

# Card. Mindszenty flies to Rome; ends 15-yr. exile in U.S. embassy

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, at the urging of Pope Paul VI, ended his 15 years of self-exile within his own country and described his de-

cision as "perhaps the heaviest cross of my life."

The 79-year-old Primate of Hungary had lived an isolated life within a few small rooms of the American Embassy in Budapest since 1956, when Soviet tanks smashed a Hungarian uprising and ended a brief time of freedom for the cardinal.

He reached Rome by air Sept. 28 from Vienna to be met by a Vatican welcoming committee led by the cardinal-secretary of state, Jean Villot. From the airport the aging prelate was driven to the Vatican for a warm and emotional embrace by Pope Paul VI.

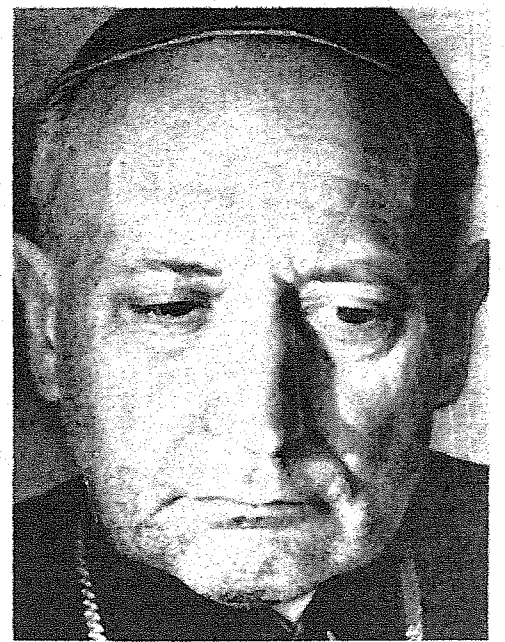
A BRIEF official notice in L'Osservatore Romano announced that "following intensive negotiations between the Holy See and the government of the Peoples' Republic of Hungary, Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty

today left the territory of Hungary for Rome."

An accompanying article made it clear that it was only at the Pope's insistence that the cardinal finally agreed to leave, an act he has long opposed.

In an article, the Vatican daily quoted the cardinal as saying: "I would have liked to have lived the rest of my life among the people whom I love so much, but that was not possible because of the passions aroused against me and because of higher considerations of the Church. I will accept what is for me perhaps the heaviest cross of my life. I am ready to say goodbye to my beloved country, to continue in exile a life of prayer and penance."

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JOZSEF CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

## 'World justice' may edge out priesthood study as top issue

By FATHER LEO E. MCFADDEN

ROME — (NC) — Delegates to the 1971 Synod of Bishops will hear that the attainment of world justice — even through radical means — is more important than solving problems of the priesthood, according to sources who have evaluated over 200 documents from bishops' conferences and priest associations.

The ministerial priesthood and world justice are the twin topics on the agenda for the third worldwide synod convoked by Pope Paul VI.

The first synod following the Vatican Council was convened in 1967. It studied doctrinal perils and structural reforms needed by the Church.

The 1969 synod discussed practical aspects of collegiality the shared authority of the Pope with all the bishops.

Synod 71 will not be merely an ongoing study by the Church for self-improvement. The two principal subjects for this synod look out mainly to the world in an effort to improve it by being of service to it.

The intense preparation that has gone into Synod 71 on a

worldwide basis has included official and public preparation by bishops' conferences and priests' associations.

In the plush new surroundings of the synod hall, located high above the \$6 million papal audience hall, synod participants will hear position papers that cry for justice for the world's downtrodden.

A RADICAL CALL for justice runs through the official documents of bishops' conferences as disparate as Brazil and Indonesia, or Canada and Peru. In summary, those documents state that action for justice is a must for the Church of the 1970's.

The documents say that if the Church is to be a sign of salvation for men, then the Church must openly fight institutionalized injustice.

Liberation, they say, is the only solution. And by liberation they mean independence — social, political and religious — for all people. To achieve liberation, the documents say, the Church must be on the side of the poor and oppressed and take a firm stand against foreign and domestic exploitation.

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FIRST REFUGEES to arrive Monday in Miami after resumption of Freedom Flights were welcomed by Father Ignacio Hualde, chaplain at Freedom House.

## Will Freedom Flights really end this week?

How long will the Cuban refugee airlift continue?

How many names are really still on the list awaiting Freedom Flights to the U.S.?

These questions were still unanswered by Premier Fidel Castro and his Communist regime as exiles arrived aboard air flights resumed this week — reportedly to bring a final 1,000 refugees from the island — after a 27-day delay.

Almost one month ago, the U.S. State Dept. discontinued the airlift in response to a request from the Castro regime, which said it needed additional time to process the lists of names of Cubans desiring to leave the island.

According to the statements of refugees arriving aboard Monday's first flight, the Castro regime has placed the blame for the delay on the United States, telling those wait-

ing to leave that they are no longer welcome in the U.S., that the Americans want to stop the airlift, and that "they are tired of so many worms."

The Spanish word gusanos, meaning worms, is the dictator's label for all those fleeing his rule.

"But deep in our hearts, we knew that all that was just Communist propaganda," refugees declared. "They were trying to discourage us and to create resentment against the Americans."

The more than 900 who arrived this week were selected from an approved master list which dates back to 1966. An additional 1,188 names are on a final list cleared by the U.S. and returned to Cuba for entrance to the U.S. aboard the flights, which have already brought more than 246,000 freedom-seekers to South Florida.

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### For the Archdiocese

## It was the day a dream came true

By JOHN De GROOT

Gateways to new pastures of faith were formally opened in South Florida last Monday.

It was a day that many felt would never come.

But for others, it was a day when a dream came true as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll met with faculty priests and seminarians to formally mark the start of another academic year at the Archdiocese of Miami's Major Seminary at Boynton Beach.

Last winter, few would have thought the meeting possible.

The Vincentian Fathers nine months ago told Archbishop Carroll that because of a lack of personnel, they would be unable to continue their 8-year-old agreement to maintain a major seminary in the Archdiocese of Miami.

THIS CAME as a dark threat to the torch of Faith lighted in Florida more than a

hundred years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

Many wondered where future priests would be trained to meet the varied spiritual needs of millions of Catholics in the southeastern United States.

In truth, if the doors of the Major Seminary were closed after the Vincentian Fathers left, there no longer would be any Major Seminary for the future lives and needs of millions living in the fastest growing area in the nation.

Archbishop Carroll suddenly was forced to find an answer to a hard question.

Could the Archdiocese of Miami shoulder the burden of buying and financing a major seminary — and then bring together a skilled faculty to train future priests?

WITH A DEEP conviction in the proven Faith and loyalty of the Catholic priests and laity in South Florida, Archbishop Carroll decided the answer to this hard question was

yes.

The Archdiocese of Miami chose to accept the crucial task of providing priests for the future.

The seminary property was purchased by the Archdiocese and the Archbishop then set out on an international drive to obtain a top-quality faculty able to teach candidates for the priesthood.

Many saw the task as impossible.

Monday, they saw the impossible become reality.

"Today," Archbishop Carroll said, "is a joyful day . . . because it is for us the ray of hope that God will provide for the future, in assuring that the life and teachings of His Son will be made known to future generations through you."

His words were said quietly . . . spoken to a faculty that did not exist nine months ago and to a gathering of seminarians.

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# It was day a dream came true

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In a concelebrated Mass with the faculty priests, the Archbishop smiled as he watched each of the seminarians join in the Mass to the Holy Spirit and unite as one in receiving Jesus Christ in Holy Communion.

Then the Mass ended and the Archbishop studied the faculty that had come together to teach young men who had heard the call from Christ and had given themselves to a life of service.

**THE FACULTY** had come from throughout the world... dedicated priests who had accepted a dramatic challenge. There were 21 of them... some from Diocesan seminaries, others from Religious orders including the Dominicans, the Jesuits, the Franciscans and the Sacred Heart Fathers.

These priests held enough graduate degrees to staff a university. They had come together with one ideal:

- To establish a major seminary that would serve two continents... North and South America... a bi-cultural and bi-lingual institution that would meet the spiritual needs of a New Age where diverse people must live together.

Classes began at the Major Seminary two short weeks ago.

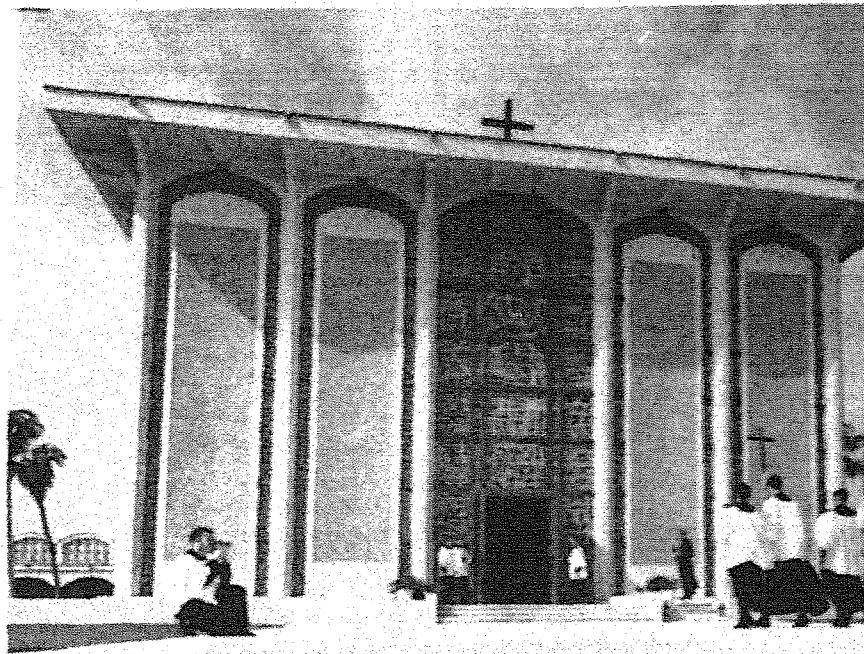
And last Monday, the Archbishop joined with the faculty and seminarians in spiritual observance of the opening of gateways to new pastures among the English and Spanish speaking of the western world.

Seminarians from throughout the United States and from Latin nations listened as he spoke following the concelebrated Mass:

"Together," he told the priest faculty and seminarians, "we share the Faith... It was this Faith which Christ transmitted to His Church through the Apostles."

But he warned his spiritual sons of the present dangers which confronted the world. And he told them of the Church's efforts to bring the message of Jesus to troubled hearts.

"It is extremely significant," he added, "that we share in the Lord's Supper, the Mass, this week. For in this same week, the third Synod of Bishops is meeting in Rome to discuss the problems which beset mankind in our own day and



Chapel At Major Seminary of St. Vincent De Paul.

age — problems of social justice, clarification of the Church's role in the modern world; explanation of the role of priests in aiding the troubled conscience of the individual man and of society as a whole.

"**WHEREVER** you serve," he told the seminarians, "there will be injustices which must be corrected. Many people are suffering, and lonely, and tired, and confused. But, because of the dedication of your professors, you will learn how to bring the saving message of Christ to every man of good will."

The seminarians listened thoughtfully.

As Archbishop Carroll finished the Mass, the seminarians gathered around him. They were smiling. They tried to say with their eyes that they would try with all of their love and strength to maintain the high standards of the priesthood which had been taught them by the example of priests they had known since childhood.

Just before the conse-

cration of the bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ, they all gathered into the sanctuary. The priests of the faculty and all of the students. They stood around their Archbishop as he enunciated the words of Jesus at the Last Supper: "this is My Body... this is My Blood." Then he watched them as they received the Body and Blood of Christ and went back to their pews to speak silently with the Savior of mankind.

**THERE WAS** dead silence in the chapel.

The silence was broken a few minutes later, as the Archbishop stood to give them his blessing.

An hour later, he was in his Chevrolet, headed back

to Miami — a grey-haired Archbishop who had raised his Diocese in 13 years from 80 priests to 450 priests. The words of Msgr. John Connor, rector of the major seminary, hung in the air. He had quoted Isaiah in his homily during the Mass: "Here am I, Lord, send me." Isaiah had said:

"I hope the seminarians understood," said the Archbishop.

It was the dawning of a day of new horizons for Florida, for the southeastern United States, and for all of Latin America.

The sky was clear and the sun was shining.

For the Archbishop, a dream had come true and faith had been confirmed.

## KC honors policemen

Five police officers selected as outstanding by their fellow officers were honored during Police Appreciation Night at the K. of C. Marian Council Hall Thursday evening.

Selected for recognition during the dinner-dance were

Robert Jenkins, Dade Public Safety Dept.; Thomas O'Connell, North Miami Police Dept.; Edgar Stroud, Biscayne Park Police Dept.; Glenn Kapetanakis, North Miami Beach Police Dept.; and Larry Vitt, Miami Shores Police Dept.

## OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami Appointments

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend H. L. Cooper, S.J., Pastoral Vice-Provincial of the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointment effective as of Oct. 1, 1971.

**THE REVEREND IGNATIUS M. FABACHER, S.J.** — elevated to the office of Pastor of Gesu Parish, Miami.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend Matthew J. O'Rourke, S.S.J., Superior General of the Josephite Fathers in Baltimore, Maryland, Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments, effective Oct. 16, 1971.

**THE REVEREND GREGORY H. FRANK, S.S.J.** — Pastor, Holy Redeemer Parish, Miami.

**THE REVEREND PAUL J. LANIGAN, S.S.J.** — to be in residence at Holy Redeemer Parish, Miami.

The following appointment has been announced by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to be effective Oct. 1, 1971:

**THE REVEREND DANIEL G. BABIS** — to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, while retaining other assignments.

## Fr. Genovar at meet on world-wide missions

Father Lamar J. Genovar, Archdiocese of Miami Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was one of 140 directors participating in a two-day meeting of the organization held in New York City.

"The Time is Now" — taken from Pope Paul's message for this year's Mission Sunday which will be observed Oct. 24. "If ever there were a time when Christians were challenged to be more than ever before, a light to illumine the world... surely, that time is now."

**THE FULL-SCALE** meeting featured lecturers, workshops and discussion groups, emphasizing an increased awareness of the world-wide missions of the Church.

Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, and Bishop Serapio Magambo of Fort Portal, Uganda, ad-

ressed the meeting, attended by 21 members of the hierarchy.

**OTHER** speakers included Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., chairman of the U.S. National Committee on Missions, and Bishop William W. Baum of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., a papally chosen delegate to the 1971 Synod of Bishops.

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## The Cardinal Mindszenty Story

ROME — Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, Hungary's Roman Catholic Primate, flew to Rome on Sept. 28, ending 15 years of voluntary refuge in the U.S. embassy in Budapest. Freedom for the 79-year-old prelate came after years of diplomatic negotiations between Hungary's Communist regime and the Vatican.

Following are some key pictures in Cardinal Mindszenty's life after World War II.

Top Left: He is shown celebrating an outdoor Mass at Ezstergom, shortly before his arrest by the Communists in 1948.

2nd Left: He prays at a public ceremony at a time when the world thrilled to his fight against Red encroachments on the Church.

3rd Left: His Cathedral at Ezstergom. Photograph was taken in 1956 on the cathedral's centenary, at that time Cardinal Mindszenty was in "house arrest," barred from carrying out his ecclesiastical functions.

Bottom Left: Here he is shown at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, in 1947 during a visit to the U.S. and Canada. With him is the late Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Top Right: Here, thin and pale, he listens as a co-defendant in his trial. Pro-

fessor Justin Barayai, reads a statement before a so-called People's Court in Budapest. Cardinal Mindszenty, the foe of communism, was convicted of "high treason, espionage, and foreign currency manipulation."

2nd Right: Cardinal Mindszenty's conviction shocked Catholics in the U.S. Here, at Jamaica, N.Y., in 1949, are shown some of the 22,000 marchers who protested the kangaroo-court verdict. More than 160,000 watched the parade and demonstration sponsored by the United Catholic Organizations for the freeing of Cardinal Mindszenty. The groups were joined by non-Catholics in the line of march.

3rd Right: A rare picture, one showing Cardinal Mindszenty as he was freed by "Freedom Fighters" of Hungary who staged a short but abortive revolution in 1956 against the Communist regime. He had been removed from prison in 1955 but held in house arrest. His freedom was removed from prison in 1955 but held in house arrest. His freedom was short — Russian tanks were called up to crush the revolution.

Bottom Right: The U.S. Embassy his home for 15 years. When the Communists, in regaining control with Soviet aid, called for his arrest, Cardinal Mindszenty took refuge in this building at Budapest.

## "Still a martyr," says anti-Red

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — Mrs. Schiaffly said: "OUR REACTION is really one of great happiness. He has really been confined or imprisoned for more than 23 years, and we feel at age 79 he deserves peace and freedom in his later years."

Mrs. Schiaffly said the cardinal's action will not alter the foundation's purpose to educate people to the evils of communism.

The cardinal has evidenced his opposition to communism for 23 years," she said, noting that in addition to his 15-year self-imposed exile

in the American Embassy in Budapest, he was imprisoned for eight years by the Hungarian communist government.

"He has our sympathy and compassion," she added. "He still remains a symbol for all of us."

Mrs. Schiaffly said that her organization, formed in 1958, chose the cardinal's name because he was an "inspiration" to its leaders.

She said it was "a good possibility" that the foundation might ask Cardinal Mindszenty to head its board of directors.

# Symbol of resistance to a detested ideology

By LOUIS A. PANARALE  
(NC News Service)

For an entire generation of American Catholics, Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty represented living proof of communism's threat to religion and was regarded with much emotion as Catholicism's strongest symbol of resistance to a hated ideology.

Since his arrest by the Communists nearly 21 years ago, Cardinal Mindszenty saw only a few days of freedom — until his sudden departure from Hungary for Rome on Sept. 28.

IT WAS in 1956, when Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian rebellion, that the saga of Cardinal Mindszenty's self-imposed refuge began at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest.

Mindszenty fled to the embassy in the last hours of the revolt. First a bitter foe against the Nazi forces that invaded Hungary during World War II, the cardinal was no less relentless against the Communists who took over after the war.

The Communists did not come to power immediately after the war's end. They won elections with the backing of Soviet occupation forces.

Non-Communist leaders were arrested for "anti-democratic" activities. The Communists were therefore able to exert great influence on government policy while carrying on a campaign to undermine any opposition.

In the minds of the Communist leaders, opposition included the Church. Thus the Hungarian Church's troubles began to mount.

LAND REFORMS under the Communists took away from the Church most of the properties from which it derived its income to operate Catholic schools and other institutions.

Then came more restrictions. Two small Catholic weekly newspapers, which had been permitted to function, suddenly found that they could not obtain newsprint. This shackled the Church from answering the barrage of anti-Catholic statements made in the Communist press.

Catholic youth organizations were dissolved. Later all Catholic organizations were banned. Catholic schools were nationalized.

Throughout this post-war period, Cardinal Mindszenty addressed protest after protest to the Communist regime. By 1948 the Communists were firmly in power and began a drive to isolate the cardinal from the hierarchy, clergy and laity.

Demonstrations against Cardinal Mindszenty were staged, while at the same time he was forbidden to answer Communist charges by issuing pastoral letters.

Cardinal Mindszenty still found ways to fight back. When Catholic schools were placed under government control in July 1948, the Cardinal announced the ex-

communication of every Catholic member of Parliament who had voted for the bill.

THE COMMUNIST regime's campaign against the cardinal was stepped up. Foreseeing the probability of arrest, he declared ahead of time that any confession he might make to the Communists would be the consequence of human frailty and therefore null and void.

On Dec. 26, 1948, he was arrested. He was brought to trial in February 1949. His conviction on charges of espionage, treason and illicit dealing in currency brought protests from all parts of the world.

The protests came not only from Catholics but from Protestants, Jews and secular groups.

Newspapers throughout the Western world labeled

Cardinal Mindszenty's trial a farce. Nevertheless, he was found guilty of the charges and sentenced to life imprisonment. But he served six years and was released in July 1955.

He was then placed under house arrest until he was freed by Hungarian freedom fighters during the brief Hungarian uprising on Oct. 30, 1956.

The Cardinal enjoyed only a few days of freedom in Budapest. On Nov. 4, 1956, while Soviet tanks came rumbling into Hungary to put down the rebellion, Cardinal Mindszenty fled to the legation of the United States embassy.

AND THERE he remained for nearly 21 years, a prisoner by his own choice. During those years, the Vatican tried futilely to free Cardinal Mindszenty.

## Ways of enhancing priesthood sought

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A new temporary committee has been named by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) to recommend possible ways to enhance the life and ministry of priests.

The committee, led by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, was charged by the NCCB to determine how to implement the U.S. bishops' Study on Priestly Life and Ministry. A permanent NCCB secretariat was created to assist the committee with the task.

In announcing the formation of the committee and secretariat, the NCCB administrative committee also reported that two sections of the \$500,000 study will be released in full "as soon as possible." They deal with the sociological and psychological aspects of priestly life.

THE MASSIVE study, results of which were announced last spring, showed among other things that many priests have authority and self-identity problems and would like celibacy to be optional, although few of them

would marry even if they could.

The NCCB approved the financing of an intensive study of the American priesthood in April 1967. An ad hoc committee chaired by John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia designed plans for the study conducted in eight areas: history, doctrine, spirituality, pastoral ministry, ecumenism, liturgy, sociology and psychology.

IT IS the reports of the subcommittees that worked in those areas that Archbishop Hannan's committee will have at its disposal in carrying out its assignment from the NCCB Administrative Committee. The ad hoc committee headed by Cardinal Krol will now turn to supervision and completion of the over-all study.

The members of Archbishop Hannan's committee are Archbishop Ignatius J. Strecker of Kansas City, Kan.; Bishop Edward A. McCarthy of Phoenix, Ariz.; Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, and Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Chicago.

## Laments the lessening of devotions to Mary

PORTLAND, Ore. — (NC) — Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, noting that many truths of the Church are centered on the Blessed Virgin Mary, said here that it is a tragedy that Mary has been removed from some religious devotions.

"Love for her has been stolen out of the hearts of little children," the archbishop said at an outdoor Mass, rosary and procession honoring the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Every pope has said that the rosary is a valid and beautiful devotion of Our Lady, Archbishop Manning said, questioning how many persons attending the ceremonies even owned a rosary.

"What better way to go to eternal life than as a child of Mary?" he asked.

Mary, he added, "heard the word of God and kept it. She understands the word of God must be accepted without intervention. That is faith."

"When you think about our Blessed Lady, you think of all the truths of the Church."

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# New order of Sisters staffing Centro Hispano

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW  
Local News Editor

There are new names and faces in different attire at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico but their mission is the same — the spiritual and material welfare of Spanish-speaking immigrants and residents.

"It is so wonderful to be able to assist these people, particularly the Cuban refugees who need so much help," Sister Nikolettta, superior of the Sisters of Social Service of Buffalo, N.Y., said this week as the

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HUNGARIAN-born Sister Nikolettta, who speaks Spanish fluently, heads new staff at Centro Hispano Catolico.

new staff, which includes three Cuban-born nuns, assumed duties at the downtown Spanish Center.

INAUGURATED in 1959 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Centro Hispano Catolico has been staffed for the past 12 years by Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Media, Pa.

However, one year ago, following a General Chapter of the order, the Dominican Sisters announced that due to a shortage of members they would have to restrict their apostolate and withdraw from the Centro on July 31 of this year.

A 20th-century order founded in 1923 by Sister Margaret Slachta, first woman to serve as a representative in the Hungarian Parliament, the Sisters of Social Service have members in Europe, Puerto Rico and several Communist-controlled countries.

FROM THE motherhouse in Buffalo, where headquarters were transferred from Budapest about 20 years ago, 35 nuns are engaged in a variety of work throughout the U.S. including parish work, catechetics, youth projects, and social works.

Sister Nikolettta, whose brother, Salesian Father Stephen Csokoy, was stationed for years in Cuba and is now in Puerto Rico, is anxious to include in the Centro program several projects which she feels will be not

only of spiritual but also of social benefit to Miami's Spanish-speaking colony.

Already the Sisters are making home visits to people in the area known to be alone and without relatives. "Later on we will organize some recreation program for them at Centro," she pointed out. "There are many people living alone in one room almost alienated from society."

AN INTEREST which Sister Nikolettta had in her native country — youth — is still of primary concern to her. Through the assistance of Sister Marie Infanta, O.S.P., an Archdiocesan Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Pre-School Division, lay and religious teachers in Centro's pre-school classes are now taking in-service training in the current trends for education at that level.



Sister of Social Service, Sister Praxedes, Havana native, assists children during lunch. At her right is Sister Adela, a Daughter of Charity, whose members also assist in the program at Centro Hispano Catolico.



Medical Clinic is conducted at the Spanish Center. Sister Anna Lidia, Daughter of Charity, and a practical nurse aids the physician on duty.

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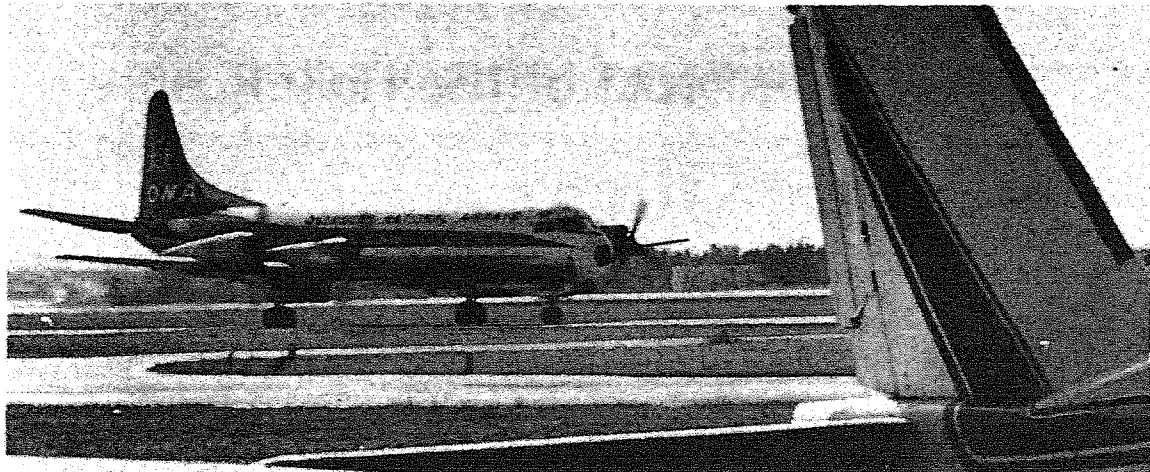
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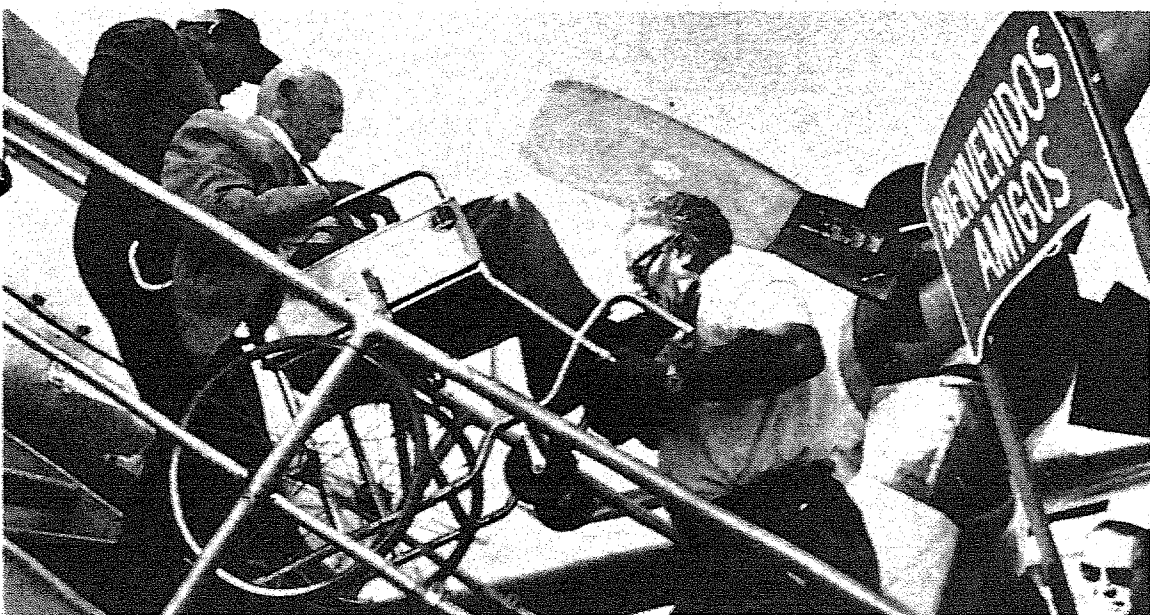




AFTER 27 DAYS of delay by the Castro government freedom flights from the communist-controlled island of Cuba were resumed Monday at Miami International Airport.



SMILES on the faces of all ages of Cuban refugees expressed their joy to be arriving in South Florida.



WHEEL CHAIR cases were among those arriving in Miami Monday after many months of waiting for a flight to freedom in the U.S.A.



FORMER REFUGEE, now an American citizen, Nestor Williams welcomed refugees in the name of the U.S. government and people.



GREETING refugees were Father Ignacio Hualde, right; and the Rev. Vicente Milian of Church World Services.

## Will Freedom Flights really end this week?

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Coinciding with the resumption of the airlift Monday was the rescue in the Florida Straits of two boat-loads of women and children, whose husbands returned from Miami by boat to engineer one of the most daring escapes from the island. Towed into Key West by the U.S. Coast Guard late Sunday they were brought to Miami to be processed by the Immigration Dept.

Meanwhile a former top-ranking official in the Castro government who defected through Mexico last June, told members of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee last Monday how Cuba utilizes its fishing fleet for subversion.

Roman Gonzalez-Pardo, until late 1965 the chief of the Cuban Fishing Fleet, told the subcommittee hearing held in Miami and chaired by Florida Sen. Edward Gurney that Cuban fishing boats operating in the Florida Straits are used to take American citizens to Cuba for training and indoctrination and that these same people are then transported back to the U.S. for subversive activities.

ACCORDING to Gonzalez-Pardo, formerly a personal friend of the Cuban dictator and a member of Castro's guerrilla band which effected the take-over of Cuba, in Feb. 1964 Castro ordered Cuban fishing vessels to violate U.S. ter-

ritorial waters in order to deliberately provoke an incident and turn attention from subversive activities elsewhere. When the Cuban vessels were seized by U.S. officials, Castro subsequently turned off the water supply to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

In other testimony he revealed that the fishing fleet had also been used extensively to transport men and arms to Latin America as well as to rendezvous with Soviet ships in the Caribbean to transfer arms which were to be smuggled to Latin American guerrillas.

IN A SPEECH made Tuesday and monitored in Miami, Castro accused the U.S. of promoting "cheap propaganda to promote

illegal exits from Cuba."

In observance of the 11th anniversary of the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution, the Cuban Premier said of the U.S.

"Theirs will be the responsibility if they begin to promote the illegal exits. We will find ourselves in the right to take whatever measures. Let them remember that their planes fly here. Let the imperialists remember that we have not yet punned a medal on an airplane hijacker. But if they promote illegality here, we will promote illegality there."

The communist leader made no mention of when the twice-daily Freedom Flights, inaugurated in 1965, would be brought to a halt.



JOINING airlift refugees were Mrs. Gladys Bobillo and two-year-old son, Javier who arrived by boat from Cuba.



# Editorials

## Miami and Blessed Mary - an inter-twined rosary

Oct. 7, 1971, marks the thirteenth anniversary of Archbishop Carroll's arrival as the first Bishop of the Diocese of Miami.

On that date, there were 51 parishes in 16 counties of South Florida, served by 87 priests and 392 Religious.

Today, there are 119 parishes in eight counties in the Archdiocese of Miami, served by 430 priests and 757 Religious.

The Catholics in the Diocese numbered 185,000 in 1958; today there are over 556,466, even though the Archdiocese embraces eight counties less than in 1958.

It was not by accident that Oct. 7 was chosen by the Archbishop as his first day in office. Oct. 7 is the Feast of the Holy Rosary, and the new Diocese of Miami had been placed immediately under the special patronage of Mary, the Mother of Christ. The Cathedral of the Archdiocese is named in her honor.

IN HIS FIRST ADDRESS to his flock on that memorable day 13 years ago, Archbishop Carroll stated, "The Bishop and priests need help. We need more priests. A vocation to the religious life is a calling from Almighty God. I urge all of you to recite the rosary daily during the month of October for the intention of vocations."

The same message applies today. With the unprecedented increase of Catholics moving to South Florida from

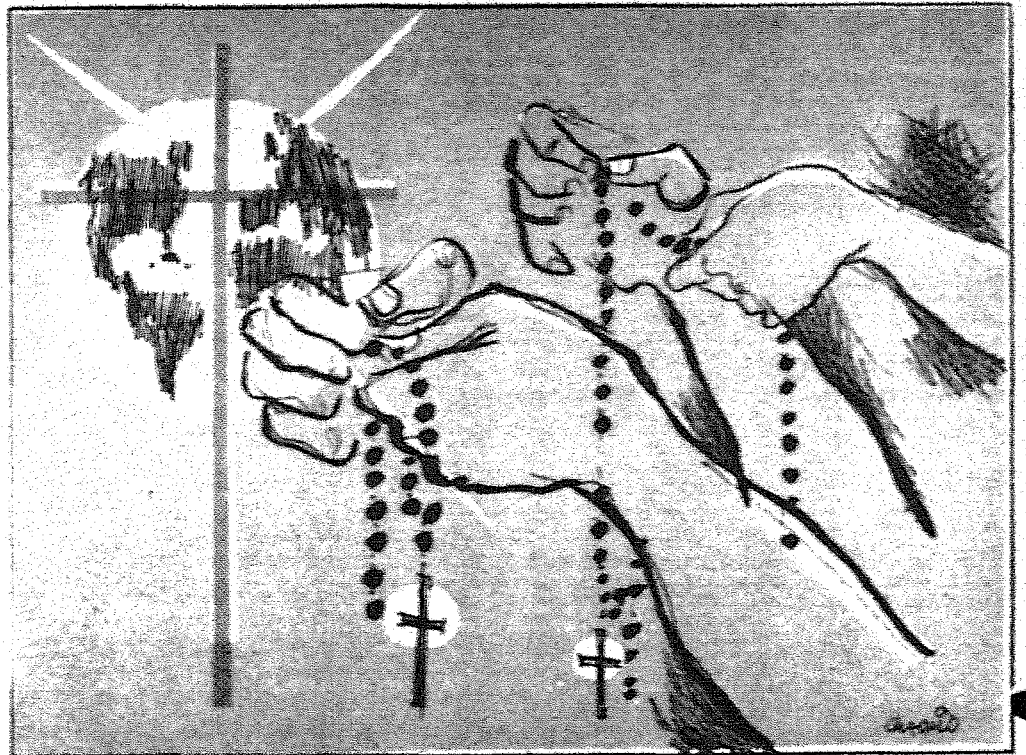
other parts of the country, more priests are definitely needed to help Archbishop Carroll provide for the spiritual needs of his people.

Fittingly, last week, the Archbishop celebrated Mass with the priests and students at the new major seminary of the Archdiocese at Boynton Beach. Archbishop Carroll reminded the seminarians of the years of prayers and sacrifices by South Florida's dedicated laity whose efforts had helped substantially to bring the new major seminary into existence.

More than ever before, he told them, the Archdiocese needs the protection of the Blessed Mother. We live in an age of many changes: some good, some dangerous, and some as yet unresolved. Mary, the Seat of Wisdom, will be our powerful ally in helping us achieve spiritual maturity in the years to come. For, as ever, the words of Saint Bernard remain true, "Never was it known that anyone who fled to your protection was left unaided."

The Church has stated time and time again that the rosary is still the most blessed form of private prayer. We urge all Catholics to say the rosary during October, not only to thank Almighty God for the many evident blessings he has bestowed on us already, but to keep us faithful to His Church in the years of growth which are in store for the Archdiocese of Miami.

## Oct. 7—Feast of the Holy Rosary



## Agencies aiding migrants, exiles and travelers receive a tribute

By CASS CASEY

A division of the Archdiocese of Miami is joining in a three-tiered anniversary being observed this week to recognize service to migrants, refugees and travelers.

The twentieth anniversary of the International Catholic Migration Commission is being saluted the world over. This observance also coincides with the hundredth year of service by the St. Raphael's Union of Hamburg, Germany, which specializes in resettling Germans on four continents.

HERE IN THE Archdiocese, the Apostolate to Migrants, Refugees and Travelers, a counterpart of the Migration Commission, is celebrating its second anniversary today.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll established the Apostolate on Oct. 1, 1969.

The office is headed by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh as Vicar. It encompasses seven divisions many of which have been in service for a dozen years or longer.

These divisions have provided assistance and counsel to migrants, exiles, refugees and those among the faithful who require a specialized kind of pastoral concern.

The seven divisions under Msgr. Walsh's jurisdiction are: The Rural Life Bureau, Apostleship of the Sea, Apostleship of the Air, the Archdiocesan Office of Immigration Services, Centro Hispano Catolico, the Cuban Children's Program and the Latin American Affairs Office.

THE OLDEST agency in the Apostolate is Centro Hispano Catolico, Catholic Spanish Center. The creation of this agency, by Archbishop Carroll, in 1960 was undoubtedly one of the most dramatic and significant achievements in the history of the Archdiocese.

For many months before secular authority became aware or even recognized the critical need, the Archdiocese took steps to provide for the spiritual and physical needs of refugees fleeing Cuba.

Since its establishment, Centro has ministered to the needs of over a half million refugees providing over an eleven year span a total of 865,810 individual acts of service to people in need.

The Rural Life Bureau, headed by Father John R. McMahon, is another agency providing assistance in an ex-

tremely sensitive area of need.

Father McMahon summed up the overall aims of his bureau by stating: "It is the purpose of this office to assist in the formulation of programs for the spiritual and social welfare of the rural community."

SERVICES include special mission chapels where Mass and religious services are provided, the preparation of a catechetical program aimed at the agricultural worker, assistance in establishing of health and welfare programs and coordination of volunteer efforts on behalf of the migrants. The office also serves as Archdiocesan representative in the community at large on matters affecting the rural worker.

The bureau also was helpful in planning for child care centers in a number of areas in the Archdiocese.

The Archdiocesan Office of Immigration Services is associated with the Migration and Refugee Service Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

It provides daily assistance in the preparation of affidavits of support for prospective immigrants, for the establishment of preference status under the quota system of our immigration law.

Father Daniel G. Babis, director, disclosed that in the first six months of this year his office has processed 1,905 cases and provided assistance on change of residence and resettlement for a total of 3,648 Cubans.

The Office of Latin American Affairs, which Dr. Ave-lina Malizia directs, serves as a cultural, religious and social link between the Church in this country and the Church in Latin America.

Dr. Malizia said her office acts as a reception center for Latin American Church representatives and leaders in other fields while visiting South Florida.

Endeavors by the office on a cultural level have born fruit with the sponsorship of an average of 20 events a year, including concerts, lectures, seminars and art exhibits.

## A salute to the older generation—magnificent

(This article was written especially for The Voice by Jim Magee, who has written for the network shows of Johnny Carson, Jackie Gleason, Gary Moore, and for newspapers.)

By JIM MAGEE

So much of what we read today contains advice on how to understand the younger generation. Someone ought to start a campaign to help young people understand their parents and grandparents.

The older generation is probably the most imaginative and creatively industrious which has ever lived. Only time will tell if there will ever be another like it. As the kids sit and watch the boob tube hour after hour, they don't realize that miracle of modern communications replaced one of the greatest creative-building educational tools ever invented, the dramatic and comedic radio show. Today's oldsters were weaned on it.

When production money left radio for TV because the sponsor's product could be visually identified, the mind's eye left with it. Overnight we lost the perfect set designer, the perfect lighting engineer, the perfect hairdresser, the perfect costume designer, the perfect prop man and, perhaps the saddest of all, the perfect cameraman. It was a union-free heyday of imaginative depiction.

THE BIGGEST shows on the air today are nothing compared to Amos And Andy, Fibber McGee's closet or the characters along Allen's Alley. Try as he would, Jack Benny could never re-create his trip down into the cellar when he visited his private vault. He said that the biggest mistake he ever made was to show his old Maxwell car on TV because the car, like Carmichael the Bear, had a personality which couldn't be put on view outside the mind.

It is probable that today's older generation was a special one spawned by providence, as all others, but entrusted with tasks and responsibilities that bordered on the celestial.

They fought in four wars: two world wars to prove injustice cannot be tolerated and two others to prove that war itself is in-

tolerable. Their own people died in those wars. They did not pass the chalice to some succeeding generation as has happened so often throughout history. Isn't it possible that as part of a divine plan, they have taken the bath for the unwashed generation to whom they gave life?

PERHAPS the Kennedy slogan was not merely for his time in office, but describes their time. "A time for greatness." Consider for a moment what they have done in their time. If we were to draw a line since the birth of man to the present, almost all the important scientific activity took place at the very end of that line which is today. It took men millions of years to break the running barrier and climb on the back of a horse. It took thousands of years before he broke the gallop barrier with the steam engine. But it took today's older generation to take to the air and within 70 years break the sound and gravity barriers and reach out beyond the moon.

Nothing much had happened in weaponry since the Chinese invented gunpowder, but it took the men and women of today's older generation to unleash the fury and beneficence of atomic power. They are passing on to their children not only a whole new universe of science they are handing down the tools to destroy it.

WHEN YOU SEE a kid wearing a peace symbol, know that his parents were teachers to a new kind of generation . . . one that knows the difference between Paradise, and Paradise Lost.

And some day our children's children will look back and say of their grandparents . . . they were a special breed . . . creative, strong, sometimes frivolous, often corny, but they knew where it all was at. They brought to the world a keen sense of social justice, a knowledge that love among all people need not be an abstract term, the importance of an ecologically balanced earth and, having lost so much in war, the sacredness of peace.

Even as today's youngsters grow old they will say of us . . . God gave them much to do . . . Thank God for us . . . They accomplished it.

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Birthday observance prompts thoughts on Pope's retirement

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul's 74th birthday was observed last Sunday with flags flying in the Vatican but no mention of the event by the Pope himself. The Italian press was not as reticent, speculating that he might retire by the time he reaches 75. Papal birthdays are always an occasion for journalistic thinking-aloud about the health and burdens of any Pope.

Vatican Radio added to the fuss this year by worrying on the air about the "utterly exhausting" task of the papacy during times of institutional convulsions like the present, comparing the office to martyrdom.

POPE PAUL appeared at his studio window as he does every Sunday, but he confined his remarks to the crowd to mention that the worldwide Synod of Bishops would be starting in Rome in another

four days. Vatican Radio referred to his birthday in an editorial comment following its regular Italian-language newscast. The commentary, which an authoritative source at Vatican Radio said was not of the type ordinarily requiring clearance by the papal secretariat of state, was even interpreted by one Italian newspaper as a hint that the Pope would not retire next year at the age of 75. Seventy-five is now the normal retirement age for bishops and cardinals.

Vatican Radio said: "The responsibility of Christ's vicar is sufficient in itself to wear out a person's energies in normal times. At a time as convulsed as the present, which seems to shake and rock every institution off its foundations, the task becomes utterly exhausting, much like a martyrdom."

Vatican Radio said the Pope was subjected daily to pleas and exhortations to support ideas and movements that often contradict one another. It went on:

"HIS REFUSAL to subscribe to views that are at times questionable and often partial meets with the most ruthless charges. The Pope is accused of everything. He is accused of connivance with capitalism, of an agreement with communism, of progressive modernism and obtuse conservatism, of unyielding integritism and tactical accommodation."

"With scarcely disguised feelings, his age is assessed, his health scrutinized, his decisions cited, the difficulties of the moment and his sense of responsibility emphasized, all to draw out reasons for self-gratifying inferences."

An official of Vatican Radio, asked whether this meant the Pope would not be

retiring, commented wryly that it would be difficult to squeeze any inference either for or against the Pope's possible retirement from what Vatican Radio said.

"But the Italian press can do the impossible," he said.

Birthday greetings from statesmen and churchmen poured into the Vatican. Among those sending messages were President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy and President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia.

In his remarks on the Synod, Pope Paul expressed the conviction that the synod represents the entire Church.

"This is an important hour for the Church," he said. "In the qualified members that compose the synod, the whole Church is represented in her unity and universality. Thus assembled, she will examine grave matters which closely concern her and her mission in the world."



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It's true! Missionary activity necessarily is involved in economics. Even more true — for many missionaries, their only source of income is the generous support from their fellow-Christians. Christ — in and through the Church, the missionaries, and the people they serve — depends on us.

But Mission Sunday is MORE than just giving money, otherwise it only scratches the surface of our personal sense of Christian living. Think for a minute

We have been baptised, confirmed, and partakers together at Christ's table... we profess the communion of saints, and membership in God's People — the catholic-apostolic Church. We all share in Christ's mission, not as outside benefactors or isolated humanitarians.

A frightful meditation — the spirit of Christ is alive in us only to the degree we have His missionary sense.

It is a sense of belonging to others, those we live with and those we don't. It is a sense of serving others: the immediate family and the world family. It is a sense that responds out of love for others and doesn't count the cost. And it is the sense of our togetherness with each other in God.

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# Archdiocesan students are merit semifinalists

Thirteen seniors in Archdiocese of Miami high schools have been named semifinalists in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are among 15,000 semifinalists who will compete for more than 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded in 1972 and constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

SEMIFINALISTS must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the merit scholarships, which will be awarded next Spring. It is expected that 96 per cent will be come finalists and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 national merit \$1,000 scholarships which are allocated by state.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities of the finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting winners.

Semifinalists in Archdiocesan schools are Roberto Gonzalez, Archbishop Curley High; Paul Witte, Cardinal Gibbons High, Fort Lauderdale; David Nerkle and Robert Holland, Cardinal Newman High, West Palm Beach; Edward Mykytka and William Higgins, Columbus High; Beatriz Infanta and Magdalen DeGasper, Lourdes Academy; Barbara Brundage, Madonna Academy, Hollywood; Karl Snoblin, Pace High; Robert Dudivk, Mary Kearney, Sylvia Gelabert, Aquinas High, Fort Lauderdale.

# Blessing of animals slated this Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 3 will be observed as "St. Francis of Assisi Day" in South Florida by proclamation of Florida Governor Reubin Askew in recognition of the patron saint of animals and those who have devoted themselves to the cause of animals.

Animals will be blessed during the fifth annual "Blessing of the Animals" ceremonies which will begin at 3 p.m. in front of the home of

Mrs. Ann Tracy, member of St. Rose of Lima Church, who inaugurated the now traditional observance five years ago.

ALL CHILDREN and adults are invited to bring their pets to 410 NE 105 St., where the street will be roped off during the ceremonies. All pets must be on leashes or in cages.

The Rev. J. Lawrence Yenches, Church-By-The-Sea, Bal Harbor, will bless the animals during the program sponsored by the Friends of Animals. Also participating will be Dr. Richard Mayer, Dr. Elton J. Gissendanner, D.V.M.; Dr. Brendan Garth, D.V.M.; Phil Horton, president, Friends of Animals; Larry Hirsch, Jerome Pallacino and Maureen DuPuy.

Two dogs will be awarded to children accompanied by parents.

## Sister to speak

Sister Mary Mullins, O.P., Associate Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami, will be a speaker at the first general meeting of the newly-formed Sisters' Council of the Diocese of Orlando on Oct. 9 in All Souls parish, Sanford.

Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando will be the principal speaker.

## Will host convention

The Archdiocese of Miami's Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will host the 1972 national convention of Vincents on Miami Beach.

Fred B. Hartnett, president of the Council which covers Dade, Monroe, and Collier Counties, was appointed chairman of the convention, slated for Oct. 6-9, 1972. His appointment was announced at the national

meet last weekend in Minneapolis.

Also attending from the area were Sylvester Rice, executive secretary of the Council; William Stockton, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul store; and Brian Brodeur, Little Flower conference, Coral Gables.



ANNUAL COUNTRY Fair scheduled in St. Maurice parish, Fort Lauderdale, Nov. 4-6 is publicized through posters made by children in the community. Herb Strelitz is shown giving his youngsters, Herb, Jr., 3; Lisa, 7; and Mary, 8, an assist in hanging the juvenile works of art.

## Have golden wedding day

A pioneer Miami couple also active in the League of the Sacred Heart. A reception for the Millers was hosted by friends in the Gesu Center following the Mass.

On Sept. 7, 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Miller made their nuptial vows in what was then known as the Church of the Holy Name in downtown Miami.

ON Labor Day of this year the couple renewed those vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by Father Ignatius Fabacher, S. J., pastor of the Gesu Church, of which they have been members since the early 1900's.

A retired cement mason who is a Fourth Degree member of the K. of C., Andrew Miller came to Miami in 1907. His wife, who came here in 1919, is a retired Dade County school teacher, having taught in primary grades of two local schools.

She is a charter member of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, and is

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It will be "back to school" for parents of students enrolled at Immaculata-LaSalle High School on Tuesday, Oct. 5, when mothers and dads will participate in "mini" classes from 7 p.m. to 8:35 p.m.

"We'll even be giving detention slips to those who are late," Father Francis Le-Chiara, supervising principal, said in announcing the program.

Parents will follow the same schedules as do their sons and daughters with teachers explaining objectives of various courses and presenting a synopsis of each during 10 minute periods.

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## Library science expert to address Florida group

WEST PALM BEACH — "Bibliothecarius in the Age of Aquarius" will be discussed during the first Fall meeting of the Florida unit of the Catholic Library Association Saturday, Oct. 9 at Rosarian Academy.

Father Bernard Theall, O.S.B., Associate Professor of Library Science at Catholic University, who hosts the

Washington area TV program, "Books of the Hour" will be the principal speaker at the one-day meeting scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

FORMERLY librarian at St. Anselm's Priory of the English Benedictine Congregation in the nation's capital, Father Theall has also been a teaching assistant

in English and head of the Reference Department of Catholic University. Since 1949 he has been a member of the library science faculty.

From 1954 to 1965 he was official book reviewer for the United States Catholic Conference with weekly columns in about 40 diocesan papers. His book reviews have ap-

peared in Critic, Commonweal, America, Catholic World and the Washington Post.

Luncheon will be served at noon during the meeting, which will include a question and answer period conducted by Father Theall at 1 p.m.

All interested librarians are invited to attend.

Bazaar and carnival plans will be discussed at the Oct. 4 meeting of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent Church, Margate, in the church pavilion. After the meeting, Mrs. George Weiss will present a talk on the development of Margate.

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The first Fall meeting of the Assumption Guild, Pompano Beach, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Imperial Restaurant, at 10:45 a.m. For reservation call Mabel Wahl, 946-1135.

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A luncheon and card party, hosted by the women of St. Jerome parish, Ft. Lauderdale, is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 2600 SW Ninth Ave.

## Monroe County

Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Catholic Daughters of America, will observe National CDA Day, Sunday, Oct. 3, during Mass and Corporate Communion at St. Mary's Church. Circuit Court Judge Ignatius Lester will be the guest speaker during a breakfast which will follow.

## Dade County

A family picnic under the auspices of Coral Gables Council No. 3274, K. of C. begins at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3 at Crandon Park Pit 2. Games for children and softball for adults.

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A newly-formed St. Vincent de Paul conference was recently started at St. Agatha church. Fred Hartnett, Sr. was presiding officer at installation ceremonies. Charles E. Costello, a longtime member in Vincentian work, was elected first president of the parish conference. Other officers include: Robert W. Smith, Stephen J. Slavik, and Richard H. Devine.

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Installation ceremonies for the newly-chosen officers of St. James Women's Club were held Sunday. They include: Lillian Murray, president; Camille Hanlon, vice president; Nancy Baron, secretary, and Rita Dilkes, treasurer.

## Retreat theme is 'womanhood'

KENDALL — "Womanhood" is the theme of this season's weekend retreats for women at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 S.W. 124th St.

Father Paul Reich, S.M., Chammade High School, Hollywood, will conduct conferences which begin today (Friday) and conclude Sunday.

Weekend conferences from Friday, Oct. 8 to Sunday, Oct. 10 will be conducted by Father Harold Paschal, C.M., a member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Reservations may be made by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

## Palm Beach County

A bake sale, hosted by Sacred Heart Guild, Lake Worth, is slated for Saturday, Oct. 2, after the evening Mass and after all the Masses on Sunday, in the audio-visual room.

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All women of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, have been asked to attend a meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the parish.

## Broward County

Miami Courts of the Catholic Daughters of America have been invited to join Holy Spirit Court to celebrate Mass, Sunday, Oct. 3, with the State Clergy Consultant for the CDA, Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, at St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

The 12:15 p.m. Mass will be offered in honor of National Catholic Daughters of America Sunday.

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The third annual dessert and card party, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Gardens will be held, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach.

## Enrichment series opens

NAPLES — "Man in Today's World" is the theme of a Fall program of Christian Enrichment now being conducted in St. Ann parish here and at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Immokalee.

The seven-week lecture series was coordinated in St. Ann parish by Father Michael Sullivan and in Our Lady of Guadalupe parish by Father Owen Henderson.

Sister Norah Sullivan, O.P., St. Joseph School, Miami Beach, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in St. Ann Church.

A veteran of 17 years experience in the field of education, including four years as a missionary in the Bahamas, Sister Norah was graduated from Barry College and has a Master of Arts degree from Providence College. Her topic will be "Education in the Light of Vatican II."

Christian Enrichment sessions are held on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

## Women to attend safety preview

Members of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in the South Annual Women's Preview for Safety on Friday, Oct. 8 at the Museum of Science.

Registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. will precede the meeting, scheduled to conclude at 1:30 p.m. Box lunches will be available.

Reservations may be made by calling 661-2585.

## Social Security's new phone given

A single telephone number now serves all Social Security Offices in Dade County.

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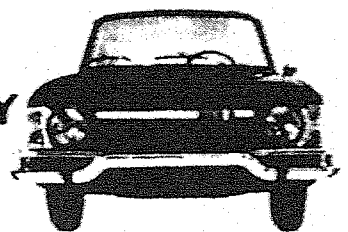
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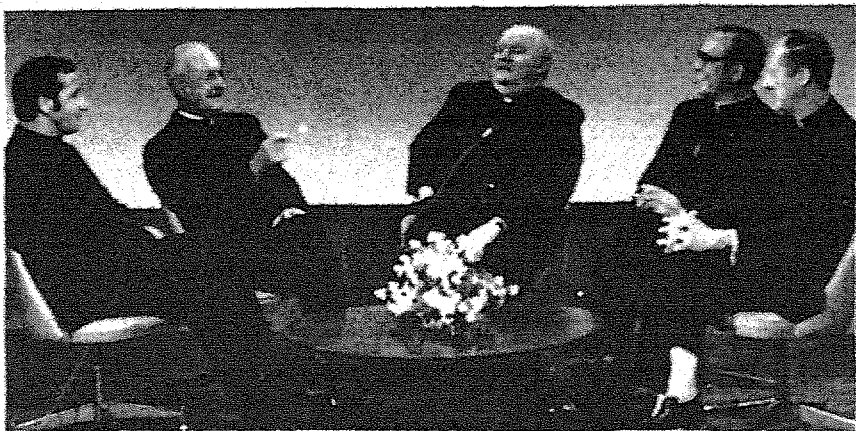


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"THE JESUS People and Christ" will be the subject of "Church And The World Today" to be aired Sunday at 9 a.m. on Miami's Ch. 7. Faculty members from the Major Seminary in Boynton Beach will discuss Christology . . . both from the traditional teachings and from the more radical viewpoint as presented in the current "Jesus Christ Super Star". Pictured preparing for the television show are, from left to right: Father James Murtagh; Father John P. Haran, S.J.; Msgr. John W. Connor, Seminary Rector; Father Urban Voll, O.P., and Father John G. Block.

## Looking into our jails, sizing up the problems

In the wake of the recent rioting and deaths at the prison in Attica, N.Y., America's jails Sunday were labeled "inhumane institutions" by Jack Sandstrom, chief corrections officer of the Dade County Jail.

Appearing on the "Church and the World Today" television program produced by the Archdiocese, Sandstrom charged America's prison system "goes against everything we preach in this country."

Steve Vigilante, a former inmate who served 10 months in the Dade County Jail, said that in many instances, prisoners actually run the jail — rather than guards and administrators.

"The entire structure of the jail — outside of the administration and correction areas — is built so that the inmates run their areas," he said.

"IN THE CELLS, the inmates are in charge. If the big ones are hungry, they eat. The smaller ones don't," he said.

Sandstrom admitted, "I don't believe we'll see in our lifetime a significant change in the physical structure of jails and penitentiaries. There are so many millions of dollars invested in these facilities, it would probably be impossible to change them."

"We run our jails the same way we run our zoos," former Dade jail inmate Vigilante said. "It's easy to put a man behind bars rather than deal with the situation. That's what society has been doing for the last thousand years."

Noted Vigilante, "You go into a place . . . a cell . . . with 16 to 24 other men and you go to the bathroom and sleep in the same area. You're fed through a hole. This is very wearing. It tears a man down to subhuman levels."

"JAIL TODAY has become a purely negative and punitive approach to any kind of crime," noted Father Fernando Martinez, counseling

chaplain with the Archdiocese of Miami for the Dade County Jail.

Sandstrom said the need for therapy and rehabilitation remains the key issue in the nation's prison system today.

"Jails and prisons end up with the drop-outs of society," he said. "They're the same people no one else has been able to control. And suddenly, jail administrators are expected to control and rehabilitate these people."

"There are no simple answers and treatment programs," he stressed. "You just can't push a magic button and say this man is cured, ready for release back to the society that has actually put him away."

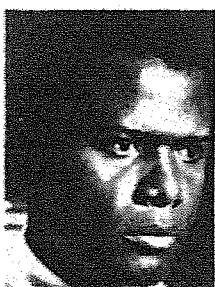
Prisoner's anti-social behavior patterns, the patterns that put him in jail, "continue right on through their stay in jail unless something positive is done for them," Sandstrom said.

But the plight of jail administrators, he said, is that under the present American prison system officials "are torn between doing something for the inmates and still maintaining the security needed to prevent rioting and violence."

The program "Church and the World Today," which Sunday featured Sandstrom and others concerned with jails and prisons, is aired weekly at 9 a.m. Sunday on Miami's WCKT-TV (Ch. 7).

## Film fare on TV

### SUNDAY, OCT. 3



Sidney Poitier

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — To Sir, With Love (1967) — Sentimental drama about would-be engineer from British Guiana by way of California who winds up teaching and trying to turn some difficult borderline students in a London Cockney slum school into ladies and gentlemen. Based on true, distinguished diary-novel by E.R. Braithwaite. As "Sir," Sidney Poitier dominates classroom

and film itself with his extraordinary presence. Some pat solutions for real problems, and student transformations seem overswift, but fine supporting cast (with Suzy Kendall) show life, love and teenagers much the same in a British "black-board jungle." Directed by James Clavell. (A-II)

9 p.m. (ABC) — Von Ryan's Express (1965) — Fast-paced action thriller that focuses on some prisoners-of-war and their escape by train through the Italian Alps into Switzerland with moments of high excitement. Some scenes are played too heavily for laughs and patriotism, and one wonders if Frank Sinatra is possibly too old for this vehicle. Directed by Mark Robson, with an excellent choice of international cast in related roles. (A-I)

### MONDAY, OCT. 4

9 p.m. (NBC) — Speedway (1968) — Routine musical-action melodrama starring Elvis Presley. This time round, the swinging singer is a stock car racer involved with leading lady Nancy Sinatra and the Internal Revenue Service. (A-II)

### TUESDAY, OCT. 5

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — The Last Child — Original 90-minute drama cast in a futuristic mold, concerns a young couple's desperate flight from a government that practices "population control," and threatens to take the life of their unborn child. 1984 is too close, so they set this one in 1994.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — Death Lends A Hand — Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Ray Milland, and Patricia Crowley star in a gruesome-sounding TV film involving an unfaithful wife, a murderous blackmailer, and a tough detective named Columbo. Part of a TV film series starring Falk.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 7

9 p.m. (CBS) — Butterfield 8 (1960) — What a combo! Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, and Eddie Fisher. What a story! A movie version of a red-hot John O'Hara novel about a semi-demimondaine who has scorned love (but not men) in the past and becomes deeply involved with married man Laurence Harvey. Old-time euphemistic Hollywood clap-trap done up on a grand scale, and hardly worth the effort or your time. (B)

### FRIDAY, OCT. 8

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — The Impatient Heart — A "world premiere" presentation. Carrie Snodgrass plays a dedicated social worker (in the movies, they're all "dedicated") who occupies her off-hours by meddling in the affairs of her fiancé Michael Brandon's family.

9 p.m. (CBS) — The Face of Fear — Television film concerns the efforts of two San Francisco detectives Ricardo Montalban, Jack Warden, to protect the life of a girl (Elizabeth Ashley) who's being threatened by a stealthy gunman. (A-I)

### SATURDAY, OCT. 9

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — Thief — Original 90-minute suspense thriller stars Richard Crenna as a reformed bigtime thief faced with the challenge of raising a large lump of cash in a big hurry. Can he keep on the straight and narrow?

9 p.m. (NBC) — Return of the Seven (1966) — Shallow, violent sequel to John Sturges' 1960 "The Magnificent Seven," lacks the original's flair and high-powered sense of adventure. Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller, and Jordan Christopher are three of the deadly septet, leading a small parade back to a little Mexican town where one of their companions is being held prisoner. (A-III)

## THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, OCT. 1  
9:10 a.m. (5) Knight Without A Country, Part 2 (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Red Skies Of Montana (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) Back Street (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to elicit undue sympathy for illicit love; reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) River Of Mystery (No classification)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Deadly Hunt (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Charge Of The Light Brigade (Family)

6:30 p.m. (5) The Diary Of Anne Frank (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) To Sir, With Love (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Von Ryan's Express (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (5) The Tin Star (Family)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Butterfield 8 (Objectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: The boldly suggestive treatment of the subject matter of this film in costume, dialogue and situations, is offensive to traditional standards of morality and decency.  
11:30 p.m. (10) Odd Man Out (Objectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suicide in plot solution

FRIDAY, OCT. 8  
9:10 a.m. (5) Married A Monster From Out Of Space (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Stage Door (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) The Impatient Heart (No classification)  
9:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Face Of Fear (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Blackbeard, The Pirate (Objectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations; excessive brutality.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9  
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival  
1:30 p.m. (6) Rally Round The Flag Boys (Objectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations

3 p.m. (4) Tarzan's Revenge (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (6) Becket (Unobjectionable for adults)  
7 p.m. (6) Rally Round The Flag Boys (See rating at 1:30 p.m.)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Thief (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Return Of The Seven (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (14) Seven Thieves (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. Crosswind (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, OCT. 7  
9:10 a.m. (5) Flaming Feather (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) A Woman Rebels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6  
9:10 a.m. (5) Night Freight (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Morning Glory (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Death Lends A Hand (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Brief Encounter (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, OCT. 5  
1:30 p.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Quality Street (Family)  
8 p.m. (4) The Great Caruso (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Last Child (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Harriet Craig (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, OCT. 4  
12 noon (6) The Day The Earth Stood Still (Children)  
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival  
1:30 p.m. (6) The Seven Year Itch (Objectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: This film treats in a flippant and farcical manner marital fidelity and is suggestive in costuming, dialogue and situations  
4:30 p.m. (6) The Diary Of Anne Frank (Family)  
7 p.m. (6) The Seven Year Itch (See rating at 1:30 p.m.)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Sweet, Sweet Rachel (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4) PT 109 (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Tripoli (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SUNDAY, OCT. 3  
12 noon (4) Wilson (Family)  
12 noon (10) Million Eyes Of Su Maru (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) The Diary Of Anne Frank (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (6) The Seven Year Itch (Objectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: This film treats in a flippant and farcical manner marital fidelity and is suggestive in costuming, dialogue and situations.  
6 p.m. (10) Citizen Kane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

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MASS FOR SHUT-INS — (Spanish) Ch. 23  
WLTU. Celebrant Father Jose Hernandez.  
Sunday  
7 a.m.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK

9 a.m.  
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "Christology" will be discussed by faculty at Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

10 a.m.  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WPLG  
Father John Vereb  
12 Noon  
INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "The Day God Died"

RADIO  
Sunday  
9:15 a.m.  
Happy Sunday (Un Domingo Feliz) — WFAB — Father Agustin Roman and Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.

10 a.m.  
The Roads of God (Los Caminos de Dios) — WQBA — Father Jose Hernandez.

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# VAMUSEMENTS

## MOVIES-TV-RADIO

### Another vampire film; this vamp glamorous

**DAUGHTERS OF DARKNESS** (Gemini-Marion Films) Delphine Seyrig plays a glamorous 300-year-old vampire in a very bizarre but very stylish horror fantasy.

The story about a young couple in a lonely old hotel who are enthralled by the vampire and her female travelling companion is not really important. The film is about a nightmare in which evil is triumphant; a study in mood and atmosphere in which beautiful color photography or contemporary settings is used to brilliant effect.

IT IS ALSO something of a curiosity piece in that it is

the first Belgian production made in England (to its detriment, because dialogue which should have been witty comes over as merely camp).

What some will find offensive is the film's explicit treatment of the sexual perversity that is usually only implicit in such material.

Those who enjoy the horror genre, however, will find it an absorbing exercise in movie vampirism. Director Harry Kumel (whose previous work, *Monsieur Hawarden*, is a much better film but even less commercial than this one) has shown a great deal of talent in his second feature work. (B)



STARRING in the brilliant film version of Thomas Mann's novel, "Death in Venice," are Dirk Bogarde and Bjorn Andresen.

### Unfolding of maturity and loyalty is depicted

**The Hired Hand** (Universal) Adult story of maturation and loyalty, a narrative about a young drifter (Peter Fonda) who after seven years on the trail decides to pack it in and go home to face his wife (Verna Bloom).

On other levels, it's a mood piece, a respectful expression of feeling for the past and for a land as empty as it was beautiful. Acting is strong and the script is uncluttered. Scenes become almost too lyrical. (A-3)

### Rockumentary clicks

**Soul To Soul** (Cinerama) Gem of a "rockumentary" by Denis Sanders follows Wilson Pickett, the Ike & Tina Turner Revue, Roberta Flack, Santana, Les McCann, and other "soul sound" rock headliners on a trip to Africa to help the Republic of Ghana celebrate its fourteenth birthday. Even those who dislike the howling, driving "soul" music will delight in watching the performers give their all before wildly ecstatic crowd of 100,000 Ghanians. Good vibes, a superb film. (A-1)

### Rated 'objectionable'

**The Todd Killings** (National General) A few years ago the solid citizens of Tucson, Ariz., were shocked to learn that their sons and daughters were living in a limbo land of drugs and casual promiscuity and that not just a few of them had come under the cultish spell of a stunted young man the press nicknamed "the Pied

Piper of Tucson."

Had director Barry Shear chosen to look deeper, even the more gruesome elements in the story would have been acceptable. As it stands, however, he dwells on sensationalism, and the resulting film is questionable in both its motivations and execution. (B)

Luchino Visconti is an Italian director who has excelled in film recreations of past epochs (*Senso*, *The Leopard*, *The Damned*) and whose name is also linked with social consciousness and neo-realism (*La Terra Trema*, *Rocco and His Brothers*). Given the nature of his temperament, which combines the classical with the romantic, the artistic with the real, he was the right man to adapt Thomas Mann to the screen.

Mann's novella, "Death in Venice," presents the interior conflict raging within an artist in the twilight of his career. This conflict is found on many levels in his life but it is basically the tension between the spirit and the flesh which torments him.

Recuperating from an illness and having cut himself off from other people, he is confronted by an image of beauty and human friendship in a golden-haired youth staying at the same luxury hotel.

WHETHER this is an indication of latent homosexuality is not the point. What Visconti is getting at through the artist's figure is the universal problem of relating the life of the mind to that of the body. The film

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does not try to resolve this conflict in favor of one or the other. Rather, it offers hope of a synthesis of intellect and emotions.

Visconti has taken Mann's literary masterpiece, which in a sense is one long interior monologue, and has been able to convey its central theme in almost entirely visual terms. What the film may lack of the scope and richness of the original it more than compensates for in terms of the inner core of human experience.

Visconti has done this, moreover, with a minimum of dialogue, a few short flashbacks, and one quick glimpse of the protagonist's imagination at work. The film is a total cinematic work and one that reveals how visual images are able to communicate interior feelings.

ESSENTIAL to Visconti's concept of the film was an actor who could project the character of the artist, the figure who is on the screen in practically every image of the film (except for subjective camera shots of what he is seeing).

fixed within himself" by which Bogarde accomplishes the intent of his performance.

Visconti, who began in films as an art director, has as usual made a very beautiful film. The lushness of the Lido at the turn of the century, the leisurely pace of a world gone by, the canal and buildings of Venice — all of them are remarkably brought to life by a camera which incessantly prowls through the world that it is recreating. (A-3)

### Demonism legend made into insipid film

**The Devils** (Warner Bros.) Men have always invented devils, whether spiritual, political, or social, to explain the problems which afflict them or to rationalize the evil which they themselves do.

In his researches on this subject, Aldous Huxley became fascinated by the 17th century records concerning the demonic possession of an entire French convent and the burning of a local priest for his alleged commerce with the devil. The potential which this story stirred up has generated an opera, play, and film. Now British Director Ken Russell has added his version to the number.

THE RESULT proves to be a disaster both in terms of its shallow content and of the fatuous style of its filming. There were so many possibilities in this material for deepening our understanding of ourselves and the world which we create, that the viewer is bitterly disappointed when nothing is treated with any depth in the course of almost two hours.

Instead, we are treated to an embarrassingly silly spectacle of human venality and high school histrionics lacking any credibility. The film is all surface, relying entirely upon the stagecraft of its set pieces. The subject requires some sense of the spiritual and, without it, the film has not central conflict.

THE DIRECTOR'S "art" has gotten in the way of the life which should have animated the film.

Vanessa Redgrave as the prioress is too insipid to be bizarre and thankfully is mostly submerged in the general mayhem of the action. The only somewhat sympathetic role is that of Oliver Reed as the hypocritical priest who stands firm in his refusal to confess to a falsehood (after saying he would confess to anything to avoid torture).

There are, of course, some good things that might be said about the film, such as the insistence upon the political motivation for the exorcism and the brutality of the age. We actually have enough

images of evil, what we need us insights in how to avoid are the artists who can give creating new ones. (C)

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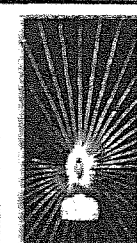
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# Any rights for prisoners?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

Perhaps, we will have to wait many weeks before we learn what really happened at Attica. Immediately after the frightful tragedy, the prison authorities imposed on correspondents a wall of secrecy higher than the prison wall itself. Governor Rockefeller seems to have been negligent in rejecting urgent pleas to visit the scene of the rebellion and precipitate in ordering the troops into action. We will not know for sure, however, until all the evidence is in.

Meanwhile, the conviction is growing that something was terribly wrong with the administration of the Attica prison and with the federal prisons generally. I used to wonder why Pope John made a habit of visiting prisons and expressing his concern for the men and women in jail. The Protestant theologian, Karl Barth, had a similar "hobby." After reading up on Attica, I think I know the reason for Pope John's concern.

When the news of the prisoners' rebellion at Attica first appeared in the press and on TV, the public reaction seemed to be one of angry indignation at the sheer arrogance of the prisoners' demands. I dare say that most Americans felt that the convicts had broken the law, had been given a fair trial and should therefore be willing to pay the penalty. This feeling accelerated with the news that a guard who had been a hostage had been thrown by inmates to his death.

HOWEVER, a team of observers allowed into the prison seemed almost unanimous in stating that many of the demands made by the prisoners were quite reasonable. Except for the demand of amnesty, their complaints boiled down to insistence that the prison authorities treat them as human beings.

A few events that happened after the slaughter seemed to confirm this impression. The bodies of the dead hostages were sent to the morgue with their names attached, the bodies of the prisoners were simply tagged with numbers. Governor Rockefeller sent his condolences to the families of

the dead hostages after the massacre. He sent none to the families of the dead prisoners.

It has taken American courts a long time to recognize the civil or human rights of prisoners. In 1910, Illinois was still insisting that a defendant convicted of crime lost his civil rights so totally that he "became an alien in his own country." A Virginia court in 1871 held that a person convicted was "for the time being the slave of the state." Today, American courts regard prisoners as possessing all the rights of citizens except those that have been explicitly taken away by the state.

WHEREAS, the courts used to maintain "a hands off" policy in regard to actual prison administration, presuming jailers to be fair and compassionate, today they do intervene in cases of maladministration by prison authorities. A recent article in "Judicature" (June-July, 1971) says that the courts now protect prisoners from unconstitutional administrative action on the part of prison officials.

However, the courts themselves are often responsible for much of the seething resentment found among prisoners. Wealthy defendants can afford the services of expert lawyers, the poor cannot. The official prosecutors are usually competent, not so the overworked and underpaid public defenders. In many instances, the crowded calendar will not allow a fair and thorough trial for those accused of crime. One criminal court judge in New York recently said: "I don't have time for justice. I've got to process hundreds of cases a day."

The result is that convicts often go to jail cynical about the whole system that puts them behind bars and keeps them there. If they are members of oppressed minorities, their resentment is sharp and critical. (At Attica, all the guards were white, 80 percent of the prisoners black or Puerto Rican.)

Perhaps, 100 years from now, we will look back on the Attica massacre as a prelude to sadly-needed reforms in prison administration.



A dozen New York City clergymen pass through a cell block in the Brooklyn House of Detention for Men during a day-long orientation of members of the Clergy Visitation program. The orientation was in preparation for a volunteer apostolate that will regularly take priests, rabbis and ministers behind bars to visit with inmates and into the homes of relatives of detainees.

## Scope of the pulpit on socio-political issues

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

At one point in Conductor Leonard Bernstein's highly publicized and hotly debated "Mass," which opened the Kennedy Center in Washington a few weeks ago, the "celebrant" sings a melody culminating in the words: "You cannot imprison the Word of the Lord." It would appear that Mr. Bernstein meant to identify the celebrant, at this point, with Father Daniel Berrigan, who is now imprisoned for what he and Bernstein presumably regard as obedience to the Word of the Lord.

An editorial in the "Washington Evening Star" on Sept. 17, while noting but presiding from the Berrigan issue, pointedly disagrees with the basic theological or historical point that Mr. Bernstein was apparently trying to make. There is more at issue here, says the Star, "than the understanding of Father Berrigan or even of Leonard Bernstein about the draft, the war or the nature of our society."

THE CRUCIAL issue, it says, is that "In chilling historical fact, the Word of the Lord is a very dangerous substitute for practical political thought and action, for compromise between contending factions, and for pragmatic assessment of what can be done and how best to do it."

The Star's editorial goes on to say that "An appalling number of the great wars have been made by people convinced they were carrying out the Word of the Lord, as have myriad individual tortures and executions, assassinations and pogroms." After citing several well known historical examples in support of this statement, the editorial concludes with the flat assertion that "The Word of the Lord is personal and has no proper public place."

My own reaction to the Star's rather black-and-white position on this matter is somewhat ambivalent. On the one hand, I agree with the Star when it says that the Word of the Lord, in and of itself, is a dangerous substitute for what Scholastic philosophers commonly refer to as the virtue of political prudence. It seems to me that the historical examples cited by the Star prove this point conclusively.

On the other hand, to conclude — as the Star's editorial writer seems to have done — that these same historical examples also prove that the Word of the Lord is purely personal and has no proper public place strikes me as being totally unwarranted.

IN OTHER WORDS, to warn against the dangers of biblical fundamentalism in the socio-economic and political order is one thing, but to jump from there to the conclusion that the Word of the Lord should be completely banned from the public arena and should be relegated exclusively to the realm of personal piety and personal morality is to take refuge in a kind of biblical quietism which has long since been repudiated by mainstream theologians in all of the major faiths.

The Star's simplistic approach to this complex subject suffers grievously by comparison with the much more sophisticated approach taken by Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, New Hampshire, in a Sept. 18 pastoral letter on the same general subject. Bishop Primeau's Pastoral was issued 24 hours after the Star's editorial appeared in print, but that was purely a matter of coincidence. The Bishop's pastoral was occasioned by a local New Hampshire controversy, the details of which, for present purposes, are neither here nor there.

The pastoral refrained from taking sides in this local controversy — and very properly so, in my opinion. Its sole purpose is to bring to the attention of the clergy, Religious and laity of the Diocese of Manchester the position of the Church "regarding the scope of the pulpit and the involvement of the Church in social and political affairs."

IN MY JUDGMENT, it achieves this purpose with consummate balance and finesse. In fact, at the risk of appearing to flatter a personal friend of many years standing, I would say that it is, by all odds, one of the best statements I have ever read on this rather controversial subject.

The pastoral is too long and too tightly constructed to be summarized adequately at the tag end of this column, but the gist of it is that while the priest must never use the pulpit for partisan politics, he has a serious duty to instruct the faithful on the moral implications of social and political issues. In developing this theme Bishop Primeau noted that, on occasion, priests will necessarily discuss questions which may appear to be purely secular but which are in fact moral issues.

"One of the difficulties faced by the preacher," he pointed out, "is the application of principles to a socio-political issue on which men of good will honestly and vigorously differ. Here the preacher will avoid a dogmatic position. Speak out he may, and often must, but let him explain that he is attempting to discuss with his people his personal application of the principles."

This is all the more important, the Bishop noted, when the principle is clear but the facts to which the principle is being applied are not as clear.

In summary, Bishop Primeau made the following points with regard to the scope of the pulpit:

"IF A PRIEST, motivated by partisan politics, were to make use of the pulpit to expound on purely secular subjects, he would be clearly out of order, and no one — neither the Bishop nor any official of this diocese — condones, advocates or, much less, mandates this misuse of the pulpit."

"If, for whatever motives the preacher ignores the social implications of the gospel, fails to make his message relevant to everyday life, and neglects to awaken and sharpen the social conscience of his people, he too is remiss in his responsibility as minister of the Word."

This is a totally inadequate summary of a carefully nuanced and highly sophisticated pastoral on a subject which, all too often, is treated much too simplistically. To get the full flavor of the document you will want to

read it in its entirety. I strongly recommend that you do so. Copies may be obtained by writing directly to the Office of Communications, Diocese of Manchester, 153 Ash Street, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

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## The Voice of The Holy Father



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(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

## The Church moves like a ship guided by Christ's breath

We invite all to pray for the success of this most important event in the life of the Church, the Episcopal Synod. It has two main themes, important and complex: one concerning the ministerial priesthood; and the other about justice in the world. The Episcopal Synod is an institution deriving from the recent Council. It is a meeting, normally held every two years, of bishops representing the hierarchy of the whole world; and they number about two hundred. The greater part of them are elected proportionally by the Episcopal Conferences of the various regions throughout the world. Also taking part are the heads of departments of the Roman Curia, some few chosen by us to enhance the representative value of the Synod and delegates of the Union of Religions. There are also priests invited on the proposal of groups of Episcopal Conferences: about 30, including the few designated by us. There will be experts on the problems of justice, some lay people, including two women particularly qualified. The Synod has been the object of much study, writing and discussion, and many prayers have been and will be said for it by pastors and faithful, especially by Religious, by the sick and by children. The Church lives and moves like a ship whose sails await the mysterious and guiding breath of the Spirit of Christ. We pray and hope for its salutary experience. Let you, too, be of one heart with us, and let us all seek to be as at Pentecost, "persevering" in prayer with Mary the Mother of Jesus.

Speaking to Faithful, Sept. 12, 1971.

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Eschatology is a key word in understanding the general doctrine of the Council. A strange word to those not familiar with biblical and theological language. It means the science of last things. The Greek word, "escatos" in fact, means last. Not only does this word recur in many passage of the conciliar documents, but it dominates the entire concept of Christian life, of history, time and human destinies beyond death: what the catechism and preaching call the "four last things," death, judgment, hell, heaven. It particularly dominates the concept of the divine plan regarding mankind, the world, and the final, glorious and eternal epilogue of Christ's mission. This concept calls us to a Church moving towards another life, not established definitively on this earth, but temporary, straining forward in a Messianism that is set beyond time. This vision of the "beyond" is of supreme importance for every order of things. Does our life end here, on earth, or does it continue in some way, and in what way, in another world? Evaluation of human and temporal worth, that is, one's philosophy of life, depends, obviously, on the affirmation or denial, or even only the supposition of, a future life, on the immortality of the soul, answerable to a divine judge. Moreover, the fate of individual human existence is not superfluous to the general plan that concerns mankind. The "beyond," that is, "the final reality" assumes a triple meaning. The first refers to the condition of our personal being after death, the second refers to the kingdom of God and of Christ after His resurrection and after the end of the world; and the third to the whole supernatural reality.

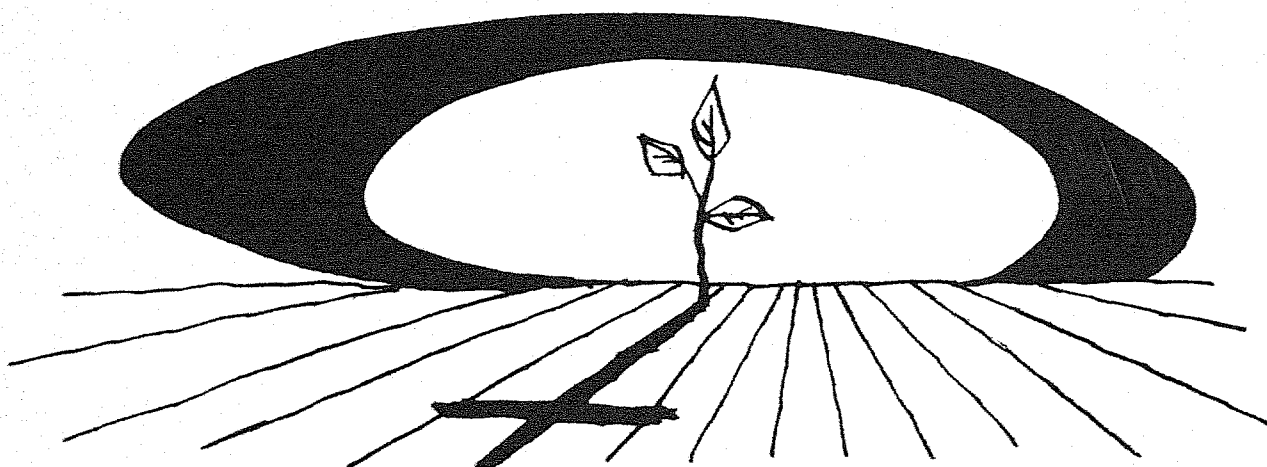
Addressing a general audience, Sept. 8, 1971

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You are all children, which already gives you a special claim on our affection, since we represent on earth Him, who, as you know, had an outstanding attachment for children. But you are dear to us for another reason: some of you are among the favorites, nearest to Christ's heart, because you bear, in your innocent limbs, the mysterious sign of His Cross. You are called on to participate more closely in the mystery of the Saviour's redeeming Passion, to bring to it a precious, irreplaceable contribution, which the Lord needs to continue to save the world to sanctify His Church. Jesus asked you for this great gift. He entrusted you with this great mission of being His closest collaborators. And your eyes, your smiles, immobile or restricted though your movements may be, tell us that you have said "yes" to Jesus. And we are told so by the fact that you have chosen Rome as the goal of your pilgrimage to offer your prayers and your discomforts according to the intentions of the Pope. We thank you on behalf of the Lord.

Speaking to invalid children of Verona  
Sept. 2, 1971

## You and Your Faith



### Sunday's Gospel

The apostles said to the Lord, "Increase our faith," and he answered: "If you have faith the size of a mustard seed, you could say to this sycamore, 'Be uprooted and transplanted into the sea,' and it would obey you."

Luke 17: 3 and 4

## 'Live the faith at every step'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Catholics must know, profess and give an example of their faith at every stage of life, Pope Paul VI told a general audience.

In his talk the Pope discussed the Vatican-sponsored International Catechetical Congress here. The congress, held Sept. 20-25, was attended by over 1,000 specialists in religious education.

Teaching and learning about religion "must not stop at an early age or at Christian initiation (Baptism and Confirmation)," the Pope said. "It must progress with life, into adult age and into old age."

Catechesis, or the teaching of the truths of the Catholic faith, the Pope stressed, "demands the active and direct work of the entire Church community."

EXPANDING on this point, Pope Paul explained:

"Catechesis may be regarded as a testimony to the faith, and every believer is committed to give this testimony, in professing his faith, by his actions, his examples and his words. It is by now continuously being said that all members of the Church must be apostles, that they must be missionaries; that is, that by the very fact that they participate in the life of the Church they must be in some way its promoters, they must be the 'sons of light.'"

The obligation to know and teach the truths of religion extends to all levels of the Church, the Pope said.

He then paid honor to pastors, parish priests and teachers of religion who are aware of the "immense office of translating the word of God into your own language and of transmitting it to listeners who must not only listen to it, but live it."

The Pope paid special tribute to parents "who work at becoming the delightful teachers of their children, opening their lips to the first prayers and children's minds to the first notions of God."

To all catechists, both Religious and lay, the Pope sent his blessing and encouragement for their "precious and often irreplaceable ministry."

## Advice to students

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Studying abroad should make students culturally and spiritually richer but in fact it sometimes makes them strangers to their own nation and to their religion, Pope Paul VI said Sept. 27.

"Thousands of Latin American students expect from the Church valid and authentic answers to the problems many of them face in foreign countries, far from their family and their culture," the Pope told the sixth session of the general council of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

"But in reality they are threatened by disorientation and frustration. These estrange them from their country and expose them to the risk of becoming strangers in their own land."

"And in such a context, the life of faith also is seriously stricken. That is why a Christian reply to questions and problems is urgent. Christ's liberating and illuminating word must reach those young people and meet the real needs of their respective situations."

## Closes congress

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Teaching the truths of faith in the Church is the Christian task of the entire community, Pope Paul VI told more than a thousand participants in a Vatican-organized international catechetical congress.

The congress ended with a special papal audience Sept. 25, with Cardinal John Wright, American prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy, introducing the participants to the Pope.

The Pope told his visitors that teaching the faith and the truths of religion does not overlook contemporary problems and concerns but "the word of God which we must transmit is not merely human but is the word offered to us by the Church, which guarantees its authenticity by its authority to teach."

THE POPE cautioned that "just as one cannot reduce the message of salvation to our conformistic worldly attitudes, so, too, one cannot identify it with determined sociological or

historical forms. The first concern of the magisterium (teaching authority of the Church) is that the force of the word of God may be unendingly freed of all obstacles . . . and that its vitality may penetrate the life of all men, revealing to them the mystery of the good news of the love which is saving."

In concluding, his comments, Pope Paul said: "May this congress affirm the fruitful cooperation between the priestly ministry, the religious life and the apostolate of the laity, which constitute the essential mission of the church and at the same time the ever new source of its joy in generating new sons."

"With a single heart, let all untiringly attend to this fundamental task which Christ has entrusted to His Church: to bring to the world the word of God which is waiting for it, to liberate the world from sin and to make brilliant the virtues and capacity of the Son of God, for this word is spirit, light and life."

## Synod and priesthood

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Shortly before the Synod of Bishops opened, Pope Paul VI said he hoped the Synod will dissipate mistaken notions about the priesthood.

The Pope spoke to priests from his native diocese of Brescia. His words were paraphrased in the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano.

"His Holiness asked those present to pray that the Synod might affirm ideas on the priesthood in the right direction and in the authentic thought of Christ and of the Church," the paper reported.

"He expressed the hope that the Synod would put to flight those strange and aberrant ideas which unfortunately are circulating now on the priesthood and which are trying to put its very nature in discussion."

## Gift to university

DURHAM, N.C. — (RNS) — Pope Paul has given Duke University a facsimile copy of the Codex Vaticanus, a fourth century Greek manuscript of the Old and New Testaments.

The Codex will be kept in the rare book room of the Methodist school's library where it will be available to scholars. The ancient manuscript is one of the most complete copies of the scriptures dating from the early days of Christianity.

Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, university chaplain, will make the presentation.

Dr. Wilkinson had suggested to Father Roberto Tucci, head of the Jesuit Press and Information Bureau in Rome, that the university would like to obtain a facsimile of Codex Vaticanus. Father Tucci suggested to Pope Paul that he make the gift to the school.

## Calls meeting on aid

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul has called on officials of international Catholic relief agencies to meet with him in Rome to discuss ways of stepping up aid to East Pakistan which is reportedly being threatened with widespread famine.

A Vatican Radio announcement said the Pope made the decision for an emergency session because he was "profoundly concerned by the continuing deterioration of conditions affecting victims of the Pakistani conflict."

The aim of the meeting is to find ways to increase the initiative already taken to help disaster victims and to suggest methods of aid.

The announcement of the meeting followed by only two days an outspoken and urgent appeal by Caritas Internationalis, the world Catholic relief agency, calling for greater efforts by nations of the world to help the people of East Pakistan.



# KNOW YOUR FAITH

## 'Pilgrim image' for the Church stressed today

By FATHER GEORGE K. MALONE

Just as the Second Vatican Council uses such images as "people of God" and "mystical body" to describe Christ's Church, so too the council fathers call on the image of "pilgrim," stressing the need for Church renewal.

Thus, citing words of Saint Augustine written over 1,500 years ago, they assert, "The Church, like a pilgrim in a foreign land, presses forward amid the persecutions of the world and the consolations of God," announcing the cross and death of the Lord until he comes (cf. 1 Cor. 11:26) (Lumen Gentium, 8).

What does this image mean for us today? In these days of comfortable "package pilgrim tours" we can easily lose sight of the hardships and risks of the past. It will be helpful to consider the notion of pilgrimage itself.

Pilgrimage has always been a part of the world's great religions. Often the pilgrim traveled afar, sometimes as a penance, to visit a holy shrine or place — Christians and Jews alike to the Holy Land, Catholics to Lourdes, Moslems to Mecca.

THERE HAVE also been other sorts of pilgrimages. Almost 400 years ago our "pilgrim fathers" left England to gain greater religious freedom. In coming to America, to New England, they confronted many uncertainties and underwent radical changes in their styles of life.

The lot of the pilgrim, whether doing penance or seeking a shrine or escaping persecution, has always been an uncertain one, for it is with an unknown future and unforeseen risks. Two elements seem always to have been present — both a departure from an older well-known situation and a searching out, a quest, for something new.

The church has always been like such a pilgrim, even though we of the 20th century may not be aware of this. Focal points of Christian spirituality have always undergone drastic changes as the church moved from one era to another. Several examples serve to illustrate such changes.

During the first few centuries of almost constant persecution the focus of spirituality was preparation for death and martyrdom. After the early church had emerged from the catacombs, monasticism flourished and the Benedictine school of spirituality stressed the theme "Pray and work" — liturgical worship coupled with the labor of one's hands.

LATER, the Dark Ages were followed by the Middle Ages, again with a shift of emphasis. Dominican spirituality emphasized the need of sharing the fruits of one's own contemplation and study, while the Franciscan school focused on poverty as essential.

In turn the Middle Ages gave way to the age of the Protestant Reformation and the Roman Catholic Counter-reformation, when Ignatius of Loyola and Jesuit spirituality stressed obedience to authority as central. In the 19th century loss of the papal states was accompanied by increased attention to the Pope's spiritual authority. Both the 19th and the 20th centuries, with their great emphasis on women's suffrage and the rights of women, have witnessed correspondingly both an emphasis on devotion to Mary and study of the role of women in the Church.

We note that these few examples all involved a major change or shift in emphasis. In each of them, as the world and mankind changed, so too the Church strove to imitate Christ in His death and resurrection — the mystery of dying to the old in order to be reborn to the new.

Change never comes easily. But in moments of anxiety it is helpful to recall this image of the pilgrim church, especially in relation to the great paschal mystery.



"You're new here? Well, we celebrate the 'must-be-doing-something' rite."

CARTOONIST comments on liturgical experimentation which will develop to "better correspond to the . . . special pastoral needs of the people." This experimentation must leave room for interior prayer necessary for the understanding of change.

### Liturgy

## Flexible quality for worship is in the future

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Sports fans think of Louisville in terms of baseball bats. Liturgists around the United States, however, link the city with a very competent diocesan liturgical commission spearheaded by two energetic and talented young priests, Fathers Richard Fowler and James Flynn.

I talked with these men in Detroit during Easter Week at a workshop, "Shapes and Substances," on Church architecture and art. The three of us had just celebrated the revised Holy Week services in totally different parishes, but in the process quite remarkably arrived at an identical conclusion.

We came to realize a bit more clearly that public worship essentially involves repeated acts, repetitive words, gestures and signs. The liturgy thus means doing or saying something over and over again, expressing in commonly understood and comfortably common external ways the thoughts and feelings of our hearts.

Not that this principle came as a new truth to the three of us. We have all studied liturgy long enough to accept that concept in theory. Our Holy Week experience, therefore, meant not so much the uncovering of a fresh idea as the deeper, more sensitive awareness of a notion already fixed in our thoughts.

WHY DID the reformed Holy Week rites so affect us? We each watched parishioners fumble for the right place in missalettes and printed sheets. We moved awkwardly ourselves, despite preliminary reading and careful preparation, through the rather unfamiliar ritual.

We sensed that until the basic patterns of these ceremonies work their way through repetition into the core of every participant's being, we cannot expect them to produce the full, desired spiritual effects. Until that point, the community assembled for worship will tend to be preoccupied with mechanics and unable to appreciate the inner meaning which remains the real heart or essence of public prayer.

This conclusion should not be interpreted as the present writer's plea for or prediction about an end to changes in the liturgy. Quite the contrary. The revised texts for marriage, baptism, funerals, for the Mass itself contain most welcome improvements. But already we see the need for further minor and even major reforms.

THE FATHERS at Vatican II provided for that situation. They decreed a careful

modernizing of all the official liturgical books (the fruits of which we have been realizing in recent months), but left the path open for additional adaptations. Articles 37-40 of the Liturgy Constitution established several norms for this type of adapting and the Third Instruction issued September 3, 1970, contains explicit comments governing "liturgical experimentation" when it is "seen to be necessary or useful."

We can anticipate, then, a future in which Roman Catholic worship will enjoy a more flexible quality than it has known in the last four centuries. The official liturgical texts presently in our hands (and those soon to come from the Holy See) empower bishops of each country to make specific adjustments within each ritual so that the services may better correspond to the "culture, traditions, and special pastoral needs of their people." Moreover, these documents encourage radical modifications when deemed necessary.

I like to think that tomorrow's liturgical forms, while retaining the fundamental structure of our tradition, will still easily shift with the times and thus meet men on their own level. But in fashioning and implementing these changes, we must do so patiently and with concern. A worship service which leaves people uncomfortable and insecure makes interior prayer impossible — and that's what good liturgy is all about.

### Scripture

## Church gradually moved out into wide, wide world

By FATHER QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

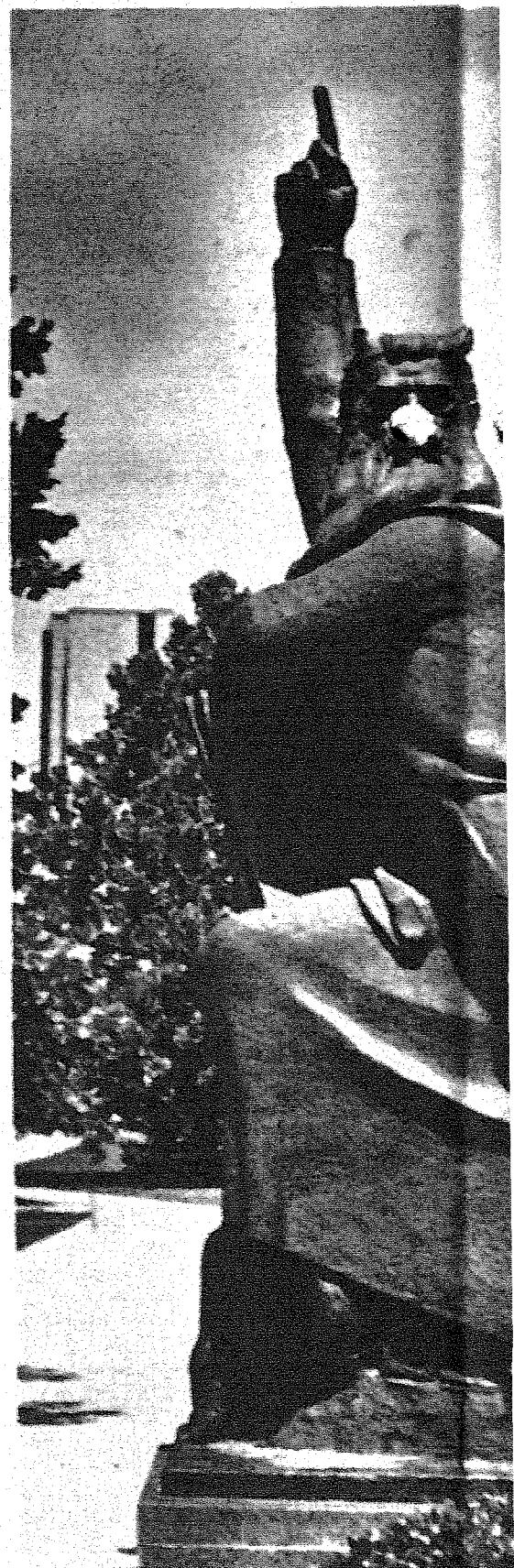
Jesus lived and died in first-century Israel. His travels took Him up and down a country that was somewhat smaller than the state of Massachusetts. Personally, he lived largely according to the norm laid down in Matthew 10:5: "Do not go into any Gentile territory or into any Samaritan towns. Go instead to the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

His disciples could still remember that he had taught them: "Do not think that I have come to do away with the Law of Moses . . . As long as heaven and earth last, the least point or the smallest detail of the Law will not be done away with" (Matthew 5:17). "Whoever obeys the Law and teaches others to do the same, will be great in the Kingdom of Heaven" (Matthew 5:19).

In accordance with this teaching, the first Christians continued faithful to the Jewish Law. The apostles and the first several thousand Christians lived as Jesus had lived — as faithful, religious Jews. The apostles "spent all their time in the Temple, praising and blessing God" (Luke 24:53). The first 3,000 Christians "every day continued to meet as a group in the Temple" (Acts 2:46). "Peter and John went to the Temple at three o'clock in the afternoon, the hour of prayers" (Acts 3:1).

ABOUT 30 YEARS AFTER our Lord's death, the elders of the Church in Jerusalem could boast: "You see how it is, brother. There are thousands of Jews who have become believers, and they are all very devoted to the Law" (Acts 21:20).

Thus we catch a glimpse of a development of Christianity most people can hardly imagine today. In that development Christianity was one part of the Jewish culture and the Jewish religion. The Christian Jews



could say: "I worship the God of our ancestors by following that Way (Christianity) . . . but I also believe in all the things written in the Law of Moses" (Acts 24:14).

Whatever happened to that Jewish Christian church? Where did it go? There is no Jewish Christianity today which follows the Law of Moses. It has disappeared completely. But that was the original church, and the only church there was for the first 15 or 20 years. It is the only Church St. Stephen, the first martyr, ever knew. It is the only Church that St. James the apostle, the brother of John, ever lived in. (His death is told in Acts 12:2.) Yet that Church does not much resemble the Church we live in today.

What happened? The Church felt the need to move out into a wider world. Our Lord had also said: "Go then to all peoples everywhere and make them my disciples" (Matthew 28:19). After some years of experience, the people of God found the observances and practices of the Law of Moses were an obstacle to their going out and making disciples of all men everywhere. So they made the necessary changes.

It wasn't easy. It was a hard decision to

The lot of the pilgrim, whether doing penance or seeking a shrine or escaping persecution, has always been an uncertain one, faced with an unknown future and unforeseen risks. Two elements seem always to have been present — both a departure from an older well-known situation and a searching out, a quest, for something new

— Fr. Malone



# The Church as Pilgrim People



"THERE is no Jewish Christianity today which follows the Law of Moses." However, his presence has been felt up to the present as the Church moved out into a wider world.

## Catechetics

## Hunt for deeper understanding of what we believe

By FATHER  
CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Some years ago I had an experience I'll never forget. I was teaching a course on religious education at the Catholic University of America. My intention was to communicate to the students that religious education involves human experience as well as intellectual knowledge, beauty as well as truth, art as well as theology. I lectured with clarity, neatly outlining each stage of my presentation on a blackboard. The students carefully copied the outline into their notebooks.

After about the third class a Sister came up to me. She waited until most of the students had left the room before saying, "Father, what you are saying in class is beautiful, but you are contradicting it all by how you are presenting it. You speak of beauty, art, experience, but you seem preoccupied with a neat, orderly, abstract, intellectual outline on the blackboard."

Her words jolted me to an awareness that I have not forgotten. Our approach in religious education has an important link with what we are trying to communicate. There is no simple separation between "doctrine" and "methods." The "method" needs to flow from, be an expression of the "doctrine."

FOR EXAMPLE, we are becoming familiar with the teaching of the Second Vatican Council that the Church is a "Pilgrim People." This teaching has its roots in the Bible and early Christian tradition. The clear implication of this teaching is that the Church is always in process of development, sharing with other men and women the common search for the meaning of human life in differing times and places. The Church, God's People, is constantly changing, adapting, questioning. We have a past that helps us make sense out of the present, but only at the price of constantly reinterpreting that tradition in the light of experience.

Such an understanding of the Church suggests that there are always questions that we do not have all the answers to important matters. Not that we possess no answers —

our rich tradition provides light to illuminate the pressing issues of our time — but that we realize that each answer opens up new questions.

Religious education should enable us — children, adolescents, and adults — to appreciate the heritage of our Catholic tradition. Without "answers" arrived at through great effort in past ages we face the present and future unarmed.

The traditional doctrinal and moral teachings of the Church help us discover the meaning of human life graced by God's love. They provide invaluable insights to aid us in meeting the crises of contemporary issues. The Council stresses repeatedly how we need to explore today's problems in the light of Christ and His teaching.

THE DANGER is that religious educators unwittingly communicate that the Church has more answers than in fact we do have. The very structure of the older catechisms easily gives the impression that all important questions are already answered and are in fact contained within the pages of one small book. The manner of teaching can confirm and even accentuate this impression. Teachers often do little more than repeat what is in the catechism and require accurate memorization of the catechism answers.

Because the Church is a "Pilgrim People" sharing in mankind's search, as well as throwing a unique light on that search, religious education needs to help Catholics realize that serious questions remain. We need to enable people to learn that even traditional truths need to be questioned in the light of new developments. From the earliest days of Church history this questioning has been called "faith seeking understanding." Seeking a deeper understanding of what we firmly believe preserves a sense of openness to life, to the world, to tradition, to God.

Perhaps a glance at the Gospels would help us all realize how important questions are for believers. Jesus constantly "answers" questions with further questions. He challenges his questioners to question more deeply, to probe beneath the surface of

their "doctrines" and "truths." His parables give "answers" in a way that challenges one to deeper questions.

In a word, our task as religious educators is to share with our students the rich heritage of Christian doctrine and wisdom that is ours, but in a way that challenges them to question more deeply and to be open to insights from all sources in and out of the "Pilgrim People."

The apostles and the first several thousand Christians lived as Jesus had lived — as faithful, religious Jews. The apostles "spent all their time in the Temple, praising and blessing God . . ."

— Fr. Quesnell

come to, one preceded and followed by long and passionate debate. "You cannot be saved unless you are circumcised as the Law of Moses requires" said some fervent Christians (Acts 15, 1). New converts "have to be circumcised and told to obey the Law of Moses" (Acts 15, 5).

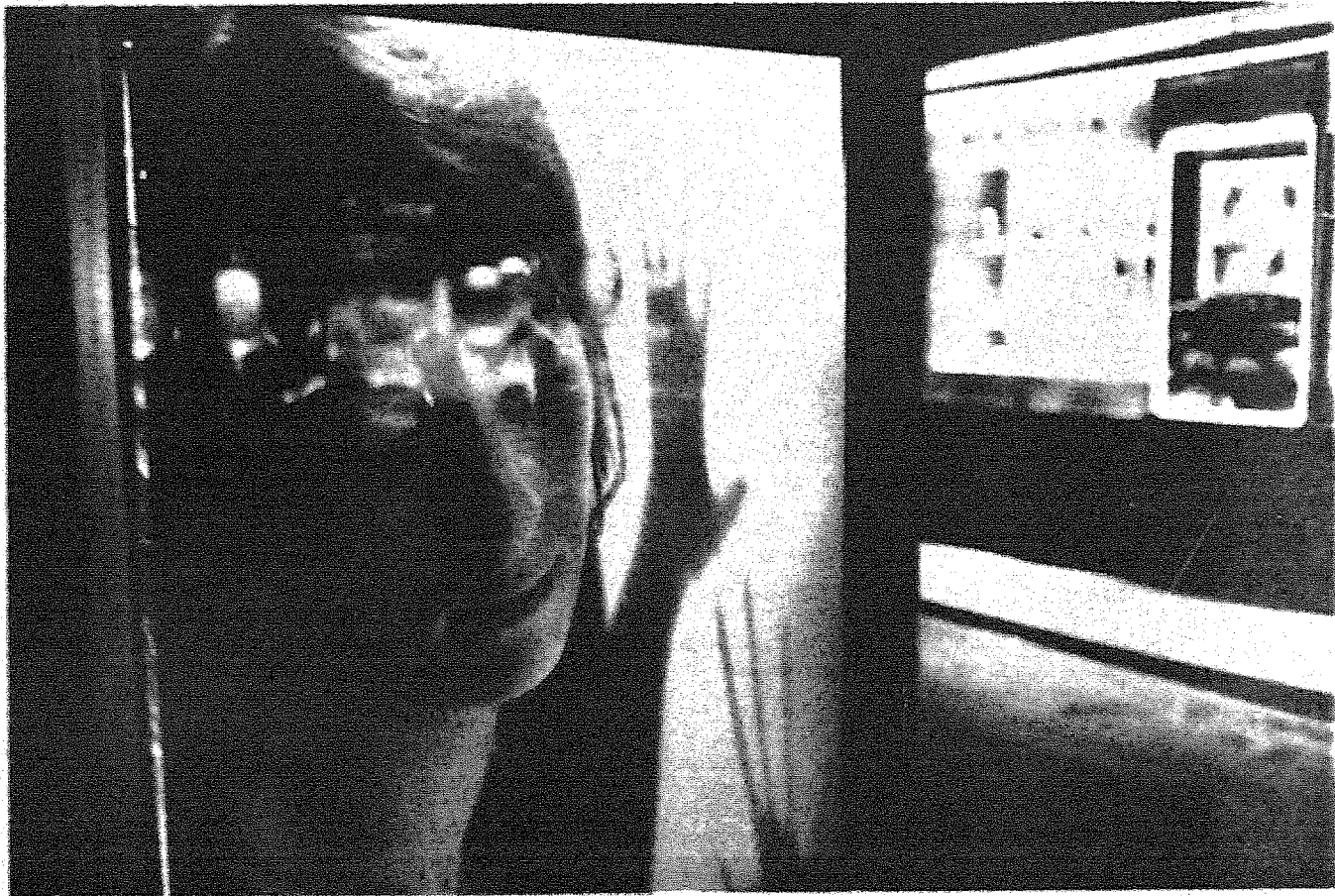
AT FIRST the Church tried compromise. The Council of Jerusalem decided that non-Jews who became Christians would not have to be circumcised and would be excused from most of the Law. But they would still be bound by Jewish marriage laws and by many of the kosher food laws (Acts 15, 29).

They would have to be careful never to eat blood or any meat that still had the blood in it. They would have to avoid any meat that had been offered to idols (which ruled out most of the meat sold in ordinary stores in those days).

Eventually even these compromise regulations disappeared. None of them is observed today. The whole exterior aspect of Jewishness which had once surrounded the lives of all Christians disappeared too, until today people can hardly imagine what that old Church must have been like.

Thus for the first time the people of God learned to face the fact that they were a pilgrim people. They did not have all the answers. They had to find the answers by meeting the problems and making the decisions proper to each new age. They had to find God's will by thinking through each new situation honestly as best they could in the light of the life Christ had left them.

It was a good experience for the Church. It is fortunate that the elements of that experience were recorded in the Scriptures. For the pilgrim Church would have to find her way again to new directions many times over in the centuries ahead.



" . . . beauty, art, experience" can be used to add dimension to the search for meaning in the changing environment in which we live.



# Says new catechetical directory is intended as service document

ROME — (NC) — Cardinal John Wright, the American head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy, told an international meeting of teachers of religion that his congregation's new catechetical directory is intended as a "service document" and not as church legislation.

Cardinal Wright explained the purpose of the new directory to a special meeting of English-language delegates attending the International Catechetical Congress here. At the special session, the cardinal explained to more than 100 representatives from North America, Asia, Africa, and Europe that his congregation, which issued the document earlier this summer, intended it as "a service document."

THE CARDINAL was ex-

plained in stating that the General Catechetical Directory does not have the force of legislation but offers guidance to national hierarchies in the area of catechetics.

The general Catechetical Directory was much discussed during the international congress. Speaker after speaker raised questions about it, especially regarding the binding force of the appendix.

The delegates who work with children were particularly anxious about the section which affirmed that confession, even for young children, should precede first Communion. It is a practice which dates back to Pope Pius X at the beginning of this century, but which more and more has fallen into disuse.

SOME 88 DIOCESES in

the United States recommended as a matter of policy: first Communion before first confession, and other dioceses permit it. The delegates at the congress made it clear that the practice of postponing first confession until a child is older is widespread throughout the world.

Cardinal Wright said that the congregation wanted to avoid taking a definite position and therefore put the question in an appendix rather than in the directory itself. The cardinal added that "since the decree of Pius X has not been abrogated, the only thing we can do, indeed, is to find a formula under which one could legitimately experiment."

WHEN it was suggested that reception of the first sacraments not be made the

subject of a law, the cardinal replied: "We made no laws." He explained that the congregation for the clergy is a service department, not a legislative body.

In an interview, Cardinal Wright made the same point about the directory that he had made in his opening talk to the congress.

Its statement of position and its suggestions, he said, are intended to be a stimulus to reflection and to calm discussion of so-called vital problems concerning the Christianization of the world and the maturing faith of the ecclesial community.

The cardinal told the English-language delegates: "The point I would like to underscore is that we were setting guidelines, that we were not legislating."

## Beginnings of Judaism

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR  
(This is one in a series of articles on the history of religion.)



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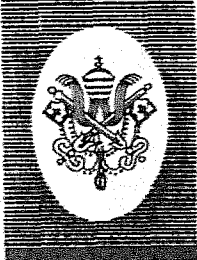
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When speaking of primitive man and his religion, we are speaking of man tens-of-thousands of years before Christ. The word "revelation" has profound meaning when cast into the background of the darkness and paralysis caused by ignorance and superstitious fear.

Many people think of ancient Judaism as the beginning of religious consciousness. Going back to the book of Genesis, where we read of Adam and Eve, is certainly going back to the beginning. However, when one considers that the first books of the Old Testament were written at the time of the Babylonian exile around 587 B.C., it becomes clear that the story of man's origin was written a few million years after the fact. Perhaps we can gain some insight into the beginnings of Judaism by looking more closely into the Babylonian civilization which flourished as far back as 3,000 B.C.

AROUND 2,000 B.C., Abram was the leader of a nomad tribe originating in Babylonia, which was ancient Persia, and is now modern day Iran. Abram was chosen by God to be the Father of the Jewish Faith.

God changed his name to Abraham. He had migrated to Palestine from a culture which was basically polytheistic, and so it is not surprising that he should believe in and fear many gods. What is significant about Abraham is that he surrendered himself totally to Yahweh, the one true God. But back home, his people believed all kinds of myths about the gods and the way they governed man's life. His Babylonian ancestors believed that man was created out of blood.

Their creation story is an attempt to put some kind of order into the incredible disorder of human life. It is an attempt to explain the forces that govern all life.

The chief Babylonian god was Apsu, who was married to Tiamat, a giant female dragon. Ancient Persia was a land of violent storms and flooding. All the floods were attributed to the activity of the gods, Apsu and Tiamat.

THESE GODS had offspring, two of whom were Anu, the lord of the heavens, and Ea, who ruled over all the rainstorms. The son of Ea, who is called Marduk, eventually became the most important of the deities because it was Marduk who prevented Tiamat and her illicit lover Kingu from destroying all the gods in an attempt to seize power.

Marduk killed Kingu and it was from Kingu's blood that man came into being. This is how a major civilization which flourished around 3,000 B.C. explained their origins.

Abraham, who lived around 1,850 B.C. believed, as did his ancestors, that man is the corrupt offspring of an illicit love affair between two power-hungry gods. Life for the Babylonians was much like the myth, a struggle filled with bloodshed and violence. It was not difficult for them to explain the mysteries of the universe in these terms. Abraham, no doubt, believed these myths.

One can easily understand the powerful impact God's revelation had on Abraham. No wonder he was willing to sacrifice Isaac for his God: no wonder he is called the Father of the Faith. He learned first that there is only one supreme God, not many; and he learned that God was a good God, a personal God, a loving Father. But the most dramatic personal fact for him to learn was that man himself was good and not a corrupt offspring to some minor deity ("God made the world, and the world was good").

Abraham taught his people these basic truths of revelation, and insofar as they believed his teachings, they became free from the bondage of ignorance and superstitions. This is what is meant by the statement: "The truth shall make you free."

## Ask voters shun strife

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — (NC) — The bishops of this guerrilla-ridden nation have told Uruguay's voters that as Christians they cannot endorse Marxist violence, but neither can they condone the abuses of capitalism.

"Both systems have a mutilated vision of man, equally unfair," they said.

The bishops added that citizens "must exercise crit-

ical judgment" before deciding among several parties in the Nov. 28 elections.

About 1.3 million voters can choose between the traditionally conservative Blanco party, the more liberal Colorado party, and a new coalition of Socialists, Communists and Christian Democrats called the Frente Amplio (Open Front).

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Twenty-seventh Sunday  
of the Year  
Oct. 3, 1971

**CELEBRANT:** Our world is much like the prophet Habakuk's: Violence and senseless destruction seem to be the only news we hear. With the prophet we ask: "Why?" And God's answer to us through Jesus is the same: Have faith in the vision of peace and love you see, and by your faith make that dream a reality. As a people of faith, we gather a broken world into our thoughts, and pray.

**COMMENTATOR:** Our response today will be: Lord, accept our prayer.

**COMMENTATOR:** For the Synod of Bishops meeting in Rome that it may offer positive guidelines for ministry in the Church and peace and justice in the world, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, accept our prayer.  
**COMMENTATOR:** For all whose lives have been scarred by the violence of others, that men and women of faith will touch their lives with concern and give them reason to love again, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, accept our prayer.  
**COMMENTATOR:** For those imprisoned, both within themselves and within institutions, that our concern may keep them from despair and give them hope in their own future, we pray to the Lord.


**PEOPLE:** Lord, accept our prayer.  
**COMMENTATOR:** For the young, that they may have the courage to face the world as it really is, while never losing faith in what it can be, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, accept our prayer.  
**COMMENTATOR:** For those in public office, that they may never accept as normal the violence and discrimination in our land, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, accept our prayer.  
**COMMENTATOR:** For all of us, that we may always be willing to bear the hardships of rejection and frustration for the sake of the Good News of Christ, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, accept our prayer.  
**CELEBRANT:** God, our Father, in Christ you have shown us how to face the violence and evil that lives in our world. He experienced at first hand all that is worst in man's nature, yet died with a prayer for His accusers and rose to set all men free. Keep His vision of love alive in our hearts. And through our lives keep His faith in the goodness of man alive in the world. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

  
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## Remember that you have guardian angel

By JOHN J. WARD  
Do you ever feel sad and frustrated? supreme worship, mistook the Angel for the Son of God.

Do you ever feel you do not have a friend and companion in the whole world? The confusion by the beloved disciple of our Lord must open our eyes to the worth of immortal souls, as well as the beneficence of the Creator.

Well, cheer up, for there is your Guardian Angel. Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 2, is observed by the Church as the feast of the Holy Guardian Angels. In the Apocalypse, St. John, its author, has written:

"After I had heard and seen, I fell down to adore before the feet of the Angel who showed me these things; and he said to me: See that thou do it not, for I am thy fellow-servant . . . Adore God."

IN THIS passage, one of the three Apostles who on Mt. Tabor witnessed the glory of Jesus in His transfiguration, tells us that he was misled by the beauty and brilliance of a heavenly spirit, but that he was corrected by the same spirit and told to adore God alone. Evidently St. John, who was about to offer

Created, according to the inspired word, and made "little less than the Angels," we are entrusted to one of Heaven's hosts — our Guardian Angel — "to keep us in our ways."

The Guardian Angel warns us against danger, sustains us in times of temptation and gently leads us back to God. He will lead us into Heaven.

## SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

**Serra Club of Miami**  
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month  
Columbus Hotel, Miami  
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

**Serra Club of Broward County**  
Meets second and fourth Monday of each month  
Gulf Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Gulf Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

**Serra Club of Palm Beach**  
First and third Monday of each month  
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.  
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.



# Knowledge of Catholic doctrine essential for religious growth

By MITCH ABDALLAH  
VOICE NEWS EDITOR

"The congress is very important to all our teachers but it could be very important also to parents because they are really partners with the CCD teachers in the religious education of their children," said the Archdiocesan supervisor of the Department of Religious Education.

Speaking in reference to the upcoming National Congress of Religious Education on Oct. 27-30, Miami Beach, Father John J. Vereb said that through the sessions of the program, "we are hoping to create a sense of confidence in the minds of religion teachers and in the minds of all adults who may have been disturbed by some extreme emphasis placed on the social Gospel by certain religious experts."

**TEACHERS** of religion will not be successful if they do not provide personal witness in what they teach, he said. This same principle applies to parents also, he noted, because they too are teachers through their example.

Citing the confusion among Catholics as to what the Church proclaims as doctrine and what she approves as acceptable practice, Father Vereb said there is a great need to update the religious understanding of adults.

"Parents who have grown up in the terminology of the Baltimore Catechism feel threatened by some of the changes. However, the doctrine of the Church is the same. What differs is perhaps the approach, methodology and emphasis of religious content," he said.

**IN HIS OPINION**, religious education in the CCD, in Catholic schools, as well as with adults, should be geared towards pastoral needs. "Youngsters and adults should feel a sense of community," he added.

This is the area where religious education classes in the



Father John Vereb

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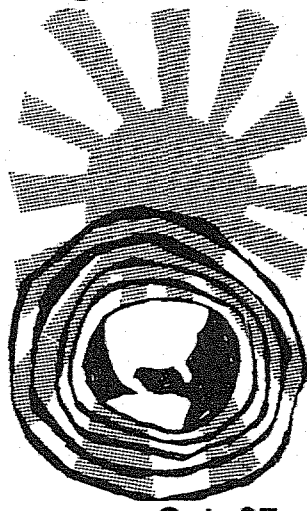
parishes are important. "This would eliminate the fear parents now experience" concerning the Church's teachings.

"Many times," Father Vereb said, "impressive theological viewpoints and speculation have a way of appearing as true Catholic doctrine or practice, which in reality they are not."

"What is happening in religious updating is simply that some practices are deemphasized which may have served the needs of Catholics before, practices which are not meaningful expressions of a joyful, living faith today. Where one has to be wise is to distinguish between Catholic practice and Catholic doctrine."

**"BY DEEMPHASIZING** certain practices of the past," Father Vereb added, "we must not disregard certain doctrinal traditions of the past. In the midst of all the revolution we are experiencing in our secular or areligious society, we need perhaps new content for old categories."

## Religious Education



Congress, Oct. 27 - 30

The achievement of this goal is why "the implementation of Vatican Council is a must," the religious education supervisor said. "Our society is insensitive to religious values. Permanent values have to be dressed up because of the very fiber of our society in order to make them acceptable and desirable."

**WITH THE PROGRESS** of science in all areas, "We grew too independent of God who has to be made a living reality again in this type of world. This is what the Council is all about," Father Vereb added.

Turning to the Council's interest in educating the faithful, Father Vereb said, "Training in religious instruction will be a failure in most instances if parents neglect their responsibility in witnessing those truths taught by the Church."

"The knowledge of Catholic doctrine is a most essential tool in the hands of educators and parents, a tool which can assist our youth in their religious growth and maturity," Father Vereb noted.

## Adult education a way to improve communities

By LAWRENCE LOSONCY

The Church has been educating adults from the beginning, as we all know. For 20 centuries the gospel has been preached, religion has been taught, countries and peoples have been assisted by the Church in their effort to understand and grow.

The parish community, likewise, has nourished the faith of families, individuals, and congregations since the beginning. Various apostolates and concerns have been served according to needs arising from time to time. Liturgical instruction, teacher training, marriage instruction and counseling, basic reading and writing skills, phi-

losophy, theology, the arts and humanities, community responsibilities, and many other fields of human endeavor and concern have been served by parish educational resources.

It was with this tradition in mind that Pope Paul VI in March of 1969 set down six priorities for adult education.

1. basic education (literacy, language, fundamental learning)
2. leadership training
3. vocational education
4. opinion formation
5. community organization
6. training of experts

**WHAT BECOMES** obvious at a glance is

that religious education of adults is not the only priority, but is part of the Church's mission to its people and to all people.

For the United States, adult education is not particularly the best phrase to describe growth, experience, learning, or enrichment. Nor, for that matter, is it the kind of phrase which provokes agreement and harmony as to its definition. What does adult education mean and what is it? Basically it is, in our view, the effort to achieve learning and to support learning by people past high school age who are not in college accredited courses.

Religious education embraces theology,

ecumenism, morality, scripture study, liturgical instruction, education of parents as to their role with their children, teacher training, study of the Christian's role and mission in society and marriage instruction, to name but some of the major concerns.

Adult religious education is critical today because the future of the Church in this country and the implementation of the gospel mandates pointed out by Vatican II hinges upon our adult understanding. The building up of the parish community of faith depends upon it.

For these reasons, adult religious educa-

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## Congress Of Religious Education Program

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**FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 9-10:15 a.m.**

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"Religion and Personal Spiritual Values (as seen by college students)" — **Bishop William D. Borders**, Ordinary, Orlando Diocese

"The Place of Planning in Adult Self-Education" — **Robert T. O'Gorman**, Director, Religious Education Program, School of Divinity, St. Louis University

"Programming Creatively for Adults" — **Mrs. Jane Walford**, Director, Institute for Continuing Education, Detroit Archdiocese

### Parish Religious Education Coordinators

"Coordinating Parish Religious Education — A Team Approach" — **Gene A. Scapanski**, Director of Religious Education, St. Luke's Church, Richmond Diocese

"Organizing Parish Programs of Religious Education" — **Jerard E. Delaney**, Administrative Assistant, Religious Education Office, Detroit Archdiocese

"Philosophy and Organization of Parish Religious Education Programs: Nature and Purposes of CORED" — **Thomas P. Emmett**, National Chairman, CORED

### Media for Religious Education

"The Gospel and the Media" — **Rev. Elwood E. Kieser**, C.S.P., Executive Producer, Insight TV Series  
Audio-Visual Language for the Audio-Visual Man —

**Helen G. Cohan and Elizabeth M. Fowkes**, Co-ordinators, Pius XII Religious Education Center, Inc., Ferndale, Michigan

"Media as Myth and Parable: Patterns in Religious Film" — **Sr. Corinne Hart, IHM**, Educational Consultant, TeleKETICS

"TV's Impact on Children: Can It Be Measured?" — **E. Robert Norris**, Production Manager, Commission on Press, Radio and Television, Lutheran Church in America

### The Mission of Religious Education

"Christian Worship As Proclamation" — **Rev. John Gallen, S.J.**, Professor of Theology of Liturgy, Woodstock College

"In-Service Programs for Religion Teachers" — **Msgr. Charles J. Keating**, Religious Education Director, Catholic Schools, Camden Diocese

"The Deacon As Teacher and Preacher" — **Rev. William W. Philbin**, Executive Director, Secretariat of Bishops' Committee on the Permanent Diaconate

"Religious Education and the Parish Council — Translating Theory Into Practice" — **Rev. Michael J. Wrenn**, Administrator, St. Helena High Schools, New York Archdiocese

"The Missionary Church: Are We Really Serious?" — **Sr. Maria Assunta Werner, C.S.C.**, Executive Staff, U.S. Catholic Mission Council

### Pre-School and Parent Involvement

"The Family and Teachable Moments" — **Rev. Robert Knapp**, Msgr. Russell Novello, Rev. Robert Kelleher, Religious Education Office, Boston Archdiocese

"The Family Learning Center" — **Mary Michaela Farren**, Candidate, Ph.D., Case Western Reserve University

"Parents, Children and Sacramental Preparation" — **Miss Geraldine Ruane**, Coordinator Elementary Religious Education, Mission of Immaculate Conception, Staten Island, New York

### Elementary and Junior High School Programs

"Family Centered Preparation for the Sacraments" — **Rev. Francis D. Kelly**, Director of Religious Education, Worcester Diocese

"Psychology and the Moral Development of the Elementary School Child" — **Rev. Anthony Lobo**, Chairman, Humanities Department, St. Mary's Seminary College

"Storytelling and Mythmaking for Children" — **Robert Bela Wilhelm, Th.D.**, Director, CREATE

### High School Programs

"Religious education religious Education — Where the Emphasis Should Be?" — **Mrs. Patricia Arlin**, Assistant Professor, San Francisco University

"The Teacher's Role: Finding It and Keeping It" — **Giles Pennington**, Director of High School Religious

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# CCD program initiated to benefit farmworkers

The first fruits of a new catechetical approach to coordinate religious instructions for the benefit of agricultural and migrant farmworkers in the mission areas of the Archdiocese will be realized next month.

Preparation for the program was initiated in January, said Father John McMahon, director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau. Its purpose is to unify the theme and content of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program throughout all the mission areas of the Archdiocese.

Called the Central Religious Education Development Organization (CREDO), implementation of the program has been under the direction of a committee which is chaired by Father Jeremiah Singleton, said Father McMahon.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the committee include two seminarians in their third year of theology, Gustavo Miyares and Robert Hoefner, and two lay teachers, Katherine Bowser and Ann Burns. Both teachers have had experience in teaching religious education to low income families, Father McMahon added.

The actual implementation of the catechetical approach, known as the Christian Community Program, "attempts to make the CCD applicable to the needs of migrants and farmworkers," said Father Singleton.

The material and theme of the program is tied in with the farmworking community.

he explained. "Each month a different theme will be used." The general theme selected was "community" but in relation to this the importance of the individual and his culture will be emphasized, Father Singleton added.

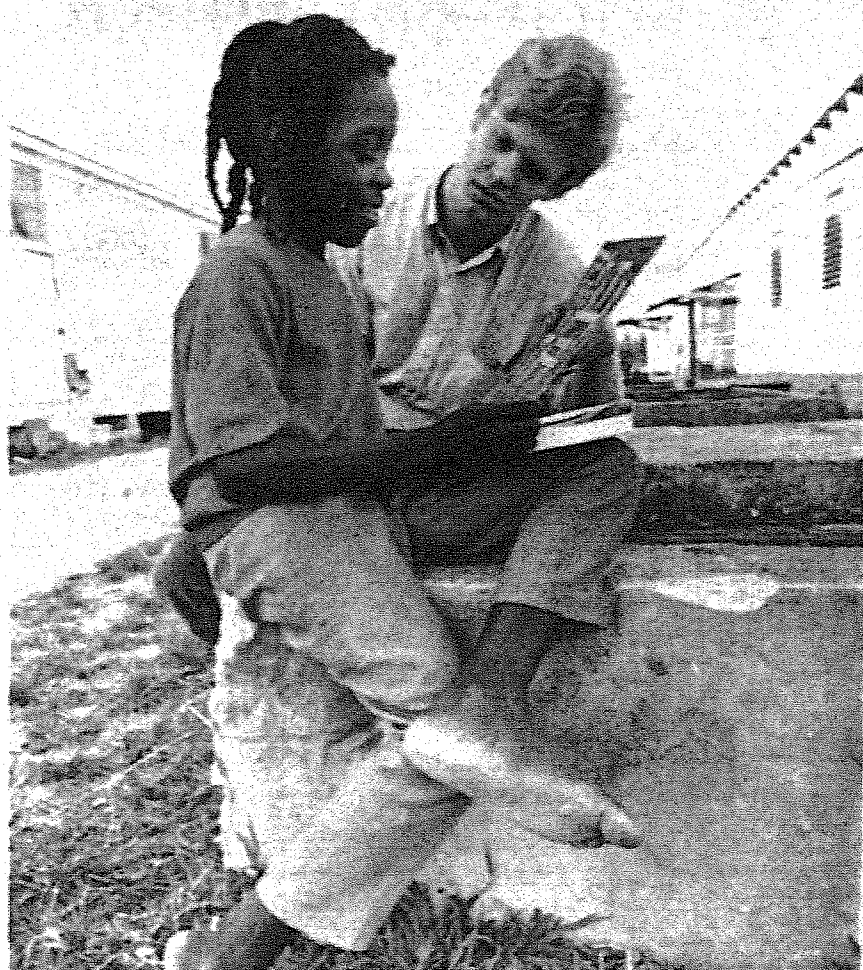
**TEACHER-TRAINING** workshops have been conducted in the mission parishes by committee members for the benefit of prospective CCD teachers. The workshops will continue to be held each month.

A booklet to help the teachers conduct classes has been developed. Miyares and Hoefner researched the booklet material which will be in English and Spanish.

According to Father Singleton, response to the teacher-training workshops has been good.

The seed for the program grew when there emerged, at the 1968-70 quarterly meetings of the Rural Life Missions of the Archdiocese, "the realization of the need for a catechetical program designed particularly for people with an agricultural, migratory background," said Father McMahon.

"The final point of the program was to look to a catechetical system that coordinated rather than fragmented the community," he said. "The plan focuses attention of the whole community, youth and adults, on the knowledge and assimilation of a major catechetical theme."



THE NEW catechetical approach in the mission areas of the Archdiocese "attempts to make the CCD applicable to the needs of migrants and farmworkers," says Father Singleton, assistant director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau.

## Face it: young people have different culture

By FATHER

JAMES J. DIGIACOMO, S.J.

In the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," the high priest Caiaphas and the other enemies of Christ are plotting his death. Caiaphas' list of grievances is interrupted just once, when he pays the young preacher a grudging compliment: "One thing I'll say for him, Jesus is cool." The way adult listeners react to this line, and to the whole opera, underlines a basic problem in the religious formation of the young.

If you cringe at the epithet "cool" when applied to Jesus, if the very idea of expressing Jesus' passion and death in rock music strikes you as irreverent, if not mildly blasphemous, if the strumming of guitars in church still sets your teeth on edge, if the recent "Jesus movement" among the young seems only an aberration to be tolerated or ignored — then you have plenty of company among Catholic adults, but you also have a problem in religious communication.

**YOUNG PEOPLE** today have a different culture than their elders. Their music, their clothing, their whole life style is so foreign to the dominant culture of Americans that it has been dubbed a counter-culture and even a new consciousness. So what does this have to do with religious formation? Plenty.

Any missionary who goes to a foreign

land knows that he must understand and absorb the culture of his new flock. He must express the Gospel in terms that are not only intelligible to the natives but which are sympathetic to their values and aspirations.

Perhaps some of their ways may be hostile to Christian belief and practice, in this case, he will have the unpleasant task of confronting prospective converts with a choice between their culture and Christianity. But he must be very cautious in making such a judgment. And he must take care not to equate, uncritically, his own culture with basic Christian concerns.

Thus, for example, he must avoid imposing in the name of Christ, white American middle-class values. This kind of mistake is not so easy to avoid. In any age and country, religion exists not in a vacuum but in a cultural context. The missionary's task is to keep them separate; he has not always succeeded.

**MUST YOUNG PEOPLE**, in order to be welcome in the Catholic church, dress like their parents, sing the same hymns, conduct themselves in the same way? A more delicate question: Must they think and speak about God in the same way, search for him by the same paths, adopt the same forms and patterns of religious practice? There are no simple answers to these questions. It all

depends on what is negotiable and non-negotiable in Christian faith and practice.

It helps to remember what every religious sociologist has always pointed out: that religion is always used by society to inculcate and reinforce certain values and attitudes important to that society. Thus even atheists and agnostics approve of religious training when it promotes respect for property, rejection of violence, acceptable sexual behavior, submission to authority.

One of the reasons institutional religion "turns off" the young is that it comes to them as the carrier of a way of life which they find less and less attractive. Let's face it, the kids have watched many of their elders and have decided that whatever they want to be, they don't want to be like that. They see all adult institutions, including the churches, as somehow implicated in the tragic legacy of war, racial tensions, poverty and class conflict that has been bequeathed to them. And so they opt out. Or they ask to stay in, but on their terms.

It can be debated whether the new culture is "beautiful" or just barbaric. But the debate has nothing to do with Christianity. Christ never got into arguments over trivia, and never put unnecessary obstacles in the way of those who wanted to come to Him. If it is wrong to reduce Jesus to a

beatnik or a revolutionary, it is also wrong to reduce Him to a stodgy paragon of middle-class respectability. He's a lot bigger than that, and His Father's house has many rooms for all types.

It's about time pastors, parents and pedagogues got down to the serious business of making it loud and clear to our children that we don't care if they follow us as long as they follow Christ.

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tion needs to be done in coordination with the sermons, the liturgy, the religious education of children, the parish council and boards, and all the other aspects of parish life. It must look to other community concerns involving religion, it must take account of the media, of the needs of the poor, and of the efforts of other religious groups in the community.

Faith is the key. Faith comes with the preaching of the gospel. Faith is nourished by Christian community. Christian community is nourished by prayer, good works, worship, and education. And therein lies a challenge for us: to provide education for all people in the parish and in the community.

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"Making Religion Relevant to the Deaf" — Rev. Thomas F. Cribbin, Director, Office for the Handicapped, Brooklyn Diocese

#### Catechesis of the Spanish Speaking

"Aspects of the Puerto Rican Community: Social Changes and Problems of Identity in View of Their Religious Education" — Francisco H. Diana, CCD Coordinator for the Spanish Speaking, Brooklyn Diocese

"Religious Education for the Spanish Speaking" — Rev. Virgil Elizondo, Dean, Assumption Seminary, San Antonio, Texas

#### Social Awareness in Catechetics

"The Care and Feeding of Lay Catechists" — Sr. Katherine Dooley, CCD Office, Archdiocese of Chicago; Mr. Norman M. Lambert, League of the Little Flower, Baltimore

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#### Adult Religious Education

"How to Go About Adult Religious Education" — Rev. Kevin Coughlin, Professor, Notre Dame University.

"Program Design for Adult Christian Education" — Rev. James R. Schaefer, STL, PhD., Coordinator of Religious Education, Baltimore Archdiocese

"A College Student Looks at Religious Education" — Kevin Farrell, USCC Committee on Education

#### Parish Religious Education Coordinators

"The Religious as Communicator of the 'Good News'" — Sr. Anne Patrice Meseroll, C.S.J., Parish Religious Education Coordinator, Cincinnati Diocese

#### The Mission of Religious Education

"Liturgy: A Teacher or to be Taught?" — Rev. Joseph M. Champlin, Pastor, Holy Family Church, Fulton, New York

"Progressive Personalization" — Dr. Carl Lofy, Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota

"New Turns and Concerns in Catechesis" — Rev. Joseph B. Collins, S.S., Assistant Director, National Center of Religious Education - CCD

#### Pre-School and Parent Involvement

"Caricatures and Misunderstandings of Sex Education" — Rev. Francis L. Filas, S.J., Professor of Philosophy, Loyola University

"The Family and Teachable Moments" — Rev. Robert Knapp, Msgr. Russell Novello, Rev. Robert Kelleher, Religious Education Office, Boston Archdiocese

"Religious Development of Young Children — Insights from Montessori and Piaget" — Dr. Ann F. Lucas, Professor of Psychology, Fairleigh Dickinson University

#### Elementary and Junior High School Programs

"Catechesis of Pre-Adolescents" — Rev. Cyr N. Miller, Instructor, San Francisco University

"Religious Experience for the Primary Child" — Sr. Josefina Gartner, Teacher, Alverno College Campus School, Wisconsin

"Trends in Religious Education for the Young" — Rev. Kevin A. Lynch, C.S.P., Editor, Paulist/Newman Press

#### High School Programs

"Parents and Youth — Can Alienation Be Avoided?" — Mary Reed Newland, Writer and Lecturer

"High School Religious Education" — Msgr. Leland J. Boyer, CCD Director, Los Angeles Archdiocese (assisted by specialists from the Los Angeles staff)

#### Special Education Programs

"Special Education — The Madison Approach" — Sr. M. Sheila, OSF, Administrator, St. Coletta School, Jefferson, Wisconsin

"Religious Education for the Blind" — Msgr. Richard M. McGuinness, Assistant Director, Mount Carmel Guild

#### Catechesis of the Spanish Speaking

"Catechetical Programs for the Spanish Speaking" — Sr. Mary T. Mahoney, SND, Spanish Director, Washington Archdiocese

"Religious Education for Migrant Workers" — Rev. John McMahon, Rural Life Director, Archdiocese of Miami

#### Ecumenical Dimensions of Religious Education

"The Image of the Jews" — (film and discussion) — Arthur N. Teitelbaum, Florida Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

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"Coordinating Changing People in a Changing Time" — Dolores I. Gerken, Director of Religious Education, St. Bridget's Church, Richmond Diocese  
 "The Parish Religious Education Director: A Vision of Growth" — Rev. Joseph C. Hays, Director of Religious Education, Belleville Diocese

**Media for Religious Education**

"The Gospel and the Media" — Rev. Ellwood E. Kieser, C.S.P., Executive Producer, Insight TV Series  
 "Religious Education through Media" (especially commercial television) — Rev. William A. Dalglish, Director, Glenmary Religious Education Dept.  
 "Media as Moral Vision: Values in Religious Film" — Sr. Corinne Hart, I.H.M., Educational Consultant, TeleKETICS

"Media for Religious Education" — Sidney Darion, Director of Public Affairs, ABC-TV

**The Mission of Religious Education**

"Religious Education and the Parish" — Nicholas F. Vitalo, Jr., Member Education Committee, USCC  
 "Strategies for Religious Education Today" — Dr. James Michael Lee, Professor of Religious Education, Notre Dame University  
 "How to Communicate — An Experience in Group Dynamics" — Frank J. Coffey, Assistant Religious Education Director, Hartford Archdiocese; Guy A. Simonelli, Jr., Religious Education Coordinator, St. Mary, Windsor Locks, Connecticut  
 "Strategies for Religious Education" — Rev. Robert R. Newton, S. J. — Baltimore Archdiocese

"Evaluating and Accrediting Religious Education Programs" — Bishop Gerard L. Frey, Savannah Diocese

**Pre-School and Parent Involvement**

"Pre-School Religion, Montessori and Education Today" — Jeannine Schmid, Candidate, Ph.D., Purdue University  
 "Who, Me Teach My Child Religion?" Preparing Parents for the Inevitable" — Dolores Curran, Editor-at-Large  
 "Parent Educator."  
 "The Child and His Environment" — Gerard A. Pottebaum, THE TREE HOUSE

**Elementary and Junior High School Programs**

"Religious Development of the Elementary School Child" — Sr. Mary Michael O'Shaughnessy, O.P., Assistant Professor, Religious Education, Catholic University  
 "The Purpose and Practice of Sex Education" — Msgr. James T. McHugh, Director, Family Life Division, USCC  
 "Educating in Human Sexuality" — Valerie Vance Dillon, Assistant Director, Family Life Bureau, Trenton Diocese

**High School Programs**

"Discovery Techniques in High School Religious Education" — Richard J. Payne, Religious Education Editor, Paulist/Newman Press  
 "Religious Education and Teenagers" — Rev. Ernest Larsen, C.S.S.R., Co-author of "Will Religion Make Sense to Your Child?" "Will Morality Make Sense to Your Child?"  
 "Administration of High School CCD" — Michael A.

Tedesco, City-wide Coordinator, High School CCD, New Rochelle, New York

**Special Education Programs**

"The Continuing Spiritual and Religious Needs of the Retarded" — Msgr. Francis R. LoBianco, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Newark Archdiocese

**Ecumenical Dimensions in****Religious Education**

"The Objective Teaching of Religion: Values and Methods of Disciplined Inquiry in Religious Studies" — Philip H. Phenix, Professor of Philosophy and Education, Teachers College, Columbia University

**Catechesis of the Spanish Speaking**

"Religious Education and the Cuban Phenomenon" — Dr. Elvira Dopico, Principal, Shenandoah Elementary School, Miami, Florida

**Social Awareness in Catechetics**

"Reaching the Generation Gap" — Rev. W. Dayton Salisbury, S.S.J., Newman Chaplain, Houston, Texas; Miss Michele Mitchell, St. Peter Claver, Baltimore, Md.  
 "Lord, I Really Want To See You" — Msgr. Robert J. Fox, director, Full Circle Associates

FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

**Adult Religious Education**

"Future Explosion and Adult Education" — Rev. Brian T. Joyce, Chancellor, Oakland Diocese  
 "Organizing a Regional Adult Religious Center, Rev. Terrence Altridge

**Parish Religious Education Coordinators**

"The Religious as Parish Coordinators of Total Religious Education" — Sister Ita P. Devitt, SUSC, Administrator  
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 "Sacred Scripture as the Basis of Vital Religious Education" — Rev. Quentin Quisnell, S. J.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 9-10:15 a.m.

**Adult Religious Education**

"The Difference Between Teaching and Learning" — Dr. Lawrence J. Losomey, Director, Division of Adult Education, USCC

"Designing for Local Needs" — Rev. Paul M. Asselin, C.S.P., CCD Staff Coordinator, Baltimore Archdiocese  
 "Religion and Personal Spiritual Values (as seen by college students)" — Bishop William D. Borders, Ordinary, Orlando Diocese

"Christian Maturity — The Common Aim of Church Renewal and Religious Education" — Dr. Bernard J. Boelen, Professor of Philosophy, De Paul U. (Cont. 10 30-11 45)

**Parish Religious Education Coordinators**

"Organizing Parish Programs of Religious Education" — Gerard E. Delaney, Administrative Asst., Religious Education Office, Detroit Archdiocese

"Problems of Parish Coordinators" (Recommended for coordinators) — Mr. Joseph C. Neiman, Coordinator of Research, Divine Word Centre

"Coordinating Parish Religious Education — A Team Approach" — Gene A. Scapanski, Director of Religious Education, St. Luke's Church, Richmond Diocese

**Media for Religious Education**

"The Gospel and the Media" — Rev. Ellwood E. Kieser, C.S.P., Executive Producer, Insight TV Series

"Media As Myth and Parable: Patterns in Religious Films" — Sr. Corinne Hart, I.H.M., Educational Consultant, TeleKETICS

"Audio-Visual Man" — Helen G. Cohan and Elizabeth M. Fowkes, Co-directors, Pius XII Religious Education Center, Inc., Ferndale, Mich.

**The Mission of Religious Education**

"In-Service Programs for Religion Teachers" — Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Keating, Religious Education Director, Catholic Schools, Camden Diocese

"Parish Councils and Religious Education" — James F. Walsh, Jr., Director, Office of Lay Affairs, Nashville Diocese

"Role of the Religious Educator: preacher? teacher? fellow-student?" — Patricia Anne Mullen, Chairman, Dept. of Sociology, College of St. Catherine

"What is 'A Religious Education'?" — Mary Perkins Ryan, Executive Editor, The Living Light

**Pre-School and Parent Involvement**

"The Family Learning Center" — Mary Michaela Farren, candidate, Ph.D., Case Western Reserve U.

**Elementary and Junior High School Programs**

"Liturgy and the Primary Grade Child" — Dr. Christiane Brusselmans, Asst. Professor, Fordham and Louvain U.

"Mission Thrust and Awareness in the Primary Grades" — Very Rev. Augustus O. Reitan, CSSP, National Director, Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood

"Experimental Catechesis: the Family and Child" — Rev. Carl J. Pfeifer, S.J., and Sr. Janaan Manternach, OSF, Asst. Directors, National Center of Religious Education CCD

**High School Programs**

"The 'Religious' Questioning of Adolescents" — John J. Kirvan, CSP, Assoc. Editor, Paulist, Newman Press

"The Teacher's Role — Finding It and Keeping It" — Giles P. Pennington, Director of High School Religious Education, St. Paul-Minneapolis Archdiocese

"High School Religion-Student Unbelief" — Rev. Mark Link, S.J., author and instructor, St. Ignatius College Prep, Chicago

"The Formation of the Adolescent in the Christian Faith" — Rev. J. Arnold Stanton, Religious Education Director, Ottawa Archdiocese

**Special Education Programs**

"The Continuing Spiritual and Religious Needs of the Retarded" — Msgr. Francis R. Lo Bianco, Asst. Superintendent of Schools, Newark Archdiocese

**Ecumenical Dimensions in Religious Education**

"How to Teach About Religion in Our Schools" — Miss Ella F. Harlee, President, Educational Communication Association

"Teaching Religion Objectively" — Dr. Martin A. Lang, Director, Division of Religious Education, Fairfield U.

**Catechesis of the Spanish-Speaking**

"Problems of Teaching Methods — Evaluation of Existing Programs" — Francisco H. Diana, CCD Coordinator for the Spanish-Speaking, Brooklyn Diocese

**Social Awareness in Catechetics**

"The Experiential Aspect of Human Development" — Sr. Josephine Dunne, SHCJ, Education Coordinator, Campaign for Human Development

"Project Wonder On the Street" — Rev. John Hartmann, S.S.J., St. Peter Claver Church, Baltimore  
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"The Place of Planning in Adult Self-Education" — Robert T. O'Gorman, Director, Religious Education Program, School of Divinity, St. Louis U.

**Parish Religious Education Coordinators**

"Problems of Parish Coordinators" (Recommended for Coordinators) — Joseph C. Neiman, Coordinator of Research, Divine Word Centre

"Philosophy and Organization of Parish Religious Education Programs: Nature and Purposes of CORED" — Thomas P. Emmett, National Chairman, CORED

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"Media and Adolescents" — Jeffrey Schrank, Editor, Media-Mix Newsletter

**The Mission of Religious Education**

"Vision and Tactics Revisited — Curriculum Planning in a Pluralistic Church" — Richard J. Reichert, Director of Research and Development, Religious Education Office, Green Bay Diocese

"Evaluating and Accrediting Parish Programs of Religion" — Bishop Gerald L. Frey, Savannah Diocese  
 "Religious Education and the Parish" — Nicholas F.

Vitalo, Jr., member of Education Committee, USCC

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"Preschool Religion, Montessori and Education Today" — Miss Jeannine Schmid, Candidate, Ph.D., Purdue U.

"Sex Education and the Family" — Rudolph and Maureen Zlody, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

**Elementary and Junior High School Programs**

"Religious Education and the Primary Grades: the place to start" — Sr. Mary Charles Bryce, Asst. Professor, Catholic U.

"Liturgy and the Primary Grade Child" — Dr. Christiane Brusselmans, Asst. Professor, Fordham and Louvain U.

"Objectives of Teaching Religion in the Elementary School" — Sr. Mary Helen Kane, C.S.J., Director of Religious Education, Jefferson City Diocese

"Religious Development of the Elementary School Child" — Sr. Mary Michael O'Shaughnessy, O.P., Asst. Professor, Religious Education, Catholic U.

**High School Programs**

"The Dimension of Socialization in High School Religious Education" — Bro. Michael Warren, CFX, Flushing Pastoral Planning Project, Brooklyn Diocese

"Designing Creative Interaction" — Sr. Martha Langdon, I.H.M., Asst. in Educational Planning, Bergamo Center

"High School Religion — Student Morality" — Rev. Mark Link, S.J., author and instructor, St. Ignatius College Prep, Chicago

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**Media for Religious Education**  
 "Religious Education and Music" — The Dameans  
 "Discovering Religious Values in Entertainment Pictures" — James P. Thompson, Director of Service, National Audio-Visual Association, Inc.  
**The Mission of Religious Education**  
 "How to Communicate — An Experience in Group Dynamics" — Frank J. Coffey, Assistant Religious Education Director, Hartford Archdiocese. Gary A. Simonelli, Jr., Religious Education Coordinator, St. Mary, Windsor Locks, Connecticut  
 "Religious Education Possibilities for Rural Areas — A Sharing Session" — Sr. Patricia Piper (convenor), Director, Christian Education Center, Austin, Minnesota  
**Pre-School and Parent Involvement**  
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James T. McHugh, Director, Family Life Division, USCC  
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 "Saved from What?" or "Whaddayameandnews?" — Rev. James DiGiacomo, S.J., Chairman of Religious Studies, Fordham Prep  
 "Liturgy and Teenagers" — Rev. Charles K. Riepe, Principal, John Carroll School, Maryland  
**Special Education Programs**  
 "Teacher Training — Discovering God's Love with the Mentally Retarded" — Sr. Mary John Minetta, SHF, Supervisor, Religious Education for Retarded, National Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded  
**Ecumenical Dimensions of Religious Education**  
 "Current Trends in Christian Education and Judaism" — Gerald Stroker

FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 8-10 p.m.

"Achieving Community Development Through Religious Education" — Dr. Beryl D. Orris, Executive Director, Divine Word Centre  
 "Educating for Religious Awareness" — Sheila K. Moriarty, Director of Religious Education, St. Mary's College Press  
 "Adult Simulation Game Experiences" — Dr. Sara Little, Professor, Presbyterian School of Christian Education (limited to 40 participants)  
 "Christian Maturity — The Aim of Church Renewal and Religious Education" — Dr. Bernard J. Boelen, Professor of Philosophy, DePaul University  
 "Generation Gap Swap Shop" (successful inner-city and minority group programs demonstrated by people

working on the scene) — John Harfmann, SSJ, St. Peter Claver, Baltimore, Md.  
 "Catechist Training — A New Dimension Needed in the 70's" — Rev. Frank J. Murphy, Assistant Professor, Department of Education, San Francisco University  
 "Learning Through Group Experience and the Adolescent" — Joseph A. Novak, S.J., Acting Director, Graduate Institute of Religious Education, Fordham University  
 "The General Catechetical Directory in the Light of the Sept. 71 International Catechetical Congress" — Rev. William J. Tobin, Assistant Director, National Center of Religious Education-CCD  
 "Trends in Graduate Programs in Religious Education" — a discussion between Dr. James Michael Lee, Notre Dame University and Rev. Vincent Novak, S.J., Fordham University and other graduate school program directors  
 "Religious Education for the Spanish-Speaking" — a panel moderated by Brother Emilio Quiros, F.S.C., Coordinator of Spanish Speaking Programs, Archdiocese of Miami  
 "Building the Faith Community" — Bishop-designate Raymond A. Lucker (followed by panel reaction of representatives of international catechetical institutes)  
 "Religious Education Today" (panel discussion on issues emerging from daytime seminars and the present catechetical scene) — Moderator: Msgr. Russell J. Neighbor, Director, National Center of Religious Education-CCD. Panelists: Rev. Bernard Jewitt, Religious Education Director, Oklahoma City-Tulsa  
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**Media for Religious Education**  
 "Media and Adolescents" — Jeffrey Schrank, Editor, Media-Mix Newsletter  
 "TV's Impact on Children: Can It be Measured?" — E. Robert Norris, Production Manager, Commission on Press, Radio and Television, Lutheran Church in America  
 "Media for Religious Education" — Sidney Darion, Director, Public Affairs, ABC

**The Mission of Religious Education**  
 "Religious Education and the Parish Council — Translating Theory into Practice" — Rev. Michael J. Wrenn, Administrator, St. Helena High Schools, New York Archdiocese  
 "Progressive Personalization" — Dr. Carl Lofy, Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn.  
 "Education for Change" — Msgr. Russell Novello, Director, Religious Education, Boston Archdiocese  
 "Parish Councils" — Richard Dement, Director, Field Services, National Council of Catholic Men  
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 "Religion Program Planning for Today's Adolescent" — Bro. Jeffrey L. Calligan, F.S.C., St. Paul's School, Covington, La.  
 "Educating for Christian Awareness" — Sheila K. Moriarty, Director of Religious Education, St. Mary's College Press

"Discovering the Horizons and the Limits of Shared Decision Making With Teenagers" — Nancy Hennessy Cooney, Instructor, Alverno College, Wis.  
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In "The Sun Salutes You," young Mike Johnson returns to Kendal, Jamaica, after a five-year absence, only to discover the entire town's economy sewed up by one Matt Southern, nasty as they come. When Mike begins to buck Southern's regime he is framed with an arson charge. Justice triumphs, though, and the sun truly shines on Mike, just as the voodoo lady predicted.

One disturbing (no nagging) note: island-centered literature for this age is relatively new, and many times the uniqueness of phrase, or an unexpected choice of

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# Newman, Chaminade stay undefeated

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach and Chaminade High of Hollywood kept their records perfect. St. Thomas Aquinas remained undefeated, but it was Msgr. Pace High that hit the scoring jackpot last weekend in archdiocese football.

The Spartans walloped South Miami High, 46-18, to bring new coach Frank Glazier his first win and even the Pace record at 1-1.

Both Newman and Chaminade brought their marks to 2-0 for the year, as the Crusaders shut out Jupiter, 18-0, and Chaminade took its local rival, McArthur High, 16-9. It was a big win for the class 3-A Chaminade Lions, as McArthur is a 4-A school and the win enabled the Lions to stay atop their district standings. Miramar

is also 2-0, as the only other undefeated 3-A team.

St. Thomas stayed alive in the early race for the 8-AA district crown with a 6-6 tie with tough Melbourne Central Catholic.

**IN OTHER GAMES,** LaSalle found its offense after



Coach O'Neal

a poor opening game but couldn't come up with the crucial extra points, losing a

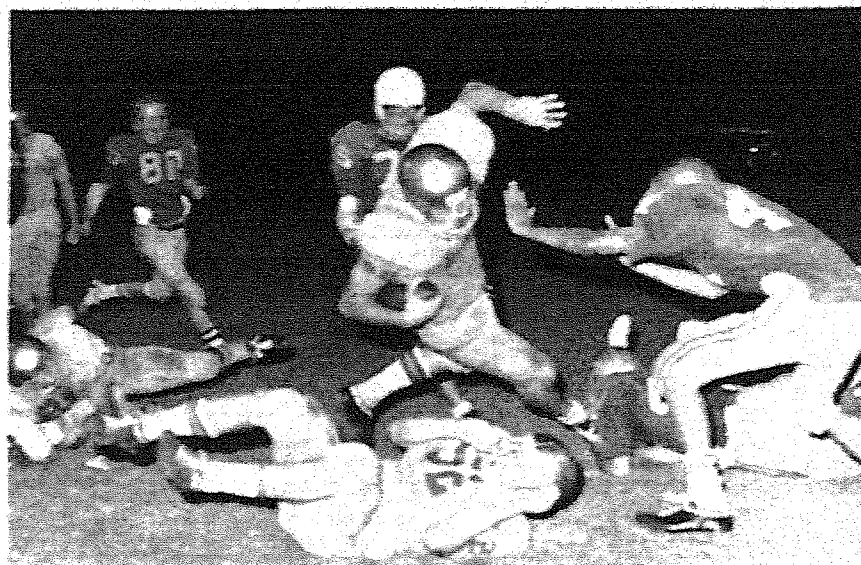
20-18 game to Pine Crest, while Mary Immaculate High made another good showing in its second game of varsity football but still fell short of victory, losing 20-8 to Alva.

On Saturday night, Columbus thumped Carol City, 26-0 at the North Dade Junior College Stadium.

This week's slate of games brings about a real big one for Newman, as the Crusaders go against Belle Glade Central. Last year, Newman was undefeated, 10-0, but lost out on the district title to Belle Glade on the point system, when the two schools did not meet. This time around the two meet tonight with both bringing undefeated marks into the game. While Newman was taking Jupiter, Belle Glade was scoring an impressive 26-13 decision over always rugged Key West High.

In addition to the crucial Newman-Belle Glades game, tonight's schedule has Cardinal Gibbons host to Clewiston. Pace and LaSalle meeting at Curtis Park in the first South Atlantic Conference game for both. Mary Immaculate High will be at St. Andrew's Prep, still looking for its first win, while St. Thomas gets a breather after two tough openers, hosting little Coral Shores High.

Archbishop Curley High was to open the weekend schedule on Thursday night, going against North Miami High, while Columbus was to wrap up things on Saturday, facing neighborhood rival



CARDINAL NEWMAN'S Brian McHale (29) busts through for five yards and a touchdown against Jupiter, going on to beat them, 18-0.

Southwest at Miami's Central Stadium.

Msgr. Pace came up with its 48 points by scoring in virtually every conceivable manner.

**THE BIGGEST** of the scores came on the opening kick-off when halfback Tico Gimbel took the ball and dashed 84 yards for the first Pace touchdown. Gimbel also led the Spartans' rushing attack with 56 yards in three carries for a hefty 18.6 average per carry.

Gimbel's running was backed by 53 yards in rushing on 10 carries by Tom Fisher as the Spartans rolled up 166 yards in rushing offense.

Pace quarterback Bob Cahill also had a productive game, scoring twice, on runs of two and three yards, plus

tossing a 30-yard TD pass to Mike Torres. Overall, Cahill was 3-for-9 in passing for 58 yards.

Bob Schuchts also had a big night for the Spartans, returning an intercepted pass for 49 yards, while Danny Griffiths came up with a rare moment of glory for a defensive player by running back a blocked punt for 38 yards and a TD.

**THE WIN** gave a measure of revenge for archdiocese schools as South Miami had toppled LaSalle, 18-0, in the season's opener.

LaSalle, blanked in its opening game, found some offensive punch in quarterback Carmelo Cuenca, who sparked a fourth-quarter rally, running for four yards and a TD as the Royals closed the gap to 20-12, then passed 62 yards to John Lukacs for another score. A pass for a two-point conversion and a possible tie failed.

Mike Williams of LaSalle off to a 6-0 lead by running a blocked kick back for 30 yards and a touchdown.

But, most encouraging was the fact that the LaSalle offense rushed for 80 yards and gained 125 yards in passing to outgain Pine Crest, 205 to 184.

Behind the running of John Susi and Ken Wright, the Columbus Explorers, coached by Tom O'Neil, downed Carol City Saturday night, 26-0. Susi totaled more than 143 yards rushing in 17 carries, against 41 total offensive yardage for Carol City.

Wright added to the excitement with a fourth-quarter return punt of 36 yards for a score and later hauled in a 93-yard interception.



CAUGHT UP in the excitement of pre-convention campaign planning, Sandy Lombardo, who'll run for national CYO secretary, chats over poster designs with Archdiocese CYO executive director, Bob Preziosi.

## Sandy's campaigning with a lot of gusto

Enthusiasm. That's what makes a young girl eager to involve herself in campaigning and politics.

For Sandy Lombardo the simple thrill of meeting new people and having the chance to serve her contemporaries is enough to spur her campaign for National CYO Federation Secretary at the Washington D.C. convention, Nov. 11-14.

The petite, auburn-haired Madonna Academy junior started her campaign early at the suggestion of the adult advisor of St. Stephen's CYO group, Dave Lavan.

SINCE THEN, she's

gained two campaign managers — Charly McClelland, Archdiocese CYO president and senior at Curley High School, and past CYO president and Biscayne College freshman, Mike Coniglio.

In addition to her campaign duties, Sandy is active in school activities as a member of the Drama Club, yearbook staff, and junior class representative for the guidance department.

Presently serving as Archdiocese secretary for CYO, Sandy was a member of the St. Stephen summer softball team.

## CYO events on schedule

Here are more activities for the CYO agenda. "New Dimensions in Youth Work" will be the topic under discussion for a one-day workshop for adults working with youth groups. The workshop, sponsored by the Archdiocese CYO office, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. Monica parish hall, 3490 NW 191 St. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m.

North Dade Deanery CYO will have its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Host parish will be Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Main subject for the meeting will be the "Bike Ride for Ecology" which has been set

for Sunday, Nov. 7.

A pancake breakfast, hosted by St. Vincent de Paul CYO, is slated for Sunday, Oct. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For tickets contact Terry Vaccaro, 696-1428.

The Archdiocese of Miami CYO has planned its first "Adult Appreciation Dance" for Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Stephen social hall, 6040 SW 19 St., Hollywood.

The American Federation of Musicians Local 655 will provide the music through a grant from the Music Performance Trust funds. For tickets or reservations call Bob Preziosi at the Chancery CYO office, 757-6241, ext. 260.

## Biscayne grad doing well in golf tourneys

A young man who came to college in Miami so that he could "play golf all year round," finished 15th out of 137 golfers recently to qualify regionally for PGA playoffs.

He is John Gentile, 24, who was graduated from Biscayne College in 1970. He continues to practice on Biscayne's golf course.

After the recent regional playoffs, held at Winston Salem, N.C., in which he finished 15th, Gentile resumed practice on the Biscayne course in preparation for the forthcoming playoffs at the PGA Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Oct. 8-16.

Gentile, who practices six hours a day, said he is confident of winning one of his coveted PGA cards which will allow him to begin his professional career.

"I WILL be playing against the best young golfers in the U.S.," he said. "But I

feel confident."

Gentile, of Fairfield, Conn., got his golfing start at 11 years of age when his father, "a good golfer, but not a pro," took him out on the courses.

"I loved the sport immediately," Gentile said. "I vowed early that some day I would live where I could play golf all year round. That's why I came to Biscayne College."

Gentile spent every moment he could spare from his classes and studies to practice. He captured the Connecticut Amateur Championship while still a student, and two years later, in 1970, became open champion of Connecticut.

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¿Cuánto más durará el puente aéreo?

¿SERA hoy el último día. Continuará en el futuro?

Al reiniciarse el puente aéreo esta semana, después de 27 días de suspensión, ni Fidel Castro ni ningún otro vocero de su régimen ha dado una indicación sobre el futuro de esos vuelos.

A los cubanos que esperaban su salida durante los 27 días de suspensión pedidos por Castro, se les decía que todo era cosa de Estados Unidos. Que aquí no querían más cubanos.

Al parecer la táctica era utilizar la confusión creada por las informaciones sobre los debates en el congreso de Estados Unidos que de alguna manera llegaban a Cuba, para hacer ver que no era Cuba, sino E.U. quien cerraba las puertas. Se creaban así nuevas angustias y se daba pie al resentimiento hacia esta nación, la opinión de los refugiados que llegan esta semana.

Aunque no se sabe del futuro de los vuelos, Castro sí dijo en un discurso el pasado martes que se estaba llegando al final de las listas. Insistió en que la terminación de los vuelos no era una decisión suya unilateral, sino el resultado de un acuerdo.

Y amenazó a Estados Unidos para que después de la terminación de los vuelos no promoviera más fugas en bote, dando a entender que esas fugas, que han traído a más de diez mil refugiados, eran incitadas por el gobierno de Estados Unidos. "Si ellos promueven ilegalidad aquí, nosotros la provocaremos allí."

MIENTRAS tanto, un antiguo amigo personal de Castro, jefe guerrillero y director de la flota pesquera cubana denunció aquí, después de escapar de Cuba, que la ilegalidad que Castro amenaza para el futuro en Estados Unidos se ha venido promoviendo desde 1964. Ya que según Roman González Pardo ante una audiencia del Senado de Estados Unidos, los barcos de la flota pesquera cubana estacionados en aguas del Estrecho de la Florida han recogido a ciudadanos americanos que en pequeñas lanchas de motor fuera de borda van hacia esos barcos y son trasladados a Cuba donde reciben entrenamiento y adoctrinamiento y son retornados a Estados Unidos.

Unidos de la misma forma, ya entrenados en tácticas de sabotaje y subversión.

En medio de todas esas amenazas, denuncias y pronunciamientos, el futuro de los llamados "vuelos de la libertad" sigue siendo incierto. Como incierto es el número de las personas que están en las listas de espera para salir del país controlado por Castro.



"Cuando nosotros preguntábamos por qué no se nos daba la salida del país, nos respondían — Qué más quisiéramos nosotros que salir de ustedes. Lo que pasa es que los yanquis no quieren más gusanos allá. Ellos son los que tienen los aviones y no los quieren mandar. Pero en lo profundo de nuestras conciencias, sabíamos que esa era una mentira para

sembrar la angustia y resentimiento contra esta nación," dijeron a la prensa los esposos Enrique y Clara Díaz, llegados en el primer vuelo después de la suspensión de 27 días. Con su hijo de 22 meses y otras dos hijas de 6 y 8 años, los Díaz dejaron su casa de Morón para comenzar una nueva vida en California.

## Sacerdocio y justicia en el Sínodo:

# • Dos aspectos de una honda preocupación eclesial

Celibato y violencia serán dos de los temas que centrarán la atención de más de 250 miembros del sínodo de obispos reunidos en Roma desde ayer, jueves 30 y que se prolongará por todo el mes de octubre.

AMBOS aspectos de la preocupación de la Iglesia vienen incluidos dentro de un enunciado mucho más amplio, como es el de los dos "esquemas" que se han propuesto para el estudio de todos los obispos del mundo. Sacerdocio ministerial y Justicia en el mundo.

Pero el celibato no será tratado como tema principal del primer esquema (Sacerdocio Ministerial) sino como un problema secundario; ni la violencia será el foco central del segundo (Justicia en el mundo) sino que se realizará dentro del aspecto general de la injusticia prevalente en el mundo y la necesidad de que la Iglesia aporte soluciones a esta situación.

constituyen la razón de ser de la tercera asamblea del sínodo mundial de obispos, lo primero que harán éstos al reunirse será presentar una visión general del estado actual de la Iglesia en el mundo.

También será presentado a la asamblea, aunque no entrará en su discusión a fondo, el polémico tema de la ley fundamental de la Iglesia, esto es, si la Iglesia necesita darse una especie de constitución política o si ya basta con el Evangelio y la constitución dogmática Lumen Gentium, por medio de la cual el pasado Concilio Vaticano trazo las grandes líneas que van desde la fundación de la Iglesia hasta su actual forma histórica.

EL ESQUEMA que se ha enviado a todos los obispos para que lo analicen y viertan sus opiniones en el sínodo, sigue manteniendo que la Iglesia es y debe seguir siendo "la señal y el instrumento de la intervención de Dios en la historia de este mundo".

Y para esto se reúnen los obispos, para

encontrar una solución satisfactoria, y ver cómo el sacerdote va a ser el "instrumento de Jesucristo para realizar en el tiempo la obra de la eternidad".

El "esquema" que se ha repartido a los obispos del mundo tampoco subestima el problema que afrontan hoy los sacerdotes en un aspecto de su existencia: el celibato. Y sobre ello las conferencias episcopales del mundo se han expresado, pero sus resultados completos solo serán expuestos integralmente en el recinto cerrado de la asamblea sinodal.

Las consideraciones del tema de justicia van desde el estudio de la justicia social a la justicia internacional, desde los fenómenos de opresión hasta la violencia armada; desde la necesidad de cambio en la mente y en el corazón de las personas hasta la necesidad de promover un desarrollo integral y un proceso amplio de educación.

Una de las notas características del esquema Justicia en el Mundo es la revisión

honesta que la Iglesia quiere plantearse de algunas de sus propias estructuras, para juzgarlas a la luz de un Evangelio puro. También se da importancia al ámbito de acción política del cristiano.

Los cardenales Joseph Hoffner y Enrique y Tarancón, arzobispos respectivamente de Colonia y Toledo, presentarán la ponencia sobre el sacerdocio ministerial. El primero bajo el punto de vista doctrinal, y el segundo desde el lado práctico. Luego del debate monseñor Alberto Teopisto, arzobispo de Cáceres, Filipinas, hablará del segundo tema en programa: La Justicia en el Mundo. También en este caso habrá un debate.

EL PROGRAMA del Sínodo incluye, asimismo, coloquios de los prelados participantes en el mismo con responsables de los Dicasterios romanos, tal como sucedió en la sesión extraordinaria del Sínodo de 1969. Durante el evento, los obispos asistirán a algunas ceremonias litúrgicas, como el rito

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Además de los dos grandes temas que



# Nuevas caras, nuevos entusiasmos en el Centro Hispano Católico

Hay nuevas caras, nuevos nombres y nuevos hábitos en el Centro Hispano Católico, pero la misión sigue siendo la misma. Ofrecer asistencia espiritual y material a refugiados, inmigrantes y residentes de habla hispana.

"ES TAN maravilloso poder asistir a esos refugiados cubanos que llegan tan desorientados", expresó Sor Nikolettta, superiora de las Hermanas de Servicio Social de Buffalo, N.Y., que ahora dirige las actividades de tres religiosas, todas ellas cubanas, que atienden las distintas dependencias del Centro.

Son ellas Sor Praxedes, Sor Victoria y Sor Georgina.

Inaugurado en 1959 por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, el Centro Hispano Católico ha estado atendido durante los últimos 12 años por las Religiosas Dominicanas de Santa Catalina de Ricci, Media, Pa.

Sin embargo, hace un año, siguiendo instrucciones de su Capítulo General, las dominicas anunciaron que debido a la falta de religiosas, se veían forzadas a disminuir su apostolado y retirarse del CHC.

UNA ORDEN del siglo XX, fundada en 1923 por Sor Margarita Slachta, primera mujer que fue electa representante en el parlamento húngaro, las Hermanas de Servicio Social cuentan con casas en Puerto Rico, Cuba, Estados Unidos y distintos países de Europa.

La casa central está situada ahora en Buffalo, N.Y., a donde se trasladó hace unos 20 años, desde Budapest, que fue su sede original.

Sor Nikolettta, hermana de un sacerdote que durante muchos años trabajó en Cuba,

el Padre Esteban Chekey, esta ya planeando con sus compañeras de orden distintos programas de asistencia espiritual y cultural a los residentes de habla hispana de Miami.

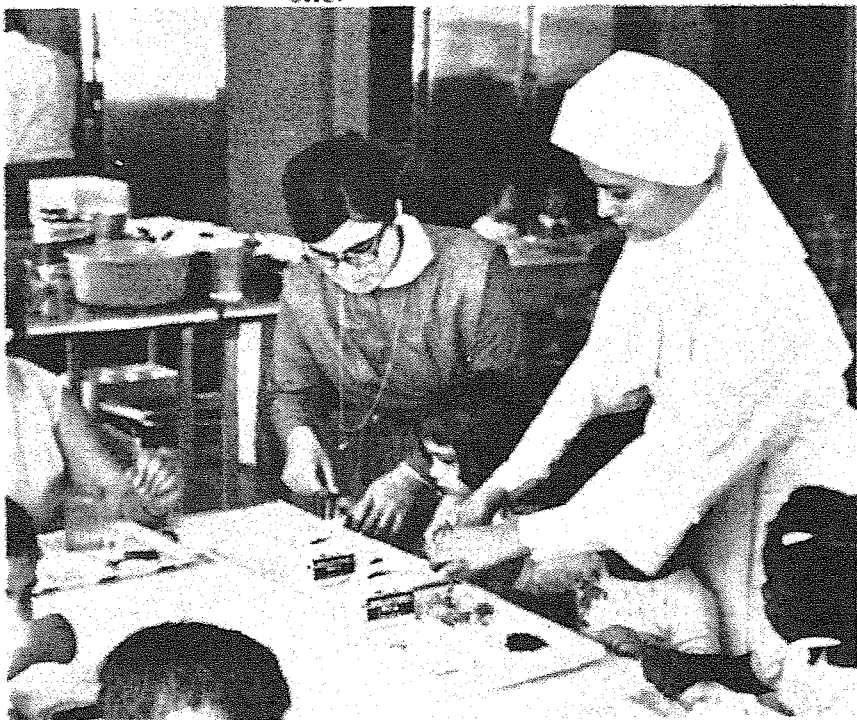
Ya esas religiosas están realizando visitas a los hogares, especialmente a aquellas personas que viven solas en los hoteles y apartamentos del centro de la ciudad. Más adelante organizaremos para esas personas un programa de recreación en el centro.

Clinica, nursery, dispensario dental, ropero, buró de empleos, las distintas dependencias de servicio social del Centro Hispano Católico, cuentan hoy con nuevas caras coordinando toda esa obra.

UN GRUPO de religiosas de la Caridad, también cubanas, están cooperando igualmente en la obra del Centro Hispano Católico. Sor Adela, por ejemplo, trabaja con las profesoras del nursery que atiende durante todo el día a unos 120 niños. Sor Ana Lidia, que es enfermera, trabaja en la clínica.

Caras nuevas, hábitos nuevos, métodos nuevos y planes nuevos. Nuevos entusiasmos y afanes de servicio.

Una nueva etapa en la historia de servicio social del Centro Hispano Católico. Nueva etapa y nuevos planes de los que habrá mucho que decir y anunciar en futuras ediciones.



Es la hora de almuerzo en la guardería infantil (nursery) del Centro Hispano Católico. 120 pequeños reciben cuidadosa atención de manos de profesoras y personal seglar. Sor Praxedes, Religiosa de Servicio Social y Sor Adela, de las Hermanas de la Caridad, enseñan a los pequeños como llevar los alimentos a la boca.



Una joven madre refugiada cubana relata a Sor Victoria, de la Orden de Religiosas del Servicio Social, los problemas económicos que encuentra para el sostenimiento de su tierno hijo. El Centro Hispano Católico atiende casos como este, para facilitarles servicios sociales que mitiguen en algo las actuales penurias.

## Iniciado el Sínodo en Roma

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de beatificación del padre Maximiliano Kolbe, franciscano polaco martirizado por los nazis en el campo de concentración de Auschwitz.

Una de las novedades de este Sínodo es la participación en los trabajos de una representación de sacerdotes de todo el mundo — 26 en total — cuya elección fue aprobada por la Santa Sede.

Portavoces de la Santa Sede han anunciado que por lo menos 210 prelados, además de 38 sacerdotes y laicos, asistirán al Sínodo, que comenzó el 30 de setiembre y durará probablemente todo el mes de octubre.

La asamblea episcopal comenzó el 30 con una misa en la capilla Sixtina y continuará hoy con la lectura de una exposición de los problemas afrontados por la Iglesia.

Los 210 obispos y cardenales han sido

elegidos por sus respectivas jerarquías nacionales, salvo 10 que representan a los superiores generales de las órdenes religiosas, 19 miembros del Gobierno central de la Iglesia, 25 personalidades nombradas directamente por el Papa Paulo VI y el obispo Ladislao Rubin, secretario permanente del Sínodo.

Durante una conferencia de prensa, monseñor Rubin anticipó que los discursos pronunciados en el Sínodo serían mantenidos en secreto, pero agregó que observadores designados por la Santa Sede informarían a la prensa sobre los debates, muchos de los cuales tendrán lugar en reducidos grupos idiomáticos y no en las sesiones plenarias.

Este tercer Sínodo, es el más grande y el primero que ha invitado a expertos laicos a colaborar con los obispos. Cuatro de los laicos, comprendidos dos mujeres, participarán en los debates sobre la justicia en el mundo.

Las participantes femeninas son Bárbara Ward (Lady Jackson), economista británica, y Maria del Pilar Bellosillo, española, que preside la Unión Internacional de Organizaciones Católicas Femeninas.

El Papa Paulo VI definió su estado de espíritu ante el Sínodo como una mezcla de "ansiedad y esperanza".

"Se ha estudiado, escrito y discutido mucho sobre este Sínodo — ha dicho el Papa —, pero sobre todo se ha rezado y se rezará, tanto a iniciativa de los Pastores como de los fieles, y especialmente de los religiosos y religiosas, de los enfermos y de los niños".

"Así vive y marcha la Iglesia, como una nave en cuyas velas se espera el soplo misterioso y directivo del Espíritu de Cristo", ha concluido Paulo VI, al tiempo que delegaciones asistentes al evento comienzan a adentrarse en las deliberaciones.



La nueva superiora del Centro Hispano Católico, Sor Nikolettta, nativa de Hungría, habla perfectamente inglés y español y esta poniendo su entusiasmo en esta nueva etapa del Centro Hispano Católico.



En el ropero del Centro Hispano Católico, Sor Georgina, de las Religiosas de Servicio Social, atiende a una visitante.

# LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

## 'Apostolado de la Calle'

La Legión de María de habla Hispana de Miami está organizando un día de "apostolado de la calle" intenso con el fin de propagar y hacer conocer la oración bíblica por excelencia, el rosario. Tienen proyectado trabajar en los "shopping centers" de Hialeah el domingo próximo 3 de Octubre. Miembros de la Curia Regina Pacis como así también miembros de los Praesidia de Americanos (habla inglesa) se reunirán a las 2 PM en la Iglesia de la Inmaculada Concepción en Hialeah desde donde partirán para hacer su labor apostólica.



# Congreso de Educación Religiosa tendrá temas en español para educadores y padres de familia

Un Congreso Nacional de Educación Religiosa, que por primera vez en la historia de estos congresos dará especial atención a la enseñanza religiosa en las comunidades de habla hispana de Estados Unidos se efectuará del jueves 28 al domingo 31 de octubre en los hoteles Deauville y Carrillon de Miami Beach, con la participación de centenares de delegados.

ESTOS congresos se celebran cada cinco años y a ellos concurren numerosas delegaciones de todos los sectores de la educación religiosa en esta nación: Escuelas católicas en sus tres niveles, elemental, high school y enseñanza universitaria; centros catequéticos parroquiales; misiones, programas de educación especial, programas para padres de alumnos.

El Congreso constará de 240 diversas sesiones, muchas de ellas simultáneas, divididas en tres grupos: Temas centrales (relativos a los distintos niveles de la Educación Religiosa), Seminarios (acerca de temas específicos) y Paneles en las noches, a fin de hacer recuentos de las labores del día. En todas estas sesiones actuarán especialistas en las diversas materias de la Educación religiosa, con un total de 175 charlistas.

**SEMINARIOS EN ESPAÑOL**  
A continuación ofrecemos los títulos y charlistas de algunos de los Seminarios en español.

"El reto de la comunidad

de habla hispana a la Iglesia de los Estados Unidos", "Problemas de los métodos de enseñanza: evaluación de los actuales programas" y "Aspectos de la comunidad portorriqueña y sus implicaciones en la Educación religiosa", por el Sr. Francisco H. Diana, Coordinador del C.C.D. en español de la Diócesis de Brooklyn.

"La Educación religiosa y el problema del exilio cubano", por la Dra. Elvira Dopico, Directora del Shenandoah Elementary School y Coordinadora por varios años del Catecismo de la Parroquia de San Brendan en Miami.

"Educación religiosa para trabajadores emigrantes" y "Los problemas sociales y la Educación religiosa", por el P. John McMahon, Director del

Apostolado Rural en la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

"Catequesis para comunidades de habla hispana", por el P. Virgilio Elizondo, Decano del Seminario de la Asunción en San Antonio, Texas. "Programas de catecismo para comunidades de habla castellana", por la Hna. Mary T. Mahony, Directora de Programas en español de la Arquidiócesis de Washington.

**PANELES EN ESPAÑOL**  
Las noches del jueves 28 y viernes 29 de Octubre, se celebrarán Paneles en español con la participación de varios de los charlistas de habla hispana, actuando de moderador el Hno. Emilio J. Quirós, Coordinador del C.C.D. en español de la Diócesis de Miami. En esos Paneles se presentará un resumen de lo más impor-

tante de las labores de cada día, para que así puedan participar del Congreso quienes no puedan concurrir a las labores diurnas.

La Liturgia del viernes día 29, a mediodía, será realizada en lengua castellana, tanto en las lecturas de la Sagrada Escritura y en las oraciones y ritos de los oficiantes, como en los cantos del coro y del público.

El emblema escogido para simbolizar el Congreso está formado por un mundo lleno de vida y movimiento, que nos invita a descubrir la etapa de crecimiento que atraviesa la humanidad hoy. Sobre él se asoma el sol, cuya luz nos recuerda la presencia de Dios y el calor de Su palabra sobre el mundo. El sol representa también el amor de Dios que se derrama sobre la humanidad y el esfuerzo del pueblo en la Iglesia para que todos los hombres reconozcan ese amor.

Los cálculos que se hacen permiten esperar una asistencia total de unas 5,000 personas procedentes de toda la Nación.

## INSCRIPCIONES

En la oficina del Congreso hay planillas de inscripción disponibles. La cuota de inscripción para participar en el mismo es, para los residentes en el Estado de la Florida, de \$15.00 antes del 20 de octubre, y de \$20.00 después del 20 de octubre. Dicha inscripción se hace personalmente o por correo en las oficinas del Con-

greso en Miami.

La cuota de inscripción para un solo día del Congreso es de \$10.00 y no se hace en las oficinas del Congreso, sino directamente en los Hoteles que serán sede del Congreso, el mismo día en que se va a participar del mismo.

Para asistir únicamente a los Paneles en español, las noches del jueves 28 y viernes 29 de octubre, no hace falta inscripción. Habrá tickets de admisión por valor de \$5.00

cada noche a la venta en la entrada del salón de conferencias del Hotel Carillon, donde tendrán efecto dichos Paneles en lengua castellana.

Las oficinas del congreso se encuentran situadas en el 6180 N.E. 4 Ct., Miami. Dirección Postal: P.O. Box 1758 Little River Station, Miami, Fla. 33138. Teléfono: 757-6241. En ellas pueden ofrecer información en español el Hno. Emilio J. Quirós y la Hna. Eva María Sánchez.



## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Vigésimo Séptimo Domingo del Año  
3 de Octubre

**CELEBRANTE:** Nuestro mundo es muy similar al del profeta Habacuc: Violencia y destrucción sin sentido parecen ser las únicas noticias que nos llegan. Con el profeta, nos preguntamos: ¿Por qué? y la respuesta de Dios por Jesús es la misma: Tened fe en la visión de paz y amor y por esa fe haced ese sueño una realidad. Como un pueblo con fe, unamos un mundo destrozado en nuestros pensamientos y oraciones.

**LECTOR:** Nuestra respuesta de hoy será Señor, acepta nuestra oración.

1. Por el Sínodo de Obispos que se reúne en Roma para que pueda ofrecer orientaciones positivas para el ministerio de la Iglesia y la paz y la justicia en el mundo, oremos al Señor.

2. Por todos aquellos cuyas vidas han sido lastimadas por la violencia de otros, para que hombres y mujeres de visión se acerquen a ellos preocupados y les den razones para amar de nuevo, oremos al Señor.

3. Por los prisioneros, tanto los que son prisioneros de sí mismos como los que guardan cárcel, para que nuestra preocupación les aparte de la desesperación y les de nueva esperanza en su propio futuro, oremos al Señor.

4. Por los jóvenes, para que tengan el valor de encarar al mundo tal cual él es, sin perder la esperanza en lo que puede ser, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los que ocupan cargos públicos, para que nunca acepten como norma la violencia de la pobreza y la discriminación en nuestra tierra, oremos al Señor.

6. Por todos nosotros, para que estemos dispuestos a soportar las rudezas de la frustración y el rechazo por la causa de las Buenas Nuevas de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

**CELEBRANTE:** Dios, Padre Nuestro, en Cristo nos has enseñado a encarar la violencia y la maldad que habita en el mundo. El experimentó todo cuanto de malo hay en la naturaleza humana. Sin embargo, murió con una oración por sus acusadores y resucitó para liberar a todos los hombres. Conservemos su visión del amor viva en nuestros corazones. Y por nuestras vidas, conservemos su fe en las bondades del hombre viva en el mundo. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Amen.

## MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave y 75 St., NW, 12:30, 7 p.m.  
Corpus Christi, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m. y 5:30 p.m.  
SS. Peter and Paul, 900 SW 26 Road., 8:30 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.  
St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave., 7, 10 a.m., 1, 6 y 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)  
St. Michael, 2933 W Flagler, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. (sábados, 8 p.m.)  
Gesú, 118 NE 2 St., 6 p.m.  
St. Kieran (Assumption Academy), 1517 Brickell Ave., 12:15 y 7 p.m.  
St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy. Coconut Grove, 12 m.  
St. Robert, Bellarmine 3405 NW 27 Ave., 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)  
St. Timothy 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.  
St. Dominic, 7 St., 59 Ave. NW 1, 7:30 p.m. (sábado 7:30 p.m.)  
St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m. (sábados 6:45 p.m.)  
Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Coral Gables, 1 p.m.  
St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, 7 p.m.  
St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach, 6 p.m., (sábados 8 p.m.)  
St. Rosa de Lima, 5 Ave. y 105 St., NE., Miami Shores, 1 p.m.  
St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) 11 a.m., y 1 p.m. (sábados 7:30 p.m.)  
St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.  
Immaculada Concepción, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah, 10:15 a.m. en el salón parroquial, 7:30 p.m., en la iglesia.  
St. Cecilia, 1040 W. 29 St., Hialeah, 8 y 11 a.m., 12:30 y 7 p.m. (sábados 7 p.m.)  
Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13400 NW 28 Ave., Opa Locka, 12:15 p.m.  
St. Monica, 3490 NW 191 St., Opa Locka, 12:30 p.m.  
Our Lady of the Lakes, 15801 NW 67 Ave., 7:15 p.m.  
St. Vincent De Paul, 2000 NW 103 St., 6 p.m.  
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, 10 a.m.  
St. Kevin, 4120 SW 125 Ave., 12 m.  
St. Ana, 13890 SW 264 St., Naranja, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Guadalupe, Immokalee, 11 a.m.

## Ay, Otra Colecta...!

Por MONS. ROWAN T. RASTATTER

Usted dirá: Ay, otra colecta! Si, habrá otra el domingo Noviembre 7. Esta será para los niños necesitados de nuestra Arquidiócesis. Podrá haber otra causa más humanitaria que esta?

**CONSIDERE** usted las alternativas. Estos niños que carecen de todo, aunque sin ser culpa de ellos, dependen completamente en usted y en usted no en él o en ella o en aquel o en aquella. Si usted no los ayuda, quién lo hará?

Usted representa el único eslabón que ellos tienen con la sociedad de hoy y su propio futuro. Usted y usted solamente, puede elevar y ayudar a estos niños hacia el ambiente en el cual usted se crió y en el cual vive ahora.

No hay necesidad de decirle que hoy estamos vi-

viendo en una época de revolución, rebelión y anarquía. ¿Por qué? En nuestra opinión, simplemente porque nos hemos olvidado de los Diez Mandamientos. Es irónico que estos preceptos que fueron enseñados por Dios mismo, sean de nuevo rechazados para adorar al ídolo sagrado, al becerro de oro, el poderoso dólar.

Volviendo a los niños necesitados si usted no los ayuda, ¿quién lo hará? El mismo Cristo lo dijo: "Dejad que los niños se acerquen a mí: pues para ellos es el Reino de los Cielos." Puede alguien no estar de acuerdo? Sólo Ud. puede decidir.

Si usted votara en contra de esos niños necesitados, lo estará haciendo en contra del propio Cristo que murió para salvarlo a usted por toda la eternidad... y abrirle las Puertas del Cielo.

**SI FUERAN** sus propios hijos, ¿se interesaría usted? La respuesta es obvia. Sin embargo realmente son suyos: suyos para alimentarlos y cuidarlos. Suyos para ahora y toda la eternidad. Son sus hermanos, sus familias, sus vecinos.

Quien es mi vecino, usted preguntará, como el Fariseo preguntó a Cristo y Cristo le contestó: "Id y haced lo mismo." Y hoy le decimos a usted: "Haced lo mismo — ayude a tus angustiados hermanos y hermanas — el 7 de Noviembre."

Si, el domingo 7 de Noviembre, haremos otra colecta. Pero esta vez no es para Biafra, ni Perú, ni Pakistán, ni América del Sur. Es para nuestros propios niños necesitados, que necesitan de usted para su propia existencia y su futuro, de su generosidad.

nobleza, todo perdón, fue sorprendido por quienes se decían sus hermanos, porque físicamente habían nacido en la Perla de las Antillas, pero sus mentes y sus ideas estaban bajo el control del comunismo internacional.

Y de los campos sacrosantos del Mal Tiempo, Las Guásimas, Peralejo, desde Dos Ríos, el Cacahual y la invencible la Demajagua, se alzan los índices de los mártires, de los patricios, de los verdaderos libertadores de la tierra Cubana, señalando que el Cubano de hoy tiene una deuda que cumplir con ellos, con la historia, con su pueblo, con las generaciones venideras.

Ahi esta Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, que despojado de ambiciones materiales, dio todo su capital, sus riquezas en aras de la libertad de Cuba, redimió a sus esclavos y en un glorioso 10 de octubre de 1868 estampó en el tiempo y en el infinito el inmortal Grito de Yara.

Hoy, a más de un siglo de distancia, los descendientes de aquellos que forjaron una patria con sangre, saben que su sacrificio no puede ser inútil.

**Y QUE** se ha de pasar por encima de pequeñas pasiones, de las bajezas humanas, de las ambiciones... y se pensará con humildad, con altura de miras, con todo el ideal de la vida puesto en la redención de la Cuba que sufre.

Y la libertad vendrá!

## Diez de Octubre

Por MANOLO REYES

El próximo 10 de octubre de 1971 se cumplirán 103 años desde que el Padre de la Patria Cubana, Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, reprodujera el acto de rebeldía que dio inicio a la primera gran guerra por la libertad de Cuba, contra el régimen de España.

EL 10 de octubre de 1868 marca el inicio, no de hechos diplomáticos, no de formulas de apaciguamiento, sino de la guerra, la guerra de libertad que escogieron los mambises cubanos como único camino que les quedaba para redimir a su patria del yugo opresor.

Durante casi la mitad de un siglo, en dos guerras diferentes, los bravos hijos de Cuba pelearon sin descanso contra la primera potencia del continente europeo, enfrentando ejércitos perfectamente armados, organizados y disciplinados. Hubo muchas horas y días y años de luto. Miles y miles de familias quedaron destrozadas por la furia devastadora de la guerra en el arduo camino hacia la libertad.

Y la libertad vino.

Desafortunadamente, a 103 años de distancia los descendientes de aquellos luchadores infatigables, afrontan ahora una patria tratando de ser sojuzgada por la más terrible de las tiranías foráneas, el comunismo.

EL CUBANO que siempre ha sido todo corazón, todo



# Card. Mindszenty flies to Rome

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Upon the cardinal's arrival in Rome, the Vatican also announced that an apostolic administrator responsible directly to the Holy See has been appointed for the cardinal's archdiocese of Esztergom.

He is Bishop Imre Kisberk, 65, who will also remain apostolic administrator of the Szekesfehervar diocese. Bishop Kisberk replaces Bishop Imre Szabo, the former apostolic administrator of Esztergom, who resigned for reasons of health.

The cardinal's arrival in Rome ended years of discussions between the Holy See, the Hungarian government and the cardinal himself. No details of the final agreement leading to the cardinal's departure from Hungary were

released in the first hours.

According to L'Osservatore, while respecting the cardinal's determination to remain in his own country even though isolated completely from his people and his office, Pope Paul had become increasingly concerned about the cardinal, especially his advanced age and the possibility of serious illness.

For some time now, according to the Vatican daily, the Holy Father has been looking with growing sorrow and anxiety for the cardinal whose existence after so many years continued in serious seclusion. Though the sacrifice was faced with uncommon strength and serenity, nevertheless it did not cease to become ever more grave for one who has

suffered so much and who has already passed over the threshold of old age.

According to the newspaper, there grew inevitably the prospects of illness, with the possible necessity of care for which — evidently — embassy premises could not have afforded the necessary services. Thus Pope Paul felt "obliged for a special reason to concern himself with the fate of a pastor so representative and so dedicated to his mission in the Church."

The paper reported the cardinal agreed to the Pope's request to come to Rome saying, "having pondered in the depths of my conscience the duties inherent in my dignity as a bishop and as a cardinal, I have decided — and also as a

proof of my limitless love for the Church — to leave the diplomatic sphere of the United States' representative."

The cardinal concluded by stating: "I humbly place this sacrifice of mine at the feet of Your Holiness, persuaded as I am that even the gravest sacrifice asked of a person becomes small when it is a matter of the service of God and of the good of the Church."

ON THE DAY the Hungarian cardinal flew out of Vienna, after being driven by car from Budapest, most Vatican reporters were attending a news conference on the needs of East Pakistan refugees. The arrival of the cardinal in Rome was attended by few newsmen.

Cardinal Mindszenty's departure from Hungary clears the way for possible improvement in Church relations with the Hungarian Communist regime. The cardinal's presence inside the American Embassy for 15 years has proved a stumbling block to any real opportunity for the Vatican to reach a formal agreement bettering the lot of Catholics in Hungary.

The latest development in the slow improvement of relations was achieved after a series of diplomatic encounters by a variety of Vatican representatives who have periodically been able to meet with Hungarian officials and visit the cardinal in his seclusion.

Early in September, two emissaries of the Holy See

conferred with Hungarian officials in Budapest. They were Msgr. Giovanni Cheli and Msgr. Angelo Sodano, both officials of the Vatican's Council for Public Affairs, the papal office which deals with civil governments and studies how the laws of individual countries affect the Church's life.

The Vatican, commenting on the visit of the two monsignors to Budapest, remarked: "It is not the practice to speak of such visits until there are conclusive official communications. However, examining and understanding the situation of the Church in Hungary, it is not difficult to gather some idea of the character and nature of the talks."

## Last rites offered for boy and sister

HOLLYWOOD — The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated Monday in Nativity Church for Marie Louise and Robert Vento, teenagers fatally injured in an auto accident last Saturday.

Father Daniel Doyle, S.M., chaplain at Chaminade High School where Robert, 16, was a member of the junior class, was the principal celebrant of the Mass.

Concelebrating with him were Father Paul Reich, S.M., and Father Chris Conlon, S.M., Chaminade High; Father Michael Keller, pastor, Holy Name Church, West Palm Beach; Father Michael Hourigan, assistant, St. Gregory Church, Plantation.

Louise and Robert, accompanied by their brother, Richard, 14, also a student at Chaminade High, and a friend, Gary V. Harned, 16, were traveling west on NW Fifth St. near 74th Ave. in Plantation about 1 p.m. last Saturday when Robert, according to police, lost control of the vehicle which crossed over the center line, rolled over several times, and righted itself. All occupants were thrown clear.

Louise and Robert died

shortly after arrival at Plantation General Hospital where Richard was treated for minor injuries and released and Harned was admitted for hospitalization.

CAUSES of the accident are under investigation by Plantation police.

A senior at Madonna Academy, who was a member of the Glee Club and a cheer leader, Louise, 17, and Robert were the children of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Vento of St. Gregory parish, Plantation.

Madonna Academy students were pall bearers for Louise while members of the Chaminade track team, of which Robert was a member, were pallbearers for him.

Other survivors are two brothers, Anthony J. Jr., and Arthur, students at St. Gregory School; two sisters, Marie Terry, University of Florida; and Susan, a pupil at St. Gregory School; their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Vento, Hollywood; and their maternal grandfather, John Stechert, Plantation.

Burial was in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery under direction of T.M. Ralph Plantation Funeral Home.

## 'World justice' more important

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Archbishop Hyacinthe Thiandoum of Dakar, Senegal, said in a recent pastoral letter. "The interest aroused by the Synod of Bishops focuses more on the subject of social justice that is going to be debated than on that of the ministerial priesthood. Of course, the importance of the latter cannot be minimized."

THE PROBLEMS of the priesthood have not been minimized in studies made by representative bodies around the world, although there is not the unanimity found here as in the call for justice.

For instance, the Dutch bishops suggest that celibacy should not be viewed as an isolated problem, but considered as only one symptom of a much more profound problem. Whither goes the Church? On the other hand, many Third-World bishops insist that the question of celibacy is not a problem for them.

Further, most Asian, African and some Latin American bishops want no married men admitted to the priesthood in their countries.

One European bishops' conference, however, has called for such a move "not because of the shortage of priests, but because we suspect married men can make a special contribution to the priesthood."

No organized group has come forward yet, in this age of contestation, to protest or stage a counter-meeting to the synod, as happened at the European bishops' meeting in Chur, Switzerland, in 1968 and in Rome during the 1969 synod.

WHILE there are no signs of a protest two organizations will keep a close watch on what is discussed compared with what has been said on the grassroots level and at bishops' conferences back home.

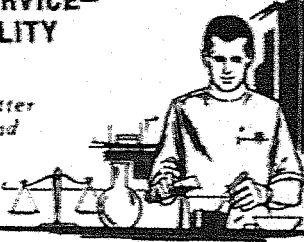
Operation Synod, a Belgian-based organization that has 60 centers in 33 countries, has teamed up with an old Vatican-watcher, International Documentation on the Contemporary Church (IDOC), founded during the Second Vatican Council to help break up the secrecy ban imposed by the Vatican at that time on council procedures.

Despite an official warning in the Vatican Press Bulletin recently that IDOC was not authorized to gather documents from bishops' conferences, IDOC nonetheless received several hundred such documents from legitimate Church bodies and will make them available to the press.

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