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Schools In Diocese To Open Sept. 6 For 31,000

More than 31,000 students are expected to answer roll call when schools in the Diocese of Miami resume classes on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, an increase of 10 per cent in the number of pupils enrolled in elementary and high schools as well as in

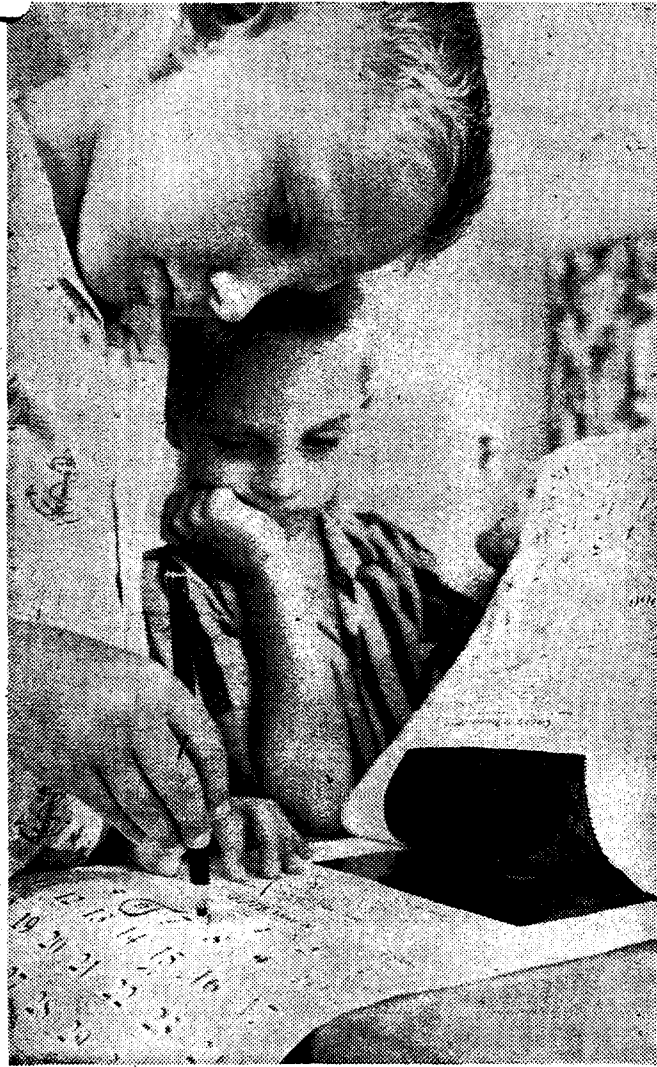
college, is anticipated. This will bring to a total of more than 38 per cent the increase in the number of students attending Catholic schools since the Diocese of Miami was erected on Aug. 13, 1958.

New construction now nearing completion brings the total number of elementary schools to

53 and high schools to 13. St. John Vianney College building will be ready for occupancy when schools reopen and Barry College, Miami Shores, will begin classes on Sept. 20.

Two new high schools will open this year in West Hollywood. Chaminade High School for Boys will be under the di-

rection of the Marianists and is accepting students for the freshman year. One grade will be added each year until a four year high school course is provided. Brother Joseph Spehar, S.M., principal, will be assisted by Father Aloysius Bedel, S.M. and Brother Donald Milavec, S.M. The first wing of a faculty (Continued on Page 11)



Voice Photo

ONLY 18 DAYS remain until schools in the Diocese of Miami resume classes on Tuesday, Sept. 6, much to the dismay of Kenneth Ricklick and Joseph Rimkus, shown circling the "big day."

Homeowner Census Total Is 87,028

Catholics of the Diocese of Miami are sound, substantial and stable citizens of their communities. They are well-educated.

These facts are revealed in an analysis made by the First Research Corp., on information gathered by 20,000 enumerators in the recent door-to-door census conducted throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese. It showed the total Catholic population to be 331,668 and the total number of Catholic households 117,997.

HOMEOWNERS

Homeowners represent 87,028 of the Catholic households or 73.8 per cent of the total. Of the remainder, 30,969 or 26.2 per cent, live in rented homes. Of all these families, 109,014 or 92.4 per cent, are permanent year-around residents.

The remaining 8,983 or 7.6 per cent, live in South Florida less than 12 months but more than six months out of every year. Tourists are not included in any of the figures.

Among the adult Catholic population of the Diocese, both men and women, approximately 60 per cent are at least high school graduates or have gone higher in their educational level of achievement.

SCHOOL STATISTICS

These include: High school (Twelfth grade) graduates, 32,650 men and 45,869 women; attended college, 10,683 men and 11,844 women; graduated from college, 8,454 men and 6,188 women; post-graduate college, 2,601 men and 1,310 women.

In addition, 22,554 men and 25,688 women attended grade school while 13,890 men and 18,571 women attended but did not complete high school.

Serving in the armed forces of their country at the present time are 3,848 men and women.

Christ Will Be The Victor With Mary At Side, Pope Says

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII has said that although the Church is persecuted, Christ "will be the victor."

Speaking at a general audience he said that some men "may lose their heads" but in the end God will deal with them in justice.

A number of persons present interpreted the Pope's words as an expression of his concern over the fate of the Church in Cuba as he declared:

"Christ will go forward, always bearing His Cross high throughout the world, and He will be the victor with Mary, His and our Mother, at His side."

Castro Branded 'Betrayer' By Cuban Freedom Fighter

What has happened in Cuba? The following graphic account, first of two articles, was written by Dr. Ruben Dario Rumbaut who recently fled to Miami, accompanied by his wife and five children.

Former editor of CAY magazine and a correspondent of the N.C.W.C. News Service until 1956, Dr. Rumbaut was a member of the staff at the State Mental Hospital at Mazorra, Cuba. An opponent of the Batista dictatorship through the National Revolutionary Movement established in 1952 he is the founder of the Christian Humanism Movement to spread Christian principles in the social, economic and political fields.

In the '40s he served as national vice-president of the Youth of Catholic Action in Cuba and was also president of the university section of that movement.)

By Dr. Ruben Dario Rumbaut
(Written for N.C.W.C. News Service)

One word characterizes the Castro regime in Cuba: betrayal.

As Cubans in growing number
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OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The following appointment has been made by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll upon the recommendation of the Very Rev. Joseph Hart, C.S.S.R., Redemptorist vice-provincial, Richmond, Va.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN R. WATERMAN, C.S.S.R., pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka.

Reds Lashing Out At Cuba Clergy, Laity

(Complete English text of the Cuban Bishops' pastoral letter is on Page 3. The complete Spanish text is on Page 20.)

Fidel Castro's communist-dominated government continues to lash out violently against the Church.

Reports received in Miami and in Havana, as well as by the NCWC News Service in Washington, declared that the Castro regime is now compiling lists of militant Catholic Cubans. This could be in anticipation of a possible purge.

At the same time, another source disclosed that government agents have ordered the manufacture of 200 cassocks. These could be used by pro-Castro hoodlums in acts and demonstrations designed to discredit the clergy.

DEGRADING STATEMENTS

Statements degrading the Cuban hierarchy and priests have been widely circulated in the government-controlled press.

The conflict between the
(Continued on Page 9)

Venezuelan Bishops Warn Of Reds' Drive For Youth

LOS TEQUES, Venezuela (NC) — Venezuela's Bishops have warned against communist infiltration among the nation's youth and students.

In a joint statement issued after their meeting here, the Bishops said:

"The faithful must always remain on guard against the tricks of communism, which cannot give man real well-being."

In recent months the nation has been shaken by an attempt on the life of President Romulo Betancourt. At the same time

agents of the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro, which is under strong Red influence, are sowing unrest here. This is taking place against a background of economic recession and social ferment.

The Bishops declared that they "reaffirm the social doctrine of the Church, based on justice, charity and respect for the human person."

Consequently, they said, they "aspire toward and support a social order in which well-being is not limited to a minority, but one in which well being may be attained by all Venezuelans."

Bishop Asks Assistance For Negroes And Indians

TO THE PRIESTS, RELIGIOUS AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE:

On Sunday, August 21, the annual collection for the Negro and Indian Missions will be taken up in every church of the Diocese.

It is deeply consoling to know that the Church in the country at large and in our Diocese has been making considerable progress in bringing the riches of the Faith to those living in what is termed the mission areas.

There have been more than 100,000 converts among Negroes in the United States in the past ten years. This is a remarkable figure. It emphasizes the enormous help our Catholic people have been in making it possible to send priests and Sisters to the missions. However, only one Negro in 30 is a Catholic; only one Indian in three is a member of the Church. Hence the tremendous work that lies ahead of us.

Our sense of responsibility deepens when we realize the majority of missions and parishes are not self-supporting.

Therefore, I commend to your zealous attention this praiseworthy appeal to assist in this apostolic work with the same Christlike generosity that has marked your past efforts.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain
Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

Atomic Survival Not Paramount, Knights Are Told

ATLANTA (NC) — A bishop has charged that the moral flaw in America's nuclear age philosophy is the idea that survival in an atomic struggle is

paramount to the question of right and wrong.

The real commitment for the free world in this atomic age should be its dedication to the

right even when there is no hope of survival, said Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C.

Bishop Waters preached at the Solemn Pontifical Mass opening

the 78th annual international convention of the Knights of Columbus. Bishop Francis E. Hyland of Atlanta offered the Mass in Christ the King Cathedral.

"In a world girding for an atomic struggle," said Bishop Waters, "we find a group of nations dedicated to a purely materialistic philosophy . . . believing that might is right, that truth and falsehood are equal."

"There is no acceptable, dreamy, twilight zone between freedom, as we know it, and communism, as we have bitterly learned to know it," Mr. Hart said.

Many communists, in spite of their error, have a "real commitment," said the Bishop, insofar as they are dedicated to an end, even when there is no hope of survival.

"If the communists have taken a leaf out of our book, it is out of the book of martyrs," he said.

Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart, in his address at the States dinner, said that "we hear much today about living with communism. There is no such possibility. The issue is clearly drawn."

Cardinal Spellman Gives Radio Free Europe Talk

MUNICH (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, in a radio address broadcast behind the Iron Curtain by Radio Free Europe, declared: "As one humble citizen of the U.S.A., I can only assert that America wants peace not just for herself but for all the countries in the world."

The 71-year-old Cardinal spoke a few feet from no-man's-land between Czechoslovakia and West Germany.

'Religious Issue' Kept Alive Despite Pleas For Tolerance

NCWC News Service
The so-called "religious issue" continues to simmer on the surface of U.S. politics despite efforts to quash it.

The issue brought calls for tolerance from several individuals including former President Herbert Hoover.

But in Grand Prairie, Tex., a group of Protestant ministers — most of them Baptists — announced plans to oppose Sen. John F. Kennedy's election on religious grounds.

And in Montreux, Switzerland, evangelist Billy Graham predicted that religion will be a "major issue" in the presidential race — but added that he will stay out of politics himself.

STATEMENT BY ACLU
In New York, the American Civil Liberties Union stated that it would be "unconstitutional formally to bar" anyone from public office in the U.S. for religious reasons.

But the ACLU added in a statement on Aug. 14: "It is not improper for voters to seek and consider information — including a particular candidate's own views about the effect on governmental matters of organizational positions which his group may hold — for example, Quakers on the use of armed force, Catholics on the use of public funds for parochial schools."

The civil liberty group's statement was written by its executive director, Patrick Murphy Malin, and published

in its monthly publication, **Civil Liberties**.

Former President Hoover said on Aug. 9 it would be "just a dreadful idea" to inject religion into the presidential campaign. Mr. Hoover made his comment during a press conference held on his 86th birthday.

OPPOSED BIGOTRY
In 1928 Mr. Hoover defeated Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, a Catholic, who was Democratic nominee for the presidency. He said that during the 1928 race he "denounced" religious bigotry "half a dozen times."

He said there were other issues besides religion which led to Gov. Smith's defeat. "In the southern states then Prohibition was an issue and they tended to identify Smith with Tammany Hall," he commented.

In Montreux, Switzerland, Billy Graham said that religion will not be discussed as much as an issue this year as it was in the 1928 presidential race.

"But it will go much deeper than in 1928," he added. "It will definitely be a major issue whether we like it or not."



N. C. Photo

EUCCHARISTIC Congress Papal Legate, Gustavo Cardinal Teata, holds aloft the huge gold Monstrance during the Pontifical Mass ending the Munich Congress. Some million pilgrims assembled for the ceremonies.

Bishop Stresses Church's 'Hands Off Politics' Policy

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (NC) — Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend has stressed the Church's hands-off attitude toward partisan politics.

In a statement on the issue of religion and politics Bishop Pursley declared:

"Our priests understand that they aren't to engage in political campaigns or give public support to a particular

candidate. They will act accordingly.

"The statutes of every diocese known to me contain this regulation. We regret that it is not more generally observed by those who preach the Gospel."

The Bishop said he was making his remarks because "the recent nomination of a Catholic for the presidency . . . will set off a campaign of anti-Catholic propaganda designed to prevent his election on the sole ground that his religion disqualifies him for high office."

He continued: "Though clearly contrary to the letter and spirit of our Constitution, this will be the only issue for those organizations which are dominated by real or pretended fear of the Catholic Church and the influence of its hierarchy. The approach in some cases will be dignified and documented; in other cases, just noisy and nasty."

"One charge in particular will be made repeatedly: that Catholic bishops tell their priests and people how to vote."

Bishop Pursley said it "should be obvious" that he endorses no candidate for public office. He said he has confidence in "the intelligence and integrity" of Catholics to decide such questions for themselves.

College Student Aid Available

WASHINGTON (NC) — All qualified students should be able to finance a college education today because of the extensive aid available, the second annual "Official Guide to Catholic Educational Institutions" claims.

"So extensive is this aid that every year an estimated 12 per cent of it goes begging," reports the article, which discusses the 1958 National Defense Education Act, scholarships, fellowships, foundation aid and other forms of financial assistance.

The guide lists all U. S. Catholic colleges and universities and the financial help they offer. It also lists schools of nursing, seminaries, training programs sponsored by religious orders, secondary-level boarding schools, diocesan teacher colleges and diocesan superintendents of schools.

The guide is published by the Official Guide to Catholic Educational Institutions, Penn Terminal Building, New York 1, N. Y.

DeGaulle Avoids Curious At Mass

PARIS (NC) — To avoid curious crowds, Gen. Charles De Gaulle recently slipped away from his parish to attend Mass at a neighboring village.

The French President usually attends High Mass with his family and servants in his 360-member parish, Colombey-les-deux-Eglises, about 125 miles south-east of Paris. On a recent Sunday more than 300 motorists were waiting outside the church an hour before start of Mass.

President DeGaulle left his house by a side door and went to the little village of Rizancourt, about five miles away, to hear Mass.

Pope Sends Ike Words Of Praise

WASHINGTON (NC) — Just back from an overseas trip, U. S. Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing called at the White House and delivered a message from Pope John XXIII to President Eisenhower.

After his call on the President, Commissioner Swing told newspapermen: "A week or so ago I had a private audience with the Pope. He made me promise to see the President and give him his most cordial and sincere greetings, and tell him how much he thought of him and what a wonderful job he is doing in the world."

During a globe-girdling trip last December, President Eisenhower had a 26-minute audience with Pope John at the Vatican.

Commissioner Swing and the President were classmates at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and are long-time friends.

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Madonna Academy For Girls Holds Registration Sunday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Registration for the ninth and 10th grades of Madonna Academy for girls will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Visitation Convent, 19101 NE Miami Ct., North Miami.

According to Sister Eugene Marie, S.S.N.D., superior, students from West Hollywood, Hollywood, North Miami, North Miami Beach and adjacent areas will be interviewed on Sunday between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

Parents of the prospective students should accompany them and final reports from the last grade attended must be presented.

The newest girls' high school in the diocese is now nearing completion at SW 36th St. and SW 32nd Blvd., adjoining Annunciation parish in Lake Forest.

Designed by architect Murray Blair Wright of Miami, the two-story building is the first phase of a plan which will later include a cafetorium, ad-

ditional classrooms and physical education facilities. A chapel, library, administration offices and a large area which may serve as an assembly or lunchroom is provided on the first floor of the building with general classrooms located on the second floor.

The School Sisters of Notre Dame, already represented in the diocese at Visitation School, North Miami, and Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs, will staff the new academy which opens Sept. 6.

Immaculata High To Enroll Pupils

Registration and orientation for girls who will attend Immaculata High School in September has been announced by Sister Marie de Lourdes, S.S.J., principal.

New pupils and those already registered have been requested to report to the school at 3601 S. Miami Ave., either Tuesday



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MADONNA ACADEMY in West Hollywood will be staffed by Sister Eugene Marie, superior, and Sister Marie de Chantal, of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, shown as they arrived in Miami.

or Wednesday, Aug. 23 or 24 between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At these times, new pupils

will be registered for grades nine through 12 and students already registered will receive their schedule of classes.

Mother, Dad And 9 Children Travel U.S. In Old School Bus

WESTFIELD, N. J. (NC) — Feel tied down with the kids?

There's no need to, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Caffrey of Albuquerque, N. M. And they've proved it to a lot of skeptics during a trip that, when completed, will have covered some 4,500 miles.

The Caffreys have made the trip with their nine children, who range in age from nine months to 13 years.

The rigors of cross country travel didn't even keep the Caffrey clan from continuing their custom of reciting the family Rosary daily.

The Caffrey key to long distance travel is a 1946 school bus which Mr. Caffrey bought for \$100 especially for this trip. Another \$300 in repairs and renovations turned the bus into a "mobile hotel" for 11.

Compared to other modes of travel, it was cheap. Plane or train fare to visit Mr. Caffrey's brother here would have been prohibitive. No car

would accommodate the whole family. And a trailer was out of the question because most state laws don't permit occupancy while the trailer is moving.

So, Mr. Caffrey said, the bus was the "logical answer."

He fixed it up with a camp stove and ice chest, water storage jugs, lavatory facilities, foot lockers, a counter top, sleeping space, folding tables and other devices.

"Children are not the handicap some people make them out to be," Mr. Caffrey declared. "We've found that if we do what is required of us, Our Lord won't be outdone in His generosity."

Korea Soldier's Chaplain

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Msgr. George M. Carroll, M.M., of New York, exiled apostolic administrator of the North Korean See of Pyongyang, has been named chaplain delegate for all Catholics serving with U.S. Armed Forces in Korea.

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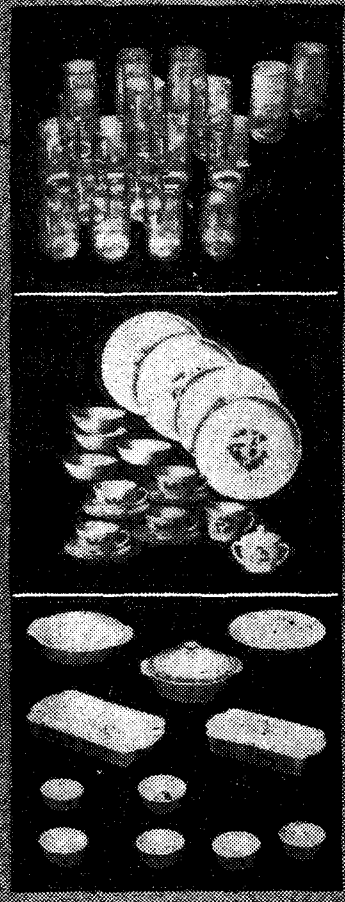


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548,340 British Catholics Receive Free Education

LONDON (NC) — The government has provided full maintenance for 2,117 Catholic schools in England and Wales at the beginning of last year, giving free education to 548,340 Catholic students.

Since 1950 the Catholic schools inside the national system have increased by 203.

Congolese People Friendly, Missioners Stay At Posts

BRUSSELS (NC) — People of the troubled Congo remain friendly to missioners despite a violent propaganda campaign against Belgians in that former Belgian colony, according to reports.

Bishop Andre Lefebvre, S.J., of Kikwit, said in a letter that his people have shown "more friendship than usual" to the missioners.

The 58-year-old Belgian Jesuit, whose mission territory is in the southern part of Leopoldville province, stated:

"The lie campaign of Leopoldville Radio (the government station) has greatly aroused the people against the Belgians. But so far we as missioners have not felt any ill effects from it. The fact that we stayed has disposed the people well."

Bishop Lefebvre paid tribute to the native Congolese clergy.

Other reports reaching here indicate that great majority of priests and Religious in the Congo have stayed in their posts. Of the total of 6,883 missionaries, fewer than 100 left the Congo when it became independent.

From Equator province, in the northwest, Bishop Camille Vanderkerckhove, C.M., of Bikore wrote:

"Some missionaries continue to offer Mass in outlying villages and to keep in contact with the Catholics."

It has been learned that Bishop William van Kester of

Basankusu, who had been reported kidnapped, is safe in Basankusu.

In the west of the country, Congolese are reported to have protected nuns and insisted that they stay at their missions. Abako tribesmen in Kangu pleaded with the Sisters of St. Augustine there not to flee, and provided a special guard for the convent.

Around the WORLD

Africa Republic Thanks Priests

OUAGDOUGOU, Voltaic Republic (NC) — The President of the Republic of Volta on proclaiming the nation's independence paid tribute to the Catholic clergy for having "provided the country with its first leaders."

President Maurice Yameogo, in declaring this land-locked West African nation independent, also paid tribute to France and to President Charles de Gaulle as the new red, white and black flag was unfurled over the government palace for the first time.

The Voltaic Republic, with its 105,900 square miles on the northern border of Ghana, has a total population of about 3,326,000 persons. The Catholic population of 126,000 provides the backbone of the intellectual class.

Eastern Patriarch Cites

ROME (NC) — The Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople has praised Pope John XXIII as "the Pope of charity and of unity," according to an Italian Franciscan stationed in Turkey.

Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople is also warmly in favor of the forthcoming ecumenical council announced by Pope John, said Father Lion Doppioni, O.F.M.

2 Priests In Israel Visiting Jews They Helped In War

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — Two Italian priests are visiting Israel as guests of Jews they saved from Nazi imprisonment during World War II.

They are Father Angelo della Torre and Father Simone Giovanni, both of the Archdiocese of Florence.

In 1943, when the forces of Nazi Germany were supplanting Italian authorities to enforce racism and other Nazi principles in Italy, Father Giovanni encountered at Florence railway station a group of Jewish men, women and children who were trying to leave Florence to avoid arrest by the Germans. The priest took them to a hiding place and arranged for



NC Photo

TAXI DRIVERS' curbside shrine to the Sacred Heart, on Dublin's famed O'Connell St., pictures cab drivers stopped to kneel and pray. The shrine, used almost exclusively by the drivers, is kept in fresh supply of flowers.

Religion Never Mentioned In North Korea, Pilot Says

SEOUL, KOREA (NC) — A North Korean Air Force fighter pilot who flew his jet plane to freedom in South Korea said he never heard religion mentioned nor saw any signs of religion in the communist dominated north.

Lt. Chong Nak-hyon, 24, is the second North Korean pilot who has flown to freedom in the south. In September 1953 Lt. No Kum-sok flew to Kimpo airfield and got the \$100,000 award offered by the then United Nations commander in Korea, Gen. Mark Clark, for the first MIG delivered to the United Nations Command in Korea. In all, five north Korean Air Force pilots have deserted to south Korea since 1949. Three other pilots escaped in Yak planes.

Lt. Chong received a \$20,000 award from the South Korean government and was given a commission as a first lieutenant in the South Korean Air Force.

At a press conference, Lt. Chong said communist propa-

ganda tried to tell the people of the north the April revolution which overthrew the regime of President Syngman Rhee was an attempt to turn South Korea into a communist state. But radio broadcasts from the south were able to correct that.

He said in his opinion Russian influence is more dominant in North Korea than Chinese.

Lt. Chong said he was very impressed with the freedom enjoyed by people in the south. Unlike those in the north, he said, people in the south can move freely around the country. He expected Seoul to be a war-devastated city as Red propaganda maintains it is. Other things that impressed him were amount and the variety of goods on sale in the stores.

Cardinal Muench Returns To U.S. For Anniversary

ROME (NC) — Aloisius Cardinal Muench will return to his native United States in mid-September to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his episcopal consecration.

Cardinal Muench was consecrated Bishop of Fargo, N.D., in 1935. He has since served as Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, and was created a cardinal in December of last year. He is member of the Church's administrative offices in Rome, known as the Roman Curia.

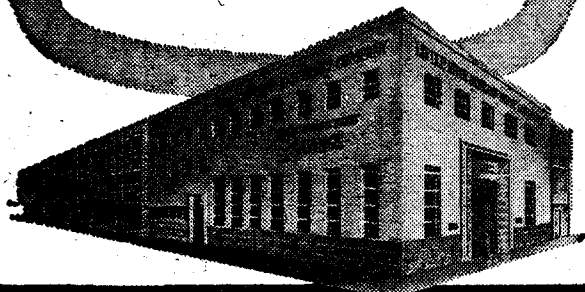
Priest Dies After Beating By Reds

BERLIN (NC) — A Polish priest who was beaten by communists when he refused to remove a cross from church property has died from his injuries, according to reports received from Gleiwitz, Poland.

He was Father Vitalis, O.F.M., pastor of Sacred Heart church in Gleiwitz.

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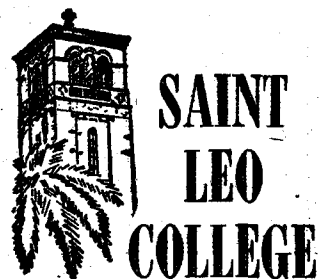
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TV Industry Code Prohibits Vulgarity, Slurs On Religion

WASHINGTON (NC) — Prohibitions against obscenity, against attacks on religion and against casual treatment of divorce are repeated in the sixth edition of the U.S. television industry's voluntary, self-regulatory code.

The new edition was released by the National Association of Broadcasters, under whose auspices the eight-year-old behavior guide for U.S. television is operated. About 80 per cent of U.S. homes are code subscribers.

The code covers both program standards and advertising standards, dealing with matters ranging from use of animals to subliminal perception.

The code notes that "the intimacy and confidence placed in television demand of the broadcaster, the network and other program sources that they be vigilant in protecting the audience from deceptive program practices."

It specifically prohibits "profanity, obscenity, smut and vulgarity, even when likely to be understood only by part of the audience."

The code says that "attacks on religion and religious faiths are not allowed." It calls for "reverence to mark any mention of the name of God, His attributes and powers."

When religious rites are included in other than religious programs, it says, the rites are to be accurately presented and the ministers, priests and rabbis portrayed in their callings are to be vested with the dignity of their office and under no circumstances are to be held up to ridicule.

Respect for the sanctity of marriage and the value of the home is demanded. "Divorce is not treated casually nor justified as a solution for marital problems," the code adds.

"Suicide as an acceptable solution for human problems is prohibited," it says. It also stipulates that illicit sex relations are not to be treated as commendable and that sex crimes and abnormalities are generally unacceptable as program material.

In its section of responsibility of TV toward children, the code states that children's ed-

Group Voices Objection To Federal School Aid

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC) — The Catholic Central Union has voiced strong opposition to proposals for Federal aid to education.

The CCU, a benevolent association dedicated to the study and practice of papal social principles, also took special exception to Federal aid plans which would benefit public schools only.

Legate Leaves For Rome

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, has left for Rome. On the way he will visit England, Ireland and France. He plans to return to this country in late October.

ucation involves "giving them a sense of the world at large."

"However," it continues, "such subjects as violence and sex shall be presented without undue emphasis and only as required by plot development or character delineation.

"Crime should not be presented as attractive or as a solution to human problems and the inevitable retribution should be made clear."

In regard to decency and decorum in TV production, the code calls for costuming to be "within the bounds of propriety" and avoiding "such exposure or such emphasis on anatomical detail as would embarrass or offend home viewers."

Public School Head To Study For Priesthood

ERIE, Pa. — A 47-year-old educator who served for 10 years as superintendent of Erie's public schools will go to Rome next month to study for the Catholic priesthood.

John M. Hickey, who resigned in July as head of this city's public schools, has been assigned by Archbishop John Mark Gannon to study at Beda College in Rome.

There is a possibility that Hickey may be ordained after three years of study in theology, liturgy, the Scriptures and other special subjects since he already holds a doctorate in philosophy.

Abstinence League Hits Youth Drinking

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NC) — The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America has called for an information program and abstinence pledge to correct the increasing problem of drinking among youths.

The union also resolved that the expression "Drunken Driving" be changed to "Driving After Drinking."

Bishop In Nova Scotia

Antigonish, N.S. (NC) — Most Rev. William E. Power was enthroned as the sixth bishop of the Diocese of Antigonish in St. Ninian's Cathedral.



NEW RELIGIOUS community, Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick, in Framingham, Mass., receives candidates for the priesthood. Father Edward F. Garesche, S.J., founder and superior general conducts the ceremony attended by Maurice Mahli, a candidate for the priesthood; Brother Francesco, F.M.S.I., and Brother Paul Tifford, F.M.S.I. The order will do mission work.

Around the NATION

Tanganyika Won't Follow Congo Crisis, Priest Says

NEW YORK (NC) — The chaos that followed the Congo's independence will not be duplicated by Tanganyika, according to Father Richard J. Quinn, M.M., of Clifton, N.J., who returned to the U. S. recently on furlough, after six years there.

Father Quinn bases his prediction on the difference in methods used by the British and Belgians to prepare their colonies for self-government.

Nuns Aid Prisoners

WEST NEWTON, Mass. (NC) — The community of Dominican Sisters of Bethany nuns who combine the contemplative life with an active apostolate has received its first American postulants. The contemplative Sisters are detached periodically for work among women in prisons.

Priest In 'Bomb Scare'

SCRANTON, Pa. (NC) — Father M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame was one of 48 persons aboard a United Airlines plane forced to make an emergency landing nearby because of a "bomb scare" report.

Pastor To Face Grand Jury In K.C. Fake Oath Libel

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The pastor of an "independent" church in nearby Finleyville, Pa., has been ordered to appear before a grand jury here after the Supreme Office of the Knights of Columbus filed action for criminal libel against him.

The Rev. Mr. W. L. King, pastor of the Nazarene Bible Church, is charged with printing and circulating copies of the bogus oath of the Knights of Columbus.

He waived a hearing before Magistrate E. L. Hearndon in nearby West View and was freed on \$1,000 bond.

A printer-editor who resides in Elizabeth, Pa., the Rev. Mr.

King is alleged to have circulated in the Pittsburgh area pamphlets carrying the bogus oath. He also printed the "oath" in his magazine, the Voice of the Nazarene.

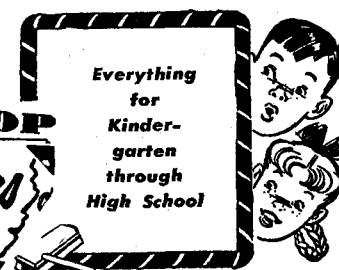
Joseph F. Weis, Sr., attorney representing the Knights of Columbus, said that "there are no political aspects to this case. We are in it purely to defend the knights. There is absolutely no such oath."

In most cases, the Knights of Columbus asks for a retraction from those who distribute or print the bogus oath. Nine times out of ten, said Mr. Weis, the retraction is obtained. The Rev. Mr. King has refused to make a retraction.

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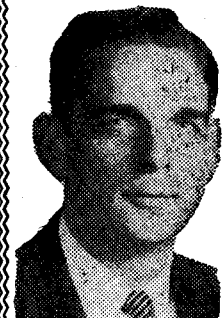
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Threat To Faith Arouses Cubans

The full text of the pastoral letter issued recently by the Bishops of Cuba should be required reading in this issue of The Voice. Lamenting "the growing advance of communism" in Cuba, the Bishops solemnly warned that Christianity and communism cannot be reconciled, that they are totally opposed to each other.

Whoever has watched closely recent events in Castro's regime has been struck by the familiar pattern of communist technique with regard to religion.

In every country where the Reds have sought a foothold, they seek as a first step to undermine the authority of the Church. They capitalize on situations that have bred discontent or resentment.

The poor in Cuba, for instance, have been subjected to so many injustices for so long that they are bitter. Now that Castro is blaming the Church or certain elements in it for holding up his promised social reforms, one can imagine many of the deceived will resent the Church. Those who now live in houses after existing in huts for many years will think kindly of the government for some time to come.

It is the technique of the Reds to exploit all misery and unrest so as to blame the bishops and priests. In doing this, the communist leaders above all will seek to dupe certain Catholics of good will who have been working for social reforms. If the Reds can convince a few of these that they have a common cause and should work shoulder to shoulder, the authority of the Church will be broken down a little more.

While the Red pattern emerges a little more clearly day by day in Cuba, it is encouraging to note that the threat to their religion has stirred many Cubans to express their loyalty to the Church and to Cuba and their distrust of Russia. We can only hope and pray that Castro is following the same path to disaster other dictators trod in their attempt to crush the Church and root out her influence in the lives of Catholics.

Catholic Schools Our Duty, Pride

Even those who consider themselves in this country as opposed to the Catholic educational system have to express admiration for it. A child may be sent by his parents to be trained by priests or Sisters or Brothers. He may be placed under Catholic guidance from kindergarten to university, from the most elementary steps of training to the most advanced degrees in any branch of knowledge. And all these institutions are built and maintained solely by the voluntary offerings of the Catholic people.

This phenomenon is as easily perceived in the Diocese of Miami as anywhere else. There are 63 schools in our diocese, embracing all the levels from elementary to high school, college and seminary training. Five new schools will open this September.

All of this indicates most impressively how seriously our people are taking the duty to provide for the proper education of their children. Their willingness to assume the great burden and to make the necessary sacrifices that the Catholic school may function underlines their conviction they can in conscience educate their children in no other system.

In other schools children will certainly learn to read and write well and make strides in history and mathematics and all the sciences. But if they fail to learn in school how God fits into their life; if they do not find the Commandments woven into the subject matter; if they are not allowed to hear a thought about God or man's eternal destiny, then they are receiving only a partial education. Any education that fails to teach all knowledge in the light of Him Who is the Truth is ineffective and misleading.



WASHINGTON LETTER

State Department Seeking Foreign Service Recruits

By J. J. GILBERT
NCWC News Service

Young people pondering careers might well give some thought to the foreign service of the United States.

The U.S. Department of State has announced that it will hold its next written Foreign Service Officers Examination on Dec. 10, 1960, in some 65 centers in this country and abroad. It is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible for the examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of Oct. 24, 1960. Persons 20 years old may apply if college graduates or seniors in college.

Applicants must be American citizens of at least nine years' standing. If married, a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, but citizenship must have been attained prior to the date of appointment to the service.

WRITTEN, ORAL TESTS

Candidates passing a one-day written examination testing facility in English expression, general ability and background, will within nine months be given oral examinations by panels meeting in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language is not an examination requirement, but it must be achieved before an officer can advance in the foreign service.

Candidates who pass the oral test will be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made from

this register as needed. If a candidate does not receive an appointment within 30 months from the date of the written examination, his name will be removed from the register.

Upon appointment, the candidate will receive three commissions from the President — as Foreign Service Officer Class 8, as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

TOUR OF DUTY

A newly appointed officer's first tour of duty may be in the State Department here, or in one of the 286 embassies, legations and consulates abroad.

Starting salary ranges from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at time of appointment. An appointee will also receive certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits, and annual and sick leave.

The closing date for filing applications is Oct 24, 1960.

Application forms and other information can be obtained by writing immediately to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Lumumba Speaks Out Against Congo Church

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (NC) — Premier Patrice Lumumba on returning from his visit to the U. S. said his government will do away with what he called the predominant position of the Catholic Church in the Congo.

Lumumba charged that Belgium had a "Church dictatorship under government protection."

'Aid To Education' Bills Held Unfair To Catholic Citizens

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

If Catholic parents are starting at Washington with more than usual attention this week, it is because they have good reason to be up in arms. They have a feeling, a well founded hunch, that Congress is likely to pass an "aid to education" bill that will again stamp Catholics as "second class citizens."

Here is the background of the matter. There have been placed before Congress two bills which deal with essentially the same thing, namely, provision of funds for public school construction and teachers' salaries. One bill has passed the Senate, the other passed the House. It seems likely a final decision will be made at this session.

In the Thompson aid to education bill, \$20 is to be appropriated for every school child between the ages of 5 and 17 in every State. In coming to this figure, every school child was counted, both those in public schools and those in private schools.

FIGURES DISCOUNTED

So far, so good. But as has been said repeatedly in discussion of this bill, having counted in the children who attend Catholic and other private schools so as to reach the highest possible total of students, the bill proceeds to count out these same pupils when the money is to be distributed.

Allotments are to be given only for those in public schools. Not a single private or parochial school in the country will benefit, although every school's total registration was happily numbered in arriving at the hand-out figure.

In many parts of the country, parents who have children in private schools have expressed their indignation. They point out that the bill is unfair, since they as citizens are paying the same taxes as anyone else and yet are receiving none of the benefits directed to education.

They claim the proposal ignores the rights of parents to choose the education they wish for their children, and discriminates against them because they are anxious for their children to learn about God and religion while they study the 3 R's.

There can be little doubt that the bill as proposed is grossly unfair and unjust. However, as soon as this is said, the bugaboo about the separation of church and state is raised with just about as much inconsistency and illogic as usual.

In a book to be published next month, Archbishop Karl Alter states: "We believe that the State has the right and duty to set minimum standards of education for citizenship; but we believe also that the State is bound to assist parents to fulfill their duties by the use of public subsidy without violating religious freedom or engaging in discriminatory class legislation."

'MORE SPENDING MONEY'

In commenting on this bill, Archbishop Brady of St. Paul has been quoted as saying: "Do not let anyone fool you by saying that this is aid to education. It is not. It is more spending money for those who control public education. It will eventually give big government control that the nation never meant for Washington."

Many have expressed the fear that if this bill is passed, a precedent will be established in Federal law whereby only the public school can be aided. The private schools are thus excluded as if they did not exist.

As an indication of this undesirable attitude is the sorry fact that when an amendment was made to throw at least a little bone to the private schools, it too was turned down. The amendment proposed that private schools be allowed to borrow money at moderate interest rates in order to construct (Continued on Page 26)

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Aid To Private Schools

Not in this generation, and maybe not in the next, will there be tax relief — state or federal — for parents of pupils in religious and other non-tax supported schools. So thinks Father Robert F. Drinan, dean of the Boston College Law School and member of the Massachusetts bar.

Father Drinan, in a talk to the Detroit First Friday Club, cited the opposition of the National Council of Churches, the National Educational Association, and the Civil Liberties Union.

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FATHER DRINAN qualified his judgment by admitting that he does not know "how deep and widespread is the feeling of injustice" among parents who pay school and income taxes, but must educate their children at their own expense for reasons of conscience.

To begin with, school tax relief is much more pressingly a question of justice and of harmony among citizens than it is a problem of money.

This is particularly true in the elementary grades. The cost rises in high school. In college, it is beginning to become heavy.

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OF MUCH GREATER significance, however, is this fact: it is bad for any nation to allow a situation that causes many people to feel, with good reason, that they are unfairly discriminated against in distribution of the taxes they help to pay.

This is compounded when the imposition is a violation of freedom of conscience — when parents are penalized in educating their children because of their religious convictions.

Religious parents already feeling discriminated against, naturally do not want the precedent of discrimination to be widened by incorporation into a federal-aid-to-education program.

As an aside, let it be noted that many citizens have serious doubts about federal aid anyhow. They question its necessity, and fear the opening of a new legislative pork-barrel.

But as a practical matter, what can be done?

One easy immediate step would be to grant income-tax deductions to parents for tuition and other costs they pay in educating their children without expense to the taxpayers.

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TRUE; this would help least those in low income brackets. Still, it would help some; it would be a considerable relief for large families, and it would demonstrate a desire to end discrimination.

Some want everybody pushed, willynilly, into public schools. They think that this would make everybody bud-

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Printed Religious Bigotry

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

A personal friend who is editor of a Protestant magazine recently wrote me to inquire about a piece of literature now circulating in the United States. He said: "Here is a photocopy of a piece of literature that makes me wonder. Is there any way to find out whether this was done by some anti-Catholic outfit?"

Many of my readers have undoubtedly come across this particular brochure. It is entitled "America Is a Catholic Country" and purports to be the work of "The Catholic Committee for Historical Truth," J. J. O'Connor, Chairman. It is a fulsome, extravagant tribute to the Catholic Church's role in American history and urges Catholics to help the Catholic Church take over America. The punch line is the conclusion: "And we must do it at the ballot box."

The NCWC News Service informs us that the publication was apparently mailed to newspaper offices in various parts of the country about the time of the Democratic Convention. There is every reason to think it is a spurious document. After careful investigation, no "Catholic Committee for Historical Truth" has been found nor is there any J. J. O'Connor known to be connected with any such Catholic group.

The brochure is apparently an attempt to discredit the Catholic Church by attributing to it a desire to get political control of the American Government, and it is at the same time a snide attack on Senator

Kennedy even though it does not mention him by name.

There are many reasons to believe that no Catholic wrote this brochure which is really so anti-Catholic in its theme. For instance it states: "There is one Shepherd for all mankind and all men are Catholics whether they are willing to admit it or not..." Certainly no Catholic would ever say that "all men are Catholics whether they are willing to admit it or not."

Again, the brochure says: "Ideally we should have Catholic political parties in all the free countries." It is conceivable but altogether improbable that an educated American Catholic would want a Catholic party in the U.S. Then too, the brochure says that Pope Leo's Encyclicals give us the solution "to all our modern problems." No informed Catholic would go that far.

This brochure is only a sample of the type of literature that we will be seeing in large quantities as the election campaign waxes hotter. In the 1928 campaign the country was deluged with such anti-Catholic publications. This time they will be fewer but some will certainly make their appearance.

I am writing this column from upper New York State and in this vicinity a particularly obnoxious anti-Catholic tract is circulating. It is aimed directly at Senator Kennedy but the ultimate target is the Catholic Church.

In 1928 Catholics generally felt that such vicious material was beneath their notice. They had confidence in their

fellow Americans and they trusted that they would pay no attention to these tracts. This was a mistake. In many cases, in the West and South especially, the non-Catholics began to feel that there must be some truth in these charges if the Catholics did not attempt to answer them.

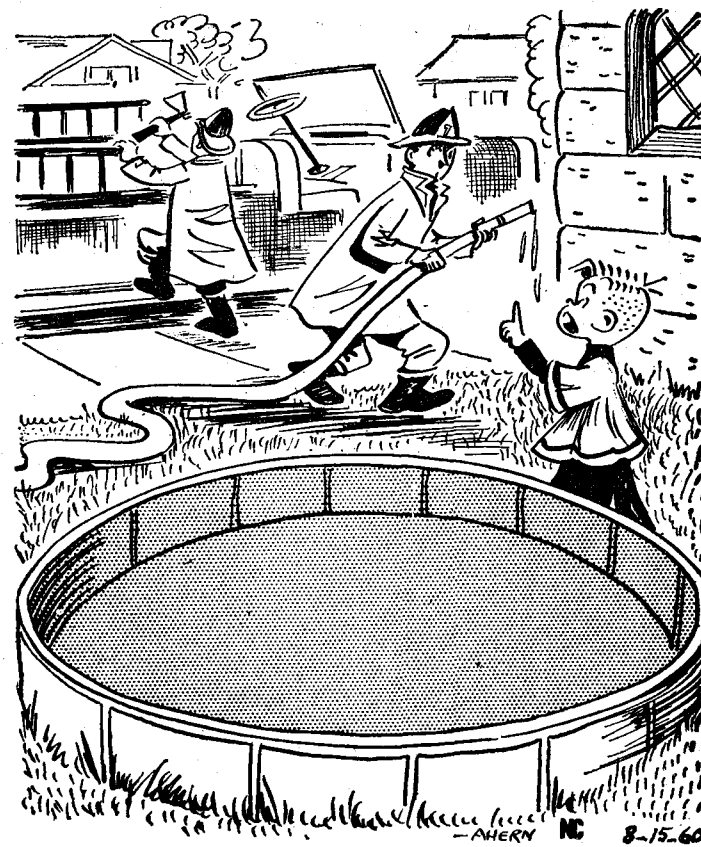
For that reason I think we ought to be ready and willing to take issue with the charges that will be leveled against the Church in the coming months. We must not do anything to stir up religious feelings but we must be ready to give a reason for the faith that is in us.

I believe we will only worsen the situation if we give no reply to bigots. It is the old question of appeasement. Just as you only lead to war by appeasing dictators, so too, you only encourage further religious strife if you make no reply to false accusations against the Church.

Regardless of which candidate is our personal choice, we must make clear to our non-Catholic friends that the Church itself has no interest in the coming election. It has no political aspirations, no designs on the American government, no intention of ever altering the Constitutional pattern of separation of Church and State — no matter who wins the coming election.

The Catholic Church has prospered in America as nowhere else in the modern world and it asks of our government no preferential position but only freedom to continue to do its work.

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QUESTION CORNER

Technical Words Often Shield Doctrine's Sense

Your efforts to explain Catholic doctrine sometimes leave me more confused, because you use words that aren't ordinary. What does convalidation mean?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Sorry to confuse you. No doubt priests aren't the only ones who use words that others cannot always understand. Every science, profession and trade has its own jargon. Catholics have many words that others cannot comprehend; and we use them over and over again without realizing that we aren't putting our thoughts across.

Convalidation refers to that act whereby a supposed marriage becomes a real marriage. Not every couple that lives together is married; nor is every ceremony of marriage capable of joining two people together in holy wedlock.

Investigations sometimes show that a particular twosome simply are not married. This happens in the case of those who failed to give adequate consent at the time of the ceremony, who already had a living husband or wife and therefore couldn't acquire another; who, although Catholics, attempted to receive the Sacrament of Matrimony by giving consent before, for example, a justice of the peace.

These marriages are invalid (note: the accent is on the second syllable), they are null and void, they are simply not marriages.

The Church acts to make them marriages by removing the cause of the invalidity. In most cases renewal of the matrimonial consent, given long ago, is given again in the proper manner. From that moment on the couple becomes married.

Suppose a Catholic attempts marriage before a judge. Such an attempt would not make them married. They should go and talk their plight over with their parish priest.

He will, if he decides to proceed at all, go through the regular procedures required of any marriage: baptism records, prenuptial instructions, filling out forms, the requesting of needed dispensations and, of course, the exchanging of consent by the two persons before an authorized Catholic priest and two witnesses.

Until the new marriage ceremony, each should go home and live with his own folks.

Sometimes, to be overly kind, this marriage ceremony is called "blessing the marriage." Of course, we know that until that ceremony there was no marriage to bless.

We could all do better by using the phrase "attempted marriage" in those cases where no real marriage took place, despite all appearances to the contrary.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

When Couples Make Retreats

I have just seen an interesting article in "Marriage" magazine on the growth of family retreats. What exactly is a family retreat? How does it differ from a Cana Conference? M. A.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

A retreat for couples is specifically different from a Cana Conference. The Cana Conference is almost a necessary prelude for the retreat for couples but it differs in that the retreat is more meditative than the conference. The immediate goal for each is also different. Family retreats point more heavenward. Cana Conferences point more homeward.

The retreat for couples specifically approaches family life as a means of going to heaven together. The joint service of God is the end of this retreat. It responds to the question: "How can family life assist us to attain Heaven?" The immediate goal of the Cana Conference is different. It has as its immediate end the achievement of a happier and holier home here on earth. It responds to the question: "How can

couples make family life on earth a greater success?"

The late Father Edward Dowling, S. J. expressed it in his own way when he said: "A retreat deals with spiritual things; a Cana Conference deals with things spiritually."

The content material of a retreat for couples also differs specifically from other retreats. The theme of the retreat for couples and other retreats is sanctification and preparation for heaven, but the emphasis in the couples' retreat is "through" family life.

So there is a real change of content, not just a change of label. You will quickly note this from the topics used in retreats for couples: Vocation and marriage, love of God and family life, the absence of love and family life, love in action and the family virtues, morality of love, and sins in family life.

Retreats should be divided at least according to the number of vocations. There are three vocations: single married, Religious. There should, therefore, be three kinds of retreats. There is obviously

Text Of Cuban Bishops' Letter Against Communism

(Following is a translation of a pastoral letter of Cuba's Bishops that was read in Cuban churches on Aug. 7, 1960. The Bishops express alarm over the growth of communist influence in Cuba and declare that there can be no compromise between the Catholic Church and communism.)

To Our Beloved Faithful:

Our Lord God did not create the world so that the goods that might be obtained from it, thanks to man's ingenuity and work, would serve only to make life more agreeable for a few while innumerable human beings would lack adequate means to satisfy their most elementary needs. A more equitable distribution of wealth has always been and continues to be, as His Holiness Pius XII said, an essential point of Catholic social doctrine.

Hence the Church always accepts with the strongest sympathy any measures that may help to raise the living standard of the humble, and thus she has done recently in our country, as has been seen in the declarations her bishops have issued over and over again.

It was, indeed, a ground for satisfaction for the Church, when, more than a year ago, it was stated that an agrarian reform was planned which, while indemnifying equitably the owners of the large estates, would have permitted hundreds of thousands of farm workers to become masters of the land they cultivated.

And she listened with hope and pleasure when there was talk of vast plans for industrialization, by means of which, without destroying private industry, the government

was going to aid in the creation of new sources of work that would serve as an efficacious remedy for the extremely serious problem of unemployment.

She also observed with pleasure that there were authorities occupied with the adoption of measures intended to reduce the cost of living and to increase the incomes of the classes most in need. She rejoiced when schools and hospitals were increased, when beaches and athletic fields were adapted and built to which per-

sons of lowest income might obtain access. She was glad to hear that there might be persons willing to try to bring to the most forgotten of our brothers, the farm worker of the poorest regions of Cuba, the benefits and advantages of civilized life.

CHURCH SUPPORT

She looked approvingly upon the building of hundreds of inexpensive homes in all of the provinces of the republic, in cities and in the country, homes that were being built to solve the oppressive problem of housing for the people; and she observed with patriotic pleasure that there was an active effort to clean up public administration, to eradicate the vice of gambling, and to eliminate unfair limitations placed upon many of our brothers because of the color of their skin.

Social reforms which, with respect to the just rights of all citizens, tend to better the economic, cultural and social situation of the humble have today and will always have the most decided moral support of the Church.

PRINCIPAL FEARS

However, we would fail in our duty of telling our faithful, and in general, the people of Cuba, the whole truth, if, on the scales of the positive and negative aspects of the historical moment which our country is living through today, we did not permit them to know with no less clarity our principal preoccupations and fears.

We could cite some points in which the measures of a social nature mentioned previously have not been carried out with the respect due to the rights of all citizens as had been announced at the beginning, but we believe that it will be better to limit ourselves to a problem of extraordinary gravity that no person of good will can deny at

this time: that is the growing advance of communism in our country.

In the past months, the government of Cuba has established close commercial, cultural and diplomatic relations with the governments of the principal communist countries, and particularly with the Soviet Union. We have nothing to say from a pastoral point of view of the strictly commercial or economic aspects of these rapprochements, but we are indeed deeply disquieted by the fact that, because of them, newspapermen, government officials and even certain high members of the government have repeatedly and enthusiastically eulogized the way of life existing in those countries, and have suggested, even in speeches made within and outside of Cuba, the existence of coincidences and analogies, in objectives and procedures, between the social revolutions of those countries and the Cuban Revolution.

This point preoccupies us profoundly because Catholicism and communism stem from two concepts of man and of the world that are totally opposed to each other and can never be reconciled.

ENEMIES OF CHURCH

We condemn communism, in the first place, because it is a doctrine that is essentially materialistic and atheistic, and because the governments guided by it are among the worst enemies the Church and humanity have known in their entire history. Stating deceitfully that they profess absolute respect for all religions, they are little by little destroying in each country all the social, charitable, educational and apostolic works of the Church, disorganizing it from within, sending under the most diverse pretexts its most zealous and active bishops and priests to prison.

We also condemn communism for being a system that brutally denies the most fundamental rights of man. To obtain total state control over the means of production, it establishes everywhere a dictatorial regime in which a small group imposes itself by police terror over the rest of its fellow citizens. It completely subordinates the economy to politics, often sacrificing the well-being of the people to the ambitions and convenience of the governing group.

DENIAL OF RIGHTS

We condemn communism because it is progressively canceling property rights, converting at large all citizens into more than employees, into act-

ual slaves of the state. Communism denies to the people the right to know the truth, makes the state itself master of all means of information and does not permit any other opinion to reach the people than that held by the governing group.

We condemn communism because it subordinates family life to the state in an improper manner. It compels woman to leave her home to accomplish the hardest of tasks outside of it and educates the children in the way the government desires, without taking account of the wishes of parents.

When the Church condemns the doctrines and procedures of communism it does not do so in partial form, in the name of certain social groups that might be affected by the establishment of a regime of that type; it does so in the name of the inalienable rights of all men who, in one form or another, are injured without scruple by communist governments.

CHURCH SPEAKS

Remember, then, our children, and tell it in a loud voice to all Cuba, that the Church fears nothing from the most wide-reaching social reforms whenever they are grounded in justice and charity, because she seeks the well-being of the people and rejoices in it. Precisely because of that, however, because she loves the people and desires their good, she can do no less than condemn communist doctrines. The Church is today and will always be in favor

of the humble, but it is not and will never be with communism.

Therefore, let no one come to ask Catholics, in the name of a poorly understood unity of citizens, that we keep silent in our opposition to these doctrines, because we could not do that without betraying our most fundamental principles. The absolute majority of the Cuban people is against materialist and atheistic communism, for they are Catholic; they could only be led to communism by deception or coercion. May the Most Holy Virgin of Charity never allow this to take place in Cuba.

Thus we ask Our Lord for intercession through Our Exalted Patroness. We bless you.

Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana

Enrique Perez Serantes, Archbishop of Santiago

Evelio Diaz y Cia, Coadjutor Archbishop and Apostolic Administrator of Havana

Alberto Martin y Villaverde, Bishop of Matanzas

Carlos Riu Angles, Bishop of Camaguey

Mannel Rodriguez Rozas, Bishop of Pinar del Rio

Alfredo Mueller y San Martin, Apostolic Administrator of Cienfuegos

Jose Dominguez y Rodriguez, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana

Eduardo Boza Masvidal, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana

K-C Attends Mass In Boynton Beach

BOYNTON BEACH — More than 65 members of the Knights of Columbus, representing councils in the West Palm Beach, Riviera and Lake Worth areas, attend a corporate Mass and Communion recently in the Church of St. Mark.

The color corps of the Fourth Degree participated in the ceremonies. Trinity Council, which recently received the Order's "Star Council Award" for increasing its membership, served as the host council.

Trinity Council is presently under the leadership of Emerson F. Dougherty, grand knight. Other officers are: Donald C. Levesque, deputy grand knight; Thomas H. Whalen, chancellor; Joseph C. O'Hara, recorder; Thomas E. Pollard, financial secretary; William Koskie, treasurer; John J. Busse, lecturer; Barlow Clark, advocate; Jean Cloutier, warden; Ken Freligh, Charles Brown and Neil Doherty, guards; Edgar J. Bushéy, Ray Dumond and Joseph F. Ruppelt, trustees.

Miami K-C Set Picnic

Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a picnic for children of St. Joseph's Villa on Sunday, Aug. 28. The outing will be held at Police Benevolent Assn. Park, 2300 NW 14th St., starting at noon. Knights and their families are invited.

Cardinal In Accident

ERLANGEN, Germany (NC) — Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, India, was released from a hospital here after being treated for minor injuries he suffered in an automobile accident.

Pompano Beach K-C Plans Splash Party

POMPANO BEACH — The Pompano Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold the council's first social event on Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Venetian Isles Yacht Club.

A committee headed by Grand Knight Walter Hoffman announced that the splash party is being held to acquaint the members and prospective members with one another. Wives and friends are invited to the program which starts at 6 p.m.

The council will meet on Aug. 22 at the Bowlero Lane, 1201 S. Federal Highway.

Benefit Ball Planned By Catholic Singles

The Catholic Singles Club will hold a Charity Ball on Sunday, Aug. 21 for the benefit of Villa Maria Home for the Aged.

The dance, open to couples and other persons over 21, will be held at the Gesu Social Center in downtown Miami. Ross Gilboe and his orchestra will provide the music.

Refreshments will be served by members of the club and all proceeds will be given to the Villa Maria Home.

Tickets and other information about the ball may be obtained from Carl W. Kochanek, FR 1-3769.

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Attacks On Clergy, Laity Intensified By Cuban Reds

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Church and the government has been described as "grave by members of the Cuban clergy. In New York City last Sunday, prayers for Cuba were offered at all Masses in St. Patrick Cathedral at the direction of Francis Cardinal Spellman. The Cardinal said "the outlook is very bad."

Evidence of Castro's two-fold desire to discredit the Catholic Church while at the same time win favor with certain Catholic elements was contained in a report which the Associated Press wired from Havana on Tuesday.

NOISY DEMONSTRATION

An outdoor Mass for Fidel Castro, whose health has been impaired, was sponsored by a revolutionary Catholic organization called, "With the Cross and with the Fatherland."

A crowd of 30,000 attended the ceremony in the National Amphitheater. The Associated Press said that when Father Herman Lens concluded his sermon with, "Long Live Fidel Castro," the crowd turned the occasion into a burst into wild cheering and noisy anti-American demonstration.

Church sources said that the sponsoring organization does not have the formal approval of the Catholic Church.

In an earlier development, Fidel Castro hit back at Catholic charges of communist infiltration in his regime and declared that his critics "would be capable of crucifying Christ Himself again."

The Cuban Prime Minister charged that "fascist priests" and the U.S. embassy had plotted together to create Church-State tensions in Cuba. He also linked some Cuban clergymen with the regime of Spain's Franco. His charges drew prompt and sharp contradictions from officials in Washington and Madrid.

Castro said on Aug. 11 that his enemies "are not only traitors to Christ but to their people and their fatherland." He delivered his attack on the Church during a three-and-a-half hour talk to a post-midnight labor rally.

At the same time Catholics were given documents telling them that Premier Castro's definition of a "true Christian" is "one who does not conspire against the revolution during Mass."

Meanwhile, a Catholic lay organization endorsed the declaration issued by Cuba's Catholic Bishops condemning communism and protesting against the Premier's statement that "fascist priests" were conspiring against him with U.S. support.

(L. Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White commented that the Castro regime has destroyed freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and other free institutions, "and now apparently threatens the freedom of worship."

CHARGE CALLED FALSE

(Mr. White added: "It is of course patently false to attri-

bute to the United States government any part in the determination of the attitude of the Catholic Church prelates in Cuba, or members of the Catholic Church there, toward the policies and actions of the Cuban government.")

Castro's denunciation of the Church was backed up at once by Blas Roca, secretary general of the Cuban Communist party, in an article appearing on Aug. 11 in Hoy, the communist daily newspaper.

The communist leader linked Francis Cardinal Spellman, President Eisenhower, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, and other Cuban Church leaders in "counterrevolutionary activities" against the Castro regime.

He declared that "the reactionaries, agents of imperialism and the big Cuban landholders, who for one cause or another wear religious habits, cannot be permitted to use the churches . . . to make counterrevolutionary propaganda."

Castro's charges brought relations between his regime and the Catholic Church in Cuba to a new low.

Earlier, Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia, Apostolic Administrator of Havana, was reported to have told the government that all churches would be closed if the regime fails to guarantee freedom of religion.

ATTACK ON THE CHURCH

Castro's attack on the Church followed by four days the publication of a joint pastoral letter by the Bishops of Cuba denouncing communism and warning against growing Red influence in Cuban life.

The letter, read in all Cuban churches on Aug. 7, stated in part:

"In the last months the government of Cuba has established firm relations with communist countries, especially the Soviet Union.

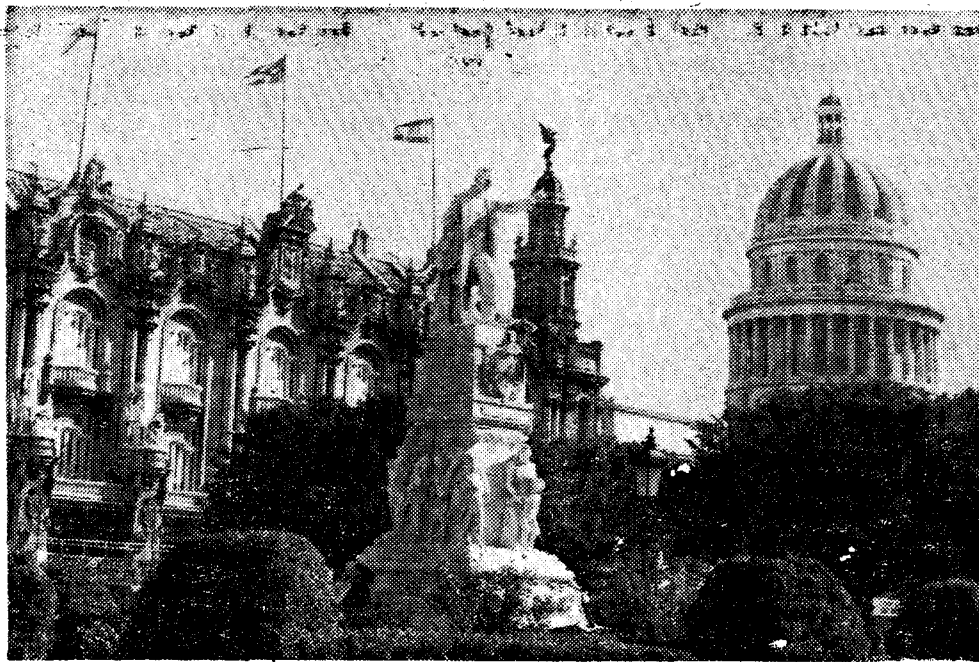
"We have nothing to say concerning the strictly commercial or economic relations, but we are profoundly disturbed by the fact that

Jewish War Vets Praise Pastoral By Cuba Bishops

The stand of the Cuban hierarchy against the government of Fidel Castro and communism brought words of praise from the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.

Addressing the 65th annual convention of the organization at Miami Beach, National Commander Bernard Abrams of Jersey City said that the Catholic Church in Cuba represents "a major bastion of human dignity and freedom on the island." He praised the "courage and candor" of Coadjutor, Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia, of Havana.

"The Cuban people, he said, have been raped by international



N. C. Photos

NATIONAL MONUMENT to Jose Julian Marti, Cuban patriot, is located in Havana's Central Park. The statue of the leader, killed at Dos

Rios, Cuba, during an attack by the Spanish in 1895, seems to point a warning hand towards the State Capitol Building at right.

government newspapermen, labor leaders and even some high government officials have repeatedly and enthusiastically eulogized the system of life in these countries.

"This point preoccupies us profoundly because Catholicism and communism stem from two concepts of man and the world that are totally opposed to each other and can never be reconciled."

On Aug. 10 President Dorticos told a labor rally that the Castro regime will continue "respecting all religious cults," despite "provocations."

Dorticos made no specific reference to the Bishops' pastoral or to Archbishop Diaz's ultimatum. But in what appeared to be a reference to the pastoral's charges, he said:

"Those imputations will fall into a void and they will be applauded only by those who have interests that demand that applause.

GREATER BATTLES

"They are useless maneuvers and will destroy themselves. All this will have to be defeated . . . Our energies must be reserved for greater battles."

Premier Castro said there "is no doubt that the American embassy has turned loose its last peons."

"There is no doubt that filthy imperialism has associated itself with Franco and his fascism to mobilize all the influence they can through every priest they can count on in our nation," he said.

"All priests are not fascists. There are revolutionary priests, but there is no doubt Franco can count on a good number of fascist priests." About 400 of Cuba's priests are Spaniards.)

FREEDOM FIGHTER CHARGES

Castro Regime Betrayed Cuba

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first saddened, then indignant. They do not want their Revolution to go down the Red drain.

The Fidel Castro group came to power thanks to the determined help of 95 per cent of the Cuban people.

The Castro group promised, in speeches and in public documents, to bring about a genuinely democratic reorganization of the government under the banner of patriotism, social justice and honesty.

Jewish War Vets Praise Pastoral By Cuba Bishops

communism which now holds Cuba in chains. The Castro government has violated every concept of international morality and instead of fulfilling the promise of the revolution has enslaved the people by a regime more dictatorial and inhuman than that of any former dictator.

"If the Cuban people value freedom, human dignity and the future of their children," Abrams said, "they should arise again and throw out Castro and the communists. The uncompromising attitude of Archbishop Diaz should be a shining inspiration to the Cuban people, for he speaks as the conscience of Cuba."

Fidel Castro called all this "humanism" and even led many to believe that between his type of reform and that demanded by Christian humanism there was very little difference.

But by June of 1959, Castro and his men began to turn into the greatest frauds of the 20th century. Democracy became totalitarianism; Cuban nationalism was turned into chauvinism and hostility to neighbor nations; vengeance was substituted for social justice, and supposed honesty became the cloak for dishonesty, falsehood and character assassination.

Castro rooted out all traces of the influence of moderates and Christian leaders, so strong at the start of his regime. A one-man rule was established with the progressive elimination of all capable leaders, some by death, some by exile, some by imprisonment.

PRESS SUPPRESSED

At the same time, all means of free communication were suppressed or brought under the rigorous control of the Castro government — newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, publishing houses.

And while the real fighting men who made the Revolution were being persecuted, Fidel Castro was giving the communist cadres full free-

dom and his moral support for their penetration tactics, to the point that today they dictate his policies.

In the name of a mythological monster called "the Revolution," Castro and his men firmly believe they can commit and justify the worst violations of human rights.

'LAND REFORM' A SHAM

Thousands of small property owners, on the farms and in the cities alike, have been deprived of their holdings and of their legitimate means of livelihood, and without compensation.

The land reform — banner and promise of the Revolution — has been totally disrupted by the whimsical political aims of the communist leadership. Big and small concerns have been "expropriated" without the slightest pretense of reimbursing the owners, and this is done under the false premise that "private property is the product of robbery."

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How Liberty Bell Rang Out For American Catholics

This is the seventh of a series of articles reviewing the position and experience of the practicing Catholic in the life of the American community from Colonial times. The author holds a doctorate in American Church History, has taught in various universities, and is presently Archivist and Historian of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph. D.

That God can and does draw good out of evil is proved over and over again. A striking instance of this Divine Providence is found in the Quebec Act of 1774. Initially it seemed that this legislation, in permitting Catholicity to be freely professed and practiced by Canadians,

would cause laws against the Church in the 13 colonies to become even more coercive.

Instead it afforded the Catholics in the colonies an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty as a group for the first time. To this day the Church in the United States benefits from the valor of the Catholics of '76.

As the breach between mother country and colonies widened, it was apparent to every leader of the patriots that all

the help available would be needed. Historians agree that only one-third of the colonists resisted Great Britain, then the strongest military power of the world.

FINALLY WELCOMED

For any who were willing to shoulder a musket, in the words of St. Paul, "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither slave nor freeman; there is neither male nor female" (Gal., 3:28). In the English colonies for the first time it could be said that Catholics were truly welcomed.

On two occasions Catholic efforts to assist the American Revolution were hampered by the prior colonial anti-Catholicism. The Indians of Maine, long since converted to the Faith, volunteered on condition that General Washington provide them with a chaplain.

The commander-in-chief referred the request to Massachusetts, of which Maine was then a part. Laws more than a century old prohibiting the presence of a priest in the colony showed their effect. Not only was the colonial government not able to call upon a priest in that vast territory, but no idea was had where one might be found.

APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

Finally the request of the Indians was fulfilled through an exchange of prisoners for a priest who had been a chaplain aboard a French ship taken as a prize of war.

Farther to the north was another disappointment which was of much greater consequence. After berating King George III for the freedom granted to the Catholics of Canada, the First Continental Congress had besought these same Catholics to join their cause.

When war actually broke out

a commission was chosen to plead in person. Anti-Catholicism had kept Maryland's "First Citizen" Charles Carroll of Carrollton, from participating in the assembly. But he was readily named as one of the three members of the delegation to appeal for aid from the French Catholics to the north.

The same Continental Congress asked Father John Carroll, cousin of Charles, to accompany the mission. From letters to his mother it is evident that Father Carroll had little hope of success. Yet he willing-

ly did his best to convince the Canadians that the previous diatribes against the Church did not represent the true American spirit.

Bishop Jean Olivier Briand, however, was so grateful for the freedom already bestowed by the British government that he kept Canada loyal to the Crown.

Charles Carroll was due to exert still more influence for the patriot cause, and this time most effectively. The colonial leaders were ready to make a complete break with the mother country. One of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was Charles Carroll, who brought honor to the Church in being the sole Catholic.

RISKED HIS FORTUNE

Moreover, he had another distinction which was convincing proof of his patriotism. The richest man in the colonies, Carroll risked that fortune as well as his life in proclaiming openly his full adherence to the Revolution. To his clearly legible signature he added "of Carrollton." It is said that his

purpose in so doing was that there would be no mistake as to his identity should the revolt fail and the signers be punished.

Fifty-three years later Carroll, then the only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, told the adopted son of George Washington that the love of his religion as well as of his country had prompted his action.

Referring to the freedom to practice his Faith he said of his signing: "I had much to heart this grand design founded on mutual charity, the basis of our holy religion." His courageous venture paid immediate dividends to the forces led by George Washington, for the Catholics of Pennsylvania and Maryland followed his example in their whole-hearted support.

AID FROM FRANCE

The valor of the patriots and the leadership of Washington would not have been successful had foreign aid not been secured. It was to Catholic France that the first appeal was made. In the beginning a few leaders protested dealing with "Foreign Papists," but the danger from the British forces was too imminent for them to be heeded.

Supplies absolutely essential had been sent by France long before the Treaty of Alliance was signed in May of 1778. Congress was elated! To the credit of that body it showed its gratitude consistently throughout the war. Occasionally individual members demurred, but as a group the Congress divested itself entirely of anti-Catholic expressions of any kind.

Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts did marvel at the "miraculous change in the political world." If not strictly miraculous the effects of this alliance — with later aid from Catholic Spain — truly were monumental in history.

FEAR OF THE PAPACY

It is not surprising that the Tories — one-third of the Americans who supported England in the struggle — took horrified umbrage at the alliance of the colonies with "Papist France." In their eyes the specter of the Pope was seen hovering above every French soldier.

All previous canards seemingly were refuted in the exemplary conduct of the French troops who passed through Philadelphia in 1781. Nonetheless, one loyalist writer construed the good behavior as absolute proof that the "French Papists" were awaiting a more suitable time to disclose the cloven hoof.

Help from Spain was not of the same magnitude as that of her sister Bourbon power France, but again the American Congress broke completely with tradition in showing appreciation. Not the words of a friend but those of a bitter enemy describe the action after the 1778 death of the Spanish representative in Philadelphia, Don Juan de Miralles.

The most infamous of all American traitors, Benedict Ar-

nold, wrote: "Do you know that the eye which guides this pen lately saw your mean and profligate Congress at Mass for the soul of a Roman Catholic in Purgatory?" The Solemn Requiem had been celebrated in St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia.

The patriot newspapers of the colonies were as consistent in supporting the alliance with France as was Congress. Formerly loud in their denunciation of anything which had even a Catholic flavor, the newspapers then became positively enthusiastic in their reports pertaining to our ally.

Equally noteworthy was the complete acceptance of the military union by the Calvinist clergy. Once the King of France had rivaled the Pope as an object of denunciation. That attitude had been completely abandoned when the Reverend George Duffield, from the pulpit of the Third Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, called for an end to detraction; inherited prejudices should give way to cordial affection.

GOOD OUT OF EVIL

There is, surprisingly little to quote from Catholics in praise



or in endorsement of the league with France. In 1777 the French Consul at Baltimore observed that the Maryland Catholics "feared an alliance with France, lest they be persecuted, and lest their priests be expelled." The rack and rope of anti-Catholicism were retained in the minds of the faithful long after others had renounced these instruments of torture.

To the outcome of the struggle Longfellow's words may be applied: "You know the rest. In the books you have read . . . 'God indeed had drawn good out of evil for the long-suffering Catholics of 18th Century America. While the tradition of anti-Catholicism had not been shattered, undoubtedly its previously unbroken front had been penetrated."

The American Revolution brought liberty to the colonies moreover it brought to the American Catholics a real hope of freedom of conscience. For most of them the shackles would not vanish immediately or completely. But never again would the outlook be as bleak, nor the very survival of Catholicism in America be threatened.

Next week: Federal Religious equality not realized in all states.

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TWO-STORY addition to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary provides a large study hall, book room, perfect's office, large dormitory and

storage area. The former chapel has been converted into two classrooms as a new chapel will be located in the new college building.



COLLEGE BUILDING for seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami is now nearing completion and will be ready

for occupancy in September. A chapel seating 200 persons will be located here in addition to classrooms, infirmary and sleeping quarters.

Catholic Schools To Enroll 5.5 Million This Fall In U.S.

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — About 5,539,750 students will enroll in Catholic colleges, high schools and elementary schools this fall, setting another record high total.

The totals estimated in a report made here are:

Grade schools: 4,389,963, an increase of 127,863 over last year.

High schools: 849,850, an increase of 24,753.

Colleges and universities: 299,937 in regular sessions, an increase of 14,283.

These estimates were released by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The department will issue an actual count of October enrollment next spring.

13 PER CENT OF TOTAL

The estimated total of 5,239,813 students to enroll in Catholic elementary and secondary schools indicates that these youngsters will account for about 13 per cent of all students in the United States between the ages of five and 17 years.

Public schools this fall, from kindergarten through

grade 12, will enroll an estimated 37,600,000 students, according to a report from the U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Federal education office estimated that 6,800,000 children will be in nonpublic elementary and secondary schools. Its report does not break this down into the number attending Catholic schools and the number in other independent educational institutions.

OVER 5 MILLION MARK

In April of this year, the NCWC department reported that for the first time, the total enrollment in Catholic grade and high schools had passed the five million mark, a total of 5,087,197.

This total and the expected increase this fall represents continuation of an enrollment trend in Catholic schools that has been especially strong since 1945, the year marked unofficially as the beginning of the current "enrollment boom."

This past academic year, grade schools marked a 100 per cent increase in enrollment since the end of World War II. High schools undoubtedly will achieve the same distinction this school year.



SECOND ADDITION to St. Brendan School provides four new classrooms for the elementary grades. Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth are shown viewing the new construction at the school which is located at Galloway Rd. and SW 30th St.



Voice Photos

SIX BEDROOMS will be provided in an addition to the convent of the Irish Sisters of Mercy who staff Immaculate Conception school in Hialeah. Actual construction began last week.

Schools In Diocese Will Open Sept. 6

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residence adjoins the school which is located between Johnson and Polk Streets and 51 and 53 Avenues.

Madonna Academy for Girls located on property adjoining Annunciation parish in the Lake Forest area of West Hollywood is situated at SW 36th St. and SW 32nd Blvd. Staffed by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the high school will open with classes in the freshman and sophomore years. Sister Eugene Marie, S.S.N.D., and Sister Marie de Chantal, S.S.N.D., will be assisted by lay teachers.

In St. Gregory parish, Plantation, the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, who also staff St. Brendan's School, will instruct pupils in the first four grades. Portable classrooms have been provided and a school administration building is now under construction about

one-half mile northwest of Plantation Golf Club.

PORT CHARLOTTE SCHOOL

Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., will staff the new elementary school in St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte. Students in the first three grades will be instructed in four classrooms now completed on Augusta Ave. An administration building including a principal's office, health room and lounge for lay teachers adjoins the school. Located in Charlotte County, at Charlotte Harbor on South Florida's west coast, Port Charlotte occupies 14 miles of highway on route 41 and consists of more than 92,000 acres.

Young men now studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami will be provided with facilities in the first two years of college at the new St. John Vianney College Building adjoining the minor seminary at 3000 SW 87th Ave. Boys studying in the four grades of high school and

those taking their first year of college work will be among those admitted to St. John Vianney seminary this year.

A chapel which will accommodate 200 persons will be located in the college building as well as classrooms, study halls, recreation and music rooms, administration offices, infirmary, library and sleeping quarters.

EXPANDED FACILITIES

Expanding present facilities are Notre Dame Academy for Girls staffed by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of West Chester, Pa., and St. Brendan School, staffed by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth.

With the exception of St. Patrick's School, Miami Beach, ninth grade classes for boys and girls in Dade County will be taught at the central high schools of Notre Dame, Immaculata, Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus.

In commenting on the change which was announced earlier

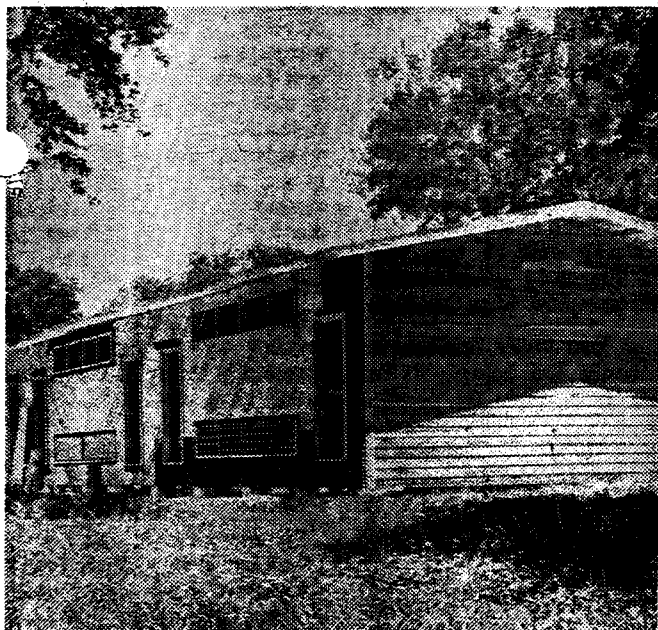
this year, Monsignor McKeever said:

"From our experience the step which we have taken will make for an improved program at high school level and will enable parish schools to meet better the growing demands in the lower grades for additional facilities. After conferences with high school administrators, we believe that a more complete and well-rounded program at the four-year level can be achieved."

RELIGIOUS ORDERS

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As new schools are erected and staffs expand in existing schools, convent facilities are likewise provided. New convents or additions to present ones are now under construction in the parishes of Little Flower, Coral Gables; Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte.



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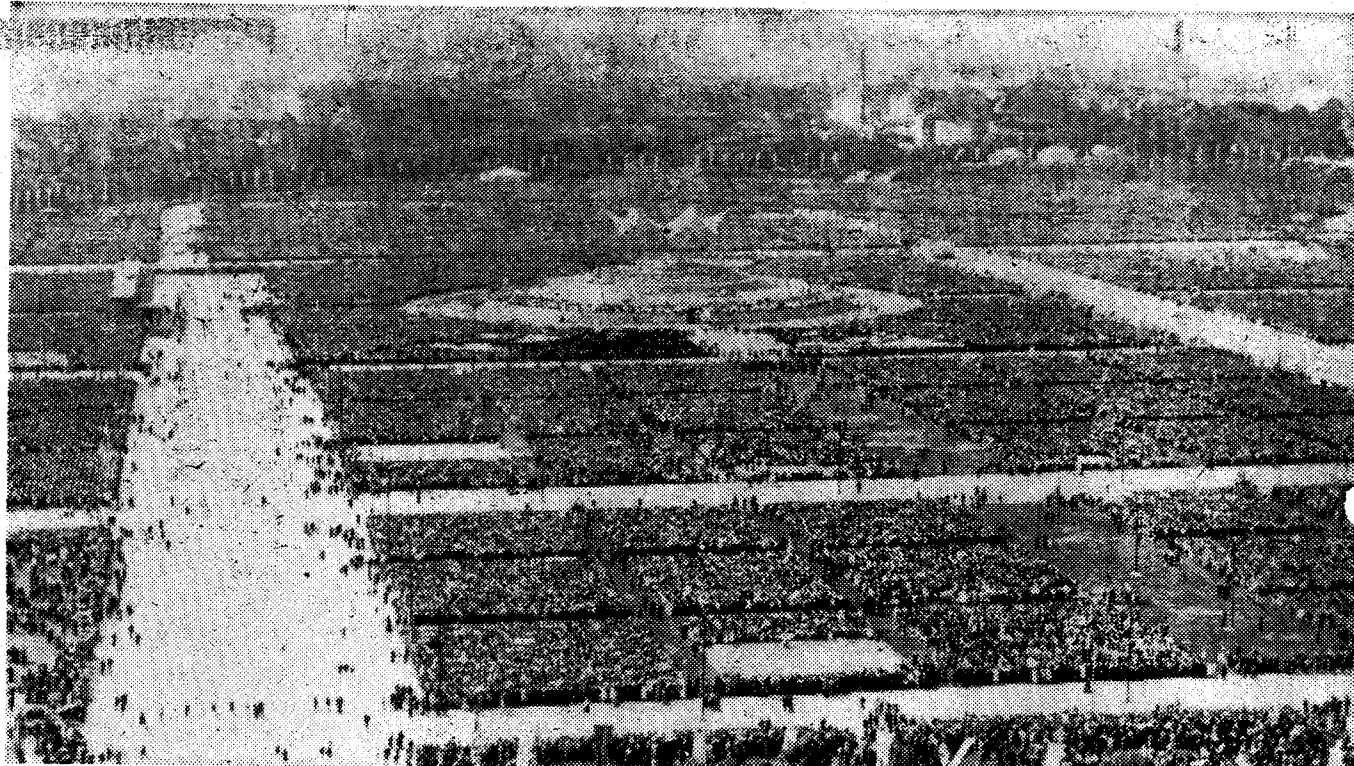
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A MILLION VOICES sang a Te Deum of praise and thanksgiving at the closing of the Eucharistic Congress in Munich. This photo shows the huge crowds around the altar-island in the 80

acre Theresien Field. Gustavo Cardinal Testa, Papal Legate, led 26 cardinals and some 500 bishops in solemn procession before the Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated.

WITH PEN AND SOAP BOX

Priest Behind The Pamphlets

"Putting Catholic literature into people's hands is one of the best ways of making converts" says a priest who has put literature into the hands of thousands.

Not only has Father Charles Carty put literature into their hands, he has actually written a lot of it — about 250 pieces, including books and pamphlets.

He is one-half of the widely known team of writers, "Fathers Rumble and Carty," whose literature on the Faith has climbed to a total circulation of 25 million copies and is to be found on pamphlet racks everywhere.

TEMPORARILY IN PERRINE

Father Carty is serving temporarily at the Church of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, Perrine. His physician has prescribed temporary rest and sunshine as an antidote to the pace the priest sets as editorial manager of the Radio Replies Press, St. Paul, Minn.

On Tuesday Father Carty spoke to the Serra Club of Miami and related many of his personal experiences as a street preacher. He has recently talked to other groups in the diocese on such topics as the Shroud of Turin.

Ordained in 1923 for the Hartford, Conn. Diocese, Father Carty has been on loan since 1933 to the Diocese of St. Paul, Minn. and is almost as widely known for his years of street-preaching as for his writing.

His friend and co-author, Father Leslie Rumble, a member of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, resides in Sydney, Australia where, besides writing books and pamphlets, he makes an hour-long radio broadcast every Sunday evening.

STAFF NUMBERS 16

Their collaboration as writers is centered in St. Paul, Minn. where the Radio Replies Press



FATHER CHARLES CARTY

turns out the verbal fruit of their labors. A staff of 16 handles the business and distribution side of the apostolic enterprise.

"We correspond regularly with one another by air mail," said the white-haired priest as he sat in the Perrine rectory explaining how the two priests, so many miles apart, manage to cooperate in producing pamphlets that bear their familiar by-line. They have been co-authoring since 1938 when they met in St. Paul.

"I now send Father Rumble what I've written, he adds some fresh ideas of his own, returns the material to me; I work on it for a while, then the booklet is ready for the press."

PAMPHLET TECHNIQUES

Father Carty said that material which originates with Father Rumble is handled through a similar exchange of mail and ideas.

Both priests are convinced of the convert-making power of the press.

If the pamphlet rack that stands in the vestibule of a parish church is to be effective it must be displayed attractively, according to Father Carty. And the parishioners

who are assigned to look after the rack must be keenly interested in their job. Pamphlets have to be kept up to date, they must have a fresh look about them, they have to be timely.

Father Carty also believes that pamphlets which have a photograph on the front cover sell better than those without a photograph. The best-selling of the Rumble and Carty pamphlet group, a dozen booklets in question-and-answer form, carry either photographs or brightly colored drawings.

'ADVERTISING THE CHURCH'

Father Carty is in favor of having persons distribute Catholic literature on their own, by leaving material in buses, trains, at the beach and wherever else people are likely to pick them up.

The task of "advertising the Church" in this manner belongs to everybody, the priest pointed out, noting that Protestant groups that visit hospitals "come right up to your bed" with their reading matter.

He strongly recommends the use of pamphlet rack material in study clubs, discussion groups and inquiry forums. He says it often happens that a non-Catholic, only mildly interested in the Faith, will gradually read his way into the Church by going through one pamphlet after another.

Just how many converts he personally has helped, Father Carty isn't sure. He recalled that on one occasion, during a course of Lenten talks that he delivered in the cathedral at St. Paul, he met a group of 75 persons who said that Rumble and Carty literature had helped them along the way. Hundreds of letters from U.S. non-Catholics are answered annually by Father Carty with the aid of two full-time secretaries.

Nearly all of the literature

Pope Recalls His Ordination

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII reminisced about his ordination day at a general audience on the 56th anniversary of his priesthood.

Speaking to thousands, Pope John recalled a special blessing he received from Pope St. Pius X the day he was ordained.

He said the saintly Pope placed his hands on the young priest's head and said, "With great heart, my son, I pray the Lord and I bless you that your priesthood may be a consolation for the Church of God."

turned out by the two priests is written in question-and-answer form which Father Carty calls "quizzes."

"This is the quickest and best way to get information across," the priest explained. Many unnecessary words are eliminated, there is a minimum of introductory material and connecting paragraphs are not needed between ideas.

During his days as a street preacher — 10 years of which were spent with the noted convert David Goldstein who died in 1958 — Father Carty asked for questions from the sidewalk crowds and had to reply quickly and accurately with a convincing answer. He developed the habit of jotting down the questions and answers after the lectures were over.

Later he grouped them according to subject matter. Eventually his collection of material gave rise to the pamphlets and to the three volume set of "Radio Replies" which was followed by "That Catholic Church."

"Father Rumble and I have asked ourselves at least 150,000 questions about the Faith," Father Carty mused. And working together, they have found answers to all of them. Though miles apart geographically, they are still at one theologically.

Back To School We Go



MANY BOOK covers are necessary in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fradley of St. Mary Cathedral parish. Four sons attend Arch-

bishop Curley High School while another is in college. Three more sons and only daughter attend St. Mary's. Pre-schooler is at right.



EARLY REGISTRANT at Holy Rosary parochial school in Perrine is seven-month old Theresa

Jane Budd who was the center of attention as Father Thomas Anglim welcomed new pupils.



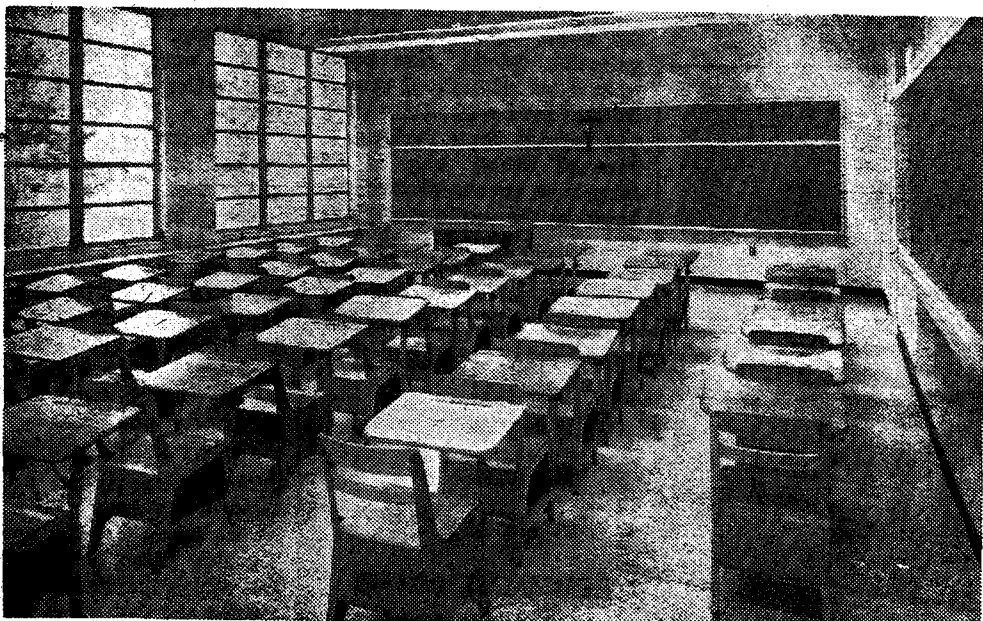
UNIFORM ADJUSTMENT is made by Mrs. Robert Ricklick for her nine-year old daughter, Marie Terese, who will enter the fourth grade at Immaculate Conception parochial school.



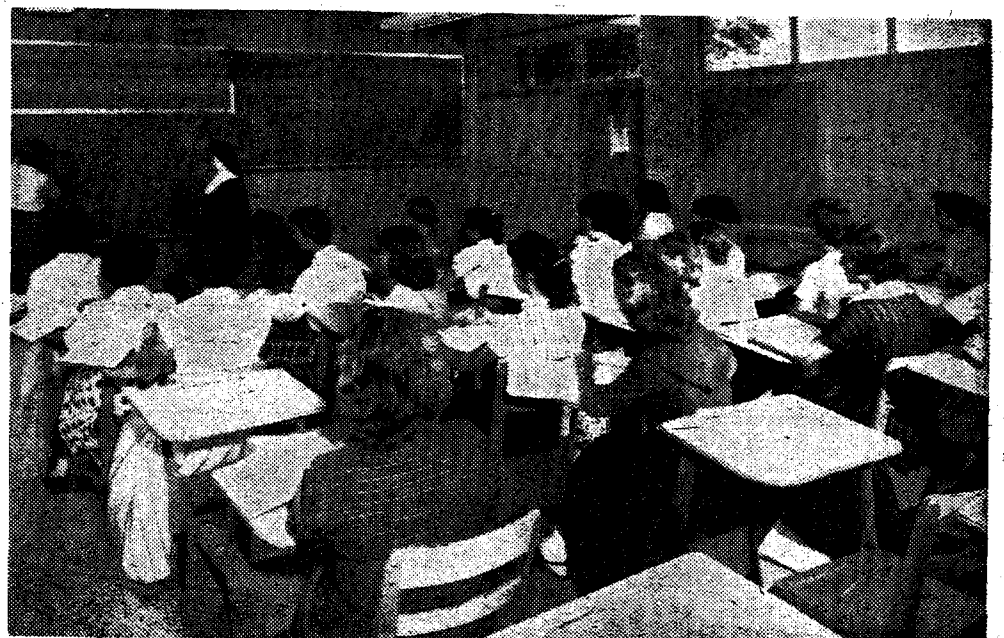
NEW CLOTHES play an important role in back-to-school preparations. Mrs. Ronald Sladon of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, measures her son for new trousers.



"THIS WON'T HURT," Dr. William Boyle tells young Nancy Smith who is reminded by dental check-up that only a few weeks remain before she will resume classes at St. Rose of Lima School.



MODERN CLASSROOMS await students enrolled in elementary and high school classes in the Diocese of Miami. In many instances returning pupils will find new facilities available.



VACATION ENDS for students in South Florida on Labor Day. Classes will begin in both elementary and high schools of the diocese on Sept. 6, when thousands will resume their studies.

747 Make Weekend Retreats

Nine weekend retreats sponsored by the Diocese of Miami drew a total of 747 retreatants and the success "was far beyond our expectations," according to Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of the program.

Father Fogarty summed up the summertime project last Sunday as the final group of retreatants completed the three-day exercise at the Golden Strand Hotel in Miami Beach.

RETREATS IN HOTEL

Facilities of the ocean-front hotel have been used for retreat purposes since June 17 when a group of men of North Dade deanery inaugurated the program. Of the total retreatants

392 were women and 355 were men.

The retreats were conducted by members of the Redemptorist Fathers' Mission Band which has headquarters at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka.

Many parishes of the diocese were represented in the weekend exercises, according to Father Fogarty. He said that parishioners of smaller communities in the northern and western parts of the diocese were also present as were delegations from the larger parishes of Greater Miami. Men of the Florida Keys were also in attendance.

CRIPPLED, BLIND ATTEND

There were several families which had more than two members present on retreat. At least two crippled persons, one of them in a wheel chair, made a retreat, as did one blind man.

Seven men of the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Georgia at Turner and Moody air bases, flew to Miami for the final weekend exercise. Wives of air force men from the same bases made a retreat on the preceding weekend.

Although housewives probably

outnumbered retreatants from all other walks of life, there were approximately 30 physicians who made the weekend exercise, 15 of them on the final weekend. Father Fogarty estimated that 30 nurses were present on different weekends. Teachers, tradesmen and business men were well represented.

FINE RESPONSE

"Within a year the diocese hopes to have a new, permanent retreat house in addition to the one now conducted at Manalapan," Father Fogarty commented. "The fine beginning that we have made at the hotel augurs well for the years immediately ahead."

Stimulated by the success of the summer program many persons and groups are already organizing for next year.

Facilities at the Golden Strand were converted to retreat purposes with "excellent" results, Father Fogarty said. "The improvised chapel was ideally located just off the main lobby and the room accommodations were more than suitable."

BEST BEHAVED GROUP

George B. Fitzgerald, hotel manager, said the retreats were coordinated very well with the activities of regular guests at the Golden Strand. "Neither group interfered with the other," he added.

Asked how the retreatants compared with other groups who have used the hotel facilities, Fitzgerald cited the spiritual nature of a weekend retreat and said with a smile: "The retreatants were the best behaved group I've ever come in contact with."



N. C. Photo

AIRMEN from two bases in Georgia were among the laymen who made the weekend retreat last Sunday at the Golden Strand Hotel. Shown with the retreat master, Father John

Stevens, C.S.S.R., are (from left): A-1c Ramon J. Vega, T-Sgt. William F. Tabaka, A-1c Patrick Sheridan, M-Sgt. Cletus P. Pfiffner, A-1c Robert Frith, A-2c R. F. Bufkowski, A-3c Joseph Satira.

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Missiles Won't Save World, Says Gruenther

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A World War II military leader drew a comparison between a dedicated, disciplined Soviet society and Americans who remain passive participants in international life.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, now president of the American Red Cross, spoke to 650 delegates at the banquet which ended the 18th biennial convention of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference here.

Earlier the delegates elected Dr. Harry Klenda of Wichita, Kan., as president.

The General, 1956 Laetare Medalist of the University of Notre Dame, warned that if this country does not come to the aid of the underdeveloped nations of the world in their growing pains, "we've had it."

"No matter how many missiles we can put into the sky, the problems we face in the world will never be solved by military action alone," Gen. Gruenther asserted.

His description of Soviet society was based on a recent official tour as head of the American Red Cross.

LAYMAN TELLS WHY Making A Weekend Retreat Stirs Thoughts That Matter

These comments on the purpose and value of a weekend retreat are written by Francis J. McDonough. With other men of Broward County, he recently made a retreat sponsored by the Diocese of Miami at the Golden Strand Hotel.

By FRANCIS J. McDONOUGH

Alongside the warm blue surf, on the golden sands of a Fort Lauderdale beach, a crew of 50 moviemakers were earnestly at work. Utilizing the most up-to-date, accepted camera and acting techniques, they were striving to produce a motion picture film with which to fill their coffers with many of the world's possessions: money, prestige, self-satisfaction in a job well done and a place among men.

The director guided his large crew along the story's intricate path. The main scenes, being filmed on the beach, were tense with feverish activity. To maintain the set-shooting schedule, director, cameramen, actors and extras, with one eye on the weather and the other on their respective tasks, raced against earthly time to complete the project.

On a beach several miles to the South, another group was gathering quietly, also intent upon a set schedule of several days of hard work. Fifty Catholic laymen from parishes of Broward County were assembling in an impoverished retreat house on the scenic grounds of the Golden Strand Hotel. This earnest crew had come together in silence to make a spiritual

retreat to "repair the past and to provide for the future."

They were producing for themselves and for their loved ones a picture for the past, for the present and for the future — a picture to live forever.

ORGANIZED PRAYER

The director, a devout and vital young priest, was present to regulate the spiritual activities of organized prayer, Benediction, contemplation, Mass and Confession.

The director, Father Noel Fogarty, was guiding this important work in an inspired way. The first retreat efforts in the "Gold Coast" beach hotel were destined to attain magnificent proportions in good example, and much progress in personal sanctity even amid bustling distractions.

To a vigorous Redemptorist missionary, Father Charles Mallen, was given the chore of shepherding this flock of laymen to a closer knowledge of God through theological praisal and recollection. His chapel conferences, vividly portraying in logical sequence man's total dependence upon God and God's love for men, impressed eternal truths on the hearts, minds and souls of the retreatants. In open forums he explained clearly the attitudes of the Church towards many present-day problems.

HOLY SPIRIT ABIDES

The central theme running through this scene and setting on the beach was the work of The Holy Ghost. Reflecting the love which the Father has for the Son and that which the Son has for the Father, the Holy

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St. Joseph Sisters Invested

JENSEN BEACH — Three girls from the Diocese of Miami, one from Puerto Rico and another from the Diocese of St. Augustine took the white veil and black habit of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during investiture ceremonies held at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate.

when the respect that mankind should have for all women is declining, Msgr. Fitzpatrick said "every good Catholic wants to be as close to Christ as possible. Nothing else matters. In the convent the Sisters spend so much time close to Christ. They

receive Him every morning. They spend much time in the chapel talking to Him. They are aware of His presence all day. They live closer to Him than almost any lay person. What more could a father ask for his daughter?"

Twelve novices of the congregation made their first vows of poverty, charity and obedience during the ceremonies.

POSTULANTS PRESENTED

Postulants who presented themselves were Margaret Ann Oleson, Fort Lauderdale; Barbara Helen Beck, West Hollywood; Mary Ann Holewinski, North Miami; Mary Catherine Deese, Melbourne, and Carmen Margarita Carreras, Puerto Rico.

They will now be known in religion as Sister Mary Madalena, Sister Miriam Frances, Sister Maria Giovanni, Sister Mary Carmel and Sister Rose Margaret.

Professing first vows were Sister Helen Therese, Sister Mary Kateri, Sister Mary Davida, Sister Mary Susanna, Sister Mary Paulette, Sister Mary Bernarda, Sister Miriam Therese, Sister Mary Stephanie, Sister Mary Bartholomew, Sister Mary Barbara, Sister Marie Annunciata and Sister Peter Joseph.

PRAISE TO NUNS

Bishop Eduardo Martinez Dalmau invested the novices and witnessed the profession of vows.

In his sermon Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice, emphasized the fact that "there has been almost too much talk about the great sacrifice of the Sisters."

"This repels many lay persons," he said. "It repels many a parent who wants the best possible for his daughter. The fact is that, if a man wants his daughter to be respected, to have the respect of the great majority of people, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, the place for her is in the convent."

Pointing out that no other group of women has the confidence of so many at a time



FIVE NOVICES were invested with white veil and black habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during ceremonies held Thursday, Aug. 11 at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach.



KISSING CRUCIFIX presented to them by the officiating prelate, 12 novices made their first profession of vows on Thursday.



BRIDAL GOWNS are worn by postulants as they prepare to "renounce the world" and express their desire to "live alone for Jesus Christ."

Having served six months as postulants, they will now be novices for a period of two years and will be known by their names in religion.

Voice Photos



BLACK VEILS replace the white ones which they wore as novices as 12 Sisters of St. Joseph

prepare to make their first profession of vows in the Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate Chapel.



YOUNG NOVICE, Sister Miriam Frances of St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, welcomes her

mother, members of her family and friends following her reception as a Sister of St. Joseph.



WEDDING CAKE is cut by the new "bride of Christ" as family enjoys lunch on the spacious

grounds of the novitiate. Mt. St. Joseph's is frequently the scene of reunions.

Road For Cardinal

MONTREAL (NC) — A new boulevard named for Paul Emile Cardinal Leger was opened here.

FAMILY CLINIC

When Does Kissing Become Serious Sin?

A group of us were discussing teenage moral problems the other night, and you'd be surprised to hear what conflicting opinions were expressed. Some of the girls insisted they were repeating answers they had received in retreats or confession. We'd like to know if soul kissing and petting are considered mortal sins, and if so, why? Are such practices permissible for engaged couples? Frankly, we're quite confused.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Group discussions of moral problems are bound to produce little more than confusion unless decision in the practical order always represents the application of a general moral principle to a clearly defined set of facts. We must understand the relevant principles and the pertinent facts or group discussion will produce only pooled ignorance. This is not to deny, of course, that though ignorance clarifies nothing, it can lead to some mighty interesting arguments!

First, let's look at the facts in the case. All normal men and women are born with sexual faculties designed to fulfill an important function in their growth and development throughout the entire life-cycle. During puberty these faculties become capable of performing their special reproductive function, and associated with this development is their ability to give pleasure when stimulated or aroused.

Sexual excitation is a highly complex process, differing considerably in men and women and even among individuals of the same sex. Affection, desire, intent, imagination and physical contact may play important though variable roles in the total process.

Although individuals may differ considerably in their capacity to react to various sources of stimulation, there are certain actions that are designed by their very natures and regardless of the intent of the agent to cause definite sexual excitation.

In common language these intimate physical contacts are summarized under the general term "petting." Petting should cause sexual arousal, for when people engage in such activities, they are making use of some of the means the Creator has designed to prepare their bodies for the marital act. Whether the couple intend it or not, such activities have no other objective purpose than to stimulate them sexually.

It should be obvious that the type of kissing you mention falls into the same category. On close analysis we find that it involves relatively prolonged contact and stimulation of highly sensitive nerve endings, an embrace and physical closeness, a couple possessing fully developed sexual faculties

which, at their age, should be, and normally are, highly sensitive to such stimulation.

Ordinary kissing may be a legitimate means of expressing affection and love, but the type you describe is designed by its very nature to produce sexual arousal. This remains true even though a given couple become so calloused to stimulation through prolonged exposure that they protest they experience little excitation.

Reason Must Be Followed

These are the pertinent facts. What are the relevant moral principles? When discussing the morality of sexual conduct, we proceed from the general principle that it is seriously sinful deliberately to arouse and take pleasure in sexual feelings outside of the marriage state.

This principle is based on the following line of reasoning. In using our sexual faculties, as in all our conscious activities, we must follow the order of right reason. Reason enlightened by faith tells us that the Creator has endowed us with sexual faculties not for our pleasurable use but in order that we may cooperate with Him in the procreation of life. But fitting procreation implies marriage, since only in marriage can a couple bear and rear children in a manner consonant with human dignity. Hence the conclusion follows that the use and enjoyment of sex is morally permissible only in marriage.

As our analysis of the facts revealed, the practices you mentioned are designed by nature to produce sexual excitation. This result follows whether the couple intend it or not. Since unmarried couples have no right to the use of sex, they would sin seriously if they indulged in such practices.

Rules Govern Engagement

What about engaged couples? I think you know the answer. Neither courtship or engagement grant any sexual privileges. Engaged couples are presumed to be in love and consequently may show their mutual affection in a reasonable manner. A mere agreement to marry at a future date, however, confers no sexual rights. Engaged couples are not "as good as married." They are bound by no sacred vows — engagements are frequently broken. They have exchanged no marital rights — only the contract accomplishes this.

Need I remark that your letter disturbs me? What is wrong with our teaching, or better, our system of communication, that our young people should be so confused about such basic moral issues?



(Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.)



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August House Cleaning; Target: 'Treasure Drawer'

Mary Tinley Daly is on vacation. Her youngest daughter, "Ginny," aged 14, is her guest columnist for this week.

By VIRGINIA DALY

That morning I decided to do something "special." But what? I ate breakfast, did my chores, then I tried to think of something. I thought I'd iron, but that's not special. Anyway, I hate to iron. I went upstairs and decided to clean my room. I walked to the closet and found it nearly empty, so thought I'd better iron today — hate it or not!

In the basement I made a resolution — not to iron my own clothes first. After an hour I took a whole batch of ironed clothes and put them in the rightful closets.

Once more I trudged down the stairs slowly, the thought of ironing in that stuffy basement was repelling. I stalled, then ironed enough of my things to get by, then decided to clean my wallet. Upon opening it I found a letter from my friend Marni who lives in Arizona. Marni wanted a picture of me. Where would I get a picture of myself? Sure . . . Mom's drawer.

When Dad and Mom were married she got a vanity dresser with one drawer. She set the drawer aside for little things. That drawer is now overflowing. Every so often when something special happens Mom can be seen opening her drawer a crack and slipping in something, some little treasure.

Now the drawer is filled with such "treasures:" locks of hair, pictures, report cards, diplomas, letters, spiritual bouquets, compositions and school papers, poems, invitations, programs and menus. Stuff like that. This is where I came to find a picture of myself. I pulled the drawer part way out. It creaked and groaned, gave way a little to reveal complete chaos!

Here was my something "special" to do. Clean up this mess. Both Mom and I would benefit. So I pulled the whole drawer out and set it on the bed. Then I picked up the overflow. I decided to give everyone his own pile, a section for report and honor cards, and a pile for things addressed to Dad and Mom.

On top were pictures of grandchildren. Then came the announcement of Eileen's wedding, then Pat's. There was a piece of petrified wedding cake wrapped in a napkin bearing bells and hearts. Next were two fat braids of red hair that had been Markie's pigtails. Then about 10 pictures of Mary all in the same pose — when she was the Blessed Mother in a play.

Next old report cards — Pat's and Johnny's. An honor card for Eileen when she was in grade three.

An envelope with blond hair in it bore no name. Maybe it's mine, or Mary's.

A couple of graduation invitations, Pat's from CU and Johnny's from Georgetown.

Next was a picture of Eileen's daughter Mary at her birthday party when she was one, last year. There were lots of pictures of me. You should see some of them — but I guess Mom thought I was cute.

The drawer was nearly empty now. Cards from Daddy. And another "treasure," a letter to "Grandma," — that's Mom — from her grandchild Lu Anne thanking her for the present on her seventh birthday. Lu Anne writes better than I did when I was seven.

I picked up off the floor the things I had dropped — travel folders and a couple of menus — and went back to my pile to choose a picture to send to Marni.

Not one was appropriate. Besides, I couldn't send one of Mom's "treasures" to an outsider!

As I put the things back in the drawer I thought of the ironing left to do. Well, back to it with not much to show for the time spent but a clean drawer, a few memories and a couple of laughs.

St. Agnes Club Tea

A membership tea sponsored by St. Agnes' Woman's Club, Key Biscayne, will be held on Thursday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mrs. James Reece, 245 Harbor Dr.

Newcomers and present members will be welcomed between 3 and 5 p.m.



Voice Photo

DO'S AND DON'TS of publicity are discussed by Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, DCCW chairman, center, with Mrs. Paul Bromberg, North Dade

Deanery; Mrs. Jack Cochran, Broward Deanery and Mrs. Thomas Carson, South Dade Deanery. The committee met informally at Miami Beach.

Dominican From Here Heads Southern Province

A native of South Florida who has been a Dominican nun for almost 24 years is the first Mother provincial of the newly created southern province of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary of Adrian, Mich.

A daughter of William and the late Mrs. Catherine Gleason of St. Ann's parish, West Palm Beach, Mother M. Ann Catherine O.P., received her elementary and high school education at St. Ann's School, the first institution in the state of Florida to be staffed by the Adrian Dominicans.

She entered the Adrian Dominican Novitiate and made her profession in December 1936.

Mother Ann Catherine received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Siena Heights College in Adrian and was granted a Master of Arts Degree from the School of Philosophy and Letters at the University of Havana. She also did graduate work at Barry College, Miami Shores, and subsequently was a

member of the faculty at St. Patrick School, Joliet, Ill., St. Anastasia School, Fort Pierce, and Aquinas Dominican High School, Chicago.

In 1945 she was appointed to the staff of Rosarian Academy, now provincial house of the southern district, as an instructor of Spanish and Latin. She then served as prioress at the private academy for girls from 1951 until 1957 when she was named principal, a post which she has held until this year.

Named by Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., superioress general of the Adrian Dominicans as Mother Provincial of St. Rose of Lima Province, Mother Ann Catherine will guide her Sisters

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St. Clement Women Set Bowling League

FORT LAUDERDALE — Women's bowling teams are now being organized in St. Clement parish for ladies 21 years of age and older.

According to Mrs. Charles Smith, president of St. Clement Women's Bowling League, membership is limited to registered parishioners and newcomers to the parish are invited to join the league.

Teams will begin bowling Sept. 2 at Manor Lanes in Wilton Manors and will meet every Friday thereafter at 9 p.m.

Ladies in St. Clement parish interested in membership should contact Mrs. Smith at JA 4-2427 or Mrs. Edward Gladd at JA 3-7184.

Splash For Benefit Of St. Lawrence Set

Third annual splash party to benefit St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Kenilworth Hotel.

Entertainment will be provided during the evening by the Maryen Lorrain Dance Studio and Whitey Hart. Teenage girls of the parish will be featured in a water ballet.

Among those participating will be Judy Higgins, Kathleen Higgins, Shannon Callagy, Charlotte Helliker, Janice Baader, Barbara Alexander, Nancy Alexander, Marie Iannacone, Pat Richards, Katherine Humphreys, Dianne Leier, Kay Dyer and Mary Jo Grenweis.

Miss Vina Foote, recently returned from an appearance at Cypress Gardens will be seen in a solo water ballet presentation.

Proceeds from the benefit, which is sponsored by the Altar and Rosary and Holy Name Societies, will be donated to the parish building fund.

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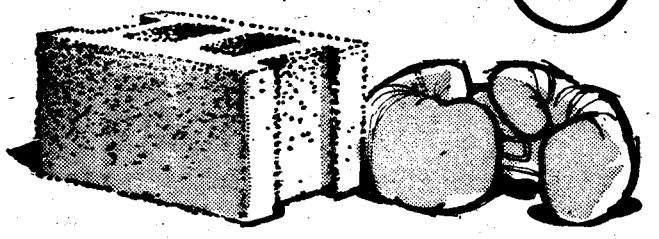
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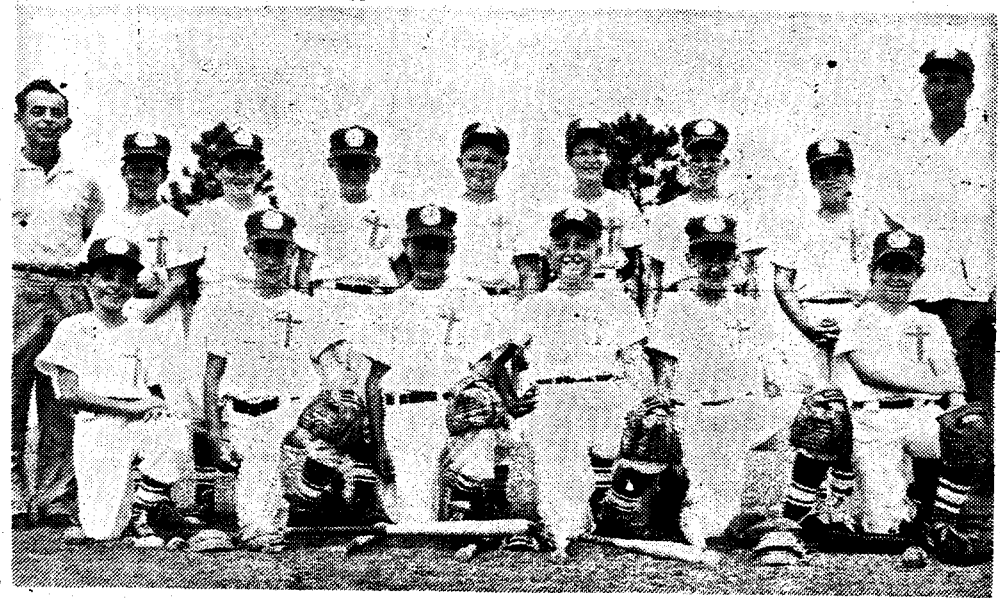


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ARCHBISHOP CURLEY HIGH Miami — Gold Coast Conf. Sept. 23 — Hialeah Oct. 1 — Southwest Oct. 7 — at Key West Oct. 15 — at North Miami Oct. 21 — at South Broward Oct. 29 — at Miami Beach Nov. 5 — South Dade Nov. 23 — Chirs. Columbus	CENTRAL CATHOLIC Ft. Lauderdale — Gold Coast Conf. Sept. 16 — Ft. Lauderdale High Sept. 24 — Ft. Laud. Stranahan Oct. 21 — Pompano Oct. 28 — South Broward Nov. 11 — McArthur Nov. 19 — South Broward	CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS Miami — Gold Coast Conf. Sept. 16 — at Seacrest Sept. 23 — at Key West Oct. 1 — at Ft. Laud. Stranahan Oct. 8 — Hialeah Oct. 15 — Miami Military Oct. 21 — at Miami Beach Oct. 29 — Palmetto Nov. 5 — Southwest Nov. 17 — at South Dade Nov. 23 — at Curley	ST. ANASTASIA Ft. Pierce — No Conf. Sept. 22 — Frostproof Sept. 30 — Florida Boys School Oct. 7 — at Okeechobee Oct. 14 — at Immokallee Oct. 28 — at Jupiter Nov. 3 — Pine Crest Nov. 1 — at St. Cloud Nov. 24 — at St. Ann's	ST. ANN'S West Palm Beach — No Conf. Sept. 17 — Naples Sept. 24 — Jupiter Oct. 7 — at Florida Boys Schools Oct. 21 — at Punta Gorda Nov. 4 — Riviera Beach Nov. 11 — at St. Leo's Nov. 18 — at Miami Military Nov. 24 — St. Anastasia
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HOLY NAME SOCIETY of West Palm Beach Little Major League baseball team will be honored Sunday at a family breakfast. The squad had a record of 20-3 for season, winning their league title and finishing second in the race for the city championship. The squad was supported by John Boggiano and includes, front row, left

to right, Bob Rusciano, Dennis Braemmeier, Jim Kilgore, Mike Whalen, Tom Adeimy and Allen Williams; top row, Joe Asalin, coach, Joe Kajak, Dan Hurley, Ed Malys, Mark Grandusky, Larry Starost, Garry Maggard, Bob Asselin, George Rusciano, assistant coach.

VOICE OF SPORTS

5 Diocese Football Teams Ready For Starting Whistle

By JACK HOUGHTLING

All five of the diocese's Catholic high school football squads will swing into full-scale action next week.

With Tuesday listed as the first legal day for scrimmaging by the Florida High School Activities Assoc., every coach has planned a day of heavy activity.

CURLEY ON COMEBACK

Archbishop Curley High is the last team to start practice as Coach Sam Scarnecchia will issue equipment Monday to members of his squad. The Knights had their first losing season last year and Sam is anxious to get his boys back on the winning side.

Helping the Curley cause will be two new coaches, Ron Bella and Dan O'Brien. With Norm French returning as line coach, the Knights will have a full-time, four-man coaching staff for the first time in the school's history.

Already checked-in are the squads from Christopher Columbus, Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic, West Palm Beach, St. Ann's, and Ft. Pierce St. Anastasia.

EXPLORERS HIT TUESDAY

Columbus' eager Explorers received their equipment this week but will not start practice until Tuesday. Coach Pete Aiello has been looking forward to this fall ever since the Explorers upset Curley last year. As 16 lettermen return, led by the Jack and Tom Ellison, co-captains, Pete has good reason for looking ahead.

Both St. Ann's and Central Catholic have been holding regular work-outs since Wednesday's starting date. New coach Sam Budnyk has been supervising the West Palm Beach school's sessions while Jim Kurth is the head coach at Central Catholic.

The two schools will have similar problems this fall, lack of experience and manpower for the tough schedules they face.

ST. ANASTASIA

Up at the northern end of the diocese, St. Anastasia, the smallest school in the diocese, has been holding informal sessions with Coach Bobbie Scott. The Rams had their most successful season last year, 4-1,

and have hopes for another good year.

The Rams will be paced by co-captains John Davidek and Steve Middleton. Davidek, a 190-pound tackle last year has been shifted to full-back while Middleton is at end.

Both Scott and Scarnecchia are looking for an extra game to fill out their schedule.

FILL IN DATES

St. Anastasia is trying to fit in a date with Cardinal Mooney High, Sarasota, for the week-end of Oct. 22-23. A Sunday afternoon game is the best prospect for now.

Scarnecchia would like to fill the Nov. 11 vacancy on the Curley schedule. The Knights have only an eight game slate at the present time and Sam has the Nov. 18 date left open on a permanent basis.

The 18th is the week-end preceding the Columbus contest and with revenge in mind, the Curley coach wants to have his squad in top shape for the traditional Thanksgiving eve contest.

St. Ann's High Gets New Staff

Sam Budnyk, 1955 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, has been named athletic director and head coach of football and basketball at St. Ann's High School, West Palm Beach.

Budnyk will succeed John Holsinski, another N. D. graduate, who has resigned to accept a coaching position at St. High School in Chicago.

Also leaving the Crusaders' staff is Bob Mondron, assistant football and head basketball coach. Bob will attend the University of Cincinnati to study for his master's degree.

Budnyk is not new to the West Palm Beach school football staff as he has been serving as coach of St. Ann's junior high team and scout for the varsity squad.

Also joining the Crusader squad will be Charles Connor, a 1957 Notre Dame alumnus from Boston. Connor will be the assistant coach of football and basketball and head coach of baseball.

U.S. Olympic Team Clowns Are Former College Stars

By CHUCK JOHNSON

BERNE (NC) — Clowns of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team, now tapering off for this weekend's final pre-Olympic calisthenics against the Swiss standard-bearers, are a couple of ex-Catholic college stars.

The names of these laughing boys are Al Cantello and Donald George Bragg.

These are big names in international track and field, and the lads have considerable record in common. They are world record holders in their respective cinder specialties, roommates for the Roman games and both matriculated at Catholic Colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Bragg, curly-haired, handsome and muscular Villanova U. alumnus, last month lifted the pole vault ceiling to 15 feet, 9 and one quarter inches in the Olympic Trials. He admittedly hankers to play Tarzan in the movies.

Cantello, an alumnus of LaSalle College, is a modern David amid Goliaths of the field events. He stands five feet, seven and one-half inches, scales only 165 and hardly figures to compete on equal terms with

javelin giants much as teammate Billy, a tall 220-pound Kansan. Yet he's holder of the accepted world record of 282 feet, three and one-half inches.

A tough little Marine lieutenant, Al employs the swiftest run-up to the line of any spearman in the business. Twelve feet before letting the shaft fly far out into the sky, he dives headlong towards the foul line — praying he won't skid beyond it — and lands on his hands.

Cantello has more color than any weightman in history of the modern Olympics, with the possible exception of those famous old hammer-throwers from New York known as the "Irish Whales." This fellow is likely to be the most popular foreigner in all Italy before the games end.

NC Covering Rome Games

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Charles G. (Chuck) Johnson, veteran sports editor of the Tidings, Los Angeles archdiocese newspaper has arrived in Rome to cover the Olympic games for the N.C.W.C. News Service.

Johnson has been sports editor of the Tidings since 1944. He was sports editor for the Loyolan, student newspaper of Loyola University during his college days.

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By Doris R. Peters

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Jim B

Dear Marie:

When you are old enough to get a license and mature enough to accept the responsibilities that come with driving.

The state sets the laws for the first. Your parents decide on the second.

There are laws regulating the minimum age for drivers. In some states junior licenses are issued. In the state from which your letter originates you may apply for a regular license at 18.

If you are old enough and your dad approves write to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in the state capitol for a Drivers Manual. This contains traffic laws and other information. To pass a driver's license test you must be thoroughly familiar with its contents. When you return to school in September you might also inquire about a Driver Training Program.

Your parents must consider many things before making their decision — the cost of insurance and upkeep for the car, your maturity in other matters, etc. If they do allow you to drive abide by their rules and show your appreciation by filling up the gas tank out of your allowance and/or giving the car a wash occasionally.

Dear Doris:

In June I finished my first year in college where I was a boarder. It may have been the regular eating and sleeping hours, but at any rate I gained a lot of weight. I have read a good bit, both for and

against dieting. What would you suggest?

Marie

Dear Marie:

I wouldn't go on a diet without first consulting a doctor. Some diets can be quite harmful, particularly for young people who are still growing.

Now that you're at home you can count your calories. Lots of young Americans eat more than they need. Buy a calorie chart. Or send five cents to the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. for bulletin 36, Food Values in Common Portions.

With time on your hands and a whole summer to do something about it get into the exercise routine. It will take off excess weight. But a word of caution, Marie. Be sure you're trying to lose only excess weight; not trying to slim down to fashion model proportions. (Models have to be thinner than is good for them since they photograph ten pounds heavier.)

Summer sports are good reducers too. Swimming, tennis, folk dancing, etc., is not only healthy but fun. So keep active this summer and you may solve your problem by trimming down to size.

Labor Day Retreat Planned At Cenacle

MANALAPAN — A special retreat for women will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House here over the Labor Day weekend.

Exercises of the retreat will begin at supper served at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 2 and close with Benediction on Monday, Sept. 5 at 4:15 p.m.

Those interested in participating should make reservations now by calling Justice 5-9988 or by writing to the Cenacle Retreat House, Box 8625, Lantana.

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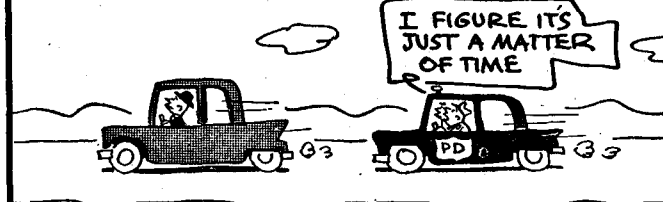
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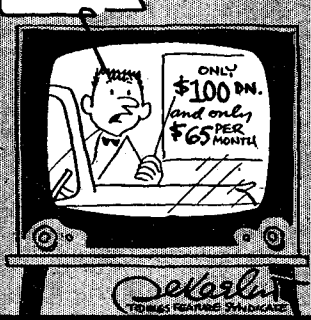
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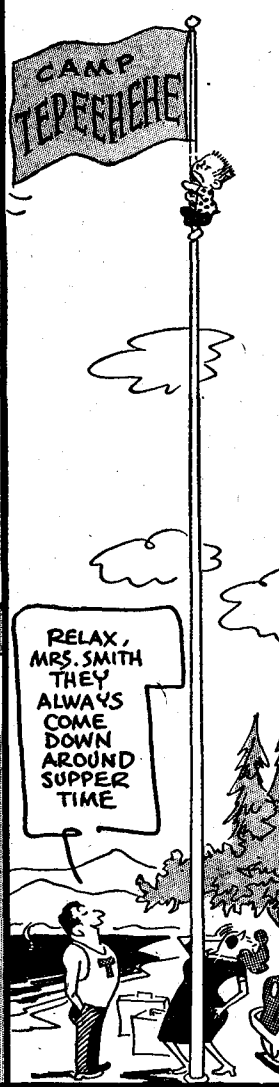


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Scouts Of Diocese Invade Florida Camp For Retreat

WEST PALM BEACH — More than 200 Boy Scouts will take to the woods next weekend to participate in a three-day spiritual retreat that will combine religious devotions with handicraft and outdoor camping.

The boys and leaders will represent scout troops of parishes in the Gulfstream Council located in the northeastern area of the diocese.

FIRST IN DIOCESE

The retreat will be held at Camp Tanha-Keeta in Jupiter, Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

Regarded as the first such retreat held by diocesan scouts, the program is under the direction of the Gulfstream Catholic Committee on Scouting headed by Daniel Gorham of West Palm Beach.

Leaders of various troops will supervise the field activities. The spiritual exercises will be under the direction of Father Victor Mazzeo, C.P., of Lake Park, formerly a professor at Holy Cross Seminary, Dunkirk, N.Y.

SPIRITUAL PROGRAM

Mass will be celebrated at the camp each morning. Three spiritual conferences are scheduled for Saturday and one for Sunday. The campers will recite the Angelus each morning after reveille, and again at noon and early evening. After the campfire each evening, they will recite the rosary.

Several swimming periods are scheduled for the scouts who will bring their own food to the camp and prepare it themselves.

Boys making the retreat will receive credits toward earning the Ad Altare Dei Cross which is awarded to scouts who progress spiritually in the youth movement.

Father Edward Pike, chaplain of the scouting committee, will address the retreatants and assist at the devotions. Other members of the committee are Jesse Green, retreat chairman, and Edward Gilbert, Martin Murray Laurent Thibault, Alfred Kelly, John Foster, Joseph Schmdit and Vincent Gorham, Jr.

Barry Graduate Wins Fellowship

Miss Juanita A. Keeton, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Keeton of St. James Parish, North Miami, has been awarded a \$400 AMVETS Auxiliary Memorial Fellowship for graduate study.

Graduated summa cum laude from Barry College in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science degree, Miss Keeton will receive the fellowship grant on Saturday during the AMVETS Auxiliary national convention at Miami Beach.

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Carta Pastoral Del Episcopado Cubano Contra El Comunismo

LA HABANA, agosto 8. (NC).—Sigue a continuación el texto de la pastoral colectiva del Episcopado de Cuba sobre las reformas sociales, la violación de los derechos humanos y el creciente avance del comunismo en el país:

Justa Distribución de las Riquezas: Punto Esencial de la Doctrina Social Católica

No creó Dios Nuestro Señor el mundo para que los bienes que dé él pudieran obtenerse, gracias al ingenio y al trabajo del hombre, sirviesen sólo para hacer más grata la vida de unos pocos, mientras innumerables seres humanos estuviesen careciendo de los medios adecuados para satisfacer sus necesidades más elementales. Una más justa distribución de las riquezas ha sido siempre y continúa siendo, como ha dicho Su Santidad Pío XII, punto esencial de la doctrina social católica.

De aquí que la Iglesia acoja siempre con la más viva simpatía cuantas medidas puedan contribuir a elevar el nivel de vida de los humildes, y así lo ha hecho en los últimos tiempos en nuestra Patria, como se ha visto en las declaraciones que en repetidas ocasiones han emitido varios de sus obispos.

La Iglesia Apoya las Reformas Sociales que Respetan los Legítimos Derechos de Todos los Ciudadanos

Fué motivo, en efecto de satisfacción para la Iglesia, cuando hace más de un año, se dijo que se planeaba una reforma agraria que, indemnizando en forma justa a los propietarios de las fincas, habría que permitir a cientos de miles de campesinos llegar a ser los dueños de las tierras que trabajan; y oyó con esperanza y complacencia que se hablaba de vastos proyectos de industrialización, por medio de los cuales, sin destruir la industria privada, el Gobierno iba a propiciar la creación de nuevas fuentes de trabajo que sirviesen para poner eficaz remedio al gravísimo problema del desempleo.

Vió asimismo con agrado que había autoridades que se preocupaban por tomar medidas encaminadas a rebajar el costo de la vida y a aumentar los ingresos de las clases más necesitadas; y celebró que se multiplicasen las escuelas y los hospitales, que se adaptasen y construyesen playas y campos de deportes a los que pudieran tener acceso las personas de más bajos ingresos, y que hubiesen quienes trataran de llevar al más olvidado de nuestros hermanos, el campesino de las zonas más pobres de Cuba, los beneficios y ventajas de la vida civilizada.

Contempló con aplauso cómo se fabricaban en todas las provincias de la República, en la ciudad y en el campo, cientos de casas baratas que iban contribuyendo a resolver el agobiante problema de la vivienda popular; y advirtió con patriótico regocijo, que se estaba luchando enérgicamente por sanear la administración pública, por erradicar el vicio del juego y por eliminar injustas limitaciones que eran impuestas a muchos de nuestros hermanos por razón del color de su piel.

Las reformas sociales que, respetando los legítimos derechos de todos los ciudadanos, tiendan a mejorar la situación económica, cultural y social de los humildes, tienen, pues, hoy y tendrán siempre el más decidido apoyo moral de parte de la Iglesia.

En Cuba Existe ya un Problema de Extrema Gravedad y es el Avance del Comunismo Elogiado por Altas Figuras del Gobierno

Faltaríamos, sin embargo, a nuestra obligación de decirles a nuestros fieles, y en general al pueblo de Cuba, toda la verdad, si en el balance de los aspectos positivos y negativos del histórico momento que hoy vive nuestra Patria no les dejáramos saber también, con no menor claridad, nuestras principales preocupaciones y temores.

Podríamos señalar algunos puntos en que las medidas de carácter social antes mencionadas no han sido llevadas a cabo con el respeto debido a los derechos de todos los ciudadanos con que fueron inicialmente anunciadas, pero creemos que será mejor que nos ciñamos a un problema de extraordinaria gravedad que ninguna persona de buena fe puede negar en este momento, y es el creciente avance del comunismo en nuestra Patria.

En los últimos meses el Gobierno de Cuba ha establecido estrechas relaciones comerciales, culturales y diplomáticas con los gobiernos de los principales países comunistas, y en especial con la Unión Soviética. Nada tendríamos que decir desde el punto de vista pastoral acerca de los aspectos estrictamente comerciales o económicos de estos acercamientos, pero sí nos inquieta profundamente el hecho de que, con motivo de ellos, haya habido periodistas, funcionarios gubernamentales, líderes sindicales y aún algunas altas figuras del Gobierno que hayan elogiado repetida y calurosamente los sistemas de vida imperantes en esas naciones, y hayan sugerido aún en discursos pronunciados dentro y fuera de Cuba, la

existencia de coincidencias y analogías, en fines y en procedimientos, entre las revoluciones sociales de esos países y la Revolución Cubana.

Condenamos el Comunismo por ser una Doctrina Atea y Materialista y Enemiga de la Humanidad

Nos preocupa este punto muy hondamente, porque el Catolicismo y el Comunismo responden a dos concepciones del hombre y del mundo totalmente opuestas, que jamás será posible conciliar.

Condenamos, en efecto, al Comunismo, en primer lugar, porque es una doctrina esencialmente materialista y atea, y porque los gobiernos que por ella se guían figuran entre los peores enemigos que ha conocido la Iglesia y la humanidad en toda su historia. Afirmando engañosamente que profesan el más absoluto respeto a todas las religiones, van poco a poco destruyendo en cada país todas las obras sociales, caritativas, educacionales y apostólicas de la Iglesia, desorganizándola por dentro, al enviar a la cárcel, con los más variados pretextos, a los Obispos y Sacerdotes más celosos y activos.

Condenamos también el Comunismo por ser un sistema que niega brutalmente los más fundamentales derechos de la persona humana. Porque, para alcanzar el control total del Estado sobre los medios de provisión, establece en todas partes un régimen dictatorial, en que un pequeño grupo se impone por medio del terror policial al resto de sus conciudadanos. Porque somete completamente la economía a la política, sacrificando muchas veces el bienestar del pueblo a las ambiciones y conveniencias del grupo gobernante.

Condenamos al Comunismo porque va anulando progresivamente el derecho de propiedad y convirtiendo a la larga a todos los ciudadanos, más que en empleados, en verdaderos esclavos del Estado. Porque le niegan al pueblo el derecho que tiene a conocer la verdad, al hacerse dueño el Estado de todos los medios de información y no permitir que les lleguen a los ciudadanos otras opiniones que las que mantiene el grupo gobernante.

Condenamos al Comunismo porque subordina indebidamente la vida de familia al Estado, impulsando a la mujer a dejar el hogar para que realice, fuera de su casa, las más duras tareas, y educando a los hijos en la forma que el Gobierno desea, sin contar con la voluntad de los padres.

El Pueblo Cubano en su Mayoría Católico, Sólo por el Engaño o la Coacción Podría ser Conducido a un Régimen Comunista

Al condenar la Iglesia las doctrinas y procedimientos comunistas no lo hace, por tanto, en una forma parcial, en nombre de determinados grupos de la sociedad que pudieran verse afectados por el establecimiento de un régimen de esta clase; lo hace en nombre de derechos inalienables de todos los hombres, que, en una forma o en otra, son vulnerados sin escrúpulos por los gobiernos comunistas.

Recuerdan, pues, nuestros hijos, y díganlo muy alto a toda Cuba, que la Iglesia nada teme de las profundas reformas sociales siempre que se basen en la justicia y en la caridad, porque buscar el bienestar del pueblo y se alegra de él, pero precisamente por esto, porque ama al pueblo y quiere su bien, no puede por menos de condenar las doctrinas comunistas. La Iglesia está hoy y estará siempre en favor de los humildes, pero no está ni estará jamás con el Comunismo.

No se le ocurra, pues, a nadie venir a pedirles a los católicos, en nombre de una mal entendida unidad ciudadana, que nos callemos nuestra oposición a estas doctrinas, porque no podríamos acceder a ello sin traicionar nuestros más fundamentales principios. Contra el Comunismo materialista y ateo está la mayoría absoluta del pueblo cubano, que es católico, y que sólo por el engaño o la coacción podría ser conducido a un régimen comunista. Que la Santísima Virgen de la Caridad no permita que esto llegue jamás a suceder en Cuba.

Castristas y Comunistas Contra la Instrucción Religiosa

Por Marjorie Fillyaw
MIAMI, FLORIDA, (NC).—Un sacerdote cubano declara aquí que los castristas ridiculizan la instrucción religiosa y ponen obstáculos a la catequisas.

"La situación es especialmente grave en las comarcas apartadas, y en aquéllas donde predominan los comunistas".

Añadió que incluso en su parroquia de La Habana se da el caso de que el jefe local de la milicia juvenil convoca los domingos a niños jóvenes para que realicen ejercicios físicos a las horas de misa.

Por otra parte el gobierno de Fidel Castro prohibió el uso en domingo de autobuses pertenecientes a las pa-



Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, cuyo santuario en la villa del Cobre es visitado por miles de peregrinos cubanos donde van a rendir culto y devoción a su Patrona.

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NOTICIAS VARIAS

LIMA —(NC)—El primer templo de esta capital dedicada a Santa Rosa de Lima será bendecido el próximo 30 de agosto por el cardenal arzobispo de Boston Richard Cushing, quien asistirá antes como legado pontificio al Congreso Ecuatoriano Nacional del Perú en la ciudad de Piura. Con esta iglesia culmina la labor del Misionero de Maryknoll Padre John J. Lawler, quien en 9 años ha levantado la escuela primaria y la secundaria, la rectoría, el convento, un auditorio y un centro de servicio social.

FRIBURGO Suiza (NC)—La XIV asamblea plenaria de Pax Romana tendrá lugar del 27 al 31 de agosto en Marruecos, en el monasterio benedictino de Toumline, donde comenzó la labor por un mejor entendimiento entre cristianos y musulmanes. La asamblea del movimiento mundial universitario tendrá como tema "el papel de los intelectuales africanos en la Nueva África".

MANILA, (NC) — El administrador de correos de esta capital Enrico Palomar, denunció que agentes comunistas de Hongkong están inundando a Filipinas con literatura obscena con el propósito

aparente de debilitar la moral pública del país. El funcionario pidió a padres, maestros y agentes de la ley que vigilen el material de lectura que llegue a manos de los jóvenes.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO —(NC)— El RP Arturo Rivera Damas SDB, de 36 años de edad y rector del Teologado Internacional Salesiano de Guatemala, ha sido designado por Su Santidad el papa Juan XXIII obispo titular de Legia y auxiliar de Mons. Luis Chávez González, arzobispo de San Salvador. El Padre Rivera nació en El Salvador, y realizó sus estudios sacerdotales en este país y en Italia, donde se graduó en derecho canónico. Fue ordenado en 1953.

MEXICO, DF, —(NC)— Para fines de año se espera que esté terminado el altar mayor de México, en mármol y bronce, para la Basílica del Monumento a Cristo Rey que se alza en el cerro Cubilete; la parte superior medirá 3 metros de largo por 1.80 de ancho, y estará sostenida por esculturas en bronce de los cuatro animales que simbolizan a los Evangelistas. La basílica sirve de base a la monumental imagen de Cristo Rey.

La orden fue dada antes de que se temiera una escasez de carburantes.

El mismo sacerdote afirma que tienen cierto fundamento las noticias de que el régimen busca la organización de una "iglesia nacional", mientras que por otra parte su propaganda impresa ataca a los sacerdotes, considerándolos "incapaces de comprender la revolución."

Según el sacerdote han dejado de funcionar bastantes escuelas rurales católicas, que pertenecían a las empresas azucareras o estaban subvencionadas por ellas.

Una maestra y trabajadora social de La Habana, cuyo nombre tampoco puede darse a conocer, dijo por su parte que el profesorado de las escuelas públicas y privadas es ahora seleccionado por el gobierno, y tiene que asistir a cursos de instrucción política.

La maestra añadió que están en proyecto varios centros para apartar a los jóvenes de la influencia paterna y darles una "educación" totalitaria. Según sus informes, uno de esos centros juveniles funcionan ya en Sierra Maestra.

DIALOGOS

Rev. Antonio Navarrete

La Voz de la Jerarquía Católica de Cuba y la Reacción de los Revolucionarios

La voz de la Jerarquía de Cuba se ha dejado oír en una Pastoral Colectiva firmada por un Cardenal, dos Arzobispos y seis Obispos. La pastoral es sobria, bien pensada y clara. Podría reducirse a cinco puntos:

1. La Iglesia ha defendido siempre todo lo que contribuya a una mejor distribución de las riquezas.
2. La Iglesia apoya las reformas sociales que respeten los legítimos derechos de todos los ciudadanos.
3. En Cuba existe ya un problema de extrema gravedad es el avance del Comunismo egiado incluso por altas figuras gubernamentales.
4. La Iglesia condena el Comunismo porque su concepción del hombre y del mundo es atea y materialista y su doctrina enemiga de la humanidad.
5. El pueblo cubano, en su mayoría católico, solo puede ser conducido a un régimen comunista por el engaño o la coacción.

En una de las primeras reacciones a la Pastoral, el diario oficial "Revolución", publicó una carta de protesta, firmada por quince "católicos" (?) revolucionarios.

El mismo órgano de información oficial reportaba lo que llamó varios actos de rebeldía contra la lectura de la Pastoral en los templos de parte de "muchos católicos" (?) En la Iglesia de Jesús del Monte en La Habana, un grupo de "católicos" (?) recibió la Pastoral con gritos.

LA MENTIRA Y LA CALUMNIA: ARMAS DEL GOBIERNO DE CASTRO

Se ha dicho que la peor mentira es la que se fabrica con la verdad envenenada y en este arte de mentir, ciertamente el Gobierno de Castro ha demostrado ser hábil.

Es un imitador perfecto de la Gestapo Alemana cuando en el zenit de su poderío se mezclaban en las Iglesias con los fieles para producir situaciones comprometedoras para los católicos. Hay informes bastante fidedignos llegados de México según los cuales el Gobierno de Fidel Castro ha ordenado la confección de doscientas sotanas, cien blancas y cien negras a un taller de sastrería ya conocido. El informe añade que es muy posible que estas sotanas se distribuyan entre los llamados activistas del Castrismo en varias regiones, para desprestigiar y comprometer al clero previamente a una campaña de represalia. También se sabe que el régimen de Castro elabora desde el mes de junio listas de católicos militantes con una ficha detallada de su educación y actividades. El censo se efectúa en los centros de trabajos, oficinas públicas, empleos privados, comercios, bufetes profesionales y pequeñas empresas. Esta lista de católico servirá para facilitar las acusaciones y despidos.

LA HISTORIA SE REPITE

Todos estos perseguidores de la Iglesia con mueca de presidiarios tienen muy poca originalidad. Emplean las mismas calumnias y mentiras que en la época del Imperio Romano. Cuando en el año 152 de nuestra Era se quería destruir a los cristianos decían de ellos las mismas acusaciones: se niegan a obedecer al Emperador, celebran reuniones clandestinas en las que conspiran contra el Emperador, son un peligro para el bienestar del Imperio. Un filósofo cristiano que había abierto una Escuela en Roma y que era un alma sincera y valiente escribió una Apología de los cristianos dirigida: "Al Emperador Antonio Pío... al Senado y a todo el pueblo romano, en favor de hombres de toda raza, que son injustamente odiados y perseguidos". En ella les dice entre otras cosas: "No tenéis en todo el mundo mejores auxiliares y aliados para mantener el orden que nosotros los cristianos; nosotros enseñamos que Dios ve al tramposo, al usurero, al asesino, lo mismo que al hombre virtuoso y que cada cual recibe el castigo eterno o la salvación eterna según el mérito de sus obras". Pero este buen filósofo propuesto por el escritor Lagrang como el patrono de las almas rectas, de las almas sinceras, de las almas valientes" fué decapitado juntamente con otros seis cristianos. Su nombre ha pasado a la Historia: San Justino Apologista.

EN QUE ACABAN LAS BRAVATAS DE LOS PERSEGUIDORES

Unos botones de muestra Cuando Pío VII excomulgó a Napoleón, éste con gesto despectivo dijo: "Creeré el Papa que por excomunión se les caerán las armas a mis soldados". No pasó mucho tiempo cuando a los soldados de Napoleón se les congelaban los pies y las manos en los nevados campos de Rusia y las armas se les caían de las manos.

Cuando el Papa Pío XI excomulgó al Nazismo Alemán en el año 1937, el órgano oficial del Partido Nazi Alemán, publicó una caricatura grotesca riéndose del poder del Papa representado en un gendarme suizo con su lanza medieval y a su lado un atlético soldado alemán con la más moderna arma alemana. Los guardias suizos siguen en el Vaticano, de Hitler no quedan ni las cenizas.

Voltaire tenía bastante más talento que toda esa cuadrilla de mandíbula colgante que en Cuba trata de encenagar la Iglesia de Jesucristo. Voltaire dijo en una ocasión que en veinte años conseguiría aplastar a Jesucristo. Extraña coincidencia, a los veinte años exactos Voltaire moría con muerte desesperada y mordiendo sus propios excrementos.

Encomia Plan Latinoamericano El Cardenal Richard Cushing

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NC) El renovado llamamiento de S. S. el Papa Juan XXIII al apostolado seglar para bien de América Latina "ha de ganar los corazones" de multi-

tud de jóvenes en todo el mundo, comenta el cardenal Richard Cushing, arzobispo de Boston. Como presidente de la Comisión Episcopal estadouni-

dense pro América Latina, el cardenal Cushing se refirió con entusiasmo a los amplios horizontes que el llamado pontificio abre a la inquietud y celo de la juventud católica.

"Yo estoy convencido que esta cruzada ganará los corazones de multitud de jóvenes de ambos sexos en todo el mundo católico, primordialmente en América Latina, y luego en los países de Europa y América del Norte."

El cardenal indicó en sus declaraciones a NC que era lógico esperar que la Santa Sede insistiese en la cooperación de los seglares para resolver los problemas de la Iglesia en el continente latinoamericano, dada su amplitud y el escaso número de sacerdotes.

Lo mejor del plan, agrega, es que ofrece puntos concretos de trabajo, y que está animado de la idea dominante de formar un cuerpo competente y numeroso de líderes seglares latinoamericanos.

Porque en efecto, la tarea de los Voluntarios del Papa que vengan de otros países es trabajar bajo la dirección de los obispos de cada lugar, en colaboración con las organizaciones diocesanas o nacionales, para ayudar a formar líderes seglares que tomen las riendas de las actividades locales".

La enumeración de grupos especializados, agrega, toca muy de cerca a la juventud católica de Estados Unidos que ya conoce por experiencia esas actividades: los catequistas, entrenados desde hace años por la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana; el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano; el Servicio Católico de Auxilios, que ha enviado a América Latina muchos expertos en asistencia social; los médicos, enfermeras, trabajadores sociales y orientadores de juventud que tenemos, la experiencia de nuestros líderes sindicales; los trabajos de la Conferencia Nacional Católica de Vida Rural, los movimientos estudiantiles y universitarios, lo mismo que el gremio numeroso de católicos embarcados en actividades de prensa, radio, cine y televisión.

Por otra parte, forman legión los maestros y maestras católicos de este país, que pueden ayudar a los colegas de América Latina, y los jóvenes recién graduados en nuestros colegios y universidades bien podrían acudir a los colegios de América Latina a enseñar inglés, un idioma en gran demanda hoy.

La oficina para América Latina de la WCWC se encarga de formar ya un comité del apostolado seglar para enlistar Voluntarios del Papa. Dirige el programa el Pbro. John J. Considine MM.

La Oficina espera que tanto las organizaciones seglares como las sociedades de ex-alumnos acudan en respuesta al llamamiento de Roma, apenas se reciban peticiones formales y concretas sobre las necesidades de las diócesis en América Latina en este respecto.

La OAL se prepara a organizar centros para la formación intensiva de los candidatos, que espera tener funcionando dentro de un año.



Una procesión de sacerdotes llevando la Sagrada Eucaristía a los comulgantes durante la celebración de la Misa Pontifical, celebrada por el Cardenal Wendel, para los trabajadores, en el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Munich. Cristo y la Última Cena es el motivo decorativo sobre el altar.

Es Honrado en Santiago un Ex Combatiente

SANTIAGO DE CUBA — (NC)— En una oración fúnebre en memoria de un líder de la juventud católica asesinado durante la dictadura de Batista, el arzobispo de Santiago recordó que los mejores soldados de la Revolución Cubana "fueron nuestros".

Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes hablaba en los funerales celebrados en la catedral aquí ante los restos del ingeniero Luis Morales, ex presidente de la Juventud Católica de Oriente asesinado el 9 de abril de 1958. Había sido enterrado en La Habana y su cadáver fue traído ahora a su ciudad natal.

Mons. Pérez Serantes dijo que "el ingeniero Morales murió por la Revolución Cubana, cuyos mejores colaboradores y soldados fueron nuestros".

El arzobispo expresó enseguida la esperanza de que la nueva Cuba se ajuste al sentimiento y la idiosincrasia de nuestro pueblo, incluyendo sus creencias religiosas.

Al ser inhumados los restos en el Cementerio de Santa Efigenia, miembros de la Juventud Católica entonaron el himno del movimiento.



Más de 30,000 peregrinos del Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Munich, incluyendo al Cardenal Spellman de Nueva York, asistiendo a la inauguración de la Capilla de la Agonía de Cristo en las cercanías de Dachau. Participaron muchos antiguos prisioneros del infame campo de concentración nazi 15 años atrás. La capilla fue bendecida por el Arzobispo auxiliar de Munich Johannes Neuhaeusler, un ex prisionero del campo. — (NC Photos).

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Few there are who recognized Christ in His journeys through the centuries in His Mystical Body, the Church. The complaint of St. Paul against the Corinthians might be repeated in our generation, namely "we are not discerners of the Lord's Body." He comes to our day battered and beaten, from Russia and China. The only two who notice Him are those who recognized Ulysses, the humble and those schooled in pain and sacrifice. The humble are like the dog who recognized Ulysses, or the ox and the ass who recognized the Saviour at the crib; the other group are those who have been close to suffering and recognize His scars received in the modern Golgothas of the world. His Heavenly Body is beyond the reach of nails, but His Mystical Body the Church is still undergoing its bitter passion. As Masfield put it:

"One more flint upon His way,
Another thorn upon His head;
Another mock by where He tread.
Another nail, another cross,
All that you are, is that Christ's loss."

The poor in spirit and those who love sacrifice, these alone know Christ. They know Him in their self denial of a pleasure, in their sacrifice of a part of a favor received in thanksgiving by sending an offering to the Holy Father to help our lepers; or to build a chapel in Africa, where Our Lord never before was adored in the Blessed Sacrament.

There is no happiness in the world comparable to the recognizing of Christ with His scars. Could we but see all our wrongs as done to the Master of the Feast, then we would discern the Body of the Lord which is His Church. May we hear from you as the poor in spirit or a friend of the Man with scars?

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Ancient Vatican Gate, Tower To Be Restored By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An unused medieval gate and tower of the Vatican City walls are being restored by order of Pope John XXIII.

The Pertusa gate has been sealed with bricks since 1500, when assassins failed in an attempt to murder the Duke Alphonse of Bisceglie at the order of Cesare Borgia.

The tower was originally part of the defenses of the Vatican. In the late 19th century it became an observatory, which was abandoned when Pope Pius XI moved the Vatican observatory to Castelgandolfo.

Pope John recently visited the tower and unused gate, surprising the children and people gathered in the public part outside the wall. They could see the Pope on the tower's balcony.

At the Pope's order the tower is being renovated to serve as a residence suitable for important visitors. The gate may

serve as an entrance and exit to Vatican City more private than the present gates on St. Peter's Square and those near the Vatican City Parish Church of St. Anne.

Missal Guide

Aug. 21 — Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Jane Frances Fremiot de Chantal, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Aug. 22—Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Timothy, St. Hippolyte and St. Symphorianus, Martyrs, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Aug. 23 — St. Philip Benizi, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 24 — St. Bartholomew, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 25 — St. Louis, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 26 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Zephyrinus, Pope and Martyr, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 27 — St. Joseph Calasancius, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

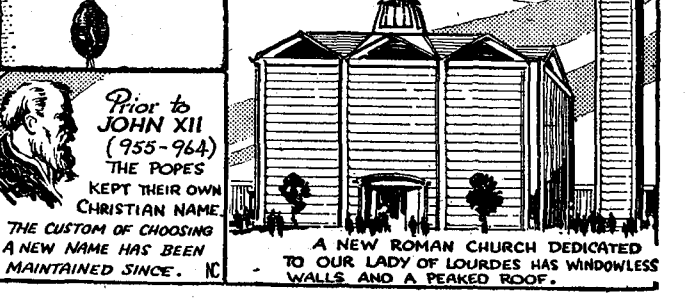
Aug. 28 — Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, second prayer of St. Augustine, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor, Credo, common preface.

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Sunday, Aug. 21 Wednesday, Aug. 24

Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Widow. At the age of 16, a motherless child, she was placed under the care of a worldly minded governess. She offered herself to the Mother of God. She was married to the Baron de Chantal and her home was a model of domestic happiness. After the death of her husband, she entered the religious life and founded the Visitation Order. In this work she was assisted by St. Francis de Sales.

St. Bartholomew, Apostle. He carried the Gospel through the most barbarous countries of the East, penetrating into the remote Indies. He was martyred in Armenia.

Monday, Aug. 22

Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Honoring the Immaculate Heart of Mary as a symbol of love, this feast was instituted by Pope Pius VII, assigned a proper office and Mass by Pope Pius XI, and extended to the Universal Church with a permanent date by Pope Pius XII.

Thursday, Aug. 25 St. Louis IX of France, King. He led two crusades against the infidels and was noted for his great zeal for the Faith. He died in Tunis in 1270 leading his army on his second crusade.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

St. Philip Benizi, Confessor. He was born in Florence on the Feast of the Assumption, 1223. He entered the Servite Order, which was founded on the day of his birth. His virtue won him respect and admiration. He died in 1285.

Friday, Aug. 26 St. Zephyrinus, Pope and Martyr. He succeeded Pope Victor I in 199 and reigned until 217.

Pope To Address Peru

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII will make a special radio broadcast Aug. 28 to Peru during the Sixth National Eucharistic Congress held in Piura, a city of 20,000 in the north-west coastal plain.

Saturday, Aug. 27 St. Joseph Calasancius, Confessor. He was born in Aragon in 1556. He studied for the priesthood in Rome and was ordained in 1583. He founded the Order of Clerks Regular of the Pious Schools, known as the Piarists, dedicated to care of children of the poor. In his old age he was unjustly accused, brought before the Holy Office, and removed from control of the community. Eventually he was restored and his patience earned for him the title of a "second Job." He was canonized in 1767.

40 Hours Devotion

Following is the schedule of Forty Hours Devotion according to the Chancery:

August

- 30 — St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach
- September
- 6 — Villa Maria, North Miami
- 13 — St. Mary of Missions, Miami
- 20 — Barry College, Miami Shores
- 27 — Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach

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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

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Suddenly, Last Summer

(* A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

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

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Producer Winks At Smutty Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

With a touch of truculence, Eric Johnston, Motion Picture (Producers) Association president, acclaims the recent Pennsylvania court decision against newly drafted State film censorship laws.

He calls the lower court ruling "a most significant advance in the continuing fight to maintain freedom of the screen".

The more lamentable fact is not that some responsible state authorities propose the censorship of motion pictures, but that some irresponsible Hollywood movie producers render such censorship necessary.

TROUBLED TIMES

The last word has not yet been said about a constitutional law to protect juveniles from exposure to so-called "adult" films which decency, common-sense and social prudence suggest should not be shown to them.

In the temper of troublous times, with juvenile crime spreading everywhere, Mr. Johnston has the temerity to call the proposed classification of movies, according to adult or juvenile suitability, "a backdoor approach to censorship which the court would no more sanction than it would a frontal attack upon our constitutional liberties".

In plain words what Johnston

claims for the film producer is constitutional liberty to exercise absolute license and screen anything he himself sees fit, before young or old. Those who pay for entertainment — and sometimes get debasement instead — also have rights. We all have a right to expect film producers to discharge their acknowledged responsibility and produce only reasonably decent entertainment.

MOVIE CODE WEAKENED

Johnston claims that the Movie Code — now often rendered ineffectual by high-level pressures upon a weak and job-conscious administration — takes care of everything. He says that films given the Code Seal "will always be reasonably acceptable to reasonable persons," a false and fatuous claim in view of the fact that such recent movies as "Anatomy of a Murder," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The Apartment," "Strangers When We Meet," "Elmer Gantry" and other pictures, questionable as "Adult entertainment," have been shown also to juveniles.

Nor does Mr. Johnston's monotonous coupling of "freedom of the screen" with "freedom of the press" invite serious respect while officials or members of his organization, stealthily laud, flatter or subsidize certain film columnists and critics who "play along" with them, while penalizing and obstructing other columnists and critics who do not!

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Gina Lollobrigida, Italy's answer to France's Bardot, says in an ad for a one-time, national magazine: "People look at me as a chimpanzee in a zoo. This is awful".

Indeed it is awful. So is the ad! Gina is shown in (and partly out of!) a costume from her "Solomon and Sheba" film, a dreary, dirty mish-mash of scripture, to which the Legion of Decency strenuously objected.

The type of so-called "sex-exploitation" the Lollobrigidas and Bardots accept and the screen

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roles in which they sometimes consent to appear, may result temporarily in profitable box-office reactions, just as they are designed to do. The appeal, however, is to morons, not genuine moviegoers.

Crass commercialization of physical proportions, regardless of all pretences at screen

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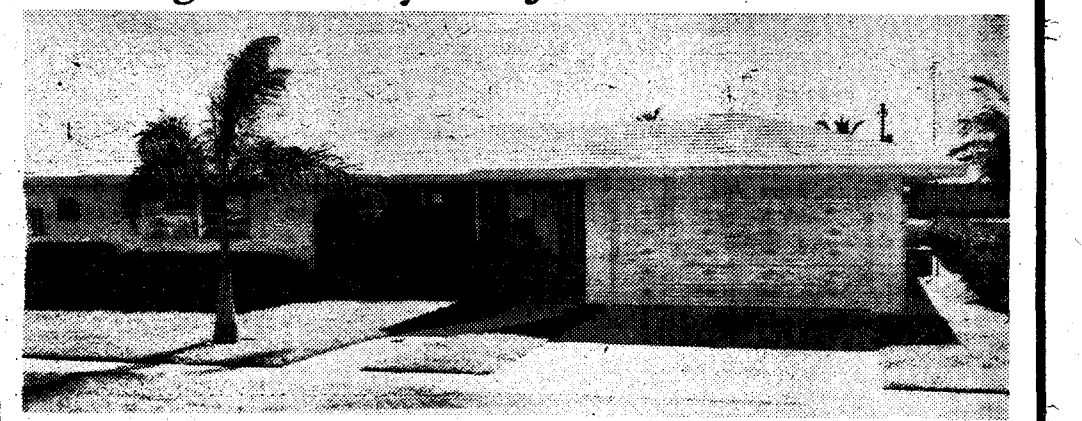
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Making Retreat Stir's Thoughts

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Ghost sheds the light of that love on retreatants everywhere, as He does on those who seek Him throughout the world. And I'm sure that Mary, the Mother of God, as "Mother of Perpetual Help", smiled down on this particular retreat and on its path of progress towards Her Son.

This "picture" develops clearly as the Priest in the middle of the Altar, turning to the retreatants, says: "Ite, Missa est." - Go, you are dismissed - the Mass is ended. But the Mass in a sense is never ended; it goes on into Eternity. The expression of the final "Ite" at this Retreat was rather "Ite, Missa est." - Go, your mission has begun! Your Mission along the path to God!

This is "The End of Man" for which man was created. Whether this "end" is recognized in a temporary Retreat House along the sands of a tropical beach, in the midst of family life, or elsewhere, it contains, nevertheless, the Heavenly advice and insurance needed by all men; it is brought home vividly in an annual retreat.

The first annual week-end lay retreats of the Miami Diocese draw the blessings of a "picture" well begun. The numbers to share in these blessings will grow steadily in the years ahead.

Schools Bills Called Unfair

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new schools. No handout. Nothing for private schools - except the privilege of having their students counted, in order to swell the fund to be given to public schools.

Another unfair aspect of the bill is that states that really do not need the money will receive more than states, such as those in the South, that stand in great need of help.

All citizens should be concerned about Congress' action on the education bill.

Local Girl A Novice In Teaching Order

Miss Victoria Koivu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koivu, of St. Michael parish, became a novice in the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, at ceremonies held recently at St. Mary Convent, Monroe, Mich.

Her name in religion is Sister Marie Lisieux. She was graduated from St. Michael School in 1956 and from Notre Dame Academy in 1959. She entered the Community the same year.

Mr. Koivu is president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Michael's and a member of the diocesan board of the CCD.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA St. Paul: 10	Holy Redeemer: 7, 10 Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30 St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 St. Mary Chapel: 8:30, 9:30, 11:30 St. Michael: 11, 6 p.m.; (Polish) 6, 7, 8, 9; (Spanish) 10; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12 SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
AVON PARK Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10	MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 11 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 12:30 and 6 p.m.
BELLE GLADE St. Philip: 9:30	MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
BOCA GRANDE Our Lady of Mercy: 10:15	MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 12 and 5:30 p.m.
BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30	NAPLES St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11 NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10
BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30	NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter	NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence: 7, 9, 11
COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 11 St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10	NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare: 9, 11
CORAL GABLES Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12:30	OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 9
DANIA Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11	OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9
DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11	PAHOKEE St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays, 7:30 thereafter
FORT LAUDERDALE Annunciation: 9:30 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 11:45 St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 9, 10 St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30	PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10 12:30 St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11	PERRINE Holy Rosary: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30
FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11	POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8	POMPANO SHORES St. Coleman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15
FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7 Auditorium: 9, 10:30	PORT CHARLOTTE St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10
HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 6:30 8, 10, 12	PUNTA GORDA Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9, 11
HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 10:30, 12:55, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6 p.m.	RICHMOND HEIGHTS (Martin Elementary School) 9
HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 7	RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
HOLLYWOOD Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10 St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	SEBASTIAN St. William Mission: 5:30 p.m.
HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	SEBRING St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11
IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 11	SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10
INDIANTOWN Holy Cross: 8:30	STUART St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 9:30
JUPITER St. Jude (Salhaven) 9	VERO BEACH St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11
KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes: 8:30, 11	WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8
LABELLE Mission: 9	WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30 Holy Name: 7, 9, 11 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Juliana: 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11	ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY St. Mary of Pines: 10:30
MIAMI The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) 12, 12:30	MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 9
MIAMI Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30	PLANTATION KEY San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11 KEY WEST St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15



Voice Photo

PINK ANGELS were capped recently at Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale. Vicki Vetter and Princess Imbrogno, two of 27 honored are shown with Mother M. Innocent, R.S.M., administrator.

Holy Cross Hospital Caps 27 Volunteer 'Pink Angels'

FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty-seven members of the Pink Angels, teenage volunteers at Holy Cross Hospital were capped by Mother M. Innocent, R.S.M., administrator, during recent ceremonies.

In recognition of more than 100 hours of volunteer service, the following girls were capped: Catherine Baumgartner, Jerilyn Bittner, Joanne Brinn, Mary Beth Brownell, Mary Amelia Corboy, Barbara Crossman, Mary Cruickshank, Cynthia DeBoyce, Monnie Denham, Patricia Finerty, Barbara Gale, Beverly

Higgins, Martha Hodgens, Princess Imbrogno, Linda Little, Marilyn Merrick, Joanne Palmer, Linda Ann Reed, Patricia Richards, Sharon Rouleau, Elizabeth Solick, Vicki Lynn Van Horn, Vicki Vetter, Nancy Zlatin.

Mrs. Joseph R. Kon, chairman of the Pink Angels, which is sponsored by the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, assisted Mother Innocent during the ceremonies.

Father Joseph E. Beaumont, assistant pastor at St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach celebrated Benediction.

France Education Program Gives Private Schools Aid

PARIS (NC) — The French government has pushed the starting button of the country's new machinery for aid to private education.

In a series of decrees the government has fixed the amounts

Renick To Address Coral Gables CYO

Coral Gables Senior CYO has invited Ralph Renick, news announcer on WTVJ, as guest speaker at their meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the K of C Hall, Catalonia Ave.

Renick, vice president in charge of news on Channel 4, will address the club at 8 p.m., speaking on "The Challenge of Our Times."

A dance will follow with orchestra music.

The following Saturday, the organization has scheduled the fourth annual "Luau" in St. Theresa school cafeteria. Dancing will be from 7 p.m. and refreshments and entertainment will be on hand.

For information and reservations for the Luau call Judy Salokar, MO 1-5569.

of aid to be granted to various sectors of private education under the school-aid law.

In France, nine out of 10 private schools are Catholic schools. Most of these are run by parishes. One out of five French children attends a Catholic school.

The new decrees assure teachers in participating private schools of an income equal to teachers in public schools. They also stipulate that private schools must lower their tuition charges in proportion to the amount of aid they receive from the state.

In some cases this reduction in tuition will do away with tuition altogether.

Private schools are not to receive state aid automatically. They must ask for it if they want it, and it can be obtained only at the price of some state control. The more aid, the more state control.

A school may elect to remain as it is, without state control and with only indirect state aid. That aid is paid to the parents of the pupil and turned over to the school. It is to be increased this school year.

Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Genevieve Trippe

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Genevieve Trippe, 69, of 438 Minorca Ave. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rolfe Eldridge; a son, a sister, Miss Mary Morris; a brother and five grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Combs' Funeral Home.

William P. Marvez

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for William P. Marvez, 28, of 3504 Crystal View Ct. He is survived by his wife, Iris; three daughters, Diana, Myra and Lillian; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Facifico Marvez and a brother, Carlos. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ann P. Leslie

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Ann P. Leslie, 90, of 226 SW 13th Ave. She came here 23 years ago from Chicago. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Charles W. Jelinek

Requiem Mass and burial were in Chicago for Charles W. Jelinek, 83, of 1250 NW 126th St. He came here from Chicago seven years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn LaRock and a son, Charles. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Fred A. Lange

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church for Fred A. Lange, 42, of 4361 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach. He is survived locally by two sons, Frederick and Stephen and two daughters, Sharon and Gail. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

Mass For Retired Air Force Officer

Mass of Requiem was offered Tuesday in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Col. Edwin J. Noyes, (Ret.) 61, of 5227 SW 90th Ct.

Colonel Noyes came to Miami six years ago from Worcester, Mass., retiring after 28 years in the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the French Legion of Honor, the Reserve Officers Association and the Air Force Assoc.

Surviving is his wife, Julia.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

W. J. Hart

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for W. J. Hart, 65, of 35 NW 75th St. He came here one year ago. Surviving are two sisters, Ethel and Marjorie Hart. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Patrick F. Ahern

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Patrick Frank Ahern, 79, of 455 E. 46th St., Hialeah. He came here six years ago from the Bronx, N. Y. Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Edith Murphy; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Michael J. Burns

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Michael John Burns, 66, of 13730 NW Fifth Ave. He is survived locally by his wife, Marie. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van-Orsdel Funeral Home.

Cornelius P. Murphy

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Cornelius P. Murphy, 58, of 6456 SW 13th St. He came here eight years ago from West Newbury, Mass., and was a member of the American Legion. Surviving are his wife, Nina and three sons, including Lawrence. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van-Orsdel Funeral Home.

Leo P. Evans

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Leo P. Evans, 60, of 16300 NE 39th Ct. Surviving is his wife, Margaret. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van-Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frances Bunse

Mass of Requiem was offered in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Frances Bunse, 52, of 6750 SW Eighth St. She came here seven years ago from Auburndale. Surviving are her husband, Fred;

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COLOGNE, Germany (NC)—Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, observed his 50th anniversary in the priesthood by offering a Pontifical Mass in the cathedral here.

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