned with mustard, Parmesan cheese and chives.

naise, salad dressing or sour cream, then sprinkle evenly with ½ cup beef. Cut dough in half, forming two 7 x 10-inch rectangles. Starting with long edge, roll up each rectangle jelly roll-fashion. Seal edge and tuck in ends. With a sharp knife cut into ½-inch slices. Place cut-side down on baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Meanwhile, repeat rolling and shaping directions for remaining portions of dough. Serve hot.

SCHOOL BELLS RING OUT

Breakfast is that all-important meal for everyone in your family, especially for youngsters who are starting back to school this September. Help them get off to a good start with a wholesome breakfast every morning!

A good breakfast can sometimes make the one difference between a dunce and a bright scholar. So be sure to pack the breakfast menu with nutrition to help make the difference between an "A" report card and one that's not so good. Something else happens when you encourage children to eat a nourishing breakfast. They learn their good eating habits early in life — an essential step in establishing good dietary patterns for the stress and strains of later living.

Here are two breakfast menu ideas that are sure to wake up young appetites in the morning. One features Apple Griddlecakes, and the other has Peach Muffins in the spotlight.

Apple Griddlecakes

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 1¼ cups milk |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 2 tablespoons melted shortening |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup finely chopped apples |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | |
| 1 egg, beaten | |

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Stir into flour mixture. Blend in apples. Bake on ungreased moderately hot griddle, turning once. Makes about 12 4-inch griddlecakes.

Peach Muffins

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | fresh peaches |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 1 egg, beaten |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 cup milk |
| ¼ cup sugar | ¼ cup melted shortening |
| 1 cup peeled and chopped | |

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add peaches to flour mixture and stir to coat fruit pieces. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups ¾ full. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen 2¾-inch muffins.

Note: If desired, mix 2 tablespoons sugar with 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon nutmeg and sprinkle over muffin tops before baking.

Peach Sherbert

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 cups fresh buttermilk | 1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 large egg whites |
| ¼ cup white corn syrup | 1½ cups crushed fresh peaches |

Set freezing compartment of refrigerator to the coldest point. Combine first 4 ingredients. Mix well and pour into an ice cube tray. Freeze until almost firm. Turn into the bowl of an electric mixer. Add unbeaten egg whites. Beat until fluffy. Fold in crushed peaches. Freeze until firm. About 10 minutes before serving, remove sherbet from the freezer to soften slightly.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

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How Parents Can Help Their Teenagers

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Aren't modern parents getting too disturbed about the problems of their teenage youngsters? My wife and I may be a little old-fashioned, but we like to think that growing up is a normal process, so that over-emphasis on its problem-aspects distorts the picture and leaves parents unduly insecure. Perhaps we're not being realistic, maybe our teenagers are developing normally. What should we parents know about this period in order to deal with it most successfully?

Before taking up your questions, Tom, I wish to comment on a point suggested by your letter. You are to be congratulated for belonging to what I hope is an ever increasing number of modern fathers who have an intelligent concern for their children as parents. Fathers like to be told that they are the heads of their families, yet all too many rest content with the title while delegating its functions to their wives, on the pretext that they are too tired, have many other things to do, and so on.

Being a modern father calls for reflection, planning, and continued concern, for conditions affecting the family and parenthood have been modified so drastically that others must reinterpret their roles and devise new means for exerting their influence.

In stating that modern parents are too disturbed about the problems of teenagers, you are obviously referring to what we normally call "good" or "serious" parents. Unfortunately, there are a considerable number who cannot be included in this category.

Some Parents Unmindful

Studies of juvenile delinquency reveal a surprising number of parents who resent being bothered by the police even though their children are in serious trouble. There also exists a fair-sized group at every socio-economic level whose parental concern does not extend beyond the provision of material necessities, evidently on the assumption that nature, or the churches and schools, will handle the rest.

I agree with you that undue emphasis on adolescent problems may undermine the morale of serious parents. The process tends to take the form of a self-fulfilling prophecy. Since they are told that insubordination, irresponsibility, and unpredictable behavior are normal during this period, parents may do little to curb such traits in their youngsters. On their part, teenagers are led to believe that there's something abnormal about being normal, so they do their best to behave accordingly.

Although you are correct in assuming that the growing up period is one during which young people experience several major changes having consequences that parents should clearly recognize. Briefly, this is a time of rapid physical development, often marked by alternating spurts of growth and proceeding far from uniformly in different children. Roughly between the ages of 11 and 15 the appearance of the distinctive secondary sex characteristics indicates the onset of puberty, with its dawning awareness of the personal implications of sex, as well as an increasing knowledge of the various sources of sexual arousal in oneself and others.

It is also during this period that young people experience changing attitudes toward parents and home. As they gradually grope their way toward greater independence and self-assurance, their time and energy become increasingly devoted to interests and loyalties outside the family circle.

Process May Involve Tension

This process of emotional and intellectual weaning may involve considerable tension or strain, for its stages are not well defined in our affluent society, and teenagers are consequently slow to learn that the acquisition of rights must necessarily involve the assumption of corresponding personal responsibilities and obligations.

Parents have an important role to play during this period. Because adolescence is marked by such rapid growth, extensive new experiences, and the gradual assertion of independence, parents must recognize that the basic need of their teenagers is help in developing a set of values, ideals, aspirations and life-goals, that is, a Christian philosophy of life, in terms of which they can interpret their new experiences, impose order and control on their unfolding impulses and drives, and give meaningful direction to their eager pursuit of happiness.

Unfortunately, many parents seem quite unaware that their teenagers need encouragement and guidance if they are to "make sense" of their rapidly expanding "worlds" in terms of Christian values. They forget that during childhood children are guided primarily by aims and norms imposed by others; as they move toward maturity they must learn to act on the basis of their own inner convictions.



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The Question Box

Why Is Mass Celebrated Usually In The Morning?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. The first Holy Mass was celebrated in the evening, at the Last Supper. How come that Holy Mass is celebrated commonly in the morning. Don't you think the aggiornamenti — updating — calls for the restoration of this celebration in the evening?

A. We know that St. Paul "broke bread" with his congregation in the evening, and it seems that evening Masses were quite the usual thing for the first three or four centuries.

By the fourth century the custom was developing in many areas of celebrating the Sunday Mass at the "third hour," which was about nine o'clock in the morning — a bit earlier in summer, later in winter. However, until the high Middle Ages the custom remained of having Mass at the ninth hour on fast days — about 3 p.m. On days which were neither feasts nor fasts Mass was often said at the sixth hour: noon.

And on Saturday of ember weeks Mass was celebrated at midnight, after a long vigil, and those who assisted at that Mass fulfilled their Sunday obligation.

Now Mass may be permitted at any reasonable hour, and in most areas afternoon and evening Masses are increasing in number and popularity. Only one hour of fast is required before receiving Holy Communion, no matter what the hour of the Mass.

Q. Recently a Presbyterian asked me why she cannot receive Holy Communion in a Catholic church if she happens to be in the church for Mass. The Presbyterian church encourages them to do this and says there is no reason why a Catholic cannot receive Communion in their church.

A. Vatican Council II in its Decree on Ecumenism, after recommending that Catholics join their separated brethren in common prayers for unity, cautions us as follows:

"Yet worship in common is not to be considered as a means to be used indiscriminately for the restoration of Christian unity. There are two main principles governing the practice of such common worship: first the bearing witness to the unity of the Church, and second, the sharing in the means of grace. Witness to the unity of the Church very generally forbids common worship to Christians, but the grace to be had from it sometimes commends this practice."

We must have deep respect for the faith and worship of our separated brethren, but we must be truthful and not deny the real differences which exist between us.

Holy Communion is the greatest symbol of unity we have in our faith and worship; it joins each of us to Christ and all of us to each other. There can

be no true communion unless there is union.

We and Presbyterians do not have the same beliefs about Holy Communion. We share many beliefs about the Eucharist, but our differences are great and important.

The Orthodox Churches of the East are separated from us too, but they share with us faith in the true presence of the Body and Blood of Jesus in the Eucharist. Consequently Orthodox may sometimes receive Communion with us; and Catholics may sometimes receive Communion in their churches.

The Fathers of the Second Vatican Council grant this permission explicitly in their decree on Catholic Churches of the Eastern Rite, but they also restrict it to cases in which "the needs of the salvation of souls and their spiritual good are impelling motives," and to circumstances in which the unity of the Church will not be hurt.

MISSAL GUIDE

Oct. 3 — 17th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of this Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 4 — St. Francis of Assisi, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Oct. 5 — Ferial day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer of St. Placid and companion martyrs, third prayer against storms, Common Preface. Also allowed: the Mass of St. Placid and companion martyrs, Gloria, Common Preface.

Oct. 6 — St. Bruno, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Oct. 7 — Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Mark, Pope and confessor, Credo, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 8 — St. Bridget, Widow. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Holy Martyrs, third prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Oct. 9 — St. John Leonard, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Dennis and companion, Martyrs, Common Preface.

Oct. 10 — 18th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of this Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

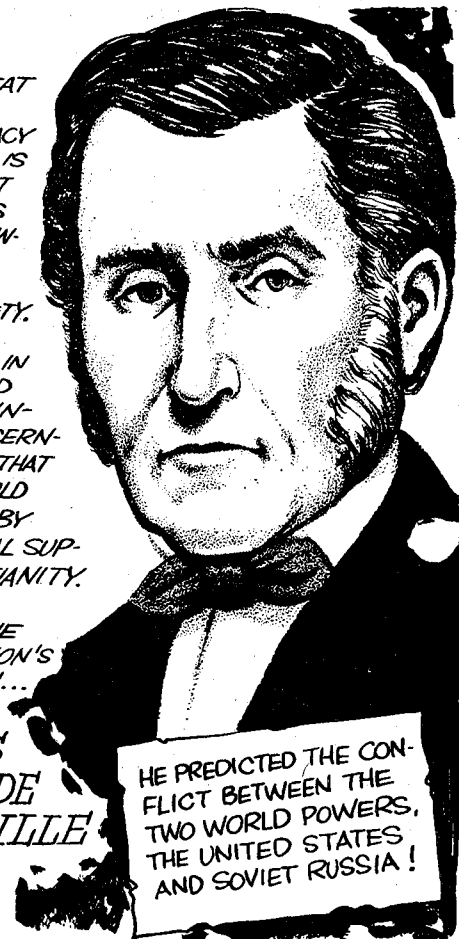
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Woman Is Proud To Call Self A Jewish Catholic

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The most effective way in which you can share your holy faith with others is by living an upright Christlike life. By doing so you are bearing witness to Christ and the divine character of the religion He established. This is the testimony which even he who runs can read and understand. Unless reinforced by good example, your oral testimony falls to the ground.



O'BRIEN

This is beautifully illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Ruth H. Gittleman of Bradley Beach, N. J. "My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled, when I was a student nurse, by the deep faith and serenity of an elderly lady stricken with terminal cancer. She was surrounded by her rosary and other religious articles atop her bedside table. I could sense the spiritual strength and peace of mind which she derived from her Catholic faith.

INTEREST DEEPENED

"My interest was further deepened by the example of my late beloved brother - in - law, John J. Pianowski. He married my sister and shared a beautiful life with her until his accidental death at the age of 27. Johnny was, for me, the ideal Christian and I could see that it was his religion which helped to make him the wonderful person he was. Others whose splendid example led me to study the faith were the Dominican Sisters at the retreat house in Scotia, N. Y.; Msgr. John Oesterreicher, whom I am privileged to know; a great Passion-

sionist priest, Father Barnabas Ahern, and the Sisters of St. Joseph, Belmar, N. J., who kept me in their prayers.

"As a liberal Jew, raised in a home of love and security, brought up to respect all men as children of God, it was not difficult to live the good life. I accepted and respected Jesus, the Jew, and gradually came to the belief that He was more than just a good human being, but was divine. Then Karl Stern's great book, "Pillar of Fire," enabled me to see that I could best serve the cause of Christ within the Church of Christ.

"I received a thorough course of instruction from Father Samuel Contance at the Church of the Ascension and was baptized by him. I have by no means denied Judaism. I truly believe that Catholicism fulfills and completes the faith of my fathers.

"I proudly call myself a 'Jewish-Catholic' and am grateful for the age of ecumenism which, I believe, will more clearly bring Christ's teachings to all men. Acceptance of the Church, as Karl Stern points out, does not mean acceptance of the intolerance and anti-Semitism of some of its members.

"We draw a distinction between the Church as a divine institution and the human frailties of its members. As an idealist I believed strongly in each man's right to live in dignity, decency and equality. This is the heritage which is Judaism's gift to her people — a strong sense of social justice and respect for others. We are beginning to live the teachings of Christ, and His Church must be the Church for all men."

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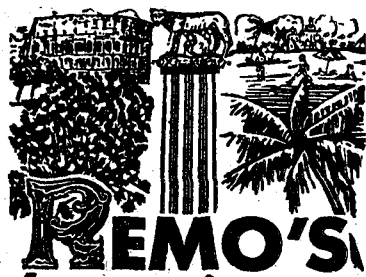
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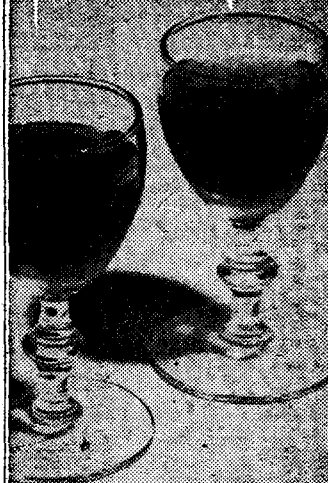
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Oh yes! Spaghetti and
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TV Network 'Pool' To Cover Papal Visit

NEW YORK (NC) — Complete television coverage of Pope Paul VI's visit to New York, Oct. 4, during which he will address the United Nations General Assembly and meet with President Johnson, will be provided by a multi-network television pool.

Approximately 65 television cameras will be used for the coverage. They will include a camera in a helicopter that will fly over the motorcade from Kennedy Airport to Manhattan, cameras in mobile "flash" units that will accompany the motorcade in which the Pope will travel through the city. Several hand-held cameras also will be utilized.

Of the total, seven will be color cameras located in Yankee Stadium for color coverage of the nighttime Mass to be celebrated there by the Pope.

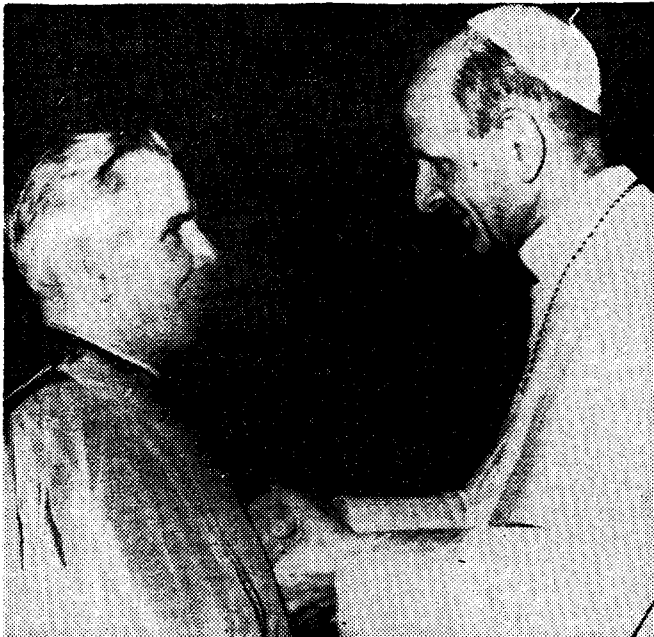
Network members of the television pool are ABC, CBS and NBC. Because of the amount of equipment and manpower needed, the three independent New York television stations will also participate. They are WNEV-TV, WOR-TV, and WPIX. Karl Hoffenberg of NBC News will produce the pool coverage.

(The network outlets in the Greater Miami Area are, CBS — Ch. 4, WTVJ; NBC — Ch. 7, WCKT; and ABC — Ch. 10, WLBW).

(Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and Auxiliary Bishop of New York, will serve as special narrator for CBS-TV's live coverage of the Pope's visit. Bishop Sheen will participate in the daytime coverage of Pope Paul's arrival and reception in New York and will interpret for viewers of all faiths the evening outdoor Mass to be offered by the Pope in Yankee Stadium.)

(The NBC network will have as special commentator for its TV coverage, Father Robert O'Donnell of the American College in Rome, who is an authority on matters pertaining to the Vatican. Father O'Donnell served as special commentator when the network covered the coronation of Pope Paul)

(WCKT has announced that there will be no commercial announcements by the local station during its coverage of the Pope's visit)



BISHOP FULTON J. Sheen shown here with Pope Paul VI will serve as special narrator for the CBS Television network coverage of the Pope's visit to the United States Oct. 4.

(The ABC Network will have Father Edward L. Heston, C.S.C., aiding in the commentary on the Pope's visit. Father Heston serves as the English language briefing official at the Vatican Council.)

To present continuous television coverage of the motorcade from the airport, TV cameras will be placed at 27 locations along the route, in buildings and at other vantage points. These will be in addition to cameras in the helicopter and in the mobile units traveling in the motorcade.

Radio Series Listed By 'Catholic Hour'

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Hour radio program, produced by the National Council of Catholic Men, will present a series of four October programs based on the theme: A Christian Credo for Our Time.

The program is heard each Sunday on the NBC radio network.

(The Catholic Hour is carried in the Greater Miami area over Radio Station WIOD, 610 Kc., 97.3 FM, at 7:05 a.m. each Sunday.)

William Jacobs, former managing editor of Ave Maria magazine, will give the four talks on modern belief.

On Oct. 31 the Catholic Hour will present a special progress report on the fourth session of the ecumenical council.

The second largest concentration of cameras, 15, will be at the United Nations for coverage of the Pope's three-hour afternoon visit there.

The television pool also will have access to television pic-

tures of the Pope's departure from Rome at 12:30 a.m. (EDT) Oct. 4, transmitted to this country via the Early Bird satellite. Coverage of the Pope's visit in New York will also be made available to the Eurovision television facilities in Europe via Early Bird.

Meanwhile, plans were announced for a special overseas radio network covering Latin America and the Caribbean to carry two-and-a-half-hour coverage of the papal visit. The network is being assembled by Radio New York Worldwide with the sponsorship of the Esso companies.

The broadcasts to Spanish-speaking countries of Latin America will include simultaneous translation of the Pope's remarks. An English program will be transmitted to the Caribbean islands, and a Portuguese-language program to Brazil.

The coverage will be divided into two segments — one hour for Pope Paul's UN appearance and speech and an hour-and-a-half for the Mass in Yankee Stadium, plus a wrapup of the day's activities.

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Two Radio Stations To Carry Broadcast Of Pope's Visit

A continuous radio broadcast in Spanish emanating in New York City of Pope Paul VI's visit to the United States will be carried over two radio stations in the Greater Miami area on Monday, Oct. 4.

The two stations are WEDR, FM, 99.1 Mc and WMIE, AM, 1140 Kc.

WEDR will begin the Spanish

broadcast of Pope Paul's visit at 8 a.m. Monday and conclude at 12:30 p.m. Monday. WMIE will begin its Spanish broadcast at 12:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. when the Pope is scheduled to depart New York for Rome.

The Pope's address to the United Nations will be carried live with a Spanish translation.



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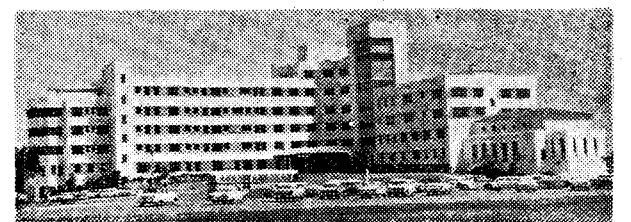
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DEATH NOTICES

PARKER
 JOSEPH HENRY, 79, of 930 N.E. 75th Street, passed away Sunday, September 26. A resident for 25 years, coming from New York, N.Y. He was a retired builder and a member of the Knights of Columbus Miami Council, The Cathedral Holy Name Society and Usher's Club and Elks Lodge No. 948. He is survived by his wife Margie; one son, Joseph Parker Jr., of Bowie, Md.; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Wessel of Miami and 8 grandchildren. The Rosary was recited Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the McHALE FUNERAL HOME, MIAMI, 7200 N.W. 2nd Ave. Requiem Mass was 9 A.M. Wednesday in St. Rose of Lima Church. Interment, St. John Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.

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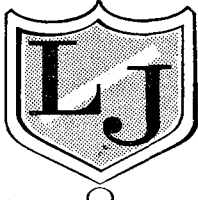
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