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Almighty and Eternal Father, God of wisdom and mercy, Whose power exceeds all force of arms and Whose protection is the strong defense of all who trust in Thee, enlightened and direct, we beseech Thee, our President and those who bear the heavy responsibilities of government throughout the world in these days of stress and trial,

Grant them the strength to stand firm for what is right and the skill to dispel the fears that forested discord. Empower them to be mindful of the horrors of atomic war for victor and vanquished alike; to seek conciliations in truth and patience; to see in every man a brother, that the people of all nations may in our day, enjoy the blessings of a just and lasting peace.

Grant that each of us may recognize and fulfill our personal responsibility to Thee, to our neighbor and to our country. May we always reverence and keep the deep convictions of our forefathers that God has a rightful place of primacy in all our affairs, that freedom and the rights of man must be traced to Thy goodness. May we be worthy of Thy mercy and continued blessing. Amen.


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A TENSE MOMENT occurred as Pope Paul VI was being carried into the new audience hall at the papal summer villa at Castelgandolfo. This small boy, being held up by his elder was blessed by the Pope as the Pontiff leaned far out from the gestatorial chair on which he was being carried to place his hands on the child's head. A moment later, the boy nearly toppled over drawing gasps from those in the audience.
PILGRIM FOR FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI AUG. 11

Pope To Travel To Orvieto

BY PATRICIA YOUNG

For more than 11 months out of the year Orvieto is the center of devotion to the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist. The relics of the True Body and Blood of Our Lord that in this progressive age are venerated by the faithful throughout the world, are contained in a silver casket above the altar, secured by two sets of double-locked doors. Occasionally, when the bishop is present, it is removed and shown to visitors.

In many countries there are processions bearing the Holy Eucharist through the streets or around church properties. Masses are offered and hymns are sung, but probably no city will observe the feast as joyously as this city of Orvieto where the feast has been celebrated for almost three centuries.

Moonshot Shows Man Small Yet Great, Pope Declares

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI hailed the success of America's Ranger 7 moonshot as demonstrating "man's smallness but at the same time his greatness since he alone has the soul to give the universe expression and life.

Appearing on the balcony overlooking the inner courtyard of the summer villa to bless the throng and to recite the Angelus, the Pope characterized the Ranger 7 as an event which concerns the lives of the whole of mankind and which demonstrates "how much man has made in science and technology."

"We might offer this event to God, marking as it does especially the development of the human spirit, the creation of God. We must pray the Lord that in this progressive conformation of the world, of nature, of knowledge, man may not lose himself, may not become conceited but may understand that as his conquest gradually proceeds, the problems of man in himself and of God are not obliterated but rather pressed and expanded.

"Therefore we will pray that our world which is characterized by knowledge and mystery over nature may not give into temptation to materialism, a danger precisely because of this progress, but may profit from a new reason for understanding the graciousness of man which has been offered him by God in His elevation to the spiritual and supernatural order. We will pray that man may grow from this greater knowledge of creation a motive for a new hymn to the glory and majesty of the Creator."

Fogarty Named DDF Chairman

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of the Dade County Citizens Safety Council, the Boulevard National Bank and General Motors Presidents' Ad
dvisory Council. In addition, he is a member of the Citizens Board of the University of Mi
ami.

Mr. Fogarty, his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children reside at 9175 Hammock Lake Drive, Miami. They are mem
ners of the Church of the Epiphany, where Mr. Fogarty is a member of the Holy Name So
ety. He is also second vice president and director of the Miami Dade Bar.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he attended Miami (O.) University and College of Buffalo, N.Y. He served in the United States Air Force from 1942 to 1946.

Diocese Labor Day Program Has Anti-Poverty Theme

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PAPAL AUDIENCES at the summer villa of the pontiff at Castelgandolfo now have a new hall in which to see the Holy Father and receive his blessing. This picture was made as Pope Paul was carried into the new hall for the first summer audience which it was estimated was attended by 10,000 persons.

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NEWLY ORDAINED priests for the Diocese of Miami chat with Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, (fourth from left), and Father Claude Brubaker, assistant diocesan director of vocations (third from right). The new priests were guests at a Serra Club luncheon held earlier this week. From left are: Father David Russell, Father Philip McNeil, Father Oliver Kerr, Father Martin Walsh, Father John Block, Msgr. Walsh, Father John V. Delaney, Father Brubaker, Father Edmund White and Father Robert Leib.

Serra Club Members Receive Blessing Of Newly Ordained Priests

ALSO GUESTS at the Serra Club luncheon at the Columbus Hotel were these 15 seminarians and six priests from Ecuador.

Vatican Sounding Common Market

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has been negotiating quietly with officials of the European Economic Community to send a permanent representative to the common market headquarters.

A competent Vatican official said negotiations are still in the preliminary stage, but that it is known that the Holy See has been feeling out the common market for several months. It is widely reported that all six members of the common market are agreeable to a Vatican representative.

Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, predicted the new and shorter declaration on lay activity in the Church would prove to be a flexible and encouraging guideline for these lay persons who are searching for an apostolic meaning for their everyday activities.

Work was one of those laymen added to the list of auditors during the council’s last session. In his capacity as auditor, he was consulted by several central commissions, including the one dealing with the lay apostolate.

Work said the present declaration concerning lay activities is less than a third as large as the original statement. The council Fathers were asked to make suggestions for changes by Jan. 30 of this year. Since that time, he said, the schema has been shortened, revised, and is once more in the hands of the bishops.

While on one hand, he said, the council Fathers are concerned with the formation of priests for the lay apostolate, “they do not see the laity merely as substitutes for the clergy.”

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WASHINGTON LETTER

OAS Action In Condemning Cuba Hailed As Historic

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON (NC) — The meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States which involved new economic and political sanctions against Fidel Castro's Cuba may have opened a new era in Latin American affairs.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has called it one of the most important meetings held in this hemisphere. Observers were virtually unanimous in calling it historic, though its actual fruits will be some time in maturing.

The meeting held here backed up a report of an OAS investigating committee, which had found that Castro's regime had sought to subvert Venezuelan institutions and to overthrow the government.

There was immediate interest in whether the four countries that voted against the new sanctions — Mexico, Chile, Bolivia and Uruguay would now conform to the action of the majority. Some Latin American states had been given the "until" clause by the Council in Washington. But, even then, they could not have included an accusation or two in its remarks and added a threat of retaliation if further "provoked." Soviet Russia leveled some new charges against the United States, while the foreign ministers were meeting, obviously seeking to influence the outcome of their deliberations.

If Castro goes through his early bluster, it will be interesting to see in what manner, and to what extent, the American states apply the sanctions they have been given the license to use.

An A BLOOD DRIVE was conducted by members of the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus for the Council's blood bank. At far right is Ernest Librati, grand knight. Bert Bennett, Council Chancellor, is second from left and at far left is Dr. M. B. Cirlin, director of Procurement Service of the Mt. Sinai Hospital Blood Bank.

In a weekly report issued by Hugo McLeone, director of the Cuban Refugee Program, Catholic Relief Services, here it was disclosed that at least 300 Cuban exiles were resettled during the week ending July 31.

Of this number, 223 were relocated under the auspices of the Catholic Relief Services, which is a division of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The total number resettled to date in new 90,718 with Catholic Relief Services having handled 47,388 of them.

Other groups assisting in the resettling of Cuban exiles at the Cuban Refugee Center are the International Refugee Committee (non-sectarian); the Church World Service (Protestants) and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

Of the 233 refugees resettled by CRS during the week ending July 31, a total of 64 went to New York State, 24 to Los Angeles, 22 to Chicago, 17 to New Jersey and 17 to Illinois.

The disclosure that the U.S. government is giving financial aid to 376 Cuban refugees to help them qualify as physicians, teachers and librarians, came from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

The Department said the aid totaled $819,919 to seven colleges and universities to aid the refugees under terms of the Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1962.

The institutions selected the Cuban refugees from lists at the Cuban Refugee Center here.

All are Spanish national operated the Castro regime.

Some grants are for study programs for as short as eight weeks. Others cover this sum for as long as four years.

Cubans selected all are proficient in English and have the equivalent of at least two years of college. The additional study will qualify them to hold positions in this country in fields that require the equivalent of a bachelor's degree. Most of them held professional positions in Cuba.

Meanwhile, it was learned that resettlement of a Cuban refugee doctor in Corpus Christi, Texas, has met with such success that a second such doctor is being requested from the Miami area by a refugee committee there.

Two years ago, Dr. Rafael de la Cruz went from the Miami area to the Texas city to work three years in a hospital.

The refugee committee reported that Dr. de la Cruz will receive the license to practice medicine in Texas in October and then will assume his own practice.

In order to replace Dr. de la Cruz the committee has sent scores of letters to another Cuban exiled doctor to see if he will take over Dr. de la Cruz's post in Corpus Christi. The letter stated the doctor and his family would be provided with an apartment and food and rent for a period of time "so that he can get on his financial feet."

"We would like for him to consider," the letter continued, "though it is not mandatory, setting in a community 17 miles from Corpus Christi, where 70 per cent of all TB cases in the county originate. Sixty per cent of all TB cases in this area are of Mexican-American extraction, with no Latin doctor available.

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CEREMONIES MARK END OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Centro Hispano Graduates 61

A total of 61 students received certificates during graduation ceremonies at Centro Hispano Catolico for the summer school held there.

Father Frederick H. Wass, director of Centro Hispano Catolico, presented the certificates.

A talk was delivered by Father Eugenio Del Busto, assistant to the chancellor at the Latin-American Chancery.

During the seven-week summer school the students took courses in Spanish grammar, the history of the Church in Latin America, the history of Cuba and the geography of Cuba.

Courses were taught on both the elementary and high school levels.

Five students received certificates for the high school courses and 56 for the elementary courses.

Sister Mary William, O.P., is principal of the school. She was assisted in teaching by Dr. Calixto Maso Vasquez, Mrs. Elena Mencia, Mrs. Arthemia Alfaro and Mrs. Matilde Carballo Vda De Escudero.

A special program of entertainment was presented during the graduation ceremonies including the recitation of a poem and the rendition of several songs by students.

Two students from the day nursery at Centro Hispano Catolico presented a dance: Maria Del Carmen Jarro and Roberto Jarro.

Clergymen Meet On Latin America

RIO DE JANEIRO (NO — Latin America was studied at The impact of the ecumenical council on the Church's life in the major new oil fields.

Church In Oil Fields

ABU DHABI, Arabia (NC) — A Catholic church is rising in the Arab world.

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**Why A 'Simple Religion' Is Impossible**

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In his prayer at the Last Supper, the night before He died, Jesus said to His Father, "I have glorified Thee on earth; I have accomplished the work that Thou hast given me to do." (John 17:4)

That is a magnificent statement for anyone to be able to make on his deathbed. Only Jesus could say it with absolute accuracy. He could look back over His thirty-three years and see that every moment of His time, every ounce of His energy was devoted to doing His Father's will.

We never can hope to achieve such complete selflessness. But, making allowance for our human imperfection and inevitable mistakes, we should hope to be able to say to God at life's end, "I have accomplished the work that Thou hast given me to do." If we are parents, truly Christian parents, then we already are devoting a great part of our time to the doing of God's work. There is nothing more important that we could be doing than nurturing the next generation of saints. However, whether parents or not, many of us do let ourselves become involved in a multitude of activities of no particular significance and consequence and by no means time to enter into the activity, no time to devote to causes which may benefit our neighborhood, our city or our Nation.

If God could get His voice through to us He probably would say, "Stop! Wait a minute, now!" Let other things wait while you do a bit of serious thinking with the light which I shall give you. Make a dispassionate examination of your daily schedule and activities. How much of what you are doing is really important? How much is creative or constructive?

"Are you still growing, mentally and spiritually, or are you lying fallow for want of cultivation? Do you have talents unused or being wasted on time-killing pursuits? By doing, with some degree of truth, "I have accomplished the work that Thou hast given me to do.""
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you no longer wear, last year’s gold eyeglass frames, the cuff
Mrs. E.B. for $5 “In thanksgiving for selling my first news
have so little, whether it be money or prayers.” ... to Mr. and
of every pay check, for we all owe something to people who
should address our pleas to children. They have souls that are
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would love to have your meal.” Peggy’s usual comment is:
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hungry children throughout the world. She was so deeply im-
pressed by all this that I promised a contribution to The Society
for the Propagation of the Faith from Peggy and me. Your
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contribute more, but you can count on hearing from us as often
as possible.”

This is one of several instances of children being deeply
touched by the poverty and hunger of other children in the
world. Not long ago, we spoke of a nine-year-old girl who wore
braces because of a back affliction, but she sent $1.30 for chil-
dren who suffer more than she because of hunger. Perhaps we
should address our pleas to children. They have souls that are
receptive to God’s grace. Did not Our Lord say it was only
such who would enter the Kingdom of Heaven? They also are
more readily moved to action on hearing of grave need.

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children of the world — to those who wear braces and to those
who do not — in the fond hope that they may fulfill for their
elders the words of Scripture: “A little child shall lead them.”
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Senate Approves Extension Of Defense Education Act

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate has passed a three-year extension of the 1964 National Defense Education Act whose many provisions aid both public and private schools and their personnel. The Senate approved extension of the act beyond its June, 1965, expiration date by voice vote.

With the NDEA extension, the bill also contains for two more legislations under which public school districts have called inequities in the original act.

The first would extend to college and private school teachers, including those in church-related schools, the benefits of a special forgiveness feature now confined only to public grade and high school teachers.

Under this provision, a college student who borrows Federal funds under the act's loan program can get up to 50 percent of his debt forgiven if he becomes a full-time teacher for five years.

The second major adjustment affecting parochial and other private schools would extend to their teachers the stipends now given only to public school teachers enrolled in special Federal "short courses" institutes on guidance and foreign language institutes. The stipend is $75 a week for the teacher, plus $15 for each dependent.

Another provision continues the government's authority to arrange with institutions of higher education, both public and private, for operation of counseling and guidance training institutes at a cost of $1 million annually.

A similar bill is pending in the House. Approved in the Education Committee, it is now before the Rules Committee.

O'Neil Honored
By Miami Beach KC
Paul Grand Knight Arthur O'Neil of the Miami Beach Knights of Columbus Council was honored at a testimonial dinner-dance at Piccolo's Restaurant.

Among those attending the dinner were: Father Walter J. Dockrill, Council chaplain; Vice Supreme Master Joseph A. Sweeny and Mrs. Sweeny; Past State Deputy Jack Adamson and Mrs. Adamson; Former District Deputy Edward Atkins and Mrs. Atkins; District Deputy Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Fisher; Past Grand Knight Arthur Calabrese and Mrs. Calabrese.

Also, Ernie Librizzi, grand knight of the Marian Council and Mrs. Librizzi; John Cahill, grand knight of the Matt Talbot Council and Mrs. Cahill; Tom Cirou, grand knight of the Immaculate Heart Of Mary Council, and Mrs. Cirou; and Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Fisher.

The program is paid for by three Federal agencies and sponsored by the Catholic bishops of Michigan, although few of the students and staff are Catholic.

Most students have been living on the fringes of the world others take for granted. Their average wage last year was less than $700.

They range from Cuban refugees and migrant workers who have stopped following crops to native Michigan school dropouts. Some are learning English and some to add and subtract. Others are learning how to write their names for the first time.

"The training relates all the way from no education at all to high school graduates — you know, 'social promotions' who were moved along because they were too big to be left behind," said John L. Gaffney, director of the job training center.

NEW WING now under construction at Miami's Mercy Hospital is proceeding close to original schedule. Steel work is almost completed and estimates place the completion of the wing next April. Alterations in the present building are proceeding simultaneously with the new exterior construction. Expansion of present facilities will increase available services at the hospital.

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MASTER OF SCIENCE degree is conferred on Sister M. Margaret Kathleen, one of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary who staff the Convent of Mary Immaculate in Key West. Father John Monroe, O.P., chaplain, assisted.

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"Mass for Shut-Ins," telecast live by the Diocese of Miami each Sunday at 11:30 a.m., has been viewed by more than two million men, women and children in the 31 months the program has been presented over Station WLBW-TV, Channel 10.

It was inaugurated with a Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on January 7, 1962. Since that time "Mass for Shut-Ins" has been on the air a total of 137 times.

"Masses for Shut-Ins" have been celebrated on Channel 10 by 77 priests of the Diocese, who also have delivered short sermons. Fifteen priests have been narrators.

The Miami Mass is one of 33 telecast from stations in 24 dioceses throughout the United States. More than one million people in the United States consistently tune in to the 33 channels as they present the televised Masses, according to the Catholic Broadcasters' Association.

In 1962 CBA awarded a certificate of excellence to Channel 10 for presenting the "Mass for Shut-Ins."

Based upon surveys made by the CBA, the average number of viewers of the Miami Mass on Channel 10 each Sunday is 17,500.

When Bishop Carroll granted special permission for the Mass to be celebrated on Channel 10 he announced that it would be offered for the spiritual consolation of Catholics in the Miami Diocese confined to their own homes, hospitals or rest homes.

In a sermon during the first Mass, he said:

"Sickness and suffering bring those that endure these things closer to God and the blessings of their religion. All of you have a cross . . ."

"You can offer your sufferings, your sickness and your pain and beg God to accept these. The tremendous things you can accomplish for yourselves and others are immeasurable."

The program attracted such wide attention that it soon won as viewers many who are not shut-ins, including a large-sized audience of non-Catholics. Typical was the comment of one Protestant minister:

"I think it is one of the most beautiful and deeply impressive programs I have ever seen. Certainly I have learned much about the Catholic Church as a result of watching the celebration of the Mass and listening to the sermon."

Recently, in one room of a sectarian hospital there were two Catholic ladies and a Jewish lady. The two wanted to watch "Mass for Shut-Ins" on the TV set. Their fellow-patient agreed, provided they also watched the "Jewish Worship Hour" which preceded it. So they enjoyed both telecasts.

The pictures on this page present the story behind the scenes in the Studios of Station WLBW-TV, Channel 10. Ladies of the Altar Society of Corpus Christi parish, who serve as sacristans, arrange the vestments, linens and other equipment for the altar while TV technicians and floormen prepare lighting and cameras and "set the stage" during the half-hour before "Mass for Shut-Ins" goes on the air at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday.
E. Coast Deanery Laymen At Leadership Course

Men from a number of East Coast Deanery parishes attended a one-day parish leadership course given last Saturday at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The course was given by Arthur J. J. Bohn, vice president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and James Dolan, chairman of the DCCM Organization and Development Committee.

The leadership course was developed and formulated by the National Council of Catholic Men and already has been given to nearly 500 men in the North Dade, Broward and West Coast deaneries.

Subject matters treated in the course include the Lay Apostolate, Leadership in Action, Racial Justice, How Catholics Should Respond To Communism, Parish Programming, Education and Spiritual Formation.

Overall objectives of the course are: first, instruction and practice in the use of leadership skills and secondly, instruction in some of the basic issues facing the Church in the U.S. during this decade.

DISCUSSING one of the subjects which were part of the Parish Leadership Course given by the DCCM last Saturday are: Ernest Veale, president of the St. Jude Parish Holy Name Society of Jupiter and Father Leo Joseph Gorman, C.P., associate director of retreats at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

LOOKING OVER some of the booklets used in a Parish Leadership Course which was given last Saturday at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery at North Palm Beach to a group of laymen in the East Coast Deanery are: From left, Arthur J. J. Bohn, vice president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men; James V. Woolbright, president of the DCCM Organization and Development Committee; and Thomas DiBartolo, chairman of the DCCM Organization and Development Committee.

Buyers Sought At De Paul Stores

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Broward County is urging low-income buyers to visit their two salvage stores to purchase articles and thereby help the Society to help the less fortunate.

Articles available at the two salvage stores, at 313 West Broward Blvd. and 1060 SW 5th Ave., Hollywood, include clothing, shoes, furniture, appliances, rugs, lamps, television sets, radios, lawn mowers, electric motors and other items.
Pope Thanks People And Clergy In U.S.

Pope Paul VI has expressed his sincere gratitude to the clergy and faithful of the United States for their contributions to the American Bishops’ Welfare and Emergency Fund, used for his pontifical works of charity.

A letter from Amb. Giovanni Cardinal Cigognani, Vatican Secretary of State, expresses the Holy Father’s “heartfelt thanks” for this continued generosity and his warm appreciation of the sentiments of devotion, loyalty and affection to which it bears witness.

To the Bishops, priests and people of the United States, Pope Paul conveyed his special fatherly Apostolic Blessing.

Domestic Blessing Sought

Christian Family Groups

Strive For Happy Marriages

(This is the fourth in a series of articles about the Christian Family Movement in the Diocese of Miami.)

By MARY C. and PAUL A. KLEYLA

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Cottolegen Sisters who staff Miami’s new Marian Center for Exceptional Children participated in summer sessions just ended at Barry College. Sister Lucia, left, and Sister Carla, right, are shown in the art department with Sister Lilia, O.P.

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Juvenile Justice

Conferences of Bishop R. Flores

The 7th Annual Conference of the Department of Youth and aims to bring together all the bishops of the United States and the Canadian province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

The conference will focus on issues related to juvenile justice and the role of the Church in addressing these issues.

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Lay Apostolate, Sanctity Among Topics

CYO Leadership Course Is Opened

A total of 12 CYO members attended a workshop in a series of classes in a Youth Leadership Training Course held at St. Patrick parish rectory last Monday.
The 12 youngsters represented a total of six parishes in Dade County.
The course, being given by Father Walter J. Deckrell, diocesan director of youth activity, is a joint project of the National CYO Federation and the National Council of Catholic Men.
Topics included in the course are: the lay apostolate, leadership in action, sanctity and celibacy, CYO and the apostolate and discrimination and the Christian conscience.
The program is patterned after a "parish leaders' course" for adults prepared by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Young Adult Clubs To Hold Convention Aug. 22 - 23

BOLIDWOOD — The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Clubs will hold its second annual convention at the Diplomat Hotel East here Aug. 22 and 23.
All Catholic Single Young Adults, ages 18-50, are invited to attend.
Eugene Vaughn, convention chairman, said the deadline for room reservations for the convention is Aug. 10.
Registration will be held Saturday morning on the opening day of the convention.
On Saturday afternoon, two workshops will be held. One will discuss marriage and the other, integration.
A banquet and convention ball will be held that evening.
The following day, convention delegates will assist at Mass at 9 a.m. and later hold a business session at which new officers of the Diocesan Council will be elected.
Those attending will have full use of the Diplomat Hotel's recreation facilities including pool, beach and golf course.
Further information may be obtained by calling NE 5-1791.

The Voice of Sports

KC Baseball Team Has Two 'Standouts'

By Jack Houighting

If Charlie Burnett is any judge of talent, Archbishop Curley High should have a pair of standout baseball prospects coming along in Bill Greenwell and Chris Johnson.

And ... based on Charlie's record as a coach and manager of the Hialeah Knights of Columbus team in the City of Hialeah's Junior Major League competition for 13-14-year-old boys he should be able to recognize talent.

In the last two years, the K. of C. squad has been undefeated in league play and this year's team concluded its schedule with a 33-1 record, including 17 games against outside competition from all over Dade County.

Charlie's actually coached the 13-14 team for the past six years, the first two as immaculate conception and the last four under the sponsorship of the 41 Club.

During last time, his record has been 144-14 and he's sent along John Tomczak, Tom DeRusso and Bob Greenwell to Curley, Larry Gilliard to Miami, Pace and Bill Kuemerle, Tom Oolah, Wayne Latako and Pat Bieter to Hialeah K. where each has gained varsity status.

Bill Greenwell will enter Curley this fall as a freshman while Johnson will be starting his sophomore year.

Both should make the grade in a big way, according to Burnett.

"That kid is natural," says Burnett in discussing Greenwell.

"He's not only good at the sport, but he's an asset to the team. He uses his head all the time.

"He's also a good base runner, a regular Manny Valls on the bases. He must have stolen over 100 bases for us this year.

Greenwell, who starred for the immaculate conception grade school team in basketball, track and baseball, isn't big, 5-7, 100 pounds and 11 years old.

By contrast, Johnson is 6-1 and close to 190 pounds.

While Greenwell is a shortstop, Johnson pitches, and plays either first base or third base when not on the mound.

"He's a real good pitcher," says Charlie, "as he had one perfect game and three no-hitters for us this year.

"Against the Flagami High School League All-Stars, who were 14-15, they didn't get a hit off of him in the four innings he pitched.

Johnson already has been pegged for a lot of athletic action at Curley after his first year at the school.

But, those two were not the only standouts on the team.

Keith Knight and Terry Hopkins both pitched no-hitters during the season while Jeff Bishoff and John Bush were undefeated in their pitching chores.

Catcher Steve Bamber and right fielder Charlie Cowart are among the team's top hitters, hitting in the neighborhood of .400 and .500, respectively.

Completing the squad's roster were Tom Bova, utility, Bob Weed, center and outfielder, Dick Kuemerle, second base, Jim Maloney first base and Royce Rutter, second base.

Worked Way Up

For the 35-year-old Burnett, who works in the Eastern Airlines engine overhaul department, coaching baseball just comes naturally.

"I've been playing ball ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper," he recounts. "I played with the Class D Knob- holle leagues in Cincinnati and just worked my way up through American Legion ball.

"It's in my blood, I guess, but I feel like I'm accomplishing something with these kids.

Charlie's record has drawn the attention of the American Legion team but he admits his preference for the 13-14 class.

"They're eager to learn and easy to teach," he explains. "They're not too old to figure out how to play the game.

"I'll have four boys coming back from this team, but I've already had over 20 approach me about playing on next year's team.

"That's a good sign as I've had many in the past come around after the season was over, saying that they wished they had worked harder, but were afraid that they couldn't make the team.

It's like the New York Yankees coming up with a new team every year and still winning the pennant."
**SISTER MARY JOSEPH, O.P.**

**KC Auxiliary Picks Officers**

HIALEAH — Mrs. Anthony Buisine has been named president of the Columbus Auxiliary of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the K. of C.

**Square Dance At Chaminade**

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**Delegate Selected By Women's Group**

The delegate to the national convention of the Catholic Women's organization which will be held Aug. 13-15 in Washington, D.C., will be Mrs. Ann M. Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond Sabin is the alternate delegate to the meeting which will include Mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a tour of the city of Washington, a visit to the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy, and Pontifical Mass in St. Matthew Cathedral.

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This is the story not only of bishops, priests and religious but also of the laity. As the latter constitute about one per cent of the Catholic fold, it is obvious that the propagation of the Faith of Christ will be largely in proportion to the degree in which our laity fulfill this fundamental duty.

The frugality of such witnessing is illustrated in the conversion of John R. Benson of Council Bluffs, la., now assistant pastor of St. Francis parish, Pueblo, Col.

"I was reared a Lutheran and Presbyterian," related Father Benson, "and that attended divine services and Sunday school. As a youngsters, I became interested in the Catholic religion through meeting Gordon Ogden, a high school student and a devout convert to the Catholic faith.

"He told me how much his faith meant to him and said that he regarded it as the great gift which God the consecrated to give to anyone.

"He went to church not only on Sundays, but every day after school he made a visit to the blessed sacrament. We tried to take long walks together and Gordon explained a number of the doctrines and devotions of the Church. He also lent me some books on the Catholic religion.

"I hadn't been especially religious, but I couldn't escape the feeling that, if the Catholic religion meant so much to Gordon and kept him so close to God, it might also do me some good.

Gordon told me of the wonderful feeling that comes over one in the confessional when he receives pardon for his sins. He is certain that he is in God's friendship and is determined to live so as to keep that friendship.

"The more I listened to Gordon, witnessing so sincerely to the beauty and truth of his religious convictions, the more determined I became to study it thoroughly. I read the Catholic books he lent me and became convinced that this was surely the true religion of Jesus Christ. I was particularly impressed by the doctrine of the Real Presence of Christ in the Lord's Supper.

"I read the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel with special care and saw that this is truly the teaching of Jesus. He promises to be present in a real, not a reminder, symbol of Himself. He is at the real body and blood, for the consecrated wine and the consecrated body of our souls. 'My flesh,' He said, 'are for the life of the world.' And my blood is drink indeed. He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood, abides in me and I in him." (6:56-57).

"The first Mass I ever attended was a solemn high Mass at the cathedral in Omaha. I was greatly impressed by the beauty of the ceremonies, the singing of the choir and the reverence of the worshipers. Especially moving was the act of the priest in raising aloft the consecrated Host and the chalice with the consecrated wine, the real Body and Blood of Christ — for the adoration of the people.

"For the first time I had got in touch with Father Kenneth Schlesser, O.F.M., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Omaha, who gave me a thorough course of instruction. When I received my first holy Communion, my heart thrilled with joy and gratitude. Wanting to bring Christ's life-giving truths and His grace-giving sacraments to others, I became a priest."
How To Get Along With A Person Who Knows It All

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am about to make my annual visit to my daughter who lives miles away. But I don’t know how to cope with my son-in-law. He is well educated, a conversationalist, and provides solace for his family. But he is an authority on just about everything. When we attempt to discuss education, politics, religion, almost anything, he becomes annoyed. He is irritable, and if my daughter calls him a second time, he shouts, “I heard you the first time.” But he does want me to visit.

An invitation to visit should not always be taken literally. The casual “Why don’t you drop in to see us sometime,” should be regarded more as a courteous expression than a formal invitation. So the first question is whether this behavior of your son-in-law occurs only during your visits or is it always so?

One obvious approach to this is to ask your son again, but then if this is the case, she may be unwilling to tell you. Observe him when others are present and see if he behaves this way toward them. If he does, it is not your visit but his personality.

The tendency to be an authority on just about everything is a common human failing. College professors, physicians and others sometimes fall into the habit of using the expectations they encounter among people that they must know the answer. But education and training in one area do not make you an authority in everything.

Furthermore, the more formal education a person has, and especially the more specialized his knowledge, the more keenly does he realize his ignorance of many, many things.

There is some truth to the saying that doctors of philosophy know more and more about less and less. The time when a man like Aristotle could encompass almost all to be known of human knowledge passed a long time ago.

But on the other hand, few people are willing to confess complete ignorance of a topic under discussion. This, they assume, will cause them to lose status, to be considered unadventurous or unwise. The more prudent get by with nodding their heads or smiling knowingly. The less modest and imprudent rush into the fray brandishing their ignorance.

The ‘Superior’ Kind

Some people have a personality need to prove themselves superior to others in everything, even in a simple social discussion. They cannot accept the fact that others can excel them in any area of life, and they ultimately behave rather foolishly. These persons take a dim view of the capabilities of others. They have to. Their personalities demand it.

Of course, there is the argumentative type. These too, at times, seem to be quite authoritative on everything. Basically, they like a conflict situation. They enjoy controversy. They love to sharpen their wits through debate, and it doesn’t matter which side of the fence they are on.

These are some of the possible explanations for your son-in-law’s behavior. But there is one more that seems pertinent. Since he is well educated, he may keep himself well informed on some of the topics discussed. He may even feel an authority on one or two of them. Quite unwittingly, you may pose a problem for him.

The American Medical Association had a survey carried out some years ago about the patients’ image of the physician. One criticism was that he talked down to patients and failed to explain their illness in terms they could understand.

But it is not difficult to understand the plight of the physician trying to explain to a person of ordinary education the complexities of certain diseases. Short of a brief course in anatomy and physiology, for which the doctor has not time, he can’t get across.

Furthermore, he is accustomed to the technical terminology of medical jargon, some of which is abbreviated. What he is really asking is, “What do you mean by...?”

To some extent this is the problem of every specialist when he discusses his specialty with non-specialists.

When you begin a conversation with your son-in-law about education, assuming this is his specialty, he may despair of getting across to you because he sees the depths of the point you raise, the distinctions of the terms he would have to make, and the whole history of the notion that he simply cannot take up with you.

He seems to be a man who cannot tolerate “small talk.” He fails to appreciate that you are looking for friendly, intelligent conversation, not a learned debate. If he prides himself on his knowledge of the subject under discussion, he may fear you are trying to challenge him. Hence, his authoritative stand.

You can readily “defuse” him by indicating that you regard his opinion highly, that you are not challenging him. Once this is clear, he will quite suddenly become less authoritative. He will not have to act this way because he can feel secure that you do not threaten him at all. As a matter of fact, both of you may come to enjoy each other greatly, for I suspect there is a bit of this in you too.
Exquisite Dessert: Fresh Peach Torte

BY FLORENCE DEVANEY

The peach has always been the symbol of longevity in China, ancient home of this luscious fruit. That’s why ruyi-checkered peaches have appeared so frequently as decorative motifs on Chinese porcelain and art objects intended as birthday gifts.

“Tao” is the Chinese word for peach. Many centuries ago, however, peaches were taken along the caravan routes to Asia Minor. They did so well in Persia that they were credited with planting peaches over this exquisite fruit. All the Greeks were smacking their lips over “Persian apples,” and were eventually given the botanical name, Prunus persica.”

By the 5th Century B.C. the Chinese were especially fond of the peach. That’s how the peach got its legendary status as a symbol of long life, for peaches are high in vitamin A, an important growth and anti-infection vitamin. They’re nice and low in calories, too, about 45 calories per peach, just as it’s picked from the tree.

That’s why rosy-cheeked peaches have appeared on the market so we can use them in these good ways.

Fresh Peach Torte

6 large egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
1/2 pounds (about 6 medium) fresh peaches

Place egg whites, salt, and cream of tartar in the large bowl of an electric mixer. Beat until eggs have doubled in volume. Beat in 1 tablespoon sugar at time, being sure each addition of sugar is thoroughly dissolved before adding the next. It is impossible to beat too much. Beat in pure vanilla extract. Spoon into a buttered 8-inch spring form pan.

Add 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Yield: 6 servings.

Fresh Peach Mousse

4 medium (1 lb.) ripe fresh peaches
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar

Peel peaches. Slice and crush. Add lemon juice, sugar, sour cream and pure vanilla extract. Mix well. Turn into ice cube trays and freeze until firm. Yield: 6 servings.

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Wilbur Rollins, of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, was elected to the Board of directors of the National Catholic Layman's Retreat Conference at the International Retreat Congress held in Detroit last week.

Mr. Rollins also was elected vice-president of the conference for the southern region of the United States.

**Timetable of Sunday Masses**

The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7900 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7:30, 8:00, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.

Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (72nd Avenue and 29th Street) at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p.m.

Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Are Most Current Movies Biased?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — How does film art today, differ from that of, say 20, 30, or 40 years ago?

I think one honest answer is that it now more frequently carries an ideological war-head, geared for firing on a bias.

The art film, the term generally and generously, almost always has been largely concerned with contemporaneous conditions and causes.

Now it tends, particularly in dealing with social or political questions, to pursue rigid one-sidedness in whatever argument is posed. This tendency first became noticeable in Soviet film art of the 30s and 40s.

Naturally, since that time, the technology of film-making has advanced, although as to their popularity modern devices as wide-screen, participatory visual effects, Hi-fi sound and color, etc., leave much room for critical debate.

ARTISTIC EFFORT

As always it still is the field of individual, artistic effort — the execution, selection and treatment of material, the direction given to the actors, the designing and lighting of sets, the camera angle and final "cutting" — that lies the creative film artist's greatest opportunity and responsibility.

And while distinctive personal innovations certainly have occurred, it is interesting and a little surprising to note how, down the years, creative producers, writers, directors, cameramen and editors have improved, often without improving upon, the ideas and techniques of their predecessors. In movies as elsewhere one is reminded of the old bromide that there's nothing new under the sun.

One can hardly review Hitchcock's "Blackmail" of 1929 without comparing his use of repetitious sub-titles or sounds with the similar effects in Russia's "Raid of St. Petersburg" (1937).

There was this difference, however, Hitch built up serious interest in a particular crime by repeating the word "Knife" with increasing emphasis.

In the Soviet picture, the word "Revolution" increasing size, at accelerated speed, was flashed across the screen to drive home the political key-note of the picture. By intent the one conceived; the other instinctive.

These two films came closely together of course, so it is more interesting to note how in the recent "Strange Love", the film's principal point — that humananity may be bent upon nuclear suicide is insistently emphasized by repetitive cross-cutting during the time the cowboy (Slim Pickens) sits astride the bomb he is shortly to ride to its target.

ART OF FILMS

In the area of film biography one can discern strong similarities. The story treatment and direction, say, between George Arliss' "Disraeli" of 1929 and the current Peter O'Toole-Hitchcock Burton picture, "Beckett". Technically the two films, made 40 years apart, are vastly different, but serve, as just two instances among many, that indicate how the art of film has become more urgently concerned with advocacy than accuracy.

In "Disraeli", director Alfred E. Green took liberties with English history only to point up national pride or create a little humor.

In "Beckett", writer Edward Anhalt and director Peter Glenville take heavier license with history to bring out the political overtones and interpretations chosen by the extraneous bald facts. Jean Anouilh, in preference to fairness and fuller study of Becket as archbishop and martyr.

Many who labor the fact that truth and beauty are prime products of the real artist, become strangely silent or cynically unconcerned when facili-

ties are perpetrated in such modern movies as "Strange Love" and "Seven Days in May" to mention only a couple of instances.

That both these are the work of creative, young film makers of otherwise unquestionably distinguished talent, leaves this thought. The personal predilections and prejudices of screen writers, directors, profit-sharing actors, and independent producers, now are given so much rein that the artist tends to become the advocate; the motion picture art, a tool of propaganda.

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En los tiempos actuales, es decir, los tiempos contemporáneos, predominan dos formas de propiedad:

En los países occidentales tenemos Capitalismo y su concepto de la propiedad privada, atestiguadas sus consecuencias por la acción del Estado, que ha intervenido para fijar disposiciones regulatorias del uso de la propiedad.

Países Comunistas: En el mundo comunista existe la propiedad colectiva, de allí, las propiedades públicas se permiten la propiedad privada sobre los bienes de producción; esto significa, la propiedad privada sobre los bienes estrictamente personales.

En la historia del derecho privado se han encontrado dos criterios extremos:

a) La Propiedad Individualista.

b) La Propiedad Colectiva.

Ninguno de estos extremos son buenos. La solución es la propiedad privada con función social, esto significa que la propiedad es un complemento de la liga que siempre ha propuesto esa motivación personal.

Manolo Reyes en "The Voice"

Como parte de un programa — que ya ha sido anunciado para aumentar y variar las lecturas de estas páginas de The Voice, ha nombrado a José Lavilla, redactor del comentarista de teórica Manolo Reyes.

La inclusión comenzará a principios de septiembre, cuando las páginas en Español de The Voice, que hasta ahora se limitaban a noticias, comienzan a incluir noticias, reportajes sobre la creciente cultura latinoamericana de la Diócesis de Miami, más información acerca de la situación actual en Latinoamérica, así como debates y comentarios de interés para los lectores de habla hispánica.

Manolo Reyes continuará como comentarista en español en programas de WTVJ-TV.

Doctorado en Derecho en la Universidad de La Habana, el nuevo colaborador del "The Voice" cursó su enseñanza elemenal y superior con los cursillos. A raíz de la huelga, su familia emigra a los Estados Unidos en 1959.

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El movimiento de los cur- sillistas se originó en España hacia 1945. La Diócesis de Miami representará en la Sexta Conferencia Nacional de Cursillos de Cristianidad en la Semana de Cursillos en América Latina, en la ciudad de Miami, del 19 al 22 de agosto, y a la que se espera que concurra numerosos miembros de los Cursillos de Cristianidad, así como miembros de la Real Comisión de Eucaristía, el secretario nacional de cur- sillistas o el secretario de los cur- sillistas para mujeres se realizaron en 1961. Desde entonces...
Tombola en Mision Don Bosco el Sábado 15 y el Domingo 16

Un rotundo éxito se esperaba de la verbenas y tombola que tendría lugar en el Mision Don Bosco el sábado 15 y domingo 16 de agosto, donde las puertas hasta las 10 de la noche.

Este festival de verano ha sido organizado por todas las asociaciones religiosas de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, ubicado en la esquina de Avenida 13 y la Calle Flagler, los fondos que se recogen serán destinados en gran medida al mejoramiento de la Iglesia parroquial y el Centro Juvenil de Don Bosco.

Una de las principales atracciones de este festival es la rifa de un automóvil "de especie," el último modelo del 1964, automático y con cuatro puertas. Las personas que deseen obtener el bono de entrada al sorteo que tendrá lugar al público. Antes de la celebración, se presentarán a las 10 de la noche. Aunque este evento tendrá lugar en el centro de los locales, el director Católico Masso, Dra. Elena Henría, Sr. Matilde Carbó, Dra. Escobedero y Dra. Arthemia Allaro, no debe ser ignorada.

DOS de los pequeños que participaron en el Curso de Verano del Centro Hispano Católico, los hermanos Roberto y María del Carmen Juve, ponen su arte en la presentación en la ceremonia de graduación, interpretando una danza típica española. Los obsequios al Padre Frederik II. Wiss, director del CIC y Sor Mary William, O. P., Superintendente del Centro Juvenil de Don Bosco, se han mantenido el fuego de las etapas.

La persona agradecida no tiene que estar presente durante el sorteo que tendrá efecto el domingo 16 de agosto a las 10 de la noche. Aquellas personas que deseen obtener los bonos de entrada al sorteo que tendrá lugar al público. Antes de la celebración, se presentarán a las 10 de la noche. Aunque este evento tendrá lugar en el centro de los locales, el director Católico Masso, Dra. Elena Henría, Sr. Matilde Carbó, Dra. Escobedero y Dra. Arthemia Allaro, no debe ser ignorada.

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Las funciones se presentarán en sábado a las 8 p.m. y el domingo, a las 3 y 8 p.m., para hacer posible que otros vehículos puedan disfrutar del espectáculo que se ha conocido ya tanto apasionado.

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Otra Vez "Añorada Cuba" en el Dade County Auditorium

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Otros eventos de verano en la comunidad incluyen la presentación de las imágenes de la Virgen del Cobre, que se guardará en el templo para la veneración de los fieles. La imagen está siendo ofrecida por un grupo de mujeres católicas cubanas de esa localidad, encabezadas por la señora Elinor Paniagua, quien informa que todas las personas que deseen contribuir a la adquisición de la imagen pueden enviar un donativo al Párroco, Monseñor William F. McKeever, a la iglesia de Little Flower, 3805 Pierce St., Hollywood.

A la ceremonia de bendición de la imagen de la Virgen del Cobre procederá una misa vespertina con el Padre Chabé, pero lo cierto es que se trata de un evento musical presenciado por un público.

La noche será invitada a los periodistas que van a ser informados de los detalles de la ceremonia. Los eventuales invitados serán los miembros de la Comunidad Dominica del Centro Hispano Católico y los profesores del Curso de Verano.

El Padre Eugenio del Busto, dirigiendo a los jóvenes alumnos, les dijo que el viernes en el Busto, secretario de la Cancillería Latinoamericana de la Iglesia de Miami, S/Mary William, O.P., Superintendente de la Comunidad Dominica del Centro Hispano Católico fue una muestra de la preocupación de ellos por la cultura, la lengua y las tradiciones de Latinoamérica.

Los exhortó encarecidamente a mantener vivo el mengur de la cultura y de la tradición de sus países latinos.

Luego les dijo que ya casi todas ellas dominaban perfectamente el inglés, advirtiendo que ese conocimiento del idioma y las costumbres de este país los habría recibido en gran parte de sus compañeros norteamericanos en el colegio. "Pero ustedes, también, por su parte, pueden hacer un aporte a la cultura de este país, siendo ahora los habitantes de esos países los que eligen a sus compañeros norteamericanos en la lengua, las tradiciones, la cultura y las preocupaciones de los "Hispanores".

El Centro Hispano Católico dio impulso a la enseñanza del español en este curso de verano, teniendo en cuenta que muchos jóvenes extranjeros y de otras nacionalidades latinoamericanas que han venido a Miami, y que estudian en inglés en las escuelas regulares, están exhortados a tener problemas con la gramática y la ortografía españolas.
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