VATICAN CITY —

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

The decision of the Cuban Government to allow some of its citizens to leave the country is a matter of special concern to the Catholics of this Diocese. No one at this moment can esti-

mate the number of refugees who will seek asylum in the near future in this country, nor can anyone fully anticipate the serious problems a mass exodus may create. While we must be realistic enough to recognize that a heavy burden will fall on our community, nevertheless we should wel-

come the opportunity to bring long separated parents and chil-

dren together.

Thousands of Cuban children in past years have come into this country through the efforts of the Catholic Welfare Bu-

reau, in order to save them from Communist indoctrination. It is only fitting now that we continue the work of mercy by en-

abling families once again to be united.

I am confident that our Catholic area in this will co-

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COUNCIL IS READY TO VOTE TO CONDEMN ANTI-SEMITISM

by Msgr. James J. Walsh

This was not a careless omission. The commission autho-

rized to include in a new text the suggestions made by the Fa-

thers last November acted in accordance with their wishes and dropped "delice." Many bishops felt that the word was

ambiguous, that it has an ugly

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NEW YORK (NYC) — Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos joined in re-

calling the ‘Our Father’ together pri-

vately for deliveryance of the Orthodox Patriarch of Constan-

tineople from the hindrances

facing him and his followers in

Turkey.

The meeting, disclosed follow-

ing the Pope's return to Rome, took place in Francis Cardinal Spellman's residence after the

Pope returned from the United

Nations and before he left to

offer a Mass for Peace at Yan-

kee Stadium.

The 15-minute session be-

tween the Pontiff and the Ortho-

doy Primate for North and South

America saw Pope Paul giv-

ing assurances of his "deep per-

sonal esteem and sympathy" toward Patriarch Athenagoras of willingness to offer all pos-

sible help for the Patriarch,

who is to be in Jerusalem in


Patriarch Athenagoras is caught in the political crucible

between Greece and Turkey over

over Cyprus. He and other

Greek Orthodox residing in La-

tan has been subject to a variety of harassments, such as

denunciation of their churches and

expulsion of Greek nation-

als and officials of the Holy Synod of the Patriarchate.

Archbishop Iakovos, in a

statement, said that at the con-

clusion of his meeting with Pope

Paul, the Holy Father suggest-

ed reconciliation of the Our Father.

The archbishop began in Greek

and the Pontiff joined in in

Latin.

"I feel very moved," said the

archbishop, "that the spiritual

leader of Roman Catholicism

shows such deep concern at the
day-tone and situation con-

front the Ecumenical Patri-

archate and our Greek Ortho-

dox brethren in Turkey."

He said Pope Paul's "sincere

expression of concern reveals

once again his greatness and

true Christian love and hu-

manity."

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

munist-controlled island.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN IN FIRST EXODUS WILL BE REPEATED

Diocese Ready To Give Help

For the second time in five years the Diocese of Miami stands ready to welcome and to offer spiritual and temporal care to the thousands of Cuban re-

fugees expected to arrive in South Florida as a result of Fidel Castro's new "open-door" policy.

As negotiations between the U.S. government and Cuba con-

tinued through the Swiss em-

bassy in Havana for an "or-

dery" migration of refugees to this country, small boat loads of

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Pope Orders Regulation Of Clergy Celibacy Law

By Father John P. Donnelly

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

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

His decision was revealed in a letter read to the council during its 18th general congregation by the secretary general, Archbishop Pauletti Pellegrini. The letter was addressed to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, first of the council presidents.

In it, the Pope said he was aware that some council Fathers had asked for a wider law of clerical celibacy in the Western Church when the subject of the priestly life ministry came up for debate.

OWN OPINION

The Pope said, without impeding in any way the liberty of the Fathers, "he wanted to express his own opinion. "Public debate is not opportune on this subject which is so important and which demands such profound prudence. Furthermore, it is our intention not only to maintain this sacred and providential law with all the force of which we are capable, but also to reinforce its observance, calling on priests of the Latin Church to recognize anew the causes and reasons why today, especially today, this law must be supported and upheld. Through it priests are able to consecrate all their love and fidelity to Christ and to dedicate themselves exclusively and generously to the service of the Church and to sanctify mankind."

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

PROLONGED DELAUSSE

The papal announcement was met with prolonged applause, according to a council spokesman. The only parallel for the view that the Pope is taking for himself personally of his "attentive examination before God."

POPE PONTIFF ANNOUNCED IN LETTER TO COUNCIL

He asked for precautions to forestall "excessive centralization" in the new organization of the Church in the light of the papal guidance of the Faith as suggested by the text. He asked for a more flexible system of "cardinalization" - legal attachment of priests to a diocese - providing for permanent incardination at home and for a temporary arrangement in a mission.

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

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CROWDS OF tourists line the way in St. Peter's Square as Pope Paul VI arrives in Vatican City on his return from his transatlantic peace pilgrimage to New York. Earlier he had received a formal welcome at Rome's Leonardo DaVinci Airport.
DEMONSTRATION OF ESTEEM

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

A SIGNIFICANT PRESENTATION TO UN

POPE'S 'MOST PRECIOUS' GIFT

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

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

DEMONSTRATION OF ESTEEM

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

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

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

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

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

PAINTING ALSO

In addition to the cross and ring, Pope Paul presented the United Nations a painting entitled "Christ Crucified" by the late great French contemporary painter Georges Rouault.

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

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

The bowl, encased in a wooden box, also is inscribed, "On the occasion of the visit of the Holy Father, Pope Paul VI to the United Nations — Mung Zhan — Secretary General, 4 October 1965."

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

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VENA "CHRIST CRUCIFIED"

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

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SCHEMAS WILL BE ENACTED ON ANNIVERSARY

Council Tribute To John XXIII

In a glowing tribute to American missionaries who served in Korea, the late Paul Kinam Ro of Seoul called the witness many of them gave to their faith a close example of practical missionary activity. "Many of our priests who served in Korea were conscientious, he said, for their fervor in averting suffering and the Communion side by side with Koreans, and in talking with them produced profound and lasting effects in all who knew them, pagaun, catechumens or Christians," he said.

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

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

The superior general of the Jesuits, in his second council speech since his election earlier this year, said why he thinks missionary activity has become so little attractive and assumes so little enthusiasm within the Church.

The approach has been "infantile," Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., said. He added it is geared to children and the uneducated, but that the appeal to those who have attained a degree of cultural attainment is fraught with "sentimentalism" as though mission work were intended for children and the sick, he continued.

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

Here he cites inaccuracies, particularly of authors, who write on the missions after short, superficial visits. There has been too little, he said, false criticism in the selection of missionaries, "as if all that were necessary were good health and mediocre talents."

Finally, he said, the very notion of missionary has almost become synonymous with "beggar," thus often expending more of time and energy in collecting funds for missions much time which should have been spent more effectively in preaching the Gospel.
U.S. Prelate Asks Women Be Given Roles In The Mass

By Father PLACID JORDAN

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

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

The archbishop asked whether the Church "has given the leadership that Christ, who is the one example, clearly showed He expected to see in the old place of inferiority. His great women saints, her dedicated virgins, her defense of "man of woman the Church must act as well as speak by fraternal testimony, not only in abstract doctrine," he said.

Moreover, "every opportunity must be given to both religious and laity, to offer their special talents to the service of the Church," he said. "The auditors in the present council must see in their role not only that of mere passive listeners, but also and above all, those sacraments which deacons experience in their life and ministry, is not known. But for Religious women it is nothing new."

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

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An extensive change in the garb of Religious and women Religious was foreseen as a likely result of the completed schema on the role and ministry of Religious.

The eccumenical council voted on the amendments to the text (Oct. 7) included the recommendation that the garb of Religious be made more varied, and that of women Religious, and in claiming for them the right of suffrage and economic equality," he said.

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Pope Paul Visits The Gypsies Near Rome

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Special Correspondent

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

Gypsies from a half dozen nations encamped in the green hills surrounding Pontevedra, had the thrill of a lifetime as the Pope shared his birthday with them as "perpetual pilgrims, voluntary exiles, refugees always on the road ... wanderers without rest... who wanted to be strangers always and everywhere, isolated, apart, outside the friendly atmosphere of society."

The Pope entered the Gypsy camp in a huge oak in the valley, where he offered Mass for the first time in his pontificate. The mass was the greatest event of the day as Pope Paul, in his white zucchetto, walked up the slope to stand behind the altar and offer Mass. The crowd was so large that the Pope had to be cut to the bone, as much as 1,000 people had to be swept away by drenching rains, or that their long prepared entertainment for the Holy Father had to be cut to the bone, or that most of them could not even see him offer the Holy Sacrifice or hear him speak because of the great crowds of non-Gypsies, photographers, television crews, nun, clerics, bishops and the curious.

But on this occasion, the atmosphere was most friendly. No matter that their carefully laid plans to have an outdoor Mass at a huge altar in the valley were swept away by drenching rains, or that their long prepared entertainment for the Holy Father had to be cut to the bone, or that most of them could not even see him offer the Holy Sacrifice or hear him speak because of the great crowds of non-Gypsies, photographers, television crews, nun, clerics, bishops and the curious.

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

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

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

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

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

Are they originally from India, Syria, Asia? No one seems sure. There are over 60,000 in France alone, and more than a half million died in Nazi concentration camps. People with no passports or papers-in-order wouldn't fare well in communist or Nazi states. The last time a Pope met with them was over 200 years ago, as they have been around...

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

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

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

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Marjorie L. Fillyaw Feature and Women's Editor

Open Freedom's Door To Refugees

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

This week, alerted to the possibility of more Cuban refugees landing in Miami, our television and radio broadcasts are filled with unAmerican, unChristian and illegal statements, guaranteed to foment discord in our common community and reassert in the hearts of many Cubans who are about to complete seven years of suffering under communist oppression.

Let us be fair both to the Cubans and to the Americans who have helped them in their hour of need. Let us be fair to the Cubans, that they may become Americans, and to the Americans, who are willing to help them, that we may become Americans.

Our reporters, columnists and letter-writers are screaming to paint the economic and the new refugees from Cuba will be to us; even our Governor hints at "economic chaos." Our elected and appointed officials, instead of quietly approaching the federal government for needed funds, have let our Miami community in an emergency, gain the eager cooperation of our local papers and broadcast media, with statements that are bound to rouse resentment against our Cuban refugees, afraid that they will immediately lose their jobs, if we open our doors and our hearts to the victims of communism.

Scarcely a word of welcome! Scarcely an expression of delight that we are Americans and able to privilege to more than the mean plight of the oppressed Cuban neighbors. Scarcely a thought of the American children, mothers and fathers, children, brothers and sisters, families broken asunder by expulsion, political action and fear.

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

The fact is that Dade County has not suffered because of the last refugees we accepted. Of the $500,000,000 spent by the United States Government on the Cuban refugees, almost all of it was poured into our economy here in Miami. Too bad that those who rented the thousands of houses to the refugees, and them clothing, shoes, and food, at no cost to local taxpayers, do not say anything now publicly to defend them and to defend the economy.

Let us be fair and admit that the electric companies, gas and oil companies, airlines and transportation companies, and oil companies, airlines, and telephone companies have all benefitted from the presence of so many thousands of refugees, who have in a large degree become self-supporting and made every effort to become American in their thinking and in their way of living.

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ROMYE DAILY — Sidelines Of Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Correspondent At Council

VA TICAN CITY — A single sentence uttered by Pope Paul at the United Nations, a flurry of excitement among newsmen who are always looking for months for some hint at the Holy Father’s view on the current controversy on birth control, was the provocation sentence uttered by Pope Paul:

“If ourspawn ever becomes a weapon of peace should be given worldwide support, not only by countries, but by in
nstitutions and persons.”

We cannot help but wonder at this approach to the viewpoint among those Catholics who have always condemned the United father-son relationship on birth control. The one point, for the moment, was raised by the question: Can’t we all be friends to him, to his family member, a higher duty than his obligations to his country or to others?

Tholosan present didn’t agree with the idea, One point, out that the argument may have been inspired by an ecclesiastical villain, or will suffice for the tables to be cleared of any such notability.

The three letter word “not” is enshrined in the tables, but without the harshness of condemnation. He added that “the

Council Is Ready To Vote To Condemn Anti-Semitism

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ring, like “Christ killer” and oponent to disappear from Chris-

tian vocabulary.

A finding in the N.Y. Herald Tribune the day after the new
text was submitted to the Pa-

ther accused the representation of many, including professional newsmen because it seemed

deliberately misleading. It ran: “Vatican Opens Clearly

In this context, the phrase “at the press

press conference thought this was a reason enough for The

nearer to the “irrational” methods of the Church than before and should be more satisfied.

Others pointed out that the change is verbal, not doctrinal. Father John King, stated that not only

who has played an important part in commission meetings on this subject said the present phrasing of the draft is stronger than before and should be more satisfactory.

But the change is not a strong condemnation, but without the harshness of con-

demnation. He added that “the spirit of the text is meant to be more

acceptable.”

ANOTHER SNAG

No one was really surprised that this declaration ran into another snag, if we can call the dispute over a single

phrase a snag. But from the beginning when word first leaked out in 1964, the Council may lose an official condemnation of anti-

semite, the matter has been subjected to extensive publicity,

condemning the Council, prais-
ing it, accusing it of failure and predicting that its vote last year as a milestone in human relations, and predict-

ing that the Curia somehow would succeed in burying the whole business.

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

For some time to come, there-

will be much emphasis first what the Council is NOT trying to do, before clarifying its announced purposes.

1) Vatican II never considered the question of reviving the four Gospels so that the Jews would be absolved from

the bond of sin which spiritually ties the people of God, and the Jews might be blamed. Nor did it ever sug-

gest that, for the sake of brotherhood, we ought to seek in our own minds just what goes on the pages of the Gospels

where Jewish involvement is mention-

ed, referring to them or mention them in the future.

2) NEAR EAST BISHOPS

Incidentally, many of the Near East bishops who offered

complaints that they feared such a declaration would be considered a political attack on the Near East, and thereby cause hard-

ships for Christians in A r b i

on.

3) Moreover, the Council never

felt it necessary to reverse any official teaching of the Church on the Jews, the Jews, some publications missed this point time and again, but Vatican II was attempting to “revitalize its dogmatic position on the Jewish role in the crucifixion.”

No one ever articulated this thought for five minutes, be-

cause no dogma of the Church could be considered a case of anti-semitism. Reforming Catholic teaching was never any part of the council’s announced purposes. Historical facts and defined doc-

tre cannot be changed.

What, then, is Vatican II at-

tending to do in its declaration on non-Christian religions? It

embraces, of course, not only the Moslems, but also all others. It reiterates that “we cannot call all Jews as rejected by God or accursed.

4) The declaration then warns

catholic teachers and preach-

ers not to “teach anything that is inconsistent with the truth of the Gospel with the spirit and with the form of sound doctrine.”

5) It reiterates that “every persecu-

tion against any man” and, em-

phasing again that the decla-

ration is not motivated by po-

itical reasons, “every hatred, persecutions, displays of anti-semitism, directed against Jews at any time and by any-

one.”

6) Finally it reiterates that “the

Church has always held that the life of the Church is...” and if we do not treat it in a brother-

ly way any man created as he is by God in Christ, the Church thus proclaims, as foreign to the mind of Christ and to all that He has taught.

EMBRACE CONCLUSION

You have commanded that Your precepts be diligently kept. Oh, that we might be firm in the ways of keeping Your statutes! (Ps. 119, 4-8)
in the Church. St. Paul wrote of them: "We must tell you about the grace that God has given to the Macedonian churches. Somehow, in the midst of all their distress and need, they have somehow managed to send some help—very modest, to be sure, but in the way of seed. We threw it in with the soil; and if God makes any growth from it, you can harvest it for the help of the Macedonians."

Example: A deaf woman even sent the money she set aside for an annuity. A child in Florida gave $2 to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. A widow who for the first time in her married life, got together $7 and sent $3 of it to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

"It's a gift in kind," the child's mother explained. "Like a seed, it's small but it is very important."

"I think of that letter," the widow said, "when I make my next charitable gift."

"I have so little money," the widow added, "but I give what I have."

"Somebody will be able to use it," the child's mother agreed. "That's the point of giving."
Capt. Belanger Trophy Winner

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

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Belanger, he is a member of the more than 700-man graduating class at the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, and shared the honor with other members of his section at graduation exercises. The trophy is awarded to the Air Force section judged to be the most outstanding in scholastic and athletic competitions. Each officer receives a silver engraved plaque.

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

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

Legion Of Mary Holds 1st Congress Here Tomorrow

The first Legion of Mary Congress in the Diocese of Miami will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at Barry College where members of 16 Praesidia will meet for one-day conferences.

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

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and diocesan director of the Legion of Mary, will give the opening address to Legionnaires.

Other speakers during the day-long program include Joseph Thomas, vice president of the Senatus who will be the guest speaker during luncheon; John Paulus, president of the Baltimore Senatus; Mrs. Joan Taggart, envoy of the Legion of Mary to Mexico; Gary Burbach, a student at Miami-Dade Junior College, and Gail Hurley, president of the Barry Praesidium.

The Congress will close with Benediction celebrated by Father William O'Shea, spiritual moderator of the Miami Curtis. The Legion of Mary is an apostolic organization that works for the spiritual sanctification of its members through active works of apostleship such as visits to the ill, taking parish censuses, and religious education.

Chapel For Vincentian Fathers At Major Seminary Nearly Completed

BELANGER

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

Belanger

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

Month Of The Rosary

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

Parishioners gather at 7:30 each evening for corporate prayer led by one of the officers of the parish organizations. Participating are members of St. Michael's Women's Guild and Rosary Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name Society, Home and School Association and the Legion of Mary.

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LIQUIFIED pigments are poured into a design piece of brass strips held by a steel mold by Havana-born Aurelio Muniz in the Cuban Tile Corp. plant located in Miami.

BACKING of fine and cement-based mixtures are sprinkled into mold after design piece is removed and then leveled to mold top before being submitted to 3,000 p.s.i. pressure by steel plate.

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

**WILL BE USED IN RENOVATION AT ST. AUGUSTINE**

**Cubans Making Cathedral Tile**

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

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

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

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

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

Although it takes only three minutes to make each tile, a period of three weeks is necessary for drying and hardening. According to shop foreman, Roberto Vazquez, who mixed the color pigments and has been in Miami for 26 years, there are less than six firms in the country who still manufacture tile by the manual process.

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

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

Students from three Florida colleges will be guests of Barry College for a “College Week-end” beginning today (Friday) and concluding on Sunday.

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

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

A beach party is planned Saturday evening in Thompson Hall. Biscayne College will house out-of-town men and Barry’s day students will house out-of-town young women.

**'Gigot' To Open Film Series At College**

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

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

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GROWTH OF DIOCESE UNDER BISHOP CARROLL OUTLINED

Anniversary Of Installation

Hundreds of clergy, religious and lay attended an evening Mass offered on the Feast of the Holy Rosary during evening Mass when the sermon was preached by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue.

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recalled, "was the groundbreaking for St. John Vianney in Boynton Beach; the existing high schools, 15 new additions to existing parish schools, 23 new existing parish schools, 15 new schools, eight additions to existing high schools, 15 new schools, eight additions to existing high schools, 15 new schools, eight additions to existing high schools, 15 new schools, eight additions to existing high schools. Thirty new convents, eight additions to existing convents, three monasteries, three retreat centers, two homes for the aged, two youth centers, one new hospital, a home for young mothers, three homes for dependent children at the foot of two Catholic Charities buildings, one diocesan Spanish center, four diocesan buildings, and two cemeteries.

He emphasized that one of the first projects of Bishop Carroll was the founding of the diocesan weekly newspaper, "The Voice," and Corpus Christi that during the past seven years, more than 50 million has been invested in buildings, repairs and improvements, "making the Diocese of Miami the largest

White Mass Of Physicians Sunday At St. Patrick's

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

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

According to Msgr. Ryan Walsh, executive director of the Unaccompanied Cuban Child and Family program, which five years ago "magnified a program of care for boys and girls sent to South Florida by their parents who feared communist indoctrination of their children, the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami "looks forward to the opportunity to have these children reunited with their parents."

Of the more than 16,000 children that the Catholic Welfare Bureau provided foster homes and education throughout the United States, 1,331 are still under care in foster homes and institutions throughout the United States.

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

REUNITE FAMILIES "Our goal is and has been from the beginning of the program, to have these children reunited with their parents," Msgr. Walsh declared. "In the event more unaccompanied children come from Cuba the Catholic Welfare Bureau is willing and able to accept them in the program which is in a stronger position than ever before to be of help."

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

Okeechobee Girl is Semi-Finalist

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

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

The qualifying tests were given last March. Merit scholarships will be awarded on the basis of additional tests and other requirements.

Delores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Janiewski.?
The Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will conduct its annual convention today at the Continental Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. Theme is "Let the Holy Name Society Equip You For the Liturgical Renewal."

Mayor Robert W. Howard, editor of Living Worship and a member of the National Liturgical Conferences, Washington, D.C., will be the main speaker at the banquet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Registration will be held today and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

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

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

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

Keynote address will be delivered by Father Rene H. Gricado of St. Ann parish, Naples, and in Toronto.

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

CELEBRANT
A Mass for deceased Holy Name members will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in St. Joseph Church, Coral Gables.

The council's Catholic activities chairman, Ronald Wilmes, a member of the National Liturgical Conference, will celebrate the Mass.

Following the Mass, breakfast will be served at the parish hall.

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

Dave Wallace, youth activity chairman for the Marian Council, has announced that new members are being sought by the Columbus Square Circle which is sponsored by the council.

Membership is open to young men between the ages of 15 and 18. The Squares' program consists of civic, cultural, social, and athletic activities for Catholic boys.

Brother Leo Hogan, C. S. C., principal of Robert H. White Catholic High School, was the main speaker at a meeting of the Diocesan Council held at the council hall.

In his talk, Brother Leo emphasized the need for more people to dedicate themselves to the task of running the government, in his words, "government is an instrument of the people and for the people."

In a speech accepting the annual award, Dr. Annis spoke on the need for more people to dedicate themselves to the task of helping to run the government, for his words, "government is an instrument of the people and for the people."

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Desde Roma, el Obispo Carroll Vela por el Exodo Cubano

13 de Octubre de 1965, Fiesta de San Eduardo

A los laicos, religiosos y sacerdotes de la Diócesis de Washington... Este es el momento en que pueden ser tomados los primeros pasos para detener el exodo. 

Tampoco nadie puede anticipar el número de refugiados que en un futuro próximo buscarán asilo en este país. 

El Programa de Asistencia Al Nuevo Asilo está diseñado para funcionar como una etapa temporal de asistencia, y no como un programa permanente. 

Aunque debimos ser lo suficientemente realistas para reconocer que una pesada carga caerá sobre nuestra diócesis, debemos, sin embargo, acoger la oportunidad de reunir a nuevos padres e hijos que han estado separados por mucho tiempo.

Miles de niños cubanos han venido a este país en los últimos años a través de los esfuerzos del Catholic Welfare Bureau. No es de extrañar que algunos de estos niños estén llenos de declaraciones antiamericanas, anti-estadounidenses y anti-cristianas. 

Nuestro propio Centro Hispánico, establecido hace ya seis años por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, para ayudar a nuestro vecino de habla hispana, será de ayuda inmediata. 

Para la gran mayoría de ellos, Mons. Fitzpatrick dijo: "No más familia que el pueblo americano, no más tierra que la tierra; los que nuestro país ha hecho, no más aliento que el aliento americano para hacer crecer a nuestro país."

De acuerdo con Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director ejecutivo del programa de niños cubanos que vinieron a Miami esparcidos por sus padres, que el sacrificio del país temeroso del adoctrinamiento comunista, el Buro Católico de Bienestar Social de Miami "contempla la oportunidad que tienen esas niñas de reunirse con sus padres". 

De más de 14000 niños a los que el Catholic Welfare Bureau ha ofrecido hogares.
Un Editorial
(Viene de la Página 17)

ple americano, con su tradición de ayudar al ope- ruido podría dictar que las expresiones aparentes sobre "el caso económico" etc., que hemos oído.

El hecho es que el Condado de Dade no ha su- frido por los últimos refugiados que hemos aceptado. De los cientos noventa millones de dólares que ha
gastado el Gobierno de los Estados Unidos en los re- fugiados cubanos, casi toda la suma cayó aquí a nues- tra economía de Miami. Es lamentable que aquellos que alquilaron miles de casas a los refugiados, los que han vendido ropa, zapatos y comidas, sin cos- to para los contribuyentes locales, no digan algo agra- ba para defenderlos públicamente y para defender la economía, no todos y admitan que las com- pañías eléctricas, de gas, las líneas aéreas y las tien- das de viveres y por departamentos tienen cierta- mente que venirse antes de que sus negocios se hayan perdido como por cualquier otro medio, y que sus negocios no hayan sufrido en lo mínimo. Muy pocas relaciones se han tenido con la mayoría de nuestros inmigrantes ingleses, quienes en gran número se mantienen a sí mismos y han hecho todos los esfuerzos por integrarse en el 

Algunos levantarán cortinas de humo diciendo que la delincuencia ha aumentado por la presencia de los cubanos aquí. Al contrario, la delincuencia no ha sido menor entre los refugiados que entre nues- tros propios ciudadanos americanos. Por supues- to, las delincuentes desafortunadas han levantado resentimiento en los corazones de nosotros, especialmente, porque algunos cubanos fueron empleados en sus lu- gares. Seamos justos para ambos, para los cubanos y para los norteamericanos. Cuando a un cubano se le da- cía un trabajo, acabó de llegar aquí y después de estar muchos meses viendo como su familia se moría lentamente debido a una dieta inadecuada para el pa- cesal de comida, se volcó loco de contento. Poco conoció ese cubano que el patrón lo estaba colocando con menos salario que el hombre que acababa de despido. El resentimiento debía ser contra esta clie- ntes de patrón, que absuña de los refugiados muertos de hambre y les ofrece menos de lo que en- teramente le pagaba a un americano. Ciertamente no podríamos decir que el país cubano hiciese unas averiguaciones discretas y después renunciar el trato y bajo hace que está siendo "expulsado" por un patrón sin el cuadro, lo cuadro del y los dueños de negocios grandes o pequeños, todos se han ben- eficiado con la presencia de tantos miles de refugiados, quienes en gran número se mantienen a sí mismos y han hecho todos los esfuerzos por integrarse en el pasear y en la manera de vivir, al pueblo americano.


Ciclo Filosófico-Teológico
En Español en la Universidad

En el Centro Estudiantil de Santo Tomás de Aquino, de la Universidad de Miami, está ofreciendo un ciclo de conferencias en español para los estudiantes latinoameri- canos de ese centro de estu- dios; sobre "Problemas Actua- les en los Campos de la Filo- sofía y la Teología." El ciclo se ofrece los martes de 9 a 9:30 p.m. y mier-coles; por el Padre Armando Ti- mazon, O.F.M., como parte de un plan de actividades religiosas y culturales para la juventud extranjera de habla hispana.

Los domingos, a las 9 a.m. se está ofreciendo la misa en español en la capilla univer- sitaria de Santo Tomás de Aquino. Los sábados hay con- fecciones y dirección espiritual en español para los estudian- tes.

Entre los temas del ciclo, el disidente, Padre Tamago- ros, ha dado varios estudios sobre la fe, sobre las modali- dades del ateísmo, sobre la Biblia y los argumentos cien- tíficos que se la oponen, enu- merando y otras materias de interés actual.

Estas charlas se ofrecerán durante todo el año siendo- mos, con la participación de los asistentes.

Otras conferencias y sesiones de la Universidad están en proyecto y serán dados a co- nocer oportunamente.

Dispensas Diócesis de Miami

a prestar asistencia a Exiliados

En el mañana del lu- nes contemplamos en Key West, ciudad de los de la casa llamado "MMM", junto a la embarcación venía un guay de origen boliviano que llevaba las sandías y las provisiones para los exiliados, quienes son muchísimos, en los tres últimos refugiados que hemos aceptado las declaraciones que se hace a través de la televisión.

"Nosotros somos unos tontos cuando el principal del pro- blem, el resuelve a ese aci- de con su padre", declaró MBBB en el momento más de varios meses de hambre de Cuba, el Buró Católico de Bienestar para la delincuencia tiene aumentado por la presencia de los católicos católicos de Miami que ha venido a los Estados Unidos.

En los últimos años, en Miami, ha tenido el privilegio de recibir y asis- tir a muchos de nuestros ciudadanos cubanos que han venido a Estados Unidos para liberarse de la opresión del comunismo.

Egos cubanos dan el testimonio de una fe vige- rosa y de una vida cristiana en el día a día.

"La diócesis de Miami es- tá decidida a brindar a los refugiados cubanos su mejor ayuda. Los abuelos más generosos, más cari- nosos, más sacrificados, pa- ra que los haga a nosotros mejores colaboradores para su tarea de dar la bienvenida y encami- narse a los recién llegados.

Pedimos al Señor por In- tercesión de la Virgen de la Caridad, que nos haga a to- dos más generosos, más cari- nosos y más sacrificados para poder cumplir con la res- ponsabilidad que nos es encomendada por los nuevos refugiados.

NO HAY RESPUESTA

El 10 de octubre, fecha se- fectada por Fidel Castro, para comenzar la partida de cuba- nos desde el Puerto de Ca- maras, en la provincia de Matanzas en Cuba, ha trascurrido y no ha habido confe- rencia desde La Habana a la prensa cubana por el go- bierno de Estados Unidos a través de la Embajada So- unha a fin de lograr un éxito "en la parte de los dicien- do".

La situación de los CUBANOS ES DESPERDICIADA

Jornada Misional
al Aire Libre

Una misional al aí- re libre para los niños de la casa había hispana de la zona Mel- rose de la parroquia del Cor- tes, se celebró a pre- tir del lunes, 18, hasta el viernes, 22, comenzando a las 7:30 p.m. en la esquina de 31 Ave. y 38 St. del N.W.

La misión será predicada en español por varios sacerdotes y otros con la participación de un grupo de músicos, que realizarán un canto apoteósico con la parroquia de los Santos de los miércoles, al viernes con una misa de comunión al aire libre.
Informan que Hay Miles de Chinos Comunistas en Cuba

By J. Gilbert

WASHINGTON (NA) — El testimonio dado en una reunión secreta del comité del Congreso y que acababa de hacerse público ha inspirado a miles de chinos rojos llegados a Cuba y, en algunos casos, de allí van a otros países del continente. Tal fenómeno culmina el número de chinos comunistas que han sido admitidos en Cuba desde 1960 entre 9,000 y 12,000. Integrarían una población de la orden que equivale a un millón que se dice tiene Cuba actualmente.

El testimonio se publicó cuando un grupo de especialistas en esta ciudad está estudiando cuidadosamente un documento dado a conocer en Pekín a principios de septiembre que ha sido despachado por el doctor Raul M. Shelton, M.S. en la semana.

El documento de Pekín, de unas 26 páginas, está considerado como prueba del antiguo rasgo de la China Jiaha hacia el Occidente, y particularmente hacia los Estados Unidos.

La amplia discusión que este documento ha suscitado ha producido una serie de interpretaciones. Uno de ellas es que Mao confirma que el poder en China sigue su antiguo estilo y no sigue el de Rusia Socialista, y que considera que el mismo principio de masa se usará ahora para permitir el crecimiento secreto.

CREA SECRETARIADO

Santo Domingo (NS) — Los Obispos de República Dominicana acordaron crear un secretariado nacional para funcionamiento de la Iglesia. La medida adoptada durante una reunión reciente de la jerarquía, atiende a lo que el Papa Juan Pablo II, en sustancia, a los siguientes puntos: Vocación, educación, seminarios, liturgia, apostolado, acogida, sociedad, catequesis y apostolado bíblico, economía y economía de la vida, etc.

El Padre Daniel Ballester, S.J., fue nombrado director del nuevo secretariado.

Vida-Dios

Por MANOLO REYES

La verdadera promesa del Saurom en su vida es su Inmortalidad. Y las más sádicas obras de la Piel y la Iglesia han sido edificadas sobre la humildad. La vida, pasión y muerte del Hijo de Dios en la Tierra fue un ejemplo sublime de humildad y la fe que nos enseñó el Salvador, nos agota a encontrar la más hermosa acción de amor al prójimo.

Cuando Jesucristo conocía que tendría que entregarse a su vida humana para salvar a la humanidad, quisó construir su Iglesia, no coquirió ricos o poderosos, sino que se dirigió a modestos humildes, muchuos pescadores que ya más soñaron ser piezas de la Divinidad pero cuya humildad sería revelada contra el mal y el crisol donde se forjó una época de oro en la historia de la redención del hombre por el hombre.

Y demostraba que Dios ayuda al verdadero humilde a superar las barreras que saltan en los vencedores de la vida, el Espíritu Santo los colocó el día de lunes para que pudieran ir por el mundo a predicar la Palabra de Dios y que quiera, ante el ejemplo de santos para aquellos que sólo se queja por aceptar que esta humildad civil, el ser humano superará todos los obstáculos que encuentre en el camino de la vida y de la muerte.

Cuando Dios ha querido guiar a la humanidad por el camino de la verdad, ha mostrado su Presencia Divina, no ante los grandes o más desiertos, sino unos veces ante niños en quienes la pureza de la inocuencia y la mentira, la humildad y el poder de Dios en el lode materialista de la humanidad, que va aceptando el amor humano, que se va encargando ante adultos humildes.

Así se cuentan las apariciones de la Virgen de Lourdes a la niña Bernadette Soubirous —más tarde Santa Bernadette— o de la Virgen de Fátima a tres pastores, o de la Virgen de la Candelita, tres pastores... Ya en la Provincia de Oriente en Cuba, en medio de una tempestad para culminar las aguas y salvar las vida.

Ciertamente, la mano de Dios libera y se hace patente en el corazón de aquellos que sienten la verdadera humildad de nuestra humanidad, de la falsa bondad, fórmula preferida de los fariseos hipócritas.

La humildad que produce el amor del pobre y el justo, es una Vida expedita a la felicidad eterna.

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Puede decirse que es el autor espiritual de la obra. LlevaÃa inalizables 1,386 papeles sobre la causa de la libertad de Cuba. A su obra "Añada Cuba" añade ahora este compendio esencial de CUBA Y SU HISTORIA con otro estación de fe y amor patrío.

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**CONDENA A LAS GUERRILLAS Y EL TERRORISMO COMUNISTA**

Cardenal Ottaviani Propone Confederación de Países

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

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**Omisión de los fieles**

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(17 de Octubre)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

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

1—Lector: Que el ejemplo de arsucidad personal del Papa Pablo inspiré en todos nosotros un creciente amor hacia Dios y los hombres, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: Que el afianzamiento del Esquema de la Iglesia Moderno, con la justicia y santidad que viene de la verdad, nos lleve a recobrar las ideas de la revolución, que nos propuso que todos los hombres del mundo se unieran en una sola República Universal.

3—Lector: Que nuestros (hermanos cubanos logren trunarse en el Mundo Moderno por parte de nuestro Obispo, Colegio, Mateo, en sus propiedades rurales. La superficie sembrada fue de 26,150 metros cuadrados cuya población llegara pronunciada. Existen campos con propiedades rurales que no son enteramente convincentes. Sólo la Iglesia vuelve a regar campos que se secan.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

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**Hueritos Familiares**

**MEXICO D. F.** (NA) — Un total de 2,915 huertos familiares se sembraron durante la campaña realizada por el Movimiento Campesino de la Acción Católica Mexicana. Las semillas fueron obsequiadas por el Oxford Committee for Farmi Relief, por intermedio del Catholic Relief Services.

La superficie sembrada fue de 20,150 metros cuadrados y las personas beneficiadas fueron 13,970.

La campaña que realizó el Movimiento Campesino de ación Católica, que dirige el arquitecto Juan Martínez de Velasco, consistió en una intensa promoción entre los campesinos de escasos recursos, a quienes se inculcaron técnicas de hortalizas e instrucciones sobre modernas técnicas agrícolas.

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**LA IMAGEN de San Vicente de Paul, patrono de los Padres Paules, es representada en este vitral confeccionado en BarriHe, Francia, recientemente instalado en la nueva capilla del Seminario Mayor Diocesano San Vicente de Paul, en Boynton Beach.**
FIRST OFFICERS OF the newly organized Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary were installed last Saturday by Father Patrick O’Leary, Bishop’s representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, as he congratulated President Mimi Watson. Other officers are Rosemarie Goodchild, vice president; Rosalyn Recher, treasurer; Naomi Fillmore, recording secretary; Dondra Yarbrough, corresponding secretary; and Betty Awad, historian.

ON GROUNDS OF MSGR. PACE HIGH SCHOOL

Boy Scouts To Open Retreat

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

Check-in time for the Scout groups is 5 p.m. with taps scheduled for 10 p.m. and a leaders meeting set for 10:30 a.m. Included in the retreat program will be four spiritual conferences each of which will last half an hour.

Mass will be celebrated outdoors on Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m. The complete schedule for the weekend retreat is as follows:

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
5 p.m. — Check-in
10 p.m. — Taps
10:30 p.m. — Leaders meeting
SATURDAY, OCT. 16
6:45 a.m. — Reveille
7 a.m. — Field Mass and Holy Communion
8 a.m. — Breakfast, clean-up
10:30 a.m. — First Conference
10:45-11:15 a.m. — Second Conference
11:15-12 noon — Troop spiritual activities (learn hymns)
12 p.m. — Lunch
2:30-3:15 p.m. — Third Conference
2:45-3:15 p.m. — Fourth Conference
3:30-4:30 p.m. — Discussion period
4 p.m. — Stations of the Cross
6 p.m. — Supper
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Boy Scouts To Open Retreat

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

Check-in time for the Scout groups is 5 p.m. with taps scheduled for 10 p.m. and a leaders meeting set for 10:30 a.m. Included in the retreat program will be four spiritual conferences each of which will last half an hour.

Mass will be celebrated outdoors on Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m. The complete schedule for the weekend retreat is as follows:

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
5 p.m. — Check-in
10 p.m. — Taps
10:30 p.m. — Leaders meeting
SATURDAY, OCT. 16
6:45 a.m. — Reveille
7 a.m. — Field Mass and Holy Communion
8 a.m. — Breakfast, clean-up
10:30 a.m. — First Conference
10:45-11:15 a.m. — Second Conference
11:15-12 noon — Troop spiritual activities (learn hymns)
12 p.m. — Lunch
2:30-3:15 p.m. — Third Conference
2:45-3:15 p.m. — Fourth Conference
3:30-4:30 p.m. — Discussion period
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Young Adult Group To Hold Hoedown

O.P.A.-LOOKA — The Catholic Young Adult group of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will sponsor a Country Hoedown this Saturday (Dec. 16) at the parish hall, 5500 NW 22nd Avenue.

William Fleischer will be the caller and the general public is invited.

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By MARY ANN DESWYSEN AND RON KHOUBY

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At Peak Of Apple Season Many Goodies

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

By Florence Devaney

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

"When on the ground red apples lie in piles like jewels shinning..." That bit about the apples lying on the ground in shining piles is pure poetry, of course. Apples headed for the fresh market are picked over and out of sight and handled with great care — then from bruising.

If, in spite of this pampering, a bruised apple should find itself in the company of its better, there's a new experimental gadget, called an IQ Sorter — Interior Quality Sorter — which cannot only inspect each. (Green pigment in this apple recipes. The regular and mental gadget, called an IQ

Curried Apples

5 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon cumin seeds
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon diced onion
Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Stir in spices, salt, onion and celery. Cook until vegetables are tender. Blend in flour. Add chicken stock and cook until slightly thickened. Stir in dissolved saffron, lemon juice, cardamom seed and sliced apples. Cover and cook over low heat (2 cups) shredded

Shrimp. Mix lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt, marjoram and black pepper. Cover the sauce. Let stand until cold. Sprinkle with slivered blanched almonds. Serve with crusty bread slices, a few pieces at a time, in hot butter or margarine.

Apple Luncheon Salad

1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup sliced apples
Combine lettuce, apples, celery, green pepper, onion and shrimps. Mix lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt, marjoram and black pepper. Add and toss lightly. Serve at once with mayonnaise, if desired.

MUFFIN TREATS

Butterscotch-Nut Muffins are calculated to help your family "rise and shine." Combine 1/4 cup chopped nuts with 3 tablespoon brown sugar. Prepare your favorite muffin recipe, stirring 1/4 cup nuts into batter, filling 1/2 full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 15 minutes or until fork tender. Remove cover 5 minutes before cooking time is up. Allow to cool slightly before serving. Use as a pork, veal or poultry accompaniment.

Curried Apples

YIELD: 6 servings.

Golden Apples In Cream Sauce

1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom seed
2 tablespoons blanched slivered almonds
Dissolve saffron in the 1 teaspoon water and set aside for future use. Trim crusts from day-old bread. Cut into 3 x 3-inch pieces. Melt butter or margarine in a 9 or 10-inch skillet. Fry bread slices, a few pieces at a time, in hot butter or margarine until golden, turning to brown both sides. Wash and peel apples. Cut into eighths and remove cores. Combine sugar and water in a saucepan. Mix well and bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes or until syrup thickens. Add dissolved saffron, lemon juice, cardamom seed and sliced apples. Cover and cook over low heat about 10 minutes or until apples are fork tender. Place 1 browned bread slice in each of 6 serving dishes and spoon some of the sauce on each serving. Top with apple slices and remainder of the sauce. Let stand cool. Sprinkle with slivered blanched almonds.

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Officers Are Installed
By St. Catherine Guild

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

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

Guests of honor during the dinner included Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, St. Clement parish, director, Catholic Service Bureau; Father Laurence Conway, St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, St. Catherine Guild moderator; Mrs. Mary Alice OWEN, executive secretary, Catholic Service Bureau; and Miss Catherine D’Oench, Catholic Welfare Supervisor of the bureau.

Nurses’ Group
Plans Evening Of Recollection

WEST PALM BEACH — The Palm Beach Chapter of the MISSIONARY and Discalced Congregation of Cathe-

lic Nurses will observe its annual evening of recollection on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at St. Mary Hospital Chapel.

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

Further information may be obtained by contacting the president, Dorothy Byrne at 533-0231 or 281-3109 after 4 p.m.

‘Arroz Con Pollo’
On Menu For Group

CORAL GABLES — ‘Arroz con pollo’ (chicken with rice) dinner will be served by members of St. Theresa Home and School Association on Sunday, Oct. 17, in the school cafeteria. Serving will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by called Mrs. Robert Christian at MO 5-1979.

Aquinas Mothers’
Card Party Oct. 14

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual Fall bazaar card party will be sponsored by the MOTHERS’ Auxiliary of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2401 SW Third Avenue, Thursday, Oct. 14 in the school cafeteria.

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

Mrs. Russell Hill is general chairman of arrangements and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. A. H. Mather at 283-1947. The general public is invited to attend.

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Educator Stresses Need
Of ‘Good Home Training’

FORT CHARLOTTE — The responsibility of all people for the education of youth was emphasized by Dr. Hugh Adams who expressed his concern over the “infit movies” shown and incoherent books distributed to students which subsequently have an adverse effect on the morals of the young. He asked parents and grandparents to “shoulder the responsibility of good home training, more necessary today than ever before” and described for altar society members the changes in the teaching of mathematics, science and social studies, emphasizing the differences these advances will make in types and sizes of classrooms.

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

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

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

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Retreat Conference For Women To Be Held At Eden Roc

Workshops To Highlight Sessions On October 23

As an area retreat conference for women co-sponsored by the Diocesan Retreat House, Kendall, and the Concela Retreat House, Lantana, will be held at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, on Saturday, October 23.

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

Workshops conducted by priests, religious and members of the laity who are experts in the retreat apostolate will highlight the sessions which will begin at 2 p.m. when Father Frederick W. Knapp, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami, opens the program with a Bible service.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

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

Mrs. John C. Costello, Mrs. Francis Gray, Douglas Sandberg, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Marie Baker, Mrs. Alice Kerr and Miss Kathy Witt.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Father Thomas J. Welsh, retired priest of the Diocese of Miami, 561-1153, or the Miami Diocesan Retreat House, 564-3281, or the Eden Roc Hotel, 633-3281.

N. Dade Deanery Women Plan Leadership Course

St. Ambrose Guild Speaker Dinner

DEERFIELD BEACH — A spaghetti dinner under the auspices of St. Ambrose Guild will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 15 in Deerfield Beach Junior High School, 317 SE 5th Ave., Deerfield Beach.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and proceeds will be donated to the organization's scholarship fund.
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Joseph, please.

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The question Box

How Can You Leave Eden Out Of The Picture?

BY MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I just read an article which you wrote on evolution. I
think you did well, but I have one question: Do you con-
clude that man emerged into Eden . . . That is another
thing. I am very anxious to know the doctrine of original
sin without Adam. Please give me an answer.

A. If you will read that article again, with greater care,
you will find that I made explicit reference
of Eden . . . That is another thing. I am very anxious to
know the doctrine of original sin without Adam. Please
give me an answer.

Q. Is it not true that there is no place in the
Bible for evolution.

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

By Father John J. Thomas

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

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

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

Common Sources Of Error

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

Second, there is the implicit assumption that the male represents the most adequate expression of human nature. Hence, all differences are evaluated on the basis of this assumed ideal, so that whatever does not fit the definition of what is masculine is regarded as inferior or as inferior as different. Yet, the Bible tells us that God made man "male and female," and to His "image" and likeness. Men and women are both images of God; their differences stem from their mutual complementarity as a reproductive couple and are consequently not strictly comparable.

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

In the light of these observations, Betty, it should be clear that there is no sound basis for making disparaging comparisons between men and women in regard to their intellectual, emotional or psychological differences. Not only do individual men and women differ considerably in their natural abilities, but we know little about the conditioning effects of early instruction and rearing. A large proportion of differences may be due to how descriptions are tested and interpreted when the all-important task of bearing and rearing children involves so much of the woman's energy, interest, and time. It is not surprising that we tend to think that "woman's place is in the home," yet the phrase has meant many different things and clearly tells us little about woman's native ability as compared with a man.

The FAMILY CLINIC

For God gave you your talents to be used.
Sunday Mass Timetable

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

International Airport (International Terminal), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Spanish).

Sabina: St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress), 7:45 a.m. (Spanish).

St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10, 11:30, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish)

Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

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

St. Joseph, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Michael (New Church), 9:30, 16:30, 12, 1 p.m.

SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

8:15 p.m.

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

10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.

12:30 and 6 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress), 7:45 a.m. (Spanish).

San Pedro, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.

St. Anne, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon.

DeSoto Beach (Siesta Key), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon.

St. John Fisher, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12 noon.

St. Augustine, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon.

Coral Ridge, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12 noon.

St. Mark, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis in Polish).

St. Michael (New Church), 9:30, 16:30, 12, 1 p.m.

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TV Coverage Of Pope's Visit Praised

By William H. Mooring

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — For years to come, whatever our feelings that TV is a waste of our time, we should remember October 4, 1965.

It was as if the Glorious Mysteries were following the Sorrowful Mysteries of November, 1963.

All three networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, gave truly wonderful coverage to the historic visit of Paul the Peacemaker. Cancellation of all commercials ran the Mass especially. Naturally there was the other side too. A network check showed that in Hollywood - Los Angeles alone, over 100 people, mostly women, 'phoned to protest the presentation of their daily favorites — chiefly soap operas and quiz shows.

Over ten times that number sent in thanks and mail still arriving as I write shows letters of approval out-numbering complaints by 40 to 1. Still on the subject of contrasting tastes, "Slattery's People" (CBS) gets the axe Nov. 26, and Art Linkletter - whose "People Are Funny" - takes over the Friday night spot 10 to 11 p.m. PST. Ironically his new series will include elements of his "Hollywood Talent" show!

Talent, like taste, often is funnier than people. Dick Crenna's "Slattery" has both, but the rating people are too funny to cope. They'll be another big protest of protest, but this time, I fear, CBS will remain deaf to it.

Without seeing a script I dare promise you a vitally interesting 50 minutes on "Hallmark Hall of Fame," Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Trevor Howard's performance as Bonaparte alone should be worth your time. The early hour ought to encourage the younger set to tune in.

It may not be generally agreed that Napoleon over liked没钱, even an English school girl such as Pamela Franklin is to play in Hallmark's "Eagle in a Cage."

But since the story deals mainly with his lonely exile on the island of St. Helena when he was a wiser, sadder man than led Blighted French armies to war, the program may have deep human interest for young and old alike. History or fiction, this will not likely fail as good drama.

Catholic Hour To Begin TV Drama Series Oct. 17

A series of four dramatic programs will be presented on The Catholic Hour over the NBC-TV network beginning on Sunday, Oct. 17.

(The Catholic Hour will be carried in the Greater Miami area by Ch. 7, WCKT, on four Sundays starting Oct. 17 at 11:30 a.m.)

The first program on Oct. 17 will consist of an original drama by Robert Ream called "The Prophet."

Winner of first prizes at the Monte Carlo International Catholic Television Film Festival, "The Prophet" presents the story of Michael, a young man who is confronted by the glaring contrast between the life and hopes of a dying man and his own carefully planned and protected future.

The crisis resulting from his attempt to reconcile these two worlds profoundly affects his life and the lives of those he loves.

On Oct. 24, the Catholic Hour will present the adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's story, "The Death of Ivan Ilyich." Featured in this drama in which a dying man questions his life and suffering are Donald Davis, Marian Seldes and Paul Stevens.

"The Lion's Maw," adapted by Crean from a short story by Henry Gabor, will be presented on Oct. 31. The drama concerns a condemned man and his Father-confessor.

An original drama by Crean, "The Novice," will close the series on Nov. 7. "In "The Novice," a Bishop reflects on the conservative-liberal dialogue in the contemporary Church.

CYO Petition Urges NBC To Keep 'Profiles' Program

A petition asking the NBC network to reconsider its plans to cancel the "Profiles In Courage" TV series has been signed by a number of CYO members in the Diocese.

The petition also asks NBC to "exert a stronger influence in cutting down the 'volume of violence, suggestive everlasting and scenes shown in many of the programs.'"

The petition asserts that the "Profiles In Courage" program "plays an important part in promoting patriotism, which too many Americans take for granted today."

Originator of the petition is the Diocesan CYO of Gary, Ind.

In a letter to the Miami Diocesan CYO, a member of the Gary CYO group wrote, "We feel very strongly about 'Profiles In Courage' and we Catholic Youth want to stand out among youth."
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