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BISHOP'S LETTER ON CENSUS WELCOMES 'BROTHERS IN CHRIST'

Diocese Enrolling 200,000 Spanish-Speaking Here

Enrollment of more than 200,000 Spanish-speaking people in the Greater Miami area began this week with a message from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll welcoming them as "brothers in Christ."

The census of all Latin Americans in Dade County, Bishop Carroll pointed out, is

an invitation for them to take an active part in the parochial life of the parishes in which they live and it will enable him to expand the facilities already provided by the Diocese of Miami for their religious, cultural and social needs.

In his message, written in

(Complete text in Spanish of Bishop Carroll's message on Page 21.)

Spanish, the Bishop, who is a member of the Episcopal Committee for Latin America of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, noted that Florida's

early settlers were Spanish-speaking Catholics and added: "Your forefathers have made a tremendous contribution to the heritage and culture

of this nation and especially of this state, and we are proud and grateful to them and to you."

The survey, which began officially last Sunday, will continue until Sunday, Aug. 5. It is being conducted by teams of Spanish-speaking and English-speaking workers in every par-

ish of Dade County. Each census taker carries complete and official identification; and weekly reports will be made to the Latin - American Chancery in Centro Hispano Catolico.

It has been estimated that there are approximately 219,000 Spanish-speaking persons now residing in Dade County, including Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Colombians and natives of other Latin American nations. In addition, approximately 2,000 refugees from Castro's communist Cuba continue to arrive in Miami each week.

"In recent years the number of Spanish-speaking Catholics in this area has grown immensely," Bishop Carroll said in his message. "We welcome each of them as brothers in Christ and members of that Church which Jesus Christ Himself has founded and which has been the same Mother and protector so many Latins knew in other lands.

"The census will help me to know more about you, to understand your problems, to arrange for whatever services you may require. Differences in language and background cannot and should not separate us; they should make all of us recognize the providence that Jesus Christ demonstrates towards each of us through Mother Church," the Bishop pointed out.

Since many of the Spanish-speaking have been here for years while others are refugees fleeing tyranny and godlessness; and because many find themselves "at home" while others are bewildered, confused and homeless, "it is essential for all of us to work together," Bishop Carroll reminded the Latin American faithful, "and to worship together, to be united in Christ, Who alone understands distressed hearts, the aches of bodily fatigue, the loneliness of those separated from their families; Who alone can give warmth and strength and hope to wavering hearts, spiritual

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Voice Photos

SPANISH NEWS editor of WTVJ, Manolo Reyes and his family talk with Father Angel Naberan and Miss Margarita Suarez, two of the census

takers in SS. Peter and Paul parish. The census of the Spanish speaking people in the Miami area began Sunday and will continue until Aug. 5.



RECENT ARRIVALS from the communist-controlled island of Cuba include the wife and two children of the former mayor of Matanzas shown welcoming his family at Miami Airport.

Management, Union Leaders Labor Day Spokesmen Here

Industry and labor will be represented by two of their best-known spokesmen at the annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami on Aug. 30.

They are Edward L. Cushman, vice president of the America, Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich., and Joseph D. Keenan, international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Cushman and Mr. Keenan accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to attend the all-day program which was initiated by the Diocese last year for the purpose of promoting a better understanding between labor and management and furthering their cooperation in harmony for the welfare of the nation at a critical period in its history.

Bishop Carroll earlier had announced that the principal

speaker at this year's observance will be Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labor.

Mr. Keenan will present "A Labor Point of View" at a morning seminar session on "Problems, Opportunities, Prospects," and Mr. Cushman will offer "A Management Point of View." Both men also will be on a discussion panel at an afternoon seminar.

MASS BY BISHOP

Bishop Carroll will celebrate a Mass for the conference at 5:30 p.m. in Gesu Church. The sermon will be delivered by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Msgr. Higgins also will be chairman of the morning and afternoon seminars.

Other participants in the program will be representatives of the Diocese, the City of Miami,

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EDWARD L. CUSHMAN
Spokesman for Industry



JOSEPH D. KEENAN
Spokesman for Labor

Catholic Relief Resettles Over 20,000 Refugees

More than 20,000 Cuban refugees have now been resettled in other cities of the United States, Latin America and Europe by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference which recently moved its Miami office into new quarters at Biscayne Blvd. and Sixth St.

The Miami News Tower, a familiar landmark here since 1925, has been renamed "Freedom Tower" and now houses the welfare agencies engaged in the resettlement of Cuban refugees as well as the U. S. Employment Service and the administrative offices of the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center formerly located at 501 NE First Ave.

With approximately 2,000 new exiles arriving each week from the communist control-

led island of Cuba, more than 40 employees of the local office of Catholic Relief Services are engaged daily in solving the resettlement problems of hundreds of Cuban families. Since most of the refugees are Catholics the major portion of the resettlement program has been conducted by the Catholic world-wide relief agency under the supervision of Hugh McLoone who assumed his duties in Miami early in 1960.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces that, effective as of July 20, 1962, two new missions have been established in the Fort Myers area.

One, for South Fort Myers, will be under the patronage of St. Cecelia and one for the Cape Coral area, under the patronage of St. Andrew.

Both of these will be missions of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

Australia Catholics Closing 8 Schools Denied Aid

GOULBURN, Australia (NC) — Catholic parents here have voted to close down their eight Catholic Schools for six weeks.

The Archbishop of Sydney, Norman Cardinal Gilroy, and Bishop Francis Henschke of

Wagga Wagga, supported the decision of the 700 Goulburn parents. The strike also has full support of the Ordinary, Archbishop Eris O'Brien of Canberra and Goulburn.

Archbishop O'Brien in a

prepared statement said the strike decision "was not intended to be a cheap, dramatic challenge or threat to the government." Its purpose, he said, was to counter the widely held assumption that the Catholic

schools can continue to bear their increasing financial burdens "indefinitely."

ADVICE FOR PARENTS

With the closing of the schools, Catholic authorities here prepared a circular giv-

ing advice on enrollment of Catholic school children to the local public schools. It says:

- Children to be enrolled should be accompanied by parents if possible.
- Children enrolled should

attend regularly and carry out their studies while at state schools.

— Packed lunches should be provided so that no extra strain be imposed on school facilities.

— Children should wear their normal school uniform to avoid purchase of other clothing.

Meanwhile Auxiliary Bishop John Cullinane of Canberra and Goulburn said he proposed the school strike to a group of 40 Catholic parents who met on the eve of a rally scheduled to protest against the New South Wales state government's refusal to help their schools.

Bishop Cullinane said that when he took the idea to Archbishop O'Brien he was given the go-ahead "provided the Catholic community wanted it, and most of them do."

He said that if Catholic schools raise their fees to meet additional expenses, they then "become exclusive."

State government officials withheld immediate comment,

But the publicity officer of the New South Wales Teachers Federation, D. Broadfoot, urged the state education department to commandeer the strike-bound Catholic schools.

The Minister for Education in the New South Wales government, E. Wetherell, said that Catholic children who could not find places at Goulburn's public schools would "simply go without schooling."

Anglican Dean King of Goulburn said that, speaking personally, he supported the action of Goulburn's Catholic parents.

"Roman Catholic people have some claim for consideration in relation to their schools," Dean King said.

Holy See Approves Spanish For Rites In Latin America

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — The Holy See has approved use of Spanish in much of the rites for administering the sacraments in Latin America, it was announced here.

The general secretariate of CELAM, the Latin American Bishops' Council, announced that the Sacred Congregation of Rites approved the new Spanish language version of the Roman Ritual on June 26. The Latin and Spanish version of the book containing the prayers used in administering the sacraments and various blessings took five years to complete. One CELAM official stated last March that it is "the most advanced ritual in the history of the Church."

In a circular issued in connection with the new bilingual book, Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City, president of CELAM, said that the new ritual "presents invocations and prayers in such a manner that all those present may take part in the liturgical rites."

Archbishop Miranda noted that Latin is still required for such parts of the rites as the essential words of the sacramental formulas and for exorcisms. But the new ritual provides for Spanish in many of the other prayers and blessings.

The response "Amen" is translated "Asi sea" (May it be so). The Archbishop said that while "the translation is not precise, its meaning is more within the reach of many who would not understand the authentic and deep meaning of the Hebrew word, accepted today in all languages."

Dealing with reasons for using Spanish, Archbishop Miranda said:

"Due to the fact that in the

circumstances of present time, the exclusive use of Latin in the administration of the sacraments has rendered the proper understanding of the sacred rites quite difficult, both for those who receive them and those who, as members of the Church community, are present, the Apostolic See has agreed to reduce the use of Latin in the administration of certain sacraments and has allowed part of the sacred rite to be celebrated in the language of each nation. Such is the origin of the so-called Bilingual Rituals."

"Under the conditions which are peculiar to our Latin American countries, the pastoral instructions concerning the Bilingual Ritual tend to effect an excellent catechesis with wide results among Catholics, whenever the content of a specific liturgical rite is presented at the right time and in the most effective form.

"These instructions are not going to supplant evangelization and catechesis, a fundamental mission of the Church which should carry out any sanctifying work. But through the exercise of its cultural function, they exploit the educational value of the liturgy, making use of that teaching which spontaneously emerges from the sacred signs in their character as 'sacraments of the Faith.'"

The Mexican prelate who serves as head of the Latin American Bishops' Council said that "maximum diligence" went into the preparation of the Latin-Spanish ritual. Initial drafts had been sent to the bishops throughout Latin America, he said, and the Holy See itself helped "to remove certain differences of opinion." At the end of five years' effort, he said, the result is a text which has been "polished and carefully retouched."



CCD TEACHER, Mrs. Dorothy Staehler instructs first graders during the recently completed summer school at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School in Fort Lauderdale. Training for

present or prospective CCD teachers will be conducted in three areas of the Diocese beginning Sunday in Stuart. See Page 11 for details of the classes.

Management, Union Leaders Labor Day Spokesmen Here

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and civic, labor and industrial groups.

Mr. Cushman has been with American Motors since its founding in 1954. He has served as director of industrial relations, vice president in charge of industrial relations and vice president and member of the policy board.

A native of Boston, he was one of the nation's best known industrial arbitrators in hundreds of labor disputes involving 53 major companies. During World War II he was Michigan director of the War Manpower Commission and he also held important posts for the Office of Production Management, the War Production Board, U.S. Employment Service and War Manpower Commission.

In 1946 he served as special

assistant to the Secretary of Labor and also on the staff of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations as advisor on labor matters to the late Ambassador John G. Winant.

He has been a member of the labor relations committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the manufacturers' committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association and of the business committee of the National Planning Association.

Long active in the electrical workers' union, Mr. Keenan has been secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, representative of the AFL-CIO on the National Defense Council and assistant in the Office of Production Management in Washington.

In 1945, Mr. Keenan was named labor advisor to Gen. Lucius Clay and served more than two years in Germany, principally in reorganizing trade unions of that country. In 1948 he was appointed permanent director of labor's League for Political Education. He became international secretary of the IBEW in 1954.

He also serves as vice president and member of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO. He has been labor advisor to directors of both the National Production Administration and Defense Production Authority and to the director of the Office of Defense Mobilization. He is now special assistant to the Director for Labor, Office of Emergency Planning and is a member of the President's Advisory Committee, Labor Management Policy.

Celebrezze Named Secretary of HEW

WASHINGTON (NC) — Anthony J. Celebrezze, who has served as Mayor of Cleveland longer than any other man in that city's history, has been selected by President Kennedy to be the new U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Mayor was chosen to succeed Abraham Ribicoff, who resigned to seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from Connecticut.

Celebrezze, a graduate of John Carroll University in Cleveland, will become the second Catholic in President Kennedy's cabinet.

Rome Police Join Search To Find Basilica Bomber

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican gendarmes and Rome police combined forces to try to track down the origin of a time bomb that exploded in St. Peter's basilica.

The crudely constructed, low-powered bomb went off at 8:10 p.m. July 14, shortly after the great basilica had been cleared of visitors for the night.

Slight damage was done to marble facing at the base of the tomb of Pope Clement X, in the apse of the basilica to

the right of the Altar of the Chair.

Immediately after the explosion, Vatican and Rome police began piecing together fragments of the bomb and studying the circumstances of its explosion.

The recent bombing was the fourth such attempt to have been made in the basilica. The last was in 1950, during the Holy Year. None of the bombings has done appreciable damage.

Pope John Goes To Summer Villa

CASTLEGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — Three thousand townspeople jammed the courtyard at the papal summer villa here to welcome Pope John XXIII, and the Pope especially asked the mothers and children of the village to pray for him.

Shortly after arriving, he stepped out on the balcony overlooking the interior courtyard of his villa to receive the welcome of Castlegandolfo residents.

The Pontiff appealed to the mothers and children of Castlegandolfo to pray for him.



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BOLIVIAN high school students chat with Father Walter J. Dockerill, foreground, while waiting for a flight to their homeland. They have

spent a year in the U.S. attending high school and learning about the country by living with American families.

AFTER LIVING YEAR IN U.S.

Bolivian Pupils Return Home

Movies about life in the United States are enjoyed by Latin Americans but cause gross misconceptions, according to 17 Bolivian High School students who have spent a year in various U.S. cities under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference international high school program.

The students stopped over in Miami while awaiting a flight to their homeland. After an afternoon at Miami Beach, they gathered in the rectory of St. John the Apostle Church in Hialeah and compared notes on the year in America.

Their opinions and observations were consistently unanimous.

"We were amazed to find that Americans were hard working people," said German Urioste, a senior from Sucre. "According to the movies," he continued, "some Americans got money from an unknown source and lived in luxury while others had no money and lived in slums. Neither group worked."

"Instead of this," added a girl from La Paz, "we found people who worked very hard."

CONSTANT HURRY

"And always in a hurry," chimed in another girl amidst a unanimous sigh of agreement.

Only three of the Bolivians spoke English when they left home but all had acquired an impeccable knowledge of the

language during their stay. They each attended a different school in different cities. They were located in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kansas and lived with American families.

Weather conditions and occupations of their hosts were different but habits and traditions got the same impressions from all 17:

- Americans are very informal in addressing people, making introductions and other social instances. They all preferred the Bolivian formalities.

- Ties among relatives are much stronger in Bolivia and children are much more free in the U.S.

- The American habit of belonging to one or many organizations was strange to them. They were all impressed by the strong parish ties through such organizations as the CYO, Sodality, Holy Name Society and others.

- High school courses covered a wider field in the U.S. In Bolivia, they said, classes were all academic while American schools offered typing, shorthand and mechanical classes.

- There is no television in Bolivia but the Twist was not new to them. The only difference is that Bolivians call it "The Tweest," said a boy who had stayed in Wisconsin.

A boy from Santa Cruz said American History was the most interesting course and taught him much about the U.S. "But," he said, "we tried to teach those we met about our history and culture." They all agreed that American youth was interested in their backgrounds and constantly plied them with questions.

"Mainly," said a boy from Sucre, "we have learned how a democracy works and we hope that we may someday live under such a system in Bolivia. We would all like to return to this country and visit our friends but we all would like to live in Bolivia."

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan youth director, hosted the students during their day in Miami and transported them to the airport. However, three hours after their plane left Miami it was forced to return because of engine trouble delaying their trip home for 24 hours.

Atheist Minority Dictating School Policy, Bishop Says

LEVELLAND, Tex. (NC) — The "infinitesimal minority of atheists" seem to be dictating the policies of the nation's public schools, a bishop observed here.

Addressing an audience at the dedication of St. Michael's school and convent, Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo, Tex., urged Catholic parents to "continue your interest in the schools which you support with your taxes" as well as in parish schools.

"It is very significant that we are dedicating this school so soon after the Supreme Court decision which has focused our attention on the difficult problem of transmitting our religious heritage in the tax-supported schools," Bishop Morkovsky said.

"At the present stage the infinitesimal minority of atheists seem to be able to dictate what sort of heritage can be taught in the schools," he continued.

Founding Fathers Declared Dependence On God In '75

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Before ever writing a Declaration of Independence, America's founding fathers made a declaration of dependence upon God, a priest said here.

church, Montobello, Calif., quoted from the resolution during a Mass at which James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, presided.

The resolution asks:

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Polish Reds' Seminary Tax Draws Cardinal's Defiance

BERLIN (NC) — The Cardinal Primate of Poland disclosed in Warsaw that the Polish communist regime is demanding a tax payment on his major seminary which is two and one third bigger than the entire budget of the seminary.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw, said in a sermon that it would be "immoral and dishonorable to comply" with the government's tax demands on the seminary.

Cardinal Wyszynski said that shortly before he went to Rome last February to attend a meeting of the Central Preparatory Commission for the Vatican council, he received a demand to pay 3.5 million zlotys in taxes on the seminary. This is despite the fact that the seminary's

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whole budget does not exceed 1.5 million zlotys, he said.

(At the official rate of exchange, this would make the tax demand equal to \$145,000, against the seminary budget of \$62,000.)

The Cardinal said this demand was repeated in April, and was accompanied by a threat that the seminary property would be confiscated. He said the sum could not be raised, so the danger of confiscation remains acute.

"I am a son of the Polish people and a citizen of Poland," Cardinal Wyszynski said, "and as such I shall fight against injustice and for upholding civil rights. I would consider it immoral and dishonorable to comply with these demands."



NC Photo
 A CARPET of flowers is unrolled along the sloping main street in Genzano, Italy, as a tribute to the town's patron saint. The road leads to the Cathedral and the carpet depicts various Catholic churches of the world.

Cardinal Pleads For Unity To Forestall Peru Violence

LIMA (NC) — A threat to use force made by one of the three remaining contenders for the presidency of Peru prompted a new appeal for national unity by the Cardinal-Archbishop of Lima.

Juan Cardinal Landazuri, O.F.M., issued his "fervent plea" the same day the military command had declared that official results of the June 10 elections were fraudulent, and as presidential candidate Fernando Belaunde Terry threw up barricades in the streets of Arequipa.

Cardinal Landazuri said in his appeal:

"In view of the existing grave political tension in the nation resulting from the recent elections and in order to fulfill the duty of our high office, we make a fervent plea to the

leaders of the political parties and to all in general, that the spirit of unity and understanding based on respect for justice and truth and guided according to law, direct those who hold in their hands the future of the fatherland."

The Cardinal's appeal was his second in less than a week. He has maintained complete neutrality regarding the three remaining contenders for the presidency — Belaunde, Victor Haya de la Torre and Manuel Odría. The three won the most votes in the June 10 election in which there were seven candidates. But as none of the three won the necessary one-third of the popular vote, the next president is to be selected from among the three by the new Congress, which convenes July 28.

Belaunde is leader of the popular Action party, new leftist movement.

Bishops Lend Aid In Algerian Crisis

ALGIERS (NC) — Algeria's Catholic Bishops met here to focus their attention on the sufferings brought about or aggravated by Algeria's separation from France after a century and a half of colonization.

Especially alarming to the Bishops were the extortion and kidnappings that have been casting families into despair and sowing seeds of a later harvest of hate.

The Bishop resolved to bring these matters to the full attention of the directors of Algeria's Association of Safeguard, which was created to help both the Moslem community and the minority Christian community and to take the lead in solving conflicts.

Another problem facing the Bishops was Algeria's economic decline and the corresponding increase in unemployment.

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Faithful Not Split By Past, Says Atlanta Archbishop

CHARLESTON, S.C. (NC) — A prelate here coupled a caution against "certain forces" trying to "defeat the Church by dividing her people" with a lament over the U.S. Supreme Court ban of an official prayer in New York State public schools.

"In the critical issues that confront today our Church and our nation, indeed our common humanity, it is time for humble prayer and Christian confidence," Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Atlanta, Ga., asserted.

The Archbishop preached the sermon at the enthronement of the Most Rev. Francis Fredrick Reh as the ninth Bishop of Charleston in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist here.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, enthroned the 51-year-old Bishop who was consecrated in New York City on June 29. Some 15 archbishops and bishops, hundreds of clergy, Religious and laity witnessed the solemn, colorful ceremonies.

Archbishop Hallinan chose as his text a quotation from the last sermon of the Most Rev. John England, first Bishop of Charleston, delivered in 1842 — "Be with your people, be of them, win them to God — Guide, govern, and instruct them."

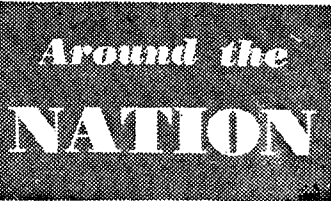
GROWTH OF DIOCESE

The Charleston diocese today has developed beyond the dreams of her first leader," Archbishop Hallinan said. "Four dioceses now mark the apostolic map" that Bishop England "covered on foot and on horseback," he added.

Archbishop Hallinan, who served as Bishop of Charleston before he was named the first Archbishop of Atlanta, paid a warm tribute to the priests, Religious and laity of Charleston.

"Here is a laity, seasoned and mature, already well-versed in that responsible co-operation with the clergy, called for by our modern popes," the Archbishop said. "They work with their bishops and priests because they trust them."

"There are, it is true," Archbishop Hallinan cautioned, "cer-



tain forces in the South as in the North which do not understand this. In the face of social changes and moral issues, these forces are trying to defeat the Church by dividing her people.

"Regardless of what you may read," he continued, "the Catholic people of this diocese are not torn by a divided loyalty, between their Church and the past. They know what full justice means — even more significantly, they know what full courage can do.

"In 142 years they have been tested too many times to think of faltering now," Archbishop Hallinan continued. "They do not walk with the partisans of a discredited pattern of the past. The movement of human life is forward; the Catholic people of the Diocese of Charleston walk with the Church, in that sureness and confidence that are born of promises made to the Church by Christ Himself."

Archbishop Hallinan told Bishop Reh, former rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y., the Charleston diocese "is the beneficiary of a great past and an even more promising future."

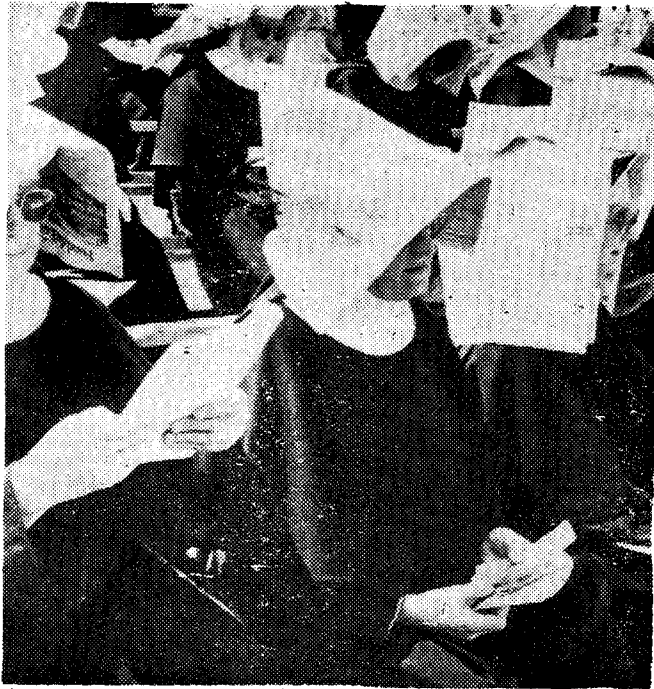
The majority of people of South Carolina are non-Catholics, but most Southerners love the Bible, identify religion with life and revere their churches, Archbishop Hallinan said.

"The recent Supreme Court decision has deeply disturbed those Americans who hold that our nation has been, and by right ought to be, conscious of its duties to God," the Archbishop said.

These Americans are as aware of the delicacy of the problem of religious pluralism as those who applaud the new decision," the Archbishop continued. "They wish to protect the rights of non-religious minorities, but they are equally concerned to protect the rights of religious majorities.

"They do not intend to permit the First Amendment of the Constitution to be violated by the official establishment of a state-protected religion, that of secular humanism," Archbishop Hallinan said. "These Americans today ask what else can be expected. If this exclusion of so-called 'government-written prayer' is followed by other decisions — the contents of which have already been proposed by Justice (William O.) Douglas — casting out every vestige of religion, ceremonial and patriotic references to God, tax-exemption of religious organizations, even the GI Bill of Rights, from American public life."

Archbishop Hallinan noted that in the storm which followed the court's decision, the strongest protests have come "from Catholic centers of population and from the strongly Protestant South."



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NEWSPAPERS served as sun bonnets for these Sisters of the Congregation of St. Agnes as temperatures climbed into the 90s at the third annual Marian College horse show in Fond du Lac.

Board Proposes To Rent Books To Catholic Schools

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — The possibility of renting some 98,500 textbooks to Portland area parochial school pupils has been raised by the local public school board.

The board's suggestion after it was told by its attorney, Grant Anderson, that all textbooks given parochial school pupils must be recalled, despite an opinion of State Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton who said the books may be kept by the parochial schools, pending action by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nation's high court has been asked to review in its October term a November, 1961, decision of the Oregon Supreme Court which held the Oregon constitution was violated by lending textbooks to children in parochial schools.

Anderson, the school board's attorney, said he believed rental of books would not violate the state high court's ruling.

Father Martin Thielen, Portland archdiocesan superinten-

dent of decision to recall the books.

Members of the board expressed sympathy for the plight of the parochial school pupils and devised the rental proposition as a possible temporary means to alleviate the problem.

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High Court Asked To Rule On Oregon Textbook Case

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to review a decision that Catholic school pupils cannot take part in Oregon's program under which tax-paid textbooks are lent to children attending state-recognized "standard schools."

In a petition filed with the nation's high court, three attorneys for Catholic parents argue that a November, 1961, decision of the Oregon Supreme Court establishes "invidious religious discrimination" which violates the Federal constitution.

The Oregon court, which set a 20-year-old textbook distribution program, held that the books were not an aid to the children using them, but to the school as a religious institution, even though it qualified as a standard school.

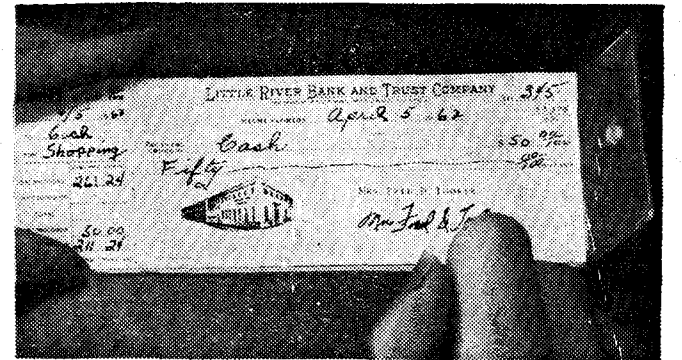
The state textbook law provided free textbooks, selected

by the public school authorities, to all children in standard elementary schools or in grade seven and eight of standard secondary schools.

The Oregon high court held that despite recognition of a Catholic school as standard, it teaches religious precepts and thus the state constitution's ban on tax aid to religious institutions is violated.

The court rested its decision on the Oregon constitution. It did not rule explicitly on the question of whether the textbook law violated the Federal constitution.

The Oregon court's decision, the petition said, "is a classification in patently religious terminology, utilized to determine who shall receive the benefits of public welfare legislation. That type of classification is of the essence to the invidious discrimination outlawed by the Equal Protection Clause."



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Census Of Spanish-Speaking First Step In New Program

For the past five days priests and laymen have been busy in all the parishes of Dade County taking up a census among the Spanish speaking Catholics in the area. For three weeks they will make every effort to find out what Latin Americans are here, where they are living, what their status is with regard to education of children, religious background, work, etc.

The purpose of the census is not difficult to understand. There are enough Spanish-speaking people here now in one county of Florida to form a large city just by themselves. Most of them are in difficult circumstances, without work with a promise of a permanent job, without a knowledge of English, living as strangers from day to day without much hope for a return home in the near future.

The vast majority of these people are Catholics, and therefore the Church is exceedingly anxious to treat them as her children. She feels responsible for them, whether it is a temporary or a permanent responsibility. Therefore, the Diocese must plan into the future in order to fulfill its obligation towards all the Latin Americans in our midst. We must be able to expand our facilities in order to care for their spiritual and educational needs in the years ahead.

In order to do this, obviously it must be found out who they are, where they are, what they need. The census is accordingly a very important project. It will make it possible for the Diocese to assure those who consider themselves strangers in our midst that they have a right to feel at home in the Church because while their language and background are different, they are still our people.

Subpoenas In Kindergarten?

Some apologists for the Supreme Court of the United States insist that the august justices did not "outlaw God" in their recent decision on the recitation of a prayer in the New York public schools.

That, as they say in legal circles, is a moot question, particularly so in view of the latest activity of the American Civil Liberties Union. Out in San Francisco the eager-beaver civil libertarians are scampering about in search of a client who will challenge in court the singing of a song in a public school.

It is just a "subterfuge" to get mention of God into public schools, complains Ernest Besig, executive director of the ACLU in northern California. And just who are the guilty ones vocalizing in such an un-civil liberty-like practice?

They are the kindergarten and first-grade pupils, that's who. Imagine! Just before they are permitted to partake of milk and crackers (probably furnished by Federal school lunch sub-



sidy) these dangerously misguided innocents sing out, loud and clear:

"We thank Thee, God, for the food we eat;
For Family and friends we meet;
For books we read and songs we sing;
We thank Thee, God, for everything."

It was deep retribution, no doubt which led some wag on the editorial staff of "The Monitor," San Francisco Catholic weekly, to compose a "School Child's Prayer — Not to be Said in School" which closed with:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the State my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake,
I hope the Court made no mistake."

Amen.

Telstar's Language Barrier

The successful Telstar intercontinental telecast marks another scientific achievement in the history of mankind. Like the discovery of atomic power less than two decades ago, the present program, using rockets and satellites, had its early background darkened by threats of mass human destruction. Its present day peaceful purposes, however, give reason to hope that our leaders can successfully orientate other advances of the age in like manner.

Telstar will someday bring the world's greatest events into our homes. Catholics, especially, will appreciate the external splendor of papal ceremonies, beatifications of saints and other important Church events, such as the world wide Eucharistic and Liturgical congresses.

One difficulty on the horizon of international projects such as Telstar comes not from their technical perfection or operation, but rather from the scope and aim of the project itself: communication between peoples of various culture and languages.

This problem is not so serious when we are dealing with the universally appreciated arts of music, painting, opera and the dance. When we enter the domain of transmitting ideas by the spoken word, however, the difficulty arising from the multiplicity of languages is self-evident.

To the present time, the language barrier has been hurdled by translations and interpretations. While a satisfactory effect was attained, the problem was not solved.

The advent of Telstar should catch up and draw along in its wake, past attempts to establish a universal tongue. Some proponents of a common idiom have suggested that we adopt one of the existing international languages; others would like to fabricate a language from the linguistic traditions of mankind.

The successful diffusion of a world language program would eventually find a greater part of the earth's population in possession of their maternal, hereditary tongue, and a second universal language by which they could benefit from and contribute to international communications as envisioned by Telstar.

Among those to benefit would most certainly be the Church. With a living universal tongue at Her disposal, Her life, doctrine and liturgy could be presented to the entire world without the difficulties occasioned by the present confusion of tongues. The future situation would be similar to those centuries of Her early history when, by means of a common language, be it Greek or Latin, the Church projected Herself into the world of that time.

High Court Prayer Decision Creates 'Divisive Factor'

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

"Sectarian strife" is a term often used in legal discussions of Church-State relations. The rivalry of religious sects in England and in the early American colonies did cause no end of trouble.

It was the most natural thing in the world for a Presbyterian to raise a great hue

and cry when the government of Virginia compelled him to pay a tax to support the Episcopal Church. We can understand therefore the Supreme Court's desire to keep the public schools free of "sectarian strife."

As Justice Frankfurter said in the McCollum case, "Designed to serve as perhaps the most powerful agency for promoting cohesion among a heterogeneous democratic people, the public-school must keep scrupulously free from entanglement in the strife of the sects."

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The angry, nation-wide resentment against the high Court's ban on a New York school prayer is a new form of strife. No decision in years has touched off such an explosion. As The National Observer said: "Though much of the confused protest was directed at the Court, the response went beyond a blind search for a target of resentment."

The target was the group of minority forces that have been agitating for complete isolation of religion from American public life. When certain Jewish Rabbis in New York City, for instance, endorsed the decision, I was astounded by the anti-Semitism that kept creeping into private discussions of their stand.

The New York Times commented editorially on the decision and said that "nothing could be more divisive in this

country than to mingle religion and government in the sensitive setting of the public.

Actually the prayer decision has been a sadly divisive factor. The angry reaction of the American people is a fact that the Court, if it is realistic rather than doctrinaire, must take into consideration in future cases dealing with religion and government.

For some years now the American people have been vaguely uneasy about the gradual erosion of religion in American life. I mean the great majority of responsible citizens, not the John Birchers with their silly tirades at the Supreme Court. The average American will not look upon the prayer decision as simply a ban on State-composed prayers.

As Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe of Harvard Law School said, the language of the decision indicates that future Court rulings may find Bible reading, Christmas pageants and similar observances in the public schools unconstitutional.

The ordinary American citizen sees the New York ban as a symptom of a radical change that is running through the whole structure of American society. He is alarmed because he feels that this change is not a natural evolution but an innovation engineered by a small minority. The American Civil Liberties Union has announced that it is planning a nation-wide drive against all religious practices in the public schools.

If these minorities persist in their campaigns and if they are successful in the courts, I see trouble brewing on the horizon. The angry response to the prayer decision will be mild compared to the fury that will break loose if "under God" is taken from the Pledge of Allegiance and prayers from our houses of Congress. An aroused people will take strong measures — let us hope they are within the law — to guard what they consider their just rights and the American tradition.



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Ireland, Spain Set Example On Vocations

By FR. JAMES J. WALSH

Only two countries in the world produce each year more priests than they need for the spiritual welfare of their own people. Ireland and Spain present this unique picture in a world where the breakdown of family life and the rising tide of materialism are held responsible for young people shying away from a life of dedication.



Especially since the civil war in Spain, vocations to the priesthood and to the religious life have been on the increase to such a remarkable degree in that country that their problem is not recruiting enough candidates, but building enough seminaries to house them.

There are several causes for this, but the one that stands out is the fact that Spain in our times has given many martyrs to the Church. Thousands of priests and sisters gave up their lives rather than their religion when the communists were attempting to take over Spain. Obviously the blood of martyrs is not only the seed of Christians but the seed of vocations.

Ireland, of course, remains one of the Church's proud boasts when speaking of vocations. No matter where one travels in the world, it seems, one is certain to find Irish priests, brothers and nuns working. It is almost unbelievable that so small a country could produce so many laborers in the vineyard of Our Lord.

The Diocese of Miami, of course, can bear witness to this fact since we have so many priests from both Ire-

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land and Spain working in our midst.

Several other countries, it was revealed in the International Congress of Vocations in Rome, are also above the average in vocations — Belgium, Malta and Holland. On the other hand, Germany and Austria, still suffering acutely from the deadly effects of Nazism with regard to vocations, are beginning to make some definite progress, but still are 50% under the average. Portugal, for some reason, is 100 per cent below the average.

How does the United States compare with Europe now? Both Canada and the United States have reached the ratio of one priest, including diocesan and religious, to each 1,000 Catholics, a figure which Europe cannot now match. In the United States there has been an increase of several thousand diocesan priests in the past five years, whereas in Europe the number has decreased slightly, although the total population has risen by 11 million in that period.

We can get a clear idea of the situation in Miami by comparing its figures with those of the United States at large. The Congress made known there is one diocesan priest for 1,211 Catholics in the United States. In Miami there is one diocesan priest for about every 3,500 Catholics whom we know from the past census to be here. And if the current census of Spanish-speaking people adds another 200,000 Catholics to our list, our ratio of diocesan priests to people will be roughly one to 5,000. Obviously, for many years to come, we are going to be listed as an area with a critical need.

On the encouraging side is

the fact that vocations in Miami and the United States generally have been on the increase in recent years. However, with the enormous increase in population it will be many years before we can keep abreast of the growth.

Besides giving out cold statistics on vocations, the Congress in Rome gave some reasons for the conditions in various parts of the world. For instance, the United States is running ahead of Europe at the present time in vocations, because most priests in our country are concentrated in the cities where the bulk of the Catholic population is.

In Europe, strangely enough to our way of thinking, most priests are still in the rural areas, whereas vast numbers of country people have moved in recent years to the great industrial centers looking for work. And when it is remem-

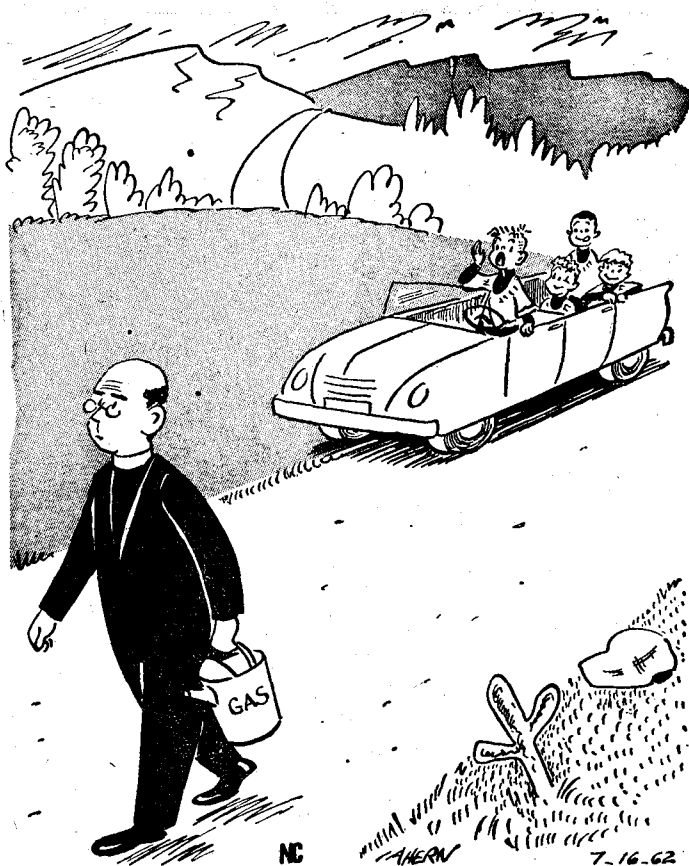
bered that for many centuries in Europe the Church has depended on the rural areas for the majority of vocations, we can begin to understand something of the complex problem of adjustment facing them now.

The shortage of vocations was also blamed on some factors common to all countries in varying degrees. Everywhere it was lamented that the lack of Catholic schooling prevented our young people from learning enough about their religion and the meaning of the priesthood to cooperate with the grace of a vocation. And in some areas the schooling received was either irreligious or indifferent to religion with all the consequent evils.

Everywhere too the spirit of materialism, the pursuit of luxuries and worldly careers, the breakdown of morality were seen to be factors that have had a profoundly strong influence on youth, keeping them from dedicating their lives to Christ.

(To be continued)

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Will you bring back some ice cream, Father?"

FBI Director Raps 'Apologetic' Patriotism

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — J. Edgar Hoover has spoken out to deplore "the apologetic approach to patriotism" which he says is "becoming fashionable" in some circles today.

"The faith and principles which withstood the ravages of war, subversion, and crime over the years are almost passe," the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said in a message to law enforcement officers across the country.

"Any exhibition of national pride and reverence for the American flag are merely by rote. The burning zeal of patriotism which was in the hearts of men of '76 in many instances has turned to selfishness, apathy, and indulgence."

"We should give humble thanks to God for the spiritual heritage won" by those patriots who have gone before us, the FBI head declared. Reporting that "one precocious high school editor" had proclaimed that "patriotism has outlived its usefulness," Hoover said: "God for-

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bid that such misguided observations should reflect the reasoning of any sizable segment of our youth."

Hoover is competent to warn of a loss of proper patriotism. Others have warned the nation against a growth in secularism. Some hold it has come to a practical exclusion of God and religion from the thinking and living of some, and a desire on the part of a few to exclude God from the public lives of all.

One is prompted to ask if the two things being warned against do not go together. If, as Hoover says, there is a decline in real patriotism, it coincides with the patent growth of secularism. Moreover, those forces which Hoover consistently sees as constituting the greatest threat to the American way of life — and which on their part try to pin the label of "super-patriot" on Mr. Hoover — stem from political and social ideologies which

are not only secularist, but decidedly anti-religion.

There have been some incidents in our past in which, perhaps, we cannot take complete pride. But on the whole it is to be doubted that any nation in history ever made so many and such great sacrifices for other peoples, and for such high motives.

Nor are our good works at an end. American private organizations, as well as the government, are still contributing money and goods and time and the talents of many highly trained people to causes and projects calculated to benefit others first and most, and Americans secondarily, if at all.

On the other hand, and for some time now, nations that base their political and social system on atheism have been developing a new era of colonialism as ruthless as any known to history. They have de-

nied man his dignity, and debased him, at home and in satellite countries. They have controlled his every action, and have tried to shape his every thought.

If this in itself were not bad enough, these same atheistic forces are trying to win, and eventually dominate, the newly emerging nations round the globe. These new nations, for most part, say they want to be neutral between Soviet Russian communism and the West. But sooner or later they must make a choice in the leadership they will follow.

At present, diverting attention from its own colonialism, world communism is showing an alarming ability to capitalize on the anti-colonial sympathies existing in the new countries.

It will only help communism to spread if Americans, particularly at this time, forget the preponderance of things for which they ought to be thankful, and lash out in irresponsible criticism of the United States.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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Higher Esteem Urged For Public Service

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The movie version of Allen Drury's best-selling novel, "Advise and Consent," has stirred up a controversy among professional movie reviewers.

Bosley Crowther of The New York Times, for instance, finds it "startling and disturbing." He regards it as a crass and cynical caricature of Washington politics, "a harshly deliberate endeavor to belittle and smear everyone who comes within the framework of its reference and to make



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scandal and deception appear profuse."

On the other hand, Richard L. Coe of the Washington Post says that negative criticism is just a lot of bosh. Here is a story, he writes, "of wholly recognizable human beings who happen to be politicians and of how the sum of them all, the Senate, is greater than the total of their individuals characters."

Those who profess concern about the possible damage the movie will do to our national "image" overseas are curiously reminded by Mr. Coe that Senators Fulbright and Humphrey, among other prominent Amer-

icans, have said that this is the sort of risk our nation must be prepared to take if it wants to remain loyal to its tradition of cultural freedom.

Not having seen the movie version of "Advise and Consent," I am in no position to take sides in this controversy. I think, however, that Mr. Crowther has a point when he warns against the very danger of our becoming cynical about Washington politicians.

The harm that can be done by cynical articles and jokes about Washington politics is illustrated by the difficulty which the Federal Government is en-

countering in recruiting competent people for public service.

Perhaps the principal reason why the Government is having difficulty is the inadequacy of Government salaries in comparison with those for similar posts in private industry.

We shall have to find a way of undoing their mischief and of making government service at least as attractive as employment in private industry. Christopher Dawson, the British scholar, is convinced that unless the free nations of the world can restore a sense of vocation in all walks of life but particularly in the field of public service, we are not going to be able to meet the challenge of totalitarianism.

The Ecumenical Council--Church And Christendom

Papal Infallibility Does Not Make Councils Superfluous

This is the second installment of a series which presents striking passages from a brilliant and timely book of the above title written by a renowned scholar and just published in English translation by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York.

By Most Rev. Lorenz Jaeger
Archbishop of Paderborn,
Germany

We turn now to the question asked in the beginning. The Vatican definition has made no change in the importance of General Councils. The popes have always given doctrinal decisions on their authority as supreme teachers. Further, Councils in the early age of the Church, as those of Ephesus and Chalcedon, clearly stated that their intention was to give effect to a previous papal decision on doctrine.

It follows that Councils are not absolutely necessary, and that the Church, as in the first centuries, can exist without them. They cannot be shown to be necessary either from Scripture or from Tradition. And it is a matter of history that, as a rule, it was the Eastern Roman emperor, rather than the pope or bishops, who initiated the first Councils.

This does not alter the fact that Councils are extremely useful, and often almost morally necessary. No other means was so adapted for ending the Great Schism as a General Council. The way to carry out a reform of the whole Church in the Sixteenth Century, and to decide the questions raised by the Reformation, was, to Catholics and, in principle, to most Protestants, the calling of a General

Council; and the gigantic task was, in fact, performed by the Council of Trent.

PAPAL INFALLIBILITY

To appreciate fully the importance of an Ecumenical Council, we must bear in mind the real nature of the infallibility of the pope and of the episcopate united with him. Infallibility does not involve any new revelation, and infallible teaching is not necessarily inspired. It is rather a matter of simple assistance, by which God preserves His Church and her head from error in formal decisions in faith and morals. Normally, these decisions presuppose human endeavor, reflection, study of sources and theological reasoning. If the pope takes it on himself to decide matters of faith or to propound reforms, doubtless he will be kept from error in teaching by divine assistance.

But this does not mean that he necessarily chooses the best way of expressing these doctrines or the reforms best suited to the given circumstances. The collaboration of the bishops in a Council brings out many aspects the pope might have overlooked. The Council of Chalcedon provides us with a good example.

Pope Leo had, in his letter to Flavian, expounded the mystery of the Incarnation in opposition to the Monophysites and Nestorians, and the Fathers of Chalcedon solemnly declared their

acceptance. But some eastern bishops thought that some of the expressions in the letter took insufficient account of the different terminology of the Eastern Church. They worked out a new formulation of the dogma, which, in contrast to the floridity of the papal letter, was terse and precise in terms unfamiliar to Rome and the West, and removed any possibility of misinterpretation. There resulted a masterpiece of clearness and accuracy which effectively prevented the Monophysites accusing the Council of Nestorianism.

CONCILIAR DECREES

Further examples are the enormous work done by the bishops and theologians at Trent and the Vatican. This work of reason enlightened by faith, together with hard and fruitful study and evaluation of sources, alone made possible the final form of the Conciliar decrees.

Ecumenical Councils are a wonderful demonstration of Catholic unity in their formal pronouncements by the whole episcopate, preceded by the most careful deliberation and informed by thorough theological research. They are the most appropriate means of proclaiming repealed truth in an impressive manner and refuting error. Being the work of the Church as a whole, their decisions impress men more strongly than those coming from the Holy See alone, and they have a like authority.

The bishops who take part in a Council are best fitted to decide on doctrine, after collaborating to that end; they will be the more zealous in carrying out the reforms they have themselves decided. Their deliberation give them a deeper understanding of theological questions, which will make more fruitful the discharge of their teaching office.

In a lecture delivered in Au-



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FIRST VATICAN Council was called in 1869 by Pope Pius IX, and due to political conditions it was suspended and never technically concluded. However, the Council ultimately led to the official definition of papal infallibility.

gust 1960, Cardinal Montini said that the Pope's decision to call a Council amounted to a refutation of the opinion, hitherto seemingly not unjustified, that Councils are, as it were, merely tolerated by the popes. The opinion too that the proclamation of papal infallibility at the first Vatican Council would bring about the end of Councils cannot now be sustained.

Press articles on the Council show the different meanings given to the word "ecumenical," according as it is used by Protestant, Orthodox, or Catholic writers, and that they are bound up with very different conceptions in the field of theology and canon law. I will speak here only of the fundamental Catholic idea of a Council, without discussing the various types of council found in history nor any particular details of Church history.

An Ecumenical Council is a solemn assembly of all bishops throughout the world to discuss, in union with the bishop of Rome, questions which concern the whole of Christendom. To be truly ecumenical, certain conditions must be fulfilled as regards its summoning, execution and authority.

LAITY'S ROLE

1. The summoning: How do the bishops united with the pope represent the whole Church?

A Council is ecumenical in its summoning, if all the bishops of the Catholic world have been officially invited. The reason is that the bishops, as successors of the Apostles, form, with the pope, the teaching body of the Church, which represents the highest ecclesiastical authority. By the customary law of the Church now in force; the class of those to be invited has been widened, to include holders of ecclesiastical offices bearing quasi-episcopal jurisdiction. In addition, all titular bishops were invited to the (First) Vatican Council, since these possess, by their consecration, all that benefits them to receive jurisdiction.

The question may be asked: How are the laity represented at a Council? Pope John XXIII, in an address referring to the Roman diocesan synod, expressly stated that "the laity are not directly summoned to take part in the synod." They are represented through their bishops. The teaching body of the Church is in intimate union with the whole body of the faithful. Together with them the bishops form an organic body that preserves and gives expression to Christian truth; this body is the Church.

Those who teach the Faith are themselves believers and confessors of that Faith; and to it all believers testify by their profession and their lives. The Holy Spirit, who animates and guides the teaching body, also animates and guides all believers directly and inwardly in virtue of the grace of Baptism, and impowers them to witness actively to Christian truth. It is not witnessed to exclusively by the official, authentic and authori-

tative teaching of the Bishops, but also by the universal and continuous confessing of the faithful.

IMPORTANT FUNCTION

The whole body of the faithful has an important function in preserving and developing the Faith. In Baptism and Confirmation they have received the Holy Spirit, who works in them actively. The Spirit operates through His gifts in every baptized person in the state of grace. The gifts of wisdom, understanding and knowledge produce an insight into the truths of faith, a discernment that often reaches a clarity and precision astonishing in laypeople, strangers to theology.

Pius XII, in his encyclical *Munificentissimus Deus*, strongly emphasized the theological importance of the people's witness and insight into the Faith and, at the same time, stressed the directing and controlling function of the teaching Church.

This sense which the people have for the Faith must not be emancipated from the teaching function of the Church. The latter takes into account the sense of the faithful and their witness as a datum of Tradition, which has to be assessed by the teaching authority alone.

PRIMARY GUARDIANS

Thus the bishops are the primary and official guardians of the Christian revelation, and that is why the early Councils, in their doctrinal decisions, appealed to Scripture and to the tradition of Doctors of the Church and the Fathers who were bishops. But great importance attaches also to the witness of the faithful in general. It constitutes secondary evidence for the Church's tradition; and so, in later times, doctrinal decisions have often taken into account the witness of the faithful and regarded it as a sign of genuine tradition.

In a Council, the bishops testify to the belief of the Church, without in any way lessening the independence and authority of the teaching body. They do not represent their people in the way a parliament represents a country. It is their episcopal office, not appointment by the faithful, that makes them at the Council *testes fidei*, witnesses to the faith of the Church.

Bishops alone are the authentic *doctores fidei*, teachers of the Faith. When assembled in Council, they represent, in their union with the pope, the whole Church in the most solemn manner. But the function of theirs which is mainly stressed by a Council is that of *iudices fidei*, judges in matters of faith; it is they who decide questions of doctrine, of Christian life and morals, and their decisions are universally binding. That is the reason why, even in the early Church, it was insisted: *Concilia esse episcoporum* — Councils are the concern of the bishops.

(In the next installment, Archbishop Jaeger deals with what makes the decisions of a Council ecumenical, and what is meant by the assistance of the Holy Spirit.)

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Council Agenda 'Blueprint' Sent To Bishops Of World

The following article is one of a series of special articles by the head of the Rome bureau of the N.C.W.C. News Service giving a preview of the ecumenical council which opens Oct. 11. The author served as a member of the council's Preparatory Secretariat for Communications Media.

MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK
VATICAN CITY (NC) — A blueprint of what the Second Vatican Council will do is contained in 119 booklets now being sent to the bishops of the world.

By a conservative estimate these booklets with their 2,060 pages represent a highly concentrated distillation of the work of over 1,000 men who, in the three years of preparatory work for the council, put in more than 20,000 man-hours of effort.

These booklets represent the projects submitted to the Central Preparatory Commission by the 10 preparatory commissions and the two preparatory secretariats. After the Central Commission reviewed them and they were given the approval of Pope John XXIII, they became the agenda for the council.

The projects submitted were cataloged in the following manner:

Theological Commission — the founts of revelation, the moral order, the deposit of faith, chastity and the family, the Church, and Mary the Mother of God and men.

DIOCESAN LEVEL
 Commission on Bishops and Government of Dioceses — the care of souls, territorial limits of dioceses, episcopal conferences, relations between bishops and pastors, relations between bishops and the Church's central administration, and on auxiliary bishops and coadjutors.

Commission on the Discipline of the Clergy and Christian People — the distribution of clergy, sanctity of the clergy, clerical garb, tonsure, provision for parishes, duties of pastors, ecclesiastical offices, ecclesiastical benefices, the historical patrimony of the Church, the artistic patrimony, associations of the clergy, collections at Mass, pious donations, and the priestly ordination of converted non-Catholic ministers.

Commission on Religious — the states of perfection, divided into many parts.

Commission on Sacraments — Holy Orders, Confirmation, Penance, preparation for Matrimony, the form of the celebration of Matrimony, impediments to Matrimony, the consent of the spouse, trials of matrimonial cases, and mixed marriages.

Commission on Liturgy — one project for a constitution, divided into eight chapters.

Commission on Studies and

Seminaries — ecclesiastical vocations, obedience to the teaching authority of the Church, academic studies, Catholic schools, and the formation of seminarians.

Commission of Eastern Churches — sacraments, precepts, rites, patriarchs, relations in sacred matters, the common tongue, faculties of bishops, catechism, the celebration of Easter, the Divine Office, and the unity of the Church.

Commission on the Missions — the life of the missions, discipline of the clergy, Religious missionaries, liturgy, the discipline of Christians, studies in seminaries, and missionary cooperation.

Commission on the Apostolate of the Laity — general notions on the lay apostolate, religious activity, charitable activity, and social activity.

Secretariat on Communications Media — press, motion pictures, radio, television and other communications media.

Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity — Catholic ecumenism, the necessity of prayer for unity, the Word of God as a means of union, and religious freedom.

In addition, the Subcommittee on Interrelated Material presented a project on the relations between bishops and Religious in their dioceses, from the combined studies of the Commission on Bishops and the Government of Dioceses and the Commission on Religious.

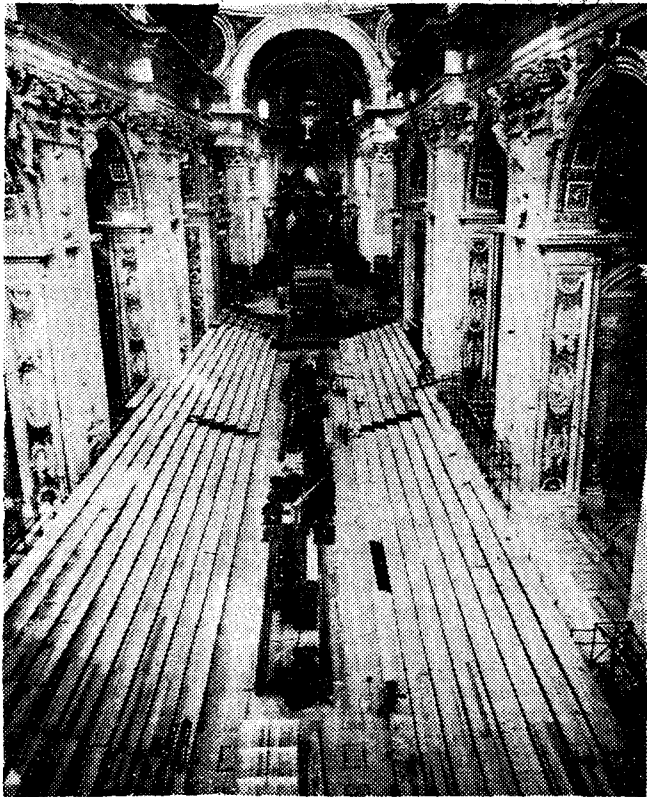
Other projects remain which were submitted by the Theological Commission, the Commission on Religious and the Commission on Seminaries and Studies. These were taken under study by the Subcommittee for Amendments, to be made ready to send to the bishops in July. Their topics were not made known immediately.

Cardinal Will Meet Anglican Primate

LONDON (NC) — Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, will meet Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury here on Aug. 5, the day after the spiritual head of the Church of England returns from a meeting in Moscow with Patriarch Alexi, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Cardinal Bea will be in England as a guest of Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool. His meeting with the Archbishop of Canterbury, it was said, will take place at Lambeth Palace, the official quarters of the prelate who is Primate of All England and leader of the 40-million member Anglican Communion.

Cardinal Bea conferred with Archbishop Ramsey's predecessor, Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher, when the Anglican prelate paid his historic visit to His Holiness Pope John XXIII in December, 1960.



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TEMPORARY TIERS of seats are being prepared in the nave of St. Peter's Basilica for the more than 2,500 prelates who will participate in the Second Vatican Council, to begin Oct. 11.

Council On Satellite TV? It's Possible But Not Likely

NCWC News Service

Will TV via communications satellites give you a front-row seat at the ecumenical council opening in Rome on Oct. 11?

It seems very unlikely that the American public will be able to view any lengthy portion of the Second Vatican Council, but it is very possible that within three years it may see extensive coverage of such major Church events on TV.

This assessment was given in Washington by a spokesman for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which placed the Telstar communications satellite in orbit. Although he did not say that some portion of the council might be carried live on TV, spokesmen for the three major TV networks did not rule out such a possibility.

● "Even if a communications satellite system were a reality, it is very doubtful if a ground station — an expensive proposition — would be built in Italy by the time the ecumenical council opens."

● Congress has not yet approved any communications satellite bill, although there is one (S. 11040) pending in the Senate. This administration-backed bill proposes setting up a communications satellite corporation, controlled by the Federal Communications Commission and owned jointly by communications carriers and the general public.

● It has yet to be determined whether a low-or high-orbit communications satellite system is best. In the low-orbit system, about 40 satellites circling at altitudes from 3,000 to 6,000 miles would be needed for a worldwide network. At an altitude of 22,500 miles only three satellites would be required, but no boost-

er has yet been developed to place a satellite that high.

Network representatives emphasized, just as the AT & T spokesman did, that it is highly conjectural to talk of programming until Congress makes known what sort of communications satellite system is to be set up.

Another important factor that needs to be settled, they stated, is the question of ultimate authority in programming. Who will decide what programs are to be sent from the U. S. to Europe and vice versa?

Information received from Rome states that any possible live transmission of ecumenical council proceedings by communications satellites would depend on arrangements made by the U. S. television networks with the Italian Television Network, Radio Audizioni Italiane (RAI).

German Lutherans To Send Observer To Vatican Council

HANOVER (NC) — German Lutherans have decided to accept the Holy See's invitation to send an official delegate observer to the Second Vatican Council, which opens on Oct. 11.

The Council of the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church in Germany made its decision at a meeting here under the chairmanship of its president, the Rev. Kurt Scharf.

The decision was similar to one made at an international meeting of Congregationalists in the Netherlands at about the same time. The International Congregationalist Council, meeting in Rotterdam decided without a dissenting vote to send observers to the Vatican Council.

In March the German Lutheran Church sent a representative to Rome to study projects and proposals drawn up for the Second Vatican Council. He is Prof. Edmund Schlink of Heidelberg University.

Three delegate observers for the Anglican Communion have already been selected and their names announced. The World Council of Churches, which bands together about 200 Protestant, Orthodox and other Christian denominations planned to consider its invitation shortly. Representatives of other Christian bodies and groups of churches, such as the Lutheran World Federation, have also received invitations.

An unofficial observer and representative at the Second Vatican Council has already been named by the World Jewish Congress. He is Dr. Chaim Wardi, counselor on Christian affairs in the Israeli Ministry of Religions.

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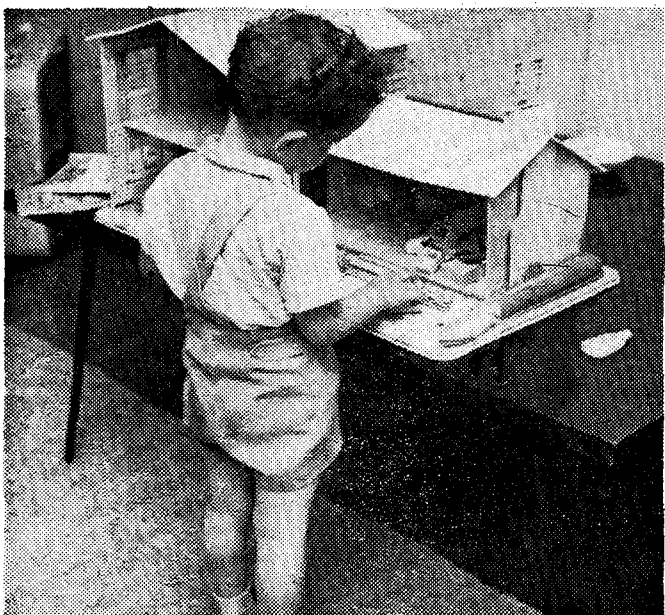
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CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU MAKES APPEAL

More Children In Need Of Homes Here

(The following is the first in a series of three articles explaining in detail the qualifications necessary for adoptive parents and the procedures involved in adopting a child through the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.)

By RACHEL IRWIN

Supervisor of Child Welfare Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau

Couples applying to adopt a child through the Catholic Welfare Bureau are surprised to find such a short waiting period is involved. For many years the waiting period in Miami ran from a year and a half to two years after the date of application. Many Catholic agencies throughout the country had waiting periods three to five years from the time of application to the study of homes and actual placement of a child for adoption.

Catholic Welfare Bureau is receiving many more children needing adoptive service, yet the number of applications has decreased to the point where in the last few months it has caused considerable concern.

About five years ago this trend was noted in Diocesan Catholic Charities agencies in many of the northern dioceses. It began in the Miami area about three years ago. For example, from 1954

through 1958 the agency was processing applications about 18 months after receipt of the request for a child, and the applicants who were approved received a child from 18 months to two years after date of application.

In 1959 the average wait for a couple applying between receipt of the application and the beginning of the adoption study was 10 months. The variation was between seven and 15 months, depending upon the age of the child requested and the nationality background of the applicant.

This variation existed because of the needs of the agency to study Latin families and families requesting school-age children earlier than those families of North European backgrounds wanting little infants, in order to meet the needs of the children available for adoption.

A NATIONAL TREND

In 1959 couples who were approved by the agency received a child about 15 months after the date of application. About half of the applicants in that year were either rejected or withdrawn within 10 months.

We do not know the reason for this decrease in applications. Both non-Catholic and Catholic agencies in some northern communities reported that this situation had reached the critical point two years ago. This seems to be a nationwide trend.

We suspect that some of it is due to the increase in the interest and knowledge in the medical field in helping couples have their own children. We know locally that the recession experienced in this community a year ago accounts for some of it. Many families who had been on our waiting list withdrew because of economic reverses. We also had families, both on the waiting list for their first child and other families who had applied for second and third children, transfer from this area to obtain new employment because of the recession.

The wait between receipt of application and the beginning of a study decreased gradually until the last two months of 1961 when the agency noted a very rapid decrease in the waiting period. In the last two months of 1961, couples were under study within three months of the date of application, and those approved got their child within an average of four and a half months after they had originally applied.

For the first five months of 1962, the average date of beginning study was two months after date of application. These families who were ap-

proved received their child in either three or four months after the date of application.

In the first five months of 1959 we received 44 applications from new families wishing to adopt. In that same period of 1962 the agency received only 33 new applications.

FAMILIES RE-APPLY

In the first five months of 1962 we took under care 72 children for whom adoptive services are being requested. Fortunately we have many families who re-apply after the completion of their first, second or third adoption. It is only because of these re-applications that the agency to date has been able to provide good adoptive families for those children coming to us for placement.

We have come to depend more and more upon second, third or fourth placements as a source of good families for our children. In 1957, for example, we had 110 new applications for adoption and we were able to place 61 children. Of these, 29 per cent were placed with the families requesting a second, third or fourth child.

Of the 1961 placements 42 per cent were made with families who re-applied after completing one or more adoptions. For the first five and a half months of 1962 it has been 44 per cent of re-used homes.

GOOD PLACEMENTS

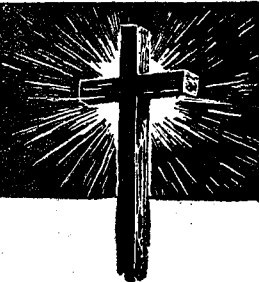
Therefore, it is obvious that our ability to meet the needs of the children coming to us for placement has depended almost entirely upon the fact that families adopting are happy with their children and want large families. If the decrease in new applications in proportion to children available continues at the present rate, the day may soon come when we are unable to provide good homes for all of the children coming to us for adoption.

In checking through the years of applications, it takes almost double the number of inquiries which reach the application stage to the number of children received for adoption, in order to make good placements of our children.

This does not mean that half the applications are rejected, since many people, after exploring further their feelings about adoption, do withdraw. It is also true that many young couples who have experienced considerable anxiety around ability to have children of their own and have gone through the medical treatment and exploration necessary to help themselves, find that they are able to have a child during the waiting period.

Next week: What are the requirements for a couple wanting to adopt a child?

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Salzburg Cathedral (Austria)

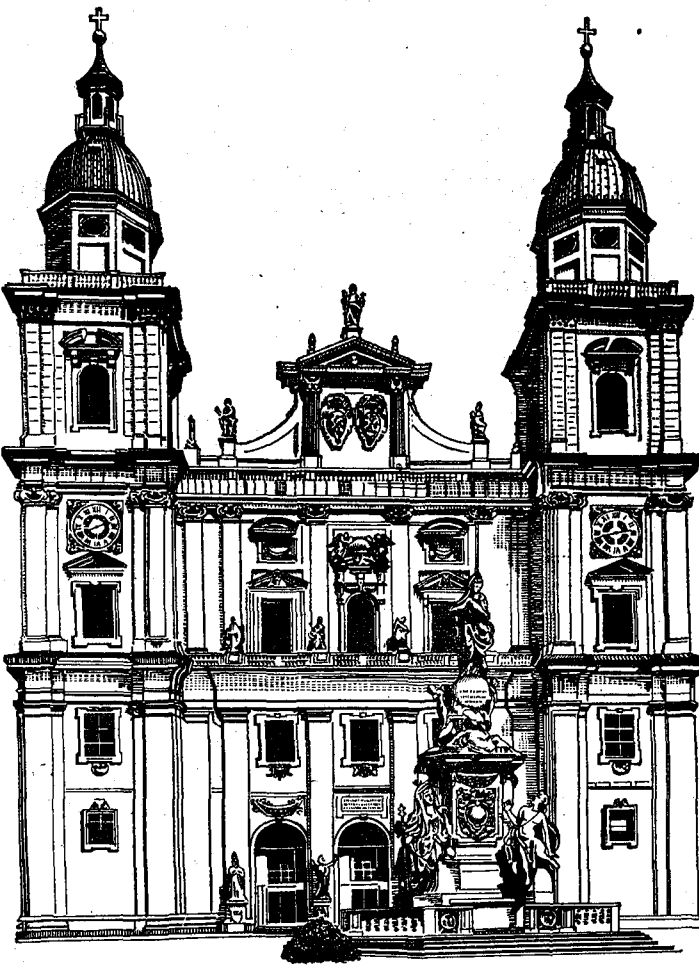
Commonly regarded as one of Austria's most venerable ecclesiastical buildings, Salzburg Cathedral is dedicated to SS. Rupert and Virgilius. Abbot-Bishop St. Virgilius erected the first cathedral building on the forum of the Roman town Juvavum and consecrated it on September 24, 774. The edifice was greatly enlarged by Bishop Konrad III and became one of the largest and most splendid churches north of the Alps — five aisles, the nave being 157 feet wide and 394 feet long.

Completely destroyed by fire in December, 1598 the church was subsequently demolished. Archbishop Wolf Dietrich of Raitenau then commissioned the architect, Vincenzo Scamozzi, to draw up plans for a new cathedral. However, the foundation had scarcely been laid before Wolf Dietrich was imprisoned and his archbishopric taken over by Marcus Sitticus of Hohenems. The latter then had Santino Solari of Como execute a new and cheaper product — 1614 to 1628. This cathedral was unusual in that it combined a centralized building with a typical nave-church, after Italian churches, such as Vignola.

This resulted in the choir and transepts grouping themselves in three equal conchoidal-shaped apses, with three aisles extending to the west. The dimensions: 331 ft. long, 226 feet wide, are unusual for Austria.

The frescoes are by well-known artists: Arsenio Mascagni, Ignazio Solari and Francesco da Siena. The exceptionally rich stucco work is by Josef Bassarino. Every individual item in the decorative scheme is a treasure in itself — particularly the font, the altar pictures, and the three modern doors representing Faith, Hope and Charity.

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Stuart will be the first of three locations at which the sessions will be taught by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart. They will teach in Miami at Barry College from Aug. 5 until Aug. 16 and then travel to Fort Myers to instruct from Aug. 18 to Aug. 28 in St. Francis Xavier School.

Courses in Miami will be for those who live between Deerfield (inclusive) and the Keys and those living in the lower western counties will attend the Fort Myers classes. Interested persons living in other areas should contact pastors or parish CCD directors for possible transportation arrangements to the nearest location.

The courses will cover all forms of CCD work and are designed for present or prospective workers. Included will be a 30-hour course covering the adaptive way method of instructing religion to high school and elementary students, eight hours of executive board training, six hours of fisher training and six hours of helper training.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director, said helpers who have already taken training should take the methods course so they can become familiar with the program, enabling them to better assist the teachers.

Father Philbin also said prospective participants should contact their pastors and CCD board directors to ascertain

what type of workers are most needed in their parishes. He also urged "all those who have any training but have not completed it" to attend.

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Day Of Recollection Set For Seminarians

Seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami will attend a day of recollection at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary next Sunday, July 22. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be present.

At the present time there are 246 young men preparing

to become Miami Diocesan priests. They are attending 23 Seminaries in the United States and in four foreign countries — the North American College in Rome; Ireland, Louvain, Belgium, and Madrid, Spain. They are represented at every level of the 12-year educational program required, from first year high school on through college, two years of philosophy and four years of theology.

ed in the seminary dining room, there will be a recreation period.

In a letter to all the seminarians, Father James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, stated that "it is the desire of our Most Reverend Bishop that all seminarians in high school, college, philosophy and theology departments attend this spiritual exercise. I am sure that all of us are looking forward to being united for the few hours of prayer and recollection in the middle of the summer."

The day will begin with Mass at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Separate conferences will be held for minor and major seminarians and ample time will be reserved for spiritual direction in private talks with one of several priests who will be present.

"We can be confident that God will use the occasion to bless you in your desire to serve Him and to impart to you the light and strength you need to do His holy will."

Following luncheon to be serv-

Father Kilian Is Appointed Monastery's Father Rector

The Very Rev. Kilian McGowan, C.P., who has been superior, has been assigned as the first Father Rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach.



FATHER KILIAN

With this action, taken at the 34th Chapter of the Eastern Province of the Passionist Fathers of St. Paul of the Cross, held at Jamaica, N.Y. the Our Lady of Florida Foundation becomes a fully canonical monastery.

Father Kilian was assigned as superior in June of 1960. Since that time he has been in charge of construction of the monastery and retreat house which was formally dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on June 14. Large numbers of men have been attending the retreats during July. There will be no retreats during August but they will begin again in September and reservations now are being made for parish and other groups.

C.P., Passionist Superior General, presided at the meeting in Immaculate Conception monastery, in Jamaica. Four provincial consultors, who will assist the new provincial, were elected. They are:

Father Canisius Hazlett, C.P., Walpole, Mass. the retiring provincial, Father Rupert Langenstein, C. P., of Dunkirk,

N.Y.; Father Owen Lynch, C.P., of Springfield, Mass., and Father Stephen Paul Kenny, C.P., of Pittsburgh.

Father Owen Doyle, C.P., of Boston, pastor of Immaculate Conception monastery parish in Jamaica, was elected the province's delegate to the general chapter meeting of the Passionists which will be held in Rome in 1964.

At the Eastern province chapter meeting of the Passionists, Father Gerard Rooney, C.P., of Sugar Notch, Pa., was elected provincial. He is associate editor of Sign magazine and president of the Catholic Sociological Society of America.

Father Malcolm LaVelle,

Miami Beach Knights Will Install Officers

New elected officers of Miami Beach Council 3270, Knights of Columbus, will be installed in ceremonies conducted by district deputy Michael P. Stanco Monday, July 23.

The officers are: Arthur O'Neill, grand knight; Edward G. Campbell, deputy grand knight; Charles R. Graham, chancellor; Paul E. Martin, warden; Joseph N. Briami, corresponding secretary; John Aymonin, treasurer; John Flynn, financial secretary; John Canfield, advocate; Joseph J. Floyd, inside guard; Phillip A. Lux, outside guard and Myron C. Jackson, lecturer.

Trustees are Frank Peterson, Michael F. Stance and Theron B. Hermes.

North Dade Parishes To Have Blood Bank

Parishioners of four North Dade churches will establish a unified blood bank when a unit from John Elliott Community Blood Bank will be at Visitation parish, 19100 North Miami Ave., Sunday, July 29 from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Participating parishes will be St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach; St. Monica, Carol City; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka and Visitation.

Larry G. Snowberger, Visitation Blood Bank chairman, said pledges are now being received in each of the four parishes and added that each parish will administer its own deposits and withdrawals.

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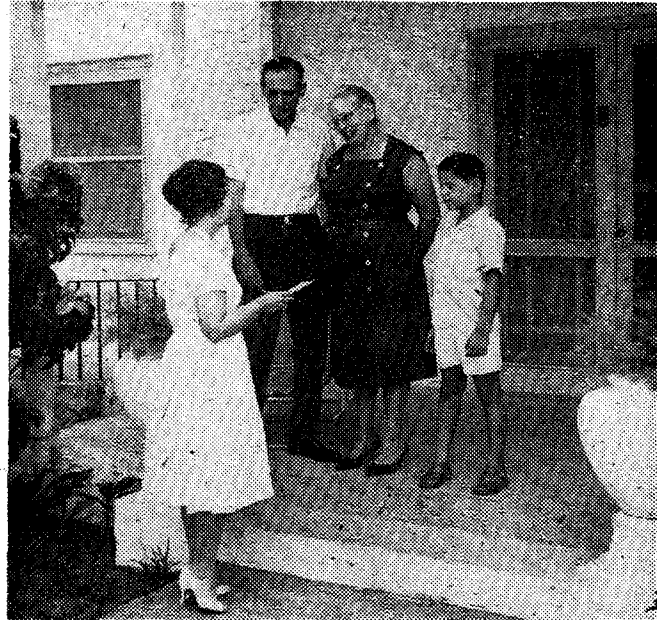
growth through the Holy Mass and the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion and the courage to cling fast to those truths and Catholic traditions that have made our Latin Catholics so strong under persecution, poverty and distress.

"All of our Latin Catholics find their home in the Church, close to the Holy Eucharist they love so much, close to their priests whom Christ's mercy has provided, close to Our Blessed Lady, to whom Latins are so wondrously dedicated," Bishop Carroll said.

"Your parish priests are anxious to know you, to understand your problems, to offer their assistance, to be your guides and protectors. Many of our parishes have full-time Spanish-speaking priests, assigned specifically to assist you, to bolster your morale, to strengthen your souls in these difficult times in which you live, to feed your souls on the Blessed Flesh of Christ in the Holy Eucharist."

Bishop Carroll, who established the first Catholic Spanish Center in Florida late in 1959, also urged Latin Americans to make use of the services which have been provided for them in Miami parishes. "Take advantage of every opportunity you have to strengthen your Faith and to meet and discuss your common problems with others in your own language," the Bishop said.

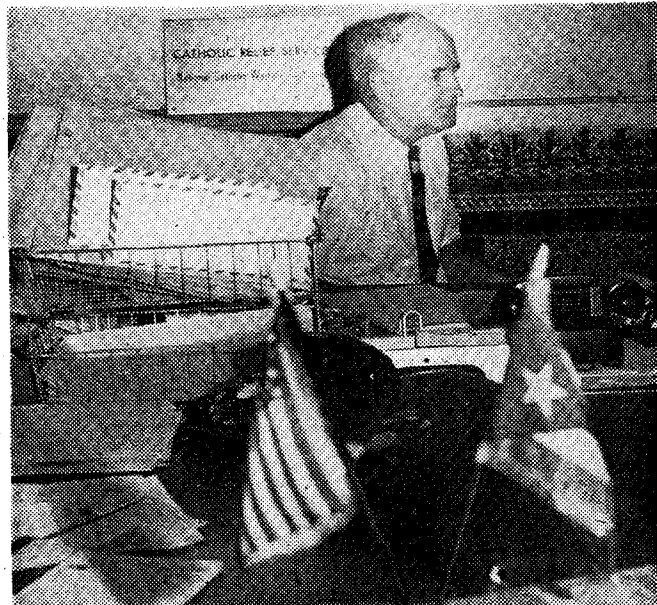
"The Church of which we are all privileged to be members faces trying and difficult days. Persecution, indifference, materialism and ignorance are only some of her enemies. We must all work together, plan together and worship together so that Christ's victory will come all the sooner," Bishop Carroll said.



CENSUS WORKER in St. Dominic parish, Mrs. Marita Scharf interviews the Mario Ribas family who came to Miami from Cuba. The constant stream of Cuban refugees changes daily the number of Spanish-speaking persons living in Miami.



EMOTIONAL SCENES mark the arrival of every flight at Miami International Airport as refugees of all ages flee the communist control in Cuba and seek refuge and assistance in the U.S.



SOME 20,000 Cuban refugees have already been resettled in the United States and Europe under the direction of Hugh McLoone, who supervises the Catholic Relief Services office in Miami.



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Mass Will Mark Colombian Day

Solemn Mass in St. Mary Cathedral at 10 a.m. today (Friday) will mark the anniversary of the independence of Colombia.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the Mass which will be sung by Father Bryan Walsh in the presence of the consular corps of Latin American Countries and many natives of South American nations.

Father Anthony Navarette will be deacon and Father Eugenio del Busto will be subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by Father Joseph O'Shea, pastor, Corpus Christi parish. Father Neil J. Fleming and Father Edward Pick will serve as masters of ceremonies.

Confessions will be heard in Spanish and English for one hour preceding the Mass. All Latin Americans have been invited to assist.

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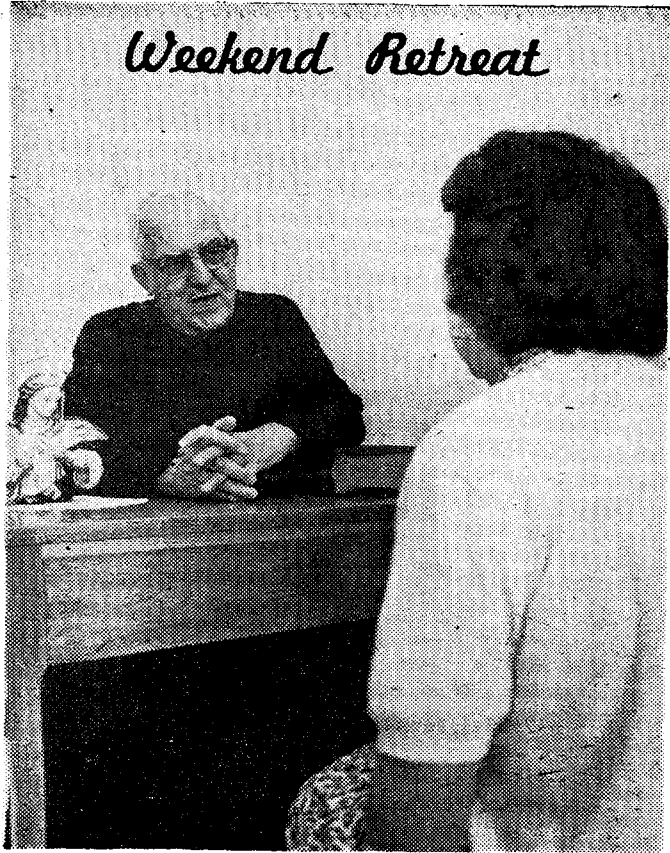
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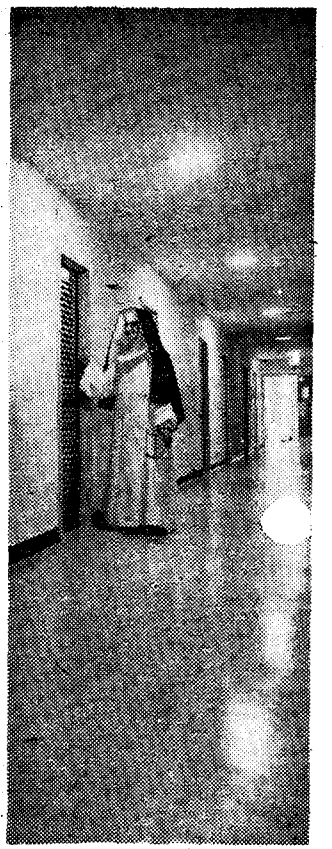
CANDLELIGHT procession highlights weekend retreats for women at Queen of the Apostles Retreat House operated in Kendall by the

Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N. Y. Forty-one retreatants are accommodated in the modern building.

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JESUIT FATHER Harold A. Gaudin, director of the Montserrat Retreat House, Dallas, Tex., holds a private conference with one of the retreatants participating in the weekend program.



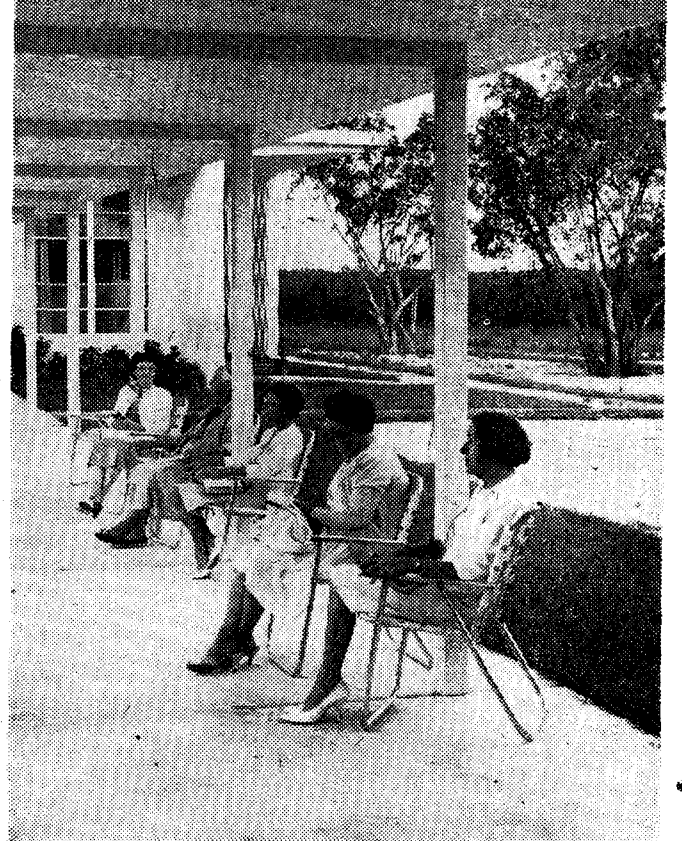
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Silence Is Maintained Even At Mealtime During Closed Retreats

Increase Refugee Aid, DCCW Urged

Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to increase their efforts in behalf of Miami's Cuban refugee colony and to inaugurate a program of prayer and penance for the success of the Ecumenical Council.

Bishop Carroll spoke to members of the Council's board of directors during a meeting held recently at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach. Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, new president of the DCCW, presided at the one-day sessions attended by officers and standing committee chairmen.

Noting that "excellent strides" have been made by the women's Council since it was organized less than four years ago, Bishop Carroll asked members to establish a "definite and positive program of prayer" and to "enthusiastically support the request of the Holy Father" by bringing the knowledge of the program to their children and to others with whom they come in contact.

"It is our responsibility to do everything we possibly can to assist the Cuban refugees and to give them every opportunity to practice their religion," Bishop Carroll declared. "The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women can do much to assist in protecting and safeguarding the Faith in these people.

"All of you without exception can take part in one phase or another in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work," Bishop Carroll pointed out, estimating that there are probably about 35,000 Spanish-speaking children in the area, most of whom are enrolled in public schools and will not receive religious instruction unless through members of the CCD.

"How many will be lost because of indifference if more do not become engaged in the work of the Confraternity?" the Bishop asked. "You have a responsibility to be an apostle, a responsibility for which you will some day answer to God."

The program of aid for Miami's Cuban refugees inaugu-



DCCW BOARD meeting guests included Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, Father Ramon Garcia, right; Father R. E. Philbin and Father David J. Heffernan, standing shown during luncheon with Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president who conducted one-day sessions.

rated by Bishop Carroll and the Diocese of Miami was cited by another speaker as a "tremendous act of charity."

Father Ramon Garcia, of the Archdiocese of San Antonio, who left Miami Friday after conducting CCD Conferences for Spanish-speaking priests, told the board members that "a Catholic must be at his very best in this age because you are teaching the world. This is an age when we must think with the Church," Father Garcia said, predicting that the "salvation of the world, economically and religiously," lies with the United States.

"The greatness of our religion in this country," he said, "is due to the organization of the Chancery and of parish life. The tremendous role which you are playing, both in God's providence and by the leadership of your Bishop, in taking care of these Cuban people is a tremendous act of charity," Father Garcia said.

Also present at the speakers' table during the luncheon were Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of CCD; Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator of the Miami DCCW, and Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish.

Four From Diocese Receive Habits In Franciscan Sisters

Four young women from the Diocese of Miami were among 75 who participated in ceremonies of investiture and profession at the motherhouse of the Franciscan Sisters in Allegany, N. Y.

Three postulants who received the brown habit and white veil of the Franciscan Sisters were Lucy Cardet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cardet, St. James parish, North Miami, who will be known in religion as Sister Marie William; Joan Gadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chamney, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; Sister Mary Therese Ambrose, and Ixiomara Albert, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Albert of Santiago de Cuba, formerly an employe at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Sister Rene Therese.

First vows were professed by Sister Catherine Sean Sousa, formerly a student at Barry College.

In the Diocese of Miami the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany staff Corpus Christi School, Miami; St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers; Sacred Heart School, Homestead; Holy Name School, West Palm Beach; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; and St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

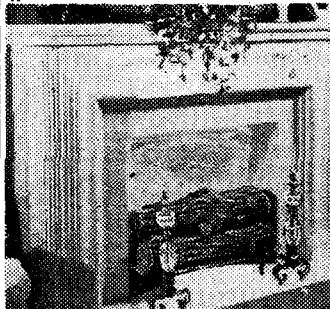
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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Here's a fine example of the meal-in-one — Brown Bread n' Bean Sandwich. It's a tasty lunch idea based on the traditional New England Saturday night supper.

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or margarine. If you like, warm the slices in the oven. Meanwhile, heat a pot of your favorite baked beans. You might want to spruce them up a bit with some chopped onion, mustard, catsup and a bit of vinegar. While beans are heating score a cucumber with a fork, then slice it.

Assemble Brown Bread n' Bean Sandwich in a minute. Spoon the hot beans over the bread, and then top with the crisp cucumber slices. Serve the sandwich double-decker style or open-faced. Tall cold glasses of milk and a baked raisin custard completes the meal.



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What is a scone? A scone is perhaps best described as the dressed-up cousin of the venerable flaky biscuit — truly a flaky little mouthful of buttery-hot goodness.

Scones are simple-to-make quick breads prepared much like biscuits but with eggs and sugar added for extra richness. In making, beat the egg slightly before mixing with the milk. Then blend liquid and dry ingredients together as for biscuit dough. Scones may be made by kneading, rolling and cutting or by dropping from a spoon like drop biscuits.

What can you do with a scone? The Scottish homemaker might mix currants into the dough for a teatime treat. The English would probably eat them plain but piping hot with butter and marmalade.

You have many variation possibilities at your fingertips. Use this versatile quick bread as topping for that cobbler or deep dish pie. Roll out the dough about 1/4-inch thick, lay atop the fruit-filled casserole, cut steam vents and bake. Serve the cobbler slightly warm with cream or ice cream.

APRICOT CRESCENT

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour*
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup milk
- melted butter
- Apricot Filling
- Sugar

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Beat together 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk. Reserve remaining egg white. Add 1/3 cup milk to beaten eggs. Add milk-egg mixture to flour mixture and stir only until flour is moistened. Add more milk, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Turn out in lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out to rectangle, 10x14 inches. Brush with butter. Spread with Apricot Filling. Roll up like jelly roll starting with long edge. Seal edge firmly. Place, sealed edge down, on greased baking sheet and curve into crescent. Beginning at outer curve of crescent, cut with scissors or sharp knife into 1-inch slices, cutting through both dough and filling to within 1/4 inch of inner curve. Do not cut through. Turn each slice slightly onto its side. Beat reserved egg white slightly. Brush crescent with beaten egg white. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 1 crescent.

APRICOT FILLING

- 1 cup chopped dried apricots
 - 1/4 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Combine apricots, raisins, sugar and water in heavy saucepan. Cook until thick, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice and mix well. Partially cool.

*If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

QUICK BLUEBERRY PUDDING

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups drained frozen blueberries (two 12-oz. packages) or 1 pint fresh blueberries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour*
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 to 1 cup milk

Melt butter or margarine in 8-inch square pan. Mix blueberries and 1/4 cup sugar and turn into pan. Spread evenly. Sift together flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine egg and 1/4 cup milk. Add liquid to flour mixture and stir only until flour is moistened. Add more milk, if necessary, to make a stiff batter. Spread batter evenly over blueberries. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream or vanilla ice cream, if desired.

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'Husband Refuses To Consult Me'

Shouldn't a husband talk over plans with his wife first before including others? We've been married almost a year. I'm 26; he's 31. I've just learned that he's invited his parents and sister to go with us on vacation. Shouldn't he have discussed this with me FIRST? On similar occasions I've asked him to talk things over with me first, but he just blows up and I have to give in. How should a wife handle this problem?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Although you probably feel that your problem is unique, Josephine, you've described a rather common source of tension in early marriages. Strangely enough one of the most difficult lessons that young couples must learn is that marriage means partnership. They may readily acknowledge that marriage makes them "two in one," but they're less likely to agree on who is to be the "one." Of course this is the wrong way to state the problem, for unity in marriage, since it involves two equal human persons, must result in a "we," not a "one."

There are several reasons why couples may find it difficult to adjust to the practical implications of marital partnership. In the first place they may not agree on what these practical implications are. The roles of husband and wife are not clearly defined in our society. Various national groups still retain some elements of their traditional views, while recent changes in the status of women sharply challenge all past definitions. Americans may still feel that a man should be head of his family, yet there is little agreement concerning what this means in practice.

Another source of difficulty stems from the fact that up until marriage men and women are accustomed to plan and make decisions primarily in terms of their own needs and desires. Many find it difficult to shift the focus of their concern from themselves to a couple-centered basis. They continue to think and act as if their trip to the altar was a solo and their new partnership merely a convenient arrangement to satisfy their personal needs. Such thoughtless self-centeredness is characteristic of adolescence but unfortunately, all too many partners never develop beyond this stage.

The Influence Of In-Laws

A further source of difficulty in early marriage may be the influence of in-laws. Marriage necessarily involves a weaning process in which the partners must learn to shift their primary loyalties and emotional attachments from their families of origin to the new unit they are in the process of initiating. Some husband and wives continue to orient their lives around their respective families instead of making their partnership the focal point around which all other relationships must revolve.

Judging from your description of the problem, Josephine, it seems likely that your husband's difficulties stem from several sources. He apparently assumes that as head of the family he has the right to make all decisions without consulting his wife. Since this pattern was more or less common among some national groups, he may only be imitating his father in this regard. On the other hand, his one-sided approach may also result from thoughtless self-centeredness or over-attachment to his family.

How do you handle the situation? Well, Josephine, it won't be easy, since he has managed to get by with it for some time. Hence your first step will be to tell him calmly but firmly that you will not abide by such decision in the future. Either he first consults you in making decisions concerning matters related to your mutual interests, or you will reject his decisions. Second, if he "blows up," as he has done in the past, you must show him that you mean business by standing firm. This implies that you have thought the problem through carefully and are firmly convinced that you must take this position if your marriage is to work.

Resolve To See It Through

In other words, don't threaten to take a stand, or don't take a stand, unless you are thoroughly convinced that, come what may, you are going to see it through. This last point is very important. It will do no good to threaten, protest, or make a scene if you are not resolved to maintain your position at all costs. Hence you must be prepared to face some temporary unpleasantness, but you must wait him out.

Once he learns that his favorite technique of "blowing up" no longer works, he may be ready to give the problem some serious thought. If you know a good counsellor, this is the time to go to him as a couple. Should this prove impossible, start out by clarifying the real source of your disagreements.

I think you will find that the mere attempt to define your differences will prove highly beneficial. If he has been ignoring your rights out of mere thoughtlessness or selfishness, such discussion may open his eyes. If he rejects your rights on principle, he will learn from your firm stand that he must re-define the situation. Above all, be convinced that you will



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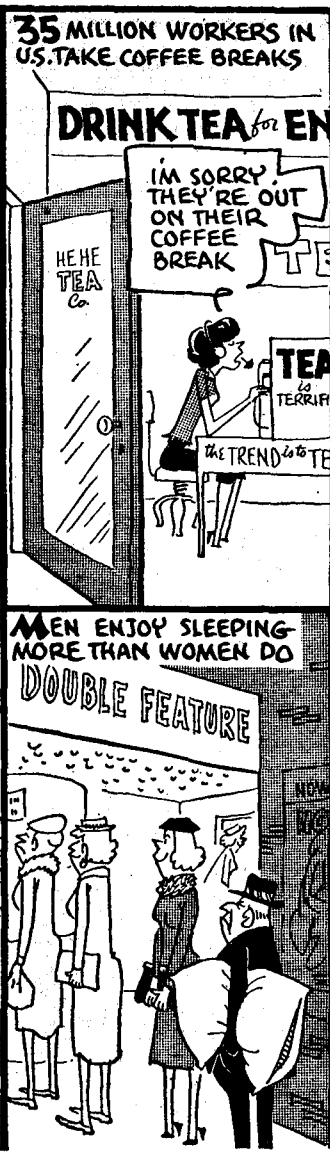
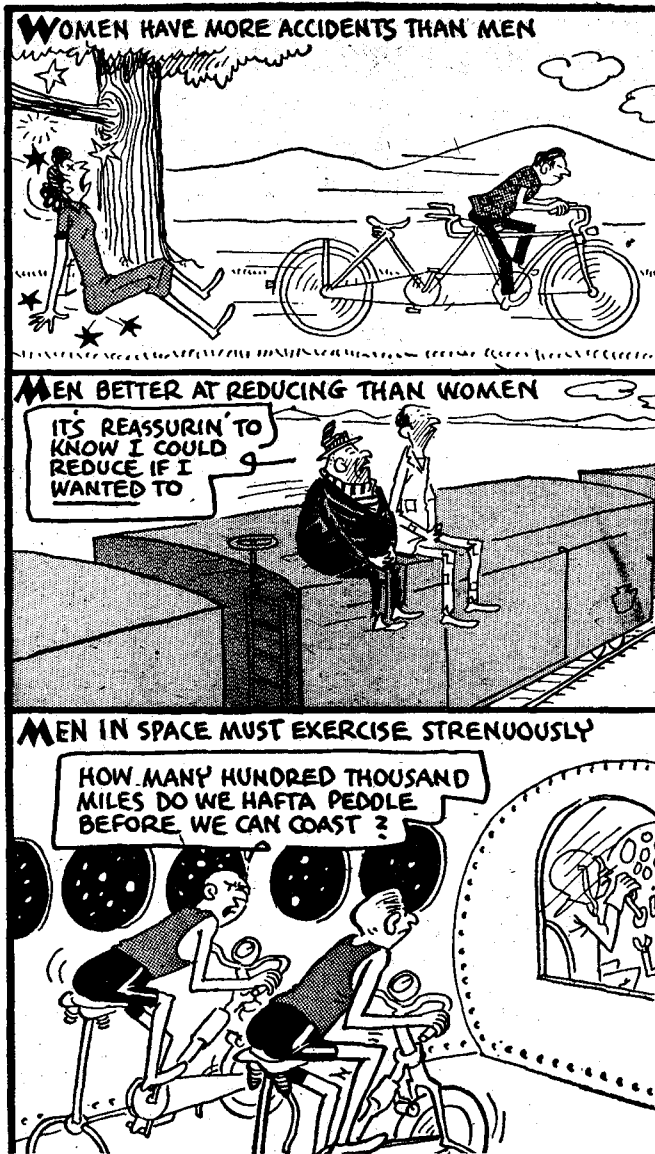


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Anna
Since you are happy in the high school you are attending remain there. While it is wise to plan ahead there is not much in these particular fields you can pursue now. Formal courses in drama and music are found at the college level. (Exceptions are the specialized acting and music schools.)

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While some girls go directly into the theatre after high school, many more go on to college first. If the college of your choice does not have a drama department it will have courses in English, speech, communications arts, etc. All are helpful and necessary. The more education, the better prepared you are for any field.

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The new circle was inaugurated during the Squire's state convention in June. The 12th circle in Florida meets each first and third Thursday of the month at St. Patrick Youth Center.

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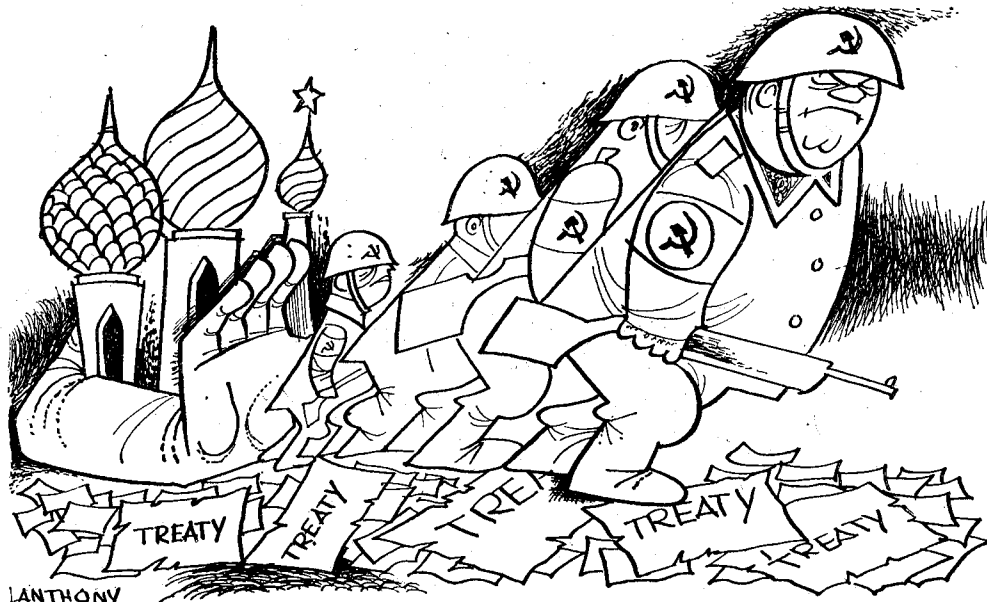
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CARDINAL CUSHING EXPLAINS

How Reds Plot World Conquest

Q. What are the five arguments for the existence of God given by St. Thomas Aquinas which the Communists evade in this alleged theory of dialectical materialism?

A. The five arguments for the existence of God, which the Communists cannot answer, are: (1) The existence of motion in matter proves the existence of a First Mover, moved by no other, and that is God. (2) In the world of sensible things, there is an order of efficient causes, but there is no cause known which is found to be an efficient cause in itself. Therefore, it is necessary to admit a first efficient cause, God. (3) In nature, everything that we observe has a possibility to be and not to be, becoming generated and then corrupted. This makes it necessary for a force which has an existence of its own, called God. (4) There is a graduation to be found in things regarding their goodness and the like. There must be therefore something which is to all beings, the cause of their being, goodness and every other perfection. That is God. (5) The design existing in the universe, whereby natural bodies which lack knowledge nevertheless act for an end, indicates that there is some intelligent being by whom all natural things are directed. That is God.



ANTHONY

plain the workings of dialectical materialism in nature?

A. Their contention is that the motion in what we consider to be inert matter (the original matter of the world) caused that which was at that time (thesis) to be challenged by the new form of life that was to be (anti-thesis) and out of this conflict came a new stage (synthesis). In this way, in these first stages, there developed life, then after millions of years, higher forms of animal existence, then after more millions of years there came into being man himself.

Q. Do the Communists try to present in detail the course of this dialectical conflict or motion in nature?

A. Yes. They assert that in the course of this motion or struggle, there first begins to develop what they call a quantitative change, which after a time brings about a great and violent leap. Through that process, there comes about a qualitative change, namely, a new stage in nature.

Q. What practical problem does this determination of the Communists to build the world Soviet dictatorship, in order to bring about the earthly paradise, present to the United States and the other free nations of the world?

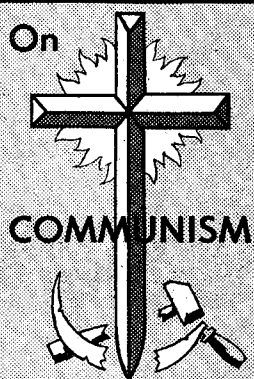
A. It presents them with the cold, hard fact that they cannot deal with Soviet Russia or with the international Communist conspiracy by way of negotiations, without bringing about defeat of the free world. The Communists will use every method — negotiations, civil war, as in the Baltic countries, Korean wars, and thrusts against us as in the Middle East and Asia — in order to obtain the world Soviet dictatorship.

Q. Does the record of Soviet Russia regarding treaties bear out this conclusion?

A. Yes. Studies of the Senate Sub-Committee on Internal Security of the United States show that Soviet Russia has broken 50 of the 52 treaties it has signed.

Questions
And
Answers

By CARDINAL CUSHING



world Soviet dictatorship will "wither away" into the perfect Communist society and thus end the dialectical process in history?

A. They base this theory on a false understanding of the nature of the state, as we shall see when we come to that subject. But they assert that this earthly paradise will come about as though it were an unanswerable truth. At the 21st Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Nikita Khrushchev even announced that the beginnings of this Communist society will open up in Soviet Russia and the captive nations at the end of the next seven years.

Q. According to Marxism-Leninism, what is necessary to bring in this earthly paradise of the Communist so-

A. It is necessary that the Soviet dictatorship, or socialism, shall become world-wide — established, maintained, and consolidated on a world scale. Or, at least, that the capitalist (or free) world shall become so encircled and weakened that the world-wide character of the dictatorship will be assured. Then, the dictatorship will supposedly wither away of its own volition, yielding its place to the Communist society without state, law, family, morality, church. At the same time, it will supposedly end all unhappiness and ill health.

Q. Despite this flimsy and false foundation, how do the Communists proceed to ex-

Q. Is the dialectical materialism of the Communists, then, any different from the mechanistic materialism of the 18th Century?

A. No, since the Communists are unable to prove whence their alleged motion comes, they are in no better way than the old materialists who found themselves in difficulty because they could not show how mankind or the world could come into being without God. The alleged "law of opposites," whereby the Communists contend that every existing thing or being has within it a "unity of opposites," which sets it into motion, is totally unproved.

Q. Nevertheless, Marxism-Leninism goes on, does it not, to assert that this dialectic motion also exists in society through what is known as historical materialism?

A. That is correct. It asserts that accordingly there was originally primitive Communism, then the slave state, then feudalism, capitalism, and inevitably after that, socialism, or the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Q. Is there a fundamental defect in this interpretation of history?

A. There are many defects, which we shall have to examine later. One of these is that the claims that economic conditions determine the morals, religion, and law of each period is not true. The Catholic Church has existed through the slave state, feudalism, and capitalism. Another defect of this theory is that it cannot account for periods of retrogression in history.

Q. How is it, according to the Communists, that the

'Prayer Sure Way To Beat Communists Who Hate God'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NC) — Americans tend to overlook the atheistic motivation of Russian communism, a layman-theologian asserted here.

Harvey Johnston, only layman on St. Louis University's theology faculty, called attention to Russian leaders' almost pathological fear of prayers. He spoke at a Captive Nations Week observance.

"They hate God," he said. "They hate the very notion of God. They are fighting for the minds of men, and when a man prays, they know they have lost the fight to gain control of his mind."

Johnston cited the "unusual excitement" shown by Nikita Khrushchev when informed that U. S. Presidents (Eisenhower and Kennedy) had ordered a "day of prayer." The reason he and predecessors like Lenin, Stalin and other Russian leaders reacted violently to prayer is because it

is, to them, an enemy, he said.

"We must not forget that the communists are missionaries," he said. "The world has always had atheists, but it is a modern phenomenon to have the atheists organized as the Russians have organized them — to tear out the social roots of religion."

"They know the value of prayer, and when they react violently against it, it is because they realize they have lost the battle for a man's mind when he prays," he added.

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El Obispo Carroll habló a las dirigentes del Concilio de Mujeres, durante una reunión efectuada recientemente en el Hotel Americana, de Miami Beach.

"Es nuestra responsabilidad el hacer todo lo posible que podamos para asistir a los refugiados cubanos y para facilitarles la oportunidad de practicar su religión", dijo el Obispo y agregó: El Concilio Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas puede hacer mucho para asistir y salvaguardar la fe de esa gente."

"Todos ustedes, sin excepción, pueden tomar parte de una u otra forma en la labor de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana," destacó el Obispo Carroll, estimando que hay aproximadamente unos 35,000 niños de habla hispana en esta área, muchos de en las escuelas públicas y sólo podrían recibir instrucción religiosa a través de la CDC.

El Obispo se preguntó cuántos podrían perderse debido

a la indiferencia y luego advirtió: "Ustedes tienen una responsabilidad apostólica, una responsabilidad por la



Padre Ramón García

que algún día tendrán que responder a Dios."

El programa de ayuda a los refugiados cubanos auspiciado por el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll fue citado por otro de los oradores como

"un grandioso acto de caridad."

El Padre Ramón García, de la Arquidiócesis de San Antonio, Texas, que se encontraba aquí para conducir un cursillo destinado a establecer la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana entre la Colonia Hispana dijo que "los católicos debemos ser lo mejor posible en esta era en la que tenemos que servir de ejemplo a un mundo que nos contempla. Esta es una época en la que tenemos que pensar con la Iglesia."

"El triunfo de nuestra religión en este país —dijo— se debe a la organización de la Diócesis y a la vida parroquial". Para finalizar reiteró que el trabajo que estaba realizando la Diócesis de Miami en favor de los refugiados cubanos era un tremendo acto de caridad.

Conmemoración de la Independencia de Colombia

En el día de hoy, 20 de Julio, se conmemora un aniversario más de la Independencia de Colombia, la progresista nación suramericana que cuenta en Miami con una nutrida colonia, que asciende a más de 2,500 colombianos.

Con ese motivo, en la Catedral de St. Mary se oficiará en el día de hoy, a las 10 de la mañana una Misa de Acción de Gracias a la que el Cónsul de Colombia en Miami, Hugo Nichols, ha invitado a las autoridades locales, a los miembros del Cuerpo Consular acreditado en esta ciudad y a los integrantes de la colonia colombiana.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll presidirá la misa, que será oficiada por el R.P. Bryan O. Walsh, actuando como diácono y subdiácono, respectivamente, los padres Antonio Navarrete y Eugenio del Busto; el sermón estará a cargo del R. P. Joseph O'Shea, actuando como maestros de ceremonias los padres Neil J. Flemming y Edward Pick.

De Aquí y De Allá...

Durante el primer semestre de 1962 el Servicio Católico de Auxilio - NCWC superó en el monto de ayuda exterior a las demás agencias asistenciales privadas de los EE.UU. 57 de estas agencias contribuyeron a la ayuda con un total de 150,831,712, correspondiendo de esa cifra al Servicio Católico más de 57 millones de dólares.

"Latinoamérica está inquieta y necesitada, buscando alguien que le señale el camino", dijo en la asamblea de las Sociedades del Santo Nombre el director diocesano del movimiento misionero seglar Mons. Philip J. Kennedy, quien acaba de regresar de un viaje de un mes por los países latinoamericanos. Buscó un sitio para la "Misión de Manchester," proyecto del obispo de esta diócesis norteamericana, Mons. Ernest Primerau, quien piensa enviar sacerdotes, religiosas y misioneros seglares a una parroquia latinoamericana.

Janos Kadar, líder comunista húngaro, impidió hace unos años que su policía secreta capturara al príncipe de Hungría, cardenal José Mindszenty, asilado en la legación norteamericana de Budapest desde el otoño de 1956. Este episodio figura en un informe dado por Bela Lapusnik, ex policía húngaro escapado de su país a primeros de junio y muerto misteriosamente en Viena. Según el informe la captura del cardenal fue proyectada en 1958 o 1959, pero Kadar juzgó que debía esperarse una ocasión más propicia.

El senador Mike Mansfield, de Montana, dijo a los graduados del Colegio Stonehill, aquí, de los Padres de la Santa Cruz, que el pueblo norteamericano debe percatarse de una realidad básica, la de que en definitiva los países latinoamericanos cambiarán por ellos mismos. Pero, añadió, "podemos hacer una labor constructiva en Latinoamérica y con Latinoamérica."

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Habla el Papa a las Religiosas Ante la Víspera del Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII pidió a las religiosas del mundo entero que ofrezcan y perfeccionen la vida de santidad por la intención del II Concilio Euménico Vaticano.

El llamado del Papa está contenido en una carta de 4,000 palabras hecha pública el 7 de julio, en la cual Su Santidad indica a las religiosas cómo pueden superarse en la vida de oración, buen ejemplo y apostolado.

Aunque el documento pontificio tiene carácter de carta, dada su longitud, contenido e importancia puede ser comparado con la encíclica Sacerdotti Nostri Primordia, sobre el sacerdocio, publicada por el Papa en agosto de 1959.

El Papa dice del Concilio que significa "una hora solemne en la historia de la Iglesia," con la demanda de un gran resurgimiento espiritual entre los fieles.

Tras de haber exhortado al clero y a los seglares, dice Su Santidad que desea convocar ahora a las religiosas del mundo entero, a fin de que se preparen también espiritualmente para el Concilio.

"Es natural que se distingan en este ambiente de intensa preparación las que se dedican completamente a Dios, y están familiarizadas con la práctica de la oración y el ejercicio de la caridad más fervorosa".

Ante el Concilio, añade el Papa, las almas consagradas han de "considerar con renovado fervor el cumplimiento de su vocación," y la vida de oración, ejemplo y apostolado.

La vida de oración, prosigue, es el fundamento y la garantía de perseverancia en el estado religioso

Su Santidad habla luego de la "vida ejemplar de las religiosas con sus votos de po-

breza, castidad y obediencia."

En la pobreza, dice, siguen el ejemplo de Jesucristo, que nació en un establo, vivió pobre y murió desamparado en la Cruz.

Sobre la castidad explica que las religiosas pueden no solamente probar que es una virtud posible, "sino también una virtud social."

Mostrad con vuestro ejemplo, añade, cómo "el corazón no se cierra en egoísmo estéril, sino que elige el estado preciso para abrirse sólidamente al prójimo."

La práctica de la obediencia, dice después el Padre Santo, "supone un sacrificio constante del amor propio... una anulación del yo que puede costar mucho."

El Padre Santo aconseja a las superiores que sin perjuicio de "demandar la generosa obediencia de las reglas (busquen) la comprensión de sus hermanas en religión." Las superiores han de "dulcificar la imposición de cargas insostenibles."

En cuanto al apostolado de las religiosas, explica Su Santidad que debe estar dedicado a la misión salvadora del Redentor. Subraya que esto corresponde no solamente a las de vida activa, sino también a las de vida contemplativa.

"No sentiros ajenos a ningún desastre, a ningún luto o calamidad. Que la Iglesia Militante cuente con vuestra contribución espiritual en cuanto sea necesario por el bien de las almas, el verdadero progreso humano y la paz universal".

El Papa pide especialmente a las religiosas que presten atención a las nuevas naciones independientes, y se dirige también a los miembros de institutos seculares, alentándolos para que contribuyan a la penetración del "Evangelio en todos los ámbitos del mundo moderno."

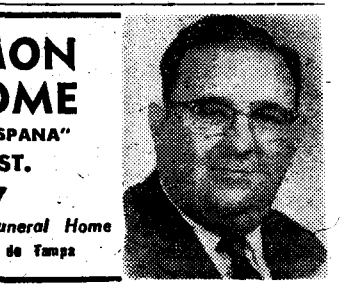


—Es una pena, pero en mi última conferencia en esta sala, se me perdió uno de mis ratones blancos.

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 Este domingo la misa oficiada por el R.P. John R. Waterman, párraco de Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro, Opa Locka; la narración estará a cargo del R.P. Louis M. O'Leary.

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Del Obispo de Miami a la Colonia Latina

Amadísimo en Cristo:

A petición mía, uno de sus vecinos católicos lo ha visitado para llevarle mis saludos y bendición y para incorporarlo por medio de un censo a la vida activa de la Iglesia Católica en Miami. En los últimos años el número de Católicos de habla Española en esta área ha crecido inmensamente. Le damos la bienvenida a cada uno de ellos como hermanos en Cristo y miembros de la Iglesia que Jesucristo mismo fundó y que ha sido la misma Madre y protectora que tantísimos Latinos conocieron en otras tierras.

Este censo me ayudará a saber más de Ud., a comprender sus problemas, para poder dispensar los servicios que Ud. pueda requerir. Las diferencias en idiomas y antecedentes no pueden y no deben separarnos; deben hacernos reconocer a todos la maravillosa universalidad de la Iglesia Católica y el amor y providencia que Jesucristo muestra hacia cada uno de nosotros a través de la Madre Iglesia.

Nuestro Estado de la Florida desde hace mucho tiempo ha estado asociado con los Católicos de habla Española. Los primeros colonizadores de este Estado eran Latinos, quienes trajeron aquí su Fe Católica, orgullosamente sembraron sus raíces profundamente en esta parte de la viña del Señor, pelearon para preservarla de los ataques hostiles de sus enemigos Los antepasados de Uds. han hecho una formidable contribución a la herencia y cultura de esta nación y especialmente de este Estado y nosotros estamos orgullosos y agradecidos a ellos y a Ud.

Muchos Latinos están aquí docenas de años y por toda una vida; otros han venido recientemente, deseando hacer sus hogares aquí o como refugiados de la tiranía y ateísmo en sus tierras nativas. Muchos Latinos se encuentran aquí perfectamente como en sus casas; otros están desorientados, confusos, sin hogar. Por eso es esencial que todos trabajemos juntos, oremos juntos y estemos unidos en Cristo. Quien únicamente comprende los corazones angustiados, los dolores de fatiga corporal, la soledad de aquellos separados de sus familias; Quien únicamente puede dar calor y fuerza y esperanza a corazones vacilantes, superación espiritual a través de la Santa Misa y de los Sacramentos de la Penitencia y Santa Comunión y proporcionar el coraje de agarrarse fuertemente a las verdades y tradiciones Católicas que han hecho a nuestros Católicos Latinos fuertes bajo persecución, pobreza y angustia.

Todos nuestros Católicos Latinos pueden encontrar su hogar en la Iglesia, cerca de la Sagrada Eucaristía que aman tanto, cerca de los sacerdotes proporcionados por la Misericordia de Cristo, cerca de Nuestra San-

tísima Virgen, de quien los Latinos son tan maravillosamente devotos.

A través de este censo nosotros lo invitamos a Ud. a ser miembro activo de la parroquia en que Ud. vive, a participar plenamente en la vida de la parroquia, a ser miembro de las organizaciones parroquiales fundadas para esparcir la "buena nueva" del Evangelio y salvaguardar la Fe Católica de los fieles, a considerar la parroquia en que Ud. vive como su parroquia, su hogar lejos del hogar, el centro de su vida espiritual.

Los sacerdotes de su parroquia están ansiosos por conocerlo, por comprender sus problemas, de ofrecer su ayuda, de ser sus guías y protectores. Muchas de nuestras parroquias tienen sacerdotes de habla Española, específicamente, para fortalecer su alma en estos tiempos difíciles que está viviendo, para alimentar su alma con el Divino Cuerpo de Cristo en la Sagrada Eucaristía.

Muchas de nuestras parroquias tienen la Santa Misa con sermón y avisos en español. Las horas para confesiones en Español están expuestas al público en cada Iglesia. En los boletines del Domingo se publican las convenientes horas de oficina, durante las cuales Ud. puede consultar su sacerdote. Algunas parroquias tienen reuniones especiales para las personas de habla Española. Para su conveniencia, Ud. ha recibido una lista de las Iglesias en esta área. Las que tienen sacerdotes de habla Española han sido marcadas para su conveniencia. Haga uso de estos servicios. Aproveche cada oportunidad que Ud. tenga para fortalecer su Fe y para reunirse y discutir sus problemas comunes con otros en su propio idioma.

La Iglesia de la cual todos nosotros tenemos el privilegio de ser miembros, afronta días fatigosos y difíciles. Persecución, indiferencia, materialismo e ignorancia son solamente algunos de sus enemigos. Nosotros tenemos que trabajar todos juntos, planear juntos y orar juntos para que la victoria de Cristo llegue cuanto antes.

Durante el Santo Sacrificio de la Misa rezo diariamente por Ud., pido para Ud. la bendición y protección especial de Dios, confiando que El nos dará a todos nosotros Obispo, sacerdotes, religiosas y seglares—la unidad, la fuerza, el amor y compasión que todos necesitamos en los días venideros.

Sobre Ud. y su familia impartí mi bendición paternal en el Nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo.

De Ud. sinceramente en Cristo,

Coleman F. Carroll

Obispo de Miami



EN LA FOTO, el doctor Horacio Aguirre, de Nicaragua, director del colega "Diario las Américas", respondiendo junto a su familia el interrogatorio de la entrevistadora del Censo, en la Parroquia de St. Rose, Mrs Margarita Holden.

En Marcha el Censo de los Hispanos de Miami

Desde el pasado domingo, cientos de personas especialmente habilitadas han estado recorriendo la ciudad de Miami, de casa en casa, realizando el Censo de la Colonia Hispana que auspicia la Diócesis de Miami como base de su programa intensificado de asistencia a las necesidades religiosas, culturales y sociales de ese sector de la población.

Se espera que ya para los primeros días de agosto estén totalmente computados los resultados de este Censo a través de todas las parroquias enclavadas en el Condado de Dade.

De acuerdo con los cálculos actuales, hay en estos momentos en Miami un aproximado de 219,000 residentes hispanos, incluyendo el numeroso grupo de cubanos refugiados. El noventa por ciento de esos residentes hispanos es católico.

Aprovechando la visita para realizar la entrevista, los trabajadores del Censo entregaron a cada familia una copia de la carta escrita por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll en la que saluda a los residentes latinos de Miami con motivo del Censo. (El texto íntegro de esa carta aparece en otro lugar de esta misma página.)

La colonia hispana de Miami se ha visto aumentada grandemente desde que comenzó el éxodo de cubanos que huyen del comunismo en su patria; además de estos refugiados, Miami ha abierto sus puertas desde hace años, a otros cubanos, ya residentes permanentes, y a puer-

torriqueños, mexicanos, colombianos, nicaragüenses, peruanos y de otras nacionalidades latinoamericanas, que también se encuentran como residentes permanentes.

Ante el incremento considerable de la colonia hispana en los últimos tiempos, la Diócesis de Miami ha establecido una Cancillería especialmente dedicada a los asuntos de esa colonia. Ya anteriormente, el Obispo Carroll

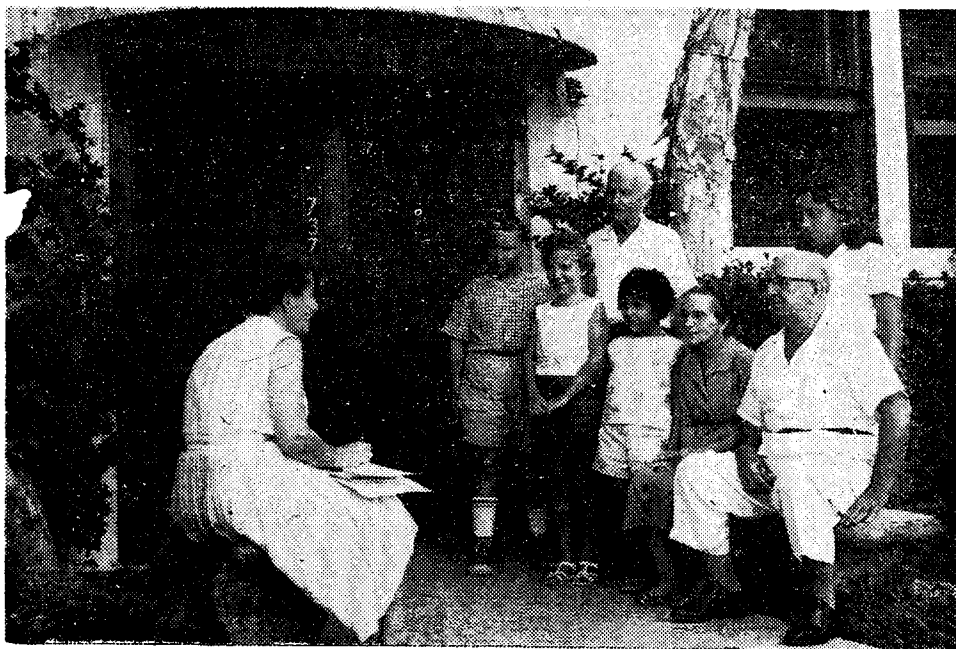
había fundado el Centro Hispano Católico, en el corazón de la Ciudad, que ofrece incontables servicios a la colonia hispana.

Ahora, este Censo viene a ser el primer paso de un nuevo programa intensificado para atender a las necesidades de ese sector que comienza a integrarse dentro del sistema de vida norteamericana, sin perder por ello su acendrado ancestro hispánico.

The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL



EL CONSTANTE arribo de cubanos que huyen del comunismo viene a aumentar a diario el número de la colonia hispana de Miami, a pesar de los esfuerzos que se hacen por redistribuir en otras localidades este numeroso contingente.



UNA FAMILIA residente en la zona de la Parroquia del Corpus Christi, es visitada por Isabel Pedroso, entrevistadora del Censo de la Colonia Hispana.

God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Our modern world has become a clutter and clatter of crowds. This column is addressed TO a crowd, namely, the Catholics of the United States. But it also appeals FOR crowds, namely, the more than 200,000 missionaries in Africa and Asia, where one-half the population of the earth is jostled together.

The problem in dealing with crowds is reaching the individual within them, such as the individual American Catholic, that he may deny himself daily for the sake of the Church throughout the world; or the individual Asiatic or African, that he may listen to the Gospel.

Our Blessed Lord Himself was crushed and jammed in teeming and turbulent crowds, as when Peter said to him: "The multitudes are hemming Thee in and crowding upon Thee." The original Greek seems to suggest that Our Blessed Lord was almost held a prisoner by those crowds. It was at that moment that Our Divine Lord showed how valueless are crowds in comparison with a single human being, as He singled out a woman who had reached for a tassel that hung from His robe. So too must every individual stretch out his hand and touch Our Lord for himself, if he would know all of the Divine energies that run from His Life into ours. The crowd must fade away, and for a luminous moment there must remain only two — the soul and Our Lord.

That is what our missionaries must eventually do — induce everyone to touch the hem of the garment of God. That is what we have to do, we Directors of the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It does no good to tell you in general that the Holy Father asks that he be "first and principally aided." The Vicar of Christ does not receive alms until each of you is touched by this column, in cooperation with the grace of God, and responds daily to his appeal.

There will be millions who will not individualize themselves by responding to this appeal of the Holy Father. But to the few who do, Our Lord will turn and say: "Somebody has touched Me. I can tell that power has gone out from Me." You may be one in a million, but you will be one in a million with the blessing of God!

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A Sunday school teacher's bitter attack upon the Church . . . "was one of the channels through which the faith came to me."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Bitter Attack On The Church Led Inquirer To Conversion

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever hear of a person being started on his way into the Church by bitter, violent attacks upon her? Probably not. But that's what started Billy W. Sweat of Dade City, Florida, on an investigation of the Catholic religion, which ultimately led him to embrace it.



Father O'Brien

"God," says a Portuguese proverb, "can write straight with crooked lines." Just as in the early days of the Church, the blood of martyrs became the seed of Christians, so today calumnies of the Catholic Church may lead to conversions.

"I was reared," related Billy, "as a Southern Baptist and attended church services and Sunday school. It was in the Baptist Sunday school that I first learned that there is a Catholic Church. The teacher spent virtually the whole morning telling us that Catholics are idolaters and go directly against the Bible, which says 'Call no man father, for one is your father in heaven' (Matt. 23:9).

"He was particularly bitter in his attacks on priests and nuns. We were filled with fear of Catholics and hatred against them. This made me curious to know how the Catholic Church could endure through 19 centuries and hold so many millions in loyalty to her if she had nothing to offer them. So when a Catholic woman from Yonkers, New York, invited me to go with her to Good Friday services, I went.

"I was greatly impressed with the reverence and devotion of the worshipers. Instead of talking and looking around, their eyes were on the altar and they were silent. I went again on Easter, when the statues and paintings were uncovered and the altar, decorated with lilies, was ablaze with lights. The beautiful singing of the choir, the well-prepared sermon so practical and down to earth, and the stately ceremonies at the altar

made a lasting impression upon me.

"This started me on a study of the Catholic religion and its history. I read 'Rebuilding a Lost Faith,' 'The Faith of Millions' and 'Father Smith Instructs Jackson.' What a revelation those great books were to me! I found that the marvelous unity which characterizes the Catholic Church is traceable to the teaching authority with which Jesus clothed the Church when He founded her.

"Go therefore," said Jesus, "and make disciples of all nations . . . teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world" (Matt. 28: 19-20). Because the Church teaches with the authority of Christ, all the members accept her teaching. Because Christ dwells within her, she will endure till the end of time.

"What a contrast to the man-made character of the Church of which I was a member! Every Baptist was quoting Scripture and each was giving his own interpretation to it. The procedure renders impossible any real unity. Yet Jesus said: 'There shall be one fold and one shepherd' (John 10:16).

"Mr. Myron G. Naber, a Catholic merchant, kindly took me to St. Leo's Abbey, where Father Edgar A. Lang, O.S.C., was starting an Inquiry Class. His instructions brought out the divine foundation of the Church, her infallible teaching authority and the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit within her.

"I realized then why the Church had been able to withstand a thousand attacks through the ages, and grow stronger because of them. A Sunday school teacher's bitter attack upon the Church, a kind invitation to Catholic services and an Inquiry Class were the channels through which the Faith came to me."

Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, so he may write their conversion stories.

The Question Box

'Will You Please Tell Me How To Pray?'

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



A. Praying should be as easy as thinking and talking. It is thinking about God, and talking with God. But then thinking isn't really easy; and many of us never learn to talk well. So it is not surprising that we find problems with prayer. I cannot really teach you how to pray in one short column, but I can give you some helpful suggestions — at least they are helpful to me:

1. Realize the reality of our adoption as children of God. It is not a figure of speech of a euphemism. St. Paul tells us "You are no longer foreigners and guests; no, you are fellow citizens with the saints, and members of God's household" (Eph. 2, 19). So our prayer is a family conversation.

We are members of the household as children: "The Spirit himself joints His testimony to that of our spirit that we are children of God. But if we are children we are heirs also" (Rom. 8, 16-17). Our Father has invited us to live as children in His own home for eternity. There we will be talking to Him intimately every day. We should start practicing for it now — get acquainted with our Father.

The prayer of a Christian is the conversation of a child with his heavenly Father. If we once grasp that our prayer will be much more intimate, confident, relaxed and loving, it will not be the formal, long-distance exchange of a creature with the Creator.

2. Realize the reality of God's presence in our souls by sanctifying grace.

"If anyone love me, he will keep my word, and my Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our abode with him" (John 14, 23).

Prayer can be very intimate indeed if we realize that God is present in our soul by His love and grace, and anticipates our every thought before we speak it.

3. Realize that we are never alone when we pray. The Son of God became man that He might be our intercessor with the Father. So whenever we speak with the Father He joins His own powerful prayer to ours. "In the same way the Spirit comes to the aid of our weakness. We do not even know how we ought to pray, but through our inarticulate groans the Spirit is pleading for us" (Rom. 8, 26).

4. Have something to talk about. It is a boring conversationalist who talks always about himself. We cannot bore God, but we can bore ourselves trying. The Psalmist found thousands of interesting subjects of talk in God's glorious creation, and in the history of God's life with His chosen people. We can add subjects much more intimate and marvelous: That God took a mother for Himself from our human race, lived on earth as one of us, died on the Cross to redeem us, and rose from death to give us life; that He continues to live on earth in

His Mystical Body, remains on our altars in the Eucharist, lets us join Him in Sacrifice through the Mass.

Our prayer can be interesting only in the measure that we know our Scriptures, the life, example and teachings of Our Lord, and the results of His sanctifying love for us.

However, we must never hesitate to talk about ourselves in prayer. A loving Father always wants to know the thoughts, problems, needs and joys of His child — or to hear the child speak them with confidence, even when He knows them already.

5. Remember that prayer is a conversation, not a monologue. We do not expect God's voice to sound like thunder. We do not expect Him to startle us with lightning as He did St. Paul on the road to Damascus. But if we listen with faith and attention we will often learn His will and be aware of His love through the action of grace in our souls.

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July 23 — St. Apollinaris, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Liborius, Bishop and Confessor, common preface.

July 24 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Christina, Virgin and Martyr, common preface.

July 25 — St. James the Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Christopher, Martyr, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

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July 27 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Pantaleon, Martyr, common preface.

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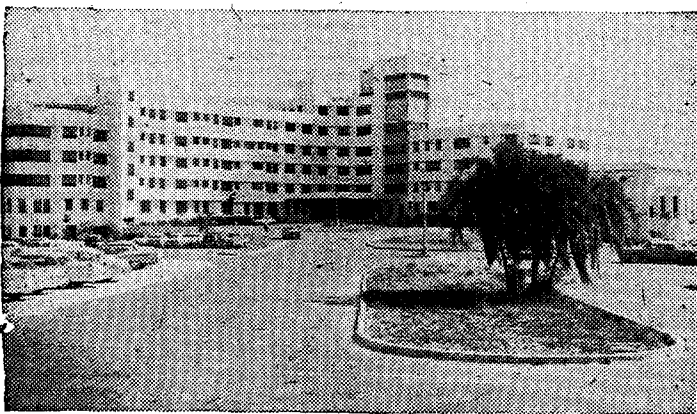
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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 10:30.
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium: 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30.
(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish).
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.



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TWO-PIANO recital will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, in the Barry College Auditorium by Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P. and Mrs. Barbara Slate, both members of the college music department. The public has been invited to attend.

Past, Present K-C Deputies Honored At 2 Testimonials

Florida Knights of Columbus honored their newly elected state deputy, Dr. Larry Jones, at a dinner in Fort Myers last week and will hold a testimonial dinner Saturday, July 21 for outgoing state deputy Jack Adamson at Miami Beach.

Dr. Jones, a Fort Myers dentist, was elected to the post in May and assumed his duties this month. His former K of C titles include grand knight and faithful admiral.

The dinner for Dr. Jones was held in the Lehigh Acres Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Fort Myers San Carlos Council. K of C Knights from 35 Florida cities attended the affair.

Jack Adamson will be feted by Knights of the Miami area at a dinner in the Fountainsbleau Hotel beginning at 7:30 p.m. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be present at the testimonial which will feature presentations to outgoing deputy Adamson by Jack MacKay,

state chief squire, Columbian Squires; Michael F. Stanco, district K of C deputy; Joseph A. Sweeney, vice supreme master, Fourth Degree, K of C, and Dr. Jones, new state deputy.

Leonard A. Burt, master of the Fourth Degree, will be toastmaster and Emmett Burke, a member of the Knight's national board of directors, will deliver the principal address. Mr. Burke lives in Yonkers, N.Y. and is a member of the executive board of the Middle Atlantic Housing and Redevelopment Office. He was elected to the national K of C board in 1960.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will deliver the invocation and Msgr. John J. O'Looney, state K of C chaplain will deliver the benediction.

The final address will be the response of Mr. Adamson who has served as state deputy for two years.

Protestants Outnumbered, Canadian Census Shows

By J. F. WILLIAMS
NCWC News Service
OTTAWA, Ont. (NC) — Canada's Catholic population is recorded at 8,532,479 in the 1961 census made public here by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

For the first time, the country's Catholics outnumber the Protestants. The total membership of the country's six large Protestant bodies, plus the Greek Orthodox Catholics, is reported at 8,531,574.

The Catholic total includes 8,342,826 Latin Rite Catholics, an increase of 37.5 per cent or

2,273,330 over the 6,069, reported in the 1951 census, and 189,653 Eastern Rite Catholics, a decrease of 0.7 per cent from the 1951 figure of 191,051.

Members of the six large Protestant bodies is reported at 8,291,808, an increase of 18.3 per cent from the 6,769,377 reported in 1951. The Greek Orthodox members were reported at 239,766, an increase of 39.2 per cent over the 172,271 reported in the 1951 census.

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Deaths In Diocese

ADAM, JOSEPH, 75, of 2131 NW 44th St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church.

ALVAREZ, ARCADIO A., 57, of 2450 SW First Ave., Miami. St. Peter and Paul Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

BERGSTRON, VICTOR E., 76, of 1305 NW 58th Ave., Margate. St. Vincent Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Henderson Funeral Home.

CREWS, MARIA LASUS, 79, of 149 SE 14th Lane, Miami. S. S. Peter and Paul Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. King Funeral Home.

CSERVANYAK, MRS. DOROTHY ANN, 39, of 8945 SW 21st Ter. St. Brendan Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. G. D. Peden Bird Road Funeral Home.

CUABRA, MATILDE, 71, of 2626 Mill River Drive, Fort Lauderdale. St. Pius X Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

DEALVA, ARMANDO H., 60, of 2128 Prairie Ave., Miami Beach. St. Patrick Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

FLANIGAN, WILLIAM J., 80, of 8282 NE First Ave., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

GUNTHER ARLEY, F., 66, of 1920 SW 32nd Place, Miami. St. Hugh Church. Ahern - Plummer Funeral Home.

HENSHAW, MRS. SOPHIE, 89, of 3621 NW Ninth Court, Fort Lauderdale. Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

JUIN, LEON F., 62, of 1334 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. St. Michael Church.

KREITLER, MRS. HELEN J., 72, of 7755 Abbott Ave., Miami Beach. St. Lawrence Church.

LEWANDOWSKI, MRS. MARY, 64, of 1976 NW 25th Ave., Miami. St. Michael Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

MARKS, MRS. ANNA J., 84, of 1322 NW 14th Court, Boca Raton. Requiem Mass and burial in Washington, D.C. R. Jay Kraeer Funeral Home.

MARTELLI, MRS. NELLI, 70, of

118 NE First Road, Homestead. Sacred Heart Church.

McNALLY, FRANCIS A., 75, of 8600 E. Dixie Hwy., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Edward F. McHale - Sons Funeral Home.

MUNYON, JAMES M., 49, of 2419 Mayo St., Hollywood. St. Matthew Church. Wadlington Funeral Home.

O'KEEFE, MRS. KATHRYN, 68, of 19710 Bell View Drive, Perrine. Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church. G.D. Peden Perrine Funeral Home.

PRINCE, CHARLES A., 73, of 395 NW 11th Ter., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Philbrick-Vickers Miami Shores Funeral Home.

ROMAN, WILLIAM C. JR., 48, of 7741 SW 50th Ct., Miami. Epiphany Church.

RUSSELL, GEORGE V., Fort Ogden. St. Paul Church, Arcadia.

VICTORERO, MARGARITA, 74, of 64 SW 20th Road, Miami. St. Peter and Paul Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

WEIKEL, J. M., 75, of Delray Beach. Requiem Mass and burial in Owensboro, Ky.

TIZEN, MRS. TILLIE, 62, of 2260 NW 27th Ave., Miami. Corpus Christi Church.

R. J. Wagner Dies, Holy Cross Engineer

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ralph J. Wagner, 58, chief engineer and one of the oldest employees of Holy Cross Hospital, died in the hospital he helped build.

He lived at 1965 Coral Gardens Dr. in Fort Lauderdale and was in charge of equipment maintenance for the hospital. He was supervisor of construction when the hospital was built in 1955.

A Requiem Mass was offered in St. Pius X Church Monday.

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By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

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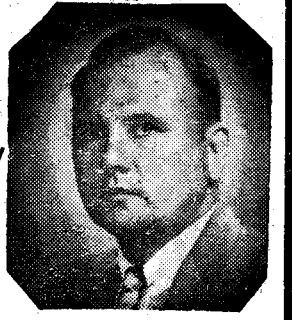
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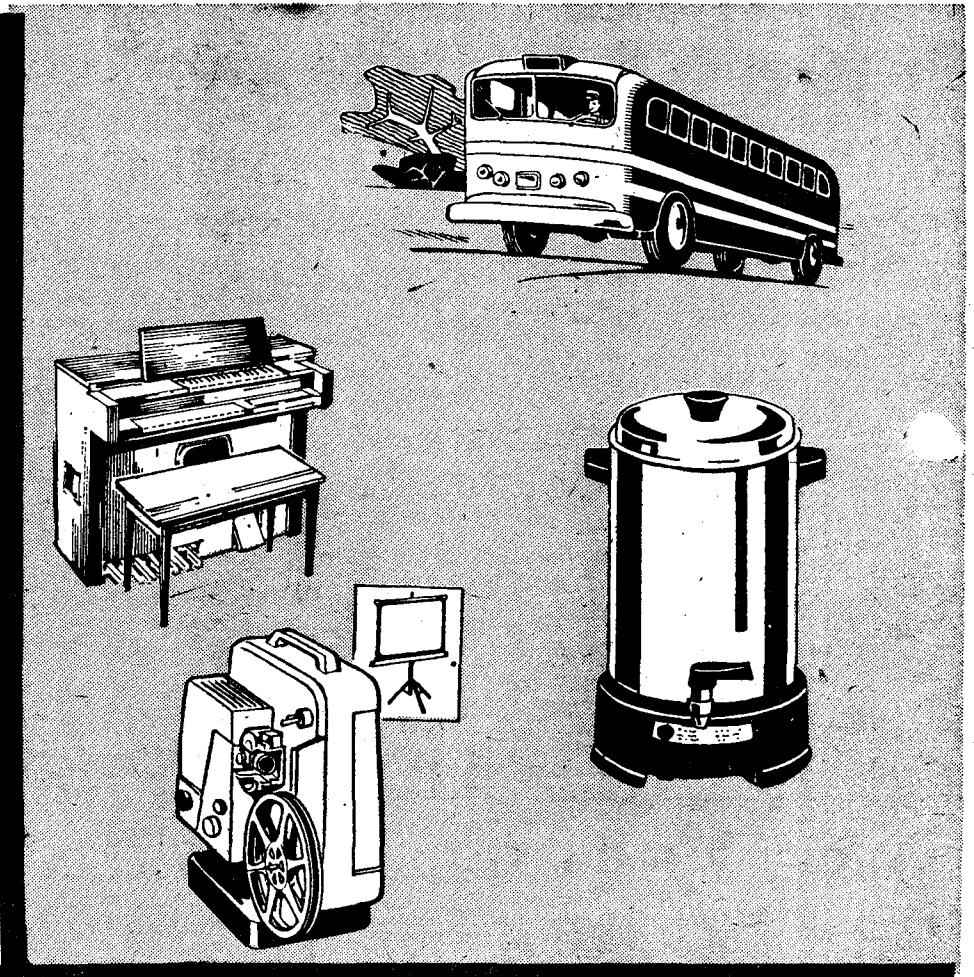
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