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

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, an increase of 10 per cent in the number of pupils enrolled in elementary and high schools as well as in college, is anticipated. This will bring to a total of more than 30 per cent the increase in the number of students attending Catholic schools since the Diocese of Miami was erected on Aug. 13, 1928.

New construction now nearing completion brings the total number of elementary schools to 13 and high schools to 13. St. John Vianney College building will be ready for occupancy when schools reopen and Barry College, Miami Shores, will begin classes on Sept. 20. Two new high schools will open this year in West Hollywood, Chaminade High School for Boys will be under the direction of the Maristians and is accepting students for the freshmen year. One grade will be added each year until a four year high school course is provided.

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

Homeowner Census Total Is 87,028

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

These facts are revealed in an analysis made by the First Research Corp., on information gathered by 20,000 enumerators in the recent door-to-door census conducted throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese. It showed the total Catholic population to be 331,668, and the total number of Catholic households 117,967.

HOMESTOWNERS

Homeowners represent 87.4 per cent of the Catholic households or 75 per cent of the total. Of the remainder, 50.46 or 26.2 per cent, live in rented homes. Of all these families, 109,014 or 92.4 per cent are permanent year-around residents.

The remaining 3,935 or 7.6 per cent, live in South Florida less than 12 months, but more than six months out of every year. Tourists are not included in any of the figures.

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


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SCHOOL STATISTICS

These include: High school (Twelfth grade) graduates, 22,360 men and 11,844 women; graduated from college, 4,265 men and 6,160 women; post-graduate college, 2,190 men and 1,345 women.

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

Serving in the armed forces of the United States at the present time are 5,840 men and women.


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

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

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

A number of persons present interpreted the Pope’s words as an expression of his concern over the fate of the Church in Cuba as he declared: “Christ will go forward, always bearing His Cross high through the world. He will be the victor with Mary, His and our Mother, at His side.”

Castro Branded ‘Betrayal’
By Cuban Freedom Fighter

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

Former editor of CAT magazine and a correspondent of the N.C.W.C. News service until 1956, Dr. Rumbaut was a member of the staff at the State Mental Hospital at Mazorra, Cuba. An opponent of the Batista dictatorship through the National Revolutionary Movement established in 1932 he is the founder of the Cuban Bishops’ pastoral letter and the Christian Humanism Movement to spread Christian principles in the social, economic and political fields.

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

By Dr. Ruben Darío Rumbaut

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FOURTH DICTIONARY OF MEXICO

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

In a joint statement issued after their meeting here, the Bishops said: “The faithful must always stand guard against the tricks of communism, which may lose their heads” but in the end God will deal with them in justice.

In recent months the nation has been shaken by an attempt on the life of President Romulo Betancourt. At the same time, another source disclosed that government agents have ordered the manufacture of 200 cassettes. These could be used by pro-Castro hoodlums in acts and demonstrations designed to discredit the clergy.

DEGRADATION STATEMENTS

Stations offending the Cuban hierarchy and priests have been widely circulated in the government-controlled press.

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Madonna Academy For Girls Holds Registration Sunday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Registration for the ninth and 10th grades of Madonna Academy for girls will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Visitation Convent, 3800 NE Miami Ct., North Miami. According to Sister Eugène Marie, R.S.S.N.D., superior, students from West Hollywood, Hollywood, North Miami, North Miami Beach and adjacent areas will be interviewed on Sunday between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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

The newest girls' high school in the diocese is now nearing completion at SW 36th St. and SW 32nd Blvd., adjoining Annunciation parish in Lake Forest. Designed by architect Murray Blair Wright of Miami, the two-story building is the first phase of a plan which will later include a cafeteria, additional classrooms and physical education facilities. A chapel, library, administration offices and a large area which may serve as an assembly or lunchroom is provided on the first floor of the building with general classrooms located on the second floor.

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

Immaculata High To Enroll Pupils

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

New pupils and those already registered have been requested to report to the school at 3601 S. Miami Ave., either Tuesday or Wednesday, Aug. 23 or 24 between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. At these times, new pupils will be registered for grades nine through 12 and students already registered will receive their schedule of classes.

MADONNA ACADEMY in West Hollywood will be staffed by Sister Eugène Marie, superior, and Sister Marie de Chantal, of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, shown as they arrived in Miami. According to Sister Eugene Marie, superior, and Sister Marie de Chantal, of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, already represented in the diocese at Visitation School, North Miami, and Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs will staff the new academy which opens Sept. 6.

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

WESTFIELD, N. J. (NC) — Feel tied down with the kids? There's no need to, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Caffrey of Albuquerque, N.M. And they've proved it to a lot of skeptics during a trip that, when completed, will have covered some 4,500 miles.

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

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

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

Compared to other modes of travel, it was cheap. Plane or train fare to visit Mr. Caffrey's brother here would be prohibitive. No car would accommodate the whole family. And a trailer was out of the question because, most state laws don't permit occupancy while the trailer is moving.

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

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

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

Korea Soldier's Chaplain

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Major George M. Carroll, MM., of New York, exiled apostolic administrator of the North Korean See of Pyongyang, has been named chaplain delegate for all Catholics serving with U.S. Armed Forces in Korea.
Congo People Friendly, Missionaries Stay At Posts

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

Bishop Andre Lefebvre, S.J., of St. Alphonse, Augsburg, in an interview with the Belgian daily La Libre Belgique, said that his people have shown "more friendship than usual" to the missionaries.

The 62-year-old Belgian Jesuit, whose mission territory is in the southern part of Leopoldville province, said:

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

Bishop Lefebvre paid tribute to the native Congolese clergy.

Other reports reaching here indicate that great majority of priests and Religious in the Congo have stayed in their posts. Of the total of 6,982 missionaries, fewer than 100 left the Congo when it became independent.

From Equator province, in the northwest, Bishop Camille Van-Derckx, C.M., of Bikoro, wrote:

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

It has been learned that Bishop William van Kester of Saint Leo, Fla. has turned down the offer of the Congolese government to return to his diocese.

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TV Industry Code Prohibits Vulgarity, Slurs On Religion

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

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

The code covers both program standards and advertising standards, dealing with matters ranging from use of animals to public perception. The code notes that "the intimation and confidence placed in television demands a network, the network and other program sources that they be vigilant in protecting the audience from deceptive program practices."

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

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

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

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

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

In its section of responsibility for TV toward children, the code states that children's education involves "giving them a sense of the world at large."

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

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

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

NEW RELIGIOUS community, Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick, in Framingham, Mass., receives candidates for the priesthood.

Edward J. Grocche, S.J., founder and superior general conducts the ceremony attended by Maurice Mahli, a candidate for the priesthood; Brother Francesc, F.M.S.I., and Brother Paul Tifford, F.M.S.I. The order will do mission work.

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Threat To Faith  
Aroused Cubans

The full text of the pastoral letter issued recently by the Bishops of Cuba should be required reading in any classroom in the United States. "The growing advance of communism" in Cuba, the Bishops solemnly warned that Christianity and communism cannot coexist, that they are totally opposed to each other.

Whoever has watched closely recent events in Castro’s regime has been struck by the familiar pattern of communist technique with regard to religion. In every country where the Reds have sought a foothold, they seek as a first step to undermine the authority of the Church. They attempt to discredit situations that have bred discontent or resentment.

The poor in Cuba, for instance, have been subjected to so many injustices for so long that they are bitter. Now that Castro is blaming the Church, or certain Catholics of good will, for the misery and unrest so as to blame the bishops and priests. In doing this, the communist leaders above note that the threat to their religion has stirred.

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While the Red pattern emerges a little more clearly day by day in Cuba, it is encouraging to note that the threat to their religion has stirred.

WASHINGTON LETTER
State Department Seeking Foreign Service Recruits

By J. J. GILBERT

Young people pondering careers might well give some thought to the foreign service of the United States. The U.S. Department of State has announced that it will hold its next written Foreign Service Officers Examination on Dec. 10, 1960, in some 65 centers in this country and abroad. It is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students in such fields as economics, public and business administration, languages and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible for the examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age at the date of appointment. If college graduates or seniors in college.

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

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

Candidates who pass the oral test will be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made from this register as needed. If a candidate does not receive an appointment within 20 months from the date of the written examination, his name will be removed from the register.

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

TOUR OF DUTY
A newly appointed officer's first tour of duty may be in the State Department here, or in one of the 266 embassies, legations and consulates abroad.

Starting salary ranges from $5,435 to $6,345 per year, depending upon qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at time of appointment. An appointee will also receive yearly increases, per diem, maintenance, medical, educational and retirement benefits, and annual and sick leave.

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

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

Lumumba Speaks Out Against Congo Church

By JOHN J. WALSH

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

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

In the Thompson aid to education bill, $30 is to be appropriated for every school child between the ages of 5 and 17 in every State, in coming to this figure, every school child was counted, both those in public schools and those in private schools.

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

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

In many parts of the country, parents who have children in parochial schools are so resentful of this legislation that they point out that the bill is unfair, since the schools are giving the same taxes as anyone else and yet are receiving none of the benefits directed to education.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

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

There can be little doubt that the bill as proposed is discriminatory and unwise. However, as soon as this is said, the bugaboo about the separation of church and state is raised with just about as much inconsistency and it is never substantiated.

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

MORE SPENDING MONEY
In commenting on this bill, the Archbishop says: "The State has been quoted as saying that it can't let anyone fool you by saying aid to education. It is not. It is more spending money for those who control public education. It will eventually give big government control of the nation never before attempted."

Many have expressed the fear that if this bill is passed, a precedent will be established in Federal law where, by passing the public school can claim for the private school. Private schools are thus excluded as if they did not exist.

As an indication of this undemocratic attitude in the very fact that when an amendment was made to throw at least a small amount of money to parochial schools, it too was turned down. The amendment proposed that private schools that pay the same taxes as anyone else and yet are receiving none of the benefits directed to education.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Printed Religious Bigotry

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

A personal friend who is editor of a Protestant magazine recently wrote me to inquire about a piece of literature now circulating in the United States. He said: "There is a phonograph of a piece of literature that makes the woman ask any woman to find out whether this was done by some anti-Catholic outfit." Many of my readers have undoubtedly come across this particular brochure. It is so called "Truth." J. O'Connor, Chairman. It is a seditious, extravagant tribute to the Catholic Church's role in American history and urges Catholics to help the Catholic Church take over America. The punch line of the brochure is "We must do it at the ballot box.

The NCWC News Service informs us that the publication was apparently mailed to newsmen in various parts of the country about the time of the Democratic Convention. It is a pernicious attempt at political propaganda. I do not think it is a spurious document. After careful investigation, no "specific Catholic idea for Historical Truth" has been found nor can I find the name "O'Connor" known to be connected with any such Catholic group.

The brochure is apparently an effort to influence the American public to aid the Catholic Church by attributing to it a desire to get political control of the American Government, and it is at the same time a snide attack on Senator Kennedy even though it does not mention his name.

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

I would like to say that all men are Catholics whether they are willing to admit it or not.

Again, the brochure says: "Ideally we should have Catholic control of the whole country."

It is conceivable but altogether improbable that an educated American Catholic would want a Catholic party in the U.S. Then too, the brochure says that Pope Leo's Encyclicals give us the solution to all our modern problems. No informed Catholic would go that far.

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

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

In 1928 Catholics generally felt that such vicious material was beneath their notice. They had confidence in their fellow Americans and they trusted that they would pay no attention to these tracts. This was a mistake. In many cases, in the West and South especially, the non-Catholics began to feel that there must be something in these charges.

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

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

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

The Catholic Church has prospered and grown whatever else in the modern world and it asks of our government no preferential position. The freedom to continue to do its work is the only kind of holiness: love of God and love of neighbor. The question for all Catholics is: Do you want to help the Catholic Church to continue to do its work.

NOT IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS

In this generation, and maybe not in the next, will there be tax relief for Catholic schools? The Civil Rights Commission, the National Education Association, and the Civil Liberties Union are all pushing for support of Catholic schools.

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

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

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

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

OF MUCH GREATER significance, however, is this fact: it is far too important to allow a situation that causes many parents a great deal of worry, that they are unfairly discriminated against in distribution of the taxes they help to pay.

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

Religious parents already feel they are discriminated against. Naturally, they do not want the pro- vision of discrimination to be widened by incorporation in a federal Aid-to-Education program.

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Text Of Cuban Bishops’ Letter Against Communism

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

To Our Beloved Faithful:

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

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

It was, indeed, a ground for satisfaction for the Church, when, more than a year ago, it became known that the government had permitted hundreds of inexpensive homes in all of the provinces of the republic, in cities and in the countryside, homes that were being built to serve the expressive purpose of housing the people; and she observed with patriotic pleasure that there was an active effort to clean up public administration, to eradicate the vice of gambling, and to eliminate unfair limitations placed upon many of our brothers because of the color of their skin.

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

PRINCIPAL FEARS

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

We could cite some points in which the measures of a social nature mentionned previously have been derouted with the respect due to the rights of all citizens as protected by the Constitution at its beginning, but we believe that it will be better to limit ourselves to a problem of extraordinary gravity that no person of good will can deny at this time: that is the growing advance of communism in our country.

In the past months, the government of Cuba has established close commercial, cultural and apostolic relations with the governments of the principal communist countries, and particularly with the Soviet Union. We have nothing to say from a pastoral point of view of the strictly commercial or economic aspects of these rapprochements, but we are indeed deeply disquieted by the fact that, because of them, newspapers, government officials and even some members of the government have repeatedly and enthusiastically enlarged the way of life existing in those countries, and have suggested, even in speeches made within and out of Cuba, the “advantages” of coinages and alliances, in objectives and procedures, between the social revolutions of those countries and the Cuban Revolution.

DENIAL OF RIGHTS

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

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

We condemn communism because it is progressively canceling property rights, converting in large measure all citizens into more employees, into agents of a governmental automobile accident.

When the Church condemns the doctrines and procedures of communism it does not do so in partial form, in the name of certain social groups that might be affected by the establishment of a social system of this type; it does so in the name of the inalienable rights of all men and all nations, and it is infringed upon and become powerless, when communism seeks to take control of the wishes of parents.

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Therefore, let no one come to ask Catholics, in the name of any group or community of citizens, that we keep silent in our opposition to these dangerous and atheistic concepts, that we do not do that by not betraying our most fundamental principles.

The absolute majority of the Cuban people is against materialism and atheistic communism; for they are Catholic; they could only be led to communism because of a lack of education or coercion. May the Most Holy Virgin of Charity never allow this to take place in Cuba.

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

Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana

Enrique Perez Serratus, Archbishop of Santiago

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

Alberto Martin y Villarvede, Bishop of Manzanillo

Carlos Rui Angles, Bishop of Camagüey

Manuel Rodriguez Renas, Bishop of Pinar del Rio

Alfredo Mostiver y San Martin, Apostolic Administrator of Cienfuegos

Jose Dominguez y Redi, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana

Eduardo Bera Madalvial, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana

K-C Attends Mass In Bayonnton Beach

POINTON BEACH — More than 65 members of the Knights of Columbus, representing councils in the West Palm Beach, Riviera and Lake Worth areas, attend a corporate Mass and luncheon on Aug. 19 at the Church of St. Mark.

The color corps of the Fourth Degree participated in the ceremony. Cardinal Archbishop and Apostolic Administrator for the see recently received the Order’s “Star Council Award” for its membership, served as the host council.

Trinity Council is presently under the leadership of Emeritus Bishop J. Joseph Dougherty, guest knight. Other officers are: Donald C. Johnson, Knight of Columbus; Joseph C. Huhlen, chancellor; Joseph C. O’Hara, recorder; Reverend Charles Browne and Neil Dever, procurators; Edward G. Bushby, Ray Demond and Joseph F. Ruppelt, trustees.

Miami K-C Set Picnic

Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a picnic for children at St. Joseph’s Villa on Aug. 28. The outing will be held at Police Athletic Park, 14th St., starting at noon.

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

The council will meet on Aug. 28 at the Riviera Lane, 1201 S. Federal Highway.

Benefit Ball Planned By Catholic Singles

The Catholic Singles Club will hold a Charity Ball on Sunday, Aug. 28, for the benefit of Villa Maria Home for the Aged.

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

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

Tickets and other information about the ball may be obtained from Mr. Carl W. Kochan, FR. 1-2360.
Attacks On Clergy, Laity
Intensified By Cuban Reds

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Church and the government has been described as "grave by members of the Cuban clergy. In New York City last Thursday, Cuban priests offered Masses in St. Patrick Cathedral in defiance of the action called, "With the Cross and the Fatherland.""

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

NOSEY DEMONSTRATION

An outdoor Mass for Fidel Castro, whose health has been impaired, was sponsored by a revolutionary Catholic organization called, "With the Cross and the Fatherland." A crowd of 30,000 attended the ceremony in the National Amphitheater. The Associated Press said that Father Herman Lenz concluded his sermon with, "Long Live Fidel Castro! May he win his cause."

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

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

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

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

Castro said on Aug. 11 that his enemies "are not only traitors but also those who have profited by their people and their fatherland." He delivered his attack on the Church during a three-and-a-half hour talk in a mid-night labor rally.

At the same time Catholics were given documents telling them that Premier Castro's definition of a "true Christian" is "one who does not conspire against him with U.S. support." (Mr. White added: "It is of a tru..."

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Castro Regime Betrayed Cuba

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He declared that the "reactionaries, agents of imperialism and the big Cuban landholders, ... and the regime will continue 're-suppressing all religious calls,' despite "provocations.""

FREEDOM FIGHTER CHARGES

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

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

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

PRESS SUPPRESSED

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

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

By FATHER PETER J. RAHIll, Ph. D.

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

would cause laws against the Church in the 13 colonies to become even more coercive. Instead it afforded the Catholics in the colonies an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty as a group for the first time. To this day the Church in the United States benefits from the value of the Catholics of '76.

As the breach between mother country and colonies widened, it was apparent to every leader of the patriots that all the help available would be needed. While it is generally agreed that only one-third of the colonists resisted Great Britain, then the strength of potential military power of the world.

FINALLY WELCOMED

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

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

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

APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

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

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

When war actually broke out

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

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.
WASHINGTON (CNS) — About 5,359,756 students will enroll in Catholic colleges, high schools and elementary schools this fall, setting another record high total.

The totals estimated in a report made here are:

- Grade schools: 4,189,963, an increase of 127,863 over last year.
- High schools: 849,850, an increase of 24,753.
- Colleges and universities: 208,077 in regular sessions, an increase of 14,285.

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

11 PER CENT OF TOTAL

The estimated total of 5,359,756 students enrolled in Catholic elementary and secondary schools indicates that these youngsters will account for about 11 per cent of all students in the United States between the ages of five and 17 years.

Public schools this fall, from kindergarten through grade 12, will enroll an estimated 37,000,000 students, according to a report from the U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Federal education office estimated that 6,900,000 children will be in nonpublic elementary and secondary schools. Its report does not break this down into the number attending Catholic schools and the number in other independent educational institutions.

OVER 5 MILLION MARK

In April of this year, the NCWC department reported that for the first time, the total enrollment in Catholic grade and high schools had reached the 5 million mark, a total of 5,987,397.

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

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

Madonna Academy for Girls located on property adjoining Amosinent parish in the Lake Forest area of West Hollywood is situated at SW 30th St. and SW 31st Blvd. Staffed by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the high school will open with classes in the freshman and sophomore years.

Sister Eugene Marie, S.S.N.D., and Sister Marie de Chantal, S.S.N.D., will be assisted by lay teachers.

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

PORT CHARLOTTE SCHOOL

Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., will staff the new elementary school in St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte. Students in the first three grades will be instructed in four classrooms now completed for occupancy in September. A chapel seating 200 persons will be located here in addition to classrooms, infirmary and sleeping quarters.

SECOND ADDITION to St. Brendan School provides four new classrooms for the elementary grades. Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth are shown viewing the new construction at the school which is located at Galloway Rd. and SW 26th St.

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

Schools In Diocese Will Open Sept. 6

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residence adjoins the school which is located between Johnzon and Folk Streets and 21 and 22 Avenues.

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EXPANDED FACILITIES

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

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

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

RELIGIOUS ORDERS

Twenty-one religious orders of women, two religious orders of priests and two religious communities of brothers now teach in schools located in the Diocese of Miami.

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

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

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

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

TEMPORARILY IN PERRINE

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

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

Ordained in 1932 for the Hartford, Conn. Diocese, Father Carty has been on loan since 1952 to the Diocese of St. Paul, Minn., and is almost as widely known for his years of street-preaching as for his writing.

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

STAFF NUMBERS 16

Their collaboration as writers have been co-authoring since 1938 when they met in St. Paul, Minn., and is almost as widely known for his years of street-preaching as for his writing.

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

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

PAMPHLET TECHNIQUES

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

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

If the pamphlet rack that stands in the vestibule of a parish church is to be effective it must be displayed attractively, according to Father Carty. And the parishioners who are assigned to look after the rack must be keenly interested in their job. Pamphlets have to be kept up to date, they must have a fresh look about them, they have to be timely.

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

"ADVERTISING THE CHURCH"

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

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

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

Just how many converts he personally has helped, Father Carty isn't sure. He recalled that on one occasion, during a course of Lenten talks that he delivered in this cathedral at St. Paul, he met a group of 79 persons who said that Rumble and Carty literature had helped them along the way. Hundreds of letters from U.S. non-Catholics are answered annually by Father Carty with the aid of two full-time secretaries.

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

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

During his days as a street preacher — 16 years of which were spent with the noted convert David Goldstein who died in 1950 — Father Carty asked for questions from the sidewalk crowds and had to reply quickly and accurately with a convincing answer. He developed the habit of jotting down the questions and answers after the lectures were over.

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

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

MANY BOOK covers are necessary in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fradley of St. Mary Cathedral parish. Four sons attend Archbishop Curley High School while another is in college. Three more sons and only daughter attend St. Mary's Pre-schooler is at right.

EARLY REGISTRANT at Holy Rosary parochial school in Perrine is seven-month old Theresa. Father Thomas Anglin welcomed new pupils.

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

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

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

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

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

747 Make Weekend Retreats

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

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Although houses were probably outnumbered retreatants from all other walks of life, there were approximately 28 physicians who made the weekend exercise, 15 of them on the final weekend. Father Fogarty estimated that 30 nurses were present on different weekends. Teachers, tradesmen and business men were well represented.

FINE RESPONSE

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

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


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

L A Y M A N T E L L S W H Y

Making A Weekend Retreat Stirs Thoughts That Matter

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

By FRANCIS J. MC DONOUGH

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

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

On a beach several miles to the South, another group was gathering quietly, also intent upon a set schedule of several days of hard work. Fifty Catholic laitymen from parishes of Broward County were assembling in an improvised retreat house on the scenic grounds of the Golden Strand Hotel. This earnest crew had come together in silence to make a spiritual retreat to "repair the past and provide for the future." They were producing for themselves and for their loved ones a picture for the past, for the present and for the future—a picture to live forever.

ORGANIZED PRAYER

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

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

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

B O L Y S P I R I T A R I D E S

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRAISE TO NUNS
Bishop Eduardo Martinez Dalman invested the novices and witnessed the profession of vows. In his sermon, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice, emphasized the fact that "there has been almost too much talk about the great sacrifice of the Sisters."

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

Pointing out that no other group of women has the confidence of so many at a time when the respect that mankind should have for all women is declining, Msgr. Fitzpatrick said "every good Catholic wants to be as close to Christ as possible. Nothing else matters. In the convent the Sisters spend so much time close to Christ. They receive Him every morning. They spend much time in the chapel talking to Him. They are aware of His presence all day. They live closer to Him than almost any lay person. What more could a father ask for his daughter?"

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

Having served six months as postulants, they will now be novices for a period of two years and will be known by their names in religion.
When Does Kissing Become Serious Sin?

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

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

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

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

Sexual excitation is a highly complex process, differing considerably in men and women and even among individuals of the same sex. Affection, desire, fantasy, and physical contact may play important variable roles in the total process. Although individuals may differ considerably in their capacity to react to various sources of stimulation, there are certain actions that are designed by the intent of the agent to cause definite sexual excitation.

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

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

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

Reason Must Be Followed

These are the pertinent facts. What are the relevant moral principles? When discussing the morality of sexual conduct, we proceed from the general principle that it is seriously sinful to abuse our sexual faculties, as in all our conscious activities, we must follow the order of right reason. Reason enlightened by faith tells us that the Creator has endowed us with sexual faculties not for our pleasure but in order that we may cooperate with Him in the procreation of life. But this principle is based on the following line of reasoning. If our young people should be so confused about such basic moral issues?...

Rules Govern Engagement

What about engaged couples? I think you know the answer. Neither courtship or engagement grant any sexual privileges. Engaged couples are assumed to be in love and consequently may show their mutual affection in a reasonable manner. That is all.

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

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AT OUR HOUSE

August House Cleaning;
Target: ‘Treasure Drawer’

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By VIRGINIA DALY

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY of West Palm Beach Little League. Major League baseball team will be on hand next Sunday at a family breakfast. The squad had a record of 10-2 for season, winning the league title and finishing second in the race for the city championship. The squad was supported by John Boggiorno and includes, front row, left to right, Bob Rusciano, Dennis Braemmeier, Jim Kilgore, Mike Whalen, Tom Adeony and Al (the Cat) Zadoorian, top row, Joe Aslin, coach, Joe Kajak, Dan Horley, Ed Mally, Mark Grandusky, Larry Starost, Garry Maggard, Bob Aselin, George Rusciano, assistant coach.

U.S. Olympic Team Clowns Are Former College Stars

By CHUCK JOHNSON

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

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

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

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

Castello, an alumnus of LaSalle College, is a modern Da Vinci and Goliatte of the field events. He stands five feet seven, and one-half inches, scales only 160 and hardly figures to compete on equal terms with javelin giants much as teammates Billey, a tall 200-pound Kansan. Yet he's holder of the accepted world record of 282 feet, three and one-half inches.

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

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

NC Covering Rome Games

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

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

St. Anna's High Gets New Staff

Sam Budynk, 1942 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, has been named athletic director and head coach of football and basketball at St. Ann's High School in Chicago.

Budynk will succeed Joe Hahn, another N.D. graduate, who has resigned to accept a coaching position at St. Charles High School in Chicago.

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

Budynk is not new to the West Palm Beach school foot- ball. Budynk has been serving as coach of St. Ann's junior high team and scout for the varsity squad.

Also joining the Crusaders' squad will be Charles Conner, a 1947 Notre Dame alumus from Boston. Conner will be the assistant coach of football and basketball and head-coach of baseball.

5 Diocese Football Teams Ready For Starting Whistle

By JACK HOUGHTING

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

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

CURELY ON COMEBACK

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Labor Day Retreat

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

ter.

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

day, Sept. 8 at 4:15 p.m. Those interested in participating should make reservations now by calling JUstice 5-9988.

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Scouts Of Diocese Invade Florida Camp For Retreat

WEST PALM BEACH — More than 300 Boy Scouts will take to the woods next weekend to participate in a three-day spiritual retreat that will combine religious devotions with handcraft and outdoor camping.

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

FIRST IN DIOCES

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

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

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

SPIRITUAL PROGRAM

Mass will be celebrated at the camp each morning. Three spiritual conferences are scheduled for Saturday and one for Sun-

day. The campers will recite the Angelus each morning after revi-

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

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

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

No creó Dios Nuestro Señor el mundo para que los demás se pudieran obtener, gracias al ingenio y al trabajo de unos pocos, mientras en gran medida la vida de unos pocos, mientras innumerables seres humanos estuviesen carreriendo de los medios adecuados para satisfacer sus necesidades. Una justa distribución de las riquezas ha sido siempre y continua siendo, como ha dicho Su Santidad Pio XII, punto esencial de la doctrina social católica.

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El Pueblo Cubano en su Mayordomía Católica, Sólo por el Enfado o la Caosería Podría Ser Conducido a un Regimen Comunista

Al condenar la Iglesia las doctrinas y procedimientos comunista, no lo hace, por tanto, en una forma parcial, en nombre de la fe católica, en nombre de los derechos de todos los hombres, en nombre de los derechos de los más débiles, en nombre del respeto a la verdad, al hacerse dueño el Estado de las voluntades de los hombres, al hacerse dueño del entendimiento y de la conciencia de todos. El Pueblo Cubano en su Mayordomía Católica, Sólo por el Enfado o la Caosería Podría Ser Conducido a un Regimen Comunista

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

Faltan, por ello, en nuestras obligaciones de decir nuestra verdad, y en general al pueblo de Cuba, toda la verdad, si en el balance de los aspectos positivos y negativos del historico momento que hoy vive nuestra Patria no les dejáramos saber también, con no menor claridad, nuestras principales preocupaciones y temores.

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Sección de las Cortes Españolas del The Voice

**NOTICIAS VARIAS**

**LIMA.** (NC)—El primer templo de esta capital dedicado a Santo Rosa de Lima será bendecido por el papa Fidel Castro este 21 de agosto por el cardenal arzobispo de Boston Richard Cardinal Cushing, quien asistirá al momento pontificio al Confrado Eclesiástico Nacional de la Libertad en la ciudad de Lima. Por la Iglesia Católica la labor del Misionero de Maryknoll Padre John J. Lawler, quien en 9 años ha levantado el escenario principal y la sacristía, la rectoría, el convento, un pabellón y un centro de servicio social.

**FRIBURGO Suiza (NC)**

La XIV asamblea plenaria de Pax Romana tendrá lugar del 27 al 31 de agosto en Murrumbur- mas, en el monasterio benedictino de Toubamonde, donde se realizará la labor por un mejor entendimiento entre cristianos y musulmanes. La asamblea del movimiento mundial universal tendrá como tema "el papel de los intelectuales africanos en la Nueva Afri".

**MANILA. (NC)**

El ad ministeral de correos de esta capital Enrique Palomar, denunció que agentes comunista de Hong Kong están intentando a Filipinos con literatura obsoleta con el propósito aparente de debilitar la moral del país. El funcionario pidió a maestros y agentes de la ley que vigilaran estrictamente de que no se les lleva a manos de los jóvenes.

**CUIDAD DEL VATICANO**

—(NC)—El RP Arturo Riveras, obispo de Hongkong, fue designado por Su Santidad el papa Juan XXIII obispo titular de Legia, la parroquia en Roma donde viven mas de 1.500 habitantes de origen español.

**MEXICO, DF.** (NC)—Parece que el año de este poder se espera que el escándalo del escándalo de los corredores de Hongkong esté innumerablemente en el centro de la atención de la Iglesia, donde se ha graduado en derecho eclesiástico. Pese ordenado en 1953.

**SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE THE VOICE**

Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, y Obra de Beneficencia, que ha fundado el papa Juan XXIII en el año 1956, ha recibido el alto honor de ser nombrada patrona de los malos cubanos donde viene a rendir culto y devoción a su Patrona.
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NC) — En renovado llamamiento de S. R. el Papa Juan XXIII el apostolado siguió para bien de América Latina "ha de ganar los corazones" de multitud de jóvenes en todo el mundo, conenta el cardenal Richard Cushions, arzobispo de Boston.

Como presidente de la Comisión Episcopal estadounidense pro América Latina, el cardenal Cushings referido con entusiasmo a los amplios horizontes que el llamado "pastoral" abre a la inquietud y ato de la Juventud Católica,

"Yo estoy convencido que es muy posible que estas campanas de multitud de jóvenes en todos los rincones del patio catholic, primordialmente en América Latina y luego en los países de Europa Occidental", declaró.

El cardenal indicó en sus declaraciones a NC que era legítimo pedir que la Santa Sede, institucional en la coope- ración con los gobiernos para resolver los problemas de la Iglesia en el continente latinoamericano, dada su ampli- tud y el escaso número de sacerdotes.

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Porque en efecto, la tarea de los que vengan de otros países es trabajar bajo la dirección de los niños de la casa, en colaboración con las organizaciones eclesial o nacio- nales, para ayudar a formar lideres, a dar solidaridad y a tomarse las riendas de las actividades loca- les".

La enumeración de grupos específicos, agrega, toca muy cerca y con mira a católicos de Estados Unidos que ya conoce por experiencia la acción y los con- quistas, entrenados desde hace años por la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristia, el Movimiento Familiar Cristia- no; el Servicio Católico de Amnistia y numerosos otros la Juventud Católica de Estados Unidos muchos ex- pertos en asistencia social; los médicos, enfermeros, trabajado- sores sociales y orientadoras de jovenes que tenemos, la experiencia de nuestros lideres- res sindicales; los trabajos de la Conferencia Nacional Católica del Trabajo Rural, los movimientos estudiantiles y universitarios, lo mismo que el gran número de católicos decididos a las actividades de prensa, radio, cine y televisión.

Por otra parte, forman lo- gico que nuestros estudios esten en este país, que podo ser ayudar a las coisas de América Latina, los jóve- nes recién graduados en nue- tros colegios y universidades bien podían acudir a los colo- gos de América Latina a enseñar inglés, un idioma en gran demanda hoy.

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La OAL se prepara a ac- ceptar las soluciones de la fa- ción intensiva de los candida- tos, que espera tener funcio- nando dentro de un año.

En la central de Nueva York, en una ceremonia con el apoyo de la prensa, el presidente de la Comisión Episcopal, el cardenal Richard Cushings, anunció que sería el encargado de la tarea de la juventud en América Latina.

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Ancient Vatican Gate, Tower
To Be Restored By Pope

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

The Porta Ponte has been sealed with bricks since 1560, when an attempt was made to prevent the Duke of Alba, at the order of Charles V, from entering.

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

Pope John recently visited the tower and vowed to save it, recognizing the need for prayer. Send your offering to the Holy Father to help our lepers; or to build a chapel in Africa, where Our Lord recognized the need for prayer. Send your offering to the Holy Father to help our lepers; or to build a chapel in Africa, where Our Lord recognized the need for prayer.

The poor in spirit and those who love sacrifice, these are the true stewards of Our Lord's Body through the centuries in His Mystical Body, the Church. May we hear from you as the poor in spirit or as a residence suitable for important visitors. The gate may serve as an entrance and exit to Vatican City more private than the present gates on St. Peter's Square and those near the Vatican City Parish Church of St. Anne.

Strange But True

By M. J. Murray

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It's a fact that the first printed Rosary book was printed at the time of the Council of Trent. The first edition of our Glory and Honor was published in 1558 by the Vatican Press and carried a device on the cover reading: "PATER NOSTER ET VENITE."
HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Producer Winks At Smutty Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

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

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

The more lamentable fact is that some responsible state authorities propose the censorship of motion pictures, but that some irresponsible Hollywood movie producers render such censorship unnecessary.

TROUBLED TIMES

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

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

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

MOVIE CODE WEAKENED

Johnston claims that the Movie Code—now often rendered ineffectual by high-level pressures upon a weak and job-consumed administration—takes care of everything. He says that films given the Code Seal "will always be reasonably acceptable to reasonable persons, a failure and false claim in view of the fact that such recent movies as "Anatomy of a Murder," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The Apartment," "Strangers When We Meet," "Summer Stranglers" and "Mistress of the Apron" are shown to the young.

Nor does Mr. Johnston's monstrous coupling of "freedom of the screen" with "freedom of the press"—in a sincere and respectful way of officials or members of both organisations, stealthily land, foster or subsidise certain film columnists and critics who "play along" with them, while sanctioning and encouraging other columnists and critics who do not!

SES-EXPLOITATION?

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

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

The type of so-called "sexploitation" the Lallagandia and Bardot accept and the screen performance, now degrades even more European than American headliners.

We see then, that Europe, nowadays falsely acclaimed as a serious world center of art and cinema, is more Hollywood itself, in affected, potentially vital parts, by malignnant growth as well.

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

Holy Cross Hospital Caps

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

In recognition of more than 100 hours of volunteer service, the following girls were capped: Catherine Baumgartner, Jeri Lynn Titman, Joanne Brian, Mary Beth Breckwisch, Mary Amelia Corboy, Barbara Cressman, Maryne Chatlong, Evelyn Debusky, Maggie Drain, Patricia Findley, Barbara Gade, Beverly Higginboth, Martha Hodgson, Princess Inbergue, Linda Little, Marilyn Merrick, Joan Palmer, Linda Ann Reed, Patricia Richards, Sharon Robb, Vicki Lynn Van Horn, Vicki Vetter, Nancy Zlatin.

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

Father Joseph R. Beamont, assistant pastor at St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, spoke at their meeting, Tuesday, August 26, 1960 at the direction of Edward McHale.

Mass for Retired Air Force Officer

Mass of Requiem was offered Tuesday in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Col. Edwin J. Noyes, Retd., 60, of 3207 SW 56th St., who came here 27 years ago from Chicago.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

France Education Program Gives Private Schools Aid

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

In a series of decrees the government has fixed the amounts of aid to be granted to various sectors of private education under the school-aid law.

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

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

Private schools are not to receive state aid automatically. They must ask for it if they want it, and it can be obtained only with the state’s prior approval.

A school may elect to receive aid in full or in part. The school must submit a request for aid, and the state must approve it.

The new decrees provide that the state shall pay a fixed amount to private schools. The amount is to be increased this school year.

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