

Thousands Expected At K of C Meet

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug.

16, will mark the formal opening of the 84th annual convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, spiritual director and

host to the convention will preside during the Mass and be the principal speaker at the traditional States Dinner scheduled to be held Tuesday evening.

The sermon during the mass will be preached by Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C.

PLAN TO ATTUNE

A study of the aims of the Knights of Columbus to make the national organization fully attuned to the challenges of Vatican Council II will highlight discussions during the sessions expected to attract more than 3,500 Knights and their families from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Supreme Knight, Dr. John McDevitt will speak to delegates on "The Papal Challenge" during the States Dinner. Msgr. Theodore McCarrick, rector of the Catholic University of Ponce, Puerto Rico, will speak during general sessions.

Civic leaders including Governor Haydon Burns, Miami Beach Mayor Elliot Roosevelt and Metro Mayor Chuck Hall, will welcome some 385 official delegates during a reception at noon on Tuesday.

REGISTRATION TOMORROW

Registration for the convention will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the Grand Gallerie of the hotel.

A program of entertainment planned for delegates and their families will include the presentation of the popular Rodgers and Hart musical, "The Sound of Music," by members of the CYO of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15 in the hotel's LaRonde Room.

During the convention ball scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 in the ballroom, entertainment will be provided by the "Knights of Song" from Indian River Council No. 3416 in Fort Pierce.

Leonard Burt is general chairman of local arrangements, assisted by John J. DiVito, John J. Neilly, Michael F. Stanco and Edward J. Atkins.

This week has been proclaimed as "Knights of Columbus" week by the State of Florida, Metropolitan Dade County and the City of Miami Beach.



JOHN McDEVITT



MSGR. McCARRICK



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Bishop Supports Bill To Give Cubans Resident Alien Status

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a personal appeal has urged favorable consideration for a proposed bill which would make it easier for Cuban refugees to secure United States citizenship under a resident alien status.

In a telegram to Congressman Michael Feighan, chairman of the House Judiciary Sub-Committee on Cuban Refugees, the Bishop also asked that this status be retroactive to the date of admission as "parolee to the United States."

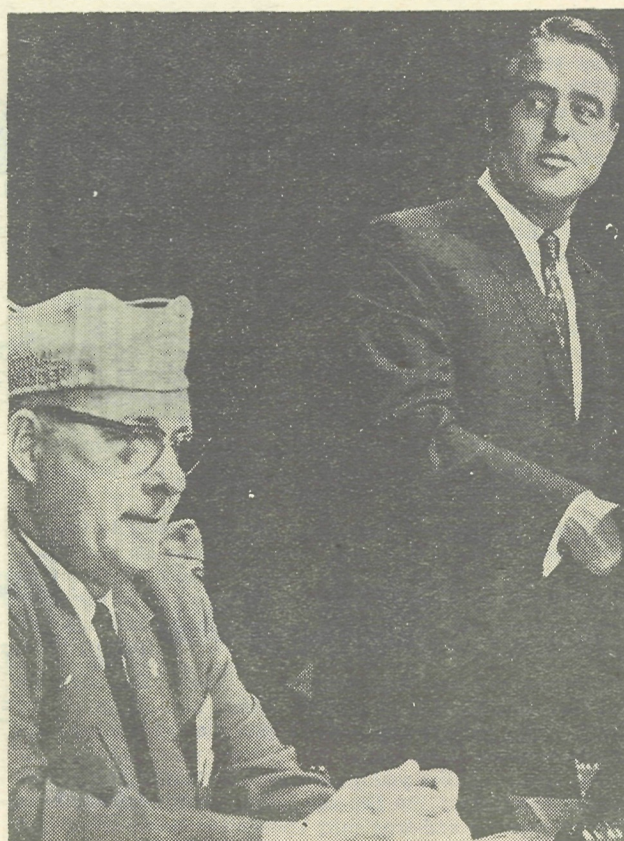
"The Catholic Diocese of Miami and its many welfare agencies all closely identified with this wonderfully humanitarian program since its inception, "Bishop Carroll wired," strongly urge resident status be given to the Cuban parolees."

The appeal pointed out that under their present status Cubans are denied lower rates of state-supported schools of higher learning, homestead exemption or any of the benefits of Medicare. Nor can they be accepted as volunteers in the U.S. Air Force, Navy or Coast Guard.

TEMPORARY STATUS

Hundreds of Cuban parol-

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER for the Catholic War Veterans' convention at Miami Beach was Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, shown above as he addressed delegates. Looking on is Martin G. Riley, of Philadelphia, C.W.V. national commander. For page of pictures and full coverage at the convention see next week's Voice.

'Collective' Charity Need Told Isabellans

Today's Christians must give witness to collective charity for the common good which is rapidly disintegrating in the world, a Mexican Bishop told delegates to the Daughters of Isabella convention in St. Mary's Cathedral Monday.

Bishop Samuel Ruiz Garcia of San Cristobal de las Casas preached the sermon during Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to mark the opening of the biennial sessions of the organization.

MANY DELEGATES

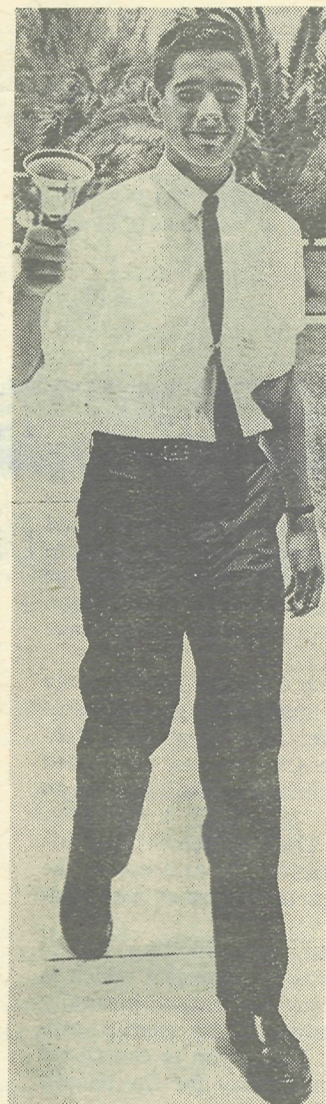
More than 1,500 delegates from the United States, Canada, and the Philippines

participated in convention sessions at which Mrs. Anna Walsh of Florissant, Mo., supreme regent presided, at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

A Memorial Mass which will be celebrated at 7 a.m. today (Friday) for deceased members of the organization by Msgr. Edward Shea, Waterbury, Conn., supreme chaplain, will mark the conclusion of the four-day meeting.

Miss Dorothy J. Willman, associate editor of Direction, National sodality magazine, recently cited as an "outstanding Catholic woman"

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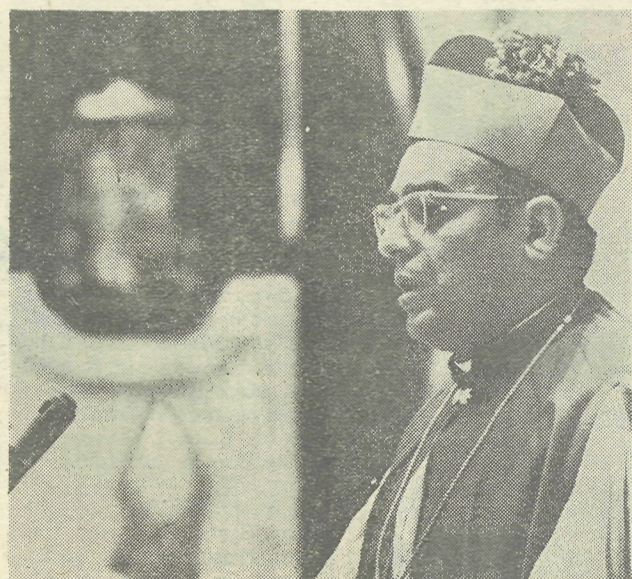
WELCOME to "newcomers" is pealed out by a smiling "old-comer" Leo Armbrust, as he rings the bell at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary (See more pictures and story, Page 4.)

Assist Indians And Negroes, Bishop Urges

The faithful in the Diocese of Miami have been urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to participate in a practical way in a project to elevate the standard of living of those less fortunate.

In a letter to the priests, religious, and faithful, the Bishop has asked for generous contributions to the collection for the benefit of Indians and Negroes which will

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MEXICAN PRELATE, Bishop Samuel Ruiz of San Cristobal de las Casas, preached the sermon during the Solemn Pontifical Mass sung Monday in the Cathedral to open the Daughters of Isabella convention.

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll And Priests Of Two Dioceses Escort Casket Of Msgr. Joseph DeVaney

Requiem For Monsignor DeVaney

FORT MYERS — More than 1,000 clergy, religious and laity crowded St. Francis Xavier Church here Monday to pay final tribute to Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, who

died in an accident on July 30 while vacationing in Montana.

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was sung at 11 a.m. by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for Monsignor DeVaney, who was 51 at the time of his death.

ABSOLUTION BY ARCHBISHOP

The final absolution was given by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, who was accompanied to the funeral by a large delegation of Monsignori and priests from the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Msgr. DeVaney apparently was hiking off the established trails on Mt. Oberlin in Glacier National Park when he fell about 100 feet to his death. The accident site is about one and one half miles from Logan Pass, the scenic crossing of the Continental Divide on Going to the Sun Hwy. A car which he had rented in Billings was found in a parking area.

In his eulogy, Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, and long-time friend of Msgr. DeVaney, told the congregation that in his vocation as a priest, "Msgr. DeVaney had as his special concern the poor, the weak, the humble, the minority group, those who are always searching for a voice to speak for them.

STARTED MISSION

"He provided that voice. He was a man always ready to meet a challenge," Msgr. Nelan said. "In Liberty City, Coconut Grove, Bunche Park and Richmond Heights, four of the colored districts of the Miami area, he started missions, built churches, erected schools, worked unceasingly and untiringly for the people committed to his care.

"He was convinced of their need but the money to finance these various projects were not available from his parishioners since most of them were of limited means. He went on begging trips to parishes in northern dioceses and to the more affluent parishes of the Miami. He met that challenge and these institutions are functioning today."

Outlining the accomplishments of Msgr. DeVaney on South Florida's West Coast, Msgr. Nelan also spoke of the affection which existed between the priest and his altar boys and declared:

"We hope that the young men and women of this parish and those throughout the Diocese will draw inspiration from the life so recently and tragically ended. The fields are indeed white for the harvest. Let us pray the Lord of the harvest to use the life and untimely death of Msgr. DeVaney as an inspiration to other, younger men to take up the baton which he has laid down."

Msgr. DeVaney was buried in home city of Geneva, N.Y.



Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Gave The Absolution

OFFICIAL

Appeal By Bishop For Aid To Negro, Indian Missions

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

As we look about us in our daily activities, we cannot help but notice the plight of certain individuals in our own community. Although our nation as a whole has enjoyed a long period of uninterrupted prosperity, nevertheless, countless persons have not participated in these blessings.

Two groups immediately come to mind: the Indians and the Negroes. In their courageous struggle for social justice, these individuals have no doubt captured our imagination with their courage. Although they are on the way to a better way of life, these people have only begun to enjoy the material benefits which we ourselves have long ago taken for granted.

Any progress, however, which concerns itself merely with the material aspect of the human being, will result in his dehumanization, no matter how lofty our intentions may be. This is why the Church has the added responsibility of stressing the primacy of the spiritual to these emerging social groups.

The battle will not be easy. The requirements of this vast apostolate stagger the imagination and cause the most optimistic to experience a certain sense of inadequacy before the task.

Therefore, with this in mind, I am inviting you to participate in a very practical way in a project which is the responsibility of all who enjoy our rather generally elevated standard of living. Be aware of the needs of others, spiritual as well as material. I urge you to contribute generously to the collection next Sunday for the benefit of Indians and Negroes in this country.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Men's Council President To Be Invested As Judge

C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will be invested as a United States District Judge during ceremonies at 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 15 in the United States District Courtroom in the Federal Building.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will give the invocation before Judge Atkins takes the oath of office.

DEGREE IN 1936

A member of Little Flow-

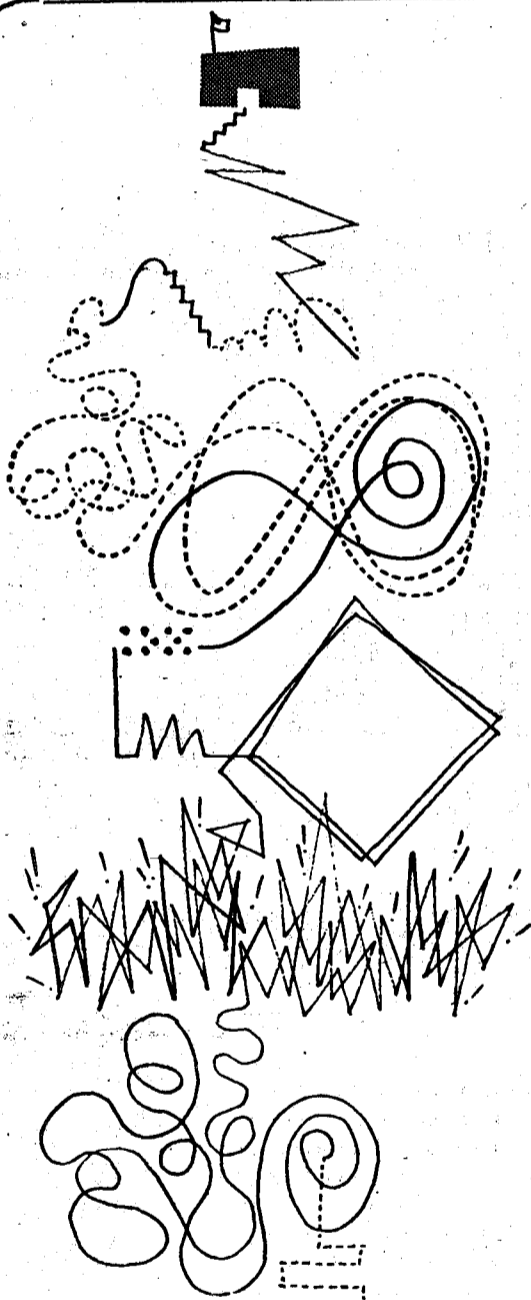


JUDGE C. CLYDE ATKINS

er parish, Coral Gables, since 1941, Judge Atkins is a native of Washington, D.C. who lived in Chattanooga, Tenn., before coming to Florida in 1921.

After receiving a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Florida in 1936, he practiced law in Stuart until 1941. Since that time he has been a partner in the firm of Walton, Lantaff, Schroeder, Atkins, Carson and Wahl.

A past president of the Miami Serra Club who was invested as a Knight of St. Gregory in 1965, Judge Atkins is also a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and is a past grand knight of the Miami K. of C. Council.



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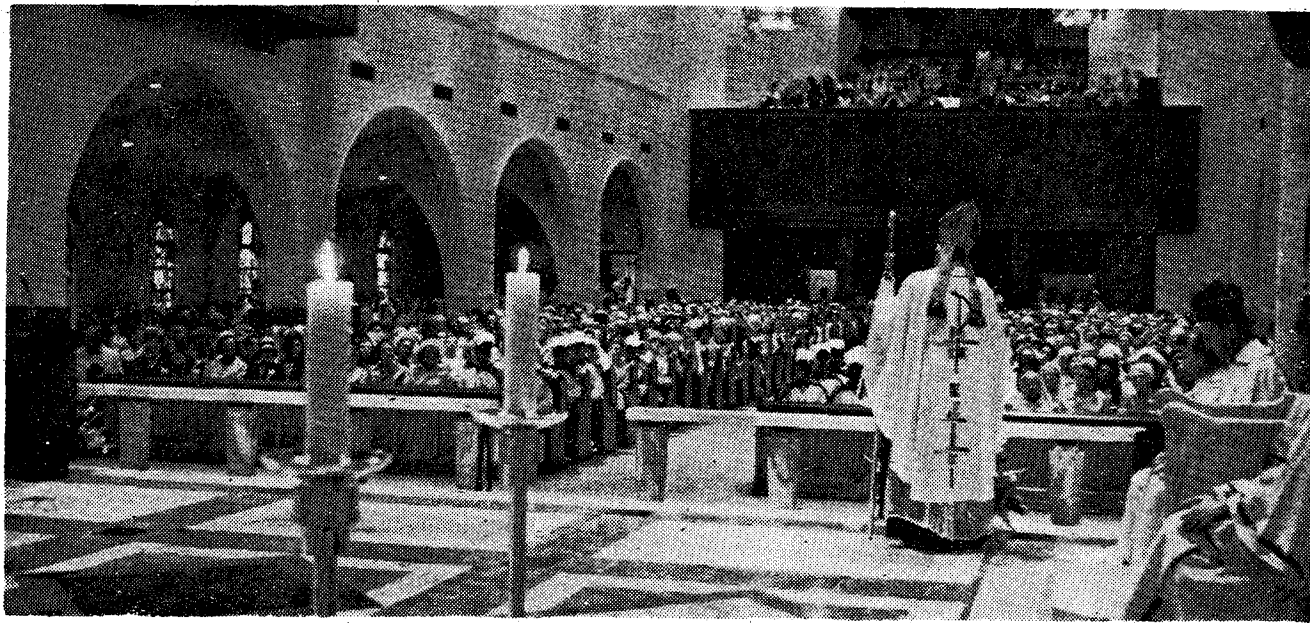
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Daughters Of Isabella Were Welcomed To The Diocese of Miami By Bishop Carroll In The Cathedral

Mexican Bishop Speaks To Isabellans

Prelate Urges 'Collective' Charity

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by Theta Phi Alpha, was the principal speaker at the convention's formal banquet Thursday evening.

HELPED FATHER LORD

A former co-worker with the late Father Daniel Lord, S.J. in promoting sodalities on a parochial and inter-parochial basis through "The Queen's Work," Miss Willman, with her brother, Father George Willman, S.J., was instrumental in establishing the Daughters of Isabella in the Philippines.

In his sermon, Bishop Ruiz told convention delegates, "When the Son of God was made man, incarnated for the human beings and for our salvation, He took part in the life of a country, of a race, and of a special culture; but His incarnation. His life and His doctrine was an example for man, families and countries to live in conformity with the demands of the dignity of the sons of God," Bishop Ruiz declared.

Pointing out that the Christian is part of a family, a profession or occupation, among professional, political and cultural structures, the Mexican prelate said that "the Christian, whether he wishes or not, is related in this temporal world and in



Bishop Ruiz and Bishop Carroll leaving Cathedral.

the society of which he forms a part."

RELIGION ELEVATES

He reminded delegates that "religion elevates us, not to escape the problems that surround us, but to give us the capacity to confront them. To be a Christian means to be leaven, and leaven has to incrust and intermix with the dough in order to transform it."

Calling upon the Daughters of Isabella to be "builders of charity," Bishop Ruiz emphasized that since man is both author and beneficiary of the social environment in which he moves, he must build on the natural dignity of man and must respond to the designs of God.

"Together we seek the so-

lutions to our common problems in the temporal order. Each one and all have a responsibility in this search," he continued, describing collective promotion as "the organized strength of a group of men who have common interests and who unite to defend their rights and to satisfy their needs; fundamentally those of being men and being treated as human beings.

BLIND TO GOAL

"The authentic Christian," he declared, "cannot live without ceasing to be one, a life of egoism. If he lives his life of piety, but does not practice love towards his fellow-man, towards those of his community, his profession, his country, the whole world, he has not understood the significance of being a Christian."

Welcoming convention delegates, Bishop Carroll urged them to study the Vatican Council decree on the apostolate of the laity, reminding them of the important role which they are expected to play in the work of the Church.

He urged delegates to "re-study, reassess and renew your organization in such a way that it will conform with the decrees of the Council as they relate to the work and objectives of your organization.



SUPREME REGENT of the Daughters of Isabella, Mrs. Anna Walsh, left, enjoys barbecue supper with Mrs. Merita Scharf and Mrs. Hans F. Due, local arrangements co-chairman, both members of the host circle.

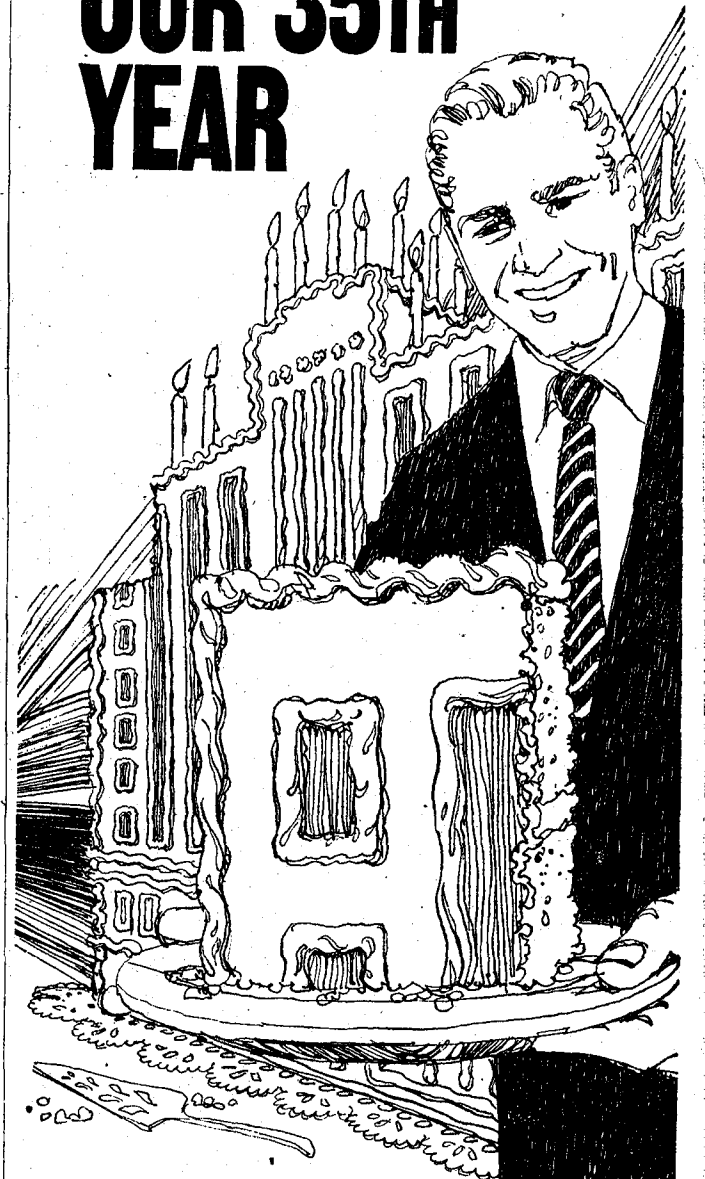


PHILIPPINE Island delegates, Mrs. Pura T. Batacan, Mrs. Lorenza A. Dalupan, a supreme director; and Mrs. Virginia Perez, register for Daughters of Isabella convention with Mrs. Lewis Dorsch, Coral Gables.

Popular 'Anorama Cuba' Scheduled For Repeat

"Anorama Cuba," a musical production staged by Cuban refugee youths under the direction of Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Dade County Auditorium. The popular show, which features folk songs, has already been presented several times in the Miami area as well as in other cities of the United States and in Puerto Rico. A matinee performance will be staged at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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ANSWERS WERE GIVEN BY BISHOP CARROLL IN RESPONSE TO SEMINARIAN'S QUESTIONS

Day Of Recollection Marked By Dialogue

Seminarians Discuss Vital Issues

By CASS CASEY

This summer's second Day of Recollection held last Sunday at St. John Vianney will be an event both major and minor seminarians of the diocese will long remember.

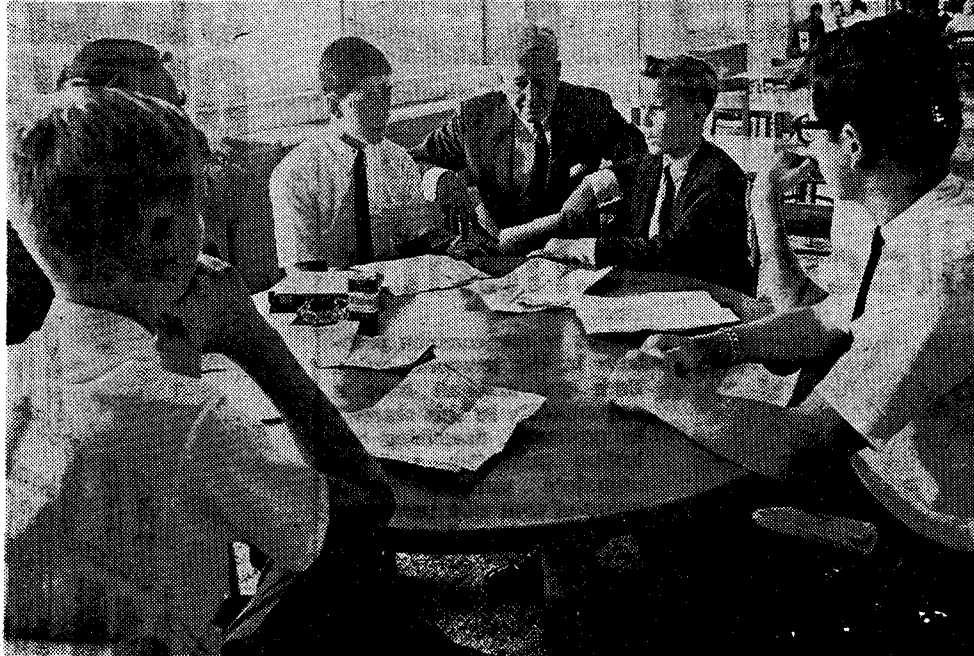
It was not only the first time this year that both the new and old comers got together but in the spirit of the times there was a day long dialogue on pressing problems of the day.

JOINS DISCUSSIONS

Joining in the discussion with the students, priests and Serra Club members, for the first time was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who spent the entire day with the seminarians.

In his sermon on the decree on priestly training, Bishop Carroll expressed the concern of the Church in adapting the training of her future priests to the needs of the day and illustrated it by examples in both seminaries.

Following the Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll the 200 students in attendance divided up into 14 discussion groups for an



FULL DISCUSSION was the order of the day as the 200 seminarians attending the Day of Recollection were divided into 14 groups of delibera-

tion. This group meeting in the St. John Vianney library had a good listener in Serran Hughes Miller.

open forum session on predetermined topics.

VARIED TOPICS

Spirited discussion centered about such topics as: Perseverance in Vocations,

The Parish, Sacrifice and Involvement in Social Problems of the Community by Priests and Seminarians.

In "Perseverance in Vocations," the question was asked, "Can emotions influence one's judgment on a vocation adversely?"

In the discussion on The Parish questions centered on changes of the role of the pastor and assistants, relationship in the Mystical Body of Christ and the par-

ish of the future.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

On involvement in community social problems, discussion centered on motives, dangers in involvement, urgency and if participation indicates a change in attitude or concern.

During the two hour session on a wide range of topics, Bishop Carroll joined in the discussion of vital points with the boys and answered specific questions about the diocese.



DISCUSSING FORUM TOPICS at the Seminarian's Day of Recollection are Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, and Jerry Morris, program chairman for the seminarians. A total of 10 topics were discussed at the day-long event.

While all topics were treated with equal interest, the question on involvement in social problems of the community drew the most interest.

Bishop Carroll stressed the need for social justice as a solution to the many pressing social problems of the day. He applauded the implementation of self-help projects as a means of relaxing some of the tensions in communities beset by these problems.

During the afternoon session Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, and Father Martin Walsh, of the Diocesan Office of Community Services, joined Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, in presenting the students with certain aspects of diocesan priesthood, principally in the field of education and the broad

scope of community social work being organized by the diocese through its Community Counseling Service.

Bishop Carroll joined in the deliberations of the afternoon sessions and replied to a variety of questions directed by the seminarians. He called upon the students to continue to read Vatican II Council documents as a text for further enlightenment.

After Bible Service that centered on the theme of prayer and a talk by Rev. Mr. Donald Walk, the Recollection was concluded by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The all-day event represented all 12 years of seminary study, with old comers from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, acting as hosts to the new comers as they guided the new candidates about the grounds in preparation for their entry next month.

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8:00 P.M. August 19 The Significance of Environment in the Development of the Child.

The first two lectures form a complementary pair. The points presented in the first will be expanded upon in the second.

3:00 P.M. August 21 General Lecture — The Montessori Method in Today's Education.

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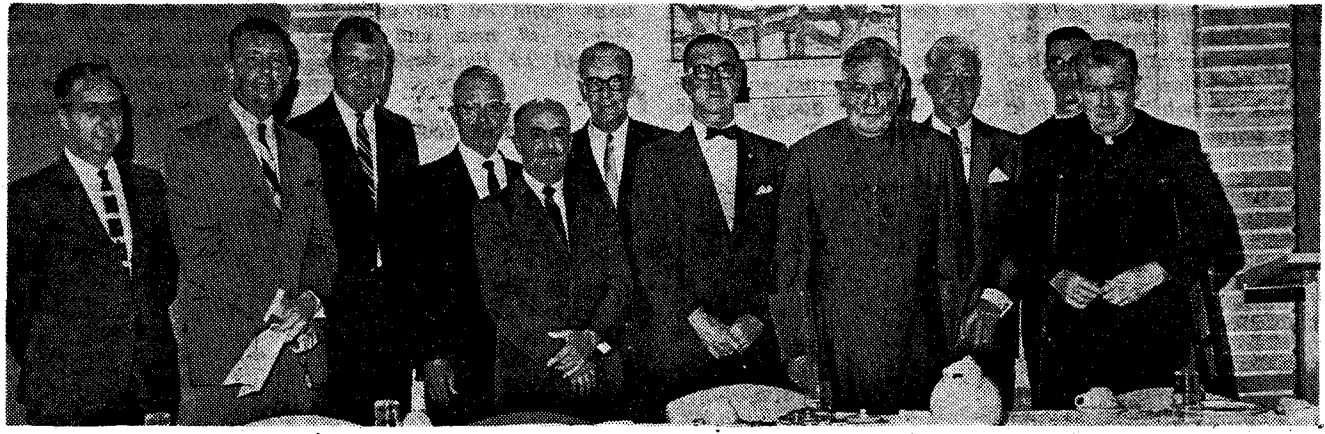
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Ahern, Tom Madden, John MacDonald, Dennis Renuart, Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, R. F. McAdams, George McKiever, Miami Serra Club president; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Hughes Miller, Jerry Morris, seminarian; and Msgr. James J. Walsh, director of vocations.

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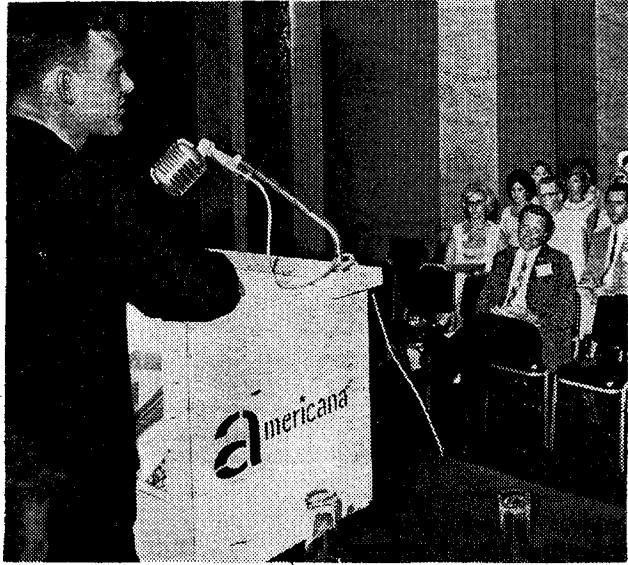
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Father Zinn Speaks At CYAC Convention

Christian Duties Of Young Cited

Catholic young adults as Christians share in the duty of building the Kingdom of Christ, Father Charles J. Zinn told delegates to the Miami Diocesan CYAC Council convention Saturday.

Assistant pastor of the Cathedral and the Bishop's representative to The Voice, Father Zinn, who recently returned from studies in Rome, spoke during convention workshop sessions held at the Hotel Americana.



VATICAN COUNCIL'S challenges to young adults were outlined for South Florida's CYAC members by Father Charles Zinn during convention sessions.

"The Challenge of Vatican II to the Young Adult" told a group of almost 200 young men and women that at the Council, "for the first time, the Church has spoken officially of an apostolate of the laity."

SPIRIT OF LOVE

Love is the one word which characterizes the the-

ology and spirit of the entire Council, Father Zinn explained in his talk to delegates from the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine.

"This was the spirit of Pope John and was expressed by him in his opening speech when he called the Church the Loving Mother of All. To fully appreciate the Council decree on the Apostolate of the Laity, "the priest said," it must be understood in the light of the other documents and particularly the Constitution on the Church. This Constitution is the center and gives the spirit to all other Council documents.

"Here the Church is seen as the People of God, Christ is our King and the members of the Church are members of His kingdom. The docu-

ment teaches that Christ is the great teacher, ruler, priest continuing to act in the world building up His kingdom. He wishes to associate all men in this kingdom," Father Zinn pointed out, "using men as His instruments.

Father Zinn emphasized that the right and duty of the laity to be a "leaven in the world" is not delegated by bishops but is assigned by the Lord Himself, deriving from their baptism and confirmation, from their union with Christ.

GENUINE APOSTOLATE

"They exercise a genuine apostolate by their activity on behalf of bringing the gospel and holiness to men, and on behalf of penetrating and perfecting the temporal sphere of things through the spirit of the gospel," Father Zinn said.

"In the simplest and yet the most profound of terms the laity's apostolate is to love, to grow in love ourselves, and to spread love," Father Zinn continued.

In practice, he explained,



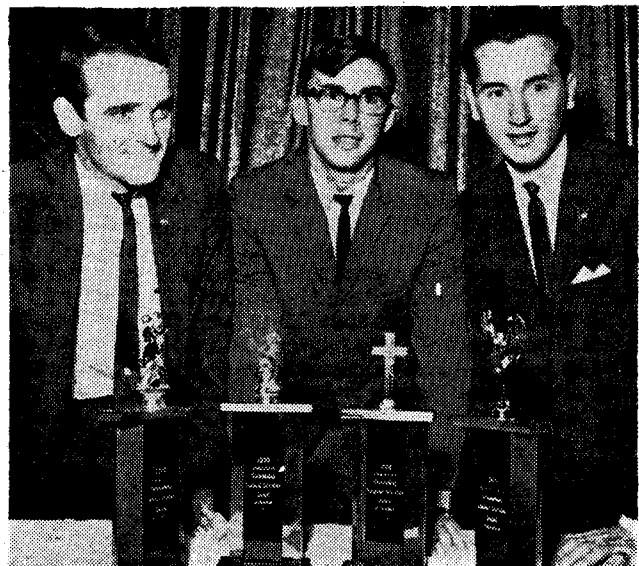
NEW OFFICERS of the Diocesan CYAC Council receiving congratulations from Father Walter Dockerill are Pete Rainarz, Miami, president; Sue Roeder, Fort Lauderdale, secretary; Arlene Storch, W. Palm Beach, treasurer; and Donald Laurie, Fort Lauderdale, vice president.

this love takes the form of service which includes the mobilization of the 90 per cent of Catholic adults not now participating in traditional Catholic action programs.

He cited a study of the needs in the Diocese and community, consultations with pastors, education, and a selection of areas for action as steps in fulfilling the apostolate.

Alfonso Sepe, assistant prosecutor for the States Attorney's office in Dade County, was the principal speaker during a formal banquet on Saturday evening.

Father Zinn, speaking on



CYAC AWARDS were received by outstanding clubs. Hector Chenelle, left, accepted social award for the Miami Catholic Singles Club; Joe Wilson, religious and cultural awards, Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC; and Donald Laurie, athletic award, Ft. Lauderdale Catholic Club.



MEMBERSHIP AWARDS were presented for the Palm Beaches CYAC to Dan Halfpap, center, by outgoing Council president, Joe Santaella. At left is Father Leo Gorman, C. P., moderator of the Palm Beach Club.

Cardinal Greet Israel Leader

NEW YORK (RNS) — Dr. Zalman Shazar is the first president of Israel traveling abroad who has received a call from a cardinal in each country visited.

The cycle was completed here on the eve of his return to his homeland when he received a courtesy call from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Cardinal Spellman greeted the president by using the Hebrew word "shalom" (peace). The Israeli leader replied that he was "very honored."

President Shazar began his conversation with a reference to his pleasure in calls received from cardinals in South America.

During their 15-minute conversation, the cardinal and president spoke of Pope Paul's visit to Israel in January, 1964, and of the growing ecumenical spirit.

The president gave Cardinal Spellman a box of Jerusalem olive wood containing a medallion commemorating the Pope's Israeli visit. The box was inscribed on one side with the Latin "Terra Sancta" (Holy Land) and on the other with "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" in Hebrew, Latin, and English.

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Multiple Murders Shock—Abortion?

Many observers of the national scene are pointing out these days that the campaign to legalize abortion has been gaining considerable ground and much sympathy. Family Life Directors told CRUX recently that there is a "need for a nationwide legal-medical program," since the vast majority of people are not aware of the extent of the campaign."

Perhaps most people never think of an unborn child as having any rights. Many still believe that in the first weeks or months of life the embryo or fetus cannot really be considered a human being. They base their defense of abortion on this assumption, that the "it" of the womb is not a person.

This is a grave mistake. From the first moment of conception, the tiny cell is truly a person, regardless of size or form, as such has the rights belonging to a human being.

This means primarily the right to life. The need for education along these lines is obvious when we compare the reactions of people to the mass killings of Chicago and Texas recently with the figures on criminal abortions performed every year in the United States.

Everyone was horrified at the slaughter of innocent people, but how many are deeply disturbed over the murder of the defenseless unborn child in the abortion mills. In Dade County, newspaper stories gave lurid accounts of the multimillion dollar abortion business locally, but authorities gave no indication they were unduly concerned and many people shrugged it off as just one of these things.

Most people still feel that "therapeutic abortions" are routinely necessary to save the life of a mother. And yet many medical authorities stress that there are no medically sound reasons nowadays for the termination of pregnancy. A survey reported a few years ago in a national medical journal proved that the death rate of mothers in hospitals which refused therapeutic abortions was actually slightly lower than in those which made a practice of expelling the fetus when medical opinion felt the condition of the mother demanded it.

Moreover studies, especially in Japan where they have had two decades of legalized abortion, indicate that "more emotional illnesses arise from abortion than continuing pregnancies."

If the abortion campaign will continue to gain ground it will be because of apathy and ignorance. Our people should now get acquainted with the facts and thus assume their responsibility to protect an innocent life. Some of the apprehension and resentment attendant upon the mass killing of adults ought to be transferred to the slaughter of the defenseless infants.

Meeting Challenges

In our area, conventions are no novelty. Yet this week the almost simultaneous gatherings of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic War Veterans and Daughters of Isabella deserve our attention.

Each agenda proposed by these three groups with enormous membership reveals a serious acceptance of the challenges issuing from the Vatican Council.

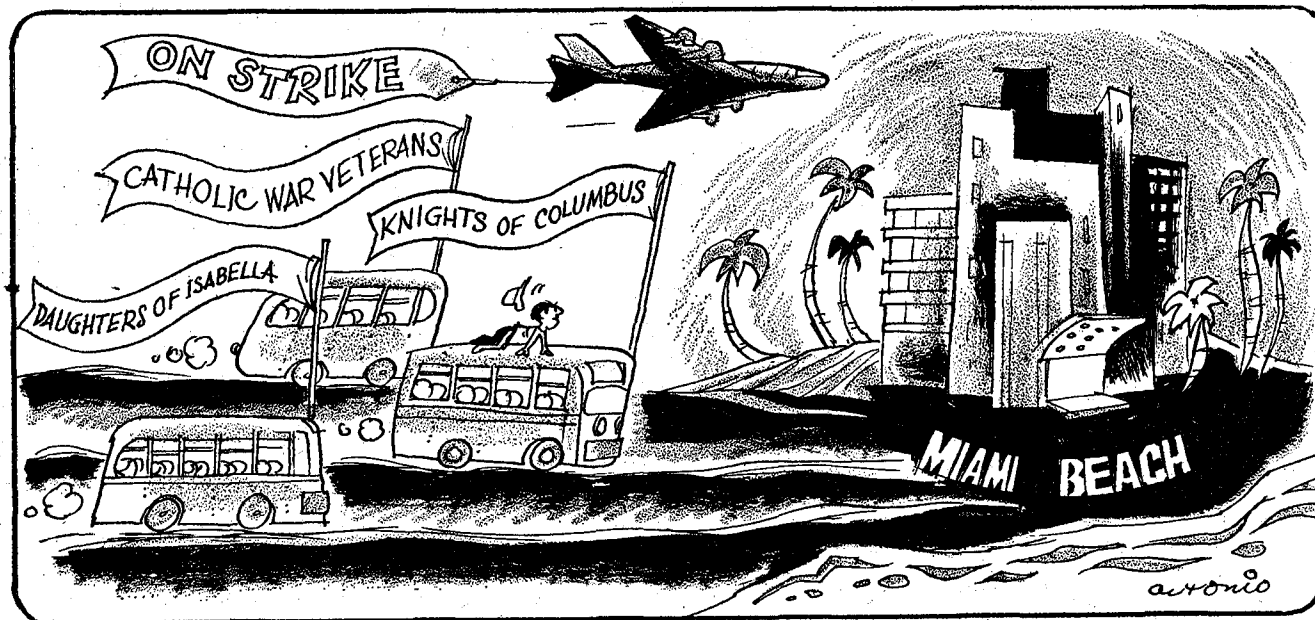
The impetus of the Council itself, and especially the post-conciliar commissions, both of the universal as well as the local Church, will eventually insure an updating of ecclesiastical institutions. This cannot but have an effect on the life of each individual Christian.

If the Church in its official institutions is evolving so rapidly as a result of the recent Council, then there is every reason why the multitude of laudable, but non-official organizations should re-examine their structures.

We are reminded of the words of Pope Pius XII to the representatives of various religious groups: "Change or perish." At the present time, when events within and without the Church are moving so rapidly, any organization which does not heed the signs of the times is doomed to an irrelevant existence wanting in genuine Christian influence.

We seriously encourage members of all societies to

All Roads Lead To - - -



read with an open mind the decree on the Lay Apostolate and to study it in order to determine the group's relevancy. Consider whether the present purpose of the organization and its dedicated members could not be more effective if combined with groups similarly seeking an updating of their own objective.

It is superfluous to extol the practical benefits of such action. Generous and dedicated individuals, who are attracted by the goals of various societies, will no longer find it necessary to divide their attention or energies. As a result more time will be devoted toward implementing aims pertinent to the world today.

Quality has always been more important than quantity.

Buyers' Guide Is Published

CHICAGO — (NC) — Mathew Ahmann, executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice (NCCIJ), announced here that the first edition of an equal employment opportunity suppliers directory — the "Project Equality Buyers' Guide" — has been issued for the archdioceses of Detroit and St. Louis.

Ahmann said that future editions of the guide will also list participating suppliers to the Roman Catholic archdioceses of San Antonio, Hartford and Seattle, and all other Catholic, Orthodox,

Protestant and Jewish jurisdictions participating in the program.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Project Equality is an equal employment opportunity program begun here by NCCIJ to put the economic power of the churches in the struggle for racial justice.

It was first put into effect in the Roman Catholic archdioceses of Detroit and St. Louis in May, 1965. The guide has been distributed to more than 1,500 pastors and administrators of religious institutions to help them direct their purchasing to suppliers who cooperate with the program, Ahmann said.

Letters To The Editor

Voice's New Look Praised

Dear Editor:

It is for me a privilege to extend to you in the name of the Legion of Mary of the Diocese of Miami our most sincere congratulations to you as the new editor of The Voice, to which I add my personal good wishes.

If our association — in any way — could be of help to you we would only be too happy to contribute to this wonderful publication — to which, I'm sure — everyone looks forward to every week, as I do myself.

With our best wishes,

Very cordially,
Mary Mooney, President
Miami Curia
Legion of Mary

Complains About Coverage

Dear Editor:

I have just read the article which appeared on the July 29, 1966 issue of The Voice, page 13, in Spanish, entitled "Confiscan Seminario En Cuba, Sacerdotes Al Servicio Militar."

I find the article excellent and from the information we have gathered in our committee, of late, absolutely truthful.

We think it is a shame that this article did not appear in English. The 100,000 Cubans living in Miami know very well what the score is between communism and Catholicism but we are afraid that the people of the United States are not aware that the so-called dialogue between communism and religion is another form of deceit employed by international communism.

We urge you to publish the English version of this article as one of the best services that you can render to the Catholics of this Diocese.

Sincerely,
Eduardo Ulacia, Treasurer
The Truth About Cuba Committee, Inc.
Miami, Florida

(We're sorry you missed the English version of the article. It appeared in the upper left area along with a photograph of the seminary — on page 1 of the same issue. — Editor.)

Patriarch Says He Hopes To Meet Pope Paul Again

MILAN, Italy (NC) — Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople told an Italian newsmen that his dream is to go to Rome to embrace once again Pope Paul VI.

Vero Roberti of Milan's Corriere della Sera, who interviewed the Patriarch at his residence at the Phanar in Istanbul, said that it may be a long time before the Patriarch's dream is realized. This is not only because of the hostility within the world of Orthodoxy itself, but also to the attitude of the Turkish government towards the Greek patriarch. If Athenagoras left Istanbul it is possible that he might find it difficult to return.

Athenagoras, who met with Pope Paul in Jerusalem in January of 1964, said "Christianity owes a great debt to Paul VI. It was certainly divine inspiration that guided him on his pilgrimage to Jerusalem."

Speaking of the break between Catholic and Orthodox Churches, Athenagoras said that "it was only due to a battle between a patriarch and a cardinal. In fact, it was never decreed or sanctioned."

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Churchmen's Slap At U.S. Policy Scored

By JOSEPH BREIG

History is sprinkled with depressing instances of the folly into which churchmen can fall when they step out of their field of information and competence. To my mind, a depressing current example is the resolution on the Vietnam was adopted by the World Conference on Church and Society, held recently at Geneva, Switzerland, under auspices of the World Council of Churches.

By a nearly unanimous show of hands, the 400 clergymen and lay people present voted for the following statement, drawn up in a sectional meeting:

"The massive and growing American military presence in Vietnam and the long continued bombing of villages in the south and of targets a few miles from cities in the north cannot be justified."

HEAD OVER HEELS

The motion to adopt the resolution was made by the WCC's outgoing general secretary, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft.

After thus plunging heels-over-head into all-out generalization, the conference proceeded to engage in a long and heated debate over the nitpicking question whether the words "cannot be justified" should be changed to "should be condemned."

Dr. Visser 't Hooft and other WCC leaders finally intervened to stop that discussion, and the resolution stood as originally approved.

A TOPPER

The conference then compounded its foolishness by rejecting a proposed amendment criticizing North Vietnam for sending soldiers to infiltrate into Laos.

All this adds up to such incredible never-never-landishness, such preposterous ivory-towerism, such spooky unrealism, such infantile innocence about plain elementary facts, that as I studied the dispatches I had a weird momentary feeling that the news agencies must be pulling our legs — must be carrying out some sort of outlandish experiment to discover how much absurdity the public can be persuaded to swallow under the guise of news.

Unfortunately, the news services weren't April-fooling. The WCC's long-heralded World Conference on Church and Society really had stultified itself by saying that the U.S. has no right to be in Vietnam, while maintaining silence about North Vietnam's trained torturers and murderers.

HIDEOUS HISTORY

Somebody ought to lead the 400 conferees by the hand into a classroom, sit them down, and make them read the Chinese communist program for subversion and conquest by means of guerrilla terrorism, along with the hideous history of how that program has been applied in recent years in Vietnam.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Some 'Reporting' Misleads Public On Church Renewal

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Someone sent us an interesting article from a popular magazine with the intriguing title, "Have You Heard About The New Catholicism?"

We read it quite eagerly, wondering if we had missed any of the new things. It seems that we did. The article went into many aspects of the Church which the Vatican Council dealt with, points of greatest public interest, and much of it was treated very well.

For instance the topic of mixed marriages was handled fairly and sympathetically.



The article pointed out the gradual changes in the attitude towards the non-Catholic partner with regard to the "joyful trappings" of the ceremony. It mentioned that while the ban of excommunication was recently removed in marriages attempted "outside the Church," still the Catholic partners were guilty of grave sin. It dealt with the matter of the promises rightly, stressing that the burden of responsibility is placed on the Catholic.

Likewise the subject which many non-Catholics find so curious, fast and abstinence, was also well explained, and even the treatment of the delicate subject of birth control was not as far afield as one might expect in a popular magazine.

MUDDLED IDEAS

Explanations of some other points, however, indicate once again that many Catholics and non-Catholics are going to have very muddled ideas of what the Church is attempting to do if they confine all their reading on religion to the secular press or to the so-called popular press, which understandably is going to jazz up its treatment with off-beat ideas as if these were commonly accepted convictions among Catholics.

For instance, "individual confessions, according to some rumors, may be replaced by a general absolution from sin given by the priest to the assembled faithful. Once in a blue moon this subject is mentioned. Hardly anyone however takes it seriously. The point is, since every other topic in religion is being subjected to examination, confession can't be skipped over. However don't expect to see confessional lines give way to a penitent community facing a priest with bowed, repentant heads.

The article gives the misleading impression that a drastic change has been made in regulations governing Catholics' worshipping in non-Catholic churches. It said the "canonical curtain" has now been lifted, and Catholics may attend non-Catholic services "without being told by their priest they are guilty of sin."

FUNERAL, WEDDING—YES

Actually there is nothing much new in the Council's directives about attending religious services in other churches. A Catholic always could go to a funeral or a wedding of a non-Catholic relative or friend. But he

still cannot go to the church of another faith in order to worship there.

Perhaps some of the misunderstanding may be traced to the fact that in the decree on Ecumenism, we are encouraged and even urged to pray with our Protestant brothers in the quest of unity. Almost every diocese has witnessed some example of joint prayer, often taking the form of a Bible Service.

Pope Paul held one such prayer service with the Protestant and Orthodox observers just before the Second Vatican Council ended. This union of prayer is consoling and significant. It is indeed helping pave the way for better mutual understanding and trust, necessary steps on the way to unity. But this in no way refers to participating in the official worship service of other churches.

MISSED CENTRAL POINT

Too bad the magazine article missed the central point of the Vatican Council's declaration on Non-Christian Religions, and especially the section on the Jews. Unfortunately it added more misunderstanding to the much publicized subject of the involvement of the Jews in the death of Christ.

The article stated "... The Second Vatican Council absolved the Jewish people from the collective guilt of Christ-killing ... The Jews are offended by this, and they should be. To be "absolved" indicates that guilt is present. And Jews as a nation were never guilty of the death of Christ, and the Catholic Church has never taught that they were.

The Vatican Council's statement on the Jews simply reaffirms what the Church had always taught, namely, that collective guilt could not be attributed to the Jewish nation. The word "absolve" does not belong in this discussion. It distorts the meaning and the intention of the declaration, and it just serves to keep the fires of controversy hot.

PROVOCATIVE RUMOR

Some very broad "rumors" were the basis for comments on education in the article. "The parochial school may well be on its way to extinction ... rumor has it that grammar schools will be phased out, and large regional Catholic high schools emphasized instead."

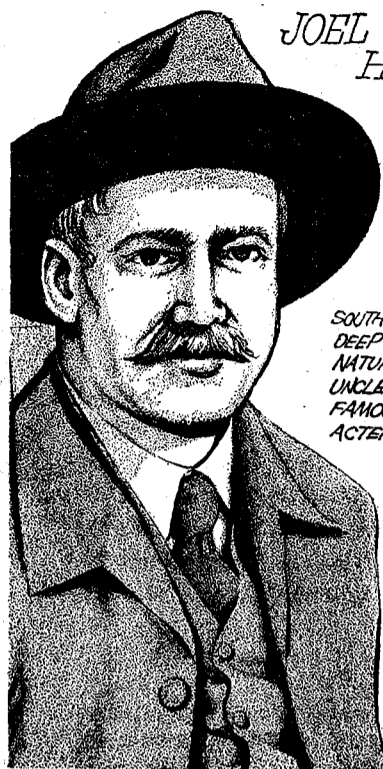
This provocative rumor has been making the rounds for some years, but meanwhile the NCEA report covering the past several years indicates strongly that Catholic education is expanding on every level.

It is true that elementary pupils decreased the past year, but this is not traced to a downgrading of parochial schools. Part of the reason is found in the trend to cut down the size of classes, or in the fact that "the baby boom" is over, that the population is leveling off as expected.

At any rate while Catholic education has some fearful crises to meet because of the tremendous burden of expense and the lack of teachers, it is widely considered very healthy and vigorous.

HEROES OF CHRIST

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS
1848-1908



THIS AMERICAN JOURNALIST, SHORT-STORY WRITER AND NOVELIST BECAME A CONVERT TO CATHOLICISM IN THE LATTER PART OF HIS LIFE. HIS NEGRO FOLK TALES AND STORIES OF SOUTHERN LIFE ABOUND WITH DEEP INSIGHTS INTO HUMAN NATURE. BRER RABBIT AND UNCLE REMUS ARE HIS MOST FAMOUS LITERARY CHARACTERS.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Mold Public Opinion, Cardinal Urges Laity

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"Vatican Silences French physician." "Alcoholic cures for priests gain." These are two headlines from recent dispatches in the New York Times.

They are reflections of a new and important trend in the daily press. We can be happy that the secular press is publishing more and more religious news; there was a time when it practically ignored the existence of the Catholic Church. The new trend, however, tends to form the image of the Catholic Church in the mind of the American people and for this reason it creates new responsibilities for Catholics.

In a letter sent by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to the French Social Week at Nice, France the cardinal said many laudable things about public opinion. It is surprising especially in its emphasis on the need of public opinion in the Church—surprising in that it comes from a cardinal who is not generally considered a daring progressive.

RESPONSIBILITY

He views public opinion as a real blessing left entirely to the active exercise of responsibility by the citizenry but a blessing that brings with it a responsibility for Catholics. In the midst of a pluralistic and usually tolerant society, they find that their faith is subject to criticism and affected by extreme changes.

The problem that faces them however is this: "All too frequently indifferent with regard to the values of faith, public opinion forms an idea of the Church drawn from the images presented by the press, literature, radio, movies, television, and songs which are both the expression and catalysts of dominant mentalities.

This shows that it is up to

Christians to work intelligently in these very important public opinion molding activities in order to present the true image of the Church there."

THE WHOLE TRUTH

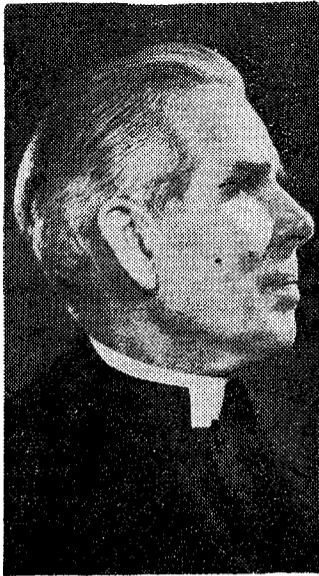
The cardinal is referring not to Catholic reporters who will give a Catholic slant to the news but to the need for professionally competent Catholic journalists who will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the Church in their daily dispatches.

To tell the truth about the Church means that the reporter must stifle the temptation to report the startling and sensational rather than significant and important news. It may seem slightly incongruous to quote the playwright Arthur Miller's views on publicity in the same breath as those of Cardinal Cicognani. Yet there is a resemblance.

In an article in The New Hungarian Quarterly, (Winter, 1965) Miller says that artists and writers were almost totally ignored by the public in the past but that today their views are considered newsworthy.

GOD LOVE YOU

MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN



We expect everything in the universe to click. If we keep the commandments, we expect not to have cancer. If we avoid adultery, we should not have a drunken husband. If we give "an envelope every Sunday," then our son should not be a "beatnik." Where does faith come in? In a full bank account? Being rich enough to have cocktails for dinner, a split-level home, a daughter with an MG?

Did not our Lord refuse Satan's three short cuts of prosperity to establish His Kingdom: plenty of bread (economic); overcoming gravity by falling from steeples (technical); identifying the kingdom of God with labor unions, capitalism, communism, democracy (political)? Was not God the tormentor of Job? The missionary good of Jonas? The wrestler Who wounded Jacob? The One Who pushed Joseph into a well as a prelude to a throne? The One Who told Paul what he must suffer "for My Name's sake"? If our faith is nothing more than running to church every Sunday and expecting God to make us richer because we are goody-goody, may it not be only a phosphorescent putrefaction of those of whom Our Lord said: "Not everyone who calls me 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven"?

It is no wonder there is an attack on God and on the Church, not just from those Catholics who have a bad conscience for failing in their vocation but from sincere people who say to us with Nietzsche: "How can you expect me to believe in a Redeemer, if you do not act like one redeemed?" Where is our faith in the Mystical Body of Christ when we limit it to our parish, our diocese or our nation which we call "good" because it is rich. Once we have identified our faith with being unwounded, we forget the wounds of lepers, the puffed up tummies of African children and the poor priest with 24 mission chapels — all straw. Because we are not in the depths, we do not cry out to the heights to the Divine Physician — we want a Christ as comfortable as our lives, instead of our comforts worrying us until we share something with the uncomfortable. We leave our churches each Sunday after witnessing Calvary in the Mass, unbruised and unscarred. That is why we do not worry about the wrecks of humanity — our brothers in Christ, the slum dwellers who are not finding God, because they cannot believe that we believe Christ wants us to love them.

I dislike intensely being a beggar — even for the Holy Father. But I thank God daily that it introduced me to the woes and miseries of the world where I find another Presence of Christ and also where I learned to find God when the chips are down. Perhaps you would like to share that experience with us? Write to us. God Love You!

You can help alleviate some of the misery of the world, reduce your taxes and provide for your future by taking out an Annuity with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This way you can, at the same time, give to the Holy Father's missions and receive an income while you live, and, at death, the remainder goes to the Holy Father to be distributed to the poor. Do not waste time worrying about your money, securities, property. For more information write to me, including the date of your birth, at 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. W. B. for \$1. "My husband has been sick for the past seven years and not working. So I am the bread earner. But we made up our minds that one dollar a month does not make us any poorer." . . . to S. D. for \$1,000 "I am an Episcopalian and would like to contribute to the poor of the world."

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 Boulevard, Miami 38, Florida.

Private Charities Held Necessary Even In Era Of The Great Society

By Msgr R. T. Rastatter
Diocesan Director Catholic Charities

Americans, by and large, are a generous people. Individuals, business organizations and foundations donate, at the current rate, an astounding amount of ten and one half billions of dollars every year.

As America has grown and expanded, our social, medical, educational and other needs have multiplied many fold.



The number of organizations seeking public support is increasing each year. The average family receives dozens — sometimes hundreds — of appeals for charity. A vastly increasing number of organizations have been formed, each seeking to do its special part to ease someone's burden and to render life fuller, richer and with renewed purpose. To all these efforts we say, "Amen."

But we are fully aware that there is a limit to the amount of water in a well.

How does a family relate its income and budget to charity? Charity has undergone some drastic and important changes. It is no longer the donation of Thanksgiving or Christmas baskets; aid to a mission house, or other acts of private goodness and mercy. Today many billions of dollars are spent annually by local and Federal governments to meet basic income needs and to provide essential social services.

And so you might ask: "If big business, foundations and the government are contributing so much, do we still need private charities?" The answer is yes — as much as ever. To prove this to yourself, just answer this question: Has the War on Poverty or any of the grandiose schemes of the so-called Great Society percolated down to help you one bit?

HOW TO JUDGE

Then how do we judge a charity? Charity is love . . . love of God and love of neighbor. Love of God, you have . . . love of neighbor is inspired . . . love and charity

for the homeless aged, the family in distress, the abandoned child, the unwed mother, and our exceptional children. These are devotions of love performed daily by your Catholic Welfare Bureau and its charitable institutions, made possible by your charity . . . and that cannot be over-emphasized.

Many of our faithful are actively aware of this . . . many are unconcerned. We receive many brickbats . . . few bouquets, so it is always gratifying to receive letters which not only indicate an acute appreciation of our efforts but inspired expressions of encouragement.

With her kind permission, we reprint herewith a letter received from Mrs. Dorothy J. Ross of 320 N. E. 88th Street in Miami:

"Your kind words are greatly appreciated. They are words of enlightenment, hope and joy — and our response should be nothing less than a great, ever-growing surge of love of neighbor in the love of Christ. As you expressed it so well in THE VOICE, the Catholic Welfare Bureau provides a 'ready-made receptacle' for the outpouring of that love.

"Of very special interest was your column which dealt with charity in relation to the population problem, and suggested that the population increase might be God's way of asking how much we really love Him. With you, I believe the situation to be a challenge to our generosity

— an opportunity indeed to show that we are anxious to share in Christ's work by sharing whatever we have, great or small. In my prayers always is the hope for your ever-increasing success in taking care of our Lord's 'little ones' — be they young or old."

Now, most of us are beset with our own problems — day-to-day and long range. With difficulty we make ends meet. Some of us are not endowed with the world's riches and even find it a frustrating struggle to keep our heads above water. To those we offer any assistance we can render. But our words are directed principally to those who do have a share of our prosperity . . . those who have bread to cast upon the waters that constantly peril the downtrodden and the unfortunate — those who live bleak, empty and lonely lives — those sick in mind and body . . . bread that is leavened into loaves of providential blessings.

There is an epilogue contained in a booklet published by the New York Life Insurance Company entitled: "Charity and the Family Budget." It goes like this:

"In an elementary school, the teacher gave her fourth-grade class an assignment to draw a poster — any poster about any subject. One small boy thought hard and decided to do his about charity. Next day he brought in a crude picture he had sketched of a ragged child. Five words were lettered above the child's head:

"It Feels Good to Give."

"The teacher gave him an A and pinned his work on the bulletin board where it remained all term long. The art work wasn't especially good and the words lacked soaring eloquence, but the simple message told just about all there was to say. It is a message to remember all our lives:

"It Feels Good to Give."

Want to feel good deep down inside? Then remember your Catholic Charities and its institutions in your prayers and in your charity. God will surely bless you . . . and you will most certainly "feel good" and so will a lot of others, if you will merely embrace love and charity as your guidelines.

'Fair Bus' Plan To Be Launched In Ohio Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When Ohio's "fair bus" law takes effect Aug. 15, local school boards will be responsible for transporting public and private school students on an equal basis.

Most parishes already have disposed of their school buses in order "to get the Church out of the transportation business," it was reported. But due to purchasing problems encountered by the state board of education, enough buses to transport all students probably will not be available until the end of October.

GOVERNMENT PLANS

Father David Sorohan, assistant superintendent of Columbus diocesan schools, said a number of plans — financed by government funds — will be used up until that time. He said these plans include:

The parent contract plan. Some local school boards are making contracts with groups of parents. These parents would provide transportation until publicly owned buses are available.

The use of public transportation. Some school districts, unable to bus either public or private school students, will make arrangements with local transit companies for transportation of all eligible students.

LAW'S PROVISIONS

The "fair bus" law provides that all elementary school students who live further than two miles from the schools they attend must be provided with transportation "except when, in the judgment of (the local school board), confirmed by the state board of education, such transportation is unnecessary or unreasonable."

Local school boards also are required to provide transportation for all students — in public or private schools — "who are so crippled that they are unable to walk to and from schools."

Two Councils Will Select American Lay Delegates

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women have been appointed as the United States coordinating committee to form a national delegation for the Third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate to be held in Rome, Oct. 11 to 18, 1967.

Welfare Conference.

TAKE APPLICATIONS

The NCCW and the NCCM will be responsible for preparations for the World Congress and will handle applications for appointments as delegates.

The official national delegations to the congress will be composed of a maximum of 30 persons per country, of whom six may be non-lay people. There will also be a limited number of experts and auditors. The delegation will be representative of various aspects of the lay apostolate.

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Msgr. Flaherty Is Appointed Auxiliary Bishop Of Richmond

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appointed Msgr. J. Louis Flaherty to be Titular Bishop of Tabuda and Auxiliary to Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond. Msgr. Flaherty is pastor of St. Andrew's church in Roanoke, Va.

The action of the Holy Father was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

FORMER CHAPLAIN

Bishop-elect Flaherty is a former chaplain with Combat Command "A", 1st Armored Division, U.S. Army, and a former superintendent of schools of the diocese of Richmond.

He was born in Norfolk, Va., May 13, 1910, the son of Charles E. and Mary M. (Ferris) Flaherty. His mother is deceased; his father resides at Virginia Beach, Va.

He attended St. Mary's Academy, the Blair Junior High School and Maury High School, all in Norfolk; Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in the chapel of the North American College on Dec. 8, 1936, by Francesco Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiani. He made post-ordination studies at the Gregorian University in Rome, taking a licentiate in theology, and at the Catholic University of America here, taking a doctorate in educational psychology.

He made post-ordination studies at the Gregorian University in Rome, taking a licentiate in theology, and at the Catholic University of America here, taking a doctorate in educational psychology.

HEAVEN SCHOOLS

The bishop-designate was named a curate at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond in 1937; entered the army as a chaplain in 1942, and the graduate school of the Catholic University in 1946. He was named superintendent of schools of the Richmond diocese in 1949, pastor of St. Elizabeth church, Richmond, in 1959; founding pastor of the new St. Luke parish, McLean, Va., in 1961; rector of the St. John Vianney Seminary, Richmond, in 1963, and pastor of St. Andrew's in Roanoke in 1965.

He was made a papal chamberlain on March 10, 1954, and a domestic prelate on May 21, 1961.



NOW MAN AND WIFE, Luci and Pat Nugent share their happiness with photographers as they leave the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in the nation's capital.

Luci Carried Rosary Given By Pope John

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The "something borrowed" many brides carry on their wedding day takes on significance only because of its part in the traditional custom. This was not so at the marriage of Luci Baines Johnson to Patrick John Nugent.

The young bride borrowed a mother-of-pearl and gold rosary from her sister Lynda Bird. The rosary was presented to the older Johnson girl by the late Pope John XXIII during a 1962 audience.

LACE HANDKERCHIEF

For "something old" Luci chose a 58-year old ivory lace handkerchief made by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Ament Huffman Baines, for her daughter, Mrs. Josefa Baines Saunders to carry at her wedding in 1908.

A gold locket tied with a blue ribbon and belonging to Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent, mother of the bridegroom, was carried by Luci for a touch of "something blue."

The "sixpence in her shoe" was the gift of Adele Roscoe of Perth Amboy, N.J., the first of many people around the country who thought to send one along.

The "something new" was really new.

Unrevealed until Luci appeared leaving the White House on the arm of her famous father, her traditional wedding gown by Prescilla of Boston, provided about the only detail of the ceremony successfully kept from the public until the big day.

The flowing gown with empire bodice was of peau de soie covered with Alencon lace and embroidered with pearls and highlighted with a three-yard long cathedral train. The neckline of her dress was of wedding band shaped and outlined with seed pearls. Pearls also accented the long lace sleeves.

EMBROIDERED HEM

The hemline of the bridal gown was embroidered in blue with Luci's name and wedding date.

The other beautiful gowns at the wedding complemented the attire of the bride.

The bridesmaids were gowned in "pink pink"; the flower girl and ring-bearer were in white.

Reveal Pius XII's Plans For Ecumenical Council

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME — (NC) — More than 10 years before Pope John XXIII announced plans to hold the Second Vatican Council his predecessor Pope Pius XII had ordered studies for a council drawn up.

Details never before released of the possibilities of a council in the early 50's have been published by Rome's Jesuit magazine, Civiltà Cattolica. They were drawn from secret archives of the Doctrinal Congregation.

NEW DETAILS

That Pope Pius considered holding a council is not news, for Domenico Cardinal Tardini twice in 1959 had spoken of the late Pope's thoughts of summoning a council. Also in 1959 Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo disclosed he had asked Pius to summon a council. The new article, however, discloses a number of details not made public until now.

According to the article, Cardinal Ruffini in an audience with the Pope on Feb. 24, 1948, told the Pope that he and Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani — then Msgr. Ottaviani, assessor of the Congregation of the Holy Office, and now pro-prefect of its successor, the Doctrinal Congregation, favored the summoning of a council to clarify various doctrinal points so as to combat various errors, including communism.

Additionally it was argued

that the Pope's desire to proclaim as dogma the Assumption of Mary could be opportunely aided by the calling of a council.

The Pope approved exploratory studies to be conducted by the Holy Office to preserve maximum secrecy. After four meetings between March and July it was decided there should be five commissions: one for dogmatic and speculative theology, one for practical theology, one for canonical discipline and liturgy, one for missions and one for culture and Christian action. It was also recommended that a central commission be named to direct preparation of the council.

A list of 36 names to compose a preparatory commission had been drawn up and included representatives of 18 countries, all European with the exception of the United States, Canada, and Lebanon, and of nine religious orders or congregations.

A second phase of activity was experienced from February through July of 1949. The Pope named as president of the central commission the then Nuncio to Italy, Archbishop Francesco Borgongini Duca, and as its secretary Father Pierre Charles, S.J., dogmatic theology professor at Louvain University in Belgium.

NAMES ADVANCED

The article declared it had no information as to who else had been candidates for the presidency, but that it was a matter of record that several names had been ad-

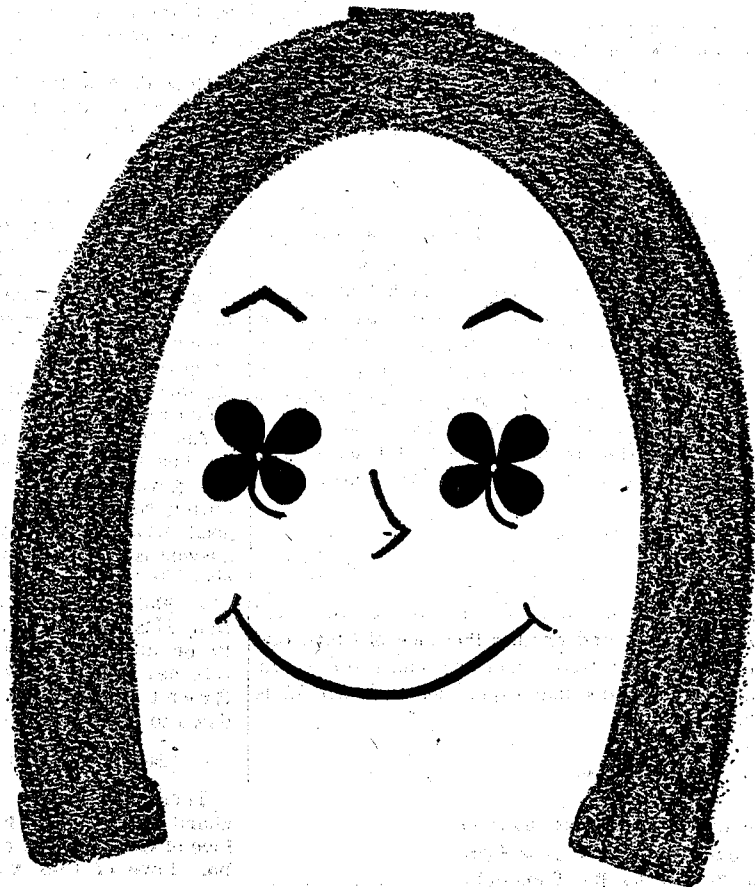
vanced for the office of secretary, including those of the late Bishop Michael Ready of Columbus, Ohio, a former general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Archbishop-Aloisius Muench, bishop of Fargo, N.D., then regent of the nunciature in Germany.

The central commission, which was in effect composed of the cardinal members of the Holy Office, held six meetings during the first half of the year. A tentative list of names of 65 bishops from all parts of the world was drawn up for a project to obtain ideas and suggestions for a council. However, the letter, although prepared, was never sent.

An outline of subjects to be considered was also drawn up and covered a wide variety of points raised — many of which were actually dealt with during the Second Vatican Council. But what is interesting is the somewhat negative approach of the outline since it speaks of being "against the errors."

CHALLENGES PLANNED

Among the errors to be challenged were those of existentialism, false concern of the relations between revelation and theology, scorn of St. Thomas and other scholastic teachers, errors regarding the primary end of marriage, the limitation of births, artificial insemination, errors of those who favor communism and class warfare, and against those who desire to resolve problems between nations by warfare and those who advocate total warfare.



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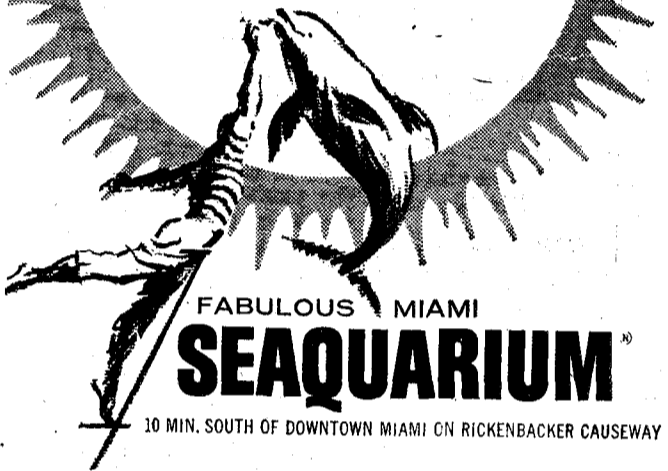
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The Mass will mark the opening of the 84th supreme convention of the K. of C.

N.J. School Aid Study Bill Signed

TRENTON, N.J. — (NC) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes signed into law a bill creating a special commission to study the relationship between private and public schools and the feasibility of increased state aid to private schools.

The bill calls on the commission to study specific areas of aid to private schools, including mandatory bus service to the schools (lines now run along established public school routes), textbook loans and shared-time programs.

Lutherans to use Catholic retreat

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — (NC) — A group of Lutheran women of the Cedar Falls area have engaged the American Martyrs Retreat House here for a one-day retreat Aug. 17.



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Prior, James McNair, front row; and Dennis Stewart, Ann Marie Rodolico, Julie Torres, Randy Graydon and Joan Schwab, cast in leading roles of the musical.

Bishop Supports Bill To Give Cubans Alien Resident Status

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ees in Miami and elsewhere have established businesses. Most are employed; pay taxes and contribute substantially to the welfare of the community. But in their present status, many are denied employment because they cannot file intent to become citizens.

This temporary resident status disqualifies hundreds of Cuban lawyers who could teach in public schools as well as hundreds of doctors

and dentists from returning to active practice of their professions.

"A recent study conducted by the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Miami indicates that nearly one-half of the Cuban refugees in the present exodus to Miami elect to remain in South Florida rather than settle elsewhere. Of the new arrivals, 25 per cent are men; 43 per cent women; and 32 per cent children under 18. By employment these people are

classified as follows: 9 per cent, professional and managerial; 11 per cent, clerical; 5 per cent, laborers; 6 per cent, unskilled; 4 per cent, services; 2 per cent, agricultural and fisheries and 63 per cent, housewives, students and children."

Bishop Carroll, concluded by stressing that favorable consideration of the bill would enable these people to become citizens more quickly and contribute substantially to the culture and economy of the area where they choose to live.

Assist Indians And Negroes, Bishop Urges

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be taken up in all the churches and chapels in South Florida on Sunday, Aug. 14.

"As we look about us in our daily activities," Bishop Carroll pointed out, "we cannot help but notice the plight of certain individuals in our own community. Although our nation as a whole has enjoyed a long period of interrupted prosperity, nevertheless, countless persons have not participated in these blessings."

Reminding the faithful of their obligation to be mindful of needs of others, spiritual as well as material, Bishop Carroll emphasized that although the Indians and Negroes "are on the way to a better way of life, these people have only begun to enjoy the material benefits which we ourselves have long ago taken for granted."

Says Poverty War Will Involve Us All

The Vatican Council's commitment of the Church to a global anti-poverty war will touch every Catholic life and make for better Christians, the secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association said here.

Msgr. John G. Nolan, addressing the biennial convention of the Daughters of Isabella at the Hotel Deauville, pointed out that the reunifying power of the anti-poverty war is already evident in 18 nations of the Near East where his association is committed to relief, redevelopment and reunion.

COMMON ALLIANCE

"Here, Catholics Orthodox, Protestants, Moslems and Jews are probing for common alliance against the capital enemy," he explained. "They are shedding historical and ritual prejudices in the face of the immediate threat of destitution, famine and disease."

Msgr. Nolan, who brought to the convention the coronation tiara that Pope Paul VI sent to the United States to show his esteem for the gen-

erosity of American Catholics towards the world's poor, told convention delegates that the tiara is a symbol of "our new commitment. There is no stronger current in the official thinking of the Church today than its imperatives on world poverty."

Commitment against poverty will require of each Catholic, he added, what Pope Paul has termed "the integral and harmonized development of the human person."

"Unless we want the smoldering indignation of the world's poor to explode in our faces," he said, "We will have to become more Christian about our Christianity. Like it or not, we are left with no rational alternative."

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Jungle Bishop Learns Flying In Miami, Even Steep Diving

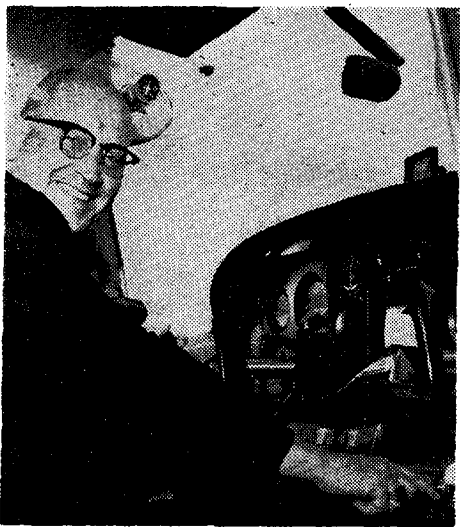
He didn't get much sand in his shoes while in Miami because he spent much of his time in the air, but Bishop Robert E. Anglim, C.S.S.R. will long remember South Florida as the place where he learned to pull a plane out of a steep nose-dive.

The Redemptorist Bishop, who returned this week to his diocese deep in the Amazon jungles of Brazil, heads a mission territory confided by the Holy See to the Redemptorist Fathers of the St. Louis Province.

While learning to fly, the bishop was told by his instructor to put the plane into a stall so that he could teach him how to pull out of it in case of emergency. Gravity forced the prelate's body against the controls and the plane went into a steeper dive than expected. Bishop Anglim pulled the ship up but later remarked that "it was quite an experience." He later repeated the stall maneuver without incident.

Since roads, trains, or buses are unheard of in the area called Coari, which covers an expanse of 96,000 square miles of water and jungle, the Chicago-born prelate plans to make his apostolate airborne after taking flying lessons in Miami.

While a guest of other members of his order who administer Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka, Bishop Anglim



Bishop Anglim At Controls Of Plane

pointed out that visiting the various settlements under his spiritual care by slow riverboat requires weeks and months of travel.

Someday he hopes to acquire a Cessna-180 float-plane which he believes will be ideal for visiting and evangelizing the more than 86,000 natives who live in the jungles and along the Amazon River and its many tributaries.

Bishop Speaks At Profession Of Vows

Cuban Vocations Urged

Miami's Cuban refugee families were called upon Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to nurture and encourage vocations to the religious life and the priesthood from among their own people to provide an adequate number of nuns and priests to minister to the needs of their children.

The Bishop spoke to several hundred exiled families following ceremonies of profession during a Mass of Concelebration at 4 p.m. in the Cathedral.

PERPETUAL VOWS

Sister Paulina Montejo, a Sister of St. Philip Neri stationed at Villa Madonna Residence For Young Working Women near downtown Miami, professed perpetual vows in the presence of representatives of other religious orders and friends.

Bishop Carroll noted that the occasion was a significant one in the Diocese of Miami inasmuch as the Sisters of St. Philip Neri, who came to South Florida from Cuba because of persecution, "have made considerable sacrifices to carry on their work here."

"God is a provident God and will provide vocations in sufficient numbers," the Bishop emphasized. "It is up to us to pray that God will bless our families with such callings. As we witness this impressive ceremony, it should not be necessary for me to ask your young women to ask themselves if God is calling them to the religious life. The greatest blessing that can come to any family is to have one of its members singled out in a special way to serve in the sisterhood or priesthood.

GREAT INFLUX

"You cannot expect 100,000 persons to come here from Cuba," Bishop Carroll told the exiles, "and expect this Diocese to have enough priests and Sisters to care



VOICE PHOTO

SISTER PAULINA received the blessing of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following ceremonies of profession last Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral.

for your children." He explained the influx of Cuban children was so great that diocesan schools were unable to accommodate them all because of the shortage of nuns and priests to teach them.

He added that most of the refugee youngsters are being taught by young religious from this country and reiterated that it is the obligation of Cuban refugees to provide vocations from their families.

Commenting on Sister Paulina's profession of vows, Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, told the congregation that they were "witnessing the final step of one like Peter who has left all things to follow Christ" and noted that the ceremonies of profession retell the "story of love and sacrifice which is the story of every vocation."

DEDICATED PERSON

Noting that many people formerly thought of a nun as "someone shut behind bars; a girl who was to be pitied because she was wasting her talents," Msgr. Walsh pointed out that "people of all faiths have come to identify a Sister as one dedicated to the service of God and neighbor."

"Sister Paulina," he said, "today in her profession, will make only one request. She will beg permission to consecrate herself to Jesus Christ

in poverty, chastity and obedience."

Commenting on the fact that nowadays people of all faiths are being stirred to the needs of the underprivileged, Msgr. Walsh stated that "few are willing to go as far as a Catholic nun," who gives total dedication of heart, hands, and soul and "lifts up her hands to God to plead their total cause. Like Moses," he said, "she holds up her hands to God for the good of all men."

PROVINCIAL PREACHES

Father Federico Arvesu, S. J., Jesuit Provincial, and one of the concelebrants of the Mass, preached in Spanish during the ceremonies at which Mother Marie Isabel Lasaga, superior, received the final vows of Sister Paulina.

St. Philip Neri Novitiate Choir from Vero Beach sang during the Mass.

Also concelebrating the Mass with Bishop Carroll were Father Angel Vizcarra, O. P., assistant to the Vicar for Religious; Father Cerefino Ruiz, S. J., rector, Belen School; Father Emilio Rasco, professor at the Gregorian University, Rome; and Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

In the Diocese of Miami, the Sisters of St. Philip Neri, whose motherhouse is in Spain, also staff St. Jerome School, Fort Lauderdale.

'Sister Harmonica' It Was Bound To Be

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Gestiona Obispo Carroll Residencia a Cubanos

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll está gestionando la concesión de visa de residente permanente a todos los refugiados cubanos que en la actualidad viven en Miami y otras áreas de Estados Unidos bajo palabra, es decir, en condición de "parolees".

Con esa medida, plantea el Obispo Carroll, se daría a los refugiados numerosas ventajas, desde la excepción de impuestos hasta la facilidad de obtener mejores empleos.

Pide el Obispo además que la condición de residente se conceda con carácter retroactivo a la fecha en que entraron en los Estados Unidos, lo que facilitaría la obtención de la ciudadanía, tan necesaria a numerosos profesionales, como médicos y dentistas, para ejercer su profesión en este país.

Estos planteamientos fueron hechos por el Obispo Carroll en un cablegrama dirigido al Congresista Michael Feighan, Presidente del Sub-Comité Jurídico para Refugiados Cubanos de la Cámara de Representantes de los Estados Unidos.

A continuación ofrecemos el texto íntegro del documentado enfoque del Obispo Carroll en beneficio de los refugiados cubanos que necesitan la condición de residentes o ciudadanos para mejorar su nivel de vida en este país.

"Firmemente urgimos que se de consideración favorable al proyecto que daría a los refugiados cubanos el estado de residentes permanentes, y que esto sea hecho retroactivo desde la fecha de su admisión en los Estados Unidos como "parolees" (bajo palabra).

Los delegados de la American Bar Association (Asociación Americana de Abogados), en su reunión de 1964 en Miami, adoptaron esta resolución.

La "Community Task Force" del Condado de Dade en resolución de 1966, urge que "se de a los refugiados cubanos la oportunidad de tener este estado de inmigrantes de modo que puedan disfrutar los privilegios concedidos por las leyes de los Estados Unidos a los residentes permanentes con la provisión de que esto sea retroactivo a su entrada en el país".

La Diócesis Católica de Miami y sus muchas agencias de bienestar social, todas ellas íntimamente identificadas con este maravilloso y humanitario programa desde su comienzo, firmemente urgen que se de el estado de residentes a los cubanos "parolees", y que éste deseado estado sea hecho retroactivo a su fecha de admisión a los Estados Unidos.

Actualmente, el cubano "parolee", para obtener su residencia debe abandonar los Estados Unidos para recibir una visa permanente de residente. Se le niegan las matriculas económicas en las instituciones de enseñanza superior sostenidas por el Estado, no se le otorga exención de impuesto sobre la vivienda ni tampoco los beneficios del "Medicare". El cubano "parolee" no es aceptado como voluntario en la Fuerza Aérea, marina o Guarda Costas de Estados Unidos —es tratado como recluta.

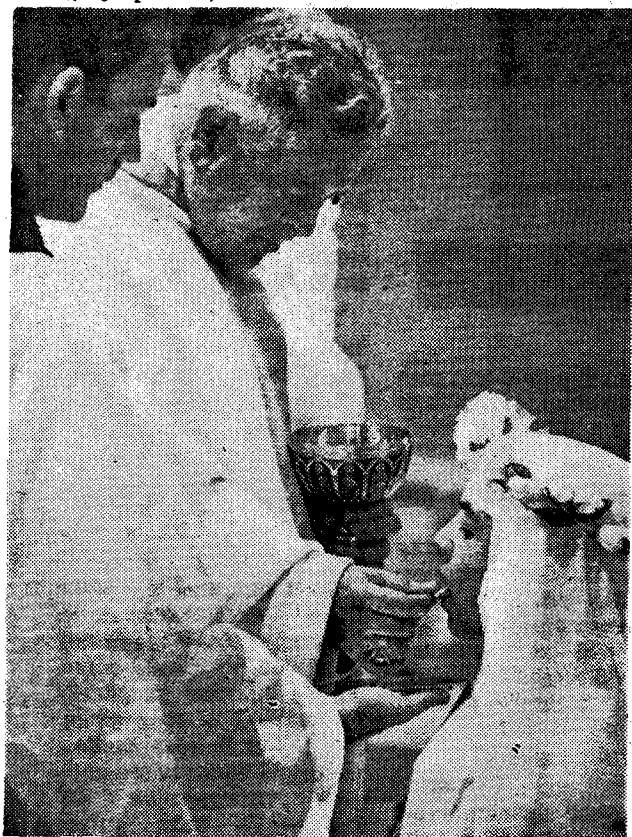
Cientos de cubanos "parolees" en Miami y en todas partes han establecido negocios. La mayoría tienen empleo; la mayoría paga impuestos y contribuye substancialmente

al bienestar de la comunidad. En su estado presente, a muchos se les niega trabajo en algunas áreas porque no pueden aplicar a la ciudadanía. Por ejemplo, la profesión de maestro —con el estado de residente permanente, cientos de abogados cubanos podrían calificar para empleos de maestros en el sistema de escuelas públicas, cientos de médicos y dentistas podría retornar la práctica activa de sus profesiones.

Un estudio reciente dirigido por el Catholic Welfare Bureau de la Diócesis de Miami indica que casi la mitad de los refugiados cubanos en el presente éxodo a Miami, escogen permanecer en el Sur de la Florida antes de establecerse en otros lugares. De los recién llegados, el 25 por ciento son hombres, el 43 por ciento mujeres, y el 32 por ciento niños menores de 18 años. De acuerdo a sus empleos estas personas pueden clasificarse de la forma siguiente: 9 por ciento de profesionales y administradores, 11 por ciento de oficinistas, 5 por ciento técnicos especializados; 6 por ciento trabajadores no calificados, 4 por ciento, servicios personales, 2 por ciento, agricultores y pescadores y 63 por ciento amas de casa, estudiantes y niños.

Confío que esta información suministrada fortalecerá la petición de dar a estas personas el estado de residentes desde el día que arribaron a Estados Unidos, permitiéndoles así más rápidamente convertirse en ciudadanos, si así lo desean, y de este modo contribuir substancialmente a la cultura y la economía del área en la cual escojan residir.

(Fdo.) Coleman F. Carroll, Obispo de Miami.



LA MADRE Paulina recibe la comunión de manos del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, durante la misa que siguió a su profesión de votos perpetuos.

Exhorta Obispo Carroll a los Cubanos a Producir Vocaciones

Las familias de refugiados cubanos en Miami fueron exhortadas el sábado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a alentar y fomentar las vocaciones hacia el sacerdocio y la vida religiosa dentro de sí mismas, a fin de proveer el número adecuado de religiosas y sacerdotes para velar por las necesidades de sus hijos.

El Obispo habló a cientos de familias exiliadas después de las ceremonias de profesión de votos perpetuos de una religiosa cubana, durante una misa celebrada a las 4 p.m. en la Iglesia Catedral.

La Madre Paulina Montejo, de la comunidad de Religiosas Filipenses, estacionadas en la Villa Madonna, una residencia para señoritas cerca del centro de Miami, profesó sus votos perpetuos en presencia de representantes de otras órdenes religiosas así como de numerosas amistades.

El Obispo Carroll destacó que esta era una ocasión de mucha significación en la Diócesis de Miami, donde las religiosas filipenses, que vinieron al Sur de la Florida a consecuencia de la persecución religiosa en su país, "han hecho considerables sacrificios para desenvolver su misión".

"Dios es providente y Dios proveerá vocaciones en número suficiente", enfatizó el Obispo. "Nos toca a nosotros pedir a Dios que bendiga a nuestras familias con estas vocaciones. Al presenciar esta impresionante ceremonia, no creo necesario tener que inquirir de ustedes, jóvenes mujeres, que se pregunten si Dios las está llamando a la vida religiosa. La más grande ben-

dición que puede llegar a una familia es tener a uno de sus miembros sirviendo a Dios en el Sacerdocio o la vida religiosa.

"Ustedes no pueden esperar que cien mil personas lleguen de Cuba y que esta Diócesis tenga suficientes sacerdotes y religiosas para atender a sus hijos". Explicó que muchos niños refugiados se han visto impedidos de entrar en las escuelas parroquiales, principalmente por la escasez de religiosas y sacerdotes para enseñarlos y atenderlos.

Añadió que la mayoría de los jovencitos exiliados están siendo educados por jóvenes religiosas norteamericanas y reiteró que es obligación de los refugiados cubanos el proveer vocaciones de sus familias.

HABLA MONS. WALSH

Mons. James J. Walsh, director diocesano de vocaciones, dijo a los congregados que estaban presenciando el paso decisivo de alguien que como Pedro, lo ha dejado todo para seguir a Dios, y señaló que las ceremonias de profesión reproducen la historia de amor y sacrificio que es la historia de cada vocación.

Dijo que antiguamente, muchos pensaban en una monja como "alguien cerrado tras rejas, una muchacha de la que se debía tener lástima, porque estaba desperdiciando su talento; hoy, las gentes de todas las creencias identifican a la monja como una persona dedicada al servicio de Dios y de la sociedad".

"Sor Paulina, hoy en su profesión, hará una sola petición. Ella pedirá el permiso para consagrarse a Jesucristo en



LA PROFESA, Madre Paulina, con su hermana Georgina y el esposo de ésta, señor Carlos Rodríguez, que la acompañaron en la ceremonia de su profesión de votos.

pobreza, caridad, y obediencia", dijo Mons. Walsh.

Comentando el hecho de que en la actualidad gentes de todas las creencias se sientan movidas por las necesidades de los desposeídos, Mons. Walsh declaró que "son pocos los que están prontos a ir tan lejos como una monja católica", que hace total dedicación de su corazón, de sus manos, de su alma y levanta sus brazos a Dios para abogar por su causa total", como Moisés, ella levanta sus manos

hacia Dios por el bienestar de todos los hombres".

El Padre Federico Arvesú, Provincial de las Antillas de la Compañía de Jesús y uno de los concelebrantes de la misa, predicó en español durante la ceremonia en la que la Madre María Isabel Lasaga, superiora de la comunidad filipense de Miami, recibió los votos finales de Sor Paulina.

El Coro del Noviciado de San Felipe de Neri tuvo a su cargo los cantos durante la misa.

Fiesta de la Asunción de María

El lunes, 15 de agosto, es la fiesta de la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen, día de precepto, con obligación de oír misa.

Para ese día se dispondrán misas especiales en

todas las parroquias, los horarios de las cuales deben ser consultados por los fieles a través de los correspondientes boletines parroquiales.

Insisten en Posible Visita del Papa Paulo VI a Latinoamérica

CIUDAD VATICANO, (N. A.). Fuentes informativas estrechamente ligadas a la Santa Sede insistieron aquí en la posibilidad de un próximo viaje del Papa Paulo VI a Latinoamérica.

El Congreso Eucarístico Mundial que se celebrará en Colombia en 1968 podría constituir, según esas fuentes, una ocasión inmejorable para la primera visita pontificia a la América Latina. Las mismas fuentes indican, sin embargo, que Pau-

lo VI podría encontrar, antes de esa fecha, razones adecuadas para emprender su viaje al hemisferio occidental.

"Definitivamente", dijo una fuente del Vaticano, "el Papa está ansioso de viajar otra vez, porque considera que su misión es alentar a la Iglesia Católica en ciertas regiones que han sido olvidadas. El Concilio Vaticano abrió nuevos horizontes y la Iglesia, bajo la conducción de Paulo VI, asume un papel distinto, nuevo y más activo".

Crímenes que Pasan Desapercibidos

Observadores del acontecer nacional vienen en estos días señalando que la campaña para legalizar el aborto, está ganando considerable terreno, así como muchos simpatizantes. Directores de los Burós de Vida Familiar declararon recientemente a la publicación "Cruz", que se "requería un programa nacional médico-legal, ya que la mayoría de las personas no estaban al tanto de la extensión de esta campaña".

Quizá la mayor parte de estas personas piensan que un niño antes de nacer no es poseedor de derecho alguno. Otros muchos creen que el embrión o feto en sus primeras semanas o meses de vida, no debe de ser considerado realmente como un ser humano. Ellos basan su defensa del aborto en este argumento: que "aquello" que está en el seno de la madre no es aún, una persona.

Esto es un grave error. Desde el momento inicial de la concepción, a despecho de su forma o tamaño, esa pequeña célula es verdaderamente una persona, y como tal posee los derechos inherentes a todo ser humano.

Primariamente esto se refiere al derecho a la vida. Y es obvia la necesidad de educación en este punto si comparamos las reacciones de diferentes personas ante los asesinatos masivos de Chicago y Texas, con las estadísticas de abortos criminales que cada año se realizan en Estados Unidos.

Todo el mundo se ha horrorizado ante las recientes matanzas de inocentes personas, ¿pero cuántos se han sentido profundamente preocupados ante crímenes de niños

inocentes que se efectúan en las clínicas de abortos? Aquí mismo, en el Condado de Dade, los periódicos han publicado con crudeza de detalles, el multimillonario negocio de los abortos en esta localidad; sin embargo las autoridades no dan señales de ocuparse del asunto, y muchas personas sencillamente se encogen de hombros como si se tratase de "una cosa de tantas."

Hay quienes piensan que el aborto terapéutico es una necesaria rutina para salvar la vida de la madre. Pero numerosas autoridades científicas, enfatizan que médicamente no hay suficientes razones para terminar violentamente un embarazo. Una encuesta reportada en una conocida revista médica nacional, demostraba que el índice de mortandad entre las madres que rehusaban que se les practicase abortos terapéuticos, era menor que el de aquella que, siguiendo la opinión de los médicos, fueron sometidas a la práctica de la expulsión del feto.

Aún más, especialmente en Japón, que cuenta con una experiencia de dos décadas en la realización legalizada de abortos, los estudios indican que "más enfermedades emocionales se derivan de los abortos que de embarazos continuos."

Si la campaña de abortos continúa aumentando, se deberá a la apatía y a la ignorancia. Nuestro pueblo debía familiarizarse con la realidad de los hechos, y asumir en consecuencia, una postura responsable en defensa de las vidas inocentes. Algo de la aprehensión y el resentimiento creado ante los asesinatos en masa de adultos, debe de transferirse a la matanza de niños indefensos.



Asesinato. Premeditado

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



La tradición mantiene que durante la huida de la Sagrada Familia a Egipto, tuvieron que descansar de las fatigas del viaje a la sombra de este antiguo sicomoro. Este árbol se ve actualmente en el pueblo de MATARIA, cerca de El Cairo.

Una aureola cuadrada en un retrato eclesiástico, indica que la persona representada estaba aún viva en el momento en que la obra fue ejecutada. Este mosaico que tiene la imagen del Papa JUAN VII (705-701), fue descubierto en las grutas vaticanas, que están bajo la Basílica de San Pedro.

La Catedral protestante de Cristo en Dublín, Irlanda, originalmente tomada durante la Reforma, fue restaurada al culto católico por un breve período de tiempo, durante la estancia del rey JAIME II en la ciudad en 1689, en la cual el propio monarca asistió a Misa en ella.

Aunque la invención de la imprenta, puso la Biblia más fácilmente al alcance de los seglares, estos ejemplares resultaron una posesión preciada y para su mejor conservación se comenzaron a fabricar cajas especiales donde guardarlas. El hermoso modelo de madera tallada que aquí ilustramos, fue hecho en INGLATERRA a fines de la Edad Media.

Marginales

Homenaje a Puerto Rico

Sólo quien haya vivido — o al menos visitado detenidamente— las dos islas del Caribe, comprende a cabalidad el decir del poeta: "Puerto Rico y Cuba son, de un pájaro las dos alas..."

El mismo paisaje verde y luminoso, el parecido tan grande entre el Viejo San Juan y La Habana Vieja, el carácter servicial y afable por igual del "jíbaro" y el "guajiro", las mismas tradiciones y cultura...

Tan enlazadas en la historia, a la Cuba de hoy le ha tocado vivir una tragedia de la que su hermana antillana se ha visto libre, pero que ha demostrado sentir "en el mismo corazón". Hoy a miles de cubanos ha tocado buscar asilo en la bella Borinquen, y están sintiendo que el borinqueño los ha recibido con amor de hermano, abriéndoles brillantes oportunidades de rehacer sus vidas en la hoy próspera economía de la isla.

Los cubanos que viven en Borinquen, han rendido recientes homenajes de gratitud a su pueblo hermano que los acoge. Uno de ellos, la presentación del espectáculo musical "Añorada Cuba" en la ciudad de San Juan.

Y ahora, aquí, en Miami, el espectáculo folklórico que anima el Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, rendirá el sábado 14 y el domingo 15, en tres funciones que se presentarán en el Dade County Auditorium, un nuevo homenaje a Puerto Rico y a los boricuas de Miami.

La revista musical realizada por jovencitos cubanos refugiados, que tantos aplausos ha venido cosechando a través de los años en Miami, Nueva York y otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos, presentará varios números típicos puertorriqueños, del desaparecido autor Rafael Hernández, gloria de Puerto Rico y que por tantos años viviera en Cuba, donde produjo algunas de sus más populares composiciones, entre las que figuran "El Jibarito", "Capullito de Alelí", "Campanitas de Cristal" y tantas otras que interpretadas por estos jóvenes aficionados cubanos darán un mayor sentido a la hermandad entre las dos islas.

Es una oportunidad excelente para que cada cubano desterrado invite a un amigo puertorriqueño, recordando así las tradiciones históricas, culturales y espirituales de los dos pueblos, a través de este mensaje cultural al mundo libre, tendiente a crear un mayor acercamiento entre los dos pueblos, especialmente entre los cubanos y los puertorriqueños de Miami dos grupos tan hermanados en la misma fe, en la cultura, las tradiciones y las inquietudes.

Un día para vivir el sentir del poeta: "Puerto Rico y Cuba son, de un pájaro las dos alas, reciben flores y balas en el mismo corazón".

G. P. M.

Servir

Por Manolo Reyes

Una de las palabras más hermosas de la humanidad es: servir.

Ella compendia la razón de la vida, y el medio para alcanzar la verdadera felicidad y la verdadera libertad.

En cada día, a cada hora, se presentan múltiples ocasiones de servir a los demás de distintas, variadas y extrañas formas. A veces se siente un tipo de placer transitorio en ayudar, o sea, servir al prójimo. Pero el servir a los demás adquiere ese verdadero valor cuando implica un sacrificio, un trabajo para el que sirve.

Precisamente la medida del esfuerzo realizado indica las verdaderas proporciones del hecho efectuado para servir. Mientras más grande el sacrificio a realizar, más profundo y más fuerte el senti-

miento que lleva al ser humano a servir, o sea, el amor.

El verdadero amor que da sin esperar nada en compensación. El que por servir da todo lo que tiene, con el fin de aliviar el dolor o la necesidad ajena.

En todos los órdenes de la vida, el servir es la acción que supera a los seres humanos, y por ende, a los pueblos. Sirve el padre al hijo, el empleado al jefe, el conyuge a su contraparte, el maestro al alumno, el religioso a sus feligreses y viceversa. Porque el servir, para mejorarse, debe ser bilateral.

Aún en la política, que hay quien la define como el arte de gobernar, es el medio para servir, no para servirse.

Los funcionarios públicos son personas seleccionadas para servir en provecho de su pueblo y los hijos de su pueblo. Quienes hacen de la po-

lítica una tiranía o una caricatura de servicio, "tratando de nadar y guardar la ropa", como dice el viejo refrán, tarde o temprano tienen días de amargura, sufrimiento y fracaso a sus naciones.

Para servir hay que tener purezas de intenciones y no macularlas con falsas posturas o reservas mentales. Porque con ello se incurre en dos graves responsabilidades: el no servir correctamente a sus hermanos, y la frustración de sus legítimas aspiraciones.

Hoy como ayer, millones están necesitados física o espiritualmente.

Pero todos, incluyendo a los necesitados, pueden servir.

Dichosos sean los que sirven, porque la vida es el medio que Dios ha regalado a los seres humanos para servirse entre sí.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Un Cuento para Mayores

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Tomado del Libro: "En Carne Viva"

Erase que se era, un hombre y una mujer.

Por las sendas de la vida caminaban siempre juntos, cogidos de la mano.

Tropezaban y caían, pero volvían a levantarse.

La sonrisa era, en sus labios, forzada. Y en sus ojos no había luz; eran ciegos.

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Un día, a él le hablaron de un extraño país.

—La alegría florece en los árboles —le dijeron.

—La luz cae del cielo en cascadas —le aseguraron.

—Los prados se visten de colores —le dijeron otros.

Y él sintió necesidad de ver alegría florecida y torrentera de luz y policromía

en los prados, porque era ciego.

Y se lo comunicó a su esposa que también era ciega.

Y ella comprendió los anhelos de él y le dejó partir.

Y él llegó al extraño país de la mano de los que veían.

Al principio no oyó más que cantos y voces viriles. Y rezos pausados y risas sencillas. Pero no veía nada, y él quería ver la alegría, la luz y el color.

Y poco a poco, con la misma lentitud con que en invierno se hace de día, fue descubriendo una cruz. Al principio borrosa, después más clara. Al final deslumbradora.

Y en la cruz un Cristo, aureolado de colores y de luz.

¡Veía! ¡Por fin sus ojos veían!

Volvió a su casa después de haber estado tres días en el extraño país.

Y vio a su esposa ciega, sin alegría,

sin luz y color.

La vio con las manos cansadas, en gesto de infinita resignación.

Y él sintió en su garganta la llamada de la emoción y arrodillándose a sus pies y apoyando la cabeza sobre sus rodillas le dijo:

"¿Sabes? Hay alegría, hay luz y hay color. Y hay un país donde hermano quiere decir hermano y donde amigo quiere decir amigo. Y tu irás".

abiertos, y el alma recién estrenada".

Y ella fue y estuvo allí tres días.

"Y volverás como yo con los ojos muy abiertos, y el alma recién estrenada".

Y desde aquel día se miraron siempre a los ojos y estrecharon más fuertemente sus manos y recorrieron las sendas de la vida sin tropezar y sin caer.

Porque ahora los dos, entre alegrías, luces y colores, habían dejado de ser ciegos.

Condecora el Papa a Seglares Mexicanos

Ciudad de Puebla, Mexico. (Na) —Trece dirigentes se-glares mexicanos fueron condecorados por el Papa Paulo VI "por méritos en la Ac-ción Católica, en las institu-ciones de caridad y en la educación cristiana de la ju-ventud". El Arzobispo de

Puebla y Presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal, Mons. Octaviano Márquez y Toriz, entregó las condecoraciones en una solemne ceremonia cele-brada en la catedral metro-politana de esta ciudad.

La Medalla "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" fue otorgada al

Dr. Jaime Ortiz Dietz, Presi-dente Nacional de la Acción Católica Mexicana, Joaquín Osorio y Manuel Salgado; a la señorita María del Pilar Luengas, y a las señoras Ce-lia Santibáñez de Allende, Guadalupe Mora de Acevedo Rosario Suárez de Ruigarcía, Sofía Ruiz de Espinoza, Dolores Carpintero de Hernán-dez y Dolores Sampedro de Sánchez. Enrique Benítez, Bernardijo Tamariz Oro-

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 14. San Eusebio. Patricio romano y posterior-mente sacerdote, que en el siglo 3 sufrió el martirio en Palestina, durante la per-secución de Diocleciano.

LUNES 15. La Asunción de la Virgen María. La Iglesia se regocija en la fiesta de la su-bida al cielo en cuerpo y alma de María, nuestra Madre. El 1ro de noviembre de 1950 el Papa Pío XII proclamó el dogma de la Asunción.

MARTES 16. San Joaquín. Fue escogido por Dios para que con su esposa Santa Ana fueran los padres de la Santísima Vir-gen María y que de su descen-dencia naciera el Redentor.

MIÉRCOLES 17. San Jacinto. Conocido como "el apóstol de Polonia", provenía de una noble y rica familia, y pasó su juventud en las famosas uni-versidades de Cracow, Praga y Bolonia. En Roma recibió del propio Santo Domingo, el hábito de su orden y luego encabezó con un grupo de domi-nicos una misión que exten-dió el Evangelio por Polonia, Dantzig, Lituania, Prusia, Ru-sia y los Balcanes. Murió en 1257, después de una santa vida, enriquecida de milagros.

JUEVES 18. Santa Elena, Em-peratriz. Madre del emper-ador Constantino, una vez convertida al cristianismo se dedicó a las obras de caridad. Pero su fama se debería a un

hecho extraordinario: el hallazgo de la Santa Cruz y de otras reliquias de la Pasión de Cristo, que en medio de las dificultades que confron-taba la fe en ese momento en el mundo, hizo que todos los ojos de nuevo se centraran en el madero de donde pen-dió su salvación. Falleció en el 330.

VIERNES 19. San Juan Eu-des. Estudió para el sacerdo-cio en el Oratorio de París, y atendió a las víctimas de la plaga en Normandía, ape-nas se ordenó. Propagador de la devoción a los Corazones de Jesús y María, fundó la Orden conocida por Eudistas dedicada a la predicación de misiones y a la instrucción del clero. Es uno de los pilares de la Contrareforma en Fran-cia. Falleció en 1680, tras fun-dar la congregación de Nues-tra Señora del Refugio para asistir a las mujeres con di-ficultades.

SABADO 20. San Bernardo. El famoso Abad de Clairvaux, extendió la Orden Cister-ciense por toda Europa. Ar-bitro de reyes, consejero de Papas, predicador extraordina-rio, mantuvo en todo mo-mento la vida y conducta de un simple monje. Predicó la segunda cruzada y legó mu-chas obras de teología y mis-tica. Murió en 1153.

El trabajo del hombre per-petúa la actividad creadora de Dios.

Para seguir una vocación no basta el sentimiento. Se necesita la voluntad.

Buscas amigos sin defectos? Eres un puritano. Y no ten-drás amigos.

San Ambrosio 340 - 397

Uno de los grandes pa-dres de la Iglesia, este Obispo de Milán se destacó por su sabiduría, santidad y valor.

En una ocasión en que el emperador Teodosio or-denó una indiscriminada masacre en Tesalónica, San Ambrosio instó a que repa-rase su crimen, haciendo penitencia pública. Así lo hizo el emperador, y sien-do el gran soberano del mundo, se despojó de todos sus emblemas de realeza y lloró públicamente su pe-cado en la iglesia de San Ambrosio.

Honrado tanto en la cris-tiandad del Este como en el Occidente, es el modelo perfecto de todo Obispo cristiano.



MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

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CINE-GUIA

TEATRO TIVOLI: "La Gran Carrera" (The Great Race) Película norteamericana con títulos. Director: Blake Ed-wards. Intérpretes: Tony Cur-tis - Jack Lemmon - Natalie Wood. A quiénes dedican este film? Pues a los inmorta-les comediantes Stan Laurel y Oliver Hardy. Sí, a esos mismos que sembraron de sa-nas risas una época del cine norteamericano con sus absurdas comedias llenas de situaciones risibles como un viejo piano rodando escaleras abajo. Con visión risueña y romántica nos pintan los co-mienzos de siglo y "La Gran Carrera" es un film que ale-gra, de toque profesional, con buen color y con un solo punto en su contra: su exten-sión. Mejor actuación e imi-tación? Jack Lemmon como el profesor Fate presentado como un personaje de las pe-lículas de los años 30. **CLA-SIFICACION MORAL: A-1 (TODA LA FAMILIA)**

TEATRO TOWER: "Arabesque" Película Anglo-ameri-cana con títulos en español. Director: Stanley Donen. In-térpretes: Gregory Peck - So-phia Loren.

El realizador Stanley Do-nen ha hecho "Arabesque" so-bre las aventuras de un profes-or universitario que por des-cifrar un texto jeroglífico se ve en vuelto en intrigas y atentados. Donen le da al film un toque atractivo y rá-pido, que hace olvidar nume-rosas inverosimilitudes y creciendo como arabescos proliferan en la película los angulos poco comunes y los efectos llamativos. En "Ara-besque", se une una buena música compuesta por Henry Mancini, unos actores pasean-do sus personajes con simpatía y un acertado toque si-cológico en el color. Valor y honestidad. Violencias y asesinatos propias del géne-ro. Relaciones ilícitas y algu-nas escenas provocativas. Triunfo de la justicia. **CLA-SIFICACION MORAL: A-3 (MAYORES).**

TEATRO TIVOLI: "The Car-er" (Entre Bastidores) Pe-lícula norteamericana con tí-tulos. Director: J. Anthony. Intérpretes: Dean Martin Shirley McLaine - Anthony Franciosa. **CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-3 (MAYORES).**

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Uno de los valores funda-mentales para mantener la unidad de la familia es el res-peto.

Los niños y los jóvenes de-ben respetar a sus mayores. Y los mayores deben promover y enseñar el respeto a las nuevas generaciones.

Si el respeto lograra hacer-se realidad de cada ser huma-no a otro ser humano, la vi-da podría vivirse mejor.

Y la mejor edad para em-pezar a aprender a respetar es la niñez. . es la juventud.

Los muchachos tienen la grandeza de su ingenuidad, de su inocencia por estar recién salidos de la mano de Dios. Pero las malas compañías y los malos ejemplos, pueden meterse en los sentimientos puros de los jóvenes y lo primero que siempre tratan de destruir es el respeto que

todo buen muchacho siente por sus mayores.

Por eso hay que evitar las malas compañías que nos hablan mal de nuestros mayores, hay que rechazar los malos ejemplos que muestran a los menores faltándole el res-peto a los maestros, a los fami-liares mayores, o a cualquier persona que tenga más años que el muchacho.

El niño que aprende a res-petar desde pequeño, sabrá respetar cuando sea hombre y se dará a respetar de los demás.

El que siempre está bro-meando, jaranando y no tie-ne sentido del límite, que le pone nombres a los demás y los molesta a cada instan-te, ese nunca será respetado.

Porque así como los mayo-res se respetan entre sí, los muchachos tienen que hacerlo entre sí.

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Por primera vez en la Diócesis de Miami, dieciocho parejas se reunieron en un motel de Fort Lauderdale preparado especialmente al efecto, para tomar parte en un retiro espiritual para Matrimonios, que dirigió el Padre Angel Villaronga, OFM.

Diferente en contenido y enfoque al Ejercicio Espiritual ignaciano o al Cursillo de Cristiandad, este Retiro tiene como objetivo la presentación de la vocación de santidad y deberes de la vida matrimonial, proporcionando a los cónyuges la oportunidad de un intercambio a la luz de Dios, de su presente realidad, y futuro encauzamiento.

Comenzando el viernes en la noche y concluyendo el domingo por la tarde, desde la plática inicial se hizo hincapié, como base fundamental de un positivo resultado, el diálogo de los esposos entre sí, aplicando las ideas presentadas a su circunstancia personal. La oración conjunta, la buena voluntad de ambos y la ayuda del sacerdote, fueron señaladas como complemento para un mayor aprovechamiento espiritual.

Matrimonios de diversas edades utilizaron este fin de semana para reevaluar pensamientos y metas. Los había recién casados, llenos de ilusiones, y también los había con más de 20 años de unión conyugal, dispuestos a mantener jóvenes los lazos de afecto y amor.

Las facilidades del "Carriage House Motor Lodge", contribuyeron a proporcionar un ambiente adecuado para todos. Un salón social, en otro momento utilizado por los turistas para jugar cartas y desarrollar actividades festi-



Los esposos Vidal llegan a su Habitación del Retiro



El Padre Villaronga en una de sus Pláticas al Grupo de Matrimonios.

vas, fue utilizado en esta ocasión para los temas y meditaciones del sacerdote, así como capilla portátil donde Cristo acompañaba a los matrimonios en el sacrificio de la misa.

Después de cada charla, las parejas podían libremente retirarse a sus amplias habitaciones con aire acondicionado para pensar y resolver "a duo", o bien pasear junto al agua por los acogedores jardines, lejos del bullicio cotidiano y dedicados tan sólo a la vital tarea, tan difícil con las complicaciones de hoy, de ordenar los valores del hogar en una jerarquía clara y eficaz, a la sombra del Evangelio.

Fueron analizadas en las pláticas con franqueza y profundidad, las dificultades con las que se enfrenta la familia cristiana, la necesidad de los cónyuges en apoyarse más que nunca en el amor mutuo, la importancia de la educación de los hijos como cimiento de una sociedad al servicio de Dios, los peligros que amenazan la armonía y estabilidad de la pareja, las etapas de la caridad en función del matrimonio, y el papel activo de los esposos en la renovación que plantea el Concilio Vaticano II.

En los tiempos libres, el Padre Villaronga estuvo a la disposición de los asistentes para dirección espiritual individual o conjunta de los esposos, añadiendo esta orientación particular, su fruto en casos y situaciones concretas.

Cinco parejas que al casarse, no lo habían hecho con misa de velaciones, tuvieron la oportunidad en el Retiro de hacerlo en emotiva ceremonia. A su vez la renovación de las promesas de los esposales fue efectuada por todos, durante una hora santa denominada "Nazaret", con la que se finalizó esta jornada, y la que incluyó una consagración especial al Corazón de Jesús y unas hermosas oraciones de uno a otro cónyuge, que en representación del grupo hicieron dos de los participantes.

"Ha sido una ocasión espléndida para ponernos de nuevo en sintonía con nuestro amor y con Dios..."; "Soy introvertido y hace mucho tiempo no sostenía una conversación tan íntima y fructífera con mi esposa como en estos días..."; "Hemos dado juntos un paso adelante en nuestra felicidad y comprensión del uno al otro..." "Nos ha permitido perfilar el equilibrio entre nuestro hogar y nuestras actividades de apostolado".

Frases como estas escuchadas al terminar el Retiro, demuestran elocuentemente los efectos del mismo, que son de esperar se multipliquen con la gracia y estímulo generados de este impulso.

El Movimiento familiar Cristiano, del que el Padre Villaronga es director diocesano, y que fue el organizador de este Retiro, tiene ya en perspectiva la celebración de otros similares en un futuro cercano, para los matrimonios hispanos, que sin duda se beneficiarán como este primer grupo, de una mejor cimentación de su felicidad conyugal y eficacia en sus deberes familiares.



Puntos Para Meditar

Cuando se conoce a Cristo, Oración sin fe?: Profano. No hay alternativa. O el beso de Judas o el beso de ca. Sin esperanza?: Mueca. Sin caridad?: Rutina. Juan.

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Las cosas humildes no desdichan de Dios. Lo que desdicha es nuestra altivez.

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Dice el refrán que todos los caminos llevan a Roma. A la Gloria sólo lleva uno: el Evangelio.

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La libertad es como un arma de fuego: hay que saber manejarla.

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La Virgen María dijo "hágase", y Dios bajó a su vientre. El sacerdote dice "éste es mi cuerpo", y Dios baja al altar.

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Paz no es sólo una palabra. Es ante todo una actitud.

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Los Matrimonios se Reúnen en Lectura Espiritual



Un Lugar Apacible, Propia Para la Meditación

Ex-LaSalle Star Doing Well As Pro

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Last school year, Tommy Koziol turned in one of the finest efforts ever by a diocese athlete. He was picked as the diocese's outstanding player in both football and baseball.

In football, he was a rugged, 175-pound halfback, in baseball, a .450-hitting shortstop.

For LaSalle High, he was truly an all-around athlete, also being a starter in basketball.

Now, Tommy is out mak-

ing a name for himself among the almost 1,000 high school graduates who have accepted bonus offers to play professional baseball. He signed with the Houston Astros of the National League and was assigned to Bismarck, N. D., in a rookie league.

He's doing quite well, too.

Now playing second base, he's hitting at .250 level and appears to be headed for a step up baseball's chian next season.

"Most of his hits seem to be for extra bases," stated his brother Bob, who preceded him as one of LaSalle's first stars, and is on summer vacation in Miami.

"The other night he hit a three-run homer to win a game for them," continued Bob. "He called us right after that game. He was mighty happy."

MOVED TO SECOND

Bob, who is a pitcher for LaSalle College in Philadelphia, says that Tommy was moved to second base because of his arm.

"They didn't like the way he was throwing and figured

that moving him to second would help compensate for it. They liked his hitting and fielding but figured that second was a better spot for him."

According to Bob, his younger brother has been playing errorless ball at his new position.

The Koziol family is also hoping that when Tommy moves up next season, it'll be to Cocoa in the Florida State League.

"That'll give us all a chance to see him play."

'DEATH VALLEY'

However, the Florida State League is known as Death Valley among hitters, only six players in the 10-

team league are hitting over .300.

Tommy has played it safe off the field, too. An honor student at LaSalle, a part of the bonus he received guaranteed him a college education.

He's planning on joining brother Bob as a freshman in September at LaSalle.

Bob has also been making it good but strictly as a collegiate performer.

Last spring, his sophomore season, he was a 2-0 and had an ERA of 1.98 for 33 innings.

HAVE TO WAIT

"I was used mostly in re-

lief," explains Bob, "as we had about eight good pitchers on our squad. As a sophomore, I had to wait my turn to pitch.

"But, I expect a lot more work next year."

LaSalle finished with a fine 18-6 record and just missed out on winning their conference title and a play-off berth for a sport in the NCAA tournament.

Bob is majoring in English, made the Dean's List and expects to teach in college on graduation.

Visitation Team Stays Undefeated

Standings in the North Dade Catholic Softball League are:

LEADING HITTERS		
	W	L
Visitation Angeles	5	0
St. Monica Apostles	3	1
O.L.P.H. Gateway	1	2
O.L.P.H. Jets	1	2
St. Monica Saints	1	3
St. Bartholomew	1	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Visitation Angeles 5, St. Monica Saints 2.
St. Monica Apostles 3, St. Bartholomew 2.

Weinstein, Angeles	.566
Dossey, Gateway	.529
Whitaker, Angeles	.520
Ramirez, Jets	.475
Copley, Apostles	.475
McNab, Jets	.465

Squires Install New Officers At Key West

KEY WEST — Officers of St. Joseph Circle, Columbian Squires, were installed at a ceremony at the Lions' Club Hall Sunday under the supervision of State District Deputy Dominic Di Mauro, of the Knights of Columbus, and Barry Carlson, Florida State Chief Squire, assisted by G. W. Chompoux, chief counsellor of Fort Lauderdale Squires.

Officers invested were Breck Ule, chief squire; Dennis Weekley, deputy chief; Luis Cobo, notary; Joseph Ayala, burser; and David Trijullo, marshal.

Speakers were District Deputy DiMauro and Francisco Valiz, grand knight of the Key West K. of C. Counsellor for the Circle is Joseph O. Tait, of the K. of C.

Before the ceremony, the Squires had attended a Corporate Communion at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church; and then a breakfast with members of their families at St. Ann's Hall, Windsor Lane.

Concluding the day was a buffet dinner given by the Knights of Columbus in the Lions Hall.

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NORTH DADE:

Parish: **St. James**
Address: 530 N.W. 132nd Street, Miami, Fla.
Day: Tuesday
Starting: October 4, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: **Immaculate Conception**
Address: 68 West 45th Place, Hialeah, Fla.
Day: Tuesday
Starting: October 4, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SOUTH DADE:

Parish: **St. Brendan**
Address: 8725 S.W. 32nd St., Miami, Fla.
Day: Wednesday
Starting: October 5, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: **Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary**
Address: 18601 S.W. 98th Ave., Perrine, Fla.
Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: **Sts. Peter and Paul**
Address: 900 S.W. 26th Road, Miami, Fla.
Day: Wednesday
Starting: October 5, 1966
Time: 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. (Day Course)

BROWARD:

School: **Cardinal Gibbons High School**
Address: 4601 Bay View Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Day: Monday
Starting: October 3, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
School: **Chaminade High School**
Address: 500 Chaminade Drive East, Hollywood, Florida
Day: Wednesday
Starting: October 5, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

EAST COAST:

Parish: **St. Vincent Ferrer**
Address: Palm Trail - Eighth Street, Delray Beach, Florida
Day: Monday
Starting: October 3, 1966
Time: 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Parish: **St. Jude**
Address: Jupiter, Florida
Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Retreat House: **Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle**
Address: 1400 South Dixie Highway, Lantana, Florida
Day: Monday
Starting: October 3, 1966
Time: 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. (Day Course)

WEST COAST:

Parish: **St. Philip Benizi**
Address: Belle Glade, Florida
Day: Monday
Starting: October 3, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: **St. Joseph the Worker Mission**
Address: Moorehaven, Florida
Day: Tuesday
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Parish: **St. Cecilia**
Address: 1499 Collins Road, Fort Myers, Fla.
Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: **St. Ann**
Address: 439 Ninth Avenue, Naples, Florida
Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

The Course in Modern Catechetics will be given on two levels at each of the above centers. Those attending the classes on the secondary level will be trained according to the techniques of Group Dynamics.

A SPECIAL TWO-WEEK COURSE WILL BE GIVEN IN MID-SEPTEMBER AT:

San Pablo, 550 — 122nd St., Marathon, Florida
San Pedro, P.O. Box 378, Tavernier, Florida
Week of September 11, 1966 — Monday, Wednesday, Friday — San Pablo
Week of September 18, 1966 — Tuesday, Thursday — San Pablo
Week of September 11, 1966 — Tuesday, Thursday — San Pedro
Week of September 18, 1966 — Monday, Wednesday, Friday — San Pedro

II CATECHETICAL RENEWAL AND VATICAN II

A short course of 8 sessions will be available for those who have taken previous Teacher-Training courses or Professional Teachers. This course will be given at St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers, Florida. The same courses will be given UPON REQUEST in various centers throughout the diocese.

III ADVANCED COURSES IN SACRED SCRIPTURE, THE DOCUMENT OF VATICAN II, AND LITURGY

are required in order to receive a teaching diploma. Teaching Diplomas will be awarded to those who have received a permanent teaching certificate and have successfully completed a two year advance course. Advance courses offered during 1966-67:

A course on **THE DOCUMENTS OF VATICAN II** will be available at Barry College. It will be conducted by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P.

Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

A study of **LITURGY AND SACRED SCRIPTURE** will be conducted at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami. This course will be conducted by Father William J. Bamber, C.M.

Day: Friday
Starting: October 7, 1966
Time: 8:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

A study and discussion of **LITURGY AND SACRED SCRIPTURE** will be offered at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach. This course will be conducted by Father James V. Morris, C.M. and Father John Gallagher, C.M.

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Christian Doctrine Training Program Will Start On Oct. 3

The 1965-66 training program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will begin Monday, Oct. 3 at 14 locations in the Diocese of Miami.

A course in modern catechetics combining doctrine and methods will be offered in a 50-hour program conducted during a 25-week period to prepare teachers for the CCD schools of religion taught in parishes throughout South Florida.

Primary objective of the CCD is the religious education of all Catholics not enrolled in Catholic schools. The 50-hour course provides the student teacher with a basic knowledge of the Christian message and the manner of presenting it attractively to elementary and high school students.

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Courses in modern catechetics will be presented on two levels at each of the centers. Those attending classes on the secondary level will be trained according to the techniques of group dynamics.

A special two-week course will begin Sept. 11 in San Pablo parish, Marathon; and San Pedro parish, Tavernier.

The course in modern catechetics will be held at the following locations:

NORTH DADE DEANERY
St. James — Oct. 4 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Immaculate Conception, Hialeah — Oct. 4 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SOUTH DADE DEANERY
St. Brendan — Oct. 5 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Holy Rosary, Perrine — Oct. 6 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
SS Peter and Paul — Oct. 5 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray

Beach — Oct. 3 — 7 to 9 p.m.

St. Jude, Jupiter — Oct. 6 — 7 to 9 p.m.

Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana — Oct. 3 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

WEST COAST DEANERY
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade — Oct. 3 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Mission, Moorehaven — Oct. 4 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

St. Cecilia, Fort Myers — Oct. 6 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

St. Ann, Naples — Oct. 6 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Although in most areas the classes are conducted during evening hours, daytime classes are scheduled at SS. Peter and Paul parish and at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

"Catechetical Renewal and Vatican II" is the subject of a course of eight sessions which will be available for those who have previously completed teacher-training courses or for professional teachers at St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, and upon request in various centers throughout the diocese.

SCRIPTURE COURSES
Advanced courses in Sacred Scripture, The Docu-

ments of Vatican II and Liturgy and Sacred Scripture, which are required for a teaching diploma, will be offered during 1966-67.

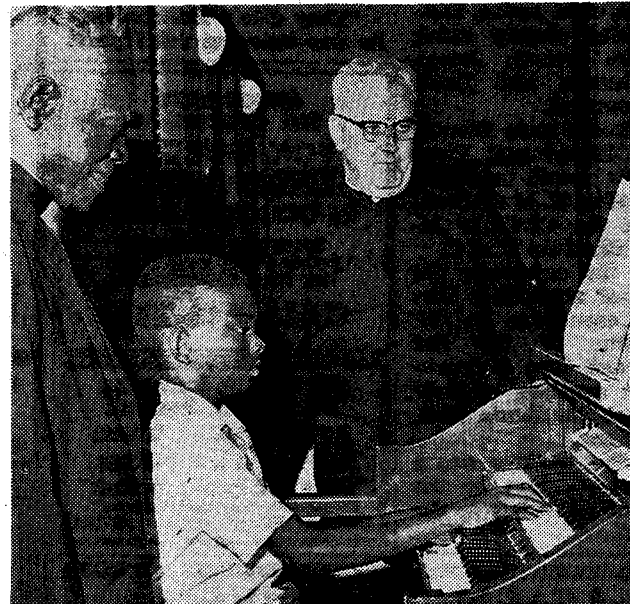
Beginning Thursday, Oct. 6, a course on the Documents of Vatican II will be conducted at Barry College, Miami Shores, Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A study of Liturgy and Sacred Scripture will begin Friday, Oct. 7 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where Father William J. Bamber, C.M., will instruct the class from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Liturgy and Sacred Scripture will be studied and discussed during a course which will begin at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, on Friday, Oct. 7.

Father James V. Morris, C.M. and Father John Gallagher, C.M., will conduct the course from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The Victory Noll Missionary Sisters, who are primarily engaged in catechetical work not only in Florida but in 19 other states; and priests of the Diocese of Miami, will conduct the introductory CCD courses.



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Union Office For A Working Mother?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am a working mother with three children whom I do not neglect. But I have been in the forefront of union activity and received some publicity which my children dislike. I believe in unions, and have the opportunity of accepting an office with a newly organized union, all of which is in keeping with my convictions. Should I accept this position at the risk of causing difficulties at home with the children? My husband approves.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Your letter is among the most interesting I have ever received. I believe many readers will agree because it points up a not uncommon dilemma of modern parenthood; how far do obligations to children extend?

Numbers of American families are really child centered, in fact, too much so. There are probably few parents who have not experienced feelings of guilt in reading much of the psychiatric, psychological and sociological literature on child rearing. Parents literally are blamed for almost everything that befalls children. More rarely are they given credit for the success children enjoy.

During life we must all undergo some frustrations and disappointments. The parent who tries to forestall this during all of the child's life makes a mistake. Since some of this is inevitable, how much better to teach children how to bear up under adversity when it is inevitable.

Some Become Tyrants

As a consequence some children literally become tyrants. They not only try but do dictate to their parents who, wilting under fear of faulty child rearing, succumb. Here is an example of poor child rearing that merits much more attention than it receives.

Parents are older, and adequate parents have learned to profit by experience. Usually they are in a better position than young children to make decisions especially about their own lives.

So far as one can offer a rule of thumb, it is better for a mother with pre-school children not to work outside the home. Sometimes out of sheer economic necessity they must. But if children are adequately cared for and the mother tries to compensate for her absence, no grave harm inevitably follows.

You say your children are not neglected. You find union activity an area in which you have strong convictions and which enriches your life. I see no reason why you should withdraw from it because of what are literally and figuratively childish objections.

Union activity is still a controversial area in some sections of American public opinion. The publicity which you received is apparently entirely misunderstood by your youngsters. Perhaps they associate with friends who believe unions are unsavory and this has rubbed off on them. Furthermore, both your union activity and publicity single you out from other mothers, and at times this does disturb children.

Explain What Unions Are

There is one quite definite step which you must take. You and your husband, who agrees with you, must teach children what unions are, what they try to do and above all what the conditions of the working men were prior to unions. Naturally, you will freely grant that some unions have made mistakes.

If they are old enough to read and appreciate it, let them become acquainted with the lives of some great union leaders, and also with some of the tragic occurrences associated with the efforts of working men to organize. If they do, they will see your role quite differently and be proud, not ashamed, of what you are doing.

I am not going to pretend that your children will not suffer some scars from your work and from the limelight in which you may live. One writer, internationally known, who handled controversial subjects once told me how his children were insulted by being told their father was a Communist, a charge entirely unfounded.

Here again, is an opportunity of teaching your children something about the society in which they live. People do misrepresent and distort matters particularly when they are a vested interest and feel they are apt to suffer from union or any other kind of activity even though it is badly needed and long overdue.

All children suffer some scars as they go through life. Perhaps the scars yours will undergo will ultimately seem to them stripes of honor. For you to give in to them on the issue I fear is merely to practise a type of overprotection which can only harm, not help them.



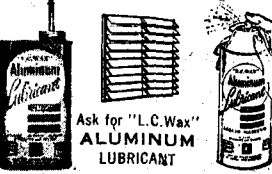
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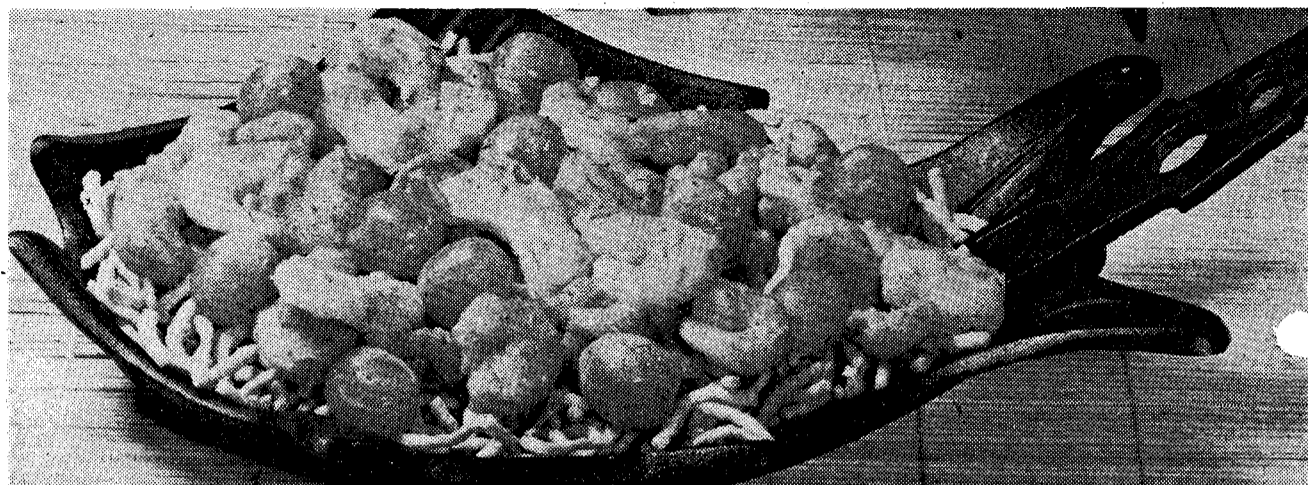
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Curried Shrimp with Grapes

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt or salt to taste

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- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh onion
- 2 cups milk or 1 cup shrimp stock and 1 cup milk
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups deveined cooked shrimp or 2 cans (6 3/4 oz. each)
- 1 1/2 cups Thompson seedless grapes.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in flour, curry powder and onion. Stir and cook 1 minute. Gradually add milk or shrimp stock and milk. Stir and cook until of medium thickness. Add salt, black pepper, shrimp and grapes. Heat only until hot. Serve over chow mein noodles or toast.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Molded Fresh Grape Cream

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten slightly
- 2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups Thompson seedless grapes
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Thompson seedless grape clusters

Soften gelatine in cold water. Set aside for later use. Combine sugar and salt in a saucepan or top part of a double boiler. Blend in eggs. Stir in 1/4 cup of the milk. Heat remaining milk and add. Cook over low heat or hot water (not boiling) until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat, stir in gelatine and stir in pure vanilla extract; chill. Wash grapes and cut in half. When mixture begins to thicken fold in grapes and whipped cream. Turn into an oiled 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Garnish with clusters of green grapes.

YIELD: 8 servings.

SPICED GRAPES

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 2-inch stick cinnamon
- 2 cups Thompson Seedless grapes

Combine sugar, water and lemon juice in a saucepan. Add cinnamon and bring to boiling point, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add grapes and heat 3 minutes or until grapes begin to look cooked. Remove from heat and cool. Serve with poultry, ham, veal or tongue.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Gaspacho is a splendid iced soup to serve these hot days. Here is a recipe for your blender.

Blender Gaspacho

- 2 cloves garlic
- 4 tomatoes
- 2 medium onions
- 2 green peppers
- 2 cucumbers
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup small bread cubes

Remove garlic skins, peel away tomato skins and blend 1 clove garlic and 3 tomatoes in your electric blender. Now add 1 onion cut in quarters, 1 green pepper cut in quarters and 1 cucumber, peeled and cut in cubes, to blended mixture and blend again. Strain mixture into a large serving bowl. Blend together eggs, vinegar, salt, cayenne and tomato juice long enough to mix thoroughly. Stir into the serving bowl and chill in refrigerator. Add olive oil before serving. Chop remaining tomato, onion, cucumber, green pepper in very, very fine pieces (keep these 4 vegetables in separate piles), then put into 4 little bowls. Heat butter or margarine with remaining clove of garlic, toss in bread cubes and fry until crisp and golden. Put these into a little bowl. To serve: Put 2 ice cubes in each soup bowl, ladle in a portion of the chilled vegetable-egg mixture and spoon some of each chopped vegetable and bread cubes on top. Serves 4 to 6.



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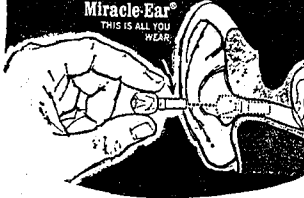
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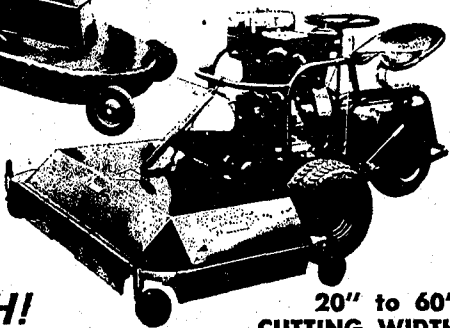
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8:30 a.m. (12) — Tale of Two Cities (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — The Come On (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive costuming and situations.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Maid of Salem (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Blind Alley (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (10) — Pride of the Marines (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) — The Phantom of the Opera (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — One Sunday afternoon (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Christine (No Classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Witness For the Prosecution (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

7:30 a.m. (5) — Rocky Mountain (Family)
8:15 a.m. (12) — Story of Seabiscuit (Family)
8:30 a.m. (7) — Sea of Lost Ships (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (11) — Triumph of the Ten Gladiators (No Classification)
2:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan and the Amazons (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Monster That Challenged the World (Family)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — It Started In Naples (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
9:30 p.m. (4) — Cowboy (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) — Saint Joan (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) — The Web (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (2) — An Alligator Named Daisy (Family)
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11:30 p.m. (2) — Look Back In Anger (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
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1:05 a.m. (10) — The Ape (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASONS — Tendency of picture to present as permissible murders committed for scientific purpose
1:20 a.m. (12) — Enemy From Space (Family)
2:30 a.m. (10) — Fugitive For A Night (No Classification) Crash Landing (Family) Roadhouse Murder (No Classification) After Tonight (No Classification)
3:20 a.m. (12) — Man In The Net (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Fort Algiers (No Classification)
7 a.m. (12) — Ship Ahoy (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 a.m. (2) — The Rising of the Moon (Family)

12 Noon (7) — Terror of Rome Against the Son of Hercules (Part II) (No Classification)
12:30 p.m. (4) — Men With Wings (Family)
2 p.m. (10) — Tank Force (Family)
2 p.m. (12) — The Pirate (Adults, Adol.)
5 P.M. (4) — Calcutta (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) — To be announced
11:15 p.m. (11) — Hurricane Island (Family)
11:30 p.m. (5) — About Face (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 (7) — Camille (Adults, Adol.)
11:55 p.m. (12) — Robbery Under Arms (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (4) — Same as 5 p.m. Sunday

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

8:30 a.m. (12) — Thousands Cheer (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — This Woman Is Dangerous (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given
4:30 p.m. (4) — Wabash Avenue (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, singing and dancing.
6 p.m. (10) — Beachhead (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2) — The Sundowners (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) — To be announced
11:15 p.m. (11) — Flame of Calcutta (Adults, Adol.)
12:20 p.m. (10) — The Great Garrick (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Doctor Rhythm (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Night Ambush (No Classification)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

8:30 a.m. (12) — Santa Fe Trail (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Woman They Almost Lynched (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and song.
4:30 p.m. (4) — A Gift For Heidi (No Classification)
6 p.m. (10) — The Assassin (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Baghdad (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Our Girl's Confession (No Classification)
12:20 p.m. (10) — Top Banana (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue, dancing and situations.
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Girl Most Likely (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Roaring Twenties (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

8:30 a.m. (12) — Witness for the Prosecution (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — San Antonio (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Surrender-Hell (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Sea Speller (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — Border River (Family)
9 p.m. (4) — Merrill's Marauders (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Never Trust A Gambler (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Joy of Living (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Payroll (No Classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Big Money (No Classification)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

8:30 a.m. (12) — Oil For the Lamps of China (No Classification)
9 a.m. (7) — All My Sons (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide in plot solution.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Fort Osage (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — San Francisco Docks (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) — Sombrero (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) — Honeymoon Hotel (No Classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Sky Commando (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Personal Affair (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Blonde Venus (No Classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Witness For the Prosecution (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

8:30 a.m. (12) — No Leave, No Love (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Pagan Love Song (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The I Don't Care Girl (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to justify divorce and remarriage; suggestive dancing
6 p.m. (10) — Khyber Patrol (Family)
7:30 p.m. (10) — The Last Angry Man (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Little Giant (Adults, Adol.)
12:20 p.m. (10) — Mission To Moscow (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Wisdom's Way (No Classification)
12:30 p.m. (4) — Abandon Ship (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish-language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch., West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — "Stranger In My Shores" stars Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Julie Adams and Joe Flynn.
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV

(Friday)

6:30 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10. Father Martin Walsh, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM.
6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)

7 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)

7:05 A.M.

NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD,

610 Kc. 97.3 FM — "The Single, Career Woman" is discussed by Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director, NCCW, Washington, D.C.
7:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1580 Kd. (Punta Gorda)
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)

9:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc, FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

10:15 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)

5:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc — (Naples). (See Next Listing)

6:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc — 96.3 FM — Summary of International Catholic News from NCCW Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.

7:30 P.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc, (Fort Lauderdale)

10 P.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc

(Daily)

5:20

SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc. Father Cyril, C.P. and Father Charles Matley, C.S.S.R., Aug. 13-31. (x—Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

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'Moviegoers Put Through Ordeals'

By William H. Mooring
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

It seems no time at all since the pushers of so-called "socially-conscious" screenplays were telling us that people weren't going to the movies for entertainment any more. They were out for "an experience."

Appetite didn't last long. Many people now go to a movie expecting an ordeal. Nothing less will do.

I am not afraid to mention titles, although I am not in the mood to publicize certain cinema sensations by panning them, so you may fill in the spaces for yourself.

ENTER CYNICISM

The first movie away from the romantically-geared screenplay — with or without a modicum of "social significance" — occurred quite some time ago. It was accelerated more by the increasing cynicism of pseudo-sophisticates in the college and high school brackets, than by any honest-to-goodness hunger for deeper, more meaningful drama.

(Sometimes I even think that this cynicism is a great, big, phoney pose to cover up innate sentimentality, but push that aside for now!)

No one in his right senses would argue that movie-making should have stayed on that level of taste and intelligence where everything was either black or white; where the bad guy got a fat lip and the good guy got the girl.

WHERE THE END?

One wonders, however, where the current movie "kick" for heroes with hearts as black as Simon

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Legree's is going to land us. Aren't the latest "ordeal" movies turning out the most likeable bunch of creeps you ever ran into?

George Segal as "King Rat," although an unconscionable, despicable cad, was also a fellow of vibrant airs and resourceful ideas. By comparison with the effete, fellow prisoner of war (James Fox) of whom he took mean advantage, the Segal character, by his masculine audacity alone, demanded a certain degree of respect.

Stephen Boyd in "The Oscar" was as low a character as they come, even from the dregs of Hollywood. Still his half-debonair determination obscured what it could not exactly retrieve — that he would trample underfoot anyone, man or woman, to get where he wanted to go. By no measure was he a hero, but he filled the same spot as a hero used to fill in any such film.

EVOKING SYMPATHY

Rod Steiger in "The Pawnbroker" was supposed to evoke one's sympathy and to a marked extent he did so. He had been so cruelly hurt by the Nazis. Yet once he was settled in New York, a thriving business of his own, he began treating the relatives who had brought him to freedom, — and everyone else he encountered — just as callously as the Hitler prison guards had treated him. Who could feel sorry

for such an ingrate? Yet one did feel sorry for him.

Paul Newman as the rough-neck, private eye, "Harper," not only had the Shelly Winters character eating out of his hand when she should have been squealing on him to the gang. He seemed to make everyone in the audience believe that he was a good guy and meant well too.

The most ambivalent anti-hero of all, so far, is Michael Caine's "Alfie." This cocksure cockney tomcat treats women — half a dozen or more of them — like dirt.

SUDDEN ABOUT FACE

When at one point in the story, he has made the virtuous wife of a sick friend feel like trash and she sees

no way of sparing her husband except by having an abortion, Alfie almost wrings out your heart. His agonizing description of the inert fetus ("My little boy . . . lying there murdered") is apt to shake off in a moment, the contempt one has felt for him just before the illegal surgery.

In a frank conversation directed at the audience the lecherous bounder has admitted that abortion is murder. He never says or does anything that might indicate he would not repeat the crime were he again in the same spot.

One of these days, I shouldn't wonder, someone will make a film about Adolph Hitler, to show us that for all his cruelty and ruthlessness, he really was a likeable fellow deep down. Then again, would you believe, perhaps not?

Movie 'Alfie' Wins A Code Exemption

NEW YORK — (NC) — "Alfie," an upcoming Paramount film that deals with abortion, has become the third film to be exempted from regulations of the Production Code of the Motion Pictures Association of America (MPA).

At the same time, the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (NCOMP) announced it has changed its classification of "The Pawnbroker," also exempted from code regulations, from Class C (condemned to Class A-3 (morally unobjectionable for adults) because of revisions in the film.

'WOOLF' EXEMPTED

The only other movie granted a code exemption was "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," which was placed in NCOMP's A-4 category, a classification "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."

"Alfie," produced in England, was Britain's entry in the Cannes Film Festival, where it won a special jury prize.

It was originally denied code approval by the Production Code Administration because the abortion scenes "are technically in contravention of the code provisions," the MPA said. Paramount appealed that decision to the Production Code Review Board.

'ARTISTIC MERITS'

The exemption was granted by the Board on the basis of the film's general artistic merits.

Paramount said it intends to include the line, "Recommended for mature audiences," in its advertising for the film. It said it may also recommend to theaters that they also use the line in their advertising.

In changing its classification of "The Pawnbroker," NCOMP declined to say what specific revisions were made in the film but one report said the controversial nudity scene had been cut.

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The Question Box

Are Gospels From One Source—Mark?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A Protestant friend of mine told me that the professor in her religion course claimed that it is generally accepted today, by most prominent biblical scholars, that the Gospels were not written by four distinct men, but that those of Matthew, Luke and John were taken from that of Mark and another document.

If this is true, the traditional proof of the validity of the Gospels by comparison of the words of the four separate men no longer holds. By 60 A.D. when Mark wrote, stories could have been elaborated upon, and the Lord's words could have been changed. In that case the New Testament would be reduced to a collection of stories that might be true. Along this line I read in a Catholic magazine that the story of the Good Samaritan should be taken as a legend or fable.

The professor I mentioned said also that the Gospels of Matthew, Luke and John were not necessarily written by those men.

A. I suspect that your friend has not quoted her professor with complete accuracy.

We have always known that the first three Gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke, in some way depend upon each other or upon common sources.

MUCH ALIKE

They are very much alike in general outline, in the events they narrate, and in the words they quote. And yet each is distinct in style, in its handling of the material, and in its adaption to its peculiar purpose and to the readers for whom it is intended (e.g., Matthew was probably written in Syria for Jewish Christians of the diaspora; Mark was probably written in Rome, and its author was conscious of its Gentile readers; Luke shows a planned effort to tell the entire story of Jesus and the Apostolic Church — continued in the Acts of the Apostles — with constant awareness of the importance of Gentiles in the Church).

In times past it was customary to explain the similarity between the first three Gospels by the fact that they all depended on the preaching of the Apostles in the early Church.

It was customary to say that Matthew wrote from his own eye-witness, his memory, and his own of repeated preaching; that Mark wrote the Good News as he had heard it preached by Peter; and that Luke followed the preaching of the same Good News by Paul. But careful study of the many striking similarities has long made it apparent that there had to be some copying, either from each other or from identical sources.

MATTHEW THE FIRST

Traditionally Matthew has been considered the first of the four Gospels, and during much of our present century the Biblical Commission required that Catholic scholars stick to this theory. Now we realize, however, that the evidence against it is too strong, and the leading Catholic scholars agree with non-Catholics that Mark was written first, and that Matthew and Luke depend in considerable measures on Mark. However, both Matthew and Luke have common material which is not

found in Mark; so scholars believe that this material comes from another source, now lost, which is simply designated as "Q" (for German word quelle — source). Some authorities believe that Luke also used another source, which they designate as "L," for some of the material peculiar to him.

Two more points: (1) from the interdependence of the first three Gospels we must not get the idea that Matthew and Luke merely copied from Mark and Q. They were true authors, with their own styles, and their own purposeful arrangement of their material. (2) In a very true sense Matthew is the first Gospel; it did more than any other Gospel to form the Christian image of Jesus; it was the one most read in Christian assemblies, the one best known throughout the Church's history.

MISSAL GUIDE

Aug. 14 — Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Aug. 15 — Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven. Mass of the feast, Gloria, creed, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary "ad te in Assumptione".

Aug. 16 — St. Joachim, father of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 17 — St. Hyacinth, confessor. Mass from the Common of a Confessor, not a Bishop, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 18 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or creed, commemoration in Low Mass of St. Agapitus, common preface.

Aug. 19 — St. John Eudes, confessor. Mass from the Common of a Confessor, not a Bishop, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 20 — St. Bernard, abbot, confessor and doctor. Mass from the Common of a confessor, not a bishop, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 21 — Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.



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PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Eleventh Sunday After Pentecost

AUGUST 14, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help His Holy Church, the civil authorities, and all men of good will, to remember that He is the beginning and the end of all things.

(1) **LECTOR:** That we may hear and understand the voice of the Holy Spirit speaking through the word of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(2) **LECTOR:** That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, in implementing the liturgical reforms of the Second Vatican Council may be assisted by all open minded Catholics, both lay and clerical, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(3) **LECTOR:** That our Pastor, N, and all priests, may be so touched by God's grace that they become true prophets, revealing the word of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(4) **LECTOR:** That racial violence may cease, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) **LECTOR:** That all those who suffer from impediments of speech and hearing may be helped by the holy power of Christ's sacrament, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(6) **LECTOR:** That we may be so sanctified by participation in this celebration of the Holy Eucharist that we proclaim the good news of our redemption in our daily lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, without You nothing is strong, nothing is holy, rule and guide us that we may not lose the blessing of eternal life. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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