WELCOME THE REFUGEES'-BISHOP CARRO

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

The decision of the Cuban Government to allow some of its citizens to leave the country is a matter of special concern to the Catholics of this Diocese. No one at this moment can estinear future in this country, nor can anyone fully anticipate the serious problems a mass exodus is certain to create.

While we must be realistic enough to recognize that a heavy burden will fall on our community, nevertheless we should welcome the opportunity to bring long separated parents and children together.

Thousands of Cuban children in past years have come into this country through the efforts of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, in order to save them from Communist indoctrination. It is only fitting now that we continue the work of mercy by enabling families once again to be united.

I am confident that our Catholic people in this area will cooperate in this project with the wholehearted spirit of fraternal charity which has characterized their attitude since our shores became a haven for refugees.

Imparting to each of you my paternal blessing, I remain Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Coleman O. Canado

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Anti-Poverty Campaign Gives Jobs To 500 Here



PRELATES WELCOME Pope Paul VI home from his historic peace mission to the United Nations in New York. In the group (clockwise) are Giuseppe Cardinal Siri of Genoa, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit of Florence, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna and (center) Giovanni Carinal Urbani of Venice.

Council Is Ready To Vote To Condemn Anti-Semitism

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH Voice Correspondent At Council

Voice is arriving in homes today, the Fathers of the Council may be voting on a matter which has had more publicity than any other topic considered br Vatican II in all four of its ons - the declaration on The Relation of the Church to non-Christian Religions" - with intense interest centered on that part of the statement which deals with the Jews.

It is not foreseen that the results of the votes will come as a great surprise. Last November the Fathers voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strong declaration (placet: 1770, nonplacet: 185). In the new text submitted to the bishops last week, however, headlines in papers were made again as it was discovered that the word "deicide," God killer, had been dropped from last year's approved draft.

This was not a careless omission. The commission authoriz-VATICAN CITY - As The ed to include in a new text the suggestions made by the Fathers last November acted in accordance with their wishes and dropped "deicide." Many bishops felt that the word was ambiguous, that it has an ugly

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Five hundred boys and girls, 16 to 21 years of age, are now employed on work projects sponsored by the Diocese of Miami in its war against poverty.

That was the announcement made this week by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council. Inc., the official name of the anti-poverty program sponsored by 27 diocesan organizations and institutions under the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The project is known as the Neighborhood Youth Corps because each of the youths is assigned to work in or near his own neighborhood or close by.

Congressman Dante Fascell announced this week that 26 projects had been approved by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. They will provide work for two distinct groups, one "inschool" and the other "out of school." Young women make up 75 per cent of the applicants.

The program will continue for 48 weeks and will provide work for 175 now attending high school and for 325 not in school, mostly "drop-outs."

Those out of school will be employed for 30 hours each week at various non-profit institutions and will be paid \$1.25 an hour. They must, as a general rule, come from families with incomes less than \$3,000 per year. The "in-school" group will work 10 hours a week.

"The basic thing in the Youth Corps," said Msgr. Walsh, "is to get them started with the

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MIAMI'S CUBAN refugees are crowding Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center in downtown Miami, to complete government forms for members of their families still in Cuba who, they hope, will be among those who will be permitted to leave the Communist-controlled island.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN IN FIRST EXODUS WILL BE REPEATED

Diocese Ready To Give Help

years the Diocese of Miami stands ready to welcome and to offer spiritual and temporal care to the thousands of Cuban refugees expected to arrive in South Florida as a result of Fidel Castro's new "open-door"

As negotiations between the U.S. government and Cuba continued through the Swiss embassy in Havana for an "orderly" migration of refugees to this country, small boat loads of Cubans began to arrive at Key West this week from Camario-

For the second time in five ca, the port designated by the Castro regime as the embarkation point for Cubans desiring to leave the island.

> In a statement issued this week, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and director of the Diocesan Spanish-Speaking Apostolate emphasized that "the Catholics of the Diocese of Miami are very happy to cooperate in welcoming and providing for the needs of these thousands of refugees from Cuba.

"For the great majority of them," Msgr. Fitzpatrick said,

"the one familiar thing they will find here is the Catholic Church. Of course, our community will be inconvenienced and may at times be hardpressed to provide all necessary assistance, but all-out charity was never meant to be easy."

"A problem of this magnitude," Msgr. Fitzpatrick continued, "is necessarily the government's concern. No doubt the tradition of cooperation between the government and private relief agencies will continue and will help to solve it. Our own Centro Hispano Catolico, established almost six years ago by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to help our Spanishspeaking neighbors, and our parishes will cooperate with other Catholic agencies to provide whatever immediate relief the government cannot."

Miami's downtown Spanish center, which in 1960 bore the brunt of the first exodus of Cuban exiles before the federal government established a program of relief, will provide medical help, food, clothing and family counseling. Staffed by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, the center

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Pope Says The 'Our Father' With Orthodox Archbishop

NEW YORK (NC) - Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos joined in reciting the Our Father together privately for deliverance of the Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople from the hinderances facing him and his followers in

The meeting, disclosed following the Pope's return to Rome, took place in Francis Cardinal Spellman's residence after the Pope returned from the United Nations and before he left to offer a Mass for Peace at Yankee Stadium.

The 15-minute session between the Pontiff and the Orthodox Primate for North and South America saw Pope Paul giving assurances of his "deep personal esteem and sympathy" for Patriarch Athenagoras I and of willingness to offer all possible help for the Patriarch whom he met in Jerusalem in January, 1964.

Patriarch Athenagoras is caught in the political crossfire between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus. He and other Greek Orthodox residing in Istanbul have been subject to a variety of harassments, such as desecration of their churches and expulsion of Greek nationals and officials of the Holy

Synod of the Patriarchate.

Archbishop Iakovos, in a statement, said that at the conclusion of his meeting with Pope Paul, the Holy Father suggested recitation of the Our Father. The archbishop began in Greek

and the Pontiff joined in in

"I feel very moved," said the archbishop, "that the spiritual leader of Roman Catholicism shows such deep concern at the present-day sad situation confronting the Ecumenical Patriarchate and our Greek Orthodox brethren in Turkey."

He said Pope Paul's "sincere expression of concern reveals once again his greatness and true Christian love and humility."

Pope Orders Retention Of Clergy Celibacy Law

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI informed the Second Vatican Council that he intends not only to preserve the ancient law of celibacy of the clergy of the Latin-rite Church, but also "to reinforce its observance."

The Pope thus in effect removed the subject of celibacy from the competence of the council.

His decision was revealed in a letter read to the council during its 145th general congregation by the secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici. The letter was addressed to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, first of the council presidents.

In it, the Pope said he was aware that some council Fathers had asked to speak on the law of clerical celibacy in the Western Church when the schema on the priestly life and ministry came up for debate.

OWN OPINION

The Pope said that "without impeding in any way the liberty of the Fathers," he wanted to express his own opinion.

Public debate is not opportune on this subject which is so important and which demands such profound prudence. Furthermore it is our intention not only to maintain this ancient, sacred and providential law with all the force of which we are capable, but also to reinforce its observance, calling on priests of the Latin Church to recognize anew the causes and reasons why today, especially today, this law must be considered most suitable. Through it priests are able to consecrate all their love completely to Christ and to dedicate themselves exclusively and generously to service of the Church and to souls."

The letter ended with a statement that Fathers still wishing to express their views on the subject could submit them in writing to the council's presidency for transmission to him personally for his "attentive examination before God."

PROLONGED APPLAUSE

The papal announcement was met with prolonged applause, according to a council spokesman. The only parallel for the move since the council began was the Pope's decision last year to remove the subject of birth control from the agenda and turn it over to a special commission appointed by himself. The conclusions of this commission still have not been published.

The law of celibacy requiring all Latin-rite subdeacons, deacons, priests and bishops to take a vow not to marry is not of divine origin, according to Church teaching. But it has been in force for many centuries in the Western or Latin Church. Among Eastern-rite Catholics, however deacons may marry before being ordained to the priesthood. But married priests may not become bishops.

During the same session that the Pope's decision was announced, the majority of the 11 speakers who spoke on the subject of the Church's missionary activity asked for a clearer



CROWDS OF tourists line the way in St. Peter's Square as Pope Paul VI arrives in Vatican City on his return from his

transatlantic peace pilgrimage to New York. Earler he had received a formal welcome at Rome's Leonardo DaVinci Airport.

statement of the role of the visible Church established by Christ in providing for the salvation of all men.

Though all admitted the possibility of salvation outside the visible Catholc Church — a matter of Church doctrine — several thought the schema should state clearly that "the ordinary way to salvation is within the Catholic Church." Consequently, there should be no talk of lessening the Church's missionary aim of preaching the Gospel to all men, but rather of intensifying it.

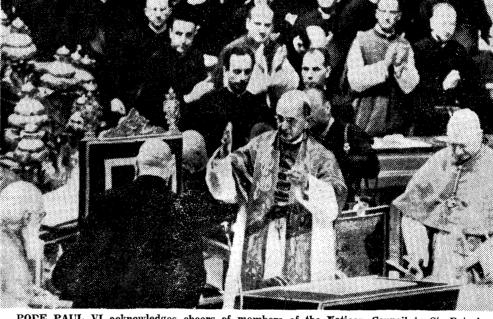
CARDINAL KOENIG SPEAKS

"It is indispensable to insist on this concept," Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna said, "to avoid equivocation and errors regarding the necessity of missionary activity of the Church. Without the grace of Christ, nobody can be saved, and the visible Church constitutes in the world the sacrament of salvation for all."

Membership in the visible Church thus constitutes the ordinary way to salvation "toward which all grace granted outside that Church is directed," Cardinal Koenig said. He warned, however, against imposing the Church's teaching, calling rather for a fraternal program in which Christians themselves would practice what they preach, and thus dispel prejudice.

Other speakers asked for a clearer definition of the role of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, one cautioning against over-centralization in that Vatican body charged with coordinating missionary activity.

Bishop Marcos McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago, Panama, asked for clarification of the bishop's role as the center of all sacramental life in a mission area and at the same time stress the missionary responsibility of all the People of God. He called for elimination of the Church practice of placing priests — usually members of



POPE PAUL VI acknowledges cheers of members of the Vatican Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City after returning from his trip to New York City. After Achille Cardinal Lienart (right) of Lille, France, read a message of greeting to Pope Paul, the Pope made his report on his mission to the United Nations.

missionary religious orders — in charge of some mission territories. All such mission authorities should be consecrated bishops, he said.

TEXT APPROVED

In the course of the day's meeting, the Fathers approved the entire text on the renovation of religious life by an overwhelming vote of 2,126 to 13. It now awaits only the formal vote in a public session of the council and promulgation by the Pope. Council officials have suggested this might take place Nov. 1, when other completed documents might also be promulgated.

Bishop Guiseppe Carraro of Verona, Italy, gave the report on the revised chema on priestly formation (seminaries) which received preliminary approval last year. He pointed out that since it had been approved, the council commission on seminaries ignored later suggestions by some council Fathers calling for substantial revision. Rather, he said, the commission confined itself to clarifications and minor additions so as to make it more acceptable to the majority.

The mind of the commission, he said, was to "maintain an open door policy" on things pertaining to seminary formation in the light of last year's debate. Efforts were made to emphasize the importance of coordinating seminary formation with the needs of the present day, he said.

It was the anniversary of the opening of Second Vatican Council by Pope John in 1962. The Mass was sung by Abbot Ignace Gillet, O.C.S.O., the Trappist abbot general. Bishop Stefan Kuijpers, C.S.R., of Paramaribo, Surinam, enthroned the Gospels.

LENGTHY REPORT

During the working session, the Fathers received a summary of the lengthy report on the final schema on the council agenda for debate — on the priestly life and ministry. The commission had agreed, Archbishop Felici said, to present the report in summary only, because of the length of the full report printed in text. Another report was distributed on the schema on the Church's attitude toward non-Christians, which was scheduled for final voting the same week.

Archbishop Felici told the Fathers that the voting procedure on the Christian education document had been revised for a second time following requests by several Fathers. The expanded number of votes, he said, would result in greater leeway to exclude particular amendments from the revised schema without eliminating other related amendments which formerly would have been grouped together in the same vote.

The day's first speaker on the subject of missions was Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, who hailed the council's document as a potential "magna carta for the missions." He said, however, that the use of Scripture in the present text was subject to "serious criticism" and some theological points were obscure and imperfect. For instance, he said, the text seemed to confer on the laity a role which is uniquely that of bishops. He asked for more emphasis on the need for prayer to God through Mary, Queen of Missions, for effective missionary work.

A missionary going to a for eign country should adopt the country as his fatherland, Cardinal Ruffini said.

USEFUL TEXT

The superior general of the Foreign Mission Society of Paris, Father Maurice Queguiner, M.E.P., said the text was good and could be most useful for the Church's missionary activity. He asked that the Church firmly reject the theory that Christ envisioned a "small chosen people" rather than that he intended His Redemption to be applicable universally. But he also wanted rejected the notion that non-Christian religions are "adequate means of salvation."

Though missionary activity is the duty of all in the Church, it is especially that of bishops in virtue of the doctrine of collegiality, he said. Before this doctrine was explained sufficiently, the missionary impetus came from the popes, who discharged the obligation largely through religious institutes and missionary orders, according to Father Queguiner. Now, he said, the tension between these and local bishops needs to be resolved "by mutual understanding and, if need be, by free renunciation of acquired posi-

He asked for precautions to forestall "excessive centralization" in the new organization of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith as suggested by the text. He asked for a more flexible system of "incardination" — legal attachment of priests to a diocese providing for permanent incardination at home and for a temporary arrangement in a mission area. He also suggested that missionary seminarians begin their training in diocesan seminaries.

Pleading the cause of the "one-third of the human race" to whom it is impossible to preach the Gospel because of persecution, Bishop Andrea Sapelak, S.D.B., apostolic visitor for Ukrainian-rite Catholics in Argentina, called for greater utilization of mass communications media, perticularly radio, to reach them.

In his native Ukraine, he said, the Church has been per for the past 50 years. Churches and schools have been closed and members of the young generation are growing up atheists. Therefore radio courses in catechism and broadcasts of liturgical services should be beamed "beyond the frontiers of the kingdom of militant atheism to . . prepare the way for the coming of the Lord." He praised the work of Vatican Radio along these lines as of inestimable service to the Church in Silence.



POPE PAUL VI stands with Italian Premier Aldo Moro who headed the government delegation welcoming the Pope at Rome's Leonardo DaVinci airport on his return from his transatlantic peace pilgrimage. Pope Paul was given a ceremonious and enthusiastic welcome unlike his quiet departure from the airport 30 hours earlier.

A SIGNIFICANT PRESENTATION TO UN

Pope's 'Most Precious' Gift

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The diamond - studded cross and ring that Pope Paul VI gave the United Nations to be sold for the relief of human suffering were, in the Pope's words, "the most precious things I own."

Having a value estimated at \$150,000, the cross and ring were presented to United Nations Secretary General U Thant by Pope Paul at the reception following his address to the General Assembly on Oct. 4. DEMONSTRATION OF ESTEEM

"In making the presentation, the Pope said that the gift was a demonstration of his esteem for the United Nations and its activities

"He added that he would suggest that the cross and ring be sold and the proceeds might be used by the United Nations to alleviate, in some measure, human suffering."

According to a source very close to the Holy Father, Pope Paul in deciding to give them to the United Nations for the relief of suffering had commented that the cross and ring were "the most precious things I own."

The cross is a pectoral cross about eight inches long studded with large diamonds surrounded by smaller ones and with small emeralds around the e. The ring — a bishop's - has a large diamond with smaller ones around it and with small crosses set with rubies on each side.

(It was at UN headquarters New York that the cross and ring - reckoned to have been made at the turn of this century - were estimated to be worth \$150,000. It was expected that if purchased by a collector because of the background rather than for their intrinsic worth, the pieces might bring several times that amount.)

PAINTING ALSO

In addition to the cross and ring, Pope Paul presented the

United Nations a painting entitled "Christ Crucified" by the late great French contemporary painter Georges Rouault.

As a personal gift, the Pope gave Secretary General U Thant a bronze sculpture of a flame, symbol of love and peace, set on a marble base bearing the words "Amoris Alumna Pax" (Peace Is the Offspring of Love). The Bishop of Rome also gave the Burmese diplomat an autographed portrait in a silver frame, and a red leather case bearing three medallions — in gold, silver and bronze — bearing a motif similar to that of the sculpture and inscribed with the same motto.

Secretary General Thant in turn had presented the Pope with the International Cooperation Year medal. As a personal gift, he gave Pope Paul a Burmese silver bowl inscribed with words from classic Buddhist scriptures: ". . . he who conquers himself, he indeed is the greatest of conquerers."

The bowl, encased in a wooden box, also is inscribed. "On the occasion of the visit of His Holiness Pope Paul VI to the United Nations - Maung Thant, Secretary General, 4 October

To United Nations General Assembly President Amintore Fanfani, who is also foreign minister of Italy, Pope Paul presented a painting by the modern Italian artist Sileo Cousador a version of the Annunciation in an Italian rural setting. The Pope also gave Fanfani a red leather case containing the three medals and a silverframed autographed portrait.

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY all vote to conclude the coun- societies. He also called for

TRIBUTE TO GIS

In a glowing tribute to American servicemen who served in the Korean war, Archbishop Paul Kinam Ro of Seoul called the witness many of them gave to their faith a clear example of practical missionary activity.

Many Catholic soldiers and officers were conspicuous, he said, for their fervor in attending Sunday Mass, receiving Communion side by side with Koreans, and in talking with the Korean pastor and faithful after Mass. This "produced profound and lasting effects in all Koreans, whether they were pagans, catechumens or Christians," he said.

Seventeen council Fathers. all but four of them from mission lands, debated the schema on the Church's missionary activity before cloture was decided by a standing vote. A further written ballot was taken on its general acceptability as basis for revision by the council commission on missions. The results were not announced, however. One final speaker invoked the "70 signature rule" to continue debate before the morning's meeting ended.

Four bishops from Rwanda and Burundi, all speaking in the name of their combined episcopal conference, called for clarification of the authority and relationship between local bishops in mission territories and mission societies who come to work within their jurisdictions.

Bishop Michel Ntuyahaga of Bujumbura, Burundi, called this "the most important item in the schema." Unless it is solved, he said, confusion will continue and collaboration - an essential element of missionary activity - will always be threatened.

Bishop Joseph Sibomana of Ruhengeri, Rwanda, said the bishop must be the "common father . . . and bond uniting all missionaries in the common striving for the restoration of the kingdom of God." Every missionary must work under the local bishop, he said. "There cannot be two obediences - one to religious orders and one to a bishop."

Turning to technical aspects of missionary administration, Bishop Joseph Martin, W. F., of Bururi, Burundi, asked for "equity rather than equality" as the basis for worldwide distribution of financial aid and mission personnel. Equal distribution - without reference to particular needs in certain areas - was all right in the past, he said, but cannot suffice for the future. He reiterated the call of several previous speakers for reorganization of the Church's Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith bearing those considerations in mind. Decisions regarding such an equitable distribution, he said, should rest with the reorganized curial missionary body.

Bishop John Gahamanyi of Butare, Rwanda, reemphasized the plea of his fellow African prelates for cooperation on the local level between bishops and men's and women's missionary

greater stress on the training of specialists such as doctors and nurses in missionary areas. Priests should not take over what these lay specialists can do themselves, he said, but the laity must also remember that their primary goal in the missions is to "restore all things in Christ." Whether they are doctors, nurses, teachers or builders, he said, they are "first of all missionaries."

An eloquent prelate who last year called the mission schema a "collection of dry bones without flesh or warmth" said the present revision was "no longer a naked series of frigid propositions but a solid body of doctrine."

Irish-born Bishop Donal Lamont, O.Carm., of Umtali, Rhodesia, speaking in the name of 70 others after cloture on debate was voted, wanted greater stress on need for all in the Church to help developing areas to reach Christian maturity.

Missionaries do not want a "fine literary document or missionary text," he said, but something that will make all bishops throughout the world conscious of their missionary responsibility in the light of the council's own doctrine on the collegiality of bishops.

"No land is so primitive as to be unfit for the Gospel," Bishop Lamont said. "Nor is any so civilized as not to need it."

The superior general of the Jesuits, in his second council speech since his election earlier this year, listed several reasons why he thinks missionary activity has become so little attractive and arouses so little enthusiasm within the Church. The approach has been "infantilistic," Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., said. He added it is geared to children and the uneducated and thus cuts out the appeal to those who have attained a degree of cultural advancement. There has been "sentimentalism" as though mission work were intended for children and the sick, he continued.

Father Arrupe said that the missionary effort itself has often been accompanied by a "superiority complex" causing missionaries to underestimate the capabilities of those to whom they preach. Furthermore, he said, "we have been myopic," failing to bring a broad view to missionary problems, and "superficial" in disseminating information on the missions.

Here he cited inaccuracies, particularly of authors who write on the missions after short and superficial visits. There has been too, he said a "false criterion" in the selection of missionaries, "as if all that were necessary were good health and mediocre talents." Finally, he said, the very notion of missionary has almost become synonymous with "beggar," since many of them have spent in collecting of funds for missions much time which could have been spent more effectively in preaching the Gos-

Council Tribute To John XXIII

VATICAN CITY (NC) - To cil's work on it. commemorate the seventh anniversary of the election of Pope John XXIII, the ecumenical council which he initiated will hold a public session Oct. 28 at which several completed documents will be enacted.

At the public session Pope Paul will commemorate his predecessor by concelebrating Mass with several council Fathers. Then he will officially proclaim the completed council documents - which were not immediately identified - following a formal public vote on each of them by the assembled council Fathers.

THIRD SUCH SESSION

It will be the third such session since the council began on Oct. 11, 1962. Pope Paul promulgated the Constitution on the Liturgy and the Decree on Communications Media at the end of the second session in 1963. He promulgated the Constitution on the Church and the decrees on ecumenism and on the Eastern Churches at the public congregation closing the third session last November.

In making the announcement during the council's 147th general congregation Oct. 12, Archbishop Pericle Felici, council secretary general, did not specify which documents would be ready for promulgation. But the schemas on pastoral duties of bishops, on the renovation of religious life, on divine revelation, and on priestly formation have already been completed by council and await only a formal final vote. Three other documents - on the lay apostolate, Christian education, and the Church's attitude toward non-Christians - are known to be in the final stages of council work and at least some of them could be completed in time for the public ses-

Voting on amendments to the schema on seminaries was completed during the same meeting, leaving only an over-



WELCOMING THE newest member of the U.S. hierarchy, Bishop Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., (center), Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans, are Archbishop John P. Cody (left) of Chicago, formerly in New Orleans, and Archbishop-elect Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans.

Miami, Florida

U.S. Prelate Asks Women Be Given Roles In The Mass

By Father PLACID JORDAN

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Farreaching changes in the role of women in the Catholic Church have been proposed to the ecumenical council by Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta.

In a statement filed with the council's general secretariat, the American prelate declared that since women "constitute half the people of God" they should be given equal consideration in the council's schema on the Church in the Modern World.

The archbishop asked whether the Church "has given the leadership that Christ, by word and example, clearly showed He expected of her."

"In proclaiming the equality of man and woman the Church must act as well as speak by fraternal testimony, not only in abstract doctrine," he said.

Therefore, "every opportunity should be given women, both religious and lay, to offer their special talents to the service of the Church, and their role of auditors in the present council must be only the beginning."

FAR-REACHING PROGRAM Specifically, Archbishop Hallinan recommended that:

-In liturgical functions women should be permitted to act as lectors and acolytes at Mass;

-Women after proper study and formation should be allowed to serve as deaconesses by preaching and in providing those sacraments which deacons do, especially Baptism and the distribution of Holy Commu-

-Women also should be encouraged to become teachers and consultants in theology when they have attained competence in the field;

-Women should be included in whatever organization is established for the post-conciliar implementation of the lay apostolate;

-Women Religious should be fully represented and consulted. at least in all matters concerning their interests, in the Congregation of Religious and in the commission revising canon

Archbishop Hallinan referred to a statement made in 1961 by Pope Paul VI when he was archbishop of Milan, which reads: "Women must come closer to the altar, to souls and to the Church in order to gather together the people of God."

Archbishop Hallinan said the "community between man and woman" mentioned in the schema on the Church in the Modern World "should not be one of subservience but one of harmony, mutual respect, love and responsibility."

Therefore, "we must not continue to perpetuate the secondary place accorded to women in the Church of the 20th century. We must not continue to be late-comers in the social, political and economic development that has today reached climactic conditions.'

MARKS OF INEQUALITY In our society, he explained, "women in many places and in many respects still bear the marks of inequality. This is evident in working conditions, wages and hours of work, in marriage and property laws. Above all it is present in that gradualism, bordering on inaction, which limits their presence in the tremendous forces now working for universal education, for peace for the rehabilitation of the deprived, the just and compassionate care of the young, the aged and the needy, the dispossesed and the victims of human injustice and weakness."

As for the Church, Archbishop Hallinan said, "Her history . has been a struggle to free women from the old place of inferiority. Her great women saints, her dedicated virgins, her defense of woman in the family, a few women theologians, but especially the unique honor given by her to God's only perfect creature, Mary Our Lady - all these are part of that history."

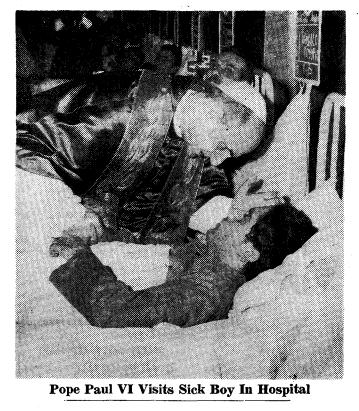
'But the Church has been slow in denouncing the degradation of women in slavery, and in claiming for them the right of suffrage and economic equality," he said.

"Particularly, the Church has been slow to offer women, in the selection of their vocations any choice but that of mother or nun. In fact, among her saints, there are only three groups: martyrs, virgins, and a vague, negative category called 'neither virgins, nor martyrs.' "

OTHER INTERVENTIONS

Sixteen council Fathers have so far made interventions in the council demanding that a role of greater importance be granted to women in the Church.

Besides that of Archbishop Hallinan, there were written interventions regarding the position of woman in the Church by Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., of the Roman curia; Bishop Michel Vial of Nevers, France; Archbishop Claude Dupuy of Albi, France; Bishop Luigi Civardi of the Roman curia; Archbishop Elie Zoghbi, the Melkiterite patriarchal vicar for Egypt; and Coadjutor Bishop Herbert Bednorz of Katowice,



Change In Garb Of Priests, **Nuns Indicated In Schema**

extensive change in the garb of both men and women Religious was foreseen as a likely result of the completed schema on the renovation of religious life.

The ecumenical council vote on the amendments to the text (Oct. 7) included the recommendation that the garb of men religious as well as women coordinate more closely with modern times. How extensive this change will be is left in the docment to "the judgment of the Holy See," according to Msgr. Mark J. Hurley, vice chancellor of the San Francisco archdiccese, speaking at the U.S. bishops' press panel.

Whether the change would involve extensive adoption of the clerical suit, such as priests in America already wear except for church services, is not decided in the document. However, such practice has been steadily gaining ground in many sections of the world, notably northern Europe.

Although Italy and Spain have generally maintained laws requiring priests to dress in cassocks whether in church or not, at least one diocese in Italy --

VATICAN CITY (NC) - An Trieste - broke the suit barrier last year. This caused something of a sensation at the time, since the synod of Rome as late as 1962 had reaffirmed the cassock rule for priests. Vatican sources have said this directive was kept at the specific request of Pope John XXIII.

> for a change in dress will be extended to diocesan clergy as well, perhaps through the yetuncompleted schema on priestly life and ministry, is not known. But for Religious women it is nothing new.

Pope Pius XII near the end of his life, specifically asked them to update their garb. As a result, some have already made extensive changes, others have changed slightly, still others not at all. The present documents on Religious is expected to step up the program considerably.

ELIZABETH, N.J. (NC) -Four pastors have complained that noise and vibration by jets taking off from nearby Newark Airport are disrupting church services and school classes.

Whether the recommendation

Jets Disrupt Services

Magnitude Of Church's Ban On Contraception Discussed

binding force does the Church forbid artificial contraception?

This question was discussed at the U.S. bishops' council press panel and drew two cautious but somewhat different answers from two moral theo-

Father Francis Connell, C.SS.R., former dean of the theology school at the Catholic University of America, said the ban on contraception was considered certain and unchangeable teaching "at least up to very recently."

A guest panelist, Father Enda McDanagh of Ireland's Maynooth College said he was not certain that a clear statement on the binding force intended by the Church could be made.

Until recently, Father Connell said, "the theological note (the binding force of a Church teaching, that is a statement whether it is infallibly defined, a certain conclusion from reason, or a common opinion) was considered to be certainty derived as a conclusion from divine and natural laws."

NOT INFALLIBLY DEFINED

He said U.S. moral theologians, Father John Ford, S.J., of the Catholic University of America, and Msgr. George Kelly of the New York archdiocesan Family Life Bureau, in a recent book which they jointly authored, consider the Church's position as "unchangeable but not of divine Catholic Faith," in other words not infallibly de-

"Perhaps the Pope's statement (last year) that the teaching holds 'for the time being' while a special papal commission continues its work on the subject might lessen the certainty. But this has been the theological note up to then at least," Father Connell said.

Father McDanagh said that the "universal consensus" has largely been the basis for "certain" teaching and "it is very difficult to say whether the statement expresses the universal consensus today. That consensus has been developing very

ROME (NC) — With what slowly regarding sexuality. Theologians must recognize today the changes which are effecting this consensus . . .'

> "The best guidance we have so far is against contraception as an authentic expression of married love. Beyond that, though, I am convinced you cannot fix the theological note on the Church's present stand."

He said he thought that until an official pronouncement made, Catholics should follow "the best judgment the Church has got on the subject" as the Pope has asked. This, he said, does not imply either that there will be a change or that there won't be.

ANOTHER ISSUE

Turning to the issue of conscientious objectors in a modern war, which several Fathers had discussed the same morning on the council floor. Father McDanaugh said he thought the Church should consider approaching conscientious objection as a "special vocation in the world today to which certain individuals are called, even though we all agree defensive war might be justified."

"We need people who will give this vital witness to peace maintained at any price. I hope the text of the council document will be strengthened in this regard," he said.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the council's present text of chapter five of the document on the Church in the modern world "states that the Church should have respect for those who have serious distaste for all use of war. Our courts in the United States don't require a religious reason for conscientious objection. Any appeal to a motive beyond oneself - even for atheists - seems to be acceptable."

POPULATION QUESTION

"On the question of the population explosion," Msgr. Higgins said he did not think the council was "in a position to make a judgment on the resources of the earth and their exhaustibility." "In any matter of factual information depending on scientific investigation I think the council should remain very tentative," he said.

Speaking on the text distributed during the morning session on Christian education, "Celibacy has enabled us to Father Frederick R. McManus, throw ourselves into all facets director of the U.S. bishops' liturgical office, said it was three times as long as the previous text which was voted on in a general way during the last session. As a result, he said there may be a question of whether there should be new discussion before the final voting.

> Msgr. Mark J. Hurley, vice chancellor of the San Francisco archdiocese, said in many ways it is an entirely new docu-

SOUTH AFRICAN ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW

Birth Control Would Pull Down Dike Of Natural Law

LONDON (NC) - An archbishop who said he was aligned with the "progressive wing" of the ecumenical council in practically every council debate has expressed "profound hesita-tions" on the question of birth "profound hesita-

"I regard myself as a liberal in the sense that I like to see completely free discussion in the Church," Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, South Africa said in an interview appearing in the October issue of The Word, an international monthly published by the Divine Word Missionaries.

"But I also think we should

preserve our balance," Arch- Church's traditional teaching on said he thought the celibate disbishop Hurley stated.

"I am convinced that Catholic thought must be rounded by contributions from biblical, patristic and scientific studies

CHRISTIAN TRADITION

"It is true that we must continue to develop and perfect our grasp of the Christian tradition - but the philosophy of the natural law is an integral part of that tradition. Natural law is nothing else than the pattern of God's wisdom in nature, which man's reason is capable of detecting.

on the principles underlying the

contraception would take a brick out of the dike of the natural law, with the result that the whole dike might collapse in no time," Archbishop Hurley said.

"No argument has yet been put forth to convince me that the previous teaching of the Church has been wrong," the archbishop stated. "And at this stage I don't contemplate any change in the principles behind it."

CELIBATE TRADITION

Asked about the possibility of "I believe that a concession a married clergy for the Roman rite, Archbishop Hurley

cipline of the western Church "should be preserved."

of the apostolate without having to worry about family ties. This has made us into 'shock troops' for the Church," Archbishiop Hurley said. "It would be a pity to limit the mobility of the western clergy.

"There is a deep theology of the priesthood which is still to be worked out. We all know that Christ chose the celibate life. He did so because it helped in some way to better express the missionary nature of His life."

Pope Paul Visits The Gypsies Near Rome

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH Voice Special Correspondent at the Council

VATICAN CITY — There are several thousand people who consider the Pope's 25-mile journey to visit them two weeks ago more important than his 4,000 mile trip to meet with world leaders at the United Nations.

Gypsies from a half dozen nations encamped in the green hills surrounding Pomezia, had the thrill of a lifetime as the Pope shared his birthday with the in order to prove they are considered outcasts but children of the Church.

In language that reads as strange as it sounded in the rain swept outdoors, Pope Paul addressed the dark skinned people as "perpetual pilgrims, voluntary exiles, refugees always on the road . . . wanderers without rest . . . who wanted to be strangers always and everywhere, isolated, apart, outside the friendly atmosphere of society."



Pope Paul VI Enters Camp Of Gypsies Near Rome To Celebrate Mass

But on this occasion, the atmosphere was most friendly. No

matter that their carefully laid plans to have an outdoor Mass at a huge altar in the valley were swept away by drenching rains, or that their long prepared entertainment for the Holy Father had to be cut to the bone, or that most of them could not even see him offer the Holy Sacrifice or hear him speak because of the great crowds of non-Gypsies, photographers, television crews, nuns, clerics, bishops and the curious

It made no noticeable difference — the Pope had come in the heavy storm, and stood in the open car to smile and greet them, and one could notice that his white zuchetto was wet and his face stained with the pelting raindrops.

BALCONY

Later when the Holy Father went to an upper balcony after the Mass, they crowded beneath to serenade him with a birthday song. And when Pope Paul, caught up in the mood of the moment, clapped his hands to the rhythm of the guitars and violins, the old ladies stood with misty eyes, cigarettes drooping from lips, and the children, whose feet were encased in hardened mud, clapped with the Pope and the young people danced. Then suddenly the television lights dimmed and the papal car inched its way into the road and back to the Vati-

We watched these strange folk for several hours, talked to a number of them and to priests who are associated with them in some way, and we left perhaps more mystified than ever.

Among the curious and unexplainable features of the huge caravan — a group of the Little Sisters of the Poor of Charles de Foucald always travel with the wanderers, not to serve them, but only to give witness to the Faith before the Gypsies; some are obviously wealthy with their richly gadgeted trailers or latest Cadillacs, but many, especially from Italy, are as poor as field mice; the source of their income is mysterious to most; there can't be that many fortunes to tell, so it must be true that they are sharp animal traders, skillful in circus feats, capable of giving concerts and shows in out of the way places.

The older women look exactly as you'd expect of Gypsies — brightly colored blouses and skirts, long earrings, brilliant kerchiefs, and likely as not bare feet. The men look like any other men of the countryside, leathery skin, dark eyes, lean and strong. The young women apparently are caught in the modern spirit of change — neatly dressed in current styles, although some wore expensive leather boots and coats.

Are they originally from India, Syria, Asia? No one seems sure. There are over 60,000 in France alone, and more than a half million died in Nazi concentration camps. People with no passports or papers-in-order wouldn't fare well in communist or Nazi states. The last time a Pope met with them was over 500 years ago, so they have been around . . .

They claim it is a myth that an international king is over them all, but local kings hold sway. The U.S. king died in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, two years ago.

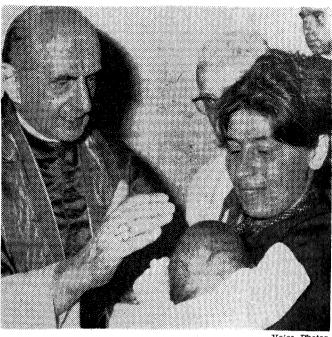
Perhaps what at first appeared to be the greatest mystery of the day was that Pope Paul, barely a week away from his trip to the United Nations and with seven speeches to prepare in 13 hours, and in the midst of most serious problems in the Vatican Council besides all the other pressing affairs of state, could so happily share the late afternoon with people whom no nation will allow in their cities more than 24 hours. But after his talk to them, it was clear why he had come.

He told them, "You must discover the Church. You are not at its margin, but inside at its center. You are in the heart of the Church. You belong to the great family of God." No one has told these people this before. It was worth his trip and then some to give them the news they really belonged — to the Church.



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Gypsy Boys Receive Communion From Pope



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PROUD GYPSY mother presents her baby to Pope Paul VI for his blessing during visit of the Pope to Gypsy camp.



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Freedom's Door To Refugees

Only one week after Pope Paul spoke such glowing words about America and Americans, we are losing a wonderful opportunity to show the world and each other that they were words of truth, that we are worthy of all the wonderful things he

This week, alerted to the possibility of more Cuban refugees' landing in Miami, our newspapers and radio and TV broadcasts are filled with unAmerican, unChristian and illogical statements, guaranteed to foment discord in our own community and concern and amazement in the minds of Cubans who are about to complete seven years of suffering under communist oppression.

Our reporters, columnists and letter-writers are screaming in print about the economic drag the new refugees from Cuba will be to us; even our Governor hints at "economic chaos."

Our elected and appointed officials, instead of quietly approaching the federal government for funds to aid our Miami community in an emergency, gain the eager cooperation of our local papers and broadcast media, with statements that are bound to rouse resentment against Cubans by American workers, afraid that they will immediately lose their jobs, if we open our doors and our hearts to the victims of communism.

Scarcely a word of welcome! Scarcely an expression of delight that we Americans are able and privileged to do more than moan the plight of our oppressed Cuban neighbors. Scarcely a thought of the need to unite again mothers and fathers, children, brothers and sisters, families broken asunder by expulsion, political action and fear.

Even if Christian charity is not in the hearts of some Americans, at least humanitarism and plain Americanism with its tradition for helping the underdog would dictate something besides the utterly self-centered expressions about "economic chaos," etc., that we have heard.

The fact is that Dade County has not suffered because of the last refugees we accepted. Of the \$190,000,000 spent by the United States Government on the Cuban refugees, almost all of it was poured into our economy here in Miami.

Too bad that those who rented the thousands of houses to the refugees, sold them clothing, shoes, and food, at no cost to local taxpayers, do not say something now publicly to defend them and to defend the economy.

Let us be fair and admit that the electric companies, gas and oil companies, airlines, department and grocery stores must surely acknowledge that the dollar spent by the Cubans has been as good as any other dollar and that their business has not suffered at all. On the contrary, the landlords and big and little businesses have all benefitted from the presence of so many thousands of refugees, who have in a great degree become self-supporting and made every effort to become American in their thinking and in their way of living.

Some will throw up smoke-screens saying that the crime rate has gone up because of the presence of Cubans here. On the contrary, the rate of crime among our refugees is far below that of our own American citizens.

Of course, unfortunate talk has aroused resentment in the hearts of the colored people especially, because some Cubans were hired in their places. Let us be fair both to the Cubans and to the Negroes. When a Cuban was offered a job, following his arrival here and after months of watching his family slowly starve because of insufficient food or inadequate diet, he was overjoyed. Little did he know that the employer was hiring him at a lower salary scale than the man he had just fired.

The resentment should be against this kind of employer, who would take advantage of the poverty-stricken refugee and

can. Certainly no Cuban would be expected to make discreet inquiries and then refuse to work because he was being "exploited" by an unscrupulous employer, whose action was destined to rouse resentment - unfortunately towards the wrong

statements are often made by the descendants of the Irish, the Italian, the Polish and the English immigrant, who came here since the early 1600's seeking refuge from oppression and hunger. Their own ancestors of even just a few generations ago were treated like dirt, discriminated against, publicly accused of every possible crime, just as the Cubans are now. And they turned out to be pretty fine Americans, despite the reception they received from American citizens of their day.

Pope Paul's words to the United Nations last week were addressed to the Americans as well as to other nations, and Miamians should hear them, too: "We also make our own the voice of the poor, the disinherited, the suffering, of those who hunger and thirst for justice, for the dignity of life, for freedom, for well-being and progress."

We Americans, rightfully proud of our history and of the great men of the past, should hear his other words: "You are not equal, but you must make yourselves equal. Men cannot be brothers if they are not humble. It is pride, no matter how legitimate it may seem to be, which provokes tensions and struggles for prestige, for predominance, colonialism, egoism; that is, pride disrupts brotherhood."

be aware of why they look to us for assistance, why they have turned to the richest and most affluent nation in the world in a time of great personal crisis. What other solution is there for a father whose children lack bread, medicines, clothing, shoes? What other recourse has a family living under a communist spy system, their young ones brainwashed and perverted, their women turned into foot-soldiers, their schools closed, their religion persecuted, their priests and Sisters violently expelled, their Blessed Sacrament desecrated?

Perhaps we Americans have become too accustomed to the fact that oppression exists just 90 miles from our shores. Perhaps we have even voluntarily turned our thoughts away from the horrendous inhuman lives our brothers in Cuba have been forced to live. It is not pleasant to think about bitter suffering so close at hand, so we manage to forget it. And we have issued violent and unAmerican statements, we tell the world we are concerned only about our own skin and not about the suf-

Of course, more refugees, thousands of them, will cause inconvenience. Of course, we shall have to have meetings, and volunteer hours, and donate our used clothing to help men, women and children. Of course, we shall continue to hope that employers will not capitalize on the poverty and need of the refugee and offer him slave wages, while the former employee is fired. Of course, we shall hope that for their sake as well as ours many refugees will agree to be relocated in other parts

But we shall, as Christlike people, as Americans in the great tradition of our forefathers, knuckle down to a job that has to be done and we shall do it without complaints, mindful of the liberty that we enjoy here and our economic standard that is the highest in the world, mindful of the destiny that God has placed in our hands to show the world true freedom, true brotherhood, a true sense of personal responsibility, a true sense of dedication and service to all mankind.

news that more Cuban refugees are coming, must stop, lest the good name of America be blackened by the selfish few.

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fering brothers who live so close to us.

The selfishness that has characterized our reception of the

BOX THAT NEVER GOT TO POPE

NEW YORK (NC) - It was a nice try.

Prior to the meeting between President Johnson and Pope Paul VI, in the Waldorf-Astoria, a newsman spotted a little black box on the table by the Pope's chair. He asked what it was. Nobody knew, and this aroused the curiosity of the Secret

Cautiously, the box was opened. Inside was nothing more dangerous than a number of gold crosses on chains.

The box, it turned out, had been given to a floor maid by some Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart from Burbank, Calif. They asked the maid if she would place it in the room, their hope being that the Pontiff would bless its con-

The maid gave the box to State Department protocol chief Lloyd Hand and he put it on the table.

The Secret Service men however, placed the box in the drawer of the table. It was never seen by the Pontiff.



BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll And Joseph M. Fitzgerald Of Miami Photographed In St. Peter's Square In Rome.

Pope Dramatizes Church's New Appoach to the World

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

VATICAN CITY - When Pope Paul strode happily up the aisle in St. Peter's last week to report to the assembled bishops on his trip to the United Nations, it seemed suddenly as if he had accomplished in 31 hours what Vatican II hopd to do in Schema 13 after years of preparation and weeks of debate and

The basic purpose of the schema on "The Church in the Modern World," according to the authorities, is to convince mankind the Church is interested in all facets of human life. It seeks to make a new approach into the affairs of the temporal order.

It is obviously most anxious to let the world know that the bishops of the Church everywhere are indeed not merely aware of man's critical problems today but are identified with them. Without trying to give final answers to specific problems, the Council wants to let all men know that the Church's principles and wisdom can be brought to bear on the crises of today for the good of all.

In attempting to do this, Schema 13 apparently has run into considerable trouble, but obviously Pope Paul in hardly more than a single day dramatized the new approach of the Church towards the affairs of men.

In a face to face meeting with the leaders of the world's governments, in the phenomenon of television and radio, in countless tons of printed matter and in innumerable pictures, he identified the Church with the cause of peace. He did so in a manner never possible before.

Moreover every word of his has since been analyzed and discussed, so that secular papers and communications media at least indirectly are emphasizing the newly discovered fact that the Church is interested in bodies as well as souls, in earth as well as Heaven, in food as well as prayer, in decent housing as well as in fitting edifices for divine worship.

The average person who could not care less in the past what the Church has in mind had a brief but memorable opportunity to grasp that Christ's message to them is aware of their hunger and lack of education, their diseases, oppression and disillusion-

Needless to say, Pope Paul's success eventually may be recorded merely as one step, a firm but brief advance in the right direction and not a miraculous transformation of the public attitude towards the Church. But the point is that the Church has already promulgated the purpose of Schema 13 in the person of Paul.

When final decisions are made on "The Church in the Modern World" and the bishops return to their dioceses and strive to put the idea across that the Church is indeed relevant to all ne needs of modern man. Pope Paul's historic witness to truth will have won a hearing among all men of good will.

Catholics Increase Viet Nam Relief

NEW YORK (NC) - Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference has greatly increased its program of aid to Viet Nam. Msgr. John F. McCarthy, assistant executive director, said CRS-NCWC recently sent more than 40 tons of medicines — worth

some \$400,000 -- to the country, the largest single shipment of medicines in the agency's 20-year history.

Half the medicine was donated by the Catholic Medical Mission Board. CRS also sent 200 tons of salt and 2,400 cases of sweetened condensed milk.

ROME DIARY - Sidelights Of Council

VATICAN CITY - A single sentence uttered by Pope Paul at the United Nations caused a flurry of excitement among

newsmen who have been looking for months for some hint about the Holy Father's view on the current controversy on birth control.



The provocat i v e sentence MSGR. WALSH was this: "You

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

At the press panel, Father Francis Connell commented that to him this indicated Pope Paul favored the church's traditional approach to the question of birth control. A priest expert on population problems wondered if his remark could not be understood more accurately in reference to the "irrational" methods rather than to contraception.

Another peritus said the statement had to be read in context, that the Pope was emphasizing the sacredness of life, that is. that no one should attack it, and

therefore he urged the United Nations to take action against the condition of world poverty itself, rather than against human beings.

Only the Holy Father is able to clarify exactly what he had

One thing he made eminently clear is that the United Nations as a vehicle of peace should be given wholehearted support, not only by countries, but by individuals.

We cannot help but wonder about a change of viewpoint among those Catholics who have always condemned the United Nations as communist inspired and controlled.

One of the panelists at the press conference thought this would be reason enough for The Wanderer to go out of business. For years this extremely conservative paper, which is not a diocesan publication, but is thought of erroneously by many as a "Catholic paper" has flooded its pages with maledictions on the United Nations . . . and with other negative, confusing attitudes towards peace.



For the past several years, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani has been pictured in the press, if not as an ecclesiastical villain,

at least as an enemy to progress and reform. Those who know him well - and among his close friends are some fervent progressives - claim that he is neither.

They point out that his conservatism comes by him naturally since for many years he has been fiercely vigilant with the fire of a totally dedicated man.

It is understandable, then, the shock experienced last week by his critics when they heard that no speech in the council this year received the prolonged applause which greeted his plea for a total ban on war and for "only one world republic, one common fatherland for all men. . ." This time he will lose some conservative friends while winning over some liberals!



Considerable discussion was triggered last week by the subject of conscientious objectors, about which we will have more in The Voice from time to time. One point, for the moment, was raised by the question: Can't a man's duties to himself and to his family represent a higher duty than his obligations to his country or to others?

Theologians present didn't agree with the idea. One pointed out that the argument may

conscience" but not on an objectively true conscience, since the good of country at a critical time demands the sacrifices of its citizens.

Another theologian, Father John King, stated that not only cowards, but honest men may advance this argument sincerely. However, we must distinguish between the individual good and the common good. As a member of society, man gains many benefits which help perfect him as a human being. But he is obliged, as a result, to contribute to the common good, even if necessary at the cost of his life.



The three letter word "not" is a most powerful word. Last week we reported on the reaction to a talk on atheism delivered in the council by the Father General of the Jesuits, Father Pedro Arrupe. We quoted a Jesuit peritus as saying the majority of his confreres would not agree with their General's claim that a highly organized godless society held almost complete sway in international financial circles and in communications. Unfortunately the "not" was dropped, and we have been told about it

Council Is Ready To Vote To Condemn Anti-Semitism

(Continued From Page 1)

ring, like "Christ killer" and ought to disappear from Christian vocabulary.

A headline in the N.Y. Herald Tribune the day after the new text was submitted to the Fathers aroused the resentment of many, including professional newspapermen because it seemed deliberately misleading. It ran: "Vatican Avoids Openly Clearing Jews Of Deicide." Journalists who had sat in the press panel sessions as the declaration was submitted to intensive investigation considered the headline dishonest, because the omission of the word deicide in no way weakened the statement on the Jews.

Msgr. Joseph Osterreicher, the priest-convert from Judaism, who has played an important part in commission meetings on this subject said the present phrasing of the draft is stronger than before and should be more satisfactory.

Others pointed out that the change is verbal, not doctrinal. Father Thomas Stransky, also a member of the Secretariate for Chritian Unity said that there a strong condemnation, but without the harshness of condemnation. He added that "the spirit of the text is meant to be tion to tell preachers what not

ANOTHER SNAG

No one was really surprised that this declaration ran into another snag, if we can call the dispute over a single word a snag. But from the beginning when word first leaked out in 1962 that the Council may issue an official condemnation of antisemitism, the matter has been subjected to relentless publicity,

condemning the Council, praising it, accusing it of failure and of a cowardly attitude, heralding its vote last year as a milestone in human relations, and predicting the Curia somehow would succeed in burying the whole

As a result, perhaps people have been more confused over what the Council was attempting to do in this declaration than in any other conciliar project.

For some time to come, therefore, we will need to emphasize first what the Council is NOT trying to do, before clarifying its announced purposes.

1.) Vatican II never considered the possibility of rewriting the four Gospels so that the Jews would be absolved from all guilt in the crucifixion of Our Lord and the Romans could be blamed. Nor did it ever suggest that, for the sake of brotherhood, we ought in our own minds just gloss over those passages in the Gospels where Jewish involvement is mentioned and resolve never to read them or mention them in the

NEAR EAST BISHOPS

Incidentally, many of the Near East bishops who offered opposition did so on the grounds they feared such a declaration would be considered a political endorsement of the State of Israel and thereby cause hardships for Christians in Arab countries. But other Near East bishops complained about the draft, not for political but for theological reasons, namely, that the statement might give the idea to people that the Gospels were wrong in indicating some Jews were involved in the death of Christ.

2.) Moreover, the Council nev-

er felt it necessary to reverse any official teaching of the Church in the past concerning the Jews. Some publications missed this point time and again by stating that Vatican II was attempting "to reevaluate its dogmatic position on the Jewish role in the crucifixion."

No one entertained this thought for five minutes, because no dogma of the Church can be considered a cause of anti-semitism. Revising Catholic teaching was never any part of the intention of the Fathers. Historical facts and defined doctrine cannot be changed.

What, then, is Vatican II attempting to do in its declaration on non-Christian religions? It embraces, of course, not only Jews but Hindus, Buddhists, Moslems, and a section is devoted to each of them. Its general purpose is to consider all that we have in common and what can lead to mutual fellowship now and in the future.

POINTS IN DRAFT

Specifically with reference to the Jews the summarized draft makes these points:

1.) It acknowledges the bond which spiritually ties the people of the New Testament to Abraham's stock and proudly admits that the beginnings of our faith are found among the patriarchs and prophets of the Old Law. It states that the Church believes that by His cross Christ reconciled Jews and Gentiles, but that "the Jews, for the most part," did not accept the Gospel. "Nevertheless, God holds the Jews most dear . . ." And the declaration states that "Since the spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews is so great, the Council wants to fos-

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ter and recommend a mutual knowledge and respect . . .

2) (Regarding the death of Christ) "Although the Jewish authorities and those who followed their lead pressed for the death of Christ (cf. Jn.19,6) nevertheless what happened to Christ in His passion cannot be attributed to all Jews without distinction, then alive, nor to the Jews of today."

3) "Although the Church is the new People of God, the Jews should not be presented as rejected by God or accursed

4) The declaration then warns catechism teachers and preachers not to "teach anything that is inconsistent with the truth of the Gospel and with the spirit of Christ.'

5) It "rejects every persecution against any man" and, emphasizing again that the declaration is not motivated by political reasons, it "deplores hatred, persecutions, displays of anti-semitism, directed against Jews at any time and by any-

6) Finally it reiterates that "the Church has always held and holds now Christ underwent His passion and death freely. because of the sins of men and out of infinite love in order that all may reach salvation."

It is significant that the declaration ends with the telling comment that "we cannot call on God, the Father of all, if we refuse to treat in a brotherly way any man created as he is to the image of God . . . The Church thus reproves, as foreign to the mind of Christ any discrimination against men or harassment of them because of their race, color, condition in life or religion . . .

Oct. 17, 1965 ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

19TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

"I am the salvation of the people," says the Lord, "in whatever tribulation they shall cry to Me, I will hear them; and I will be their Lord forever. Hearken, My people, to My teaching; incline your ears to the word of My mouth." Glory be to the Father, and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. "I am the salvation of the people," says the Lord, "in whatever tribulation they shall cry to Me, I will hear them; and I will be their Lord forever." (Ps. 77, 1)

EPISTLE

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

Brethren: Acquire a new, a spiritual way of thinking, and put on that new man who has been created in the image of God with the justice and holiness that come from truth. And so, renouncing falsehood, let everyone speak the truth to his neighbor, for we are members of one another. If you are angry, let it be without sin. The sun must not go down on your anger; and do not give the devil an opening. The man who has been stealing must steal no longer; rather let him work with his hands at honest toil, so as to have something to share with those who are in need. (Eph. 4, 23-28)

MEDITATION CHANTS

Let my prayer come like incense before You, O Lord, The lifting up of my hands, like the evening sacrifice. Alleluia, Alleluia. Give thanks to the Lord, invoke His name; make known among the nations His deeds. Alleluia. (Ps. 140, 2; 104, 1)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us wear our grace-garment unstained before His judgment seat so as to attain eternal life.

1. LECTOR: That the example of the personal holiness of Pope Paul may inspire us all to greater love of God and man, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. LECTOR: That the strengthening of the Schema on the Church in the Modern World by our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and the Council Fathers may enable all of us to be renewed in Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. LECTOR: That our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious show by the example of their lives how we can be members, one of another, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. LECTOR: That our anger may always be directed against our brother's misdeeds and not at our brother himself, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. LECTOR: That our wearing of the invisible garment of grace may be made manifest to all by our deeds, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. LECTOR: That the garment of immortality which was lost by our first parents may be made secure on us, unworthy as we are, by our sharing in this Eucharistic banquet, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Divest me, O Lord, of my old self with its actions and habits, and help me to put on that new man who has been created in the image of God with the justice and holiness that come from truth. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

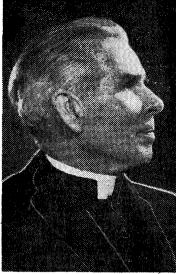
Though I walk amid distress, You preserve me, O Lord, against the anger of my enemies You raise Your hand; Your right hand saves me. (Ps. 137, 7)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

You have commanded that Your precepts be diligently kept. Oh, that I might be firm in the ways of keeping Your statutes! (Ps. 118, 4-5)

GOD LOVE

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



In this God-given work of being the Holy Father's arm in the United States for helping all missionary societies and all poor areas of the earth, the one wonder which never ceases to amaze is this - how many Christians there are who beg for the privilege of giving beyond their means. Take, for example, the mother who for the first time in her married life, got together \$7 and sent \$3 of it to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It seems that there are always such saints

in the Church. St. Paul wrote of them: "We must tell you about the grace that God has given to the Macedonian churches. Somehow, in the most difficult circumstances, their joy and the fact of being down to their last penny themselves, produced a magnificent concern for other people. I can guarantee that they were willing to give to the limit of their means, yes and beyond their means, without the slightest urging from me or anyone else. In fact they simply begged us to accept their gifts and so let them share the honor of supporting their brothers in Christ. Nor was their gift, as I had expected, a mere cash payment. Instead they made a complete dedication of themselves, first to the Lord, then to us, as God's appointed ministers" (II Cor. 8, 1:5).

I would say that 50 per cent of those who help the poor of the world are themselves in grave need of what they give, as were the Macedonians. One deaf woman even sent the money she set aside for a hearing aid. On reporting this, someone wrote to us, condemning the woman for doing so. We answered, asking him to send us the money to buy a hearing aid for the woman (incidentally, he was not poor) but - no answer. If anyone is inclined to despair of our modern world because of its corporate evil, just let him read our mail in which \$2 from a poor person is equivalent to a gift of a million from a rich person. We have noted for years that the rich generally give to those who are rich; it is only the exceptional one who gives to the poor. An institution already worth 20 million can get another 5 million easily, but the 10 million lepers in the world for whom we beg are lucky to get \$70,000 a year.

Why does this happen? Why is it that those who have so little are the first to help others in need? St. Paul gives the reason: "They first make a complete dedication of themselves to the Lord." Their sacrifice was not first, but their love of the Lord. The gift flowed from the love; they gave more than their material gift — they gave themselves.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. J.K. for \$10 "This was set aside to fix my parents' grave but I think they would rather have me send it to the poor to keep them from dying." . . . to Sister M. de St. T. who asked that her entire birthday gift be sent to the Holy Father's missions. . . . to Mrs. A.D. for \$5 "We are a family of nine so the budget is tight. I only wish I could send more."

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

ASSIST CATHOLIC CHARITIES IN MEETING A BUDGET PROBLEM

How You Can Help Save Lives And Souls

By Msgr. ROWAN T. RASTATTE Diocesan Director Catholic Charities

These days many a mother is driven almost to tears . . . and fathers are embarrassed . . . by simply being asked to help

the children with their homework. The chagrin occurs when the studies reach the subject called "The Math." New Whew!



Msgr. Rastatter

This new method of teach-

ing an important member of the three "R's" rithmetic — is now being taught in most of our schools . . . and the parents go along with it — as must they do but they silently keep wishing for a return to the simple idea that two plus two equals four.

Well, we've got news for you harassed parents and for all others of you who have wished that someone would demonstrate that it's not so old-fashioned to keep a household budget by what might be termed oldfashioned methods.

PHILOSOPHY OF A BUDGET

The basic or fundamental philosophy of keeping a budget is to be able to control the intake and to measure the outgo so that there is at least a balance or, happily, a little something left over after the outgo is expended. Simple, eh? But, of

Most any important item we purchase is bought on the installment plan . . . a home, an automobile, furniture, a household utility, or whatever . . . is budgeted for.

Weekly or monthly payments are arranged and scheduled and budgeted. It is reliably estimated that today the people of the United States owe approximately \$60 billion dollars on installment purchases.

Staggering as this sum may be, it is a fundamental way of our life and economy and the records show that only a small percentage of defaults occur. Most folks are honest - and most of them allow for the payments by budgeting. And that, too, can be as simple as two plus two, provided, of course, that the income is there to accommodate the regular payments.

Of course there are other daily, weekly or monthly expenditures that are equally necessary yet not necessarily budgeted with the same care and planning. We have in mind such everyday essentials as food, clothing, entertainment, etc.

LAYING IT ON LINE

When you buy a new dress, a new suit or a new pair of shoes, you need cash - not an IOU, or a budgetary entry. You bring home a bag of groceries only after you've laid it on the line. If you don't pay your electric bill you may be without

light and power. The phone company will not be satisfied with promises.

Sure — it's as simple as two plus two - a simple, old-fashioned arithmetic.

And that, my friends and neighbors, is the simple basis on which the Catholic Charities of your diocese must operate. We, too, must stop and shop must pay as we go, regardless of our budgets.

Despite the many calls made upon your charity, isn't it now quite obvious to you that, in order for your diocese to pursue and enlarge the many charitable operations it must perform on your behalf, there is needed, as at a supermarket checkout counter, the thing we call folding money?

Many of you will quickly respond in the affirmative. Yet there are those who, for their own reasons, say either, "Show me!"...or "What ... again?"

A BLESSING BEFOREHAND

To those of you who react favorably to this annual profound appeal to be conducted this year in all our churches on Sunday, Nov. 21, we say even ahead of time: "Thank you, and God bless you in the name of the poor, the lame and the sick."

To any - who might be "from Missouri" — who want to know more about why they should continue or increase their "charity" budgets - we

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have an abundance of what we think are persuasive answers.

If you have read previous accounts in this column, there will be little or no need to recount the multitude and the generous scope of the life-andsoul saving services performed for you, your family, friends and neighbors 365 days and nights of every year by the various charitable institutions of your diocese.

You know - or should - that these include abandoned children, unwed mothers, the homeless aged, and families j tress. If you can turn a geaf ear or a stony look to any of these less fortunate . . . then you can turn your back on Christ, Himself!

SOME FIGURES

Well, if such honest, emotional appeals do not seem to be sufficient to open your heart or your purse, just read some figures served up to you not only in black and white on a platter of utter simplicity — but in living color!

For 1966 the utilities bill at Boystown South Florida will be in excess of \$7,000.

Food expense at Bethany Residence will approximate \$4,000.

Equipment and furniture at the Catholic Home for Children will cost more than \$3,000.

The charitable institutions of your diocese — those people who serve you unstintingly day and night - week or year upon end — will operate courageously and without cessation despite the fact, not fancy, that their divisions will do so at an estimated annual deficit of \$356,982.72 . . . and that ain't hay or the result of anyone's imagination.

Look again . . . \$356,982.72 as a deficit, despite the welcome contributions from the United Fund! Is that any way to run a charitable institution? With your dollars . . . you bet it is! TWO AND TWO MAKE FOUR

The United States government may somehow be able to conduct our "prosperous" economy on a deficit budget . . . but your Chancery cannot, and neither can the organizations that dispense your charity donated in the name of Him who brought a new world of charity or love to a pagan world. Simple? Yes - two and two still make four. And your two and your two — on Nov. 21 will make four - will make for a happier, healthier and greater spiritual help for many of those of wour neighbors who are so in and so deserving.

New Math? No, as we said, it's really simple arithmetic two and two still equal four but the number for you to remember is 21 - Nov. 21 - the one and only annual collection for your Catholic Charities. Start saving now for your own and somebody else's spiritual and bodily salvation and your greater peace of mind.

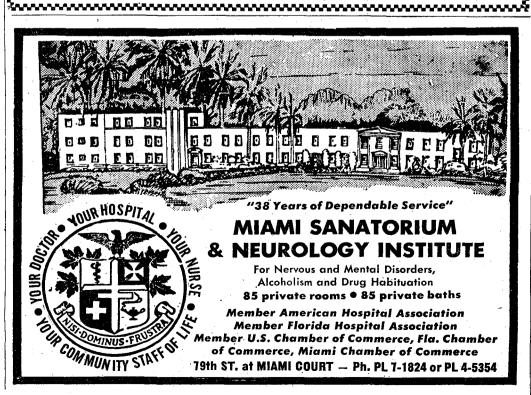
Adds up, doesn't it? Adds up really to your help on Nov. 21. Dip deep — you may find oil — the balm of charity.

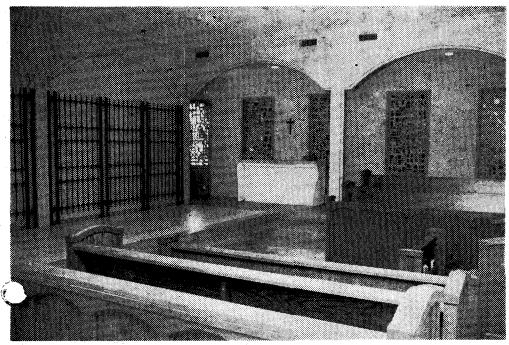


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Chapel For Vincentian Fathers At Major Seminary Nearly Completed



New Chapel Is Now Nearing Completion At St. Vincent De Paul Seminary

Capt. Belanger **Trophy Winner**

Capt. Norbert C. Belanger, whose parents are members of the Cathedral parish, has been named a co-winner of the U.S.

Air Force Chief of Staff trophy.



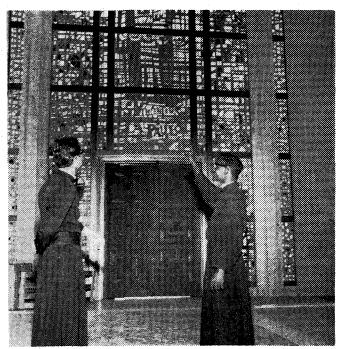
BELANGER

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Belanger, he is a member of the more than 700-man graduating class at the Squadron Officer School at Max-

well AFB, and shared the honor with other members of his section at graduation exercises. The trophy is awarded to the cicer section judged to be nost outstanding in scholastic and athletic competitions. Each officer receives a silver engraved plaque.

A graduate of St. Joseph High school, Lowell, Mass., Captain Belanger was awarded a B.S. degree in Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts where he was commissioned after completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

He and his wife are the parents of two children, Kimberly Ann, three; and Kevin, oneyear old.



STAINED GLASS from Barillet, France is featured in the new major seminary chapel under construction on Military Trail in Boynton Beach. Jesus Morales, Diocese of Arecibo; and Jaime Franco, Diocese of San Juan, admire likeness of St. Vincent de Paul at entrance to the spacious chapel on seminary grounds.

Month Of The Rosary At St. Michael Parish

Parishioners of St. Michael the Archangel parish are observing the Month of the Rosary with nightly recitation of the Rosary, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary and prayers for world peace.

Parishioners gather at 7:30 each evening for corporate prayer led by one of the officers of the parish organizations.

Participating are members of St. Michael's Women's Guild and Rosary Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name Society, Home and School Association and the Legion of Mary.

Legion Of Mary Holds 1st Congress Here Tomorrow

The first Legion of Mary Contor, St. Rose of Lima parish, gress in the Diocese of Miami at Barry College where members of 16 Praesidia will meet for one-day conferences.

Mass offered at 9 a.m. in the Cor Jesu chapel by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, Corpus Christi parish, will mark the opening of the congress. Registration at 8:30 a.m. will precede the Mass.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pas-

Miami Shores, and diocesan diwill be held Saturday, Oct. 16, rector of the Legion of Mary, will give the opening address to Legionnaires.

> Other speakers during the day-long program include Joseph Thomas, vice president of the Senatus who will be the guest speaker during luncheon; John Paulus, president of the Baltimore Senatus; Mrs. Joan Taggart, envoy of the Legion of Mary to Mexico; Gary Burkhart,

a student at Miami-Dade Junior College, and Gail Hurley, president of the Barry Praesidium.

The Congress will close with Benediction celebrated by Father William O'Shea, spiritual moderator of the Miami Curia.

The Legion of Mary is an spostolic organization that works for the spiritual sanctification of its members through active works of apostleship such as visits to the ill, taking parish census, and religious education





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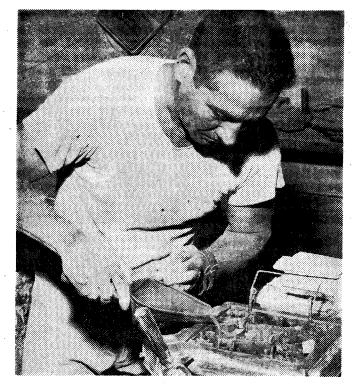
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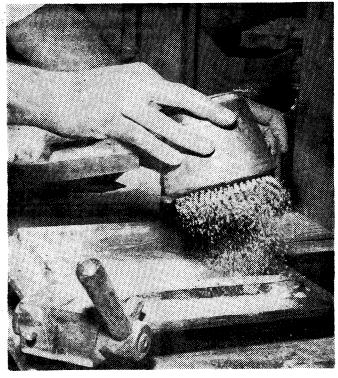
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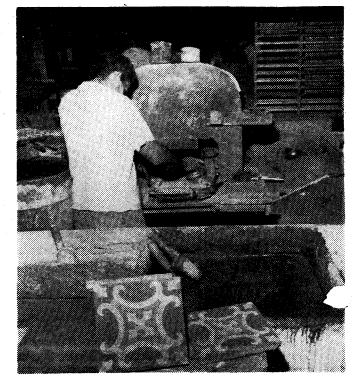
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EXPERT TILE-maker, Manolo Escobio, prepares mold for pressure plate. In foreground are two finished tiles and containers of yellow, blue and gray liquified pigments.

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Cubans Making Cathedral Tile

An ancient process used by their forefathers in the manufacture of colorful and durable tile is employed by members of Miami's Cuban refugee colony to provide new flooring for the Cathedral of St. Augustine being renovated during the 400th anniversary of the establishment of the Faith in the United States.

Six tile-makers and five assistants, all refugees of communist-controlled Cuba, whose ancestors learned the art of tile-making from the Spanish in their native Cuba, are employed at the Cuban Tile Corp., assigned by the Diocese of St. Augustine to provide 5,300 square feet of an original design floor for the ancient Cathedral built in 1797.

With many years of experience behind them in using the process which began in Arabia and later flourished in Spain and Cuba, the native Cubans are daily turning out the eightinch squares of gray, gold, red and blue, each of which bears a cross, and will provide a carpet-like effect when installed in the main aisles of Cathedral in the nation's oldest city.

Designed by Joe Feinberg, a member of the Jewish faith, who has a cousin who is a Poor Clare nun, each tile is made by pouring liquified pigment mixed to color specification, into the jigsaw sections of a design piece of brass strips which have been placed in a steel mold.

When the design piece is removed from the mold, a backing of fine and coarse cementbased mixtures is leveled to the top of the mold. As a steel plate is lifted on top of the backing the tile is formed under 3,000 p.s.i. with the color facing an integral part of the tile.

Although it takes only three minutes to make each tile, a period of three weeks is necessary for drying and hardening. According to shop foreman, Roberto Vazquez, who mixed

the color pigments and has been

FINISHED tiles are carefully stacked to dry and harden by shop foreman, Roberto Vazquez, a member of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, who has been a tile maker for more than 26 years.

are less than six firms in the country who still manufacture tile by the manual process.

Vasquez, a member of St. Thomas the Apostle parish,

plans to travel with his wife and two children to St. Augustine, to attend the dedication of the renovated Cathedral, date of which has not yet been set.

Students Of Four Colleges To Join In **Weekend Program At Barry Campus**

colleges will be guests of Barry College for a "College Weekend" beginning today (Friday) and concluding on Sunday.

Collegians from Biscayne College, Marymount College, Boca Raton; and St. Leo College, St. Leo, will register between 4 and 8 p.m. today.

A talent show will be presented with an interchange of college showmanship and a hootenanny will follow.

A beath party is planned Saturday at Haulover Beach and a buffet dinner preceding an evein Miami for 26 years, there ning of dancing will be held

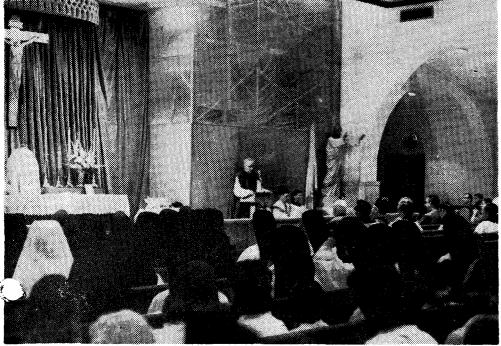
Students from three Florida Saturday evening in Thompson

Biscayne College will house out-of-town men and Barry's day students will house out-of-town young women.

'Gigot' To Open Film Series At College

"Gigot" featuring Jackie Gleason will be the initial presentation of the Barry College Film Series at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the college auditorium.

Gleason is cast as a lovable, simple mute and the tragic comedy is pantomimed in Chaplin fashion.



SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY of the installation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as first Bishop of Miami was observed in the Cathedral on the Feast of the Holy Rosary during evening Mass where the sermon was preached by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue.

GROWTH OF DIOCESE UNDER BISHOP CARROLL OUTLINED

Anniversary Of Installation

Hundreds of clergy, religious and laity assisted at an evening Mass offered on the Feast of the Holy Rosary, Oct. 7, in the Cathedral in observance of the seventh anniversary of the installation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as First Bishop of the Diocese of Miami.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and pastor, Corpus Christi parish, was the celebrant.

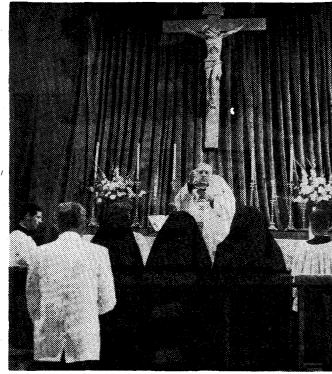
Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Cathedral rector, preached the sermon, outlining the rapid growth and development of the Church in South Florida during the past seven years.

"One of the Bishop's first 'miracles,' " Msgr. O'Donoghue recalled, "was the groundbreaking in the southwest section of Miami for St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. This was the first of the many 'miracles' that were to follow in rapid sucession; the establishment of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach; the list is long and glorious."

32 NEW CHURCHES

Monsignor O'Donoghue noted that some 32 new and provisional churches have been erected as well as three chapels, eight missions, four church additions, two colleges, one college addition; four novitiates, 12 new high schools, eight additions to existing high schools, 15 new parish schools, 11 additions to existing parish schools, 23 new rectories, 20 new convents, three additions to existing convents, three monasteries, three retreat es, two homes for the aged, youth centers, one new hospital, a home for unwed mothers, three homes for dependent children and teenagers, two Catholic Charities buildings, one diocesan Spanish center, four diocesan buildings, and two cemeteries.

He emphasized that one of the first projects of Bishop Carroll was the founding of the diocesan weekly newspaper, "The Voice," and pointed out that during the past seven years, more than \$60 million has been expended on buildings, additions and improvements, "making the Diocese of Miami the largest



HOLY SACRIFICE of the anniversary Mass was offered by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Diocese of Miami Chancellor and. pastor, Corpus Christi parish, as delegations of clergy, religious and laity assisted at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7.

the 16 counties which comprise

corporation in the entire area of people of the Diocese," Monsignor O'Donoghue said.

185,000 to 450,000 — this is "But more important than the the increase in the number of buildings themselves are the faithful in the Diocese."

White Mass Of Physicians Sunday At St. Patrick's

sored by members of the Greater Miami Catholic Physicians' Church, Miami Beach.

Breakfast will follow at the Bath Club 5937 Collins Ave. Miami Beach. Physicians and nurses and allied personnel are invited to attend.

Father Joseph O'Shea, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, and diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Jerome Waters is general chairman of arrangements and

The annual White Mass spon- tickets may be obtained by contacting him at 377-2584.

The White Mass is so named Guild will be offered at 9 a.m., because white is symbolic of Sunday, Oct. 17 in St. Patrick the garb worn by those serving the ill.

> Among those expected to be present are members of the Catholic Physicians Guild, the Catholic Medical Students Society at the University of Miami; students enrolled in Barry College School of Nursing; members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, and nursing Sisters who staff hospitals and homes for the aged throughout the Diocese of Mi-



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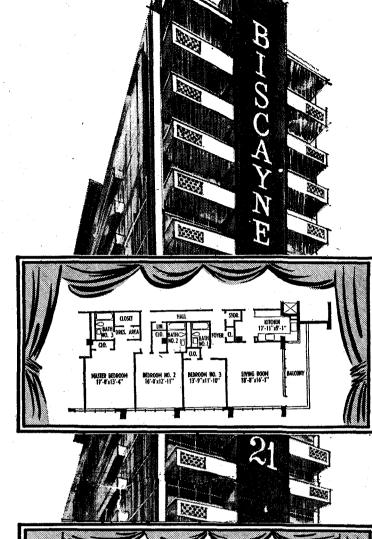
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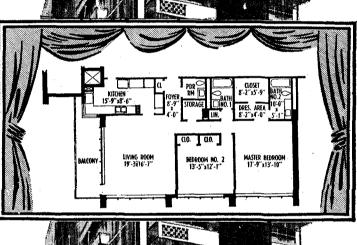
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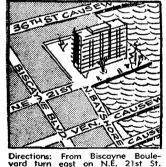


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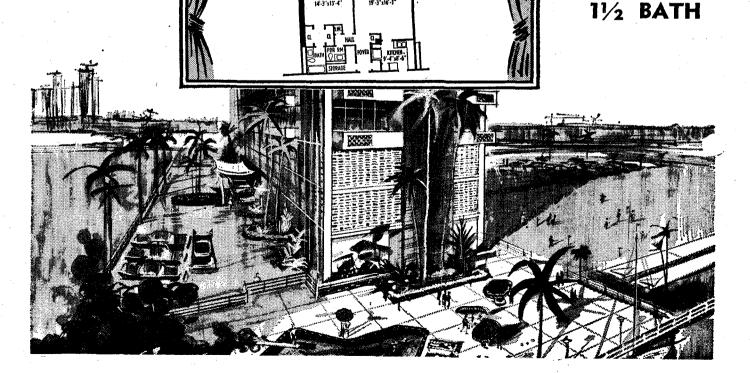
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Diocese Ready To Give Help

(Continued from Page 1) also offers English language classes and nursery facilities for children of working parents.

Msgr. Fitzpatrick said that parish priests are also arranging programs of care for the refugees and that Sisters engaged in social work in the Diocese will minister to the needs of those refugees who have no families in South Florida.

According to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the Unaccompanied Cuban Chil-'s program, who five years maugurated a program of care for boys and girls sent to South Florida by their parents who feared communist indoctrination of their children, the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami "looks forward to the op-

portunity to have these children reunited with their parents."

Of the more than 14,000 children for whom the Catholic Welfare Bureau provided foster homes and education throughout the United States, 1,331 are still under care in foster homes and institutions throughout the United States.

Msgr. Walsh pointed out that President Lyndon B. Johnson has emphasized that "priority" would be given in an "orderly" exodus to the parents of these unaccompanied Cuban children.

REUNITE FAMILIES

"Our goal is and has been from the beginning of the program, to have these children reunited with their parents," Msgr. Walsh declared. "In the event more unaccompanied chil-

dren come from Cuba the Catholic Welfare Bureau is willing and able to accept them in the program which is in a stronger position than ever before to be of help.

"All of us recognize the traumatic experience these people will face leaving their homes and coming to a new country." Msgr. Fitzpatrick said. "We shall do what we can to ease the shock. Whatever we do, we shall do without reluctance and without counting the personal cost in order to aid those who are escaping after living for seven years under communist terror.'

Okeechobee Girl Is Semi-Finalist

OKEECHOBEE — Delores Janiewski, a senior at Okeechobee High School and a member of Sacred Heart parish, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1965-66 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

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

The qualifying tests were given last March.

Merit scholarships will be awarded on the basis of additional tests and other require-

Delores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Janiewski.

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(Continued from Page 1) right experience and to get them started into the right kind of jobs."

It is a well-known fact, he added, that the highest unemployment rate is among youth between the ages of 16 and 22. The Youth Corps program is aimed at the bulk of this group.

Msgr. Walsh pointed out that while the initial phase of the project is confined chiefly to Dade County, plans are under way to expand it to other areas of the diocese as soon as pos-

He emphasized that the outof-school youth enrolled in the project will be encouraged to return to school by those supervising the program.

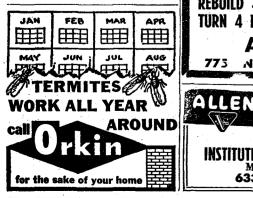
Msgr. Walsh particularly stressed that the Youth Corps will not be confined to Catholics but is open to all regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

"There is complete separation of church and state in this matter," he said, "and we don't ask the color or religion of any applicant."

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NEWELY ORDAINED priests now serving in the Diocese of Miami were recently. dinner guests of Msgr. James F. Enright, right; and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., left. Shown in the first row are Father P. S. Nolan, Father Frank O'Loughlin, Father Gerry Grace and Father Neil McGrath. Second row: Father William Dever, Father Liam Killian, Father Leopold Kelly, and Father Gerry Singleton. Third row: Father Richard Murphy, Father Kieran Darcy, Father Roger Radloff, and Father Jude O'Doherty. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, and dean of the clergy, presided at the dinner.

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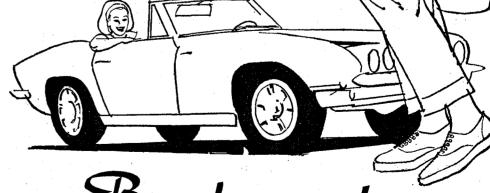
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THE ITALIAN Consul in Miami, Dr. J. M. de Gaetani presents Tim Sullivan, member of the Citizens Committee of Miami, with a plaque in front of statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park. Sullivan received the plaque for his efforts in promoting Columbus Day activities. Looking on are members of the Knights of Columbus who placed a wreath at the foot of the statue.

Group Hears Tucker HNS

CORAL GABLES - Members of the Little Flower parish Holy Name Society observed a Corporate Communion last Sunday at the Church.

Following the Mass, the members held a Communion Breakfast at which Edwin Tucker, director of the Office of Community Service of the Diocese of Miami, was the main speaker.

In his talk, Tucker explained the functions of the Office of Community Service.

SOLVE YOUR HEATING

During a business meeting the Little Flower Holy Name Society approved a resolution authorizing the parish Holy Name delegates to propose to the Diocesan Holy Name Convention in Fort Lauderdale this weekend that the Diocesan Union solicit the assistance of all Holy Name Societies in the United States in the resettlement of one Cuban refugee family each.

The resolution was offered by Joseph H. Murphy.

Giraldo Abascal, himself a

refugee, addressed the meeting in support of the proposed resolution and praised the generosity of the U.S. government in paying the costs of resettlement. Abascal pointed out that these families in many instances have repaid these costs out of gratitude for the start they received.

It was pointed out that should the proposed resolution be approved, the Diocesan Union could act as a liaison between the National Union and the Metro and Diocesan Refugee

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Holy Name Convention Opens Today In Fort Lauderdale

The Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will open its annual convention today at the Continental Hotel in Fort Lau-

Theme is "Let The Holy Name Society Equip You For the Liturgical Renewal."

Msgr. Robert W. Hovda, editor of Living Worship and a member of the National Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C., will be the main speaker at the banquet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday)

Registration will be held tonight and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The executive board of the Diocesan Union will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Hotel.

The first official session of the convention will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and the convention is scheduled to close Sunday afternoon.

During the three-day meeting officers will be elected and workshops will be held.

Keynote address will be delivered by Father Rene H. Gracida of St. Ann parish, Naples, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Father Gracida will speak on the new liturgy and after his talk will hold a question-andanswer session.

CELEBRANT

A Mass for deceased Holy Name members will be held at 12 noon tomorrow with Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director of the Diocesan Holy Name Societies, as the cele-

A Corporate Communion will be observed by the delegates to the convention at 12:15 p.m.

Msgr. Hovda, the main banquet speaker, was ordained in 1949 in the Diocese of Fargo, N.D. From 1949 to 1959, he served as a parish priest in Fargo and Berlin, N.D. In 1959, Msgr. Hovda joined the faculty of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., where he was an instructor in the Department of Religious Education.



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schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

8 p.m. - Executive board of the Diocesan Union will meet. Registration for early delegates and members.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 8 a.m. - Registration in lobby of Continental Hotel

9:30 a.m. — Convention opens. Address of welcome by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Pius X parish, host parish. Response by John Boylan, President of the Diocesan Union. Appointments of committees by Union president, credentials, awards, resolutions.

10 a.m. - Keynote address by Father Rene Gracida of St. Ann Parish Naples. Subject: the new liturgy. After his address. Father Gracida will conduct a question and answer session so that all can have a chance to inform themselves on this important subject.

11:30 a.m. - Morning session adjourns.

12 noon - Mass at St. Pius X church for deceased members. There will be bus transportation to the church.

For those who desire a buffet lunch will be set up by the ho-

2 p.m. — Afternoon sessions commences. This will be a business session.

Election of Diocesan Officers for 1966-67.

Reports of Committees,

Reports of Deanery Presi-

Report on Coming Membership Drive,

New Business and old Business Workshops.

5:30 p.m. - Afternoon session adjourns.

7:30 p.m. — Banquet in Versaille Room at the Hotel for delegates, members and their wives. The main speaker will be Msgr. Robert W. Hovda of Washington, D. C. Msgr. Hovda is a member of the National Liturgical Conference.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

8 a.m. - Breakfast in the hotel for members and their families. Father Gracida will speak on the history of the liturgy.

10 a.m. - Morning business meeting.

12:15 p.m. - Assemble at St. Pius X church for Mass and Corporate Communion. After Mass there will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and installation of the new Diocesan and Deanery officers.

Hialeah KC Will Observe Corporate Communion

HIALEAH - The Father Law- and athletic activities for Cathrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus will observe a family corporate communion at the 9

a.m. Mass Sunday, Oct. 24, at Immaculate Concpetion

KC News In Brief

Church. Father Oscar W. Carlson,

council chaplain and assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, will celebrate the Mass.

Following the Mass, breakfast will be served at the parish

The council's Catholic activities chairman, Ronald Wilmes, is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

Dave Wallace, youth activity chairman for the Marian Couneil has announced that new members are being sought by the Columbian Squire Circle which is sponsored by the coun-

Membership is open to young men between the ages of 13 and 18. The Squires' program consists of civic, cultural, social

Gerald Cronin Dies

Funeral services were held in Rolling Meadows, Ill., for Gerald A. Cronin, for eight years a member of SS. Peter and Paul

A native of Chicago, Mr. Cronin died in Arlington Heights. Ill. He was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Holy Name and Nocturnal Adoration Societies.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa of Miami, two sisters, including Sister Clare, S. C., Baltimore, Md., and a brother.

olic boys.

Brother Leo Hogan, C. S. C., principal of Archbishop Curley High School, was the main speaker at a meeting of the Marian Council held at the coun-

In his talk, Brother Leo explained how the Knights could further Catholic education.

CORAL GABLES - Al Lovesky, membership chairman of the Coral Gables Council, is asking the cooperation of all council members in the current members' ip drive.

Lovesky urges that anyone who knows of a Catholic man he would like to recommend as a prospective member to call Lovesky at 221-2621 or the Council Hall at 448-9242.

The Coral Gables Council is seeking to regain the title of having the largest membership of any council in the state. The title went this year to the Marian Council.

Dr. Edward R. Annis of Corpus Christi parish was honored as Man of the Year by the Orange County Council of the Knights of Columbus during ceremonies in Orlando.

A member of the Fourth Degree K. of C., Dr. Annis is the past president of the American Medical Assocition.

In a speech accepting the award, Dr. Annis spoke on the need for more people to dedicate themselves to the task of helping to run the government, for in his words, 'government is either run by the people or the government runs the people."

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A los sacerdotes, religiosos y laicos de la Diócesis:

La decisión del gobierno cubano de permitir a algunos de sus ciudadanos a abandonar el país es un asunto que atañe especialmente a los católicos de esta Diócesis. Nadie en este momento puede estimar el número de refugiados que en un futuro próximo buscarán asilo en este país. Tampoco nadie puede anticipar cabalmente los serios problemas que un éxodo masivo pudiera ciertamente crear:

Aumque debemos ser lo suficientemente realistas

para reconocer que una pesada carga caerá sobre nuestra comunidad, debemos, sin embargo, acoger la oportunidad de reunir de nuevo a padres e hijos que han estado separados por mucho tiempo.

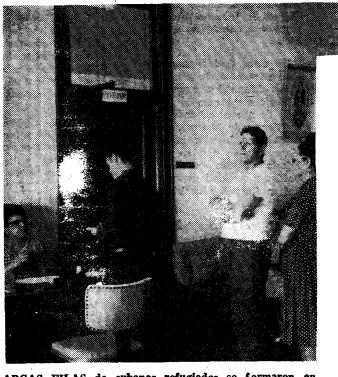
Miles de niños cubanos han venido a este país en los últimos años a través de los esfuerzos del Catholic Welfare Bureau para salvarlos del adoctrinamiento comunista. Es muy apropiado que ahora continuemos la obra de misericordia para hacer posible que se reunan de nuevo las familias..

Confío que nuestros católicos en esta área coopera-

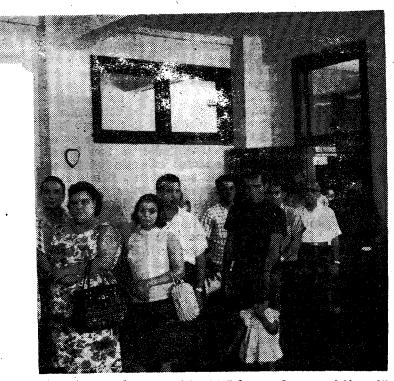
rán a este proyecto de todo corazón y con el espíritu de caridad fraterna que ha caracterizado su actitud desde que nuestras costas se convirtieron en asilo para los refugiados.

Imparto a cada uno de ustedes mi paternal bendición. Muy sinceramente en Cristo,

Boleman J' Canall



LARGAS FILAS de cubanos refugiados se formaron en Católico, a donde acudieron en busca de las planillas ofi parientes que permanecen en Cuba y que de sean salir de mediante un éxodo ordenado propuesto por el gobierno n



asumida por los comunistas en Cuba. En la composición gráfica ución de planillas que forma parte del plan de asistencia al nuevo iócesis de Miami es pera prestar toda la ayuda espiritual y tem-

Un Editorial

A continuación la traducción de un editorial de la preedición de THE VOICE, que aunque dirigido a la se lidad del pueblo norteamericano en favor del nuevo cubano, consideramos muy interesante para nuestro p de habla hispana, y en particular de los cubanos.

Sólo una semana después que el Papa Paulo 1 nunció tan gloriosas palabras sobre América y americanos, estamos perdiendo una maravillosa o tunidad de demostrar al mundo y a cada uno de sotros que esas palabras eran verdaderas, que so merecedores de todo lo que él dijo. Esta semana, a tados de la posibilidad de que arriben más refugia cubanos a Miami, nuestra prensa, radio y televi están llenas de declaraciones antiamericanas, anti tianas e ilógicas, garantizadas para fomentar la uscordia en nuestra comunidad y la preocupación y la perplejidad en la mente de los cubanos que están al cumplir siete años de sufrir bajo la opresión comunista.

Nuestros reporteros, columnistas y los que escriben cartas a los periódicos dan gritos impresos por el revés económico que los refugiados de Cuba serán para nosotros; incluso nuestro Gobernador habla del caos económico. Nuestros funcionarios, elegidos o nombrados, en vez de ir directa y tranquilamente a pedir fondos al gobierno federal para ayudar a Miami en una emergencia, se ganan la dispuesta cooperación de nuestros periódicos y emisoras locales con declaraciones que lógicamente van a levantar resentimientos contra los cubanos por parte de los trabajadores norteamericanos que temen perder sus trabajos si les abrimos las puertas y nuestros corazones a las víctimas del comunismo.

¡Escasamente hay una palabra de bienvenida! Escasamente se oye una expresión de complacencia, de que los americanos tengamos la actitud y el privilegio de hacer más que lamentarnos por la tragedia de nuestros oprimidos vecinos cubanos! ¡Escasamente un pensamiento para la necesidad de reunir otra vez a madres y padres, hijos, hermanos y hermanas, a familias rotas en desbandada por la expulsión, la acción política y el miedo! Incluso si la caridad cristiana no se encuentra en el corazón de algunos americanos, por lo menos el humanitarismo y el sim-(Pasa a la Página 18)

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IS BRAZOS Y SU CORAZON A REFUGIADOS

Dispuesta Diócesis de Miami a Prestar Asistencia a Exilados

La Diócesis de Miami se dispone a dar la bienvenida y a ofrecer asistencia espiritual y temporal a los miles de refugiados cubanos que se espera arriben al Sur de la Florida como resultado de la nueva política de "puertas abiertas" del régimen comunista de Castro.

Mientras las negociaciones entre los gobiernos de Estados Unidos y Cuba continúan a través de la Embajada Suiza en La Habana, para una "ordenada" salida de refugiados para este país, pequeñas embarcaciones cargadas de cubanos comenzaron a arribar a Cayo Hueso esta semana desde Camarioca, el puerto señalado para abandonar la isla.

En unas declaraciones emitidas esta semana, Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller

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de la Diócesis de Miami y director del Apostolado en Español, enfatizó que 'los católicos de la Diócesis de Miami se sienten felices de cooperar en el recibimiento de estos miles de refugiados de Cuba y en mitigar las necesidades de éstos.

"Para la gran mayoría de ellos". Mons. Fitzpatrick dijo, "lo más familiar que encontrarán aquí será la Iglesia Católica. Por supuesto, nuestra comunidad sufrirá inconveniencias y podrá senti guna presión al efecto de veer toda la asistencia r saria, pero nunca una an caridad es de esperar que fácil.

"Un problema de esta 1 nitud -Monseñor Fitzpai agrega- es necesariam de incumbencia guberna tal. Sin duda la tradición de cooperacin entre el Gobierno y las agencias privadas de ayuda continuará para ayudar a la solución del mismo.

"Nuestro propio Centro Hispano Católico, establecido hace casi seis años por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, para ayudar a nuestros vecinos de habla hispana, así como nuestras parroquias, cooperarán con otras agencias católicas para proveer cualquier ayuda inmediata".

De acuerdo con Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director ejecutivo del programa de niños cubanos que vinieron a Miami separados de sus padres, que los sacaron del país temerosos del adoctrinamiento comunista, el Buró Católico de iBenestar Social de Miami "contempla la oportunidad que tienen esos niños de reunirse con sus padres".

De más de 14000 niños a los que el Catholic Welfare Bureau ha ofrecido hogares

October 15, 1965

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الإروارية والإرواع التراك المتاكلة التراكي

Un Editorial

(Viene de la Página 17)

ple americanismo, con su tradición de ayudar al oprimido podría dictar algo más que las expresiones egoístas sobre "el caos económico" etc., que hemos oído.

El hecho es que el Condado de Dade no ha sufrido por los últimos refugiados que hemos aceptado. De los cientos noventa millones de dólares que ha gastado el Gobierno de los Estados Unidos en los refugiados cubanos, casi toda la suma cayó aquí a nuestra economía de Miami. Es lamenatble que aquellos que alquilaron miles de casas a los refugiados, los que les han vendido ropa, zapatos y comida, sin costo para los contribuyentes locales, no digan algo ahora para defenderlos públicamente y para defender la economía. Seamos justos y admitamos que las compañías eléctricas, de gas, las líneas aéreas y las tiendas de víveres y por departamentos tienen ciertamente que reconocer que el dólar gastado por los cubanos ha sido tan bueno como cualquier otro dólar y que sus negocios no han sufrido en lo mínimo. Muy por el contrario, los dueños de casa y los dueños de negocios grandes o pequeños, todos se han benefi ciado por la presencia de tantos miles de refugiados, quienes en gran número se mantienen a sí mismos y han hecho todos los esfuerzos por integrarse en el pensar y en la manera de vivir, al pueblo americano.

Algunos levantarán cortinas de humo diciendo que la delincuencia ha aumentado por la presencia de los cubanos aquí. Al contrario; la delincuencia es mucho menor entre los refugiados que entre nuestros propios ciudadanos americanos. Por supuesto, opiniones desafortunadas han levantado resentimiento en los corazones de los negros, especialmente, porque algunos cubanos fueron empleados en sus lugares. Seamos justos para ambos, para los cubanos y para los negros. Cuando a un cubano se le ofrecía un trabajo, acabado de llegar aquí y después de estar muchos meses viendo como su familia se moría lentamente debido a una dieta inadecuada por la escasez de comida, se volvía loco de contento. Poco conocía ese cubano que el patrón lo estaba colocando con menos salario que al hombre que acababa de despedir. El resentimiento debía ser contra esta clase de patrono, que abusa de los refugiados muertos de hambre y les ofrece menos salario de lo que anteriormente le pagaba a un americano. Ciertamente no podríamos esperar que algún cubano hiciese unas averiguaciones discretas y después renunciase al tra-bajo porque está siendo "explotado" por un patrón sin escrúpulos cuyo acto levanta el resentimiento lamentablemente hacia el inocente.

Qué poco favorecedor resulta también que estas declaraciones sean frecuentemente hechas por descendientes de irlandeses, de italianos, de polacos y de inmigrantes ingleses, que vinieron desde los principios del siglo XVII buscando refugio de la opresión y el hambre. Sus propios antecesores de sólo unas pocas generaciones atrás fueron tratados como trapos de piso, se les discriminó, y públicamanete se les acusó de cualquier crimen posible igual que se hace ahora con los cubanos. Ellos resultaron ser magníficos americanos a pesar de la recepción que le dieron los americanos de aquellas épocas.

Las palabras del Papa Paulo en las Naciones Unidas la semana pasada fueron dirigidas a los americanos tanto como a los de otras naciones, y los miamenses debieran oírlas también: "Nosotros también hacemos propia la voz de los pobres, los desheredados, los que sufren y los que están hambrientos y sedientos de justicia, de vida digna, de libertad, de bienestar y de progreso."

Nosotros los americanos, orgullosos con razón de nuestra historia y de nuestros grandes hombres del pasado, debiéramos oír sus otras palabras: "Ustedes no son iguales, pero deben hacerse iguales. Los hombres no pueden ser hermanos si no son humildes. Es el orgullo, sin importar lo legítimo que parezca ser, el que provoca las tensiones y las luchas por el prestigio, por el predominio, por el colonialismo, por el egoísmo; o sea el orgullo entorpece la hermandad."

Ciclo Filosófico-Teológico En Español en la Universidad

En el Centro Estudiantil de Santo Tomás de Aquino, de la Universidad de Miami, se está ofreciendo un ciclo de conferencias en español para los estudiantes latinoamericanos de ese centro de estudios, sobre "Problemas Actuales en los Campos de la Filosofía y la Teología."

El ciclo se ofrece los martes de 8 a 9 p.m. conducido por el Padre Armando Tamargo, O.P. como parte de un plan de actividades religiosas y culturales para la juventud estudiantil de habla hispana.

Los domingos, a las 9 am. se está ofreciendo la misa en español en la capilla universitaria de Santo Tomás de Aquino. Los sábados hay confesiones y dirección espiritual en español para los estudiantes.

Entre los temas del ciclo, el disertante, Padre Tamargo, ha desarrollado estudios sobre la fe, sobre las modalidades del ateísmo, sobre la Biblia y los argumentos científicos que se la oponen, ecumenismo y otras materias de interés actual.

Estas charlas se ofrecerán durante todo el año académico, con la participación y discusión de los asistentes. Otros programas culturales y de formación religiosa para el estudiantado hispano están en proyecto y serán dados a conocer oportunamente.

Dispuesta Diócesis de Miami a prestar asistencia a Exilados

(Viene de la Página 17)

"Nuestra meta es y ha sido desde el principio del programa, el reunir a esos niños con sus padres", declaró
Mons. Walsh. En caso de que
más niños solos vinieran de
Cuba, el Buró Católico de
Bienestar Social está dispuesto a aceptarlos en el programa, que actualmente está en
una situación más favorable
que nunca antes para ayudarlos".

En otras declaraciones hechas a través de la televisión, Mons. Fitzpatrick expreso:

"Ante el anuncio de la llegada de nuevos cubanos a estas tierras de libertad, deseo extenderles la más calurosa bienvenida en nombre de la Iglesia Católica en Estados Unidos y particularmente de Bishop Carroll y la Diócesis de Miami.

"En los últimos años, la Diócesis de Miami ha tenido el privilegio de recibir y asistir a miles de hermanos cubanos que han venido a Estados Unidos para librarse de la opresión del comunismo ateo.

Esos católicos cubanos dan el testimonio de una fe vigorosa y de una vida cristiana en el diario vivir.

"La diócesis de Miami está decidida a brindar a los refugiados cubanos su mejor ayuda. Les abrimos nuestros brazos y nuestro corazón.

"Esperamos que los católicos cubanos que han vivido en esta área por varios años sean nuestros mejores colaboradores para la tarea de dar la bienvenida y encaminar a los recién llegados.

Pedimos al Señor por intercesión de la Virgen de la Caridad, que nos haga a todos más generosos, más caritativos y más sacrificados, para poder cumplir con la responsabilidad de ayuúar a los nuevos refugiados.

NO HAY RESPUESTA

El 10 de octubre, fecha señalada por Fidel Castro, para comenzar la partida de cubanos desde el Puerto de Camarioca en la provincia de Matanzas en Cuba, ha trans currido y no ha habido contestación desde La Habana a la proposición enviada por el gobierno de Estados Unidos a través de la Embajada Suiza a fin de lograr un éxodo "ordenado"

Dicha proposición fue enviada al régimen Castro-comunista en octubre 4 y hasta el momento de ahcerse este escrito, no ha habido respuesta de La Habana.

En tanto, en Cuba y en tierras del exilio, los ciudadanos cubanos han estado ansiosos y tensos, esperando la oportunidad legal de salir de Cuba o de ir a recoger a sus seres queridos .Una vez más los comunistas tratan de pescar en el río revuelto de las emociones, la desesperación, y los más profundos sentimientos familiares.

LA SITUACION DE LOS CUBANOS ES DESESPERADA

En la mañana del lunes contemplamos en Key West el arribo de uno de los botes llamado "MMM". Junto a la embarcación venía un guar dacostas a donde habían sido trasbordadas las mujeres y los niños. . . y algunos hombres del bote original.

Una batería de fotógrafos, micrófonos y cámaras de televisión aguardaban la Regada de los primeros refugiad que pisaban tierra de Key-West, bajo la supuesta oferta castrista.

Un grupo de cubanos bajó del yate "MMM" y fue escoltado rápidamente por agentes federales hasta automóviles oficiales. Luego partieron rápidamente.

El resto del grupo de cubanos subió lentamente la pasarela que comunicaba con el muelle. En el rostro de effos se reflejaba una mirada de recelo, pero sus ojos estaban alegres al llegar a tierras de libertad.

Un cubano, Oswaldo Pérez, declaró que al abandonar el puerto de Camarioca, había allí miles de cubanos esperando por sus familiares a que los fueran a recoger. Dijo que en el momento que partió la embarcación en que ellos iban cientos de cubanos desesperados, corrían por las costas, cerca del barco, agitando sus brazos, pidiéndo-le desesperadamente al capitán del barco que los llevara... que no los dejara allí.

El nuevo refugiado rubricó su narración con esta frase: "Ahona me siento como en un nuevo mundo".

Un jovencito de 14 años, manifestó que el régimen castrista, inicialmente le dió permiso para salir, pero luego se lo retiró por estar comprendido en las regulaciones del llamado Servicio Militar Obligatorio. Sin embargo, gracias a las gestiones del capitán de la embarcación, fue llevado al yate y pudo ser sacado del reis

Finalmente, una dama cubana, que no dejó familiares en la isla decuró con los ojos llenos de lágrimas: "La situación allá es desesperante. Casi todo el pueblo cubano se quiere ir".

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Informan que Hay Miles de Chinos Comunistas en Cuba

Por J.J. GILBERT

Washington (NA) - El testimonio dado en una reunión secreta de un comité del Congreso y que acaba de hacerse público demuestra que numerosos chinos rojos llegan a Cuba y, en algunos casos, de alli van a otros países del continente. Distintos testigos calculan el número de chinos comunistas que han sido admitidos en Cuba desde 1959 entre 9,000 y 12,000. Integran una población total china de 30 mil que se dice tiene Cuba ac-

El testimonio se publicó cuando up grupo de especialistas en esta ciudad está estudiando cuidadosamente un documento dado a conocer en Pekín a principios de septiembre y que ha sido descrito por más de una autoridad como los planes de Mao Tse-Tung para hacer el mundo a imitación de China Comunista. El documento de Pekín, de unas 20,000 palabras, está considerado como prueba del antagonismo de la China Roja hacia el Occidente, y particularmente hacia los Estados Unidos.

La amplia discusión que este documento ha suscitado ha producido una serie de interpretaciones. Una de ellas es que Mao afirma que asumió el poder en China según su propio plan, y no según el de Rusia Soviética, y que considera que el mismo plan puede usarse ahora para permi-

CREAN SECRETARIADO

SANTO DOMINGO (NC --Los Obispos de República Dominicana acordaron crear un secretariado nacional para coordinar la labor de la Iglesia. La medida adoptada durante una reciente reunión de la jerarquía, atenderá especialmente a los siguientes campos: Vocaciones, educación, seminarios, liturgia, apostolado seglar, acción social, catequesis y apostolado bíblico. ecumenismo e información pú-

El Padre Daniel Baldor, S. J. fue nombrado director del mal y crisol donde se forjanuevo secretariado.

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

tirle a China dominar al mundo. La táctica de Mao en China, se dice, fue usar las áreas rurales para cercar las ciudades, y conseguir la capitulación de las ciudades a través de una guerra militar, política, económica y sicoló-

El que la China Roja tenga planes para usar esta táctica con el propósito de dominar el mundo, se dice que está claramente indicado en una cita del documento de Pekín que dice: "Tomando el globo entero, si Norteamérica y Europa Occidental pueden considerarse 'las ciudades del mundo', entonces Asia, Africa y América Latina pueden constituír 'las áreas rurales del mundo' ". El documento tam-

bién declara que por varias razones "el movimiento revolucionario del proletariado" ha sido "frenado temporalmente" en países capitalistas de América del Norte y Europa Occidental desde la Segunda Guerra Mundial, pero ha ido "creciendo vigorosamente" en Asia, Africa, y América Latina. Agrega que "en el análisis final" toda la causa de la revolución mundial "depende de las luchas revolucionarias de los pueblos asiáticos, africanos y latinoamericanos que componen abrumadora mayoría de la población mundial".

El documento de Pekín dice que los países comunistas deberían considerar su deber "el apoyar las luchas revolucionarias de los pueblos en

Asia, Africa y América Latina". Uno de los testigos ante el cubcomité del senado sobre seguridad interna en esta ciudad llamó la atención sobre otra de las "tesis de Mao".

Se trata, dijo, de que los partidos comunistas no están necesariamente a la vanguardia de la revolución, pero que la infiltración por comunistas en posiciones claves de otros partidos era un enfoque efectivo. El testigo manifestó que Cuba tenía tantos chinos comunistas porque Castro estaba aceptando la inmigración china. Si no existieran res tricciones de inmigración en otros países latinoamericanos. el número de chinos rojos sería alto en esas áreas. Los testigos incluyeron a periodistas, un doctor cubano de ascendencia china y un exmiembro de la guardia personal de Castro.



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Vía - Dios

Por MANOLO REYES

La verdadera grandeza del ser humano reside en su hu-

Y las más sólidas obras de la Fé v la Iglesia han sido edificadas sobre la humildad.

La Vida, pasión y Muerte del Hijo de Dios en la Tierra fue un ejemplo sublime de humildad, pero de humildad profunda y sincera, cuyas raíces entretejieron la más hermosa acción de amor al prójimo.

Cuando Jesucristo, conociendo que tendría que entregar su vida humana para salvar a la humanidad, quiso construir su Iglesia, no escogió ricos o poderosos, sino que se dirigió a modestos hermanos -muchos pescadores- que ja más soñaron ser puentes de la Divinidad, pero cuya humildad sería escudo contra el ría una época de oro en la

historia de la redención del hombre por el hombre.

Y demostrando que Dios ayuda al verdadero humilde a superar las barreras que saltan en los vericuetos de la vida, el Espíritu Santo les concedió el don de lenguas para que pudieran ir por el mundo a predicar la Palabra del Altísimo.

Que sirva este ejemplo de estímulo para aquellos que sólo les queda por aceptar que con la humildad cierta, el ser humano superará todos los obstáculos que encuentre en el camino de la vida y de la muerte.

Cuando Dios ha querido guiar a la humanidad por el camino de la verdad, ha mostrado su Presencia Divina, no ante los grandes o más destacados, sino unas veces ante niños en quienes la pureza de la ingenuidad y la sencillez no han sido manchadas aún por el lodo materialista de la vida. Otras veces ha aparecido ante adultos humildes.

Así se cuentan las apariciones de la Virgen de Lourdes a la niña Bernadette Soubirous -más tarde Santa Bernardette. O la de la Virgen de Fátima a tres pastorcitos. . . o la de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, a tres pescadores en la Bahía de Nipe, en la Provincia de Oriente en Cuba, en medio de una tempestad para calmar las aguas y salvarles la vida.

Ciertamente, la mano de Dios labora y se hace patente en el corazón de aquellos que sienten la verdadera humildad, antítesis de la falsa modestia, fórmula preferida de los fariseos hipócritas.

La humildad que produce el amor a Dios y al prójimo, es una Vía expedita a la felicidad eterna.

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Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Imploramos al Señor que nos ayude a mantener limpia de toda mancha nuestra vestidura de la gracia, para alcanzar la vida eterna cuando llegue el momento del juicio.

1-Lector: Que el ejemplo de santidad personal del Papa Paulo inspire en todos nosotros un creciente amor hacia Dios y los hombres, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2-Lector: Que el afianzamiento del Esquema de la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno por parte de nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll y de los padres del Concilio nos disponga a ser renovados en Cristo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3-Lector: Que nuestros hermanos cubanos logren reunirse con sus familiares en este país y encuentren hospitalidad, caridad y comprensión en esta etapa de sus vidas. Te rogamos. Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4-Lector: Que nuestra ira no se dirija nunca hacia nuestros hermanos, sino sólo hacia sus errores o faltas. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

5-Lector: Que la invisible vestidura de la gracia se manifieste en todas nuestras obras, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

6-Lector: Que por nuestra participación en el banquete Eucaristico obtengamos el don de la inmortalidad que fue perdido por nuestros primeros padres y del que somos in merecedores, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebranțe: Despójame, Oh Señor, de las acciones y los hábitos, y ayúdame a ser el hombre nuevo creado a imagen de Dios, con la justicia y santidad que viene de la verdad. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que es Dios, viviendo y reinando contigo, en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos, Amén.

CONDENA A LAS GUERRILLAS Y EL TERRORISMO COMUNISTA

Cardenal Ottaviani Propone Confederación de Países

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA) El más prolongado y cordial aplauso en lo que va del concilio recibió la intervención del Cardenal Ottaviani, Secretario del Santo Oficio, quien propuso que todos los hombres del mundo se unieran en una sola República Universal.

El anciano prelado dijo: ¿Por qué no podemos llegar a un punto en que se establezca una República Mundial que una a los hombres en una sola patria de acuerdo con los principios cristianos?".

Agregó oue el sistema confederal de gobierno permitiría eliminar diferencias y citó ejemplos de este sistema: Brasil, los Estados Unidos y los proyectos de unidad europea.

El purpurado italiano que cerró el debate sobre el esquema La Iglesia y el Mundo Moderno, condenó también enérgicamente al comunismo: "Es necesario condenar los movimientos revolucionarios armados, las guerrilas adoptadas en particular por el comunismo para extender su dominación sobre los pueblos, las acciones terroristas, los sa-

Reforma Agraria Católica en Colombia

BOGOTA (NA) - La comunidad de los Padres de San Felipe Nerí, anunció que iniciará una reforma agraria en sus propiedades rurales. Esta tarea estará complementada por un trabajo educati-

Los Padres del Oratorio de San Felipe Neri poseen en el Departamento de Nariño una hacienda de más de dos mil hectareas, que le fue le-

La propiedad será parcelada para permitir que los arrendatarios y aparceros se conviertan en propietarios.

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Huertos Familiares

MEXICO D. F. (NA) - Un total de 2,615 huertos familiares se sembraron durante la campaña realizada por el Movimiento Campesino de la Acción Católica Mexicana. Las semillas fueron obsequiadas por el Oxford Committe for Famini Relief, por intermedio del Catholic Relief Ser-

La superficie sembrada fue de 26,150 metros cuadrados las personas beneficiadas fueron 13,075.

La campaña que realizó el Movimiento Campesino de la Acción Católica, que dirige el arquitecto Juan Martínez de Velasco, consistió en una intensa promoción entre los campesinos de escaso recursos, a quienes se les repartió trucciones sobre modernas Técnicas agrícolas.

botajes entre las naciones. Es conveniente no perder de vista que el comunismo suscita agresiones y guerras con el pretexto de la libertad de los pueblos, confiriéndole a esa expresión un significado diferente y a veces opuesto al generalmente aceptado, es necesario, en fin, condenar las guerras que tienen por objeto imponer ciertas ideologías".

Criticó también a los gobiernos absolutistas y expresó que era menester "repeler los regimenes totalitarios que son las causas principales de las guerras", añadiendo que la doctrina de Santo Tomás de Aquino justifica la rebelión contra las tiranías y que los pueblos pueden derrocar un gobierno que esté a punto de lanzarse a una guerra que pueda traer matanzas y ruinas para el país.

En la misma sesión el Cardenal Michel Klepacz (Polonia) declaró: "Es vano llenarnos los oídos con palabras tales como verdad, justicia, derechos, solidaridad, mientras el hambre subsiste en enormes regiones del mundo, mientras existan campos con prisioneros políticos, y mientras los pueblos pobres sientan por los pueblos ricos una envidia que puede transformarse en

Por otra parte, el Obispo Francis Simons, de Indore (India), lanzé fuerte ataque con't ina de la Iglesia Ca e el control de la n

Mons. Simons dijo que las disposiciones de la Iglesia sobre este problema ya no obligan a los creyentes y que los tradicionales argumentos contra el control artificial de los nacimientos, sustentados en la frustración de la naturaleza, no son enteramente convin-

Señaló que la explosión demográfica que sufre su país, cuya población llegará pronto a los 500 millones, crea una seria obligación de parar ese crecimiento.

Contradiciendo aparente-

mente las propias declaracio-nes del Papa Paulo VI ante las Naciones Unidas, afirmó que es erróneo creer que las riquezas del mundo no han sido aún totalmente exploradas y son inagotables. "Las leyes, aún las leyes divinas, son para el hombre, no el hombre para las leyes. Las conclusiones de muchos teólogos deben ser analizadas nuevamente".

En la misma sesión conciliar se aprobó por gran mayoría. una disposición que da mayores poderes a los obispos en sus sedes, allanando el camino para que a fin de mes sea promulgado el decreto sobre los deberes de los obispos. También se aprobó un decreto que permite a monjas y sacerdotes adaptarse a las necesidades de la vida moderna.





-No hemos vuelto a tener el mínimo problema desde que instalamos los "cinturones de seguridad..."



semillas de hortalizas e ins- LA IMAGEN de San Vicente de Paúl, patrono de los Padres Paúles, es representada en este vitral confeccionado en Barrillet, Francia, recientemente instalado en la nueva capilla del Seminario Mayor Diocesano San Vicente de Paul, en Boynton Beach.

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FIRST OFFICERS OF the newly organized Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary were installed last Saturday by Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, shown as he congratulated president Mimi Winston. Other officers are Rosemarie Sailors, vice president; Rosalyn Becker, treasurer; Noni Fillmore, recording secretary; Dondra Yarbrough, corresponding secretary; and Betty Awad, historian.

ON GROUNDS OF MSGR. PACE HIGH SCHOOL

Boy Scouts To Open Retreat

Members of Catholic Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units from throughout the Diocese will open their fourth annual weekend outdoor retreat tonight (Friday) on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School.

Check-in time for the Scout groups is 5 p.m. with taps scheduled for 10 p.m. and a

leaders meeting set for 10:30. Included in the retreat program will be four spiritual conferences each of which will last half an hour.

Mass will be celebrated outdoors on Saturday and Sunday

The complete schedule for the weekend retreat is as follows:

Sebring CYO Says Rosary For President's Recovery

the recovery of President Lyndon B. Johnson from his operation was recited by members of the St. Catherine parish CYO at the close of a meeting held at the parish hall.

Father Martin J. Cassidy led the recitation.

Plans were mapped at the meeting for a picnic and bake sale. A proposal by Father Cassidy that the CYO sell coffee and donuts some Sunday after the Masses as a CYO fund-raising project was postponed until a later meeting for further discussion. Those present agreed, however that the coffee and 'yt sale would be "a good

The picnic is scheduled for tee members are: Betty Baker, chairman; Susan Stebbins and Brenda Dorman. Entertainment committee members include: Danny Marsha Goodchild, chairman; Danny Pogany, Bob Goodchild, Hugh Hines, Bob Pogany, Alan Archart, Hal Schaub and Becky Propst.

The time and location of the picnic is to be decided by the food and entertainment committees and will be announced at a later date.

Art Dorman, general adult

SEBRING - A Rosary for adviser for his fourth consecutive year, suggested that each adult adviser of the main committees be invited to each meeting. The proposal was given the approval of the membership.

> The meeting was attended by 24 CYO members and Mrs. Art Dorman, Mrs. George Dumont and Mrs. Mildred Brand.

Officers of the St. Catherine CYO are: Kathy Dumont, president; Bob Dumont, vice president; Cindy Strong, treasurer; and Kathy Arehart, secre-

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FRIDAY, OCT. 15 5 p.m. - Check-in 10 p.m. — Taps

10:30 p.m. - Leaders meeting SATURDAY, OCT. 16

6:45 a.m. — Reveille

7 a.m. - Field Mass and Holy Communion

8 a.m. - Breakfast, clean-up 10-10:30 a.m. - First Confer-

10:45-11:15 a.m. - Second Conference

11:15-12 noon— Troop spiritual activities (learn hymns)

12 p.m. - Lunch

2-2:30 p.m. - Third Conference 2:45-3:15 p.m. - Fourth Conference

3:30-4 p.m. - Discussion period 4 p.m. — Stations of the Cross 6 p.m. — Supper

7:30 p.m. - Holy Hour (Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament)

9 p.m. - Troop Rosary 10 p.m. — Taps

10:30 p.m. - Leaders meeting SUNDAY, OCT. 17 6:45 a.m. - Reveille

7 a.m. - Mass and Holy Communion

10 a.m. — General Awards Cer-

11:30 a.m. Leave Camp area

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Curley Upset Highlights Diocesan Grid Competition

Miami's LaSalle High continued its winning ways last week but it was Archbishop Curley High and Chaminade of Hollywood that provided the big foot-

Curley, one of two diocese schools ranked in Class AA competition, scored its first triumph of the season by upsetting South Broward High, 9-0, behind sophomore quarterback Pete Ciampi while Chaminade. last year's Class A Region 4 titlists also registered its first victory of the season by blasting Miami Military Academy,

Chaminade scored three times on the passing combination of Phil Procacci to Jim Nester, on plays of 55, 17 and 73 yards, while John Ford contributed a 56-yard jaunt to the Lions' output.

LaSalle, although hobbled by injuries, still had enough strength to slip by Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons, 13-6, to boost its record to 4-0 for the year, the only school with a perfect mark.

Ft. Pierce Bishop Carroll, which is 2-0-1, was idle last week.

Other results last week were all blanks for diocese schools as Miami's Christopher Columbus, the other Class AA squad, lost 14-0 to Key West, Cardinal Newman was routed by crosstown rival Class AA Palm Beach High, 35-0, and Key West

Football Results Listed By CYO

St. James CYO and Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO both won victories in the CYO Touch Football League last Sunday to remain undefeated in the North Dade Division of league play.

St. James defeated St. Vincent de Paul CYO 18 to 12 and Our Lady of Perpetual Help eked out a 6 to 0 win over St. Brendan. St. James and St. Vincent de Paul now have identical records of two victories and no

SS. Peter and Paul is in undisputed possession of first place in the South Dade Division after taking its second straight win as against no defeats by scoring a 12 to 6 triumph over Holy Family CYO.

Other results of last Sunday's games included:

St. Mary 0, Immaculate Concption 0
St. Monica 24, St. Rose of Lima 0
Opa-locka 24, St. Theresa 0
LEAGUE STANDINGS
North Division
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St. James
O.L.P.H.
St. Monica
Holy Family
St. Rose of Lima
St. Vincent de Paul South Division St.s Peter and Paul Opa-locka St. Mary Immaculate Conception Theresa Brendan

The Voice Of Sports

Mary Immaculate dropped a 13-0 decision to Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest.

This week's action has all the play concentrated on today with St. Thomas of Ft. Lauderdale meeting Pine Crest at 3:30 p.m. at the new-PC field in the opener.

Night action features a pair of intradiocese games as Gibbons will challenge Carroll's undefeated mark in a clash at Ft. Pierce while Newman will step down from the two straight Class AA foes it has met to host little Mary Immaculate, which is in its first season of football play.

The balance of the schedule has Curley going against undefeated Coral Park High (4-0) at Curtis Park, Columbus at Hollywood McArthur and Chaminade at Fort Lauderdale Plan-

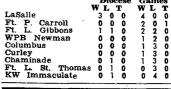
Curley got all of its points in the fourth period with passes by Ciampi to Ken Johnson for 10 and Jim Martin for 22 yards setting the stage for halfback Dwight Fayson's one - yard touchdown plunge.

Curley had taken a 2-0 lead when defensive end Woody Giordano tackled the South Broward punter in the end zone.

Four pass interceptions, including one returned 43 yards for a score, crushed Columbus' hopes of upsetting Key West.

Mary Immaculate, still getting its bumps in its first football year, gave up two first half touchdowns to Pine Crest and held the Panthers scoreless over the final two quarters.

DIOCESE FOOTBALL STANDINGS



COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

The Marist Chapter of the National Honor Society, at Christopher Columbus High School, under the direction of Brother Maurice Robert, F.M.S., has announced the publication date for this year's Student Handbook.

John Fearnow, president of the academic club, said that the handbook will be distributed within a week.

The forensic club sponsored a debate seminar at the school on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Louis Gidel and Casey Dunlevy of Columbus and Kate Franks and Mary Jo Deweedy of Notre Dame were the panelists who introduced the debaters to this year's topic. Joseph Collins of Columbus was chairman.

Debaters came from the following schools: St. John Vianney Seminary, Our Lady of Lourdes, Archbishop Curley, Sacred Heart Academy (Carrollton), Notre Dame and Colum-

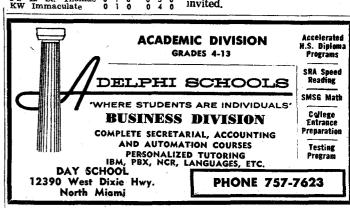
On Oct. 7 and 8, the seniors took the Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test. The new I.B.M. report cards were distributed this week. The senior prom committee has begun to raise funds for the senior prom through the sale of spirit pins.

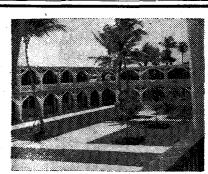
Homecoming Week will be held during the week of Nov. 15-20. The homecoming game will be played against the South Dade Rebels on Nov. 19. On Nov. 20 the homecoming dance will be held in the school's cafetorium.

Young Adult Group To Hold Hoedown

OPA-LOCKA - The Catholic Young Adult group of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will sponsor a Country Hoedown from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Avenue.

William Palmatier will be the caller and the general public is





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IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN AND RON KHOURY

The athletic program, aided by the newly formed Immaculata-LaSalle Athletic Association. is moving into its third and final week of ad sales for the homecoming football program.

Tonight (Friday) the yearbook staff is sponsoring a "Purple Pop" dance. The "Modds" will provide music for the 8-11 p.m. event. All Catholic school students will be welcomed.

Last Saturday, ten delegates represented the student body at the Student Council convention at Coral Park High School.

The Glee Club elected officers last week. They are: president, Susan Bennett; vice president, Deedie Carmona: secretary. Jean Malloy, and treasurer, Lee Psyzka. Their first project of the year was selling records previously recorded by this choral group.

The Science Club has started working on their group projects. Last Saturday, Segundo Fernandez and Jon Rivera headed "Project Alpha." Four rockets were launched, three containing mice.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

At the first meeting of the National Honor Society of St. Patrick High School their first project was discussed.

This was the preparation and sale of the Student Directory.

Officers of the National Honor Society are: Jeffrey Morra, president; Thomas Flaherty, vice president, and secretarytreasurer, Elaine Doyle. The moderator is Sister Michael Helene, O.P.

Cheryl Patton, a Junior of St. Patrick High School, enjoyed the unique experience of being a runner-up in the national contest of "Miss American Teenager" and a runner-up in the "Miss Teenage Miami" Pag-

During the month of October the faculty and students of both the high school and grade school meet each morning to recite Our Lady's Rosary. Once again the St. Patrick Sunday High Mass will take on an angelic ring as the Schola sings hymns. The Schola is composed of high school students who generously give their time for the glory of God.

CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD - Tonight the Chaminade High School football team marches on Plantation.

The fifth in our nine game schedule, it should be one of the best of the season.

playing ability of Jim Antista. looks stronger than ever. Backing up Jim will be such standouts as Jim Barrows, John Ford, George Colgin, Bill West and Mike McAndrews.

This week saw the initiation of a new policy at Chaminade student evaluation.

Since the introduction of nineweek marking periods, the faculty will mail student evaluations to parents midway in each period. These reports tell parents of the effort on the part of the student and will be beneficial in parent-teacher meet-

Another innovation this year is the presentation of full length movies by the English Department. These Hollywood releases are presented every other Tuesday and Thursday in an effort to bring the students in contact with many of the cinema classics.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Lourdes Academy conducted a general assembly earlier this month for the installation of Student Council officers, mission representatives and locker

At 8:45 a.m. the entire student body gathered in the Academy's patto. Ceremonies began with the Pledge of Allegiance and were followed by our National Anthem, "The Star Span-gled Banner." Mary Ellen Sweeney, as first member of the Student Council, delivered the opening address.

Immediately following, Pledge of Fidelity was made by all the Student Council officers promising their support and cooperation to the school.

Sister Marie Agnese, I.H.M. our principal, presided over the assembly and bestowed Student Council pins and badges upon officers, mission representatives, and locker aides of the various classes.

Linda Lanigan presented an acceptance speech in behalf of the Student Council members. She thanked the students for the honor they placed upon the representatives and also explained the duties and responsibilities that were now part of their task.

The ceremonies were then concluded with "The Pledge of Cooperation" recited by the students.

NEWMAN

By ELAINE PIESCIK

PALM REACH Thursday, Oct. 7, is a memorable day in Cardinal Newman High School's history.

The first general assembly of our new Student Council was held to get the student government started, explain its purpose, and outline activities for the coming week.

Father George Croft, O.M.I., principal of the Boys Department, and Sister Estelle, O.P., principal of the Girls Depart-The team, sparked by the ment, addressed the student body on the significance of this important step.

Student leaders who have been working during the summer months to have this hope materialize spoke on various aspects of the Student Council and explained its organization.

Prospective candidates for office are now striving to get the necessary signatures on their petitions to run for office. Strategically placed posters are seen, urging students to vote next week.

The primaries will be next Tuesday.

The habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Florida, was given to Patricia Gauvey and Kathy Madsen this summer. Alicia Heine received the habit of the Sisters of Charity.

Thomas Jacoby and Ronald Reinsfelder received letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The senior class sponsored a 'Get-Acquainted Dance' at St. Ann's auditorium.

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD - Today (Friday) Madonna Academy's annual candy drive be-

The Student Council put on a skit depicting two girls in a time machine traveling from the time of Adam and Eve to the future on the moon. The proceeds from the drive will be used to finance the wiring of the school for a TV circuit.

The Loyalty Banner for this month was awarded to the Senior Class, 4-B. The banner is given monthly to the class which accumulates the most school spirit points.

The Students Council Induction was held Oct. 6. Among the girls inducted were: president, Barbara Septilli; vice president, Kathy Lunney; secretary, Ree Sailors; and treasurer, Beverly McFarland. Also accepted into the Council were the presidents and student representatives of the various classes and the presidents of the organizations.

On Oct. 7 the Freshmen took the Florida Ninth-Grade Test and the Seniors took the Twelfth Grade Placement Test. The Sophomores took the California Mental Maturity Test.

The students participated in a Rosary procession to honor Mary in the month dedicated to her through the Rosary de-

AOUINAS

By JIM HARVITT

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Student Council of St. Thomas Aquinas High School sent representatives last weekend to the Annual District Conference held at Coral Ridge High School.

Heading the list was Thomas

McClary, president; followed by Richard Downing, vice president, and Nancy Gore, secretary-treasurer. Accompanying them were Senior representatives Jay Smallwood and Nancy Campbell.

Juniors in attendance were Tom Rock, Richard Lewis, Charles Carter, and Linda Naimo. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss basic Student Council policies for the current school year.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be administered at school on Oct. 28. All Juniors and Seniors interested in determining their academic achievement or their ability to cope with college work should make arrangements to take the test.

Editors for the 1966 edition of the school annual The Veritas have been officially announced. Congratulations are extended to this year's Editor-In-Chief, Nancy Campbell, and other Associate Editors Lynda Head, John Ringenberger, Jim Shevlin, David Rossi, Lyn Whittaker, Jay Smallwood, Maria Dulzaides and Daunne Lauri-

The Lettermens Club, a newly established Sports Organization, will hold its regular meeting this week for the purpose of electing its officers.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE - Last week the Shield held its subscription drive at Archbishop Carroll High School.

Each day an announcement was made over the P.A. One day a skit was recited by Mike Driscoll alias Flash Foote, Nancy Hanna alias Miss Writa Line and Pattie O'Neill as the reporter.

The drive ended on Friday with a "Shindig" on the patio. Music was provided by the Warlocks, formerly the Four Speeds.

Six weeks' tests were given this week. Report cards were given out Monday.

Father John DeLaney spoke with the boys on vocations last

Homeroom representatives were elected recently for the Student Council. The Senior representatives are: Tonia Skaggs and Pattie O'Neill; Juniors: Marilyn Waugh and Barbara Cornille; Charles Noelke and Susie Phillips; Freshmen: Judy Frere and Bob Sinnott.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and BILL LENARDSON

Msgr. Pace High School eagerly observed the recent visit of Pope Paul both here at home as well as on the scene in the persons of Miss A. Camino, principal of the Girls Department, Miss M. Garcia, and a fivemember delegation of the Student Body.

They were privileged to witness Pope Paul's arrival at a very brisk Kennedy Airport, and then attend the Mass for Peace offered at Yankee Stadium later that evening.

Senior Class Officers' elections were held during this week, the returns to be announced in the following issue.

The Student Council will sponsor a dance tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the Immaculate Conception parish hall, featuring the music of the Aztecs.

The Senior Boys and Freshman and Sophomore Girls attended the school-year's first Mass, offered by Father Louis C. Roberts, supervising director, in the cafeteria. Mass will be offered on a regular schedule throughout the year.

President Jean Cavanaugh conducted the first meeting of the Pep Club last week. This school activity leads the students in promoting school spirit. Respective homeroom representatives were elected along with a committee chosen to draft a club constitution.

A Mass, celebrated at St. James Church, and a ceremony were held on Wednesday of this week in honor of Pace's Senior Class, at which their class rings were presented.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE - On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Homecoming game and dance was held at Gibbons High School. Saturday night activities started with a motorcade, which went from school to the Pompano Beach High School field, where the game was played against LaSalle. At 10 p.m. the Homecoming Dance started at the Statler Hilton Hotel with music by the Jesters.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Gail Leach, Her court consisted of Cheri Gross, senior, Andree Mondor, junior, Bobbie Riebling, sophomore, and Susan McDargh, freshman.

The ad drive for the school yearbook, Excelsior, which ended Friday, Oct. 1, was a success with many ads sold.

This past May Cardinal Gibbons High had the distinction of having four of her junior boys chosen to participate in the Leion Boys State program at Tallahassee. One boy, Paul Ott, was elected State Treasurer of Florida Boys State, while the others - Mike Dissette, Joe Kovaz and John McDargh won seats in the state legislature and positions in their respective parties.

VEROT

By PAM MANN

FORT MYERS — One student at Bishop Verot High School

has been honored with a Lette of Commendation for her high performance on the Nationa Merit Scholarship Qualifyin Test given last spring.

She is among 38,000 student across the nation recognized fo scoring in the top two per-cen of students who will complet high school in 1966.

Sister Bernard Mary, O.S.F. the school's principal, has an nounced that the commende student is Ann Marie

The freshmen class took two-day series of tests on Tues day and Wednesday. Then o Thursday it was the seniors turi for exams. These tests were th Florida 12th Grade Placemen Tests which are given to al senior students.

The National Forensic Leagu is selling candy each day afte school to obtain money for thei expenses for out-of-town tourns ments. The next journey of th N.F.L. will be to Tampa Jesui High School for the District Stv dent Congress on Oct. 15 and 16 Sister James Francis O.S.F., th advisor of the N.F.L. and Sis ter Marie Kevin O.S.F. wil accompany the group to Tan pa on the overnight trip.

During the first Pep Clu meeting which was on Frida of this week, Myrna Fernande was elected as President an Mary Gnau was chosen as th secretary-treasurer.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy's Ma donna Chapter of the Nationa Honor Society held its annua installation Oct. 12,

Ralph Renick, local news con mentator and prominent Catho lic layman, addressed the men bers and student body preser at the ceremony.

After listening to the officer Mary Assalone, Sandra Mort mer, Ann Curran, Alicia Otazo and Kathleen Lombar discus the qualities of scholarship, lead ership, character, and servic necessary for membership, net members took the pledge pron ising to use their abilities t "always and everywhere giv glory to God."

Those students newly installe include: Seniors - Alicia Otaza Kathleen Lombar, Maria Petro sini, Ann Marie Chiocca, Angel Miklic, Jane Leslie, Evely Rodriguez, Maria Sally Leonhardt; Quesada Leslie Huntley, Theresa Adja Mary Ondrizek, Helen Hil Maria Henriquez, Sharo Dougherty, Mary Elaine Ha dad, Ana Maria Rey, Norma d Varona, Lillian Valiente an Sophomores - Patricia Reniel Shirley Lasseter, Kay Frank Eleanor Hill. Mary Jo D woody, Mary Ellen O'Brien an Maureen Whelehan.

Competition between classes i raging at Notre Dame this wee and next week as the annua fund-rasing drive gets unde way. Students are selling mag: zine subscriptions in an effort t push their homeroom to the top

At Peak Of Apple Season Many Goodies

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

October's bright blue weather brings with it the very peak of the apple harvest:

"When on the ground red apples lie

In piles like jewels shining . . .'

That bit about the apples lying on the ground in shining piles is pure poetry, of course. Apples headed for the fresh market are picked ever so gently and handled with great care eep them from brusiing.

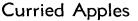
If, in spite of this pampering, a bruised apple should find itself in the company of its betters, there's a new experimental gadget, called an IQ Sorter - Interior Quality Sorter — which cannot only inspect and sort out 3,600 apples an hour, but can divide apples into five groups according to the green pigment contained in each. (Green pigment in this case means the green of unripeness, ot the skin color — since

some applies are supposed to have green skins when mature.) experimental models Later will no doubt have higher ca-

Also new and in commercial use is a "mechanical thumb" which "feels" the firmness of apples and pears to determine ripeness.

Just how the perfect apple should look, smell, taste and feel in the hand depends on variety. There are thousands of varieties of apples, but only 17 make up 91 per cent of the U. S. market supply of this beloved fruit.

Fall brings us in the order of quantity - produced, Delicious, McIntosh, Rome, Jonathan. Golden Delicious, Winesap, Stayman, York, Yellow Newtown, Cortland, Greening, Northern Spy and Baldwin. Most of these are all-purpose applies and can be used in these delicious apple recipes. The regular and red Delicious usually are not used for cooking.



- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 11/2 teaspoons curry powder 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 14 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 3 medium baking apples
- ½ teaspoon sugar or sugar
- to taste

Melt butter or mrgarine in a small saucepan. Stir in spices, salt, onion and celery. Cook until vegetables are tender. Blend in flour. Add chicken stock and cook until slightly thickened. Wash unpeeled apples, quarter and core. Place in a 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle with sugar. Pour curry sauce over apples and bake, covered, in a preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes or until fork tender. Remove cover 5 minutes before cooking time is up. Allow to cool slightly before serving. Use as an accompaniment to pork, veal or poultry.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Golden Apples In Cream Sauce

- 1/8 teaspoon saffron
- 1 teaspoon water
- 6 slices firm textured bread
- 3 large baking apples (Rome
- Beauty)
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sugar

½ cup water

- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 2 tablespoons blanched
- slivered almonds

Disolve saffron in the 1 teaspoon water and set aside for later use. Trim crusts from day-old bread. Cut into 3 x 3-inch pieces. Melt butter or margarine in a 9 or 10-inch skillet. Fry bread slices, a few pieces at a time, in hot butter or margarine until golden, turning to brown both sides. Wash and peel apples. Cut into eighths and remove cores. Combine sugar and water in a saucepan. Mix well and bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes or until syrup thickens. Add dissolved saffron, lemon juice, cardamom seed and sliced apples. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes or until apples are fork tender. Place 1 browned bread slice in each of 6 serving dishes and spoon some of the sauce on each serving. Top with apple slices and remainder of the sauce. Let stand until cold. Sprinkle with slivered blanched almonds.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Apple Luncheon Salad

½ head (2 cups) shredded Iceberg lettuce cups sliced, unpeeled

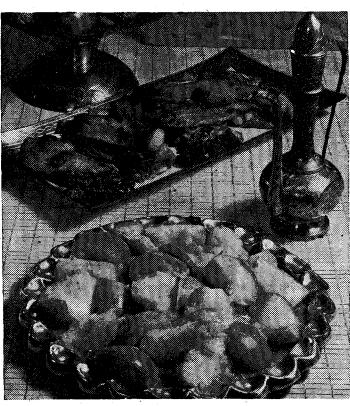
- apples 1 cup diced celery
- 14 cup diced green pepper
- 1 small onion, sliced 1 cup deveined cooked
- shrimp 1 tablespoon fresh lemon
- juice
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black

Combine lettuce, apples, celery, green pepper, onion and shrimp. Mix lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt, marjoram and black pepper. Add and toss lightly. Serve at once with mayonnaise, if desired.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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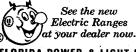
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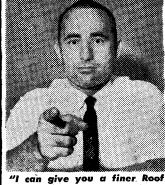
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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish has been installed as president of St. Catherine Guild, women's auxiliary of the Broward County Catholic Service Bureau.

Others who assumed their duties during a dinner held Thursday evening at the Hotel Sheraton are Mrs. Robert Donnison, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Hicks, Nativity parish, Hollywood, recording secretary; Mrs. James Quirk. St. Gregory parish, Plantation, corresponding secretary.

Guests of honor during the dinner included Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, St. Clement parish; director, Catholic Service Bureau; Father Laurence Conway, St. George parish, Fort

CDA Court Will Hear School Head

POMPANO BEACH - Mother Frances Joseph, principal at St. Deerfield Ambrose School, Beach, will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of Court Holy Spirit, Catholic Daughters of America, at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Southern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Plans for a rummage sale will be discussed during the business meeting and all CDA members are invited to attend.

Guild's Rummage Sale

NORTH PALM BEACH - A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Clare Women's Guild will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 at the former 7-11 Store on Northlake Blvd.

Donations of salable articles must be brought to the church before Sáturday.

Sacred Heart Ladies' Recollection Morn

LAKE WORTH — Ladies of Sacred Heart parish will observe a morning of recollection on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

Reservations for the conference which begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at noon may be made by calling Mrs. Tess Gorman at 585-3555.

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Nurses' Group Plans Evening Of Recollection

WEST PALM BEACH - The Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will observe its annual evening of recollection on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at St. Mary Hospital Chapel.

Father Leo Gorman, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery will conduct the conferences from 7 to 10 p.m. All Catholic RNs and LPNs are invited to participate.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the president, Mrs. Dorothy Ryan at 833-0328 or 585-3189 after 4

'Arroz Con Pollo' On Menu For Group

CORAL GABLES - "Arroz Con Pollo" (chicken with rice) dinner will be served by members of St. Theresa Home and School Association on Sunday, Oct. 17 in the school cafeteria.

Serving will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by called Mrs. Robert Christian at MO 5-1979.

The first benefit sponsored this year by the association will provide visual aids and other equipment for the junior science laboratory.

Aquinas Mothers' Card Party Oct. 14

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

Proceeds will be used to purchase drapes for the gymnasium expected to be completed before the end of the school

Mrs. Russel Hill is general chairman of arrangements and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Raymond Maher at 583-1047. The general public is invited to attend.

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PAST NCCW president, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of San Francisco, who visited Miami several times during her term of office, greets a Council Father from India while serving as a lay auditor at sessions of the Vatican Council in Rome.

Club Will Hold Fashion Show In Hialeah Oct. 19

HIALEAH - "Sea Fantasies and Fashions" will be theme of the 12th annual fashion show which members of Immaculate Conception Women's Club will sponsor at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Municipal Auditorium, 4700 Palm Ave.

Latest apparel for women from Mary Lee's will be shown. Luella's will be responsible for models' coiffures. Refreshments will be served and tickets may be obtained at the door.

Music during the evening will be provided by a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries obtained through Local 655, American Federation of Musicians.

Mrs. Mary Stewart is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit and proceeds will be donated to the church altar

Recollection Day By Women's Group

A day of recollection for women sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the church, 2100 NW 103 St.

Father Charles Malley, C.SS.R. will conduct the conferences which continue until 3 p.m. and will include a covered dish lunch at noon.

Invited To A Safety Study

Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been invited to participate in a "School Safety Chairman Workshop" sponsored by the Dade County Citizens Safety Council on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at St. Sophie Greek Community Center, 2401 SW Third Avenue.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made with Home and School Association chairmen, with deanery chairmen in the North and South Dade Deaneries and with the DCCW chairman in areas outside Dade County.

Luncheon will be served free of charge.

Perrine Fun Night

PERRINE - A fun - night sponsored by members of the Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary parish will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Cutler Ridge Community Center.

Roy and Olive Sprague, wellknown dance callers, will be present and guests are urged to wear sports attire. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George Marron at 235-3589. Mrs. Kenneth Pate is general chairman of arrangements.

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Leaders Named St. C. ciety. In 'Voice' Drive

Mrs. J. J. Rayburn of St. Monica parish, diocesan chairman for the Voice Subscription Campaign now being conducted by members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has announced the appointments of the following deanery

South Dade Deanery - Mrs. Harold D. Oaks of St. Louis parish.

North Dade Deanery - Mrs. Frank Neal of Holy Redeemer parish.

East Coast Deanery - Mrs. Charles Bair of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach.

Southwest Coast Deanery -Mrs. Andrew J. Neal of St. Andrew parish, Cape Coral.

St. Bernadette Parish Dance

HOLLYWOOD - A parish dance under the auspices of the Women's Guild and Holy Name Society of St. Bernadette parish will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 in the Chaminade High School audi-

ment will be featured and entire proceeds will be donated to parochial improvements. .

PORT CHARLOTTE - The phasized by the superintendent of Charlotte County Public Schools during a recent Communion breakfast sponsored by St. Charles Borromeo Altar So-

"Today's Education" was the topic of Dr. Hugh Adams who expressed his concern over the "unfit movies" shown and indecent books distributed to students which subsequently have an adverse effect on the morals of the young.

He asked parents and grandparents to "shoulder the resporsibility of good home traini more necessary today than ever before" and described for altar society members the changes in the teaching of mathematics, science and social studies, emphasizing the differences these advances will make in types and sizes of classrooms.

Dr. Adams pointed out that teachers will be required to meet higher standards and noted that they should be compensated accordingly.

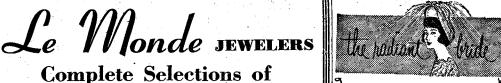
He concluded that "despite their apparent sophistication students are seeking answers to their problems and will not be satisfied with half-truths" and added that greater cooperation between teachers and parents and pastors would do much to remedy the situation.

Corporate Communion

FORT MYERS BEACH - A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Ascension Women's Guild during the 9:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 17.



DCCW MEMBERS are conducting a Voice subscription dri throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami. Mrs. John Bussen, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; and Mrs. Charles Banta, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach; read a recent issue.



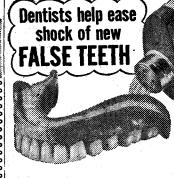
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Retreat Conference For Women To Be Held At Eden Roc

Workshops To Highlight Sessions On October 23

An area retreat conference for women co-sponsored by the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, and the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, will be held at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Purpose of the one-day conference, first to be held in South Florida, is to stimulate interest in the retreat movement throughout the 16 counties ae Diocese of Miami.

Workshops conducted by priests, religious and members of the laity who are experts in the retreat apostolate will highlight the sessions which will begin at 10 a.m. when Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami, opens the program with a Bible

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Keynote address at the general session will be given by Father Thomas J. Welsh, national moderator of the Laywomen's Retreat Movement and Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. Prior to his present appointment, he served as a member of the

Fashion Show And Lunch By St. Hugh Group

COCONUT GROVE - Their second annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Hugh Home and School Association on Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Riviera Country Club, Coral

"Wouldn't It Be Lovely" is the theme of this year's fashion show which will be presented by Caprice. Mrs. Stanley Patno will be the commentator and Mrs. Michael Gray is fashion co-ordinator.

Members of the Home and School Association who will model include Mrs. Marta Alonzo, Mrs. Ahnne Burd, Mrs. Manuel Carbonell, Mrs. G. M. Costello, Mrs. Francis Gray, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Marcos Kohle, Mrs. James McTague, Mrs. Fernando Prio, Mrs. Douglas Sandberg, Mrs. John Stevens, Miss Kathleen Sprowl, and Miss Kathy Witt.

Mrs. John Stevens Jr., general chairman of arrangements, ssisted by Mrs. Robert Ven-

decorations; Mrs. John C. Higgins, reservations; and Mrs. Charles J. Emerson, publicity.

Reservations are limited and tickets may be obtained by calling 443-8223.



Archdiocesan Marriage Tri-

Miss Genevieve Knox, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., national president of the Laywomen's Retreat Movement will welcome all those attending the confer-

During luncheon at 12:30 p.m., the Hon. Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the State of Pennsylvania will be the principal speaker.

A member of the recently created National Crime Commission. Miss Blatt is an annual retreatant and was the guest speaker during the closing banquet of the third annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held in April, 1961. She is a past president of the St. Patrick Cathedral parish affiliation of the Harrisburg DCCW.

Miami DCCW president, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, will welcome out-of-town delegates during the luncheon.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Gerd Cryns, Miami psychologist will discuss the psychological aspects of making a closed retreat during afternoon sessions. Ralph Garza, a national officer of the laymen's Retreat Conference from Texas, will conduct an informal discussion on recruiting of retreatants and organizational methods. Promoters from the Dominican Retreat House and the Cenacle Retreat House will present a short skit concerning retreat promotions under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Howell, St. Louis parish; and Mrs. James Blain, Epiphany parish.

Mass offered by Father Noel Fogarty, paster, St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood, Diocese of Miami Retreat Director, will conclude the conference at 4 p.m. in the Cafe Pompeii.

The homily during the low Mass will be given by Msgr. David E. Bushey, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

According to Sister Mary Grace, O.P., superior at the Dominican Retreat House, more than 100 delegates from various retreat houses throughout the United States are expected to

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NEW MEMBERS were recently received into the Rosary Society of St. Michael Guild during ceremonies conducted at Sunday Mass by Father Sebastian Loncar in St. Michael Church.

N. Dade Deanery Women Plan Leadership Course

ship training program will be sponsored by the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan

Council of Catholic Women at 10 a.m. today (Friday) in St. Rose of Lima auditoriium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

F. Mrs. C. Menk of St. Jul-

iana parish,

West Palm Beach, DCCW chairman of Organization and Development will be the principal speaker during the morning's agenda which will include an open-forum type of discussion on membership increase, coordination of diocesan programs with parish projects; parliamentary procedures, hints for developing and training leaders, and practice in ad lib speaking.

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Panelists will include Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., Visitation parish, organization and development chairman of the North Dade Deanery; Mrs. Harry Mitchel, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, North Dade Deanery president; Mrs. Edward R.

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> Father Gerald Chapman, assistant pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, will serve as mod-

> Mrs. Menk will also outline the structure of the National Council of Catholic Women, a national federation, and suggest ways to tie in parish projects with those suggested by the

St. Ambrose Guild Spaghetti Dinner

DEERFIELD BEACH - A spaghetti dinner under the auspices of St. Ambrose Guild will begin at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 in Deerfield Beach Junior High School, 517 SE Sixth Ave.

Dinner will be served until 7 p.m. and proceeds will be donated to the organization's scholarship fund.

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World Speedy, Unhappy And Mad, Women Told

Our survival as a civilization and as a nation will depend on how much we care for our fellowmen in this age, members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told during their Fall meeting at the PGA Clubhouse.

Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, and director of the Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau, spoke to members during lunch-

MAD WITH SPEED

"This world of 1965 is a strange kind of world," Father Anglim reminded affiliation members from Palm Beach County. "It is a world that is mad with speed going nowhere, a world that is drunk with pleasure, but by no means happy. A world that is indeed on broad, great highways, but few of them leading to God or to peace. In a sense we are living in a world of paradoxes, of collosal para-

"We hear extolled everywhere the glories of freedom and an undeniable and basic right of man, yet a large percentage of mortals living today is crushed down beneath the heel of despicable and ancient slavery. Here in our own country we are locked in a mighty struggle to assure our own citizens their civil

"We are aiming at the stars and exploring the wonders of outer space," Father Anglim reiterated, "yet many of our fellow men are crawling and groping hopelessly and helplessly in the hovels and slums of primitive poverty."

LAWS OF GOD REAL

Father Anglim reminded DCCW members that "The laws of God are many and real. But the one law that matters is the law of Love. It is the beginning and the end of all others. This is God's own cure ever ancient and ever new for all the ills that ever have afflicted and still afflict mankind.

"Our light is Christ and His Gospel and He summed up for us all His teaching, the whole law and the prophets when He gave us His great Commandment: And this Commandment was so simple that a child could understand it. Love God and love your neighbor," Father Anglim emphasized.

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The Question Box

How Can You Leave Eden Out Of The Picture?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I just read an article which you wrote on evolution. I think you did well, but you ended too soon. Your concluding words were: "I shall not get into Eden . . . That is another story." I am very anxious to know how you can maintain the doctrine of original sin without a literal, historic Adam. Please give me an answer.

A. If you will read that article again, with greater care, you will find that I made explicit reference to Adam as a literal, historic person. I noted that the evolution of his body from some subhuman anestor need pose no problem for the direct creation of his human, spiritual "We do not inherit our spiritual souls from our human ancestors . . . God intervened $\,$ in a special manner for Adam and Eve, just as He did for you and me."

Eden is indeed a separate story, delightful in its poetic imagery, enigmatic in its symbolism, amusing in its perceptivity of human weakness. Its explanation requires a book. Eden is an inviting and tempting place, but the writer of a brief article is prudent to stay out of it.

Your problem is real and difficult, however. It presents today the question most pregnant with conflict between the thinking of scientists and the beliefs of Catholics. After Galileo we were able to translate biblical concepts of a flat-disk world, the center of the universe, into the concept of an orbiting planet, minute amid myriad galaxies. After Darwin we were able to translate the fixed phyla and species of Genesis into concepts of creative evolution in which God drew up the blueprints and keeps his guiding hand on the smallest amoeba and the farthest star.

Up to the present time we have not been able to translate the doctrine of original sin into terms which the average anthropologist would find meaningful. While there is no conclusive proof of their theory, ar hropologists tend ink in terms of the polygenetic origin of man. Their s ientific studies do not incline them to think of just one man and one woman

'ving from animal status, but rather of groups of men and women resulting from genetic "explosions" or mutations. This manner of thinking presents no problem as regards the biblical stories of creation, but it does seem incompatible with the doctrine of original sin as taught by St. Paul, explained in Christian tradition, and defined by the Council of Trent.

Consequently, Pope Pius XII wrote in his Encyclical Humani generis: "For the faithful cannot embrace that opinion which maintains either that after Adam there existed on this earth true men who did not take their origin through natural generation from him as from the first parent of all, or that Adam represents a certain number of first parents. Now it is in no way apparent how

such an opinion can be reconciled with that which the sources of revealed truth and the documents of the teaching authority of the Church propose with regard to original sin, which proceeds from sin actually committed by an individual Adam and which through generation is passed on to all and is in everyone as his own."

"Now it is in no way apparent . . ." With this statement of Pope Pius XII I am in hearty agreement.

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Q. A few weeks ago in your column someone asked whether the Church was going to canonize Karl Marx, along with Martin Luther? Sure would appreciate your answer.

A. No.

Q. Someone told me that the

Church is thinking about not making the non-Catholic party in a mixed marriage promise to raise the children Catholic. Could you please tell me if this is true or not.

A. It has been proposed that our present law regarding the promises be revised to put the full responsibility on the conscience of the Catholic. No action has been taken on these proposals.

MISSAL **GUIDE**

Oct. 17- 19th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 18 - St. Luke, Evangelist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Apostles. Oct. 19 - St. Peter of Alcan-

tara, Confessor. Mass of the

feast, Gloria, Common Preface. Oct. 20 — St. John Cantius, Confessor. Mass of the feast. Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Oct. 21 - Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer of St. Hilarion, Confessor, third prayer of St. Ursula and companion martyrs, Common Preface. Also Laudes, Mass of St. Hilarion, Confessor, Gloria, second prayer of St. Ursula and companion martyrs, Common Preface.

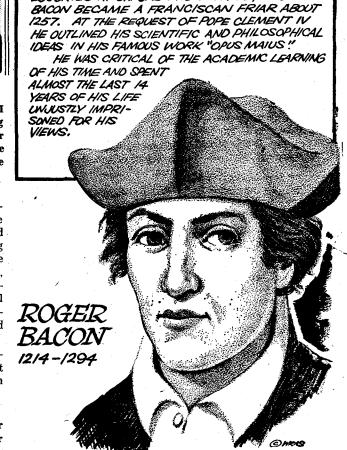
Oct. 22 - Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Oct. 23 — St. Anthony Mary Claret, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Oct. 24 — 20th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of this Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

'A Catholic Nurse Kindled My Interest In The Church'

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN in current events than in the During World War II a city in Germany was subjected to

heavy bombing and the statue of Christ the Redeemer adorning

the central plaza was broken into pieces.

 $W \ h \ e \ n \ the$ American forces entered the city, some Catholic GI's put the pieces together. They found all

but the hands.

Then a soldier took a piece of cardboard and wrote on it the simple words: "Lend Me Your Hands."

O'BRIEN

It was a happy inspiration, for that is precisely what Christ is saying to all His followers today. Since His Ascension into Heaven, Christ has entrusted the spreading of His religion to the members of His Mystical Body.

He has no tongue but ours to proclaim His Gospel, no feet but ours to carry it to all nations and no hands but ours to do His work on earth. Hence all Catholics must be missionaries, spreading the faith.

We can do this by our prayers, good example, bearing witness to our faith, answering questions about it, loaning Catholic lite ature, bringing persons to Sunday Mass and especially to a priest for systematic instruction.

GOOD EXAMPLE

The power of good example is illustrated in the conversion of Sara Pricer of Ashland, Ky. "When I visited various churches," she related, "it seemed to me the sermon was one man's opinion and this would differ greatly from church to church. They seemed more interested

truth of God. In the celebration of the Mass, however, there is the central theme of Christ, His life, death and resurrection.

"My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled by the good example of a Catholic nurse, Dolly Kaczmarek, and my sister, Ina, a convert. Their deep faith, happiness and devotion to their religion prompted me to seek instructions from Father John J. Haley, C.S.C., at Holy Cross Church, South

"The instructions brought out clearly the foundation of the Church by Christ who authorized the Apostles and disciples to teach in His name.

"Since every organization, if is to function effectively, needs a head, Christ appointed Peter the pope or head of His Church on earth. "Thou art Peter.' He said, 'and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven; and whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall bound in Heaven, and w ever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven' (Matt. 16:18-19).

"The successors of Peter re ceive the same power since the Church is to minister to every generation and is to last to 'the consummation of the world.' The line of popes stretches from Peter to the present day, and safeguards the unity which Christ said was forever to characterize His Church. With joyful heart I was received into Christ's true Church, and I hope to share my treasure with many others."

Is Every Woman's Place In The Home?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Are men and women as intellectually, emotionally, and physchologically different from each other as nearly all men, including some priests, tell us? Is every woman's place in the home even if her talents aren't domestic ones and she isn't duty bound by children? After studying people around me, I don't see how these theories apply. I'm no fighting suffragette crusading for equality, but some of the stuff you read about womanhood just rubs in salt.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

It isn't surprising that intelligent women experience a slow "n as they read through some of the "stuff" you mention, _etty, yet you'll have to admit that not all of it is written by men - women have contributed their fair share either by trying to ignore real differences or exaggerating the mystery of the "eternal feminine." No sane person can deny that men and women differ in many significant ways. Our perennial problem is to determine the real basis of such differences, their nature and degree, and their practical implications in our lives.

Few human problems have occasioned more discussion or received more varied solutions, and judging from the past, "the battle of the sexes" is destined to continue as long as there are men and women living this side of heaven. Of course, some people feel that the whole controversy is really much ado about nothing. Obvious differences do exist, and we may as well learn to live with them. Let men be manly and women womanly, and be

This solution has one drawback - it doesn't solve anything. What does it mean to be manly or womanly? Every society tends to develop its own definitions in the practical order, based primarily on the roles that men and women are expected to fulfill in marriage and the family. Because the all-important task of bearing and rearing children necessarily involves so much of a married woman's energy, interest, and time, it is not surprising that we tend to think that "woman's place is in the home," yet this phrase has meant many different things and clearly tells us little about woman's native ability as compared with a man.

Common Sources Of Error

Past discussions of this problem reveal several common sources of error and confusion. First, there is failure to distinguish between differences resulting from instruction and training and those rooted in nature. If boys and girls are raised differently, and they usually are, they will reveal different traits as

Second, there is the implicit assumption that the male represents the most adequate expression of human nature. Hence, all differences are evaluated on the basis of this assumed ideal, so that whatever does not fit the definition of what is masculine is regarded not only as different but as inferior or worse.

Yet the Bible tells us that God made man "male and female," and to His "image and likeness." Men and women are both images of God; their differences stem from their mutual complementary as a procreative couple and are consequently not strictly comparable.

Third, there is failure to note that although sexual differences are distinct and permeate a person's entire being, individual men and women differ considerably in the degree of masculinity and femininity they actually possess, so that sex-related intellectual or emotional differences are very difficult to assess in practice.

In the light of these observations, Betty, it should be clear that there is no sound basis for making disparaging comparisons between men and women in regard to their intellectual, emotional or psychological differences. Not only do individual men and women differ considerably in their natural abilities, but we know to little about the conditioning effects of early instruction and

ing to hazard any generalizations in this matter. Men and women were designed to be companions and helpmates in a pro creative partnership, and it is the complementary qualities needed for success and happiness in this partnership that should be stressed, rather than odious comparisons.

Moreover, the "theories" you mention are not only irritating but harmful. Some people speak of woman's "intuition" and man's "rationality," of woman as "heart" and man as "head," almost as if they were describing qualitative differences in two distinct species. Yet women must also develop their "heads," their capacities for rationality, if they are to be companions and helpmates to their husbands and fulfill their obligations to so-

Don't be bothered by the theorists, Betty. Develop and use all the gifts that God has given you. If this isn't considered "womanly," then there is something wrong with the definition, for God gave you your talents to be used.



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AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays) BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30. BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 12 noon. BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

BONTA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.

CAPE CORAL: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m.

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CIEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon or Ocon, 12:15 (Spanish) and 19:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12:10 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 9:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m. (Spanish) 10:30, 12:15 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:45 and 1 p.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m. FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
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St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m. 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 0 p.m.

St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. George (Parkway Junior High Bivd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MADDE HAVEN: St. Jaseph 10. St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.

FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 1:30.

St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.

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PALMERS: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.

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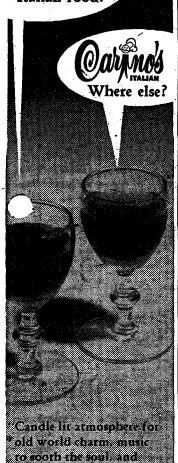
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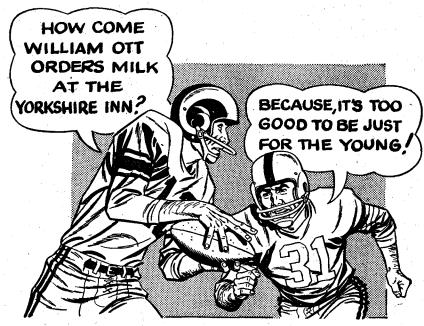
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Signpost To Murder
Slave Trade in the
World Today
Soft Skin, The
Space Flight IC
Susan Slade
Symphony for a
Massacre
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These are the Damned
Thin Red Line
Third Day, Of
Third Secret. The
Three On a Spree
Three Penny Opera
Tia Tula, La
fo Bed or Not to Bed
fwo On A Guillotine
Ombrellas of Cherbourg
Very Special Favor, A
War Lord, The
Young Cassidy
Young Loxers, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

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Mondo Cane
Martiage On The Rocks
Moment of Truth, The
Never Take Candy
From a Stranger
Nothing But the Best
Nutty, Naughty
Chateua, The
Once a Thief
Operation SNAFU

Organizer. The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Servant, Thea
Sky Above and the
Mud Below. The
Strangers in the City
Suddenly. Last Summer
Taboos of the World
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Too Young to Love
Victim Too Young to Love Victim Walk On the Wild Side Yellow Rolls Royce Willing, The Zorba, the Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL PART FOR ALL Pajama Party Of Human Bondage Palm Springs Weekend Pleasure Seekers, The Psyche 59 Racing Fever Raiders From Beneath The Sea Seven Women She Shot In The Dark Soldier in the Rain Space Flight IC Strangler, The Svivia Tlara Tahiti Time Travelers, The Under Ag Virtue Village of the Giants What Siled Who Killed Why Bother To Knock Young Dillinger

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City of Fear
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Curse of the Vodoo
Desert Raven
Diary of a Bachelor
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He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home
How To Stuff A

Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created
Woman
Balcony, The
Bambole
Bed of Grass
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Affair, The
Cold Wind In August
Come Dance With Me
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Let's Talk
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Wild Bikini
In Harm's Way
John Offerb, Please
Joy House
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Love One, The
Love on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Love Has Many Faces
Lost World of
Sinbad, The
Magnificent
Cuckold, The Magnificent
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Cuckold, The
Man in the Middle
Male Hunt
Marriage on the Rocks
Masque of the Red
Death
Money Trap
Mozambique
Naked Prey, The
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin

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Too Young, Too
Immoral
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Truth, The
Viridiana
War of the Buttons
Wasted Lives and The
Birth of Twins —
Weekend
White Voices
Woman in The Dunes
Women of the World

(Please clip and save this list, It will be published periodically.)

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
8:15 a.m. (12 — Air Force (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (10 — Possessed (Adults, Adol.)

Adolts,
Adol.)

9:00 a.m. (4) — Bird of Paradise
(Morally Objectionable in Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive sequences,
9:00 a.m. (7) — Lisbon (Morally
Objectionable in part For All)
REASON — Low moral tone,
4:30 p.m. (4) — Tall Story (No
Class, Giyen)
6:00 p.m. (10) — The Thing (Adults,
Adol.)
11:20 p.m (10) — The Bombardier
(Family)

Adol.) (10) — The Bombardier (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Attack of Crab Monsters (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) The Wayward Bus (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — suggestive segments

All) REASON — suggestion of quence.

11:30 p.m. (12) — The Bride Goes Wild (Adults, Adol.)

1:00 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday.

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:30 a.m. (5) — The Lawless (No Desire Given)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
7:30 a.m. (5) — The Lawless (No Rating Given)
8:00 a.m. (7) — Hercules (Family)
8:30 a.m. (12) — Top Gun (Family)
1:30 p.m. (7) — Blanchville Monster (No Rating Given)
1:30 p.m. (1) — Blanchville Monster (No Rating Given)
2:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan Escapes (Family)
3:00 p.m. (10) — Oklahoma Kid (Adults, Adol.)
3:00 p.m. (2) — Oklahoma Kid (Adults, Adol.)
1:05 p.m. (1) — Look In Any Window (Morally Objectionable In Fart for All)
1:10 p.m. (1) — Bell Book And Candle (Adults)
1:10 p.m. (1) — Bell Book And Candle (Adults)
1:20 p.m. (2) — Fury (Adults, Adol.)
1:30 p.m. (2) — Forgettie Burma (Adults, Adol.)
3:00 p.m. (1) — Bell Book And Candle (Adults)
1:10 p.m. (10) — Bull Book And Candle (Adults)
1:110 p.m. (10) — Bull Book And Candle (Adults)
1:110 p.m. (10) — Bull Book And Candle (Adults)
1:110 p.m. (10) — Susanna (Adults, Adol.)
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11:50 p.m. (12) — Fury (Adults, Adol.)
11:55 p.m. Country Fat-Adol.) Country Fair (Adults, 11:30 p.m. (7) — Somewhere I'll Find You (Morally Objectionable In

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(Fort Myers) WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

12:30 a.m. (4) — The Beast From 20.000 Fathoms (Family) 1:05 a.m. (10) — Murders In The Rue Morgue (No Rating Given) 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m.

(Family)
3:00 p.m. (10) — Objective Burma (Adults, Adol.)
5:00 p.m. (4) — Garden Of Evil (Adults, Adol.)
9:00 p.m. (10-12) Journey To The Center of the Earth (Family)
11:13 p.m. (11) — Arrow In The Dust (Family)
11:30 p.m. (7) — Somewhere I'll

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOGESE

TELEVISION

Radio

(Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO - Ch. 7. WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.

9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV. Ch. 5. West Palm Beach—Fther John I. Hochban, president of Regis College in Toronto, delivers the third in a series of talks on the mercy of God.

9:30 A.M.

(West Palm Beach) THE CHRISTOPHERS WPTV (West Palm Re

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — The Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine presents a color film entitled "Meeting Christ in the CCD is organized and works in a parish.*

MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee. Discussion topic: "Religion Faces Crime."

(Thursday)

7 P.M.
THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM —
WEAT, Ch. 12 — Bishop Fution J.
Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.

(Friday)

6:30 A.M.

GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV.

Ch. 10 — Father Charles Malley,

C.SS.R*

RADIO

(Saturday)

4 P.M.

MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc.

— Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church,

(Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320
Kc. (Hollywood)

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6-95 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFFG 1300 KC. (Marathon)

THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT)
WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

6:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM

— WHEW 1600 Kc (Riviera Reach)

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED

WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WINO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach) — Father Robert O'Hara, C.P., a former teacher who is presently stationed at Immaculate Conception Monastery, Jamaica, N.Y., will give the second in a series of four talks on "Who's For College?"

7:05 A.M.

NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR
WIOD, 610 K C 97.3 FM. — William Jacobs, author lecturer and former managing editor of Ave Maria magazine, will give the third in a series of four talks on "A Christian Crede For Our Time."
7:15 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M.

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7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda). 8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WJCM (Sebring)

THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) —
WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

7 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
- WGMA (Hollywood)
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED
- WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc.

(West Palm Beach) — Presented
by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P.,
retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North
Palm Beach.

9:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED

WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg.
(Fort Pierce)

CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

10:15 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WNOG (Naples)

5 P.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) —
WINK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

5:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG,
Kc. (Naples). See next listing) WNOG. 1270

CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NGWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*

7:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED
— WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauder-

10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(Daily)

5:05 A.M. MON.-SAT.
5:25 A.M. SUN.
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD,
610 Kc. — Oct. 16-31: Father Vincent J. Sheehy, assistant pastor. St.
Mary Magdalen parish, Miami
Beach.*

(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

Part For All) REASON — General tone of suggestiveness in dialogue and some sequences.

11:30 p.m. (4) — Stars and Stripes Forever (Family)

11:35 p.m. (5) — Affair In Havana (Morally Objectionable In Part for All) REASON — Low moral tone.

11:55 p.m. (12) — Torrid Zone (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive and doublemeaning dialogue; lustful situations.

situations. 20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday Sunday :20 a.m. (12) — Same as 2 p.m. Sunday :30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:55 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, OUTOBEA.

8:15 a.m. (12) — Another Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)

8:30 a.m. (10) — Toast Of New York (Adults, Adol.)

9:00 a.m. (4) — Intermezzo, A Love Story (Adults, Adol.)

9:00 a.m. (7) — If Winter Comes (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

4:30 p.m. (4) — The House on 92nd Street (Family)

6:00 p.m. (10) — Confessions of a Syrai Sny (Family) MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 a.m. (12) — Another Thin Man

4:30 p.m. (4) — The House on 92nd Street (Family)
6:00 p.m. (10) — Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Family)
7:00 p.m. (7) — The Far Country (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) — An Act Of Murder (No Rating Given)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Arctic Flight (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Everybody Does It (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Man In The Road (Family)
11:00 a.m. (10) — Confessions of A Nazi Spy (Family)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday
3:20 a.m. (12) — Exclusive Story (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 5 a.m. (12) — Jezebel (Adults, **TUBEST | THE NAME |

(Family)

(Family)

(O a.m. (4) — Goodbye My Fancy (Adults, Adol.)

(O a.m. (7) — Bigger Than Life (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — The Ox-Bow Incident (Adults Adol.)

The film contains a sequence wherein one of the characters "contesses" to a layman. Sacramental confession through a layman for presentation to an absent priest for forgiveness is contrary to Catholic teaching and practice,

6:00 p.m. (10) — Crossfire (Adults, Adol.)

6:00 p.m. (4) — Cry of Battle (Mor-

Adol.)

8:00 p.m. (4) — Cry of Battle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON — The confused moral values which surround the development of the theme of this film tend to justify wrongdoing.

9:00 p.m. (7) — The Savage (Family)

11y) p.m. (11) — Case of the Red Monkey (Family) :20 p.m. (10) — Pick-Up Alley

Monkey (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Pick-Up Alley (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Phantom of the Opera (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Thoroughbreds Don't Cry (Family)
4:00 a.m. (10) — Crossfire (Adults Adol.)
11:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
2:20 a.m. (12) — Passage From

Tuesday
3:20 a.m. (12) — Passage From Hongkong (Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday)
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
8:15 a.m. (12) — Cairo (Family)
6:30 a.m. (10) — Mr. Blandings
Builds His Dream House (Adults, Adol.)

Adol.)
9:00 a.m. (4) — By The Light of the Silvery Moon (Family)
9:00 a.m. (7) — Love Is Better Than Ever (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - I Confess (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — 1 contess (Adults, Adol.)
6:00 p.m. (10) — Everything But The Truth (Family)
9:00 p.m. (2) — Mountain Road (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Blues In The Night (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes; suicide in plot solution.

tion.

11:20 p.m. (11) — The Big Combo (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality; low moral tone.

11:30 p.m. (4) — Inferno (Adults, Adol.)

Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Personal Affair (Adults, Adol.)

1:00 a.m. (10) — None But The Lonely Heart (Adults, Adol.) OB-SERVATION — The impression is created that man by and of himself, can make the better world of tomorrow.

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday

Wednesday

The Hidden Hand

wednesday 3:20 a.m. (12) — The Hidden Hand (Adults, Adol.) :30 a.m. (12) — Same as 1 p.m. Wednesday)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 8:15 a.m. (12) - King's Row (Adults, 8:15 a.m. (12) — King's Row (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (10) — I Was A Male War Bride (Morally Objectionable In Part For All REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue.
9:00 a.m. (4) — Trouble Along The Way (Adults, Adol.)
9:00 a.m. (7) — The Sea Wife (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Juggler (Adults, Adol.)
6:00 p.m. (10) — The Mole People (Family)
9:00 p.m. (4) — Ocean's 11 (Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Scarlet Street

(Family)
9:00 p.m. (4) — Ocean's 11 (Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Scarlet Street
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue; costumes and sequences.
11:20 p.m. (11) — Cavalry Scout
(Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (12) — Whiplash (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive sequences;
tends to present divorce as desirable.

able.

11:45 p.m. (4) — The Violent Men (Adults, Adol.)

1:00 a.m. (10) — I Was A Male War Bride (Morally Objectionale In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue.

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday

3:20 a.m. (12) — The Omaha Trail (Family)

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

8:15 a.m. (12) — Broadway Rhythm (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dance and costume.
8:30 a.m. (10) — Only Angels Have Wings (Adults, Adol.)
9:00 a.m. (4) — The Hasty Heart (Family)

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9:00 a.m. (7) — Saratoga (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Tokyo Joe (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
6:00 p.m. (10) — Two Flags West (Family)
7:00 p.m. (5) — Operation Pactific (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:20 p.m. (10) — Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.
11:25 p.m. (11) — The Bat (Adults, Adol.)

Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Men Of Two
Worlds (No Rating Given)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Crowded Sky
(Adults)
1:00 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:15 a.m.
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HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - For years to come, whenever we feel that TV is a waste of our time, we should remember October 4, 1965.

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All three networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, gave truly wonderful coverage to the historic visit of Paul the Peacemaker. Cancellation of all commercials ran into millions.

was a wise and generous concession to good taste and respectful public service.

Bishop Fulton Sheen who joined the CBS team, ad libbed brilliantly as ever. Father Rob-

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

ert O'Donnell whose Church of Santa Susannah many Americans, including myself, have attended while in Rome, teamed up grandly with NBC's Frank McGee. Non - Catholic friends called to tell me these religious explanations were invaluable as a key to the program — the Mass especially.

Naturally there was the other side too. A network check showed that in Hollywood - Los Angeles alone, over 100 people, mostly women, 'phoned to protest the pre-emption of their daily favorites - chiefly soap operas and quizzes,

Over ten times that number sent in thanks and mail still arriving as I write shows letters

of approval out-numbering complaints by 40 to 1.

Still on the subject of contrasting tastes, "Slattery's People" (CBS) gets the axe Nov. 26., and Art Linkletter - whose "People Are Funny" - takes over the Friday night spot (10 to 11 p.m. PST.). Ironically his new series will include elements of his "Hollywood Talent" show!

Talent, like taste, often is funnier than people. Dick Crenna's "Slattery" has both, but the ratings people are too funny to care. There'll be another big outburst of protest, but this time, I fear, CBS will remain deaf to it.

Without seeing a script I dare promise you a vitally interest-

ing 90 minutes on "Hallmark Wednesday. Hall of Fame," Oct. 20.

Trevor Howard's performance as Bonaparte alone should be worth your time. The early hour ought to encourage the younger set to tune in.

It may not be generally agreed that Napoleon ever liked anyone English - even an English school girl such as Pamela Franklin is to play in Hallmark's "Eagle in a Cage."

But since the story deals mainly with his lonely exile on the island of St. Helena when he was a wiser, sadder man than led ill-fated French armies to war, the program may have deep human interest for young and old alike. History or fiction, this will not likely fail as good drama.



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Catholic Hour To Begin TV Drama Series Oct. 17

A series of four dramatic programs will be presented on The Catholic Hour over the NBC-TV network beginning on Sunday, Oct. 17.

(The Catholic Hour will be carried in the Greater Miami area by Ch. 7, WCKT, on four Sundays starting Oct. 17 at 11:30 a.m.)

The first program on Oct. 17 will consist of an original drama by Robert Crean called "The Prophet."

Winner of first prizes at the Monte Carlo International Catholic Television Film Festival, "The Prophet" presents the story of Michael, a young man who is confronted by the glaring contrast between the life and hopes of a young Negro he accidentally meets and his own carefully planned and protected

The crisis resulting from his attempt to reconcile these two worlds profoundly affects his life and the lives of those he

On Oct. 24, the Catholic Hour-TV will present Crean's adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's story, "The Death of Ivan Ilych." Featured in this drama in which a dying man questions his life and suffering are Donald Davis, Marian Seldes and Paul Stevens.

"The Lion's Maw," adapted by Crean from a short story by Thurzo Gabor, will be presented on Oct. 31. The drama concerns a condemned man and his Father-confessor.

An original drama by Crean, "The Novice," will close the series on Nov. 7. In "The Novice," a Bishop reflects on the conservative-liberal dialogue in the contemporary Church.

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CYO Petition Urges NBC To Keep 'Profiles' Program

A petition asking the NBC network to reconsider its plans to cancel the "Profiles In Courage" TV series has been signed by a number of CYO members in the Diocese.

The petition also asks NBC to "exert a stronger influence in cutting down the volume of violence, suggestive costuming and scenes shown in many of ~ programs."

tition asserts that the "Profiles in Courage" program "plays an important part in promoting patriotism, which too many Americans take for granted today."

Originator of the petition is the Diocesan CYO of Gary,

In a letter to the Miami Diocesan CYO, a member of the Gary CYO group declared that "We feel very strongly about 'Profiles In Courage' and we Catholic Youth want to stand out among youth."

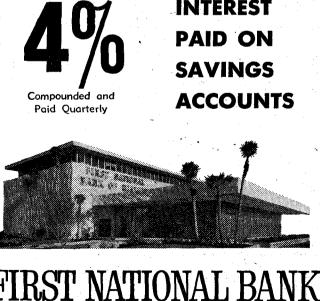
"We want, our plea to be heard," the letter declared and added that "the only way this can be accomplished is through your cooperation.'

Canada TV Scored For Skit On Pope

MONTREAL (NC) - Ralph Cowan, former member of the Canadian Parliament, has demanded an apology from Canada's Secretary of State for a TV skit satirizing Pope Paul VI.

It was produced by the government - subsidized Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and presented on the show, "This Hour Has Seven Days." broadcast the night before the Pope came to the U.S.

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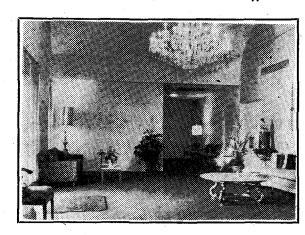
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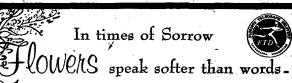
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* ENRICHED*

LIMIT ONE, PLEASE, WITH \$5 ORDER OR MORE

> ENVELOPE **PACKAGES**

FLORIDA GROWN

Grapefruit



VERSATILE ARTURO'S

• CHICKEN • BEEF • SMOKY PEA • CREAM OF LEEK

SAVE 20°! YOU PROBABLY PAID 69° FROZEN

PKG.

12-OZ.

(CHICKEN OR SHRIMP CANTONESE DINNERS)