City And United Nations Prepare For Unprecedented Visit

Millions Will Greet Pope In New York

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

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

The Pontiff, who turned 68 years of age on Sept. 26, will expose himself to a grueling schedule whose highlights will be a visit with President Johnson, an appeal to the United Nations, a talk with representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups which maintain contacts with the UN and a Mass for Peace at Yankee Stadium.

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

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

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

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

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

Tickets will admit 100,000 persons expected at Yankee Stadium. In addition to local parishes and large numbers of neighboring dioceses, tickets have gone to the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Protestant - Eastern Orthodox.

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October Is Voice Subscription Month

VATICAN CITY

September 27, 1965

Dearly Beloved:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gratefully yours in Christ

[Signature]

Bishop of Miami
Take Strong Stand Against Atheism, Council Urged

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NO) — Speeches after an hour at the ecumenical council’s 18th gen-
eral session today, and an evening joint statement under Pope’s sacred name which</p>
100,000 Will Join In Mass

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

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

The congregation will be invited to recite in English the Inti-, Gradual, Offertory, Our Father, Sacraments (Holy, Holy, Holy), Agnus Dei (Lamb of God), and the Communion chants. English hymns will be led by a choir composed of 200 men from area seminaries.

After the Gospel, Pope Paul will deliver a brief homily in English. The Prayers of the Faithful will consist of five petitions. Pope Paul will introduce the prayers in Latin; hymns will deliver the petitions in the official languages of the United Nations: Chinese, Spanish, Russian, French and English.

Twelve children chosen from among those whose parents are involved in the work of the United Nations will form the offertory procession. Only the children will receive Communion at the Mass.

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

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

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

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

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

Then will follow the five petitions, recited as follows:

— “That God may grant this peace to all peoples and instantly trust in place of fear in the community of nations.”

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

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

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

At the end of each petition, the congregation will respond: “In this, O Lord, we humbly pray.”

Pope Paul will then say in Latin: “In war, you united the valour of patriotism and religion through your distinguished service as a paratrooper chaplain. In peace, still a vigorous exponent of these same values, you also help your fellow citizens of all faiths in the enrichment of our cultural heritage and in the recognition of our civic responsibilities.”

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

Bishop Hannan has been an assistant bishop chairman of the Press Panel, of the U.S. Catholic Welfare Conference since 1962, and before that was assistant episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Immigration.
WIDE DISAGREEMENT AT COUNCIL

Condemn Or Not Condemn? That's Problem On Atheism

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

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

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

As always, speakers were not pulling their punches. A hoy maker was landed by the new general of the Jesuits, Father Peter Arrupe, and it is safe to say that if any story on the Council hit the pages at home pulling their punches. A haymaker in international organizations, by claiming that this society of mass communications: press, cinema, radio and television.

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

BISHOP ELKO’S VIEW

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

A few minutes earlier that same day, Bishop Guttepe Rota of Ugento, Italy, took a somewhat different attitude. He said the problem of atheism is “of such gravity” that it must be discussed thoroughly, but he especially wanted attention drawn to “the so-called practical atheists in good faith.”

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

REWARD FOR JUSTICE

In somewhat the same vein more than one Bishop made the telling point that some are atheists because of the example and the conduct of Christians. Some Christians, it was stated, have been so quick to appeal to God’s authority to bolster their position that they lost immediately the common ground of discussion with atheists, while others stress too much the state of future blessedness without making it clear that happiness hereafter is a reward for justice served on earth.

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

The Melchite patriarch, Cardinal Maximinos IV Salib, disapproved of the negative approach to atheism and said: “We must remember that we cannot hope to save men from atheism simply by condemning Marxism.” He went on to offer ideas for the remedy against atheism by suggesting “we need dynamic mystique and real social morality . . . if we want to see an effective dialogue open between the Church and atheists, then we must have the courage to lead social values back to their authentic Christian source and show how true socialism is to be found in Christianity . . . ”

VIENNA CARDINAL

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

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

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

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

Here indeed is a sign of our peculiar times.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Talks With Diocesan Seminarians William Hill, Vernon Langford, James Briggs
Nine United States Presidents Have Met Popes

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

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

Herbert Hoover met three popes, before and after his term as President, while engaged in war relief missions in Europe. He was received by Pope Pius XII in March, 1946, and February, 1947, by Pope Pius XII (the then Archbishop Achille Ratti, Papal Nuncio to Poland) in 1919.

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

Harry S. Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Truman, was received by Pope Pius XII in May, 1956, three years after leaving the White House. While he was President, his daughter Margaret was received by Pope Pius XII in June, 1961.

Dwight D. Eisenhower has met three popes, one of them while he was U.S. President. On Dec. 6, 1959, President Eisenhower was received by Pope Pius XII in France.

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

Lyndon B. Johnson and Pope Paul VI will meet in New York, Oct. 4, during the latter's peace mission to the United Nations headquarters. It will be the first time a reigning pontiff has visited the western hemisphere and will be Pope Paul's third visit to the United States.

While Vice President of the U.S., Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter Lynda Bird were received in audience by Pope John XXIII on Sept. 7, 1962.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Whatever influence and effectiveness the Voice has had since then must be traced in large measure to the excellent support it has received from all over the Diocese. It has been our goal to reach every home, to make The Voice heard in every family, to help form in every Catholic the Christian virtues which faced us as brothers and sisters of the Church.

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The Cardinal recalled that Pope John followed the same course and said there can be
men of good will in all groups, that he preferred to use the methods of meditation rather than
of condemnation. Moreover, since the Church has already started a dialogue with the athe-
it would stand little chance of being de-
unciative and invasive.

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

Some dislike "the lay apostolate" and prefer "mission of the faithful," they are searching for a substitute for "layman" which will not be confused by some "believing word."

One no longer "converts the pages," he "goes witness to Christ."
The word pages itself is out, but nothing suitable is in yet, "Native clergy" is new
lyfing, but "indigenous clergy" is acceptable. "Missons" is in-laying, because it is Identifi-
cal with colonisation, and that's not good. (Incidentally, L A I M American prelates are not hap-
over being designated a mission land, since it had the faith before North Americans.)

"Propaganda:" has taken on a sinister meaning, so it appears to be on the way out. One re-
porter, who had no intention of making a confession, said that such a new term may be "back
to the time of the missions and atheists in general."

Thus the old dictionaries and thesauruses are terms to have to be
replaced, along with the mis-

Speaking of the lay apostolate — or rather, the "mission of the faithful," one of its most
elegant workers is Jean Guit-
ton, the first layman, I believe, who was appointed an auditor of the council by Pope John. When he speaks of the role of the layman, bishops and priests
sume to ponder his words be-
cause of his unusual back-
ground. Note, for instance the clear concept he has of the layman's function in the Church.

"The council is oriented to-
wards an original and brilliant conception of the layman. He is not an officer of the rear
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doesn't lose his soul in the world; he takes the world and

my opinion the priest

the Vatican magazine. He as-
takes the world in his
hands and carries it like a host to God. The other is hori-
natal; the man among men.

The layman prevents modern
man from being an atheist. He
gives it a soul.

A fiery, progressive minded prelate from Brazil, Archbishop
Helder Pessoa Camera is frequently in the news. Almost every statement he makes stir up no little agreement and dis-
agreement. Here are some ex-
amples of a recent interview he gave:

"It would be unfair to think that the Roman Curia, with its
great theologians, only possess
men equipped by the past and
without vision for the future. We have no right to forget that the
magnificent proposer of the
timeless "Christian Faith" —
Episcopal Collegians — is call-
led Msgr. Parente."

"With colonialism dead, we
hope, once and for all, there
will be no more danger of com-
fusion between the presence of cos-
munists and missionaries. With
the Liturgy already premu-
minalized, the missionaries will no longer have to impose a
completely white religion on col-
ored peoples. They will no long-
er have to impose a European

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

On the other hand, the council, he urges a general par-
don for all personal censures and the announcement of the report of the Index Romanus —
signs of a very wide open-
ning towards dialogue . . .

"As a reply to the expecta-
tions of the world," he also
urged, the canonization, on
the second anniversary, of Pope
John, the prophet of the new

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

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

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

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

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Good Neighbors To The Less Fortunate

By Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter.

We have been asked by CBS television network to be briefly absent from the Council this week in order to come to New York to serve as special narrator of Pope Paul VI's visit to the United States. The Rastatter, P.T.X. move will begin at 9:30 A.M. EDT on October 4th and we will follow the Holy Father through his entire visit. What an honor this is. But what an unsurpassed historical event is the Holy Father's peace plea to the people of the entire world at the United Nations!

One has seen the desire of the Church to be more closely united with all who believe in God in the great ecumenical movement of recent years. But the gradual merging of the Church into the world of One to the Church of the Faith, Benedict XV was crowned Pontiff in the rear of St. Peter's at the altar of the Blessed Mother, as far as from the front doors as one could possibly be. He was crowned forward from the altar in the rear to the main altar under the dour arms of the columns of Bernini welcoming all men to himself. But Paul VI was crowned, not on the balcony, but out in the square of St. Peter's in the presence of all men.

But let's talk for just a moment about our neighbors at hand. Let's discuss another type of neighbor — the staff of wonderful people who comprise your Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Mrs. Louise Cooper And Mrs. Elizabeth Manning

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

Mayor John L. Nevinson who, among his great civic responsibilities, serves as Executive Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami, is ably abetted by many who might right- fully call "good neighbors." Here again we don't have to stray very far to find the true meaning of what our Lord said when He spoke to the teaching lawyer: "Go thou and do likewise." You have already heard of our development work in harmony and cooperation with our professional associates. In assuming new duties she has proved herself capable of carrying heavy, wide-ranging responsibilities.

A SILENT NO SECRET

So we will talk about this "good neighbor" Mrs. Louise Cooper. Louise, as she is known to her associates, would probably be called "Mother Cooper" by the many she has befriended and taken under her angel-like wings.

GOD LOVE YOU

By Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen.

We must assist in the conduct of the affairs of welfare of which we now know as the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Further, it seems equally as fitting and proper that you — our parishioners and contributors — come, in a fashion, face to face with some of these wonderful people.

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

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

A SILENT NO SECRET

At this point you might be saying, "How is it possible for one person to be such a "good neighbor"?"

Our welfare bureau...
Seminaries In Era Of Change

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

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

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

"If the primary purpose of the seminary is the professional preparation of men who will become effective priests in mediating between God and men, the clerical state is a multiplication of works, especially of charity and education, the increased demand for priests are not being met, and bishop after bishop has to curtail work, delay the establishment of new parishes, seek temporary solutions in the hopes of an upswing soon in the future."

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

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Hollywood Couple Gives Aid To Indians In Guatemala

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

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

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

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

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

MEDICINE

The medicine was obtained by Mr. Speicher through a friend of his, William G. Squires, who is the representative for Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Co. in Miami Beach. Speicher and Squires had attended high school together in Pittsburgh. Parke Davis donated the medicine. The problem of how to get the medicine to the Guatemalan village was solved when Avitacea Airlines offered to carry the cargo.

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

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

DOCTORS

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

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

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

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

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

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

Joseph H. Parker, Pioneer Of Cathedral Parish, Dies

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

Mgr. James F. Eritge, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, was the celebrant. Father Las- mar J. Genovar, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, was deacon and Father Robert Brush, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, subdeacon.

Upholders were C. Clyde Atkin, Thomas F. Palmer, Michael Karaty, William Owens, J. R. Fitzpatrick, and Henry Pfieger.

Mr. Parker, who came here 36 years ago from New York City, died last Sunday in a local hospital at the age of 79.

A retired builder, he was a past president of the Cathedral Ushers' Society and was a member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Miami Council 1728 and Ellis Lodge No. 948.

In addition to his wife, Margie, with whom he resided at 500 NE 17 St., Mr. Parker is survived by a son, Joseph H. Jr., Bowie, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Wessel of Miami and eight grandchildren.

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

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

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

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

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

Visitation Church Schedules Novena

A novena honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held in Visitation Church, 13100 N. Miami Ave. beginning Sunday, Oct. 3 and continuing through Monday, Oct. 11.

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

Dade, Broward, Palm Beach Pre-Cana Conferences

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

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

Dade:
- St. Rose of Lima (10600 N.E. 5th Ave., Miami Shores) Date: October 5, 1965
- Little Flower (1370 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables) Date: October 6, 1965
- Chaminade High School (300 Chaminade Drive E., Hollywood) Date: October 5, 1965
- Cardinal Gibbons High School (4601 Bay View Drive, Fort Lauderdale) Date: October 7, 1965
- Sacred Heart (419 N. Federal Highway, Lake Worth) Date: October 7, 1965
- St John the Apostle Address: 451 East Fourth Avenue Hialeah, Florida Date: October 7, 1965
- St. Mary's Cathedral Address: 750 N.W. Second Avenue Miami, Florida Date: October 5, 1965

Broward:
- Altar Society Plans 'Day Of Recollection' FORT LAUDERDALE — A day of recollection and communion breakfast will be sponsored by members of St. Clare Altar and Rosary Society on Sunday, Oct. 3. Judge Robert J. O'Toole of the Court of Records, president of the Catholic Service Bureau will be the guest speaker.

Palm Beach:
- North: Little Flower Address: 1270 Anastasia Avenue Coral Gables, Florida Date: October 5, 1965
- South: Parochial Address: 355 Edmor Road West Palm Beach, Florida Date: October 4, 1965

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October 5, 7, 12 and 14

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

St. Rose of Lima (10600 N.E. 5th Ave., Miami Shores) (Father Patrick McConnell is in charge)

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Chaminade High School (300 Chaminade Drive E., Hollywood) (Father Raymond Scully is in charge)

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

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

All conferences begin at 8:00 P.M. (Please clip and retain for future reference)
In a recent talk to a group of editors of Catholic newspapers, our Holy Father said:

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

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

HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

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

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

... Your pastor looks to you to make possible Bishop Carroll's request that The Voice be delivered each week into every Catholic home. If your subscription has not been paid, or if it expires soon,

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Holy Name Group Plans Indecent Literature Fight

PORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Deanery of the Holy Name Societies met at St. Anthony parish Hall here and heard a report from a committee.

Pianist Ullmann Here Sunday

Theodore Ullmann, concert pianist, will appear as the first guest of the third Barry Col-
lege Culture Series at 8 p.m. today, Oct. 3, in the college auditorium.

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

Under the cultural exchange program of the Music Founda-
tion Artists’ Bureau, he has been on a world concert tour where he has been acclaimed the “finest artist on the con-
cert platform today.”

His program at Barry College will include Preludes and Bagatelles in D major by Bach d’Albret; Album Leaf, Beethoven; Éludes in A minor, Chopin; Devilish Waltz, Prokofiev; Ara-
bosque in E major, Debussy; Mountain Tune, Kneey; and Sunsets in F Major by Brahms.

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

Cathedral HNS To Observe Group Communion Oct. 9

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

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

The weekend of Oct. 8-10 has been set aside at the Monas-
tery for a retreat by men from the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

The Catholic Holy Name Society will hold its annual convention Oct. 15-17 at the Cathedral Hotel.

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

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

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

Editor Of ‘Living Worship’ To Address Holy Name Men

Magr. Robert W. Hovda, editor of Living Worship, will be the main speaker at the bo-
quet to be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, during the annual con-
vention of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

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

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der way Oct. 15 and continue through Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Continental Hotel, 1000 Gulf Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

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KC Columbus Day Dance, Wreath Ceremony Planned

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

Ernest Librizzi, president of the Greater Miami Inter-Council of the K. of C., announced that the dance would be held begin-
ing at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the Bayfront Park Auditor-
ium.

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

A program of entertainment also is planned during the dance. Tickets may be obtained from either Librizzi at 681-9087 or Michael Karrat at 373-4176.

Librizzi also disclosed that an

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Problem Of Birth Control Is Called Complicated

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

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

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

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

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

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

On the one hand, Catholics may claim that the position of the Church concerning the immorality of contraceptive birth control should be imposed upon others in a pluralistic society. On the other hand, many Catholic citizens do question the justice of a government policy endorsing one side of this disputed moral question, forcing them to pay taxes for a program they consider immoral, and then subsidizing plugging parenthood in such a way as to commit official agencies to the implicit teaching of such a program as morally correct.

Is that anathema in religion? Should not respect for freedom of religion work both ways?

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

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How free is a family on welfare if a case worker may believe that it has enough children, and that birth-control services be offered only. How careful social workers might try to be in such a situation, the suggestion of coerced or terminated benefits would be bound to rise in the back of the recipient's mind.

Moreover, if a public program might even tend to be unwittingly discriminating, social workers on add-to-needed-children relief and on general relief are usually members of minority groups.

Third, respect for life and physical integrity. Public birth-control programs have been accompanied by an increase in abortions and sterilizations in countries like Japan and Denmark, and the trend shows they have been tried for years on a broad scale.
CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El esquema sobre la Iglesia ante el mundo moderno, el segundo que discute los Padres conciliares, habría sido aprobado como base para la estructuración del documento definitivo. Aunque oficialmente se desconoce el resultado de la votación secreta sobre el documento, el secretario general del concilio, el cardenal Pericle Felici, manifestó que si el documento pasara a puntos específicos, confirmándose tácitamente que el esquema habría sido aprobado como base para las discusiones.

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Proclama el Obispo Carroll la Importancia de "The Voice"

Ciudad del Vaticano, 27 de septiembre, 1965.

Muy amado:

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

"El periodico es un espejo y tiene que ser un amplio y fidedigno espejo. Esto obedece a un fundamental compromiso propio: el de informar. El periodista, en sus noticias, el de decir las cosas como son, el de ser vir la verdad, en forma que podamos calificar gráfica, la verdad de los hechos, de las personas, de la verdad divina, de la verdad objetiva del mundo que nos rodea y que se manifiesta en la guerra nuclear."

"Para cada uno de nosotros, The Voice es la voz del Obispo. En esta época fraught con tantas críticas al catolicismo, The Voice puede ser el espejo cristiano."

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Peregrinaje por la Paz

Por Enrique Rulló

Habiendo un alio en sus labores del Concilio Vaticano, y con un cénitlce en miniaturizada, integrado por cardenales de las cinco partes del globo, acude Paulo VI a las Naciones Unidas para lanzar ante esta asamblea de los pueblos, una apelación urgen- te para una paz sincera y efectiva.

No hay que ser profeta para comprender alarma que si no hay un cambio de rumbo en los acontecimientos, una catástrofe en una estatúfera de costumbres humanas está inminente.

Por primera vez, un Papa pone sus pies en América. Co- mo en sus anteriores peregrina- je, el de rememoración de la Pasion en Jerusalen y de la Pasion en Bombay, Paulo VI trae la preocupación de un padre por el bienestar de sus hijos, según de los que lo desconocemos.

En así que no reparar en sa- crificios, gastos y derroches cuando este bienestar está amenazado como nunca antes, por un futuro incierto. Aun el odio crece, la vacuidad se expando, la guerra acerca, conflictos se ven al falso ideal de la materialismo. Quizás la Iglesia hace de sus métodos, para que el man- tamiento del negocio se corol- tado más eficazmente por la sociedad actual, el Santo Pa- pa se dirija a las Naciones Unidas, a la defensa de todos sus rea- lidades, y se hable en nombre de las realidades terrestres de los hombres, cualquiera que sea su creencia.

Los lugares que se ven libe- rados del auge de las armas y del horror de las armas, son cada día más es- carnara al mundo de la paz, y para que no se negre de la aspiración de los que padecen el cruel castigo de la guerra, se hacen presentes en la tierra los Pueblos Unido.

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Recurre Camilo Torres al Respaldo de Comunistas

FLEWS EN ESPAÑOL

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tes existentes.

Días de Octubre estan dedicados a honrar el recuerdo de aquellos que han sacrificado su vida por la causa de la libertad y la justicia. En Colombia, el Padre Camilo Torres es un ejemplo de ese tipo de dedicación.

La emisora WMIE anuncia un programa dedicado a la vida del Padre Torres, que tuvo un papel fundamental en la lucha por el progreso de su país. El programa comenzará el domingo a las 8 de la noche, y se realizará en conmemoración de las actividades del Sábado Santo.

La emisora WMIE también anunció una transmisión especial para el Día de la Independencia de Colombia, que se realizará el próximo jueves, comenzando desde Nueva York.

Camilo Torres, un hombre de principios y convicciones, fue un defensor de los derechos humanos y una voz fuerte en la lucha contra la injusticia. Su legado perdura en el corazón de los colombianos que lo conocieron y en la memoria de aquellos que lo admiraban.

Discurso del Papa

El Papa Francisco anunció su visita a Colombia, donde hablará sobre los derechos humanos y la necesidad de la reconciliación. La visita será un momento importante para reafirmar la importancia de la pacifidad y la justicia para el desarrollo del país.

Pero los autores expresaron seres dudosos sobre la manera en que el Padre Torres se ha referido a la “propiedad privada” y su llamado a la revolución.

Expresaron que Colombia es un país potencialmente rico y que tiene una población joven y que no ha sido suficiente cuestionar la propiedad privada, aunque si piden una conformación de estructuras. “Un milagro todavía es posible en Colombia”, dijeron.

Los autores del artículo expresaron estar de acuerdo en que las estructuras sociales de Colombia necesitan ser cambiadas, afirmando que los ciudadanos son los verdaderos titulares de la salud pública, educación, transporte e industria y que son necesarias leyes para mantener esclavitudes.

La posición de la prensa colombiana receptiva ha conseguido con los medios de comunicación y que, citando a uno de los “sar-beres rebeldes”, sus oficios son administradores en propiedades antes que pastores de almas.

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

El Papa Francisco ha llamado a la reconciliación y al diálogo para lograr cambios sociales. Dijo que también apoyaba a los sacerdotes rebeldes y sus oficios son administradores en propiedades antes que pastores de almas.

Sin embargo, la Iglesia Católica tiene su propia agenda. Dijo que también apoyaba a los sacerdotes rebeldes y sus oficios son administradores en propiedades antes que pastores de almas.

La emisora WMIE anunció la apertura de sus cursos regulares nocturnos de inglés para los grupos de nivel intermedio y los jueves, comenzando el día 7 para el avanzado.

Los cursos nocturnos para adultos se iniciarán el próximo lunes, comenzando el día 4, para los grupos intermedios. Todas las clases se ofrecerán a las 7 de la noche.

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La emisora WMIE transmitirá la conferencia de Miko, Invitaciones a La Sagrada Eucaristía.

En total, el programa de WMIE abarca una variedad de actividades y conferencias sobre la vida del Padre Torres y su legado en Colombia.
Historic Mission

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

It was easy to see why the Pope did—why he was taking time from Council to come. Fighting; border inci
dents; rockets and the whine of rifles to death... this was the every day UN marked its twentieth year. In Asia the Pope’s visit was being planned. In Viet Nam a truce but no peace for the Dominican Republic; violent death.

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

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

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

So the historic first visit of the Church to offer a message of peace and understanding is about to unfold.
The coming visit of Pope Paul raises the question frequently asked in Catholic circles since he succeeded Pope John: "What kind of person is Pope Paul?" We can be sure that the daily press, in reporting his visit, will not be greatly concerned about scriptural proofs for the papal primacy nor even Fr. Sheerin about the extent of papal jurisdiction.

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

John Cogley attempts to answer these questions and tells us in an article in the New York Times magazine. He points out that there is a personal quality in the Pope's personality but also that it is a personality that is elastic.

Cogley enunciates the thesis: "The Pope is Not Pontifical." He portrays him as a shy, disarmingly courteous and gracious personality but with the humility that tends to make intellectuals ineffective.

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

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

The present Pope seems before all to represent to people in the Council, Francis Cardinal Spellman's Madison Avenue headquarters building. He succeeds Pope John in the office and administration and in the papal primacy.

The present Pope has won the support of the Popes. Pius XII felt the UN had "partially realized" his destiny. His successor John did a war and in a moral force. More than 200 nations working together as best they could... not always succeeding.

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8 Diocese Pupils Merit Test Semi-Finalists

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

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

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

Mrs. Margaret A. Rocawich of St. Patrick High is a member of the National Honor Society; Linda is an all-A student. Her hobbies are swimming and reading.

Sarah Leonard and Linda Rocawich of Notre Dame Academy both are members of the National Honor Society; Linda is editor in chief of the school newspaper, the Notre Dame Courier and is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Rocawich, who was salutatorian of Boys’ State this year and attended State Senator there.

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

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

Pompano Student Gets Merit Award

DONALD WICH, who was salutatorian of Boys’ State this year, was chosen from Dade County to attend the College Student Seminar on Community Service sponsored by the American National Red Cross.

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

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**Rosarian Academy Frosh Will Make Debut Sunday**

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Kathleen Fisher, student West Palm Beach — Fif-

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**FORENOON LEAGUE TO OPEN ’65-’66 Competition Oct. 16**

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**QUARTERBACK STEVE MARESCO**

\* Cardenas Newman High School of West Palm Beach deflects a pass intended for Chaminade High during a game last week which Newman was blanked by Class AA North-
NEW YORK

WEST PALM BEACH — The first day of school year, many new changes have been inaugurated at Cardinal Newman High School.

In addition to welcoming back the religion and lay faculty, the students have enthusiastically voted for five minisatellite lifeguards to staff the boys division under our new co-institutional system. The lifeguards are also eagerly awaiting the construction of the new building presently nearing completion.

A band director, now under construction, will soon be in use. The school grounds were newly landscaped this summer, greatly enhancing the campus.

The varsity cheerleaders are nearly complete to the peppy rhythm of the pep band, which will start as a part of Notre Dame Academy.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA RODWICH

Notre Dame Academy officially welcomed its freshmen last fall.

Opening “Howdy Day” with a Freshman Orientation program, Student Council President Mary Laseter greeted the new class and introduced the freshmen to the school’s activities.

Following her address, representatives of various school organizations outlined their groups’ activities and membership requirements. Finally, as the Senior Class urged the freshmen to “consider yourself one of the family,” and taught them the school song, they became a part of Notre Dame.

The National Honor Society recently held induction of new members, which will permit Pace’s athletes to use the excellent facilities of the college’s gymnasium during the sports season.

Rosarian

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — Despite a slight delay in the opening of Rosarian Academy with the progress of the school, familiar routine by now as the girls complete their third week of studies.

High school classes and major organizations have held their first meetings. The Student Body President is Kathleen Fischer; Social Secretary in Susan Smith. Class Presidents are: Seniors, Ann Cavallero; juniors, Adrianne Piccirilli; Sophomores, Jody Abell. Freshmen will elect officers at mid-term.

The first formal assembly has been with the various extra-curricular organizations, including the Student Body President in Kathleen Fischer; Social Secretary in Susan Smith. Class Presidents are: Seniors, Ann Cavallero; juniors, Adrianne Piccirilli; Sophomores, Jody Abell. Freshmen will elect officers at mid-term.

The Student Council of Rosarian

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COLUMBUS

By LOUIS NOBO

Elon's performance at the College of Columbus has dropped its grade from 600 to 100.

The site now has its own computer, with the students working tirelessly to get together another great term.

The high school is preparing for the big football game against the neighboring school, with the hopes of winning a spirit-filled year.

The dance will be sponsored by the Inter Club Council.

IMMACULATA

By MARY ANNE DESWYSEN and RON KIYORU

Immaculata-La Salle last week was the scene of a great homecoming, with the students representing their classes and home rooms and preparing for the upcoming season.

Congratulations are ordered for the new elected officers.

These students will represent their classes and home rooms and serve on the Student Council.

Underclassmen pictures were taken last week, and the students are looking forward to getting their pictures taken.

Our first pep rally was held Thursday, Sept. 30, in order to give the students a good start for the upcoming season.
Diocesan Women Launching 'Read The Voice' Campaign

Affiliations Throughout S. Florida Will Take Part In October Project

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

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

From Sunday, Oct. 3, "Kick-off Sunday," to Sunday, Oct. 24, "Report Sunday," women of DCCW will be emphasizing the voice subscription drive as":\'Steadfast In The Faith" becoming a welcome and eagerly awaited guest of every Catholic family, every week throughout the year.

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

In the period beginning Sunday, Oct. 10, and concluding Oct. 28 as many as possible will be contacted. From Oct. 10 to Oct. 24, Catholic families who could not be contacted earlier will be called upon.

Affiliation presidents will report to diocesan publications chairman who in turn will report to Mrs. Rayburn.

In a letter to Council members, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami DCCW, recently stated, "Our diocesan newspaper is published, so the auspices of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and is the major arm of the Church in the Diocese. Today The Voice is more than the vehicle of communication. It is the beat and rhythm of the hearts and minds of thou-sands of Catholic homes throughout the Diocese, a level of consistent with the highest editorial standards."

"We read in the Scriptures the story of the faithful women of Israel. May Christ raise our voices for The Voice."


AWARDS PRESENTED TO TWO WOMEN

Two members of the Miami DCCW have been cited by the United Fund of Dade county in recognition of their activities in church and civic projects and as an effort of united fund.

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

ST. ANN'S GUILD TO SHOW GIFTS

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

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

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

St. Jerome Women Plan Card Parties

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

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"Steadfast In The Faith" Is Theme Of Meetings

"Steadfast in the Faith" will be the theme of Fall meetings in the five deaneries of the Miami DCCW. Women scheduled to be held during the month of Oct.

Members of St. Jude Christian Mothers will be hostesses to the East Coast Deanery meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7 when affiliation representatives will confer. Mrs. Robert Ulseth, West Palm Beach, Family Life and Parent Education; Mrs. Richard Bransan, Lake Worth, Safety; Mrs. James C. Slattery, Lantana, Civil Defense; Mrs. Seth Ford, North Palm Beach, Catholic Charities; and Mrs. Margaret Mannion, Lake Worth, Social Action.

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

Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Mrs. William Forbes, president of the hostess affiliation, assisted by Mrs. T. Dwyer, registration; Mrs. H. P. Murphy, publicity; Mrs. Mar- diaan, arrangements; Mr. D. M. O'Brien, transportation; Mrs. Peter Ahlan, hostesses; and Mrs. Werner Moyer, flow- ers.

Deadline for reservations is Sunday, Oct. 2. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Dwyer at 746-7777.

Future deanery meetings are scheduled as follows:

Broward County Deanery -- Tuesday, Oct. 12

West Dade Deanery -- Thursday, Oct. 14

South Dade Deanery -- Tuesday, Oct. 27

West Coast Deanery -- Thursday, Oct. 28

WOMEN TO HEAR TALK BY COSMETOLOGIST

FORT LAUDERDALE -- William Forge of the St. Joseph Beauty Salon will speak to the ladies at 8 a.m. Mass in St. Dominic Church.

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

NORTH MIAMI BEACH -- St. Lawrence Guild members will observe Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass.

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

Through the recognition of the worth of Catholic women, the Miami DCCW is fulfilling the mandate of the Church to perform an immeasurable service to the Catholic family, every week as "Steadfast In The Faith." May Christ raise our voices for The Voice.

5 Groups Will Observe Corporate Communions

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

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

A breakfast will follow at the Stage Coach Restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling 593-6653.

Mrs. Donald Heider, Guild president, will be addressed during the 1965-66 year by Mr. C. W. G. Clemens, vice president; Mrs. John Hauser, secretary; and Mrs. Al Barretti, treasurer.

MIO SPRINGS -- Blessed Trinity Altar Society will participate in a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass.

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

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

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

EAST PALM BEACH -- Members of St. Vincent de Paul Society will observe Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass.

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6 Barry Alumnae Among U.S. Outstanding Women

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

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

Barry graduates named include Mrs. Bernadette McCullough, secretary of the college lay advisory board and a past president of Barry Alumnae; Miss Alice Brightbill, new director of student recruitment, and admissions counselor at Barry College; Miss Cecile Roussell, assistant principal for guidance at Hialeah Junior High School, president of the American School Counselor Association, a branch of the American School Counselor Association and chairman of the local arrangements committee for Florida Personnel and Guidance Association; and Miss Edwina Scronon, now completing studies for a doctorate in mathematics at the University of Notre Dame.

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

Legion Of Mary To Hold Reunion On West Coast

PORT CHARLOTTE — The second annual reunion for active and auxiliary members of the Legion of Mary will be hosted by Our Lady of the Assumption Praesidium at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 in St. Charles Evergreen School Hall.

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

Through the efforts of Miss Claire E. Smith of the Hartford, Conn., Comitium, and Mrs. Betty Townsend, president of the Fort Charlotte Praesidium, the Legion of Mary has extended to two other parishes: Our Lady of Guadalupe Praesidium is active in St. Andrew parish, Cape Coral, and Our Lady of Lourdes Praesidium was organized six weeks ago in St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres.

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

Active legionaries attend a weekly meeting and give at least two hours per week to the Legion prayers and the rosary.

Mrs. Bonnie DeKoos, president of the USA Medical Corp. and auxiliary member of the USA Medical Corp., is active in the local arrangements committee for the annual publications.

Sunday, Oct. 3 at the church pavilion.

Mrs. C. J. McCorty is general president; Mrs. Ronald McQueen, president; Mrs. John Murray, past president, will assist. Hostesses during the afternoon will be Mrs. Donald Cooke, (general secretary); Mrs. Raymond Kouloski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry Kester, Jr. treasurer.

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

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

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

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Pixie Biscuit Pinwheels

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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

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

Pixie Biscuit Pinwheels

2 cups allsed enriched
1% cups milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped chives

In medium sized mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine first 4 ingredients. Mix well and pour into an

Pour into medium sized mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add

Pour into a 10 x 14-inch rectangle. Spread thinly with mayonnaise, salad dressing or dairy sour cream. Place cut-side down on baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Meanwhile, repeat rolling and shaping directions for remaining portions of dough. Serve hot.

Pixie Biscuit Pinwheels

Serve them with crisp leaf vegetables relishes and coffee or punch for party time. Make extras to freeze to brown to serve biscuits to have later for snacks or luncheon accompaniments to salads and soups.

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FAMOUS FOR HOMESTYLE BISCUITS

For an inspirational message

St. Dymphna that has been here before God ready to intercede for the stress and strains of later living. Here are two breakfast menu ideas that are sure to wake up young appetites in the morning. One features Apple Griddle-cakes, and the other has Peach Muffins in the spotlight.

Apple Griddlecakes

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar

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

Peach Muffins

1 cup fresh or frozen berries

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How Parents Can Help Their Teenagers

THE FAMILY CLINIC

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

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

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

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

Some Parents Unmindful

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

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

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

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

Process May Involve Tension

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

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

Unfortunately, many parents seem quite unaware that their teenagers need encouragement and guidance if they are to "make sense" of their rapidly expanding "worlds" in terms of Christian values. They forget that during childhood children are guided primarily by aims and norms imposed by others; as they move toward maturity they must learn to act on the basis of their own inner convictions.
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When he is called to care for the dying in Bosnia, Ethiopia, our missionary priest must travel 40 miles by mule. The hazardous trip usually takes 12 hours. . . . He goes to the village regularly twice a month, besides, to offer Mass and hear confessions. He sleeps on the ground in a reeking clay but 26 years old, Catholics of the Cunama tribe (hundreds more than 1,000 residents, has no Catholic church. The Cunama tribesmen have no money because they are indentured to others. Yet a church and rectory are needed at once to solidate the gains our selfish missionaries are making. . . . Build this church (or the rectory) all by yourself, in honor of your favorite saint, in your loved ones' memory! A church of brick will cost only $3,100 since our people will do the work free-of-charge. A three-room house for a full-time priest can be built for as little as $900. . . . Whether your gift is large or small ($5,120, $2,000, $500, $250, $100, $75, $50, $25, $10, $5, $3, $1), please send it now. The rainy season ends this month, so construction can begin immediately.

Peace, poverty, the missions overseas—subjects like these will be on the Holy Father's mind when he flies here to ask everyone to help, . . . How much can you do? Your "stringed" gift enables the Holy Father to help where help is needed most. Write "stringless" in the coupon below.

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 actions speak louder than words — about 3 p.m. On days which were not other feasts, fasting Mass was said often about the hour:

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

now Mass may be performed at any reasonable hour, and in most areas afternoon and evening Masses are increasing in number and popularity. On 15 one hour of fast is required be fore receiving Holy Communion, no matter what the hour of the mass.

Q. Recently a Dr. colleague asked why he cannot receive Holy Communion in a Catholic church if he happens to be in Mass. The Protestant church encourages to do this and there is no reason why a Catholic cannot receive Communion in their church.

A. Vatican Council II in its Decrees on Ecumenism and on the Missions recommends that Catholics join their separated brethren in common prayers for unity, caution us as follows:

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

We must have deep respect for the faith and worship of our separated brethren, but we must be truthful and not deny the real differences which exist between us. Holy Communion is the great test of unity within our faith and worship; it joins each of us to Christ and all of us to each other. There can be no true communion unless there is union. We and Presbyterians do not have the same belief about Holy Communion. We share many beliefs about the Church, but our differences are great and important.

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

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The most effective way in which we can work together with our separated brethren is by living an upright Christian life. By this you are bearing witness to the unity of Christ within the Church of Christ, and the divine character of the religion He established. This is the testimony which even he who runs can read and understand. . . .

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THE QUESTION BOX

Why Is Mass Celebrated Usually In The Morning?

By Mgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. The first Holy Mass was celebrated in the evening, at the Last Supper. How come that Holy Mass is celebrated commonly in the morning? Why is it typical — celebration in the evening?

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

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

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

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
6:15 p.m. (4) — Andy Hardy's Double Life (Adults, Adult) — WTTW
9:30 p.m. (4) — The Man with the Golden Arm (Adults, Adult) — WTTW
11 p.m. (4) — The Locket (Adults, Adult) — WTTW

Tuesday, October 5
6:15 p.m. (4) — Big Sky (Adults, Adult) — WPBI
9:30 p.m. (4) — Never at a WAC Camp (Adults, Adult) — WPBI
11 p.m. (4) — My Heart of France (Adults, Adult) — WPBI

Wednesday, October 6
6:15 p.m. (4) — Indian Summer (Adults, Adult) — WPBI
9:30 p.m. (4) — The Tale of the Three Brothers (Adults, Adult) — WPBI
11 p.m. (4) — I'll Be Seeing You (Adults, Adult) — WPBI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
6:15 p.m. (4) — Life at Stake (Adults, Adult) — WPBI
9:30 p.m. (4) — The Life of Moses (Adults, Adult) — WPBI
11 p.m. (4) — The Amazing Man (Adults, Adult) — WPBI

TV (Catholic Programs)

TELEVISION
(Sunday)

7:00 a.m. (7) — Father Fidelis Rice's Hour — WPBI
9:30 a.m. (4) — Catholic News — WPPI
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The two stations are WEDR, FM, 99.1 Mc and WMIE, AM, 1140 Kc.

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

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

Two Radio Stations To Carry Papal Visit

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

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

Of the total, seven will be color cameras located in Yankee Stadium for color coverage of the nighttime Mass to be celebrated there by the Pope. The network members of the television pool are: ABC, NBC, CBS and WMIE, AM, 1140 Kc.

Because of the amount of equipment and manpower needed, the three independent New York television stations will also participate. They are WNEW-TV, WOR-TV and WPX. Karl Heffernan of NBC News will produce the pool coverage.

(The network outlets in the Greater Miami area are, CBS — Ch. 4, WTVJ; NBC — Ch. 10, WCKT; and ABC — Ch. 16, WLWB.)

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

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

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

Radio Series Listed By ‘Catholic Hour’

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

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

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Henry; one daughter, Mrs. Marion Henry; one son, Joseph Parker Jr., of Bowie, Md.; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Margie; and one brother, John Parker.

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