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Thousands To Welcome Cardinal Spellman Here

In an unprecedented demonstration of affection and gratitude, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will be accorded a welcome befitting his rank as Prince of the Church when he comes to Miami Sunday, Sept. 2, to ordain a Cuban refugee seminarian to the priesthood.

It will be Cardinal Spellman's first official visit to the Diocese of Miami and thousands of men, women and children will participate in the ceremonies. Included will be other members of the hierarchy, distinguished citizens, civic officials and representatives of all walks of life.

The ordination Mass, beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be celebrated in the Miami Beach Convention Hall. The largest auditorium in the South, it is expected to be more than filled to its seating capacity of 15,000.

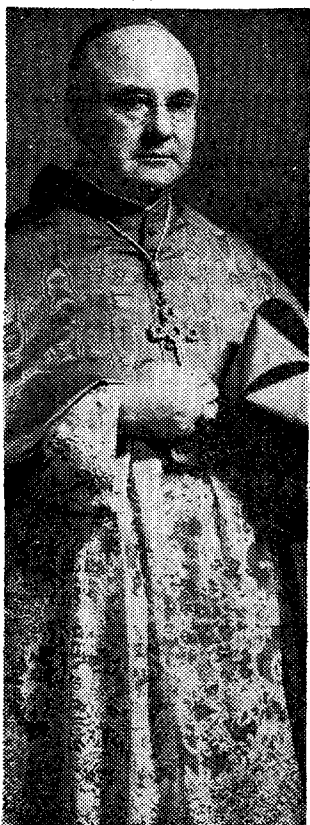
The great outpouring of worshippers will see Cardinal Spellman confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders upon Daniel Sanchez, of the Diocese of Pinar Del Rio, Cuba. When his studies were interrupted there, he came to the United States in July, 1961, and attended the Seminary of Montezuma, in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, N.M. He will be the first Cuban seminarian to be ordained in the United States for the secular priesthood of his native country.

Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, exiled from the Diocese of Havana, will preach the sermon.

Following that ceremony a large reception and banquet honoring Cardinal Spellman will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach. The principal speaker will be Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, of Atlanta.

In addition to the special guests, those attending will include priests and lay people representing every parish in the

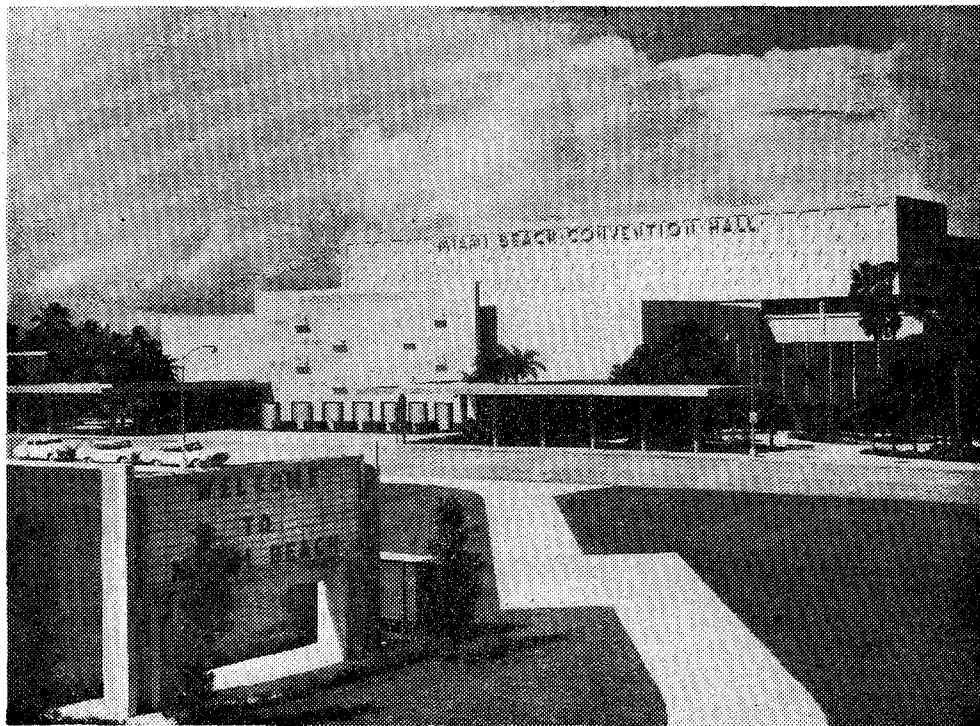
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Francis Cardinal Spellman
Archbishop of New York



Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan
Archbishop of Atlanta



FAMED CONVENTION HALL on Miami Beach, largest auditorium in the South with a seating capacity of 15,000, which will be the scene of ordination of Cuban seminarian by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, on Sunday, Sept. 2, beginning at 4 p.m.

MAYOR TO OPEN PROGRAM ON

'Labor-Management Relations'

Mayor Robert King High will extend the official welcome of the City of Miami to open the second annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami on Thursday, Aug. 30.

He will speak at the first of two seminars to be held in the Everglades Hotel. Chairman of both the morning and the afternoon seminars will be Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington.

The general theme of both seminars will be "Labor-Management Relations, 1962: Problems, Opportunities, Prospects," it was announced by Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator of the Labor Day observance for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Following the afternoon program, a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. in Gesu Church by Bishop Carroll. The sermon will be delivered by Msgr. Higgins.

GOLDBERG SPEECH

Highlighting the observance will be a banquet to be held in the Everglades Hotel ballroom at 8 p.m. at which the principal address will be delivered by Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labor.

Another address on the subject "American Labor and Management and the Alliance for Progress" will be delivered by Frank Gannon, of the Agency for International Development of the U. S. Department of State.

Concluding remarks will be

given by Bishop Carroll. The toastmaster will be John B. Turner, vice president of Cities Service Oil Co.

At the morning seminar, "A Labor Point of View" will be given by Joseph Keenan, secretary-treasurer, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. "A

Management Point of View" will be presented by Edward Cushman, vice president of the American Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.

"The Public Interest in Labor-Management Relations" will be the subject discussed at the afternoon session by Father

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Msgr. George G. Higgins
Social Action Director



Robert King High
Mayor of Miami

Christ The King Church Dedication

The recently completed Church of Christ the King in Richmond Heights will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 26.

Following the blessing of the new structure located at SW 160th St. and 112 Ave., Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated.

Established in July, 1961, the new parish is bounded on the

north by 120th St. from 102nd Ave. on the east extended directly west to the county line; on the south by 184th St. beginning at 102nd Ave. on the east and extended directly west to the Dade County line; on the east by 102nd Ave from 120th St. on the north to 184th St. on the south and on the west by the Dade County line.

Father Richard J. Swift, S.J., is pastor of the parish.



PILGRIMS from the Diocese of Miami at the entrance to the Church of the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem. They assisted at Mass

in Lourdes on the Feast of the Assumption and went to Paris Thursday. They are scheduled to return home Sunday, ending the 21-day tour.

Negro And Indian Missions Depend On Your Generosity

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

In accordance with our annual custom, a collection for the Negro and Indian Missions will be taken up in every Church in the Diocese on August 19, 1962.

We realize in our Diocese alone the mission work yet to be done, even in our largest cities, represents a staggering challenge. This is especially true among the Negroes, whose spiritual welfare should in justice be a matter of grave concern for us.

In recent years the happy results among those living in mission areas is so gratifying that we would be seriously remiss if we neglected now the opportunity to push ahead and to win for Christ thousands of souls who have been unintentionally neglected in the past. Whatever progress has been made can indeed be traced to the grace of God, the zeal

of our mission-minded priests and sisters, and the generosity of our people who have made it possible for them to work in mission parishes unable to support themselves.

In the past you have many times proven clearly your love of the missions and your desire to aid in the salvation of souls. This collection on August 19th represents a further opportunity for you to share in this apostolic work.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

August 7, 1962
Feast of St. Cajetan



WELDING PAINT brushes at St. John Vianney Seminary where they are studying for the diocesan priesthood are Fred Ramirez, Corpus Christi parish, and Ed Biebrich, Epiphany parish, both of whom are assisting in back-to-school preparations.

PRAYS FOR RUSSIAN COSMONAUTS

Pope Urges Spacemen To Credit God

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII in an unexpected broadcast here told the world of his prayers for Russia's third cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev.

"At this hour," he said, "we are pleased to include among the intentions of our prayers the young space pilot."

(The Pope apparently was unaware that shortly before he spoke the Soviets had put a fourth cosmonaut in orbit, Col. Pavel Popovich.)

Vatican Radio and Italian television technicians were alerted that the Pope wanted to make the special broadcast only a few hours before his scheduled appearance at noon in the courtyard of his summer villa here.

CREATION EXPLORED

The Pope noted that, even as he spoke, the cosmonaut was experimenting with "the intellectual, moral and physical capacity of man who continues to explore creation," an act encouraged in the first pages of Genesis when God commanded man to "fill the earth and subdue it."

"Oh, how we wish that these undertakings might assume a meaning of homage to God, Supreme Creator and Legislator," the Pope said. He observed that the peoples of the world, and particularly the young, follow space developments with enthusiasm.

"In the same way as these historical events will be recorded in the annals of scientific knowledge of the cosmos, so may they become an expression of real and peaceful progress for the sound establishment of human brotherhood," he urged.

The Pope gave his message in Italian right after the noon recitation of the Angelus. Vatican Radio repeated it in the principal languages of the world.

VATICAN RADIO

Vatican Radio, commenting on the Pope's prayer for the Soviet space pilot, declared that in exploring interplanetary space, "man performs a part of his divine vocation."

The Soviet pilot "performs, probably without knowing it,

without wishing it, a design of God. This is why John XXIII was able to pray for the space pilot," the commentator said.

The commentator concluded by saying that the "enthusiasm with which young generations follow developments of

space travel and navigation offers hope for an era of quiet and of peace for humanity, hope which the Holy Father wishes to support today through his prayer. It is an example and an invitation to all believers."

L'Osservatore Romano, Vati-

can City daily, wrote that the scientific advances that bring us closer to the planets "can only, according to reason, make man more humble in the sense of obliging him to meditate on himself to appreciate the divine gift of human intelligence."

Pope John 58 Years A Priest

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII observed the 58th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood by offering Mass in the Castelgandolfo audience hall.

Besides about a thousand of the faithful present, there were a large number of priests and seminarians from various national colleges in Rome, including the North American College.

The Pope said after Mass: "We take advantage of this happy occasion to encourage you to participate in the holy joys of the meetings of the (ecumenical) council, which seeks to be a real splendor of heaven, a direction for life, and, above all, a definite and efficacious guide and a conquering apostolate."

He stated that "Jesus contin-

ues His ministry through His priests; He still guides His sheep and seeks them out and brings them back on His shoulders to the fold."

Turning his attention to the lack of Christian unity, Pope John asserted: "Unfortunately — and we are aware of this reason for sorrow — through the centuries part of the flock of Christ has been dispersed, dispersed somewhat throughout the whole world. These individual and collective separations are in contradiction to the last prayer of Christ to the Father: 'That all may be one . . .'"

"While We were intent on projects of rebuilding the pastoral order," the Pope continued, "there immediately came to Our ears the voices of those people who, though not yet belonging to this single flock, expressed the wish — first with an almost furtive yet confident tenderness and then later sincerely and generously — of hearing and seeing, of feeling themselves understood within the embrace of charity, and this made Us feel how much their spirit can draw close once again to the maternity of the Universal Church."

The Pope added that "charity . . . is the mysterious force which prepares the day of the Lord."

Pope John then recalled the day of his ordination in 1904 in Rome in the Church of Santa Mario in Monte Santo.

"Beloved sons, 58 years have passed," said the Pope, "but the heart is no older, and the tenderness of that day, of those impressions, the clear memory of the intentions undertaken and maintained through the goodness of the Lord, are still an ineffable and untold joy."

Thousands To Join Welcome For Cardinal Spellman Here

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Diocese; county, Miami, Miami Beach and other municipal officials; members of the consular corps, officials of the Cuban Refugee Center and delegations from the Serra Clubs, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, the Knights of Columbus and other Catholic organizations.

Under the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the general chairman for the ordination ceremonies and banquet is Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chan-

cellor in charge of the Latin American apostolate.

Heading the various committees are Msgr. James F. Nelan, Msgr. Dominic Barry, Father Peter Reilly, Father James J. Walsh, Father Bryan O. Walsh, Father Neil J. Flemming, Father Eugenio del Busto and Brother David, along with these laymen:

Joseph Fitzgerald, James McCaughan, Dr. Edward Lauth, Elliott Mackle, Frank Mackle, Anthony Abraham, Michael Assalone, Philip D. Lewis, Clayton Breneman, Edward F. McHale and Dick Fincher.

Mayor To Open Program On Labor-Industry Relations

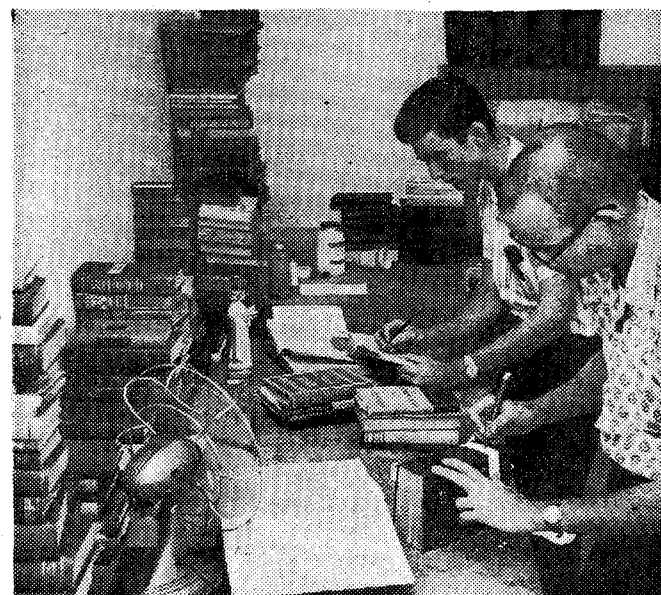
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Benjamin Masee, S.J., associate editor of the magazine "America."


Moderators will be James Minnot, U. S. Commissioner of Broward County, at the morning seminar and Attorney Joseph M. Fitzgerald at the afternoon session.

Working with Father Flemming in arranging the observ-

ance is an executive committee which includes E. T. Stephenson, AFL-CIO, C.S.A., chairman; Frank Roche, president, Florida State Federated Labor Council, and W. J. Owens, president, Dade County Federation of Labor, honorary co-chairmen; John Hickey, Carpenters' District Council, secretary, and Lee Tafel, State, County Municipal Employees, treasurer.



SUMMER WORK of seminarians, James Fetscher of Holy Family parish, and Jerry Morris of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, has been the cataloging of books in St. John Vianney Seminary.



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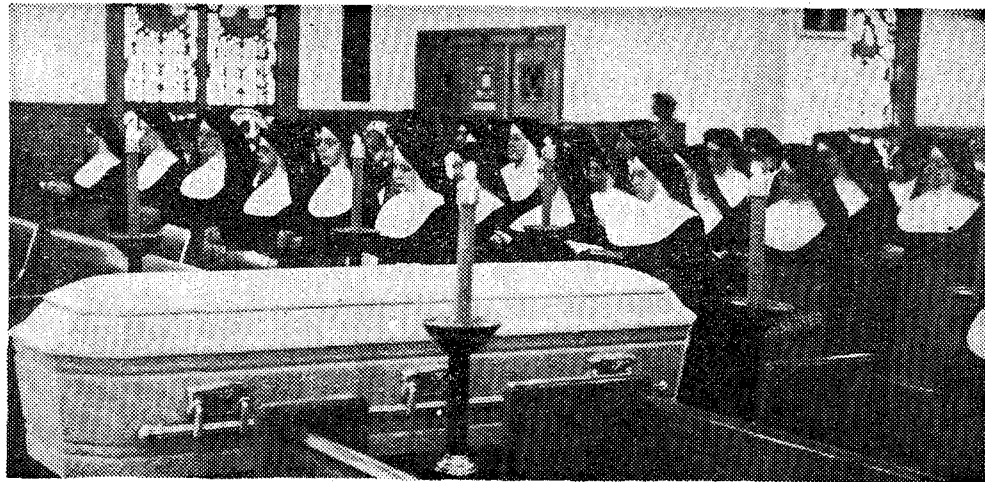
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Procession of Sisters Prior to Requiem Mass for Sister Philip Neri



More than 100 Sisters of St. Joseph Attended The Funeral

THE NUNS INJURED

Sister Killed In Auto Crash

Solemn Requiem Mass for Sister Philip Neri Murphy, S.S.J., 33, who was killed in an automobile accident near Eau Gallie last Sunday was sung Tuesday morning in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor of the parish where the Sister of St. Joseph had taught in the fourth grade of St. Theresa School for the past three years, was the celebrant. Father Salvatore Profeta, assistant pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, was deacon and Father George Bucko, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, was subdeacon, during the Mass at which more than 1,000 persons including children and religious assisted.

Out-of-town members of the clergy present were Msgr. John P. McNulty, Vicar General of the Diocese of St. Augustine; Father Mortimer Danaher, St. Augustine Diocese superintendent of schools; Father Terence Farrelly, pastor, St. James parish, Orlando.

Priests present from the Diocese of Miami included Msgr. William F. McKeever, superintendent of schools; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Father Claude Brubaker, administrator, St. Timothy parish; Father Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, St. Brendan parish; Fa-

ther Neil J. Flemming, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish; Father Jan Januszewski, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Stuart; Father John Barry, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka; Father William Keane, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables and Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., pastor, St. Dominic parish.

Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., mother general of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, was accompanied by more than 100 members of the order from cities throughout the state. Large delegations of nuns from other communities stationed in Florida were also present.

Three other Sisters of St. Joseph were injured in the two-car collision which killed Sister Philip Neri who was a native of Longford, Ireland.

Sister Louis Bertrand, newly appointed principal at St. Theresa School; Sister Philip Joseph, a member of the faculty at SS. Peter and Paul School, and Sister Marie Michelle, a teacher at St. Theresa School are all being hospitalized at Mercy Hospital.

The Sisters were returning to Miami from their annual retreat at the motherhouse in St. Augustine when the accident occurred. Sister Louis Bertrand was taken to a hospital in Mel-

bourne and transferred Monday to Mercy Hospital.

Sister Philip Neri is survived by her mother, Mrs. Theresa Murphy, two brothers and two sisters, all in Ireland, and a third brother who resides in England.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of King Funeral Home.

Illinois-Born Oblate Is Sweden Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed Father John E. Taylor, O.M.I., an American, Bishop of Stockholm and thus head of the Catholic Church in all Sweden.

The appointment was made on the resignation of Danish-born Bishop Knut Ansgar Nelson, who had been Bishop of Stockholm since 1957.

Bishop-elect Taylor, who was born in East St. Louis, Ill., has been superior of the Scandinavian mission of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate since 1958. As such, he headed the first Catholic mission sent to the people of Greenland since the Middle Ages.

He becomes chief pastor of a flock of a scant 28,000 Catholics in Sweden's total population of over seven million. The Stockholm diocese includes the whole country.

Brother Edward, S.J. Dies At Spring Hill

Funeral services for Jesuit Brother Edward S. Tabit who died Aug. 8 at the age of 51 were held in Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., who was formerly stationed at the Gesu Church here, Brother Edward was serving at the Jesuit House of Studies in Mobile at the time of his death.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Fifi Thomas and Mrs. Mary McLoughlin, both of Miami and Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Tucson, Arizona and a brother, T. S. Tabit, of Miami.

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Requiem For Father Cronin Celebrated In Mobile, Ala.

Funeral services for Father Michael J. Cronin, S.J. who served in Miami and Key West parishes were held Saturday in the Spring Hill College chapel, Mobile, Ala.

Father Cronin, a familiar figure to Miamians in the downtown area for more than 12 years, while he was pastor of St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary of the Missions Church and assistant pastor at the Gesu Church, died in a Mobile hospital at the age of 84.

A native of Ireland who came to the United States and entered the Society of Jesus in 1898, Father Cronin served as assistant pastor of St. Mary Star of

the Sea parish from 1948 to 1961 and observed his golden jubilee in 1948.

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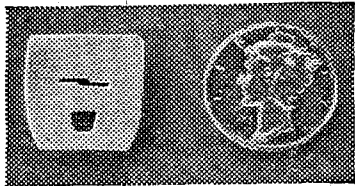
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Red Pressures Increasing On North Vietnam Catholics

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — Catholics in north Vietnam continue to stand firm against the anti-religious pressure of the communists. But the pressure has increased. It takes more and more effort for Catholics to stay faithful.

The pressure against the Church has been exerted more slowly and less crudely in north Vietnam than in China.

One reason is that Ho Chi Minh and his colleagues are extremely anxious to an-

nex south Vietnam. They want to win sympathizers, or at least lessen distrust, in the south, where Catholics are an important 10 per cent. Many of these Catholics fled in 1954-55 from the northern communists, who have been protesting ever since that the refugees had no reason for fleeing.

SLOW PERSECUTION

Another reason for the slow pace of the persecution is the compactness of the Catholic groups in the north. They number only 750,000 souls at most in a population of some 15 million. But most of them have been living in cohesive village communities. They cherish a strong tradition of martyrdom, associated with their own localities and, for many of them, with their own families. Theirs is the "land of 100,000 martyrs," whose memories live in nearly every Christian village.

So foreign travelers still see churches open and well attended, even crowded, in north Vietnam. Archbishop Joseph Trin-Nhu-Khue of Hanoi and the eight other bishops in the north are apparently free, living in their own residences. Priests celebrate Mass and preach to their people. Catechism may be taught inside the churches. At Christmas the government authorities officiously insist on decorating the outside of the churches.

A hard reality of planned persecution lies beneath these appearances. The bishops may not travel around their dioceses to confirm or perform other functions without a permit; the permit is no longer given. Two bishops-designate, Msgr. Vincent Pham van Dan of Langson and Msgr. Pham Tan of Thanh-Hoa, are held under virtual house arrest, forcibly kept from receiving episcopal consecration.

A priest may not go outside his village to offer Mass in another, or to attend a sick call, without a police permit. The permit is withheld or given several days later, when the sick person has died. Every time a priest preaches, at least one spy listens for the least hint of a reference to government policy.

Some priests are in prison. Nobody can say exactly how many.



NC Photo

NORTH VIETNAMESE Catholics continue public demonstrations of their Faith despite continuing pressures from Communists. This girl is assisting at an outdoor Mass on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception in Hanoi, attended by thousands.

Requiem By Bolivian Bishop For Murdered Missionary

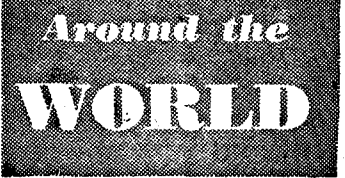
MONTERO, Bolivia (NC) — The Bishop of Santa Cruz has offered a Requiem Mass for a 31-year-old American priest who was shot dead here and whose killer was lynched by villagers despite appeals from another priest.

Bishop Luis Rodriguez Pardo of Santa Cruz offered the Mass in Our Lady of Mercy church for Father William C. Kruegler, N.M., of Troy, N.Y. Burial was here.

Maryknoll Father Kruegler, ordained in 1957, was shot three times by Manglio Saravia, several hours after the priest had complained to Saravia about noise and the selling of drinks to minors in Saravia's saloon near the church.

According to other priests at the mission, Father Kruegler was approached on the patio of the church by Saravia. The saloon owner asked what time Rosary was to be recited. Father Kruegler told him the hour and turned away. Saravia pulled a revolver and shot five bullets, hitting the priest three times.

Father John McCabe, MM., parish pastor, ran to the patio and administered last rites. Father James Fitzgerald, M.M.,



rushed the wounded priest to the local hospital, but he was dead upon arrival.

Villagers, hearing the shooting, dragged Saravia from the parish house to the town's plaza and hanged him from a tree, despite appeals from Father McCabe that the killer be turned over to police.

Federal authorities in La-Paz ordered an investigation of the incident and expressed regrets to the Maryknoll order and to U. S. Ambassador Ben S. Stephensky.

Father Kruegler, who had been in Bolivia since ordination and in Montero for two years, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Kruegler of Troy, and three brothers and three sisters, two of whom are nuns: Sister Loretta Martin, a Maryknoller working in the Canal Zone, Panama, and Sister Francis Marie of the Sisters of St. Joseph, stationed at St. Mary's convent, Hudson, N. Y.

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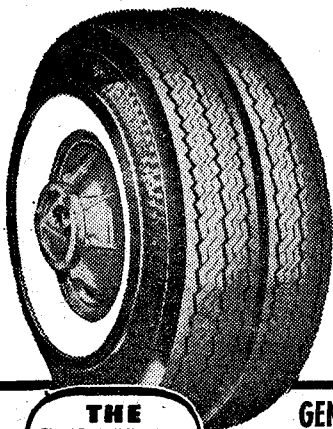
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Reaction Of Parents Asked In Shared-Time Proposal

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Pittsburgh diocese is asking parents for their reaction to a major shared-time proposal in Monroeville, a Pittsburgh suburb.

Msgr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of schools, discussed the project in an interview here. Shared-time education consists of dividing a student's school day, or a portion of it, between church-related and public schools.

He said parents are being asked if they agreed with plans to allow some students from Catholic high schools to attend some classes in the new Forbes Trail Area Technical School in Monroeville. The technical school is for gifted children and will offer courses in electronics and other sophisticated scientific fields demanding expensive facilities and highly qualified instructors.

Monsignor McDowell said area Catholic schools were invited to send students by Dr. Alfred Beattie, county school superintendent. The proposal includes transporting the Catholic school students from the public school nearest their own institution to the Forbes Trail school.

Monsignor McDowell said Pittsburgh Catholic schools, which enroll about 130,000 children in 284 schools, have had a superb relationship with public schools. "It has been extraordinary, a wonderful working relationship," he said.

The Monsignor, a principal backer in Catholic school circles of shared-time schooling, believes that statistics make it necessary to discuss proposals to divide class time.

"Our goal of having every Catholic child in a Catholic school is no longer within reach," he said. "Despite the tremendous growth of our schools in the past 10 years, only 50 per cent of our children are able to attend Cath-

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olic schools. As the nation continues to grow and as the Catholic Community grows with it, the situation will obviously worsen."

Monsignor McDowell thinks it is better to have as many students as possible receive Catholic school instruction in value subjects, such as social studies, than to have this education given only to full-time Catholic school students, while other Catholics in public schools would be none.



83-YEAR-OLD Hugh J. McDevitt, kisses the ring of his son, Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt, newly consecrated Auxiliary to Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, following consecration ceremonies. At left is Sister Gerald Vincent, sister of the Bishop and a high school teacher.

Assist Voluntary Agencies, Foreign Aid Unit Requested

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Catholic foreign relief agency has urged a House foreign aid subcommittee to consider earmarking some future foreign aid funds for administration through voluntary agencies.

Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference called for "careful, long-term consideration" of this idea in a statement to Chairman Otto E. Passman of Louisiana and other members of the foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

The statement was submitted by Msgr. John F. McCarthy, assistant executive director of CRS-NCWC, on behalf of Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director. CRS-NCWC had been invited to make its views known in connection with hearings by

the House unit on U. S. foreign aid appropriations.

The statement gave this picture of the efforts of U. S. voluntary relief agencies in general and CRS-NCWC in particular:

● During 1961, the 19 U. S. voluntary agencies certified to distribute overseas American food and other resources gave out almost 3 billion pounds of U. S. agricultural products to 66 million needy persons in 106 countries and territories.

● Catholic Relief Services, under the Displaced Persons Act and Escapee Program, has provided homes and jobs in the U. S. for 230,000 refugees from Iron Curtain countries and has collaborated in the resettlement of 2 million more in other countries.

● Currently the National Catholic Resettlement Council is processing and moving Cuban refugees out of the Miami area at the rate of 600 per week and is providing homes and jobs for them in all sections of the country.

● Catholic Relief Services, in cooperation with the Food for Peace office, the Department of Agriculture and AID, brings direct assistance — food, clothing, medicine, welfare services, community and social action — to more than 30 million needy children and families throughout the world.

The statement said the development of "indigenous counterpart voluntary agencies" in each host country is considered "imperative" by CRS-NCWC.

2 Priest-Brothers Drown While Swimming In Lake

PORT HURON, Mich. (NC) — Solemn Requiem Mass for two priest-brothers who drowned while swimming in Lake Huron was offered in St. Joseph's church here by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit.

Father Charles Fleckenstein, 42, and Father Norbert J. Fleckenstein, M.M., 39, were drowned when they were caught by a violent undertow and swept out from the lake shore.

Father Charles was director of the Detroit Archdiocesan Family Life Bureau. Father Norbert was on the faculty of the Maryknoll seminary in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The brothers were vacationing at Lakeport, Mich., with their cousin, Mrs. Betty Grossman of Decatur, Ill., and her son Michael, 15, when the tragedy occurred.

They had been joined for a

day's outing by three Detroit priests.

"I was knocked down by the waves," said Mrs. Grossman, "and Father Norbert helped me to a sandbar. Then he noticed his brother had been knocked down and he went to his aid.

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Gallup Poll Proves Nation Wants Religion In Schools

A few days ago the Gallup poll made a survey which is causing interesting comment. Having in mind the highly controversial decision of the Supreme Court concerning prayer, the poll put this question to parents of children in public schools: "Do you approve or disapprove of religious observances in public schools?"

Perhaps to the surprise of many — and we are not among them — the vast majority of parents, namely, 80% expressed their approval of religious observances in schools. Only 14% disapproved and 6% had no opinion.

There is more than a little significance to be found in these results of the survey. For one thing it helps explain why the Supreme Court decision was met with alarm and righteous anger all over the country by peoples of all faiths who saw a threat to one of their more sacred rights. Moreover, it helps make more clear the fact that in recent years the Justices have not taken into account our historical religious convictions; nor are they in such matters really representing the mind and attitude of the majority of the American people.



Here is another interesting angle to this question. The United States has been condemned frequently of late as irreligious because of the increasing disregard among our people for moral principles. But we cannot go along with the charge that Americans are irreligious. Most certainly it is true that moral corruption has become a critical problem. But where must blame be placed for this?

Must not much of the guilt be laid at the door of modern religions which have tailored the Christian code of morality to suit the baser desires of human beings? Count the religions today which treat divorce as a necessary device in modern man's quest of happiness. And those that no longer speak of birth control as a vice, but as a virtue!



Hence if some of the "more modern" religions have thus advocated the separation of God from daily life, we should not be too surprised to find the same kind of secularism in the highest court of the land.

And to go one step further. Many people have followed this disillusioning revised code of morality with the result they have become fed up with themselves in their frustrated, vain search for happiness, and distrustful of the religions which have led them to accept as morally right what Christianity has always held as morally wrong. Hence the charge of an irreligious attitude among many.

No, our people are not irreligious. But they are greatly confused and disturbed. They want guidance to the truth,



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but they are suspicious that all prophets in the market place today are false prophets. They want an end to the frustration born of so many contradictory teachings among religious groups which profess to teach the mind of Christ.

Surely this explains why so many leaders of religions are looking hopefully to the Ecumenical Council for a measure of help. They have sincerely and honestly expressed their hope that the Council will help all men realize the primacy of God in all our affairs, the sacredness of the Ten Commandments, the need for unity in faith and worship.

Perhaps the poll in indicating the "spiritual mindedness" among so many Americans gives us more reason to hope that the blessings of the Ecumenical Council will be welcomed by many than we realize now.

It's Hurricane Season Again

It's that time of year again — the "hurricane season."

The Tiros meteorological satellites are spinning along in space, ready to report quickly through their television cameras any potential disturbances. Air Force weather planes are ready to take off instantly to fly into squall areas and track their courses. The Weather Bureau has set up its excellent warning service.

But while man makes use of all natural means at hand to safeguard himself, the Church wisely does not forget that supernatural help is both possible and practical. Hence, the prayer for protection against hurricanes — "Ad repellendas tempestates" — has been added to masses from Aug. 15 to Nov. 30.

We enlist God's aid and beg Him, the Author of nature, to give us His protection. This is not an unusual request. In the "Our Father" we ask God countless times to "deliver us from evil," meaning thereby to avert from us all things injurious to life, such as storms, famine, plagues and so on.

Let us then prudently follow the direction of our Bishop and unite in the prayers being said throughout the Diocese in public Masses and in private devotions that Almighty God may protect Florida and all its citizens during this period. The text of the "command oration" against storms follows here.

Prayers Against Hurricanes

Collect. Let all the winds of evil be driven from Thy House, we beseech Thee, O Lord, and may the raging tempests be subdued, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

Secret. We offer Thee, O Lord, our praises and gifts, giving thanks for blessings bestowed upon us and ever humbly praying that they may be continued towards us, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son,

Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

Postcommunion. O Almighty and Everlasting God, Who by chastening dost heal us and by forgiving dost preserve us, grant that we, Thy suppliants, may rejoice in the peace and consolation which we desire, and ever enjoy the gift of Thy mercy, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

Automation Isn't Question, Flight Engineers Declare

An editorial in The Voice last week asserted that South Florida and other parts of the nation have been plagued too long by prolonged and costly airlines disputes. Both Labor and Management, it was pointed out, have a grave responsibility not merely to protect their own interests, but to keep in mind at all times the common good of all the people. With the community at large suffering incalculable harm, the editorial called for a spirit of cooperation to bring the groups involved to a settlement so that the long-suffering public might once again experience deserved relief.

The editorial was warmly received. This approval included that from the flight engineers who, however, took exception to this statement: "It seems to us that the flight engineers are the victims, the latest victims of what many are viewing as the two-headed monster, automation."

They are not victims of automation, the flight engineers insist. Best explaining their views on that subject — without going into other phases of their dispute with Eastern Air Lines — are these excerpts from one of the letters received by The Voice:

"I read with interest your fine editorial 'Community Suffers as Talks Drag On in Airline Dispute.' However, I feel that it is a misleading impression that the flight engineers are the 'latest victims of automation.'

"The Flight Engineer station is there on the jets just as it has been on aircraft from the Constellations, etc. The requirement of the Federal Aviation Authority has not changed in respect to his qualifications. He definitely is not obsolete when the fact of the matter is that there are more systems for him to monitor and his basic me-

chanical and specialized training is needed more than ever for trouble-shooting in situations that can become critical in seconds (i.e., an electrical fire, etc.) The specialist Flight Engineers have been at the Flight Engineer station since Eastern flew its first jet commercially.

"This fact is taken from the Presidential Commission Report established Feb. 21, 1952: Chairman Nathan P. Feinauer is quoted: 'Flight safety in the jet age requires even greater specialization among members of the operating crew.'

"The move into the pure jet era is accompanied by a design trend toward grouping the engineering systems at a separate engineering station. Here is a comparison of displays in a jet cockpit:

"Boeing 707-123: Pilot station, 385; Engineer station, 245.

"DC-8: Pilot station, 348; Engineer station, 290.

"CONVAIR 380: Pilot station, 380; Engineer station, 242.

"The position of the Federal Aviation Authority under the Federal Aviation Act establishes that a minimum flight crew necessary for safe jet operation consists of two pilots and a flight engineer."

Another communication quoted this from a report to the International Civil Aviation Organization:

"Since many malfunctions during flight cannot be duplicated on the ground, the maintenance organization is dependent upon the aircrew for information on which it bases corrective action when mechanical faults occur. For this reason, the aircrew member performing the part of Flight Engineer function must be adequately qualified to recognize trouble symptoms, analyze all contributing factors, take immediate corrective action in flight and provide organized information upon which proper ground action may be based."

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Russia Changes Its View Of Family Life

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

If anyone were to state that family life in Russia seems more in line with Christian convictions than family life in the United States is he would very likely be labeled a communist apologist or ridiculed as a wild eyed dreamer.



Father Walsh

However, strange as it seems, reports from the official land of atheism seem to indicate that the communist regime has swung full circle with regard to moral questions affecting the family — divorce, abortion, large families, whereas in our country there has been a steady lamentable breakdown in family life and increasing irreverence for marriage.

Let me hasten to insist that by no stretch of the imagination is this a claim that Red leaders are getting religion at long last and are trying to reintroduce in a quiet way the ancient practices and attitudes of Christian life. Nor does it mean they are suddenly given to respect for the Ten Commandments which they consistently have mocked as superstitious shackles since Karl Marx became their prophet.

What this gradual change in official Russian attitude towards family life does mean is not too hard to understand. It proves they have found out the hard way that Christian morality regarding marriage and family life represents the best guarantee of order in society and stability in a nation.

In other words it proves again that even where atheism reigns supreme the Christian convictions about the home and the family are

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best for nations and individuals.

George Sokolsky in a recent article pointed out that the communists have gradually learned that the family is a valuable institution. In the beginning of the Bolshevik revolution, everything with religious background was derided, if it could not be immediately destroyed. The family therefore was downgraded as "a capitalist anachronism," an undesirable custom left over from the Middle Ages.

During those years all the traditional restraints surrounding marriage and divorce were wildly discarded, as if no one could get too much of the new "freedom" of communism. When a couple came to be married, they had nothing more to do than to register. When they wanted a divorce, nothing more was required than giving in their names, and this only to keep the records fairly clear.

In those years of ferreting out those unsympathetic to the Red cause, children were encouraged to spy on parents and parents on children. Family loyalty was considered old fashioned and indeed hostile to the welfare of the state. Communist leaders heartily supported Karl Marx' prediction that the family would "vanish as a matter of course."

All this has been changed, according to reports. The bonds of marriage have been tightened to the point that divorce is possible only in exceptional cases. Marriage is now considered a permanent institution and the mighty Red government looks unfavorably on anyone sponsoring a loose attitude towards it.

Lee Hills in his series on Russia in the Miami Herald pointed out that abortion was outlawed long ago in order to keep up the birthrate, after a long period during which it was free. Now legal again, it is prohibitive because of the very high cost. Birth control is discouraged at least indirectly since the government actually gives increased financial aid to families with a number of children.

Because of recent laws making divorce "difficult and costly," the Russian divorce rate is very much lower than ours in the United States!

So here we now see a country dedicated to atheism returning to the ideals of family life because experience proved to them that the abuses of divorce, abortion,

broken homes and planned small families hurt the nation — and if the nation is thus handicapped, individuals will suffer.

This should serve to remind us in what we want to believe is our Christian country that we are courting disaster more destructive than the enemy of communism when we allow the breakdown of family life and honor immoral practices contrary to the principles of Christianity.

What a blow to our national pride to realize that Russia now may well be living morally better than we, not because they respect these laws as divinely imposed, but because through mere common sense and the experience of trial and error they have come to see that the family is indeed the basic unit of society, that marriage must be held sacred and inviolable, that evils such as divorce and birth control must not be encouraged.

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The Greatest Use Of Human Freedom

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Our life on earth is but the history of our use of free-will. God wasn't fooling when He gave that precious gift of freedom of choice, nor does He ever take it back. It is His wish, and our command, that we freely cooperate with His providential plan of our sanctification.



Father Kilian

Thus, the greatest use of human freedom is to freely choose God as the perfect goal of all human activity. How well we use our freedom is the measure of our unhappiness or happiness. As Father Lallemand writes in his excellent treatise, "Spiritual Doctrine" . . .

"There is a void in our heart which all creatures united would be unable to fill. God alone can fill it for He is our beginning and end. The possession of God fills up this void and makes us

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happy. The privation of God leaves this void in us and is the cause of our wretchedness.

"He will give Himself to us to fill up this void within us and make us happy. But if we are wanting in faithfulness, He will leave in us that void — which left unfilled will cause us supreme misery."

The addict, the sensualist, the proud man, and the worldling, as well as all those who are too lazy or indifferent to seriously quest God have learned (by bitter experience) the truth of Father Lallemand's wise statement. These seek their happiness in sinful overindulgence in God's creatures and misery and remorse are their usual reward.

It would be wonderful if, motivated by faith, we would all pattern our lives on Father Lallemand's words. Most of us seem compelled to learn by

bitter experience. To use the words of Francis Thompson we are fearful "lest having Him we should have nought else besides." Yet experience proves that in losing God we lose all else besides — for then nothing can bring us happiness.

Fortunately, no matter how frequent or how grievous our past mistakes may have been, they need not diminish our hope for achieving close friendship with God. God proves His wisdom and power by working our mistakes and sins into the mosaic of our sanctification. No matter how much or how badly we have strayed, the heights of holiness are still accessible to us.

Discouragement is a favorite technique employed by the devil on those who have strayed far from God's ways. He tries to convince these souls that it is too late or

just hopeless. Yet, it's never too late to love God perfectly, nor is it ever hopeless as long as our God is a God of love. The lives of countless saints bear out this statement.

God doesn't even demand that we give up all His creatures, but rather that we make Him our all. He may even use other creatures to bring you to a more perfect knowledge and love of Himself. Some find God in the trial of abandonment, other in time of consolation. One thing is sure, He leaves absolutely nothing to change.

On our part, there is but one prerequisite regardless our past — and that is the resolute determination to give oneself wholeheartedly to God. St. Theresa tells what will happen if we do . . . "God gives Himself wholly to the soul who gives Himself to God." And that's all it takes for holiness — or happiness!

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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The Laity's Role In Social Education

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In Pope John XXIII's encyclical, "Mater et Magistra" (Christianity and Social Progress), the fourth part calls for "The Rebuilding of a Social Order Based on Truth, Justice and Love."

The Holy Father says very emphatically that while Christian social education at every level of learning is indispensable, a purely theoretical instruction in man's social and economic obligations is inadequate.

"People must also be shown ways," he points out, "in which they can properly fulfill these obligations."

It follows, therefore, His Hol-



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ness concludes, that "the Lay Apostolate has an important role to play in social education — especially those associations and organizations which have as their specific objective the Christianization of contemporary society."

Most informed observers would probably agree that the lay apostolate in the United States is not yet adequately fulfilling its proper role in the field of social education and social action.

Donald Thorman's new book, "The Emerging Layman," (Doubleday, \$3.95) is a good example of "positive thinking" on the lay apostolate.

"There are so many groups, suited to so many tastes and interests," Mr. Thorman points

out, "that the individual layman has fewer and fewer excuses for not participating."

This is becoming increasingly true in the field of Catholic social action. At the present time, there are small but potentially important Catholic organizations in almost every area of social concern. Most of these organizations are affiliated with the National Catholic Social Action Conference which will hold its 1962 convention in Pittsburgh, Aug. 24-26.

The theme is "Christianity and Social Progress." The program will include workshops on Adult Social Education, Civil Liberties, Credit Unions, Government and Politics, Marketing Ethics, Socio-Economic Action

in Latin America, Unions in Non-Profit Organizations, and Urban Renewal.

There will also be a Summit Conference on ways and means of promoting the study and application of the principles outlined in Pope John's encyclical. Representatives of a score of national Catholic organizations will take part.

The National Catholic Social Action Conference convention is open to all interested Catholics. Here is your chance to meet and to join hands with several hundred zealous people who want to do something about the problem. For further information, address Rev. Raymond T. Schultz, Arrangements Committee, Sixth Annual Convention, National Catholic Social Action Conference, Catholic Information Center, 111 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh 22, Penn.

The Ecumenical Council--Church And Christendom

This is the sixth installment in 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 a fine English translation by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York.

In this installment, the author treats of the attention the non-Catholic world has given to the relation of the Christian message to the present-day environment and with atheism's denial of the Christian view of man.

By **MOST REV. LORENZ JAEGER**
Archbishop of Paderborn, Germany

In the non-Catholic world, too, particular attention has been given to the problems of the relation of the Christian message to the world and its institutions. In spite of their differing theological positions — we may recall the differing conception of "Law and Gospel" in the Lutheran and reformed theology — all the Protestant Confessions and the Church of England have studied afresh the problem of the relation of the Church and the Gospel to the cultural, social and political environment.

The ecumenical movement held that one of its principal functions was to create a hearing for the "voice of the Christian conscience in the world" and to further social justice and peace. The "Ecumenical Movement for Practical Christianity," founded at the first world-conference in Stockholm in 1925, has been continued, since 1938, in the "World Council for Practical Christianity."

The second world-conference at Oxford was faced with the problem of defending the freedom of the Christian conscience against the totalitarian State. The reports from Amsterdam and Evanston show the attitude taken, from the Gospel standpoint, to concrete questions of the day concerning Christianity. The "Commission of the Churches for

Upholding The Christian Idea Of Man

"international affairs" is the organ of the World Council for Missions in the creation of international order based on justice.

At the first plenary assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, 1948, the idea of the "responsible society" was taken to express the aim of Christian thought and action in society. "A responsible society is one where freedom means the freedom of men who realize their responsibility for justice and the ordering of public life, and where those who hold political authority or economic power are responsible for its exercise to God and to men whose well-being depends on it . . .

'RESPONSIBLE SOCIETY'

"Therefore we oppose:

(a) all attempts to restrict the freedom of the Church to bear witness to the Lord and His scheme of salvation, and every attempt at prejudicing freedom to obey God and to act according to conscience; these freedoms are bound up with man's responsibility before God;

(b) any denial of the right to share in the shaping of society, for this is a duty bound up with man's responsibility towards his neighbor;

(c) any attempt at obstructing men in investigating and spreading the truth."

The second plenary assembly in Evanston, 1954, dealt with the "responsible society in relation to the modern planned State and to the problems of the underdeveloped countries," and concluded that "the responsible society is not just an alternative social or political system, but a criterion by which all existing social systems are to be assessed, and, at the same time, a guide directing us in the decisions we have to take from time to time. Christians are called to live responsibly, that is, according to the demands of God's redemptive action in Christ, in whatever kind of social order, even the most unfavorable."

A number of Protestant theologians wanted a thorough study of the scriptural and theological bases of the concepts of "responsible society," justice and ethical freedom. This raised the burning question of the nature of the authority of Scripture in every sphere of life, and there was a clear division on exegetical principles between the different Confessions and theological schools. The questions of the Church's nature and unity remain unsolved problems in the background of the discussions within the ecumenical movement.

GRAVE ERRORS

The Italian bishops' pastoral letter (of 1960, referred to in preceding installment) in its main enunciations is of great importance for the whole Christian world. The problem it treats of will necessarily be envisaged by the Council in its efforts to revitalize Christian life. In these times there are current any number of grave errors menacing the Christian life. They are all the more dangerous in that they are not just philosophies, but betray the presence of a definite feeling about human life and settled way of living. No doubt, these current misconceptions will be countered by the Council by a clear exposition of the great Christian principles of God's sovereignty over the whole creation, of the Incarnation, the authority of the Church, and the Christian idea of man.

Admittedly, at the present preliminary stage, this is only a supposition, as is also the desire that has been expressed that the Council should, in a solemn pronouncement, bring home the Christian view of the world and human life to burdened and anguished humanity.

In ultimate analysis, all the errors of the present run counter to the Christian doctrine on the Church. The Italian pastoral letter shows how atheism, deism, erroneous views of man, disregard of the Incarnation and of Revelation, all result in opposition, both in theory and practice, to the Church in her nature and mission.

Error and ignorance about "the mystery of the Church, her rights, her relations both internal and external" are the causes of the secularization of thought and practice which leads to such tragic results.

The Italian pastoral urges a thorough study of ecclesiology on the lines of the encyclicals *Mystici Corporis* and *Mediator Dei*. "This will carry us beyond the external and legal aspect of the Church to an understanding of the great mystery of her indispensable role of mediator between God and the souls of men, and of the sublime nature of her spiritual mission in human history. It will show up the enormity of the error of those who think

they are working for the kingdom of God, while cutting themselves off from community with the Church and the hierarchy which guides her."

The pastoral letter warns against "opposing the charismatic Church to the hierarchical, and the inward promptings of the heart to the external disciplinary order, through separating the visible forms of Christianity from its profound supernatural essence on the ground that love is sufficient without any kind of juridical ordinances."

CHURCH'S STRENGTH

It is far from the intention of the bishops' pastoral to diminish the role of the laity in the Church — "at all times laypeople were the Church's strength and pride, and were accorded the lofty functions of a true priesthood of all believers. It is a fundamental error to promote the "triumph of the laity" by minimizing the distinction between the two kinds of priesthood. The lack of cooperation of the laity in the Church's apostolate is not to be ascribed to the existence of a hierarchical priesthood of divine origin which restrains lay action. On the contrary, the Church's hierarchical structure is the strongest incentive for the laity to take part in the apostolate. This has been convincingly demonstrated by recent popes.

A further proof is given by what we see in Protestant parishes. If the above allegation were true, the laity in these parishes ought to evince untold activity, for they possess no sort of divinely appointed hierarchy to restrain them. But what is actually the case? Dr. Hendrik Kraemer, professor at Leiden, Holland and a former director of the Ecumenical Institute in Bossey near Geneva, gives his view in "A Theology of the Laity."

"We had hoped," he writes, "that the Reformers, in getting rid of the hierarchy, had thereby abolished the inferior status of the laity. But it turned out otherwise, and we have only been subjected to another form of clericalism. We have always had, and still have, 'pastor-churches,' where everything is regulated by churchmen, and the ordinary members remain passive. We have solved the question of rights in our own way, but we are embarrassed by the actual state of affairs; and, indeed, it is the Catholics who are developing the theology of the laity at present." Kraemer makes no secret of the debt he owes to Catholic writers for his own ideas.

UNDUE EMPHASIS

An article on "the priesthood of all believers" in *Osservatore Romano*, April 14, 1960, discusses the subject in theological detail, and clarifies the pastoral letter in this matter. It reviews the subject in the light of Scriptural exegesis, patristic teaching, liturgy and dogma, as well as of the doctrinal pronouncements of the popes, and rightly insists on the paramount importance of the doctrine of the priesthood of all believers for the sanctification of the people, their participation in the Eucharist, and the Church's apostolate.

The pastoral letter warns priests to avoid, in their dealings with the laity, all undue emphasis on their authority, and admonishes them to work with the laity in a spirit of love and respect, to be prudent in moderating rash suggestions, to give every attention to all reasonable proposals, to furnish religious and ethical incentives, and appeal constantly to personal initiative and responsibility. Finally, the bishops warn their clergy "not to interfere in specialized fields where they have no right to give directives, since decisions there must be left to the free choice of the individual."

Besides upholding the Christian idea of man and renewing the life of the Church, will the Council pursue the doctrine on the Church left uncompleted by the first Vatican Council, and, in that context, deal with the priesthood of the laity?

PRINCIPAL FUNCTION

Father Hubert Jedin, the greatest authority on conciliar history, gives the following opinion: "The principal function of General Councils has always been to ensure the teaching of the Faith through defining Catholic doctrine against contemporary errors. There have been Councils that have not issued any disciplinary decrees, but none which has not either countered error or excommunicated some heretic. No error of our own time is so momentous as the distortion, the denial, of the Christian idea of man found in atheistic social teaching. Truth of Faith, in the present 'age of the Church', so urgently needs precise formulation as the nature of the Church itself. But Church history has no prophetic function. It makes no pretence to foist its advice on the responsible leaders of the Church. All it does is to give them, through knowledge of the past, a clearer insight into the present and the future."

The first Vatican Council had to safeguard the truths of faith from current errors; and today Christianity sees itself menaced even more radically. There has never been a Council which has not had to meet some attack or reject some current error. The history of past Councils makes it likely that the one about to be held will meet the denial of the Christian view of man by atheistic ideology and sociology with a clear definition of the Church's teaching.

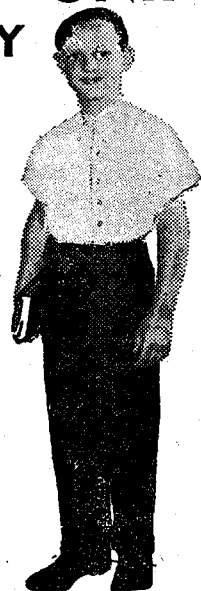
(In the next installment, Archbishop Jaeger deals with the spirit of faith and the problems of the scientific age.)

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GREETINGS WERE exchanged by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Arthur Ramsey, while the Cardinal was in London attending a conference on unity.

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR NEWSMEN

World Press To Cover Council

(The following article is one of a dozen special articles by the head of the Rome bureau of the NCWC News Service giving a preview of the ecumenical council which opens next Oct. 11.)

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The coming Vatican council has made the top officials of the Church more conscious than ever of the value and importance of public information.

No other ecumenical council in the Church's history has had to contend with a body of faithful accustomed to having news by newspaper or radio no more than a half-day old with their morning coffee.

It was certainly unimagined before the present council that worldwide audiences might witness its solemn sessions from an easy chair in the comfort of their own homes, such as television will now make possible.

The development of mass communications media has created a public hunger for information. And those who must feed the public in quick and easy doses have come knocking at the door of the Vatican.

And, because the arguments have been so persuasive, the Vatican authorities have responded. The response has created, for the first time in a history of 21 councils, an office of public information.

Only a few months had passed after the Pope's first revelation — in January, 1959 — of the coming council when the first petitions from journalists of several nations were addressed to the Papal Secretariat of State. Two of these, detailing concrete proposals, came from the United States.

When the motu proprio (papal decree) "Superno Dei Nutu" of June 5, 1960, included a secretariat for communications media among the preparatory bodies for the future council, it was at first assumed that this would serve as an information agency for the council.

It was immediately made clear that this secretariat would, instead, concern itself with studying the communications media for the purpose of making proposals for the council's agenda.

Although the correction of the assumption caused disappointment in some quarters, there remained the more important fact that the Church, for the first time in its history, intended to take all communications media into serious consideration in an ecumenical council.

However, a few months later Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the Central Preparatory Commission, announced that the Pope had ordered the establishment of a special news information office for the council. The nucleus of that office materialized a year later when Msgr. Fausto Valainc, an Italian priest-journalist, was named to organize an information office.

While making the announcement Archbishop Felici also underlined several "positive and negative duties" for those reporting the council. The positive duties included having a background of the history of councils and acquiring an appreciation of the nature of the Church and its teachings. The Archbishop also cited the need for patience and reserve.

The negative counsels contained a key to an understanding of the Vatican's traditional reticence in dealing

with newsmen. They were: Do not invent false news stories; do not create false sources of information; do not represent inferences as facts; and do not impede works reserved to the council by carrying reports on them in the press.

The Pope himself took the lead in expressing the Vatican's recognition of the value of the communications media during the council.

He told the members of the Foreign Press Association: "We are fully aware of the valuable services which the press can render in presenting the council in its true light and making it understood and appreciated as far as possible by the great public."

"We are and we wish to be, above all, at the service of the truth," he said.

He frankly admitted to the editors in the second audience that the cooperation of the press "seems not only useful but in certain ways is indeed indispensable" to the ecumenical council.

"It is in fact our great wish that journalists may not be obliged, because of a lack of sufficient information, to make guesses which are more or less true and to publish ideas, opinions and hopes which later may prove to be unfounded or erroneous."

(The next article in this series will deal with the role of the bishops in the council.)

BY CARDINAL BEA

Patience Urged Toward Unity

HEYTHROP, England (NC) — A leading official for the coming ecumenical council said here that there are great difficulties to Christian unity and these cannot be eliminated in the space of a few years.

The statement was made by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the Second Vatican Council.

He spoke to newsmen after taking part in a conference on Christian unity held at the Jesuit-conducted College of St. Bellarmine here. Some 80 priests, including five bishops, took part in the conference. Its principal aim was to instruct priests in the nature of ecumenical work in Britain.

"HAVE JUST BEGUN"

Asked at what point he envisaged a union of all baptized Christians, Cardinal Bea replied with the following Biblical quotation: "It is not for you to know the times or dates which the Father has fixed by His own authority" (Acts, 1, 7).

The Jesuit Cardinal agreed that prejudice and suspicion in regard to attempts at unity exist to a high degree, but added that these cannot be eliminated quickly.

"We have only just begun to move toward each other, and we cannot expect that prejudices and misunderstandings created through many very sad centuries can be overcome in a few years' time," he said.

CAREFUL CHOICE

The Cardinal expressed the belief that once non-Catholics learn about the teachings of the Church, her make-up, her doctrine and authority, there will be no difficulty in regard to

their acceptance of papal infallibility.

He said he thought the coming council could help improve the general atmosphere between Catholics and non-Catholics by dealing with some of their most controversial problems and by encouraging interfaith discussions.

"Conversations" between members of different commu-

nions should be fostered, said the Cardinal, but those taking part in them should be prepared in Scripture and theology, and there should be a careful choice of precise subjects.

On the parish level, the Cardinal suggested promotion of good will and understanding, and an encouragement of Christian principles in public life.

Episcopalian Bishop Asks Prayers For Success Of Vatican Council

NEW YORK (NC) — The leader of 3,500,000 Episcopalians in this country reminded his fellow churchmen that the Second Vatican will be "of immense importance for us all."

In an official "statement to the church," Presiding Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger asked U. S. Episcopalians to offer "frequent and regular prayers" for the success of the council.

He suggested as "particularly appropriate" three readings from the Book of Common Prayer entitled "For Meetings," "For the Church" and "For the Unity of God's People."

Last November Bishop Lichtenberger met with Pope John XXIII. It was the first time a pope had received in private audience the head of any U. S. Protestant denomination.

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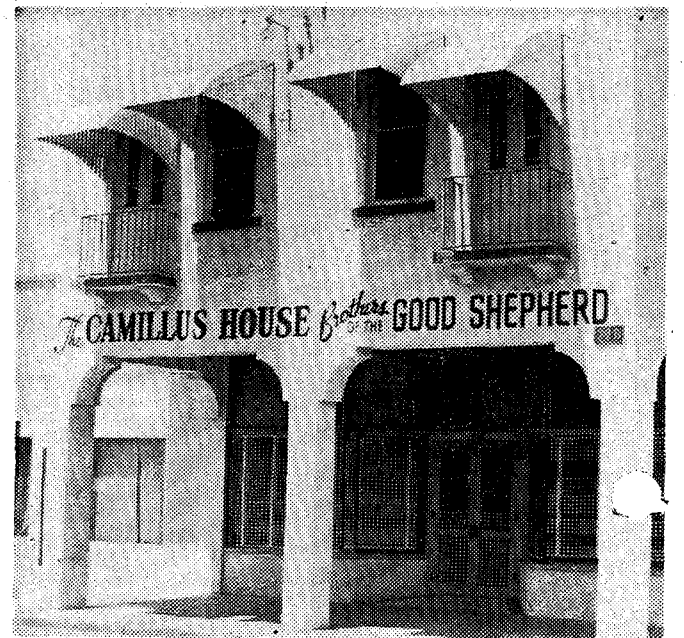
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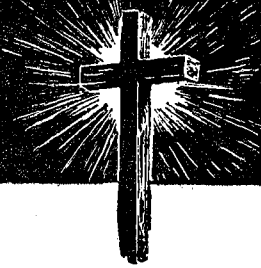
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In 1850, during the time the cathedral was undergoing repairs and considerable embellishment (two spires were added to the side towers, in addition to the tall central tower and spire) Pope Pius IX elevated the Diocese of New Orleans to the dignity of an Archdiocese. This historic church became the Cathedral of the Metropolitan of the new province which included Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Alabama. Those in charge of the renovation added the design of the archiepiscopal cross — a cross with two transverse arms — to the front of the two side spires. These symbols remain on the towers to this day.

The foot of the principal cross on the central spire rises 187 feet above the ground, which figure equals the length of the building. The cross itself is 14 feet high. The facade is 100 feet in width.

The first Bishop to be buried in the sanctuary of St. Louis Cathedral was the pious Bishop Leo de Neckere, the third Bishop of New Orleans. The next to be buried in the Cathedral was Archbishop Blanc, the first Archbishop of New Orleans. Archbishop Perce was interred in the crypt before the main altar. Other Archbishops who have their resting places under the sanctuary are: Archbishop Janssens, Archbishop Chapelle, Archbishop Blenk and Archbishop Shaw.

One of the glories of the venerable St. Louis Cathedral is its magnificent murals and its many symbolic decorations, refinished during the summer of the year, 1938, in preparation for the Eucharistic Congress.



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The Brothers, under the supervision of Brother David Keane, B.G.S., will observe their second anniversary in Miami Monday much the same way they observe the other 364 days in a year: They will feed more than 350 persons. This figure is somewhat lower than the more than 550 fed each day during the winter months, according to Brother David.

Feeding so many persons seven days a week might seem enough of a task for the four Brothers who staff the house, but it is only part of their work.

They have received and forwarded between 20 and 25 thousand pieces of clothing. The brothers have visited groups and clubs, teaching them to repair Rosary beads for the missions. With the help of these groups, and repairs made by the Brothers themselves, more than 26,000 rosaries have been made usable during the two years. Payment for the work has been in the form of prayers and thank-you notes from missionaries throughout the world.

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Brother David had thanks to give, also, to "the thousands of Floridians" who have made it all possible and especially to the "thousands of anonymous donors."

The Brothers obtain their food from restaurants, bakeries, dairies and other food suppliers as well as growers.

As for the rosaries, Brother David began the Rosary Crusade for the Missions in the summer of 1961, with the goal of sending 100,000 rosaries to the missions. It began with a search, with the assistance of housewives, for broken rosaries or ornamental beads.

Within a month, 165 rosaries were on their way to a small Polish village where the pastor had made known a need for rosaries through a relative of one of the housewives.

The 100,000 goal was chosen because the Brothers had, up to that time, served that many meals. Brother David said the campaign was begun "in thanksgiving to the Blessed Mother for her providential care in enabling us to serve this great number of needed meals."

News of the campaign not only spread throughout the Diocese, but, through Catholic newspapers, reached people in many parts of the country. Response was immediate and groups began to assist in the work.

Camillus House is located at 726 NE First Ave., Miami.

Spanish Mission Week Focuses On Latins

BURGOS, Spain (NC) — Latin America, with 35 per cent of the world's Catholics, will receive particular attention from the coming ecumenical council, Archbishop Anonio Riberi, Apostolic Nuncio to Spain, said here.

The papal representative spoke at the opening of the 15th Missionary Week of Spain. The agenda was mainly concerned with the Church in Latin America.

Dominicans Laud Nuncio For Defense Of Rights

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — Some 5,000 Dominicans have sent a silver chalice and a gold pectoral cross to the former Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic for his "defense of the rights of the people."

The gifts are for Archbishop Lino Zanini, now Apostolic Delegate to Jerusalem and Palestine, who served as Nuncio here when the late dictator Rafael Trujillo was still in power.



A SUMMER program, sponsored by the CCD, of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, includes training in crafts, enabling the children to make small shrines, repair osaries, etc. while young CCD workers, standing, supervise. CCD courses range from such activities to doctrine courses.

Record High Enrollment Marked At CCD Courses

Two weeks of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training sessions were concluded in Miami Thursday and more than 250 persons took the courses which represented "an attendance record that has surpassed by more than half anything held before," according to Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director.

Father Philbin said the increased attendance "foretells a greater need for more people to be interested in and to be trained for CCD work." He said the need for workers is "greater now than in the beginning, because, as a good business, the more it grows, the greater the need for more people to support it."

Methods will start Monday, Aug. 20 and fishers and helpers will begin classes Saturday, Aug. 25.

The largest single group attending Miami classes in Barry College was made up of present or prospective teachers who numbered over 160. Among them were some 30 Spanish-speaking persons who heard the class through an interpreter. Another 30 Spanish-speaking persons attended similar classes in Centro Hispano Catolico.

Instructors for the courses are members of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, authors of the Adaptive Way Method of teaching religion.

31 Youth Leaders Take Unionism Course

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — Thirty-one youthful leaders from nine countries and four territories are taking an intensive course here in trade unionism based on Christian principles.

The National Institute of Trade Union Studies (INES) is giving the one-month course, in which the leaders are studying the tactics of Marxism as well as the papal social encyclicals.

The Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, who have been conducting the sessions, will begin classes in St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers Saturday for the final two weeks of their six-week stay in the Diocese. The first two weeks in the Diocese were spent holding classes in Stuart.

Opening classes in Fort Myers will be for teachers and executive board members or trainees. Sessions in both courses will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. Classes in High School

Sisters Of St. Joseph Name New Mistress Of Novices

The former superior and principal of SS. Peter and Paul School has been appointed mistress of novices with the title of mother by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Announcement of the appointment of Mother St. Charles was made this week by Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., mother general of the order whose motherhouse is in St. Augustine.

Mother Anna Maria was named mistress of junior professed Sisters and six other members of the order were appointed to serve as superiors in schools and institutions in the Diocese of Miami.

Sister Mary Edith, who



Mother St. Charles, S.S.J. Mistress of Novices

served as administrator of Miami's Mercy Hospital, is the new superior at the Catholic Children's Home in Perrine. Sister Louis Angela is superior and principal at SS. Peter and Paul School; Sister Mary Louis is superior and principal at Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth and Sister Louis Bertrand is superior and principal at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables.

Patron Is Honored In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — For the first time in 22 years this city publicly celebrated the feast of its patron, St. Dominic, founder of the Order of Preachers.

Archbishop Octavio Antonio Beras of Santo Domingo issued a pastoral letter asking Catholics to take part in the ceremonies which had been suspended since 1940.

In the afternoon, a statue of the founder-saint was carried to the cathedral in the first procession held here since the death in May, 1961, of dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

In 1936, the city was renamed Ciudad Trujillo after the dictator. Last year, it went back to the name it had carried for hundreds of years.

Madrid Church Restored

MADRID (NC) — The Church of St. Martin, the first Christian church built in this capital city, is being restored. The church is believed to have been built in 1083 by King Alfonso VI when he took over the city from the Moors.

Boy Visiting Fatima Cured Of Leg Cancer

FUNCHAL, Madeira (NC) — A ten-year-old boy who left Lisbon's Cancer Institute in July a hopeless case is back on the island of Madeira playing ball with his pals.

Jose Aleixo Gomes was apparently cured at Fatima of a leg cancer that doctors expected would take his life.

Jose's leg was operated on last January at the Cancer Institute. The boy went home three months later, but the painful cancer got worse day by day.

In the beginning of July, his father, a Funchal printer, brought him back to the Cancer Institute. But the doctors gave up hope. They decided the boy ought to go home to die.

Jose begged his father to take him to Fatima. On July 29, Jose knelt in the Chapel of the Apparitions for two hours, despite the pain in his leg, praying for a cure.

When he finished praying, he got to his feet, drank some Fatima water and said he was hungry.

The boy, who hadn't eaten solid food for weeks, eagerly took a cake and some milk.

Back at the Cancer Institute, he was examined by the specialist who had operated on him. The doctor found the change extraordinary, but he wants to examine him again in six months.

Jose is home now, reportedly leading a normal life.

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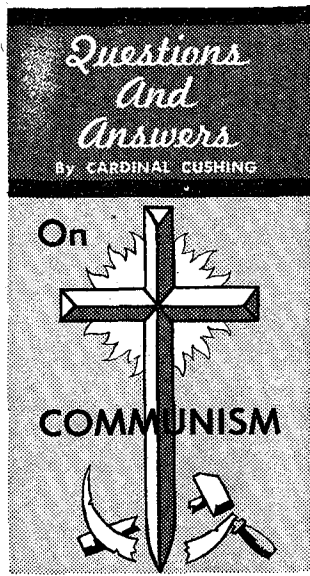
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As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. Has the Catholic Church explained and refuted the serious errors of Marxism?

A. Yes! Early and frequently. In 1846 Pius XI pronounced a solemn condemnation of "that infamous doctrine of so-called Communism, which is absolutely contrary to the natural law, and if once adopted would utterly destroy the rights, property and possessions of all men, and even Society itself." (This was two years before the Communist Manifesto was published.) In 1878 Pope Leo XIII defined Communism as: "The fatal plague which insinuates itself into the marrow of human society, only to bring about its ruin." The Supreme Pontiff Pius XI, prior to 1937, wrote nine official documents on the evils of Communism. On March 19, 1937, his renowned Encyclical on "Atheistic Communism" was widely acclaimed in all free nations. It



is an excellent summary of Marxism-Leninism.

Q. What did Pius XI say of this "Bolshevistic and Atheistic Communism?"

A. That "the all too imminent danger" of our own days is "Bolshevistic and Atheistic Communism, which aims at upsetting the social order and at undermining the very foundations of Christian civilization."

Q. How did Pius XI characterize this "Atheistic Communism?"

A. As a "satanic scourge," carrying on throughout the world "diabolical propaganda."

Q. Upon what did Pius XI further say Communism builds its strength?

A. It "conceals in itself a false messianic idea" shot through "with a deceptive mysticism, which communicates a zealous and contagious enthusiasm to the multitudes entrapped by delusive promises" (Of course, both this "false messianic idea" and "deceptive mysticism" arise from the twofold false promises of Marxism-Leninism: (1) That injustice to the workers shall be remedied when the "dictatorship of the proletariat" or socialism is established, and (2) That when this dictatorship "withers away," it will be succeeded by the



earthly paradise of the Communist society.)

Q. Was the way prepared for Communism by preceding anti-religious doctrines?"

A. Yes; Pius XI points out that in days past groups of "intellectuals" were formed "in an arrogant attempt to free civilization from the bonds of morality and religion." Always the preceding Popes had drawn the attention of the world to the subsequent "consequences of the

de-Christianization of human society." (These "philosophies" were also accompanied by such movements as Grand Orient Free Masonry and the Illuminati.)

Q. What further description of Communism is found in the 1937 Encyclical?

A. Its propaganda "so truly diabolical that the world perhaps never witnessed its like before" is directed "from one common center." Then we read: "It is shrewdly adapted to the varying conditions of diverse peoples, sources, gigantic organizations, international congresses, and countless trained workers. It makes use of pamphlets and reviews, of cinema, theatre and radio, of schools and even universities."

Q. How then does the Pope tell us it carries on its penetrations, forwarding what we have learned is "the Communist line?"

A. Here is the literal statement of Pius XI: "Little by little it penetrates into all classes of the people and even reaches the better-minded groups of the community, with the result that few are aware of the poison which increasingly pervades their minds and hearts."

Q. Does this mean, as the Pope puts it, that even believers in God, including Catholics, can sometimes be tricked into following the Communist line?

A. Most decidedly, and that is why Pius XI devoted a whole section of his encyclical to warning against the "trickery in various forms" used by the Communists. It was because of this that His Holiness warned, speaking to the Bishops: "See to it, Venerable Brethren, that the faithful do not allow themselves to be deceived! Communism is intrinsically wrong, and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever."

Q. Why did Pius XI brand Communism as "intrinsically wrong" and a "satanic scourge?"

A. Because Communism as a philosophy of life is evil in its very nature: Always, everywhere, and in all its essential features.

Q. Why is Communism intrinsically evil?

A. Because it is materialistic and atheistic. It is a denial of human spiritual dignity, human rights, and human freedom.

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Q. Have "the great Communist scientists," Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, acknowledged this fundamental materialistic (and therefore atheistic) character of Communism?

A. Each one of them in turn has proclaimed materialism as the foundation stone of all the other Communist tenets. Thus, Frederick Engels in his work, Ludwig Feuerbach, makes the assault on all belief in God the very heart of that work. Thus V. I. Lenin in his booklet, The Teachings of Karl Marx, which is widely distributed by the Communists in America today, makes materialism and the materialistic conception of the world the basis for all of the Marxist ideas. And thus Joseph V. Stalin, in chapter 4 of his History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, states emphatically in a phrase often quoted by the Communists: "Dialectical materialism is the world outlook of the Marxist-Leninist Party."

Q. What attitude does this materialism lead the Communists to take in regard to religion?

A. One of the utmost hostility, which leads to the determination to destroy religion, sometimes by weakening it through divisions and sometimes by stamping it out by force. As Lenin says in vol. XI of his Selected Works (page 664): "Religion is the opium of the people — this dictum of Marx's is the cornerstone of the whole Marxist view on religion. Marxism has always regarded all modern religions and churches and all religious organizations as instruments of bourgeois reaction that serve to defend exploitation and to drug the working class."

Q. Did the Government of the United States also help to build up Soviet Communist rule over other places by its policies of appeasement?

A. Yes. As has been previously indicated, from 1933 on, the Government of the United States, with the exception of the few years of the Hitler-Stalin Pact (1939-1941) has acquiesced in the brutal establishment of Soviet rule over every country now behind the Iron Curtain.

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U.S. Nearing Official Secularism

PITTSBURGH (NC) — An archbishop speculated here that secularism will become America's official religion if the trend illustrated by the U.S. Supreme Court's prayer decision continues.

Baltimore's Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan told the Ancient Order of Hibernians national convention here that Federal aid to education must be viewed in the light of this trend. He noted that exclusion from Federal aid of private and church-related schools would be "a tremendous blow" to religion and "a tremendous victory" for secularism.

The role of the American hierarchy in the political field is to preserve Catholics' religious freedom from this secularism, he said.

Archbishop Shehan, national AOH chaplain, spoke at the Mass offered by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, which opened the convention. Taking issue with those who see the Supreme Court's ruling in the New York public school prayer case as of limited effect, he said:

"The decision has to be regarded not merely from the actual wording, but also from the whole context of the case, from the trend it illustrates, and from the logical and probable effects of that trend.

"It has been the practice of the court to refuse to accept cases where petitioners have failed to show substantive reasons for complaint. Here we had a simple prayer, to which the only possible reason for objection was that it was a prayer.

"It was a prayer which, to all appearance, had the overwhelming approval of parents within the State of New York. No one was obliged to recite it or to signify approval of it. The few allegedly aggrieved parents and their children had, therefore, no substantive basis for their complaint.

"Yet the court reached out, as it were, to take this case in order to deliver a sentence which would ban the use of the prayer from all public schools of the state. If we look at this case in the light of trends, it seems clear that we are threatened with the establishment of secularism as a state religion."

Speaking of secularism as a religion is not using a metaphor, Archbishop Shehan added. The Supreme Court itself has applied the term "religion" to an ethical culture and cultural humanism, he noted. Secularism seeks to ban God and set up humanity or a code of human ethics as the object of worship, he explained.

In education, the Archbishop said, limiting Federal aid to public schools "would place on Catholic elementary and secondary schools a burden which, in all probability, would make impossible the achievement of any future reasonable objective."

Regarding the Church's role in America, the Archbishop pointed to a "rather sympathetic and favorable" supplement

on the U.S. Catholic Church in the August issue of Atlantic Monthly magazine as an example of the change for the better in the attitude of non-Catholics.

But he challenged one article, "The Catholic Politician," by Prof. D. W. Brogan which, the Archbishop said, "practically identifies the Catholic politician with the Irish politician and exaggerates clerical influence in politics.

The article inaccurately states that the tone of the American Catholic Church's approach to politics was set by an immigrant Irish hierarchy and clergy with the old-country habit of excessive political activity and

flocks prepared to accept it, the Archbishop said.

"The central concern of the Bishops and priests in the political field has been the preservation of religious freedom for themselves and particularly for their people," he said.

"When there has been a question of legislation involving the norms of the natural law — as in divorce, birth control, and the publication of obscene literature — the Catholic clergy of this country have felt an obligation to speak out and, as responsible citizens, to use whatever influence they had, to uphold what they considered right.

"As for the exercise of their



Archbishop Shehan

leadership in the political field, their overriding concern has been the development and preservation of religious freedom," he said, noting that religious freedom is involved in questions of education.

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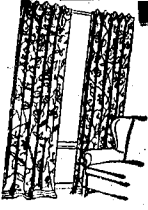
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SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

ATLANTA — Fathers and Mothers of Christian families will find warm encouragement and better understand their parental role from a study of "Mater et Magistra," delegates to the southern regional convention of the Christian Family Movement were told here.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta was the principal speaker at the sessions attended by lay leaders from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

(John Connors, president of the Christian Family Movement in Holy Family parish, North Miami, and his wife, Elizabeth were among delegates present.)

SPECIAL TASK

"Fathers and Mothers of Christian families can find warm encouragement in the encyclical," Archbishop Hallinan noted. "There they will find the inducement to teach their children the virtue of charity in a world that either doesn't understand it, or doesn't value it. They will understand their parental role better when they see how badly the world needs the example of Christian family life.

"The Holy Father reminds the Catholic layman that the social teaching of the Church cannot be separated from her teaching about man's life. The practical application to automation, private property, or socialization have little meaning to the Catholic who is ignorant of the teaching of the Mystical Body.

"The pressures of our times — inordinate desire for pleasure, materialism, and love of one's own interests — are great," the Archbishop said. "The special task of the layman is to demonstrate that present day difficulties will yield to the application of Christian principles.

"We will save our souls, not in the sanctuary, but on Main Street. To show us the way, in times of increasing bewilderment and even despair, Pope John gave us this, the most penetrating, yet the most practical of the papal messages of this century," Archbishop Hallinan declared.

Among those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley of Chicago, founders of the CFM and more than 40 youngsters ranging in age from 2 months to 15 years who accompanied their parents.

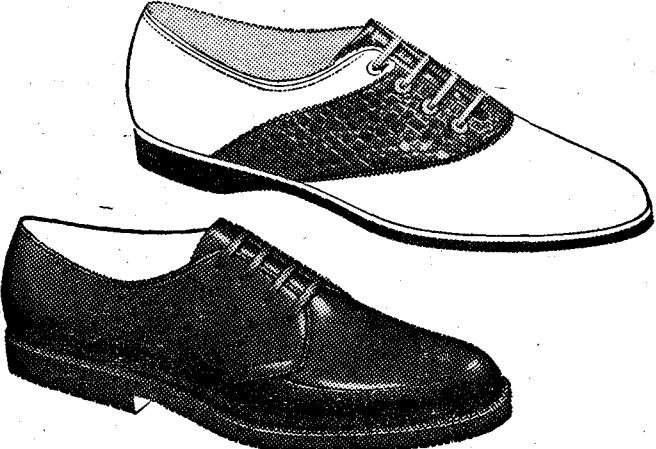
2 Papal Volunteers Inaugurate Newspaper

PUNO, Peru (NC) — Two Papal Volunteers from the U. S. have started a newspaper, the Handy Andes, to tell people back home about life in Peru.

Robert F. Clark of Washington a teacher in a Maryknoll seminary here, and Lawrence M. Wernman from Kansas City, Kan., who assists in San Juan parish's credit union program, began the paper to report to interested Americans on mission work and customs in this community in the Andes.

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Deaneries Plan Eight Weekend Retreats

Eight weekend retreats have been planned by affiliations of the North and South Dade Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

Plans were completed during a recent meeting of retreat chairmen with Sister Mary Stephen, O. P., superior of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who off the women's retreat house, and Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats.

According to Sister Stephen weekend retreats sponsored by a particular group or parish are not limited to their members. Persons wishing to make a retreat may call 238-2711 for further information and reservations.

Beginning Aug. 17 weekends are open for conferences until Sept. 14 at the retreat house located at 7275 SW 124th St.

Members of the Catholic Singles and Young Adults Clubs have reserved the weekend of Sept. 21-23 and spiritual development chairmen in affiliations of the DCCW will participate in conferences from Sept. 28-30.

The future schedules at the retreat house include general retreats, conferences for high school girls, social workers, Carmelite Tertiaries, Spanish-speaking women and young adults, and members of the Legion of Mary.

Card Party Aug 23 In Riviera Beach

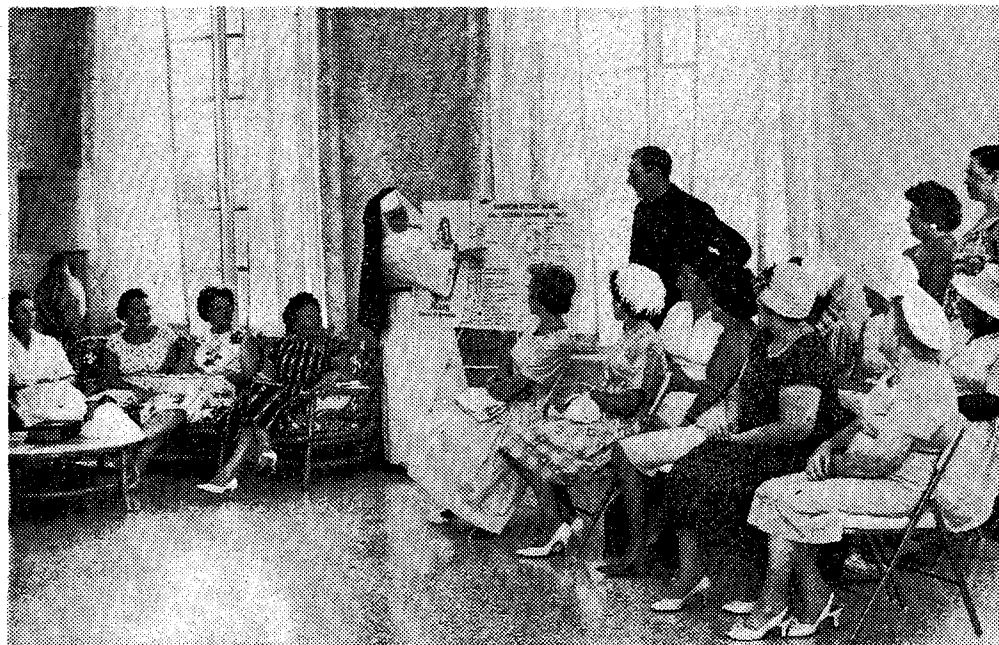
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Two Isabellans At Convention

Two women from Miami parishes will be among those attending the national convention of the Daughters of Isabella scheduled to be held in Montreal, Canada, Aug. 7.

Mrs. Bernard DiCristafaro, St. Timothy parish, and Mrs. Raymond Sabin, St. Michael parish, will be the delegates from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, the only affiliation of the daughters of Isabella in the State of Florida.



Voice Photos

RETREAT CHAIRMEN of affiliations in the North and South Dade Deaneries of the Miami DCCW discuss plans for weekend retreats scheduled with Sister Mary Stephen, O.P. and Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats, at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

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Donations totaling more than \$1,000 have been made to the Morning Star Schools for Handicapped Children by organizations in Miami who recently sponsored benefits to aid the schools operated by diocesan Catholic Charities.

A charity ball under the auspices of the combined Catholic Singles and Young Adult Clubs resulted in a donation of \$675 while members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle of the Daughters of Isabella donated more than \$400, the total proceeds from a benefit dinner dance.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities supervises the operation of the schools conducted at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Renzi and at St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach, under the direction of Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

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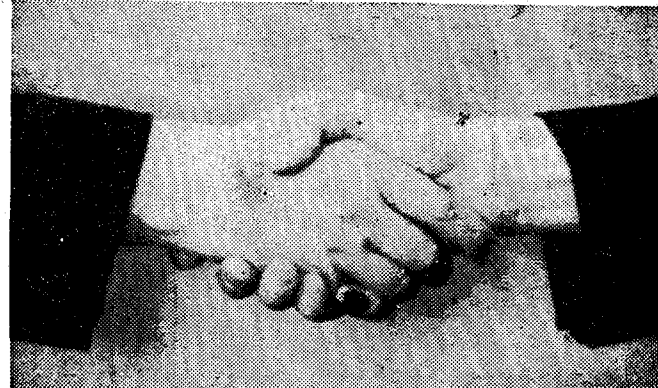
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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING SET AUG. 25

Diocesan Unity Of Young Adults Planned

Plans to organize Catholic Young Adult Clubs on a diocesan level will be made at a meeting Saturday, Aug. 25 at

10 a.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami.

Father Walter J. Dockerill,

diocesan youth director, said the main purpose of the meeting will be the formation of a central governing body formed

from each CYAC in the Diocese. The body, he said, will in turn form clubs in parishes and localities where they have not yet been established.

Young adult clubs have been active in the more populated areas of the Diocese and some groups have met to discuss diocesan organization. However, this will be the first time diocesan-wide organization has been organized under the auspices of the youth department.

Any interested single person between the ages of 18 and 35 is invited to attend the Aug. 25 meeting. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mary Ann Dion, 1238 Palermo Ave., Coral Gables (HI 6-6998) or the Diocesan Youth Department in Miami by calling 757-5714, ext. 70.

Father Dockerill said the meeting is scheduled to be completed by 3:30 p.m.

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Dear Doris:
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Greg
OOPS! That was my error Greg, and I'm sorry. I generally do just what you advised but this time I missed. But, I'll bet after you have used it awhile you will feel its more than worth the money spent for it. Let me know. Or better still write to The National Catholic Theatre Conference.

Dear Doris:
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New Squire Officers Elected In Hialeah

HIALEAH — Newly elected officers of the Bishop Barry Circle, Columbian Squires, were installed at a recent meeting.

Officers are: Walter Trychta, chief squire; Edward Murphy, deputy chief squire; David Pyka, notary; Kenneth Griese, bursar; John Albano, marshal and Edward Schell, sentry.

Following the installation, the Squires took part in a softball game with their sponsors, the Father Flynn Council, Knights of Columbus. Squires won 15 to 10.

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John Tracy

K-C Will Honor Youth Chairman, Gables Squires

Florida Squires will be the subjects of two awards which will be given by the Knights of Columbus during the group's national convention which will begin Monday, Aug. 20 in Boston.

John F. Tracy Sr., state K of C Squire director, will be presented a Special Service Citation, which is given annually for outstanding youth work. Only three men are scheduled to receive the award this year.

The second award will be a trophy for Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Coral Gables, which has been chosen as a "Circle of the Year" for the third consecutive time. Their trophy will be accepted by Dr. Larry Jones of Fort Myers, state K of C deputy.

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'She Won't Face The Real Issues'

How do you deal with a woman who has no sense of fair play? Every time we get into an argument, my wife avoids facing the real issues by dredging up the worst of our past and blaming it all on me — even mistakes we made during courtship are all my fault. She says I never confide in her, but how can I when I know that everything becomes grist for her mill when she's out to hurt me in a quarrel? Now there's so little to talk about between us that I look for excuses not to go home after work. This isn't good for the family, yet what else can a man do under the circumstances?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Perhaps the most hopeful thing about your situation, Lester, is the fact that you realize your marriage is in very bad shape. Men in particular are usually slow to recognize the symptoms of serious marital discord and equally reluctant to admit the troubled situation won't right itself if given sufficient time. This is probably owing to the fact that men's work takes them away from the home a good deal of the time and consequently provides them some escape from tense domestic situations, though it may also be related to the different marital expectations shared by men and women in our society.

I don't think I have to remind you that your present solution is no solution at all. Your wife is bound to resent your staying away from home and will react accordingly, while you yourself are likely to establish friendships or fall into habits that will prove harmful to your marriage.

The best advice I can give you under the circumstances is to seek a competent marriage counselor at once. When serious marriage problems remain long unsolved, both partners tend to accumulate such a backlog of resentment, hurt feelings and mistrust that usually an objective outsider is needed to restore the broken lines of communication.

Typical Aspects Of Situation

Hence the following remarks are meant to serve only as a kind of commentary on what I regard as the more or less typical aspects of the situation as you describe it. I have counseled a considerable number of marriages with similar difficulties, and though each marriage was in some ways unique, the basic elements in their problems were quite alike.

In the first place, as your account reveals very clearly, the husbands and wives involved in these cases tended to differ a great deal in the way they proceeded in an argument. It is widely assumed that women are more prone than men to approach controversial issues from a highly personal point of view and consequently to interpret opposing opinions as implicit rejections of themselves. The wives in question go one step farther using each argument as an occasion for humiliating their partners.

As in your marriage, Lester, these wives tend to have good memories, storing up all past sufferings and woes, imagined or real, and reciting them like a litany every time there is trouble. In this connection there are two points worth noting.

They Admit No Shortcomings

First, in the incidents as recalled, the wives are always the patient victim of the selfishness or thoughtlessness of their husbands. Second, the primary purpose of the recital seems to be self-justification, suggesting that these wives have a personal need to prove their husbands, guilty and themselves innocent.

Although you didn't recognize it, you revealed an important clue to the psychological state prompting their conduct when you mentioned the recall of mistakes made during courtship. Because most women in our culture refuse to acknowledge their sexuality and manage to conceal it under the guise of a search for affection, your wife and many others try to avoid facing the humiliating fact of their premarital sexual indiscretions by telling themselves that they were exploited, forced to cooperate, acted against their will, and so forth.

In order to preserve this false self-image they not only must keep their partners' faults constantly in mind, but can afford to admit no shortcomings in themselves.

Must Admit Their Past

This attitude also explains their desire to hurt — what you called their lack of a "sense of fair play." They are really angry and dissatisfied with themselves, but since they can't afford to face their own share in their past sexual failures, they define their husbands as the sole source of their problem and thus feel justified in punishing them by any means available.

There can be little improvement in such marriages until these wives can honestly admit their past to themselves and accept themselves as they are. In other words, they have to give up the convenient feminine pretense that sex "was something done to them," and having acknowledged their equal participation in the humbling weaknesses of human nature, make no claim to special privileges in an argument. Above all they must recognize that nothing is more destructive of marital unity than to use knowledge confided in loving trust to hurt one's partner in a quarrel.

These observations are not meant to imply, Lester, that you played no role in causing the difficulties. The quality of marital relationships is always the cumulative product of mutual action and reaction.



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El Obispo Luterano de Hamburgo, Dr. Karl Witte, compuso una oración por el II Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano y pidió a los pastores de su diócesis que la divulguen entre los feligreses para rezar en común. En otras diócesis luteranas de Alemania se ofrecen también oraciones por la asamblea ecuménica católica.

La Oficina para Latinoamérica de la National Catholic Welfare Conference recibió un mensaje del cardenal Luis Concha, en el que el arzobispo de Bogotá, expone la necesidad de instructores de sociología y asistencia social para los centros educativos católicos de Colombia, y especialmente para la Universidad Javeriana. El director de la Oficina, RP John J. Considine MM, dijo que se hará todo lo posible para atender al cardenal mediante los Voluntarios del Papa para Latinoamérica.

Además de la misa de 12:55 en la que toda la prédica es en español, ahora casi todas demas misas dominicales en la parroquia de St. Peter and Paul ofrecen después del inglés, varios minutos de prédica y avisos en español. En esa parroquia los primeros reportes del Censo están arrojando cifras astronómicas de latinos.

Algo similar ocurre en la parroquia de St. Michael, donde desde hace varias semanas se ofrecen dos misas con sermón en español, la de las 10 de la mañana y la de 6 de la tarde. Siempre repletas de público.

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Para Aquellos que por una u Otra Razón no Hayan Sido Visitados por los Entrevistadores

Las personas que por una u otra razón no hayan recibido la visita de los entrevistadores del Censo de la Colonia Latina de Miami, pueden inscribirse en el mismo a través de la copia de la tarjeta oficial de inscripción que aparece arriba, la que deben llenar y enviar a su parroquia correspondiente. La Diócesis de Miami dispuso la realización de este censo, que ya toca su fin, como base para los planes encaminados a intensificar la asistencia espiritual, cultural y social al sector de habla hispana del Greater Miami. Durante varias semanas, cientos de entrevistadores especialmente habilitados recorrieron la ciudad en busca de datos que arrojaran luz sobre las condiciones y necesidades de los integrantes de la colonia latina.

Ahora, en un afán de que aquellas personas o familias que por una u otra razón no hayan recibido la visita del Censo, puedan figurar en él, se ofrece la copia de la tarjeta oficial utilizada para esa investigación, la cual puede ser llenada de acuerdo con los datos que aparecen a continuación y llevada personalmente o, en su defecto, enviada por correo, a la parroquia correspondiente.

Admitiendo la posibilidad de que por llevar poco tiempo en el país (Numerosas personas han arribado después del inicio del Censo y de las instrucciones ofrecidas con anterioridad a él) algunos desconozcan qué parroquia les corresponde, los que se encuentren en ese caso pueden enviar la tarjeta a las oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico, 130 NE 2 St., Miami.

Cómo Llenar la Tarjeta

Como se observará, la tarjeta aparece dividida en distintas casillas que deben ser llenadas. La primera, para el Apellido, debe ser llenada con el primer apellido del jefe de familia o si es una sola persona de esa persona, a continuación el nombre de la parroquia a que pertenecen, la dirección en que viven y el teléfono; la casilla "Sección" es para la zona de la Ciudad en que vivan, por ejemplo, SW., si viven en el South West.

En la casilla referente al matrimonio deben especificar, tratándose de una familia, el tipo de matrimonio, si civil o católico, o si se encuentran viudos o divorciados.

En la extrema derecha aparece otra casilla donde se debe poner la fecha en que se llenó la tarjeta, el país de origen, y la fecha de llegada a los EE. UU. Con una cruz deben marcar si se trata de residentes permanentes o de refugiados. (Aquellas personas que por ejemplo, huyeron de

Cuba obteniendo después tarjeta de residentes, pero que el motivo de su estancia sea el del refugio o asilo político, deben considerarse refugiados y marcar esa casilla).

En las casillas que aparecen debajo de la primera banda gris, deben ponerse los nombres de pila. Tratándose de un matrimonio el hombre, cuyo apellido aparece arriba, sólo tiene que poner el nombre; la mujer debe poner su nombre y apellido de soltera.

Luego deben llenar la casilla de la edad y de la religión a que pertenecen. Si son católicos deben llenar las casillas de Bautizo, Confirmación la del Cumplimiento Pascual, la de si asisten a misa y en ésta, marcarla con las letras que aparecen en la última banda gris, o sea, si asisten dominicalmente, con la D, si ocasionalmente con la O. La siguiente casilla es para saber si han pertenecido o pertenecen a alguna asociación católica. Estas casillas deben ser llenadas en lo que se refiere al hombre, la mujer, cada uno de los hijos y otros que vivan en la casa. En la clasificación de si hablan inglés puede ponerse sí, no o regular.

En la casilla de Hijos sólo basta con poner el nombre de cada uno de ellos; en la de Otros que viven en la casa, los nombres y apellidos.

Si los hijos y otros que viven en la casa son de edad escolar, se debe poner en la

casilla correspondiente en qué grado están y en la siguiente si reciben instrucción religiosa o no y el nombre del colegio.

Nueva Misa con Sermón en Español

Comenzando el domingo, las misas para la recientemente establecida misión de St. Bernard, en Hialeah serán ofrecidas en el Milam Elementary School, 6020 W. 16 Ave., todas las semanas, a las 9 y 10 de la mañana. El sermón de la misa de 10 a.m. será siempre en español. Monseñor Dominic Barry, párroco de la Inmaculada Concepción en el administrador de esta misión.

Farmacéuticos Católicos Celebran un Congreso

Acaba de celebrarse en Lima, Perú, el primer encuentro de Dirigentes Farmacéuticos de América Latina, cuyo tema fue "Estudio de la Influencia de los grupos de Farmacéuticos Católicos en su Medio". A dicho congreso asistieron delegados de los grupos incorporados a la Federación Internacional de Farmacéuticos Católicos. Estuvieron presente el secretario general de la Federación, Dr. Maurice Parat y la doctora María Sala, Vice presidenta de la Federación Internacional en América Latina.

Después de llenada esta tarjeta las personas que no hayan recibido la visita del Censo deben hacer todo lo posible por llevarla a su parroquia, en la que pueden entregarla al capellán de habla hispana; en su defecto pueden enviarla por correo y posteriormente una persona autorizada del Censo pasará a confirmar los datos ofrecidos.

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Latinoamérica Necesita una Verdadera Acción Social Cristiana

MONTEVIDEO, (NC). — Lo verdaderamente importante es crear en Latinoamérica un clima auténtico de acción social cristiana, opinó aquí un dirigente de Paz Romana.

Thom Kerstiens, holandés, secretario general del Movimiento Internacional de Intelectuales Católicos, asistió en Montevideo al XXV Congreso Mundial de Pax Romana, organización católica de estudiantes y profesionales.

Según el líder intelectual la asamblea recién celebrada aquí se caracterizó por un entusiasmo y una dedicación al trabajo poco comunes en las conferencias internacionales.

Respecto a Latinoamérica dijo que tiene la impresión de que "aquí se insiste demasiado sobre el comunismo, con lo que puede aumentarse el peligro envuelto en esa ideología." Lo verdaderamente importante, subrayó, "es crear un auténtico clima de actividad social cristiana; es preciso no exagerar la importancia del comunismo, que ya conoce una crisis esencial en todo el mundo."

Se advierte, agregó, que el comunismo es incapaz de solucionar los problemas en torno a los cuales hace propaganda. "El mayor peligro que encierra es el nihilismo que deja tras sí como ideología que destruye todo."

En ese sentido, prosigue Kerstiens, "advierto en Latinoamérica una tendencia peligrosa al todo o nada; peligrosa porque tiende a que la gente se cruce de brazos cuando no se logran resultados inmediatos visibles a primera vista."

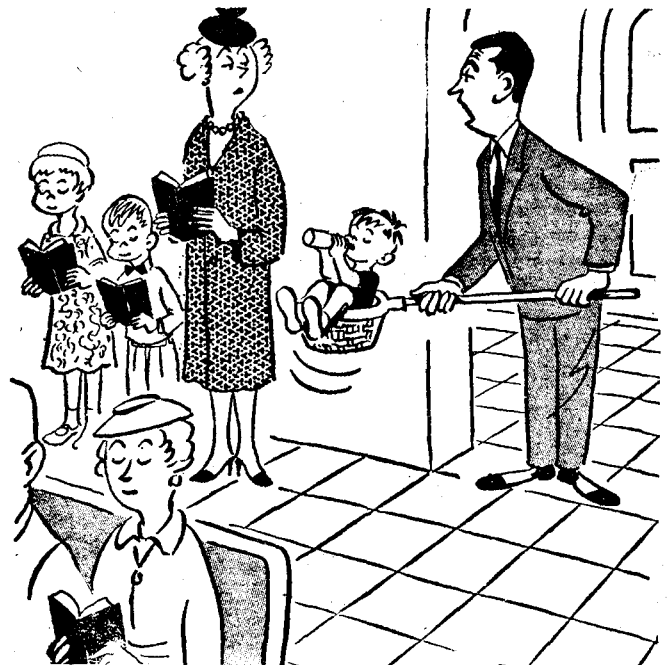
El secretario del MIIC indicó como labor positiva la emprendida en la India por estudiantes católicos, quienes compaginan los estudios con ciertos trabajos manuales como construcción de caminos y carreteras, poniéndose en contacto con los campesinos y ayudándoles en sus necesidades.

"Este es un ejemplo positivo de lo que puede hacerse en el ámbito de la 'evolución' social, evidentemente más fructífero que el de la 'revolución'. La revolución marxista pretende cualquier cosa menos la elevación social de los pueblos. Europa Oriental, China y Cuba nos advierten de ello."

Sobre el régimen cubano de Fidel Castro dijo Kerstiens que lo considera "un último aviso para América Latina."

"Es preciso que los católicos emprendan con audacia y coraje el desarrollo y la coordinación de sus actividades. Si la Juventud Obrera Católica, los dirigentes católicos de empresa, la Juventud Agraria Católica y los intelectuales y universitarios de Paz Romana unen sus fuerzas en todos los campos para concretar una planificación avanzada, atraerán la atención del pueblo e incluso de los políticos; y entonces esos proyectos pueden convertirse en..." 'evolución' que sustituya con creces a la 'revolución'."

"En caso contrario resulta difícil prever lo que vendrá..."



"¿Usted teme que coger a su niño ahora; es el momento de hacerlo?"

Con gran entusiasmo vienen organizándose los actos que se efectuarán el domingo 2 y el sábado 8 de septiembre, con motivo de la ordenación de un joven sacerdote cubano, a la que vendrán el Cardenal Francis Spellman y el Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal, y la conmemoración de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre.

La ordenación del seminarista cubano Daniel Sánchez se efectuará el domingo 2, a las cuatro de la tarde, en el Convention Hall de Miami Beach. Será oficiada por el Cardenal Spellman y presidida por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. El sermón será pronunciado por el Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Además del Cardenal Spellman y del Obispo Boza Masvidal, se espera la presencia de otras altas dignidades eclesiásticas, entre ellas el Arzobispo Paul J. Hallinan, de Atlanta.

Teniendo en cuenta que la presencia del Cardenal Spellman y del Obispo Boza Masvidal atraerá la atención de millares de católicos, tanto norteamericanos como cubanos y de otras nacionalidades latinas, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll decidió que el solemne acto se efectúe en el Convention Hall, el más grande del Sur de los Estados Unidos, ya que ofrece capacidad para más de 15,000 personas bajo techo.

RECEPCION EN HONOR DEL CARDENAL SPELLMAN

Ese mismo día, a las 7:30 p.m. la Diócesis de Miami ofrecerá una recepción en honor del Cardenal Francis Spellman, la que tendrá lugar en el hotel Fontainebleau, de Miami Beach. El Arzobispo de Atlanta, Paul J. Hallinan, pronunciará el discurso en esa ocasión.

LA FIESTA DE LA CARIDAD DEL COBRE

El sábado siguiente a la solemne ordenación del sacerdote cubano, (día 8) se efectuará otra ceremonia de particular interés para los cubanos refugiados en Miami y para la colonia latina en general, al conmemorarse la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba.

Un grandioso acto religioso está siendo preparado para ese día, al que se espera asistan millares de cubanos refugiados del comunismo.

Intensamente se está trabajando en la organización del mismo, esperándose que supere en lucimiento a la conmemoración del año anterior, que congregó en el Stadium de Miami a miles de personas.

Como preparación a esa festividad se tendrán en diversas iglesias de Miami actos religiosos con la prédica de distintos sacerdotes cubanos.

Tanto del acto del día 8 como de los cultos preparatorios se ofrecerá más amplia información oportunamente.



UN SACERDOTE COLOMBIANO administra los últimos sacramentos a una mujer no identificada víctima del terremoto que azotó ese país recientemente. Otras cuatro mujeres murieron en la ciudad de Cali, cuando la iglesia de Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro se desplomó a consecuencia del temblor. Se reportaron 35 personas muertas en el mayor terremoto que azotó a esa nación en los últimos diez años; más de una docena de iglesias se desplomaron a consecuencia del mismo. (Foto NC).

Aplicación Urgente de la Mater et Magistratura en Latinoamérica

Por Jaime Fonseca
BUENOS AIRES, (NC). —

El porvenir de Latinoamérica —un continente sumido en un drama angustioso—, está íntimamente ligado a la aplicación urgente y total de la encíclica Mater et Magistra.

Mons. Manuel Larraín, obispo de Talca, Chile, habló así en la apertura de la asamblea general de las Organizaciones Internacionales Católicas que reunió aquí a unos 200 representantes de 36 asociaciones católicas con millones de miembros.

El congreso tuvo como tema general el de "Las tareas comunes de las OIC a la luz de la encíclica Mater et Magistra."

La asamblea consideró la misión de los católicos en los campos internacionales económico, social, educativo y cultural, con análisis sobre "promociones obrera y rural", especialmente en Latinoamérica, apostolado seglar, educación de base, cooperativas, asistencia social y preparación de dirigentes juveniles.

Mons. Larraín señaló la obligación de los católicos de fomentar el progreso social, "a menudo detenido por frenos estructurales," y dijo que en definitiva se trata de "promover entre los cristianos una actitud humana y unos valores que les hagan más conscientes e interesados en el proceso productor de la sociedad, y valorizar mejor esta forma humilde de amor al prójimo —de auténtico sabor evangélico— para proveer a la sociedad de una cantidad de bienes y servicios."

Con ese fin, prosiguió el obispo chileno, han de preocuparse más del "descubrimiento, movilización y utilización racional de los recursos económicos, considerando como un alto deber social la capacitación técnica para el avance productivo".

NECESIDADES DEL PRÓJIMO

Así, pues, han de buscar sin miras egoístas "una mayor eficiencia del propio trabajo, viendo las necesidades del prójimo no solamente en las manos temblorosas del mendigo, sino en el bullicio y la actividad del mercado y de la empresa."

Refiriéndose a la miseria e incultración de las masas dijo que "es el drama del siglo veinte en el que se dilucida no simple problema económico, sino un problema humano que repercute en la vida espiritual y en consecuencia en la salvación de nuestros hermanos."

El cardenal Amleto Cicognani, Secretario de Estado de Su Santidad el Papa, afirmó en un mensaje que el hecho de celebrarse la conferencia de las OIC en una capital latinoamericana constituye un "signo de resurgimiento... que dará gran aliento al laicado cristiano del continente."

ACENTO CRISTIANO EN LA SOCIEDAD

En el mensaje pontificio se señala que la agenda de la conferencia está basada en la Mater et Magistra, urgiendo así el desarrollo de los trabajos de acuerdo con los deseos que brotan de la encíclica, para una más y más vasta cooperación entre los movimientos católicos no sólo de país a país sino de continente a continente.

"Los miembros de la conferencia conocen bien la urgencia de esta colaboración fraternal, y tratan ahora de precisar las modalidades concretas... subrayando con el

Papa el carácter imperativo e indeclinable de la responsabilidad del laicado mundial, la de dar un acento humano y cristiano a la civilización moderna.

El presidente de las OIC, profesor Ramón Sugranyes, dijo que la misión de las OIC es difundir el Reino de Dios en la tierra. "Si permanecemos inmovibles ante la miseria de nuestros hermanos ello sería señal de que nuestra sensibilidad está atrofiada. De hecho o seguimos la doctrina social de la Iglesia, o esperamos a que nos despierten a puntapiés para obligarnos a ser justos."

Sugranyes hizo finalmente un llamado para que el congreso signifique un paso adelante en la acción coordinada con base en un estudio a fondo de los problemas.

Transmisiones Católicas en la Radio y T. V.

A través de WMET "Radio Reloj", en 1220 Kc., a las 10:30 a.m., el Centro Hispano Católico presenta un programa de noticias y comentarios a cargo de los RR. PP. Primitivo Santamaría y José María Pollos, O.P.

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Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

The following letter was received from a Chinese priest describing his life during the last ten years.

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"In recent years we have been starving. Because of the famine, the people here are forced to keep strict fast day in and day out. Yet, in spite of this, I have not succumbed to any disease, although I am very emaciated. God has granted all of us the grace to endure sufferings for His Name's sake.

"As to my fidelity to the Faith, I have become even more resolute. I accept all of this as the Will of God and submit, for only in times of great hardship does one experience the greatness of the Love of Christ. I am not anxious about what will come . . . all that has happened and is to happen I place in the Hands of God. His care suffices for me.

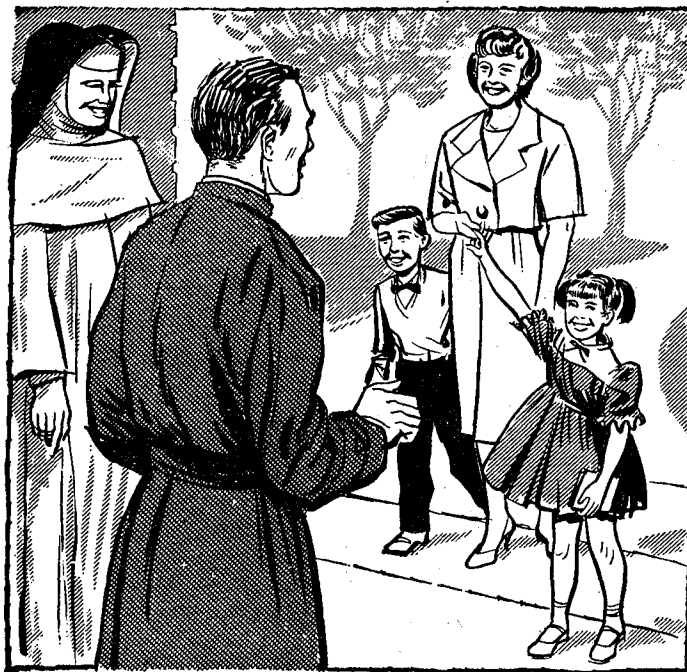
"This is the first letter that I could write to you. It may also be the last! But whether I live or die, all that matters is that God be glorified. I only hope that I may still be alive to witness a springtime for the Church in China. The harvest is ripe; the way is prepared. We await the coming of Christ."

May this letter touch the hearts of our brother priests and inspire them to make sacrifices for the native clergy. May it sink deep into the souls of the faithful and be translated into prayers for the Missions and sacrifices for the Holy Father, who bears the burden of the Missions of the world. Our brothers in China and Africa and Latin America await the coming of Christ. He will not come unless you send Him through The Society for the Propagation of the Faith!

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"I felt we were letting the children down by not learning more about the religion ourselves."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

She Learned About Church At A Parish Inquiry Class

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

This is the era in which our laity are being summoned with ever increasing force and urgency to participate in the apostolate of their bishops and priests. Gone is the day when a Catholic can deem that he has fulfilled his whole obligation by simply attending Sunday Mass and dropping his offering in the collection box. He is now called to participate in all the work of the Church, and especially in the reclaiming of lapsed members and the winning of his churchless friends and neighbors.



Father O'Brien

Through Baptism one becomes a member of the Mystical Body and through Confirmation he receives the graces to labor successfully as an apostle. "You shall be witnesses for me," said Jesus, "in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8). These words are addressed not only to the clergy but also to the laity.

"What would the Twelve have done," asked Pope Pius XI, "lost in the world's immensity, if they had not called aloud to others — men, women, the aged and children — and said, 'Let us carry forth the treasure of heaven; help us to distribute it?'" In similar vein Cardinal Caggiano declared: "It is an undeniable fact that from the first days of the Church the simple faithful helped the hierarchy in spreading the kingdom of God."

GREATLY IMPRESSED

How can you help spread the Faith? By living an upright life, answering questions about your Faith and bringing a prospect to an inquiry class for systematic instruction. This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Florence Barber of Mishawaka, Indiana. "I was reared a Methodist in Athens, Al-

abama," she replated, "where there are few Catholics. We later moved to Mobile which has a large Catholic population.

"Most of my friends were Catholic and occasionally I went to Mass with them. I was greatly impressed by the reverence of the worshipers who participated in the prayers and the congregational hymns. It was a pleasant change for me, as the chief part of our service seemed to be the sermon. Often it was long and uninteresting. The Mass seemed to bring one closer to God.

"My brother Floyd had married Wilma Fitzpatrick and promised to bring up the children in the Catholic Faith. When Wilma died, leaving two small children, Floyd turned to mother and myself for help to fulfill his promise. In Goshen, Indiana, where we were then living, there was no Catholic school, so we sent them to catechism on Saturday and to the three week catechism school in the summer.

POINTS EXPLAINED

"I felt that we were letting them down, however, by not learning more about the religion ourselves. When I came to work at Notre Dame University, I asked other Catholics about their religion.

Most were hesitant, eager to shift the conversation or unable to answer. Irene Trippel was one of the exceptions. She explained many points and then took me to an inquiry class at St. Joseph's Church, Mishawaka.

"This solved my problem. The class met twice weekly for three months. The instructions were given alternately by Fathers Elden Miller and Richard Smith. Irene attended every class with me and supplemented the lectures with additional explanations. It was an ideal arrangement. Irene was my sponsor when I was baptized. Mass and Holy Communion mean more to me every day. Never can I sufficiently thank Irene for helping me into Christ's true Church."

The Question Box

How Frequently Should We Go To Confession?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In your Question Box a few weeks ago you advised at least monthly Confession. I was a little disappointed for the following reason:

Confession every two weeks makes it possible to gain a plenary indulgence every day of the month just by offering one's daily work each day. I am assuming, of course, that Holy Communion is received weekly. If a person confesses only once a month he misses the daily plenary indulgence half the time. In other words Holy Communion every two weeks and one has the prescribed Confession and Communion taken care of.

I don't believe in a superstitious multiplication of indulgences, but a plenary indulgence must be worth while, and 15 more a month should be worth an extra Confession every month. Hence I always advise Confession twice a month.

A. Say, Father, your letter really set me thinking, and then sent me back to my books. I had taken for granted that the plenary indulgence granted for the morning offering was similar to that second plenary indulgence granted for the Stations of the Cross each day — namely, that you had to receive Holy Communion each day to gain it. But it doesn't seem to be so; and until someone proves us wrong I am willing to go along with you.

The Holy Father, on Oct. 7, 1961, granted a plenary indulgence, under the usual conditions, to be gained by the faithful who in the morning offer to God their labor of the whole day, whether manual or intellectual, using any formula of prayer.

The usual conditions are Confession and Communion, and prayer for the intention of the Holy Father. That prayer would have to be repeated each day in order to gain the indulgence. But the law clearly indicates (Can. 933) that Confession and Communion need not be repeated for each indulgence gained. The Confession can be made within eight days before the day on which the morning offering is made, or within the week following. The Communion can be received the day before, or within the week following. So it would seem, indeed, that you can gain this plenary indulgence every day if you go to Communion each Sunday — provided you fulfill the requirements for Confession. And my recommended monthly Confession would not take care of that requirement, except for a week before the Confession and a week after it.

The law states (Can. 931) that anyone who is accustomed to go to Confession twice a month needs no special Confession to gain the ordinary plenary indulgences all during the month.

Likewise a person who receives Holy Communion nearly every day (even though he may miss one or two days a week) needs no special Confession in order to receive ordinary plenary indulgences throughout the whole year.

But the person who goes to Communion only on Sunday — and to Confession only once a month — does miss the opportunity of gaining a plenary indulgence for the morning offering during half the month.

These things get complicated.



Q. I have followed with great interest your articles on Mater et Magistra and have found it to be in conflict with my personal conservative philosophy. I do not believe this to be an accepted doctrine of the Church, but the personal views of the Pope. I wish to know if I am a heretic for disagreeing with the politics expressed in Mater et Magistra.

Must I be in favor of our form of Social Security in America because the Pope makes a proclamation to that respect? Allow me to quote this passage from Mater et Magistra:

"Systems of social insurance and social security can make a most effective contribution . . . in the standard of living enjoyed by the different classes of citizens."

Please answer my question dealing with this matter.

A. I believe I shall let Pope Pius XII answer your question for me. In his encyclical Humani Generis, published Aug. 12, 1950, he wrote as follows:

"Nor must it be thought that what is expounded in encyclical letters does not itself demand consent, on the pretext that in writing such letters the Popes do not exercise the supreme power of their teaching authority. For these matters are taught with the ordinary teaching authority, of which it is true to say: 'He who hears you, hears Me'; and generally what is expounded and inculcated in encyclical letters already for other persons appertains to Catholic doctrine. But if the Supreme Pontiffs in their official documents purposely pass judgment on a matter up to that time under dispute, it is obvious that the matter, according to the mind and will of the Pontiffs, cannot be any longer considered a question open to discussion among theologians."

I urge you to meditate humbly and prudently these points readily deduced from the formal statement of Pope Pius XII:

When you permit your "conservative" philosophy to lead you to reject the formal teachings of Pope John XXIII, you are rejecting the ordinary teaching authority of the Vicar of Christ; and so, indirectly, rejecting the teachings of Christ Himself. You refuse to hear the one whom Jesus appointed to teach the whole Church; so you do not hear the Master.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Air Patrol
All Hands On Deck
Babes In Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Beauty and the Beast
Beyond Time Barrier
Big Gamble
Big Jester
Big Night
Big Wave
Bcn Voyage
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Cast A Long Shadow
Clown And The Kid
Comancheros, The
Conspirators Hearts
Crash Landing
Dalton That Got
Away
Damn the Defiant
David and Goliath
Dentist In Chair
Desert Attack
Desert Patrol
Frenzied Heaven
From Terror
Ghettos Ducky
Five Weeks In A Balloon
Face of Fire
Flaming Frontier
Follow That Dream
Forever My Love
For the Love of Mike
Gift of Love
Gigot
Great Day
Gunfight
Hey, Hey Girl
Hey, Let's Twist
Honeymoon Machine

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

As The Sea Rages
Balloon
Barabbas
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Beware Of Children
Beyond All Limits
Big Money
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Black Sunday
Black Tight
Blueprint For Robbery
Born To Be Loved
Brainwashed
Bride To The Sun
Broken Lane
But Not For Me
Burning Nights
Carnegie
City After Midnight
Colossus Of Rhodes
Counterplot
Cow And I
Crazy For Love
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Deadly Companions
Don't Knock The Twist
Eighth Commandment
Escape From Zahrain
Experiment In Terror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Fear No More
Flower Drum Song
Follow That Man
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
Four Ways Out
Frantic
General Della Rovere

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AGES

Ada
Adventures of a Young Man
A Night's Work
Another Time, Another Place
Angel Wore Red
Ank Any Girl
Bachelors In Paradise
Back To The Wall
Best Of Everything
Big Deal On Madison St.
Black Orpheus
Boys Night Out
Breakfast At Tiffany's
Love Possessed
Captain's Table
Children's Hour
Claudette Inglish
Come September
Couch
Counterfeit
Counterfeiters of Paris
Day of the Outlaw
Explosive Generation
Facts Of Life
Five Golden Hours
Four Fast Jakes
French Mistress
Girl With A Sultane
Grass Is Greener
Happy To Be Dead
Heroes Die Young
Hell Is A City
Hitler

B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AGES

Angel Baby
Back from the Dead
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Bloody Brood, The
Born Reckless
Braveheart
Wouldn't Die
Bramble Bush
Cabinet of Caligari
Can-Can
Chapman Report
Circus of Horrors
Concrete Jungle
Crack in the Mirror
Cry For Happy
Curse of the Werewolf
Daddy-O
Desire In Dust
Devil's Eye
Doctor In Love
Edge of Fury
Week
Fishes and The King
Minutes to Live
Force of Impulse
Frightened City
From The Terrace
Girl In Room 13
Girl Named Tamiko
Guns of Love
Goodbye Again
Guns Of Black Witch
Gypsy
Happy Anniversary
Head, The
Bell' Antonio
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Green Mare, The
Joan of the Angels
Jules And Jim
Lady Chatterley's Lover
L'Avventura
Les Liaisons

CONDEMNED

Dangerous
Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Mating Urge
Night
Never On Sunday
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wilde
Port Of Desire
Pot Bowlie
Pressure Point
Sky Above And Mud Below
Strangers In A City

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

King of Kings
Walk on the Wild Side

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

Discussing Film Plots Can Be Difficult

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"When a movie includes scenes and dialogue you can neither discuss in reasonably sophisticated, mixed company, nor write about, in detail, in a decent, family newspaper, something must be seriously wrong with it."

Many readers found highly pertinent, this thought in my column of Oct. 30, 1959. Others said I was a prude. This argument has broken out again in my mail and in the columns of some Catholic papers.

I referred in particular to dialogue in Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder," in many respects a good, strong picture. The Legion of Decency gave it a Separate Classification, explaining that parts of it were "judged to exceed the bounds of moral acceptability and propriety in a mass medium of entertainment."

Since then many critics, including some on the most liberal metropolitan newspapers, have joined the chorus, although others habitually regale their readers with the most lurid excerpts from unsavory films. What should they do? The good, old-fashioned word moderation suggests one answer, although what is moderate to one person may seem wildly excessive to another.

CONSTANT DILEMMA

A movie critic, writing as I do, for Catholic, family newspapers, now faces a constant and seemingly insoluble dilemma of conscience. Many readers demand full details about such Separately Classified films as "Anatomy," "Lolita," "La Dolce Vita," "Taste of Honey" and "Walk on the Wild Side." Some ask me to review also, condemned movies such as "Jules and Jim," "Never On Sunday" and "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." They read reviews in the secular press and would welcome a Catholic opinion by way of balance. But quite a large number of family people resent even the most circumspect reference to controversial pictures in the "Adult"

and "Separate" categories.

"Miranda Prorus," which I strive to follow, says "Catholic film critics... ought to set the moral issue of the plots in its proper light, defending those judgements which will act as a safeguard against falling into so-called 'relative morality'..."

For three or four years now, the Legion of Decency ratings have been designed to inform us, rather than exhort us to boycott. Or to slavish support of films approved for general patronage. Catholic film criticism can serve the Legion's objectives and give readers the information they need, only if the individual critic, aware of his particular readership, deals candidly, cautiously and circumspectly with the controversial dramatic premises and often blatantly realistic situations common to most of today's movies. Believe me, this is no cinch.

Mr. Minow's "vast wasteland" took on different meaning during the rerun season now closing.

It seems probable that more people saw the repeat of "Van Gogh" than tuned in the original. Its intervening victory in the "Emmy" contest and word of mouth publicity provide the reason. H. G. Wells' eerie "Man From Bogota" also replayed exceptionally well as did several other "oldies" of 1961.

If this proves anything it must be that good TV — and much of it is good — gets away from the public the first time round. The volume and immediacy of telecasting and the relative absence of regular, advance TV reviews, result in waste such as Minow never thought of. One compensation for summer reruns is the opportunity these bring to millions, to catch the big ones that got away.

Challenge To Smut Law Dismissed As 'Frisivolous'

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — A three-judge Federal District Court dismissed as "frivolous" a challenge to the constitutionality of New Jersey's anti-obscenity law brought by Grove Press, American publisher of "Tropic of Cancer."

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Ideals of St. Francis Filmed
WCKT, Ch. 7, 11 a.m. Father David J. Heffernan presents on "That I May See" program a Catholic TV film about a man harassed in the American rat race who discovers the real purpose of life through ideals of St. Francis of Assisi.

Mass For Shut-Ins
WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. Father Samuel J. Clift, O.P., assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, will celebrate the Sunday Mass For Shut-Ins. Narration by Father Bernard J. Reilly, C.M., member of the faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

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FOR THE MONTHS OF
JANUARY through DECEMBER

SUN	FRI	FRI	THU	WED	TUE	SAT
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	15	14	13	12	11	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
30	29	28	27	26	25	24

THE NEW CALENDAR EXPLAINED

- Since most jobs are RUSH and they should have been done "yesterday", this calendar enables you to start a job on the 7th and have it finished by the 5th! Complaints about orders not getting out on time will NOW be eliminated.
- Since Friday is the end of the normal work week, it is the popular day among the working class. This calendar provides two Fridays at the BEGINNING of every week.
- There will be no "first-of-the-month" bills to be paid. There isn't any "first" on the calendar. The tenth of the month has also been omitted in case you have been asked to pay on that date.
- Since Mondays are usually very non-productive - nobody likes to work on Monday - this non-productive day has also been eliminated.
- Every month is EXACTLY the same. There will be only two holidays during the entire year, however these same two holidays come every month - they are the Fourth of July and Christmas. Just think what a tremendous boost this will give to the fireworks and toy industries!

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 room, hardwood floors, all tile
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 Payments \$39 month on present
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 Special care makes this an
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 family. Price, \$11,500. Claude
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 226 N. E. 79th STREET

HOMES FOR SALE - S. W.
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 or terms. Corner N. W. 156th
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ABANDONED six years ago in Hong Kong, seven-year-old
 Margaret, right, is now a member of the household of Mr.
 and Mrs. Edward Krumeich of Akron, Ohio, who watch
 their daughter Michele, 12, get acquainted with her new sis-
 ter. She was placed by the Catholic Committee for Refugees.

**It's Ruled Legal To Sing
 About God In Kindergarten**

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) - A
 song sung by kindergarten pu-
 pils and first graders in public
 schools here is legal even
 though it makes reference to
 God, the San Francisco Board
 of Education has been advised.

because a lesser official re-
 quires it," he said.

Besig first raised the ques-
 tion of the legality of singing
 the song in public schools in
 1946. Breyer supported the prac-
 tice at that time, too.



IN NATIONAL ANTHEM

Board counsel Irving G.
 Breyer held in a five-page
 opinion that the song, sung by
 the pupils before they eat
 milk and crackers, does not
 present the same legal prob-
 lem as that raised by the New
 York Regents' prayer struck
 down by the U. S. Supreme
 Court.

ALBANY, N. Y. (NC) - Ef-
 forts to bar public school re-
 citation of the National An-
 them mentioning God seek to
 "undermine and destroy the
 roots of our heritage," a hear-
 ing here was told.

The hearing was conducted
 by State Education Commis-
 sioner James E. Allen Jr., who has
 been asked to decide whether
 recitation of the National An-
 them passage in public schools
 was ruled out by the Supreme
 Court's June 25 school prayer
 decision.

The passage in question
 goes: "And this be our motto:
 In God is our trust."

The Board of Education of the
 Union Free School District 17
 of Oyster Bay, L. I., on June 29
 authorized recitation of the pas-
 sage in public schools there.

This has been challenged by
 Mrs. Alfred Rubenstein of
 Hicksville, L.I. Her husband
 represented her at the hearing
 here and said the school board
 action violated a "directive" of
 the State Board of Regents.

Breyer said the song, unlike
 the New York Regents' pray-
 er, had not been given "offi-
 cial status." He held that this
 was the key point in the high
 court's ruling in the New York
 case on June 25.

However, Besig disputed this
 finding. He said it is "illogical"
 to say that the song is not offi-
 cial simply because it has not
 been promulgated by top state
 and local school officials.

"A prayer is no less official

School board counsel Joseph
 C. Catalano said recitation
 of the passage from the Na-
 tional Anthem was "in compli-
 ance with the mandate of the
 Supreme Court." He said ef-
 forts against it aimed "at the
 roots of our heritage."

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Cardinal Cushing Says Poles Keep Faith Despite Reds

CONCORD, N. H. (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing lauded Poland as "the most religious country in the world" despite efforts of its communist overlords and its scarcity of priests.

The Archbishop of Boston spoke to some 2,000 persons at services venerating a reproduction of the painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa, patroness of Poland.

Cardinal Cushing urged Americans to participate in a novena begun in 1957 by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland. He predicted that if U. S. Catholics join their prayers with the Polish people, the year 1966, when the novena ends, will mark a new era of the Faith for the Poles and a

new chapter of defeat for the communists. Poland will commemorate 1,000 years of Christianity in 1966.

The communists have gained control of more than one-fourth of the world, Cardinal Cushing said. He added: "We have not regained one inch of territory and we have not liberated one human soul from captivity. It's a discouraging picture."

"Don't think that it can't happen here for it can and it will unless we take a most aggressive stand against communism," the Cardinal warned Americans.

Sister Mary Joseph To Head Workshop

Sister Mary Joseph, O. P., head of the art department at Barry College will preside at a workshop on graphic arts sponsored Aug. 20-28 in Pittsburgh by the Salve Regina Conference of Catholic Art Educators.

Members of the Conference, of which Sister Mary Joseph is president, will meet at Mt. Mercy College.

First Twins Born In New Hospital

PORT CHARLOTTE — A boy and a girl became the first twins born in St. Joseph Hospital earlier this month.

They are Douglas and his sister Stephanie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Douglas Hargrove of Port Charlotte. Douglas weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces and Stephanie weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. They were born five minutes apart.

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Mass Begins Sunday In Hialeah Mission

HIALEAH — Beginning Sunday, Masses for the newly established St. Bernard Mission will be offered in the Milam Elementary School at 6020 W. 16th Ave. each Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. The sermon for the 10 a.m. Mass will be in Spanish.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, is administrator for the mission.

Coral Gables Youth Invested As Marist

ESOPUS, N.Y. — Brother David Joseph Gentry of Coral Gables, and a former student at Christopher Columbus High School, received the habit of the Marist Brothers during ceremonies held Wednesday, the Feast of the Assumption.

Investiture took place during High Mass, offered by Father Richard D. Fahey, S.J. Receiving the novices was Rev. Brother Leo Sylvius, Provincial.

Fear Of Dark Streets Causes Attendance Drop

HOLYOKE, Mass. (NC) — Fear of being on the streets after dark was listed in a survey here as the major reason for the marked decrease in attendance at evening church devotions.

Father P. Henry Sullivan, director of the Holy Family League, said the once popular custom of attending evening devotions regularly now is carried on mostly by older people.

Blind Altar Boys Serve Benediction At Academy

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Three blind altar boys served Benediction on the closing day of the third annual program of summer classes for the blind at the Ursuline Academy.

Piano lessons and an opportunity to study electronics were offered during the course, conducted under the auspices of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Church Land Distributed

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Bishop Manuel Larrain Errazuriz of Talca has given 8,600 acres of Church land to 17 landless Chilean farm hands.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.	NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.	OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.	OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.	St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.	PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.	PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.	PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.	PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
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.	POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.	St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.	POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
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.	PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.	PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.	PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.	RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King (Martin Elementary School), 9.
St. Jerome, 7:30, 10, 11:30.	RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.	SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.	SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.	SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.	St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.	STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 9, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.	VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.	WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.	WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.	Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy) 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30.	St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building), 8, 10.	St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.	ON THE KEYS
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.	BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).	KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.	MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10, 5:30 (Spanish).	PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.
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, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.	
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.	

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Aug. 19 — Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Aug. 20 — St. Bernard, Abbott, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Aug. 21 — St. Jane Frances Fremiot de Chantal, Widow, Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

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

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

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

Aug. 25 — St. Louis, King, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Aug. 26 — Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Deaths In The Diocese

ARCHER, Mrs. SOLANGE, Port Charlotte. St. Francis Xavier Church. * * *

BRUNSWICK, GEORGE, 61, of 214 Aero Ave., North Port Charlotte. St. Charles Borromeo Church. * * *

CARONA, MICHAEL, 78, of 718 N. 20th Court, Hollywood. Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood. Burial in Ilion, N. Y. Wadlington Funeral Home. * * *

DIAZ, ROGELIO, 76, of 219 Romano St., Coral Gables. St. Hugh Church. * * *

DOYLE, FRANCIS J., 72, of 1200 NE 200th Ter., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home. * * *

FERNANDEZ, BERNARDO, 68, of 2295 SW Ninth St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. * * *

LANDEZ, LAUREHNO, T., 93, of 326 NW 35th Place, Miami. St. Michael Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home. * * *

FONT, JOSE L., 61, of 870 NW 14th Court, Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home. * * *

GARCIA, ANTONIO V., of 9821 Evergreen St., Perrine. Sacred Heart Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. G. D. Peden Funeral Home. * * *

HARPER, MISS JEAN, 47, of 334

SW 17th Road, Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. King Funeral Home. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. * * *

HOFFMAN, JOHN L., 59, of 8980 NW 33rd Court Road, Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. * * *

KERR, MRS. MARGARET CATHERINE, 56, of 43 SW First Ave., Boca Raton. St. Jean of Arc Church. Kraeer Funeral Home. * * *

LACEDONIA, MRS. ISABEL, 81, of 637 University St., Key West. St. Mary Star of the Sea Church. * * *

LANDRY, FRED D., 68, of 192 NE 27th St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Glass Funeral Home. * * *

MACCONNELL, JOHN R., 45, of 10260 Dolphin Road, Perrine. Epiphany Church. Philbrick - Stanfill South Miami-Kendall Funeral Home. * * *

MARTIN, MRS. CATHERINE, 48, of 3820 E. Eighth Lane, Hialeah. Immaculate Conception Church. Carl F. Slade Hialeah-Miami Springs Funeral Home. * * *

MCANDREW, ROBERT W., 40, of 5522 SW 90th Court, Miami. St. Timothy Church. Van Orsdel Coral Gables Mortuary. * * *

MCLAUGHLIN, WILLIAM J., 79, of 37 NW 45th St., Miami. Requiem Mass and burial in New York City. * * *

PARDO, JUAN, 52, of 652 SW Sixth St., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul

Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home. * * *

PAPARELLI, MRS. ALICE, 75, of 1607 NE 18th St., Fort Lauderdale. St. Anthony Church. Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery. * * *

PLUNSKA, ALBERT, 82, 360 NW 88th St. Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. * * *

QUILICI, Peter, 87, of 3674 SW 26th St., Miami. St. Hugh Church. * * *

RICHER, ALFRED, 80, of NE 88th

St. Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home. * * *

ROBINSON, BENJAMIN J., 64, of 3316 NW 11th Ave., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. * * *

TOY, MRS. DOROTHY, 55, of 2708 Adams St., Hollywood. Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood. Panciera Memorial Funeral Home. * * *

VIZZA, MRS. MARY, 82, of 781 NW 148th St., Miami. St. James Church. Van Orsdel Gragny Road Mortuary. * * *

WHELAN, MRS. LOUISE, 66, of 1127 Colonial Road, Fort Pierce. St. Anastasia Church. * * *

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lor at the Military Ordinate in New York City, the Catholic body which has spiritual jurisdiction over Catholics in the armed services.

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