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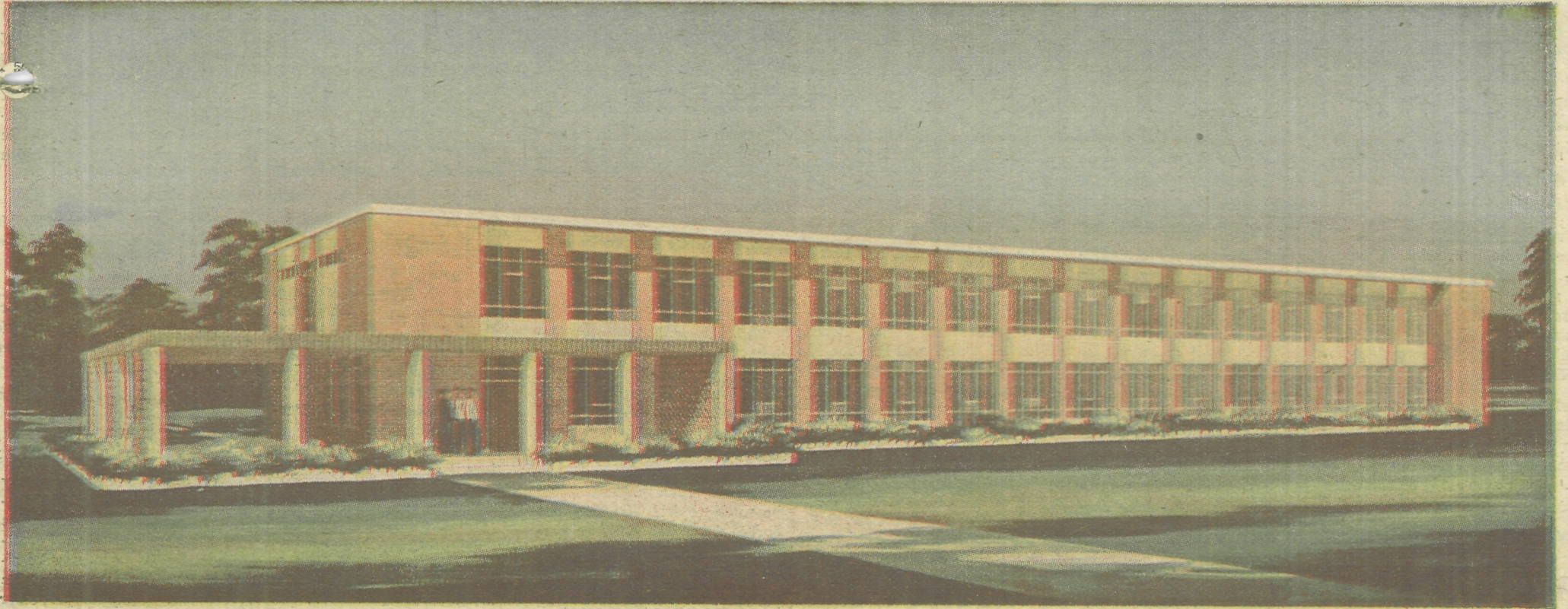
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The New College Building At St. John Vianney Seminary Erected Through The Generosity Of The Faithful

212 Studying To Be Priests For Diocese

There are now 212 young men studying to become priests of the Diocese of Miami. Of these, 130 are attending the Diocese's own St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, in Miami.

In addition, there are 82 others who are continuing their studies in major seminaries in 26 different schools in 24 other cities in the United States, Canada and Europe.

To maintain these 212 young men in these schools so that they may achieve their goal of ordination is the purpose of the special collection to be taken up next Sunday in all parishes and missions in the 16 counties of the Diocese.

BISHOP'S APPEAL

As announced by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the collection is "to obtain funds necessary for the maintenance and operation and furnishing of St. John Vianney Seminary . . . and make it possible to provide for the board and tuition" of the major seminarians studying elsewhere in this country and abroad.

The average cost to the Diocese of maintaining and educating each of its future priests is approximately \$1,000 a year. This means that the Diocese must pay more than
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Church Rushes Aid To Disaster Areas

Keys, Gulf Coast Get Relief From Diocese And NCWC

Swiftly and generously, the Church has reached out a firm but tender helping hand to those who suffered in the scythe-like sweep of Hurricane Donna through South Florida.

Assistance came promptly — almost in the very wake of the roaring storm which extended over a more widespread area than any other in the history of the United States.

Both spiritual and material comfort was extended from the local parish level; from the organized resources of the Diocese of Miami, and from the national and international Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

High winds in the wake of the turbulence barely had receded before Bishop Coleman F. Carroll led a personal inspection tour of many of the 16 counties in the Diocese which suffered damage in the storm. As a result of his observations, relief measures were quickly put into motion and immediate help was rushed to the more seriously devastated areas in the Florida Keys, and lower Gulf Coast. Building experts and construction crews already have begun the task of reconstruction at Marathon, the hardest-hit community in the state.

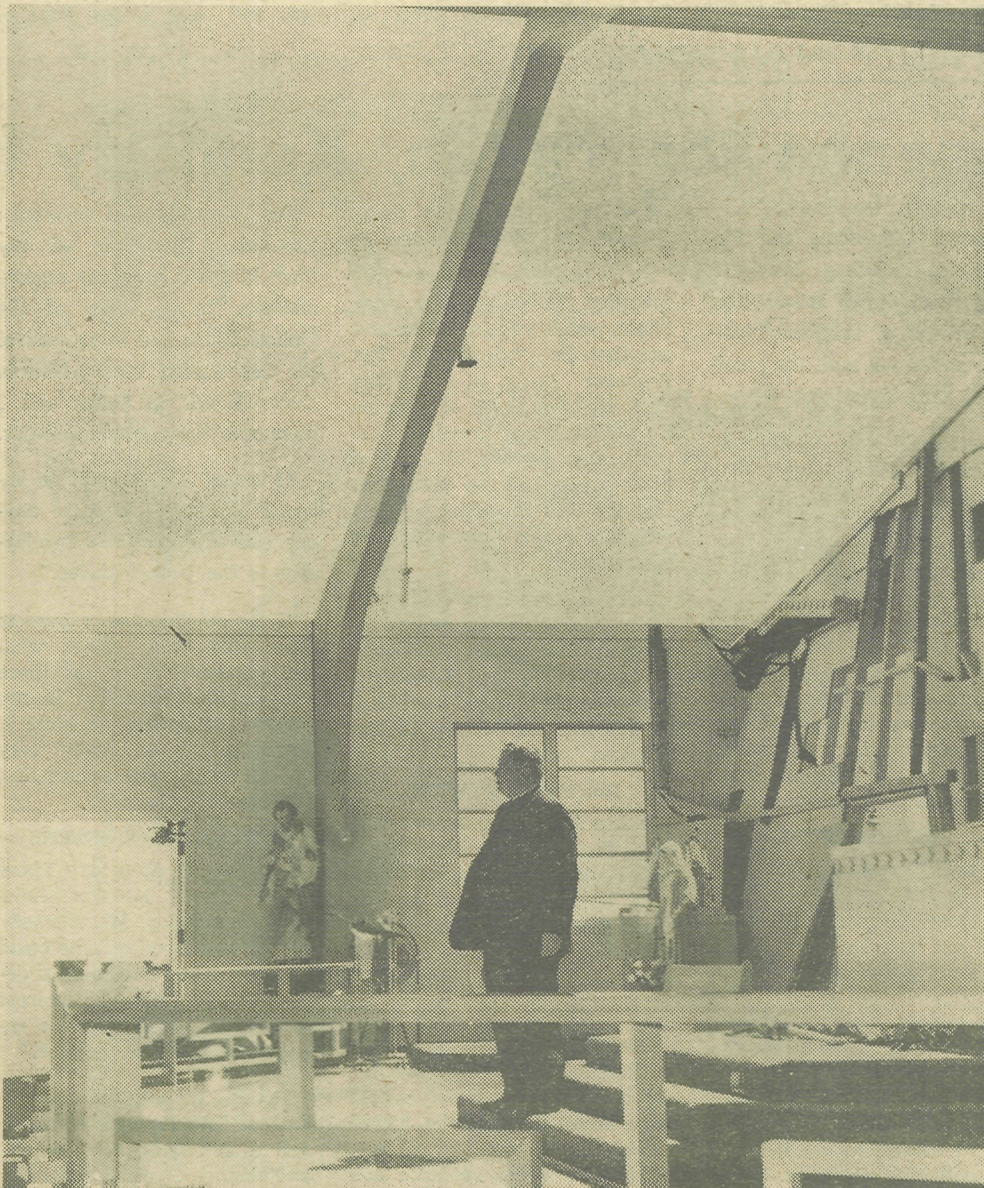
From New York, the worldwide relief organization of the Bishops of the United States speeded more than two tons of clothing from its warehouses in New York by Eastern Airlines plane. The shipment arrived in Miami Wednesday morning and was promptly sent by truck into the ravaged Key areas along the battered Overseas Highway.

In addition, Catholic Relief Services — NCWC ordered all

necessary medical supplies for quick delivery.

CASH DONATION

The administrative head of the NCWC, Archbishop Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati, personally
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Voice Photo

SUNDAY MORNING visitor to wind-raked Marathon was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who flew to the Florida Keys to inspect the damage to paro-

chial buildings of San Pablo parish. The Bishop is shown standing in the sanctuary looking up at open sky where half of roof blew away.

School To Open At Boca Raton

St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, will open its first school next Monday, Sept. 19. Classes will be held at the site on NW 20th St. where Mass has been celebrated the last four years.

The new school will be staffed by four Sisters of Mercy from Skibbereen, Ireland, who have just come to the Diocese of Miami.

Father Robert F. Reardon, administrator, announced that registration of pupils will be conducted Sunday afternoon.

Should A Candidate's Faith Determine Your Vote?

YES

Say Protestant Leaders United With Dr. Peale

WASHINGTON (NC) — In the sumptuous lobby of the Mayflower Hotel one reporter raised his hand in cheery salute to another and called:

"Papist, go home!"

Further comment was unnecessary in the wake of an all-Protestant "citizens" meeting at which 150 leading ministers and laymen warned that troubles would descend on the country if a Catholic were elected President.

Following a day of speeches behind closed doors, the members of 37 religious groups laid down a barrage of challenges to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Mass-

Two Theologians Call Statement 'Blind Prejudice'

NEW YORK (NC) — Two of the nation's best known Protestant theologians have accused an all-Protestant "citizens" group of "blind prejudice" in its attitude toward the Catholic Church and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The charge was made by Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, vice president emeritus of the institution, in a statement replying to the "National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom."

Dr. Bennett and Dr. Niebuhr said: "We believe that Dr. Peale and his associates, though they renounce bigotry, show blind prejudice because they see the Roman Catholic Church at all points in terms of the worst elements in its life, and that they show no understanding of the developments within Roman Catholicism in many democratic countries which are favorable to religious liberty to all."

The two men issued their statement on behalf of the Liberal party, of which they are vice chairmen. The Liberal party, active only in New York State, has endorsed Sen. Kennedy for President.

They cited the "freedom" manifested by Catholics who have served as governors, senators or Supreme Court justices, and added:

"To deny the presidency to anyone merely because he is a Roman Catholic would be an affront to 40 million of our fellow citizens and it would be likely to do great damage to the moral and social health of our country."

achusetts, a Catholic who is Democratic presidential nominee.

Among the issues raised in their statement were the Church's stand on Federal aid to parochial schools, the rights of other religions, an ambassador to the Vatican, and wide range of Church-State questions.

The statement implied that as President Sen. Kennedy would be under heavy "pressure" from the Catholic hierarchy to promote national policies favoring the Church.

Newsmen were given programs for the day-long conference, billed as the "National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom." Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author and pastor of Marble Collegiate church, New York, presided. Listed as speakers were:

Dr. Daniel Poling, editor of the Christian Herald magazine, who delivered the keynote address; William R. Smith of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, who spoke on "A Layman Looks at the Issue"; and Dr. Harold John Ockenga, pastor of the Park Street church, Boston, who spoke on "Religion, Politics and the Presidency."

Also: Dr. L. Nelson Bell, father-in-law of evangelist Billy Graham, who spoke on "Protestant Distinctives and the American Crisis"; the Rev. Fred Nader, pastor of the First Baptist church, Flushing, N. Y., who spoke on "The Coming Presidential Election"; and the Rev. Donald H. Gill, executive director of Citizens for Religious Freedom who spoke on "Plans and Materials."

The closing address was given by Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU). His talk was called "Clerical Manifestations."

Copies of the talks by Dr. Ockenga and Dr. Bell were given to reporters after the conference. Their addresses were concerned mainly with charges and warnings on the theme that "Roman Catholic domination of America," in Dr. Ockenga's words, is "the avowed aim of the Roman hierarchy."

In a press conference after the meeting, Dr. Peale insisted that the conferees had devoted themselves to a "philosophical" discussion of issues — specifically "the nature and character of the Roman Catholic Church

as it bears on American culture."

Dr. Peale conceded that although the conference had been devoted to a study of Catholic "philosophy" on Church-State issues, "we invited no Catholics into this meeting" to explain their stand.

Dr. Peale also said that no Jews had been invited, and that liberal Protestant theologians like Reinhold Niebuhr and Dr. John Bennett were not on the invitation list.

He said that most of those in attendance were members of "evangelical and conservative" groups.

CHURCH AND STATE

Dr. Ockenga asserted that Catholics do not believe in the separation of Church and State. As evidence he cited 19th century pronouncements by Popes Pius IX and Leo XIII, quoted in a mimeographed text of his address to the conference which was distributed to newsmen.

Asked if he had included in his documentation the 1948 statement in support of Church-State separation by the U.S. Catholic Bishops, Dr. Ockenga said he had not. The 1948 statement said the Bishops stood for "no special privilege for any group and no restriction on the religious liberty of any citizen."

Dr. Peale informed the newsmen that Catholics belittle Protestant religious bodies by calling them "sects" and that it is Church doctrine that there can

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NO PLACE IN NATIONAL LIFE

Eisenhower, Nixon, Kennedy Hit Bigotry

N.C.W.C. News Service

Leading Democrats and Republicans, including President Eisenhower, have issued new repudiations of religious bigotry in connection with the presidential campaign.

The President told his press conference that he hopes the so-called "religious issue" will be "laid on the shelf and forgotten until after the election is over."

Mr. Eisenhower said he and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for President, "agreed long ago that one thing that we would never raise, and never mention, is the religious issue in this coming campaign."

NO PREJUDICE FELT

He said "I not only don't believe in voicing prejudice, I want to assure you I feel none. And I am sure that Mr. Nixon feels exactly the same."

He added: "I know of no one, certainly no Republican has come to me and said, 'I believe we should use religion as an issue,' or intimated that he intends to use it either locally or nationally. I do not believe that any group of leaders has been more em-

NO

Say Ministers, Rabbis, Priests, Lay Scholars

NEW YORK (NC) — One hundred churchmen and lay scholars of major denominations have appealed to church groups to fight efforts to make voters choose a political candidate on the basis of his religion.

"It is a vicious practice and repugnant to all honorable Americans," signers of a statement issued here said.

Without specifically mentioning Catholicism or the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a Catholic, the statement warned that serious damage "will be done to our American community if 40,000,000 of our fellow-citizens should be made to feel that they are barred from full and free participation in our national life because of their religious affiliation."

MANY LEADERS SIGN

Signers of the statement, which set down ten "guidelines" for action in the 1960 presidential campaign and after it, included Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio; Bishop Robert J.

Dwyer of Reno, Nev., and about 20 other Catholics, both priests and laymen.

Other signers included Archbishop Iakovos, Greek Orthodox leader in North America, Protestant Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco; Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, former president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president, Union of American Hebrew Congregation and Moses I. Feuerstein, president, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

The statement originated with a small group of Protestant laymen. It was sent by mail to prospective signers with an accompanying letter signed by Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, professor emeritus of education at Columbia Teachers' College; Father John A. LaFarge, S. J., author and scholar; Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, past president of the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York and the Synagogue Council of America, and Dean Liston Pope of

the Yale University Divinity School.

The ten "guidelines" recommended by the signers are, in brief:

1. Exclusion of any member of any faith from public office on the basis of religion violates the basic conditions of a democratic society as expressed in the Constitution.

2. Inquiry into the bearing of a candidate's religious faith upon his decisions in public office is an exercise of basis responsibility, if conducted so as not to violate the constitutional prohibition against a religious test.

3. If an office-holder cannot square his conscience with his oath of office, then he should quit.

NO SPECIAL TREATMENT

4. Voters should not support a candidate solely because no one of his faith has ever been elected to a particular office.

5. No religious organization should seek to influence and dominate public officials for its own institutional advancement.

6. Every person of every faith should have full religious liberty and no religious group should get special treatment by the state, now be allowed to use state agencies for the restriction of other faiths.

7. A candidate's faith and his affirmation of it, as it bears on his public office, should be viewed in their best light, rather than their worst.

8. The candidate who wins is (Continued on Page 12)

phatic upon this point than have the Republican leaders."

Mr. Eisenhower's remarks preceded publication of a Protestant conference's statement on Catholic "pressure." The Protestant group is called the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom. A spokesman for Mr. Nixon said after issuance of the statement, that the Vice President believes religion has no place in the campaign.

The Vice President said on a nationwide television and radio program that he has "no doubt whatever about Sen. Kennedy's loyalty to his country" and that he deprecates the raising of the religious issue.

HAPPY AND WISE

In Los Angeles on a campaign tour, Sen. Kennedy replied to the Protestant group's statement by declaring that he believes separation of Church and State to be "the happiest and wisest and best arrangement" for the country.

Mr. Kennedy told a press conference that as President he would not be under pressure from the Catholic hierarchy for special favors. He said there is no evidence in support of the contrary belief.

Sen. Kennedy told reporters: "I am a member of my Church, and I know my responsibilities as a citizen of the United States and in support of the Constitution. I have been in Congress for 14 years and I have met those responsibilities."

"I would not attempt to respond to Dr. Peale or to anyone else who questions my loyalty to the United States."

"I am delighted to respond to those who want to ask what my position is, but for those who are not interested in my position and prefer to state it themselves, it is really very difficult to give any answer that would satisfy them."

SPEAKS TO MINISTERS

Speaking in Houston, Texas to the Greater Houston Ministerial Association, Mr. Kennedy said he would resign if he could not make every Presidential decision in the national interest "without regard to outside religious pressures or dictates."

He said he believed equally that no Catholic prelate should tell a President how to act and that no Protestant minister should tell his parishioners how to vote.

He would not, Mr. Kennedy said in the talk which was televised throughout Texas, disavow his views or his Church "in order to win this election."

NO OFFICIAL CHURCH

The Senator continued:

"I believe in an America that is officially neither Catholic, Protestant nor Jewish — where no public official either requests or accepts instructions on public policy from the Pope, the National Council of Churches or any other ecclesiastical source — where no religious body seeks to impose its will directly or indirectly upon the general populace or the public acts of its officials — and where religious liberty is so indivisible that an act against one church is treated as an act against all."

"Such an America," he said, "is the kind I fought for in the South Pacific, and the kind my brother died for in Europe. No one suggested then that we might have a 'divided loyalty,' that we did not believe in liberty or that we belonged to a disloyal group that threatened the freedoms for which our forefathers died."

212 Studying To Be Priests

OFFICIAL Diocese of Miami

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

As announced recently, there will be a special collection taken up in all churches next Sunday, September 18, in order to obtain funds necessary for the maintenance and operation and furnishing of St. John Vianney Seminary which is now caring for 130 boys. Moreover, the collection will make it possible to provide for the board and tuition of 82 other seminarians of the diocese who are studying in major seminaries in this country and abroad.

Our priests and faithful cannot be commended sufficiently for their magnificent zeal and generosity in making the present seminary buildings possible. Such cooperation gives us reason to be confident that the funds needed for the operation and maintenance of the seminary will be provided in this collection.

With gratitude for your understanding of our diocesan needs and with the prayerful hope that you will respond generously to this most important appeal, I remain,

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

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\$212,000 to keep its 212 seminarians in school this year.

"While this is a large sum, it is really a very small price to pay in order to assure that there will be enough priests to serve the growing population of the Diocese of Miami in the years to come," declared Father James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations. He added:

'HUMBLY GRATEFUL'

"We are proud of these young men and their families and humbly grateful for the sacrifices they are making. We feel certain that every family in the Diocese will be happy at the opportunity to show their appreciation and to help in some measure their efforts in answering Christ's call to 'come, follow Me.'"

Father Walsh pointed to the wonderful record of the people of the Diocese in cooperating with its vocational program. "It is nothing short of phenomenal," he said, "that they have given of their means so generously that in one short year since St. John Vianney Seminary was first opened they have built — and paid for, in full — the original seminary building, the addition to it, the new college building and the faculty residence."

Father Walsh pointed out that with the opening in September,



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Our Future Priests Need Our Support Now

1962, of the new major seminary to be built at Boynton Beach by the Vincentian Fathers, it will then be possible for candidates for the priesthood to complete their studies without leaving South France.

WHERE THEY STUDY

The vocational director gave this analysis of the 212 seminarians now studying to be priests in the Diocese of Miami:

There are 130 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

studying at the four years of high school level and first year of college.

Elsewhere in the United States, there are 39 in 16 major seminaries in 15 different cities.

There is one studying at Ontario, Canada.

There are four at the North American College in Rome.

There are two at the Ameri-

can College in Louvain, Belgium.

There are 32 in seven seminaries in six cities of Ireland.

There are four at the Seminario Teologico in Madrid, Spain.

Of the 82 studying at seminaries other than St. John Vianney, the scholastic level is as follows: II College, 16; I Philosophy, 9; II Philosophy, 16; I Theology, 12; II Theology, 10; III Theology, 11 and IV Theology, 8.

Catholic Heads Tanganyika, Pledges No Violence There

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (NC) — Tanganyika, latest African state to win self-rule, will have a Catholic Chief Minister when it becomes autonomous.

He is Julius Nyerere, who has declared that self-government here will not result in the violence that accompanied the granting of independence to the neighboring Congo earlier this summer. Racial tension there led to attacks on Belgians and other whites and tribal divisions have been a cause of national disunity.

Nyerere is a convert having given up a teaching post in a Catholic school six years ago to found the party which has led the campaign for self-government here, the Tanganyika National Union (TANU).

LITTLE OPPOSITION

There was little opposition to the union in the legislative elections leading to self-rule. Candidates of TANU — by far the nation's largest party — were unopposed for 58 of the 71 seats in the new Legislative Council.

Thus Nyerere, as party leader, becomes head of the new autonomous government as Chief Minister.

Nyerere has compared the situation in Tanganyika with that in the Congo, saying that Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba "had to form a minority government, but I am not forming a minority government."

Most people in this newly autonomous nation are pagans, but there are sizeable Moslem and Christian minorities. Moslems number some two million. Protestants total about 500,000. There are 1,331,708 Catholics and an additional 188,051 per-

sons taking instructions in the Faith.

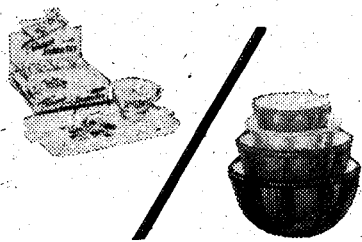
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Bishop Reportedly Executed By Congo Troops, Is Safe

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — A native Congolese bishop who was rumored abroad to have been executed in the southern part of the Congo arrived here safely after the provincial governor intervened in his behalf.

Bishop Joseph Nkongolo of Luebo arrived here by air four days before the Leopoldville airport was closed to all but United Nations flights. He conferred immediately with Archbishop Gastone Mojaisky-Perrelli, Apostolic Delegate to the Congo.

The Bishop had been arrested two days earlier by agents of the Lumumba regime after protesting the slaughter of 300 of his fellow Baluba tribesmen by soldiers of the national army at Bakwanga. Bakwanga, a town in Kasai province, had been declared the capital of the secessionist Mining State, which borders on Katanga, the province which has claimed independence.

ARRESTED, RELEASED

Bishop Nkongolo was arrested one day after the arrest and beating of Belgian-born Bishop Jean van Cauwelaert of Inongo. The Congolese soldiers who arrested him and the priests, nuns and Brother at the mission accused the Bishop of concealing a radio transmitter.

Bishop van Cauwelaert denied the charge. But when the soldiers found an amplifier they claimed it was a sending set, and made the Bishop parade in front of the villagers with the amplifier on his head. Then he was taken to the prison compound to join the other

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Congo Premier Attacks Church

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba renewed his verbal attacks on the Catholic Church but in the same speech asserted that his Catholic connections preclude his being a communist.

"I have never been nor will be a communist," he told the National Assembly. He spoke at the assembly session which voided President Joseph Kasavubu's order ousting him as Premier and which also voided his own announcement that Kasavubu was no longer president.

Mr. Lumumba said:

"My father and mother were married in the Catholic Church. My children are learning the catechism. How could I be a communist?"

The Premier said he had turned to the Soviet Union because the United Nations and the United States "support our enemies."

Religious Superior officers arrived later in the day, and the Bishop and the priests and Religious were released.

The incident involving 44-year-old Bishop Nkongolo stemmed from the occupation of Bakwanga by forces of the national army. Bishop Nkongolo, who as a Baluba had been subject to the hostility of the predominant Lulua tribe in his diocese, had been staying in Bakwanga — about 250 miles to the east — for several weeks.

REFUGEES BEATEN

Baluba refugees arriving on the outskirts of Bakwanga were beaten by troops. Bakwanga residents retaliated and two soldiers were killed.

The national troops there upon threatened to bombard the town, and young Balubas, armed with rifles, organized a defense line around the local Catholic church, where a number of Balubas had taken refuge. National troops made a successful attack, however, and after sending off the women and children proceeded to kill the men.

The same day, soldiers set fire to a number of huts and killed all who tried to escape — women and children as well as men.

OUT OF CONTROL

Bishop Nkongolo protested to the army commandant, but was told that the soldiers were out of control.

Accused of being "a traitor and a criminal" by soldiers who proclaimed themselves communists, the Bishop was forced aboard a plane taking troops to Luluabourg, the capital of Kasai province.

On landing, Bishop Nkongolo was taken to the house of the provincial governor. The governor, a practicing Catholic, apologized to the Bishop for the arrest and set him at liberty.



N. C. Ph

IN THE U.S. for studies at the University of California is Father Joseph Sipendi, assistant secretary for education in the Tanganyika Catholic Welfare Organization. He is shown with Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, (right), and Father William G. Marley, C.S.Sp., of the Holy Ghost Development Bureau, as he visited the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

UAR May Name Moslems To Head Catholic Schools

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

CAIRO, U.A.R. (NC) Christian schools in the United Arab Republic (Egypt and Syria) may be obliged to accept Moslem directors.

So the Minister of Education for the Southern Region, Egypt, El Sayed Ahmed Naguib Hashem, told me here in an interview.

"Every school must have a director who is an Arab citizen," he said.

"Will that mean a Christian Arab as director for a Christian school?" I asked.

"Not necessarily," the Minister answered. "The school may recommend somebody for our approval. In every case the appointment must have the Ministry's approval. There will be no preference."

I pointed out that I knew of no country in which a Catholic would be placed as director

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over a Protestant school or vice versa, or a Christian as director over a Moslem school. A government spokesman justified the law by saying that "the majority of the students in Christian schools here are Moslems."

In this he was mistaken, as I found when I made a spot check of some Catholic schools.

The proportion of Moslem pupils in these schools ranges from 20 to 33 per cent.

Moslem children attend simply because their parents choose these schools. No attempt is made to induce them to come.

There is no interference with their religion. Moslem teachers take them at fixed times for classes in the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Catholics Increase In Korea Despite Rhee Opposition

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — South Korea's Catholic population continues to rise, but recent political events here caused a decline in the number of adult baptisms and catechumens.

During the year ending June 30, 1960, the Catholic population of the nation rose 34,563 to a total of 451,642, according to the Korean Bishops' annual report. South Korea has a total population of 22,655,000.

But the number of adult baptisms was 12,252 less than in the previous year. The number of catechumens — those taking instruction in Catholicism — decreased from 87,575 to 58,862.

A part of these declines is the result of the inability of the small number of priests to cope

with parish work and convert work at the same time.

Another cause was discrimination against Catholics by the ousted regime of former President Syngman Rhee.

Since 1952 when Korea's 1st Catholic layman, former Vice President and present Prime Minister, John M. Chang, opposed former President Rhee's change in the constitution, Catholics have suffered periodic discrimination.

Since the overthrow of the Liberal party and Mr. Rhee in April there has been a gradual increase in the number of adult Koreans taking instruction.

Korea's Bishops reported that Catholics here are served by 252 Korean priests and 221 foreign priests.

Director Of Catholic Relief Appointed Auxiliary Bishop



BISHOP-ELECT SWANSTROM

WASHINGTON (NC) — Monsignor Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been named an Auxiliary Bishop to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

The appointment was made by Pope John XXIII and announced here at the apostolic delegation by Monsignor Gerolamo Prigione, charge d'affaires. He was named Titular Bishop of Arba.

Bishop-elect Swanstrom was born in 1903 in New York City and received his early education in public schools there. He was graduated from Fordham University in 1924, attended St. John's Seminary, Brooklyn, and was ordained on June 2, 1928.

In 1933 he was named associate director of Catholic Charities of the Brooklyn Diocese and has continued in that post to the present.

When CRS-NCWC was formed in 1943 as the U. S. Bishops' worldwide relief agency, he was appointed assistant executive director of the organization. He became director in 1947.

As a leader in the U. S. displaced persons program, he directed arrangements for bringing thousands of destitute people also aided hundreds of Hungarian refugees to reach the U. S. after the anti-communist revolt in Hungary in 1956. He was given the 1959 award of the Catholic Association for International Peace in recognition of his work.

Religion Month Set

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (NC) — Gov. William G. Stratton has proclaimed November as Religion in American Life Month.

The proclamation asserted that "America has always derived her greatest strength and guidance from steadfast reliance on spiritual values" and that "religion is the source of our principles and freedom."

CPA To Assist Latin Journalists

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Press Association, which includes publications of the U.S. and Canada, will cooperate with its counterpart in Latin America in a vigorous movement to strengthen the Catholic press in all Latin American countries.

This was pledged at the CPA board meeting just completed here. The meeting was presided over by Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll magazine and president of the association, and attended by representatives of the Catholic press from all sections of the country.

One project decided on was the sending to Latin America of a Catholic press team for consultation and study of problems. This team will visit various countries in Latin America.

Scranton Dedication Set

SCRANTON, Pa. (NC) — A new student center and library for the University of Scranton will be dedicated Sept. 18 by Bishop Jerome D. Hannan.



N. C. Photo

THIS FAMILY will live for two years in a South American mission following a year of training as lay missionaries by the Aid to International Development (AID) of Paterson, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mondello, of Detroit, brief their children (l. to r.) James, Judy, and John on places they will be seeing soon.

Refugees From Cuba Explain How Castro Draws Crowds

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — How does Fidel Castro attract large crowds at his rallies?

A group of Cuban refugees who say they must remain anonymous because they have relatives in Cuba — offered some answers.

The Cuban worker, they said, belongs to a "union." When the worker goes to his job, he is told that the next day he will work in the morning and attend the rally in the afternoon, with the "union" arranging transportation.

If the worker chooses not to attend, he is under suspicion as a possible "counter-revolutionary."

Why do the crowds applaud so loudly? For the same reason, the refugees say. Others are always watching.

The refugees say almost all the workers now belong to the militia because it is impossible not to join. Union leaders, they say, head the militia. When the leaders have a grievance or a

matter to discuss with management, they march into the office, drop their guns on the table — and begin their "discussions."

Prelate Lauds Formation Of Party In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — The swift, islandwide formation of the Catholic-oriented Christian Action political party has shown "a high Catholic and civic spirit which put aside political difference to unite in defense of Christian values," Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan declared.

The Puerto Rican Secretary of State has not officially certified the party, but the CAP leaders have filed with his office 82,027 sworn affidavits of members in 70 electoral precincts.

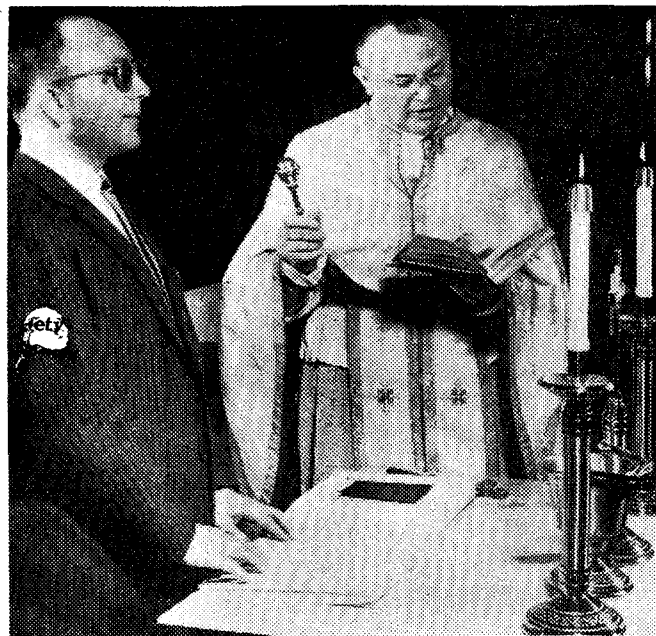
The party was started last May when the Puerto Rican House of Representatives killed a Catholic supported measure for establishment of a released-time program for religious instruction of public school students.

Joins Catholic News Staff

NEW YORK (NC) — William H. Fanning, Jr., 43, former executive of the N.C.W.C. News Service and of Radio Free Europe, has joined the editorial staff of the Catholic News, newspaper for the New York archdiocese.

Scholar Wins Medal

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. (NC) — Christopher H. Dawson, distinguished British scholar who holds the first Stillman Chair for Roman Catholic Studies at Harvard University, has been named the 1960 recipient of St. Bonaventure University's Catholic Action Medal.



N. C. Photo

BLIND Michael Supa presents the first English Braille copy of the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom for blessing by Father Alexander Maczkov, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Binghamton, N.Y. The 124-page book was transcribed by Mrs. Alice B. Iannoli of Boston. Mr. Supa has been a regular participant in Father Maczkov's adult discussion classes.

Around the NATION

Bishop To Be Enthroned

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will officiate Sept. 21 at the enthronement of Bishop J. Carroll McCormick as the fifth spiritual leader of the Altoona-Johnstown diocese.

Cardinal Spellman will replace the late Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, as the enthroning prelate.

New Head For Detroit U.

DETROIT (NC) — Father Lawrence V. Britt, S. J., dean for four years of Detroit University's college of arts and sciences, has been named president of the university. He succeeds Father Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., whose 11-year term as president was the longest of any head of the institution. He becomes chancellor.

Plan Permanent Chancery

ST. LOUIS (NC) — After 34 years in makeshift quarters, the chancery of the Archdiocese of St. Louis will build a permanent headquarters near St. Louis cathedral.

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Hurricane Thoughts Center On Charity

Donna is a name that will be long remembered from Puerto Rico to the tip of Cuba, from the Florida Keys to New England. The hurricane has been described as a disaster of the first magnitude, but the majority of us must admit that it could have been considerably worse.

We have the proof in our own area that it is an ill wind that blows no good. While our hearts go out in sympathy to the families suffering death or injury or the loss of property, it is heartening to note that the spirit of optimism has permeated our community.

Hardly had the fierce winds subsided before people were arranging for trucks and cranes to remove debris and looking for hammers and saws to begin their own rebuilding.

What a heartening thing to realize that even before the bridges were restored, a plane of architects, contractors, and technicians, hurried to stricken Marathon to plan the immediate restoration of the church and school.

Disasters have a way of revising our sense of values. Water has suddenly become as precious gold in certain sections. Bridges, always taken for granted, seem now like wonderful inventions to people in the Keys. The sudden loss of light and power and a score of little comforts have brought a new appreciation of God's gifts to us.

People who had hardly passed the time of day with neighbors found themselves ready to forget their own needs and even to risk their lives to help them.

The spirit of charity was evident before and during the storm. Now when the pieces are being picked up, we must all join in bringing aid and support to the needy, as we thank God for sparing us from greater disasters.

Helping Young Men To Become Priests

One of the acts of charity that appeals most to our Catholic people is the aid given to students preparing for the priesthood. Every Catholic who has given the matter serious thought comes to the realization that anything done to help a young man become "another Christ" is an act of goodness that will expand and live on in the priest's years of laboring for souls.

Because of this consoling fact, more and more people are convinced the wisest and most satisfying provision they can make in their wills is a bursar which will make possible the education of one seminarian each year for generations to come.

However, we have pressing immediate needs that must be attended to. The Voice in this issue describes in detail the twofold reason for the seminary collection this Sunday.

First, our own minor seminary in Miami is under considerable expense to house and feed the student body which has doubled in one year. The maintenance of several buildings and the general operation of this most important project, as everyone readily understands, has placed a tremendous financial burden on the Diocese.

Moreover, the blessing of having 82 other students further advanced in their preparation for the priesthood than the seminarians at St. John Vianney, makes the need for funds all the more acute.

We have the responsibility of providing board and tuition for these major seminarians who are presently studying in over a score of seminaries in the United States and Europe.

So generous and thoughtful have our people been in this past year with regard to our needs for our seminarians that there is every reason to be confident that this appeal will meet with the same wonderful response. We can only repeat that there is no more worthy cause to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice.

One War We Need



WASHINGTON LETTER

American Apathy Worries Anti-Subversion Experts

By J. J. GILBERT

Officials charged with combating subversion are frankly concerned over the apparent apathy of the American public.

None is more concerned than J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He reported to Congress that the Communist party in this country has recently enjoyed some of its most impressive successes in recent years, and that "it is impossible to stand idly by in the face of the challenge this communist success represents."

The school year just opening is expected to bring a stepped-up Red effort to stir up students in American colleges. There was evidence of such a drive in the last academic semester, and while this was pointed out, it is felt here that the American people generally did not seem to appreciate the gravity of the situation.

MAJOR CHALLENGE

Mr. Hoover calls "the successful communist exploitation and manipulation of youth and student groups throughout the world" a major challenge. He points out that youth represents an "explosive force," which at the same time can win tolerance and even sympathy for misguided demonstrations.

He says that only recently students in the United States were incited to serve communist aims, while they have before them the clear evidence that in Soviet Russia, Red China and everywhere the Reds control a nation "the reins on youth are held in a viselike grip."

The FBI director speaks with particular intensity regarding the disturbances which occurred during hearings of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activi-

ties held in San Francisco last May 12 to 14.

RECOGNIZE TACTICS

He says "it is vitally important that not only the students involved in that incident, but also students throughout the nation whom communists hope to exploit to similar situations recognize the communist tactics" which resulted in those disturbances. He adds that persons in a position to know have called this "the most successful communist coup to occur in the San Francisco area in 25 years."

There were other incidents on other campuses, and while they may not have been immediately inspired and directed by Reds, they could well have been prompted by reports of the happenings in San Francisco, it is stated here.

It has been found in tracing the pattern of youth demonstrations that they often win the sympathetic tolerance, and even support, of teacher, church and civil liberty groups, and even of some newspapers. Moreover, judges are inclined to be lenient in dealing with youthful demonstrators brought into court.

Many people can recall that in the 1930's there were numerous radical youth demonstrations. There is a belief that there will be a recurrence of these demonstrations in the months to come.

The FBI says many of the recent student riots abroad represent the fruition of years of communist agitation among these young people. Because of the success achieved by demonstrations against the Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco, it is expected that the program will be enlarged and spread in this country.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

In Certain Circumstances Is One Permitted To Lie?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

One of the daily papers recently headlined a story: "Lie immoral? School Board to decide."

The defense lawyer contended that a teacher who had lied about his citizenship should not be fired because there was no "showing of immorality." The School Board attorney, on the other hand, pointed out that a wilful lie is immoral and a liar cannot be considered a man of moral character.

Surely it would be a sad proof of low moral standards, if most people in our area are willing to believe that the morality of lies depends on how a group of people votes.

COMMON OPINION

This incident brings up the much misunderstood question of lying. Is one permitted in certain circumstances to lie? When is an evasion of truth not a lie? May one ever be in a position where he is forced to tell a lie?

Answers to these questions cannot be determined from public opinion polls or from ballots or the decision of judges. And yet the common view today is that lying is permitted as long as one is trying to prevent harm and do good to others.

A hundred years ago, the gloomy, cynical French philosopher, Voltaire, solemnly proclaimed: "Lying is only reprehensible when it causes mischief; it is a virtue, when it is a means of effecting good."

MOTIVES, NEEDS

Christian morality contradicts this view. It insists that no lie can ever be justifiable. No matter how high our motive or how pressing the need to conceal the truth, we never have a right to lie, not even to save one's life nor the life of another, much less to avoid an embarrassing situation.

St. Augustine said that "it is just as wrong to tell a lie for your neighbor's advantage as to steal for the good of the poor."

Why? The answer is found in the ancient maxim that "the end does not justify the means." Hence, we may never deliberately do an evil thing in order to produce a good effect. One cannot offend God, therefore, in order to help one's self or one's neighbor, no matter what benefits would follow.

OFFENDS GOD

Lying is an evil thing because it offends against the God of truth. It harms others who have a right to the truth. Moreover it is an abuse of the wonderful faculty of speech. Man has been given a tongue that he may praise God and communicate with his fellow man and share his thoughts. To use the gift of speech to conceal truth or to distort it for a temporary advantage is to forfeit the confidence of others while meriting the displeasure of God.

There are several kinds of lies. There is the lie meant as a joke, the "tall story" effort that caused the Liars Club to be founded. There is no wrong in this as long as people know it is done in jest.

Then there is the lie told as an excuse or for one's convenience. Hence, the illogical remark, "I just had to lie." Such lies are definitely wrong, because no one is forced to conceal the truth.

MENTAL RESERVATIONS

Finally there is the lie that everyone used to recognize as evil, the pernicious lie told to harm or destroy the reputation of another. Gossip columnists have tried to turn this vice into a virtue — and in the minds of some, have succeeded.

When is the evasion of truth not a lie? This leads to the question of mental reservations. Not all people have a right to information which we possess. Notice the word RIGHT. If a nosy or arrogant or imprudent person seeks information which is none of his business, one may fairly give

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Public School And God

By JOSEPH BREIG

There are those who say that religious knowledge is the business of the home and the church, not of the school — at least not the public (government - sponsored) school.

Three facts make that untenable.

First: in a world menaced by communism's armed and propaganda-strong godlessness, the spiritual defenses of freedom and human rights cannot be too sturdy. The school should be the powerful ally of the church and the home.

Second: schooling emptied of theological insight and inspiration is a deadly danger, in the long run, to the home, the church and the nation.

Third: such schooling is a menace to education itself. Inevitably, education loses direction, cohesiveness and force in the absence of vision about the purpose of life.

★ ★ ★
WITHOUT THE spiritual values that religion fosters, education loses the soul that is its deepest vitality. The result is a gradual crumbling of the foundations of civilization in morality and civic virtue.

In our time in particular, nothing other than religious truth and motivation can permanently direct man's awesome new powers into the ways of peace, and away from nuclear self-extermination.

Communism drives this home to us with great force, by reverse logic.

Precisely because it is irreligious, communism keeps the world in turmoil with its threats, plots, falsehoods and hideous degradation of human dignity.

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WHO DOES NOT want to see communism replaced by religion?

Who would deny that a return of communists to God, and to the spiritual concept of existence, would be like the removal of a knife from the heart of a terrible wound?

There is really no wisdom — there has never been any wisdom — in neutrality in the endless struggle between religion and irreligion in the affairs of humankind.

Communist education in atheistic materialism and brute imperialism should be vigorously countered by free world education in the things of the spirit, and in the inalienable nobility of human beings as creatures of God.

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FURTHER, the free world ought to educate against the

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Africa's Future — Christian?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

I am writing this column here in Paris where Africa is always in the headlines. Yesterday I had a long talk with a missionary who spent many years on the Dark Continent. He did not want me to identify him or his religious order, so I will simply describe him as a veteran missionary.

I asked him: "What are the prospects for the Church in Africa?" His answer was: "We are sitting on a volcano." He claimed that the main reason for the uncertain future of the Church in Africa is the excitable temperament of the native African. The African is highly impressionable and easily aroused by rumors.

If, for instance, a rumor starts up to the effect that a certain missionary murders children, the native will probably act before investigating the rumor.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Probably this is the explanation of Congo Premier Lumumba's inconsistencies. One day he will issue an announcement and the next day he will contradict it.

Now it is easy to see how the communist agitators will play on the temperament of the natives. Being accomplished liars, they will manu-

facture baseless rumors against priests and nuns and the consequences may be tragic. The emotional Africans may be lured into committing brutal acts they will later regret.

In the September issue of the French magazine "Ecclesia" (which is directed by Daniel-Rops), an African archbishop discusses the question of the Church's future in Africa. Archbishop Gantin of Cotonou in Africa also feels that the future is highly uncertain but he is not at all pessimistic.

TROUBLES IN PAST

In one paragraph he says: "We are in Africa where the weather is generally good but where the sky can suddenly cloud up and release violent tornadoes." He enumerates various troubles that lie in wait for the Church but he reminds us that Christianity has always met with troubles in the past.

He does insist, however, that we must not expect results overnight. "To implant the Gospel is not only to evangelize some individuals but to Christianize a mentality, a culture, a civilization." It takes time to change a mentality.

The way of thinking that many Africans have inherited, according to the Archbishop, is a serious handicap because of

its practical consequences in daily life. Thus there are native Christians who live by a double set of beliefs and a double code of morality. They believe in Christ but they also believe their tribal gods can help them. They accept Christian moral rules but at the same time are complacent about polygamy.

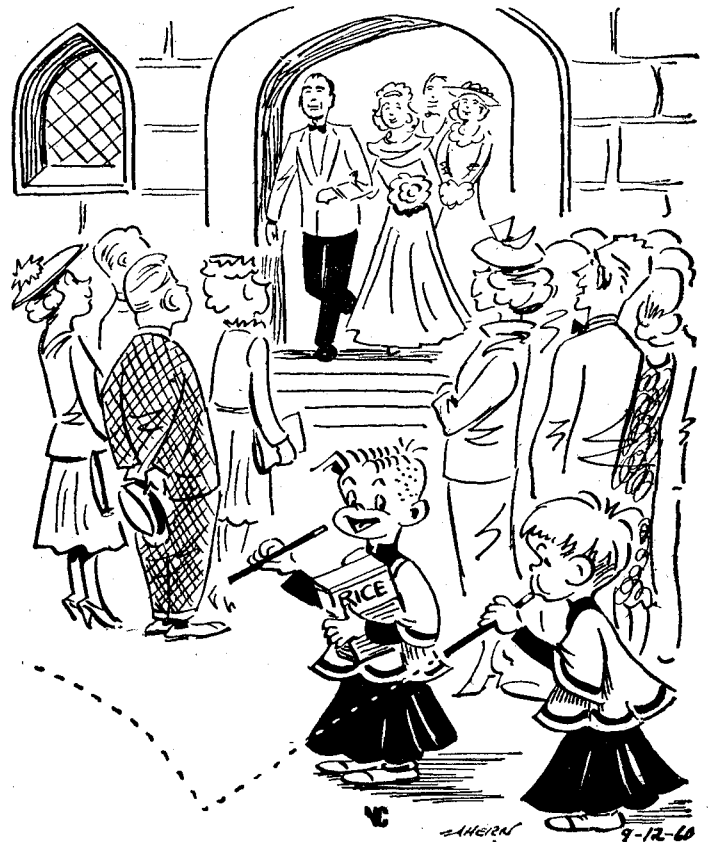
PRIORITY TO POLITICS

Again, the natives are "political-minded." The Archbishop says that many tend to give priority to politics over religion and thus "politicize" conscience. They look upon their favorite political party as a divine oracle to be listened to and followed even when it breaks the Christian moral law.

Communism, says the Archbishop, is hard at work. The party members are not numerous but the young African intellectuals, seeking quick economic reforms, look to Marxism for inspiration and often for programs and techniques of action.

The Church is surely on the march in Africa, states the Archbishop. The forces competing against it are formidable but the soul of black Africa is profoundly and congenitally religious. Who knows but that once again, as in St. Augustine's time, we will be referring to "Christian Africa?"

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Here they come now!"

QUESTION CORNER

Christ-Given Moral Code Rules Man's Private Life

Don't you think the Church should keep her nose out of things that don't concern her? Whether or not a person uses birth control methods is his own business. The Church should stop meddling in people's private lives.

By MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on how you look at it, the Church didn't receive her instructions from the advocates of birth control, but from Jesus Christ.

It would be a fine kettle of fish, if Christ had commissioned her to teach a moral code for public acts and to say nothing about how Christians and others are to act behind closed doors.

St. Paul didn't think it none of his business when he found some people committing sins of incest. St. John the Baptist's head ended up on a dish because he accused Herod of adultery, scarcely a public act.

Jesus Christ Himself didn't hesitate to point the finger at those who committed a sin of lust in their hearts and who hadn't even got around to carrying out any plans they may have had.

Shall we be silent about every unseen immoral act? Is a thing morally right or wrong because it is or isn't seen publicly? How many witnesses must there be before a man's act becomes sinful and therefore the domain of the Church to point it out as such.

It's all very well for Catholics to sit at home and complain about the Church's teachings.

If they really, deep down in their hearts, are convinced that the Church's teaching on birth control or any other thing is wrong, let them have enough courage to disassociate themselves from the Church.

Let them tell their friends that they are no longer Catholics, that they disagree with the Church teachings on sex morality, that she is wrong and always has been wrong.

If a man wants to pit his own moral code against the Church's, that's up to him. Non-Catholics are scandalized at those who still label themselves Catholics and then openly profess to disagree with her doctrines.

Talleyrand once said that he would join a fanatic's new religion, if that man would go first and be crucified until he was dead and then rise from the dead.

Those Catholics who disagree with the Church's moral doctrines might well do the same before they begin to publish their own.

The simple fact is that artificial birth control is against God's law. It governs everyone, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Christ's Church was commissioned to teach all men "whatever I have commanded you." We cannot take it or leave that teaching without suffering the consequences.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Large Family Faces Pressures

We have six children which we do consider a blessing. My classmates and friends have only two or three children, if any. The problem we are facing is that because of the size of our family we cannot offer the same educational and economic advantages to our children that they offer theirs. Shouldn't the government give more consideration to large families? V.C.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

No doubt, families and family organizations should now be in contact with presidential candidates. Both candidates should be asked to do more thinking about the family as a family. Leaders in agriculture have succeeded in doing just this, so has labor and medicine and industry, and so on.

One would not want to give the impression, however, that the government should take over primary responsibility for the family. Parents must remain the ones primarily responsible for the needs of their children. The government should be resorted to in certain emergencies. This does not mean, however, that the government should not be "family-minded" in its legislation. Your problem, V.C., is a real one with many hidden principles involved.

We know that salary is a relative matter. Six thousand dollars differs for a bachelor and

for a father of six children. It is estimated by some that a man's wife will require an expenditure of at least 20 per cent of her husband's salary, and each child will take from 10 to 12 per cent of the family budget.

COMPARING SALARIES

It is true that a large family by that very fact has its own richness and that it is unfair to compare a bachelor's life to that of a father of six children. But this father of six does contribute much to society and his problems should be recognized by the community and the community should help him in economic and other emergencies.

The fact that he is allowed a tax exemption for all dependents is often more theoretical than practical. These exemptions rarely help a low-income family. Many large families do not have enough total income to benefit from these exemptions.

In the past we here in the United States have been more preoccupied with emotional and psychological problems than with the family's economic problems. Professor Reuben Hill points out in a recent study that only half of one per cent of our American publications on the family deal with economic problems and that 35 per cent of these publications deal with marriage itself and the family's emotional problems.

By contrast, we note that eight per cent of the European

literature on the family deals with family economic issues and only 11 per cent on marriage and emotional crises. Too many Americans understand only feebly the hidden problems which are related to economics and the family.

Families have a right to more than food, clothing and lodging. They should be able to balance a reasonable budget and to live a level of civilization attained by an average family. Young couples should be able to equip their homes without going deeply into debt and lodgings should be sufficiently spacious to live a respectable family life. Mothers should not be forced to work outside the home for a living. Couples should not be forced to live in a poisoned atmosphere of worry for lack of average social standing. Children should be given average educational and cultural opportunities.

Eldridge Sibley, in his study, indicates that a student with sufficient economic means has 10 chances to one of succeeding. The student without these same economic helps has only one chance in 10 of succeeding in the business world.

It seems evident then that large families can be subtly discriminated against. The community should be aware of this problem, and certainly government should be more interested in this matter than they have in the past.

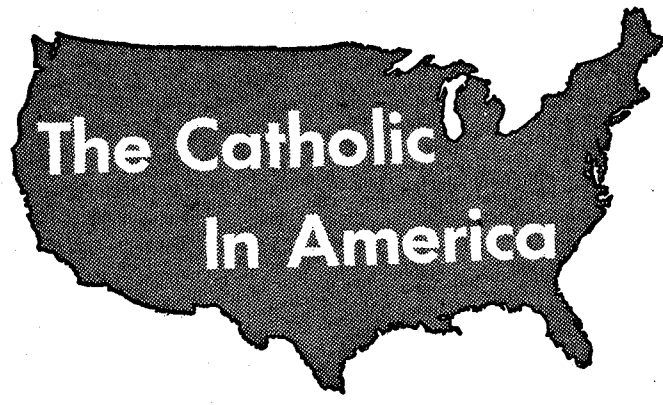
Courage Of Archbishop Halts Anti-Catholic Riots

By Father Peter J. Rahill, Ph.D.

This is the 11th in 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.

Production of gasoline in the United States had to await the drilling of the first successful oil well in 1859 at Titusville, Pennsylvania. It would seem that some had been made in advance from the flash-fires of anti-Catholicism which flared after the burning of Massachusetts' Ursuline convent in 1835.



the first blow. If attack came, however, they were to take as many lives as necessary before giving up their own for the cause of liberty.

How tremendous was the influence of Bishop Hughes! Not a single defender, however impetuous, moved against the Nativists. On the other hand, the sight of the determined sentinels squelched all plans the agitators may have devised. No incident of any kind took place in New York during May, 1844, nor again after the second bloody outbreak in Philadelphia during the following June.

QUIET THE STORM

This rock-like determination of John Hughes was not a sudden impulse. Born in Ireland of good family, he had not permitted a financial disaster to thwart his ambition to become a priest. On coming to America he had taken any kind of job to earn his tuition in the seminary.

After he was ordained for the Diocese of Philadelphia, he led in adopting various methods to quiet the storm of anti-Catholicism. Reminiscent of the path followed by John Henry Newman from the Episcopal ministry to the Catholic Church, he has founded a Catholic Tract Society in 1827 to publish booklets explaining the Faith.

In these years debates became more popular than pamphlets. In 1832 Hughes accepted the challenge of the Reverend John Breckinridge, a Philadelphia Presbyterian pastor. It was agreed that each contestant would publish articles alternately in "The Presbyterian" and in a Catholic paper.

OFFENSIVE TEXTS

There being no Catholic publication at all in the Pennsylvania city, Father Hughes raised the money himself and commenced the "Catholic Herald" in January of 1833. Opinions of commentators on the outcome of the debate varied much according to their prior inclinations, but undoubtedly the energy and ability demonstrated by Hughes contributed to his selection as bishop in New York.

Particularly in New York City the new bishop found that the King James version of the Bible was being read to public school pupils, usually followed by a commentary abusive of the Catholic Church. Moreover, the textbooks used not only were highly sympathetic to Protestantism but blatantly ridiculed Catholicism.

Hughes reasoned that children from even solidly Catholic homes would be shaken in their faith from constantly hearing repeated such a phrase as "deceitful Catholics," to quote one of the least offensive terms.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Though he was promptly labeled as an enemy of the Bible, the bishop sought allocation of the school funds for construction of separate Catholic institutions. If that would not be granted, he asked that Catholic pupils study the Douay version (a Catholic translation) of Holy Scripture.

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Concerted action against the Church, however, awaited the formation of the Native American Party, which is believed to have begun at Germantown, Pennsylvania, in 1837. Its declaration of principles demanded that all public offices should be limited to native Americans only. The real objective of the party in attacking Catholic immigrants may be readily recognized from the epithets used in their newspapers: "Irish Papists," and the "degraded slaves of the Pope."

CHURCH BURNING

By 1844 the Nativist Party was known as the American Republican Association. Early in May Philadelphia members were notified to meet in the suburb of Kensington, heavily peopled with Irish. Under such provocation, of course, trouble broke out. Several were killed, scores injured, and 25 to 30 homes of Catholics were reduced to ashes.

Though military aid was called, the next day two Catholic churches were burned to the ground. George Washington had contributed to the building of one of them, Saint Augustine's. A school of the Sisters of Charity was likewise destroyed by flames.

Almost exactly 11 years before, the Board of Guardians of Philadelphia had framed a resolution of thanks to other Sisters. The bravery and goodness they had shown in caring for

cholera victims, the resolution declared, "entitle them to the warmest thanks and gratitude of the whole community, which has benefited by their labors." Now the appreciation had been shown by burning a Sisters' school to the ground.

SOUGHT SANCTUARY

The following Monday The Spirit of the Times, a secular newspaper of Philadelphia, commented on the large number of people who had gone to church the previous day to thank God for having been preserved from harm during the riots. "Into all churches, we should have said, excepting the Roman Catholic . . . In obedience to the orders of the Bishop they were not opened for public worship."

Bishop Francis Patrick Kenrick had sought sanctuary in the home of a Protestant friend. Notwithstanding, during the riots he had issued the following bulletin to the Catholics of his diocese:

"I earnestly conjure you all to avoid all occasion of excitement, and to shun all public places of assemblage, and to do nothing that in any way may exasperate. Follow peace with all men, and have that Charity without which no man can see God."

NATION HORRIFIED

Not only were level-minded Philadelphians of every creed shocked by this debacle; the entire nation was horrified. The Baptist Advocate commented: "The will of the people is indisputable . . . the ultimate consequence of this principle fully carried out is anarchy." Unfortunately Philadelphia had not seen the end of the total acceptance of Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Two months later the noise of the Independence Day celebrations in this "Cradle of Liberty" resembled more the silence of the tomb when compared with the days immediately following. The evening of July 5 a crowd of Nativists converged on the Church of St. Philip Neri in Southwark, a Philadelphia suburb like Kensington. Deterred by the arrival of the military from taking any action, the crowd congregated again the following day. But the knowledge that the militia had or-

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Changes In Church Calendar And Rubrics Stress Christ

(The author of the following article, a priest of the Boston archdiocese who is a member of the canon law faculty of the Catholic University of America, is president of the national Liturgical Conference.)

By Father FRED. R. McMANUS
NCWC News Service

Another important step has been taken in the over-all restoration of the liturgy initiated by Pope Pius XII in 1948 along the lines laid down by St. Pius X 50 years ago.

Curis latest fruit of the 20th-century liturgical movement is a new code of rules for the Church calendar and for the Mass and the divine Office. Officially promulgated by Pope John XIII on July 25 to be effective next Jan. 1, its details have now been published.

The most significant feature of the codification is the renewed emphasis placed on the Sundays of the year and the feasts and seasons which celebrate the chief mysteries of the Christian religion.

MEANINGFUL CHANGES

This is a new reminder that all feast days, including the feasts of the saints, must be centered upon Christ Himself.

A whole series of small but meaningful changes affects the celebration of Mass. Some are simplifications. On a few occasions in the year the preparatory prayers at the foot of the altar will be omitted. The Creed will not be said or sung at so many Masses. The solemn dismissal at Mass will ordinarily be "Ite, missa est" (Go, the Mass is ended), with the alternative phrase "Benedicamus Domino" (Let us bless the Lord) reserved for Masses followed by a procession. The last Gospel will be omitted at such Masses, and also at funeral Masses because of the rite of absolution which follows.

To emphasize more important parts of the Mass, the celebrant of sung Mass is directed to say the prayers at the foot of the altar and the last Gospel silently, not aloud. For low Masses, priests have been reminded again — as was done by the Holy See in 1958 — to recite the required texts loudly, clearly, and slowly. To increase the dignity of the ordinary parish high Mass, the incensings customary at solemn Mass may now be added at all sung Masses.

STRONG DISAPPROVAL

Of real significance for the piety of the faithful is the strong disapproval given to the abuse of distributing Holy Communion at odd and improper moments during Mass: "The proper time for distributing Holy Communion to the faithful is during Mass, after the Communion of the celebrating priest." The celebrant himself is to give Communion to the people, although he may be assisted by other priests.

This should help the laity to receive Holy Communion more fruitfully, with greater understanding that Communion is the sacrificial banquet.

To clarify the rite of Com-

munion at Mass, the Confiteor, Misereatur, and Indulgentiam prayers will be omitted. They are properly used only when Communion is given outside of Mass.

ABUSE CORRECTED

In connection with the Scripture lessons at Mass, the new rubrics urge the preaching of a sermon, particularly on Sundays and holydays. At the same time, an abuse is corrected. A second priest may not preach while the celebrant continues the Mass. Earlier, the Sacred Congregation of Rites made a similar pronouncement regarding devotional exercises going on during Mass or the public recitation of the Rosary, which is to be said outside of Mass.

An immediate consequence of the changed rubrics or regulations is a great shortening of the Divine Office.

Yet the purpose is not less prayer, but better prayer. By reducing the quantity of the Church's prayer, the Holy See hopes to enhance its quality. This is a vital point and sums up the goal of the liturgical renewal and reform: greater holiness in the worshipping community, priests and people alike.

NEW CODE

The new code urges that the separate hours of the Office be recited at the appropriate times of the day "both for the sanctification of the day and for spiritual fruit." From now on, only the hour of Matins may be recited on the previous afternoon, and then only if there is a just cause.

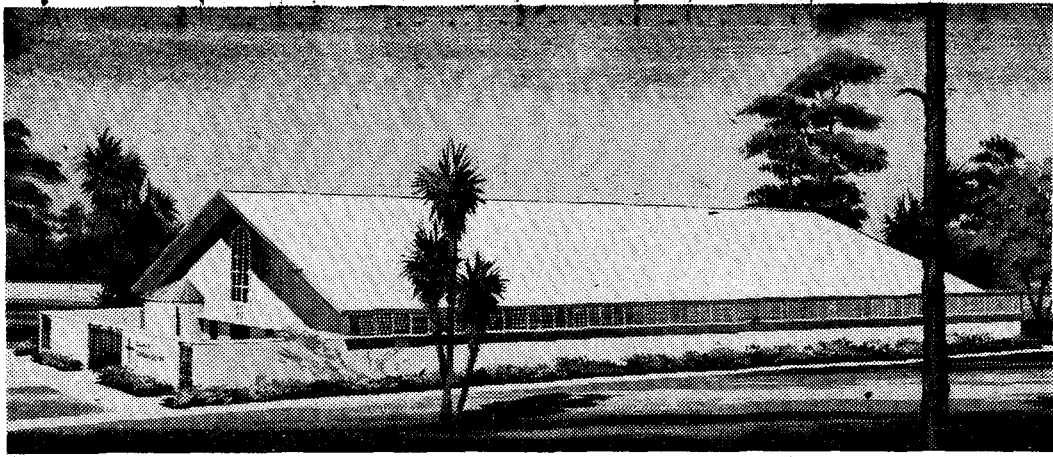
The new code for the missal and breviary has its limitations of course. It is only a partial, clarifying step in the broader program of liturgical change which Pope Pius XII insisted is evidence of the Church's vitality.

Since the Holy See did not wish to make the purchase of new liturgical books obligatory or absolutely necessary, the present changes in general do not include new readings from the Bible in the Mass or in the Office. New, corrected missals and especially breviaries will be extremely convenient, although not essential until a later stage in liturgical restoration.

Christian Missioners Under Fire In Moscow

BERLIN (NC) — The activities of Christian missioners were attacked by a Soviet official during a meeting of history professors in Moscow, according to a report received here.

Mark Mitin, a director of anti-religious propaganda in the Soviet Union, declared that the "exploitation" of native peoples by Catholic and Protestant missioners must be "unmasked" if the battle against religion is to succeed.



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Public School And God

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errors that menace it from within — secularism which acts as if God didn't matter; paganism which blinds one to everything but the flesh and the appetites; indifference which won't bother about the splendid truths that set us free.

Public schools should be making their great contribution to the religious — and right — view of mankind and mankind's future.

But how, it is asked, can they do so, seeing that they are supported by the taxes — and educate the children — of widely differing citizens — some religious, some unreligious and a few anti-religious?

That this is a knotty problem, no one denies. But that it is impossible of solution is not true.

IT WILL REMAIN unsolved only if people who care unselfishly about the future of the world allow themselves to be bemused by the propaganda that nothing can be attempted because "separation of church and state" forbids it.

True separation — the separation intended, for instance, by America's

Founding Fathers — does not forbid it at all. Only a false and distorted notion of separation ties our hands.

People who see the gravity of the need must correct that distorted notion. They must begin to act, with wisdom, prudence, dedication, and reverence for the rights of everyone.

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THE RIGHTS of religious citizens must not be thrown on the scrap heap merely because unreligious or anti-religious people are vocal about their rights.

In simple justice, public schools have a duty to serve the religious parent, as well as the irreligious. Further, religious schools are entitled to respect, encouragement and help in the great service they give to the free world.

It is a serious mistake to allow the slogan, "separation of church and state," to be misused in such a fashion as to let irreligious parents bend the public schools to their will, while court decision after court decision spurns the rights of the vast majority of citizens who are religious.

NEXT: Thanks to an agnostic.

French Will Teach Religion In Schools

PARIS (NC) — A government decree, implementing a provision of the law to give state aid to Catholic schools, stated that catechism may be taught in public schools when certain difficulties prevent its being taught in churches. Such difficulties include instances where churches are too far from schools.

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Nuns Build On Formosa

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800 Assist At Mass For Cuba



Voice Photos

CHRISTIAN THOUGHT is an integral part of Cuba's history, Father Anthony J. Navarrete told more than 800 Cubans who assisted at a Mass honoring Our Lady of Cobre on Sept. 8.



FLOWER DECKED shrine honoring Our Lady of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, was erected for the special Mass celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church and attended by Cuban refugees in Miami.

Trip By Papal Legate On Warship Protested

EDINBURGH, Scotland (NC) — The Free Church of Scotland has protested to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan against the use of a British warship to carry the Papal Legate to celebrations in Malta in honor of St. Paul.

Paul.

The Free Church's Monthly Record described the journey of Aloisius Cardinal Muench on the H.M.S. Surprise as "an insult to our sovereign and to her Protestant subjects."

Christian History Of Island Noted

More than 800 Cuban people now residing in Miami assisted at a Mass honoring Our Lady of Cobre, on Thursday, Sept. 8 in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale and executive editor of *The Voice*, was the celebrant of the evening Mass on the feast of the patroness of Cuba. Father Hugh Flynn, diocesan director of the Spanish Apostolate was in the sanctuary.

In his sermon, Father Anthony J. Navarrete, pastor of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, noted that there are in the lives of all the faithful certain days that bring back to their minds vivid memories of their homeland.

The feast of Our Lady of Cobre is such a day, he said.

He pointed out the deep meaning of the two words, religion and homeland, and emphasized how those who leave their homeland because they cannot continue to live there without their religion, suffer in exile without a country.

"Nations take the path of death on the same day they separate themselves from their history," Father Navarrete, who spoke in Spanish, told the congregation. The history of Cuba, he said, is based on Christian thought and spirit and all who attempt to separate Cuba from that Christian spirit will come to disaster. He admonished his listeners to remember that God is always the first citizen of all great nations.

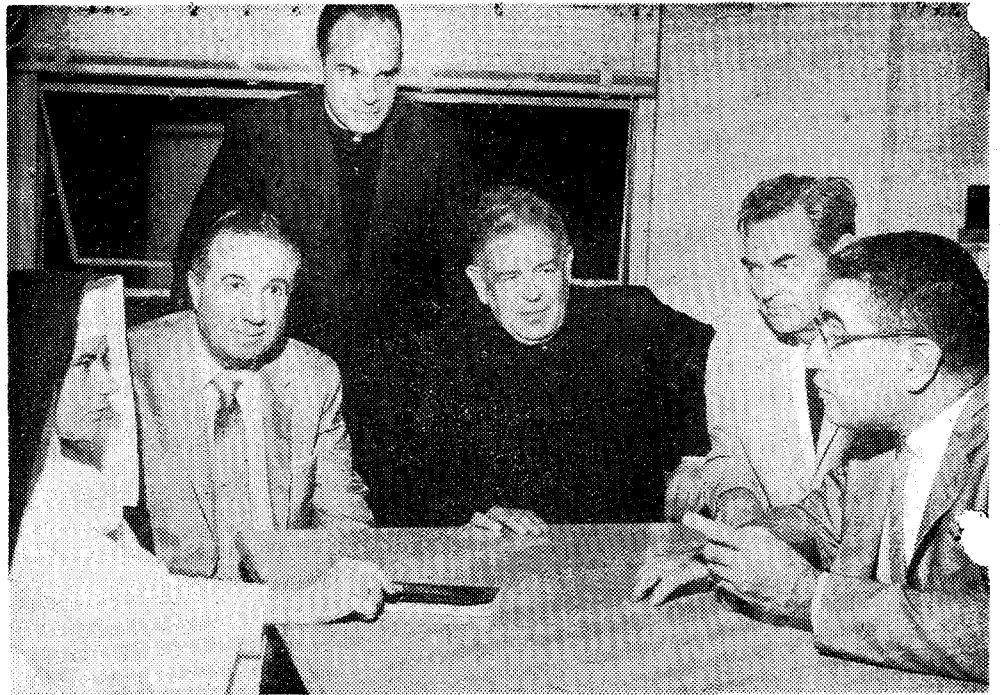
A native of Spain who recently became an American citizen, Father Navarrete recalled the history of the Church and noted that Catholics who were aware of their responsibilities and Catholic duties to their countries gave those countries "new vitality."

At the close of the sermon he was joined by the congregation in a prayer to Our Lady of Cobre begging her blessing on all Cubans everywhere who seek that peace of Cuba which is based on love, justice and generosity instead of hatred, rancor and vengeance.

Director Of NCCM On Palm Beach TV

PALM BEACH — Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, will be guest speaker on the Sacred Heart TV program scheduled Sunday at 12:15 p.m. over WPTV, Channel 5.

He will discuss the growth and purposes of the Couples Clubs for Family Action being organized throughout the country with the help of the NCCM. Copies of his talk may be obtained by writing to the station.



Voice Photo

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS of the Spanish-speaking people of South Miami are Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and (from left) Sister M. Miriam, O. P., of Centro Hispano Catolico;

George Coury, Father Hugh Flynn, director of the diocesan apostolate to the Spanish-speaking; (Bishop Carroll), William Meehan and Michael E. Assalone.

FORMED BY SPANISH-SPEAKING LAYMEN

New Group To Aid Latins Here

Lay leaders of the Spanish-speaking community in South Florida have undertaken an apostolic and humanitarian program to assist the estimated 70,000 Cubans now living in the area.

Many of the immigrants, already in destitute circumstances, are confronted by an uneasy economic future and a job shortage described as "very serious."

The committee drew up relief plans at a meeting with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll held last week at Centro Hispano Catolico, headquarters of the diocesan apostolate to Spanish-speaking people.

3 MAJOR PROBLEMS

The group decided to move quickly towards solving what it regards as the three major problems faced by the Cubans living here: (1) how and where to find employment, (2) how to teach English to Cuban children so that their schooling may continue, and (3) how to raise funds for needy families and finance projects to benefit them.

Opinions on all three questions were exchanged in open discussion by the 19 laymen who represented the medical and legal professions, engineering, the press, business and commerce. They conversed in English.

Bishop Carroll cited the work already being done for the Spanish-speaking by the diocese and said that while this represents much generosity on the part of South Florida Catholics, further steps ought to be taken. He encouraged the Spanish-speaking laymen to act quickly in serving the Latin Americans and to do so in the spirit of Christian charity.

TO CONDUCT SURVEY

The scarcity of employment

was called the number-one problem. Skilled and unskilled, both men and women, are unable to obtain jobs in the Dade County area. Professional men reported that they too are unable to earn a living and are hampered by restrictions placed on them by American professional organizations. The Latin American professional men look forward to a relaxation of some of these restrictions following conferences with officers of the professional societies.

A sub-committee was formed at the meeting to conduct a survey of the size and capabilities of the Cuban labor force in order to determine where it can best serve the needs of South Florida's economy. The sub-committee includes Pedro Abascal, Julio Iglesias, Jorge Barroso and Alonso Avila.

George Coury, representing a committee of American laymen who will assist the Cuban group at Centro Hispano Catolico, explained that the scarcity of jobs for Cubans is worsened by the unemployment among other people of Dade County.

EMPLOYMENT CUTBACK

He explained that these persons are citizens of the U.S., rather than temporary residents or refugees.

Mr. Coury also pointed out that the hotel industry on Miami Beach which employed many Spanish-speaking men and women now has a reduced working force at present. He said the political situation in Cuba is hurting the Florida tourist industry by approximately \$1 million a month with a consequent cutback in employment.

In discussing the language barrier which keeps many Spanish-speaking children from progressing in parochial and public schools, the Cuban lay-

men agreed that more instruction in English ought to be made available immediately.

SPECIAL CLASSES

Among the proposals were special classes in the afternoon or on Saturday, and the founding of an institute that will teach English to Latin students until they are capable of keeping abreast of regular school studies in English.

Bishop Carroll noted that many Spanish-speaking children are currently enrolled in Catholic schools but that the school system is not large enough yet to accommodate all of the English-speaking students. He said a plan may be devised to use some parochial school buildings in the afternoon and on Saturday for the English classes.

Members of the lay committee suggested recruiting bilingual Cuban teachers for the classroom assignments.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

Unless the Cuban teenagers are taught English and compelled to enroll in schools of the area, juvenile delinquency will become a serious problem, committee members believe.

In drawing up a fund-raising program, committee members agreed that if contributions come first from well-to-do Spanish-speaking residents, other persons will be inspired to lend financial assistance. The American lay committee will also promote the drive.

A definite framework for the fund is being worked on by the group which met again on Sept. 14 at the Spanish center, 130 NE 2nd St.

Father Hugh Flynn, diocesan director of the apostolate to the Spanish-speaking, is moderator of the American lay committee.

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Church Rushes Aid To Disaster - Stricken Areas

Keys, Gulf Coast Get Relief From Diocese And NCWC

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authorized and sent a cash donation of \$25,000.

It came from charity funds available to the Archbishop.

It will be used to obtain essential food and supplies to relieve distress as required by those in charge on the scene.

Learning of the tragic circumstances in the Florida Keys, Bishop Carroll attempted to get to that area on Saturday even before the storm had subsided. He was prevented, however, by washed-out approaches and damage to bridges along the Overseas Highway.

Accompanied by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, vicar general, and others in the party, Bishop Carroll flew by chartered plane over the Florida Straits and viewed the damage done at Tavernier from the air before landing at Marathon. After four hours of one-the-scene inspection there, the flight was resumed back across the straits and up the lower West Coast of the Diocese for close aerial views of Everglades City, Naples, Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, Punta Gorda, Port Charlotte, Arcadia and other communities.

DAMAGE HEAVY

At Marathon, the scene was one of utter and complete devastation. Not a single residence or place of business remained undamaged. Nearly every roof had been blown off and the majority of the walls everywhere had caved in. Wreckage littered the roads so as to make many of them impassable. The yacht basin was a watery burial ground for hundreds of expensive boats and fishing craft. Some of the boats had been blown out of the water for hundreds of yards along the highways and scores of trailers were overturned or literally wrapped around telephone poles.

There were few dry, habitable places in which to sleep and many families were in makeshift camps outdoors. Food was passed out freely at emergency stations to all who needed it, but the limited supply of water was strictly rationed.

The San Pablo Church, school, rectory and convent suffered severe damage. One half of the church roof flew into the air with explosive fury and was carried for more than 1,000 yards. Windows were obliterated and some of the walls toppled. Only the tabernacle and statues of the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph remained upright. The floors were flooded.

PERILOUS NIGHT

Also flooded to a depth of several feet was the sacristy where the pastor, Father John Vann, had literally lashed himself with rope to a water pipe so that he could remain there through the perilous night while watching and protecting the Blessed Sacrament.

The convent buildings suffered broken windows, damaged roofs and walls and wa-

ter-soaked furnishings. The school building has been completely wrecked, it is feared. Roofs and windows were gone and in the classrooms, broken glass and debris were piled almost ceiling high on the pupils' desks. The rectory roof, walls, window and furnishings were severely battered.

At the direction of Bishop Carroll, a group of building experts flew to Marathon on Monday. It included Orville Redmon, construction supervisor for the Diocese of Miami; Raymond Maxwell, the diocesan purchasing director; Frank Rooney, contractor, and his assistants, Charles Maher and L. R. Langstrom; Regis Gallagher, architect of the firm of Thomas Madden; Norman Dignum, of Dignum Associates, a structural engineer and Earl Clawson, insurance representative.

EXPEDITE WORK

The school was believed to be irreparably damaged and efforts were being made to determine to what extent the steel structure had been twisted. It will probably have to be completely rebuilt.

Work of repairing the rectory and convent already is under way.

The Rooney construction firm sent a preliminary group of workmen to Marathon when limited traffic was restored on the Overseas Highway Wednesday morning and they will be followed by more, including carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, electricians and other craftsmen and artisans, as quickly as they are needed.

"We will expedite the work of reconstruction in every possible manner," Mr. Rooney declared, "since it is our aim to make the restoration of the San Pablo parish buildings the first complete rehabilitation job in all the Keys."

'INDOMITABLE FAITH'

Bishop Carroll said that the work being done at Marathon will be a definite demonstration of the confidence which the Diocese places in that area. He added:

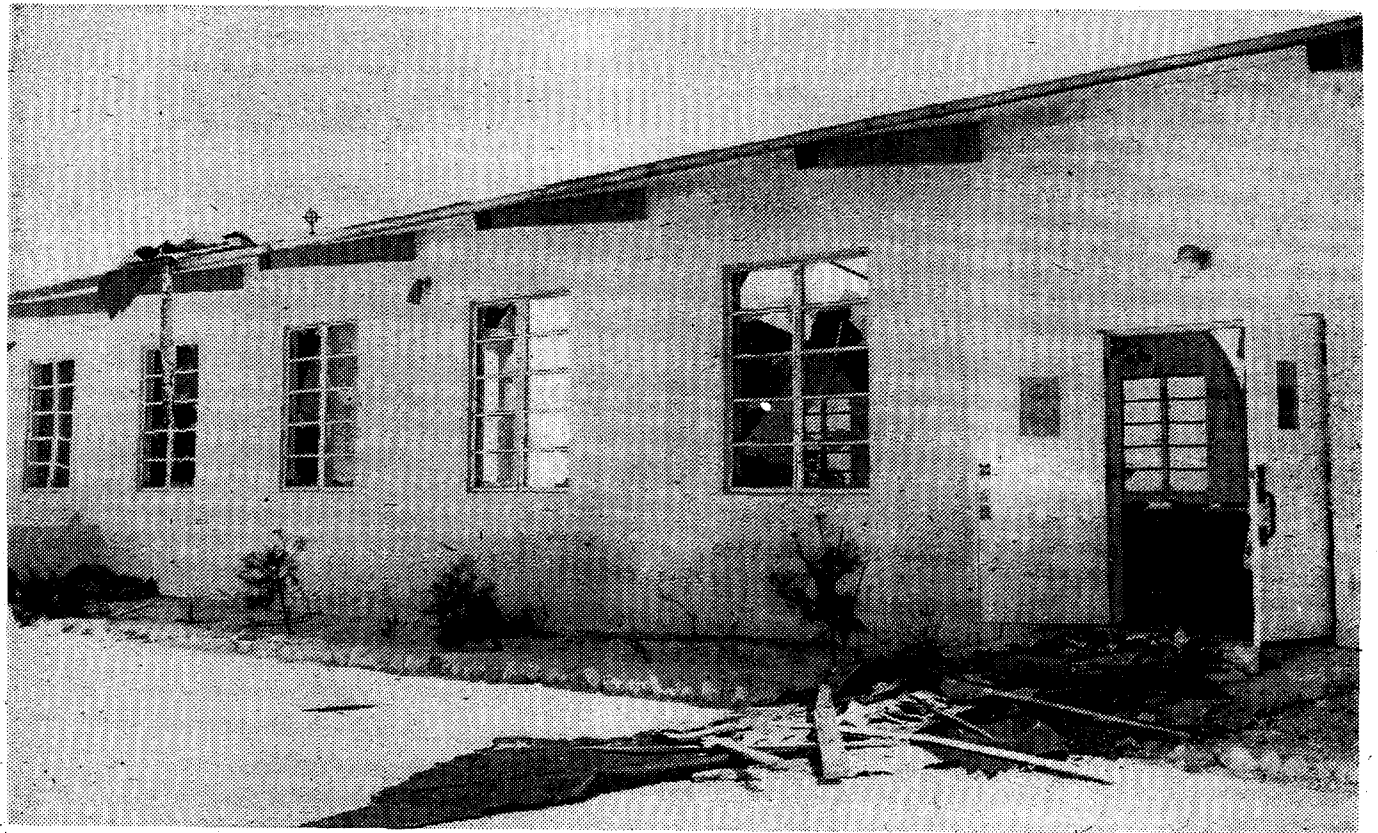
"The indomitable Faith of the people themselves will prevail and their courage and determination will make certain a quick return to normal living in all the stricken communities in the Florida Keys, along the lower Gulf Coast, on the West Coast and other areas which suffered serious damage from Hurricane Donna."

The Sisters of the Holy Names who staff the school are living at a nearby home through the generosity of a neighbor until the work at the convent is completed.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Father Bryan Walsh, director of Catholic Charities for the Diocese, piloted a plane himself to Marathon and Tavernier on Tuesday.

"The greatest need right now," he reported, "is for water and electricity." Father



San Pablo Church, Windowless And Wet, Still Stands

Walsh is attempting to secure generators and other badly needed equipment.

The residents, including many who returned after having taken refuge in Miami or Key West, are being fed but they need cooking stoves and other kitchen equipment as soon as possible. Many could use more clothing, since much of what they possessed was blown away or damaged beyond repair.

Plastic material which can be used to cover open spaces in the roofs is urgently needed also, Father Walsh said. And, of course, the problem of manpower to begin repair work is a serious one.

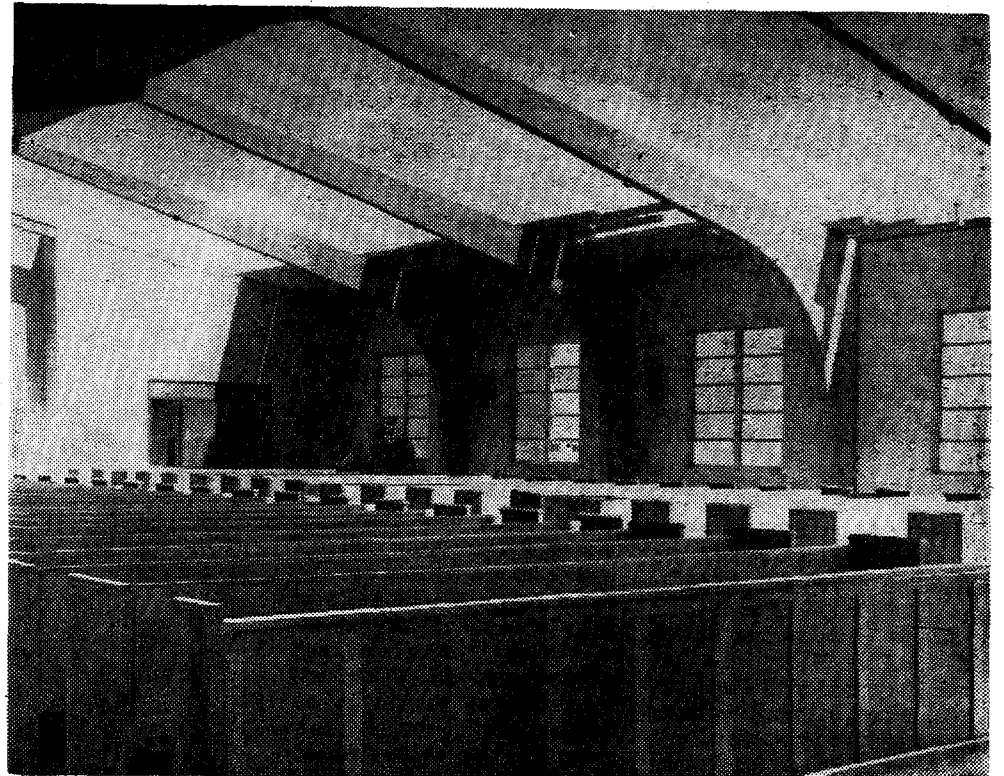
CHANNEL HELP

Father Walsh is organizing local Catholic Charities committees of laymen under the guidance of their pastors in order to channel the available help to those who need it in Marathon, Tavernier and communities on the west coast.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Diocese is cooperating closely with the Catholic Charities director. The first St. Vincent de Paul truck, carrying food, water, clothing and supplies, left for Marathon Wednesday and others will continue to make trips as supplies are secured.

With such utter destruction in a community of 6,000 population, amazement has been expressed at the low loss of life. Only three persons were killed in the entire stretch of Keys and just one of these at Marathon. A Florida State Highway patrolman stationed there throughout the storm had the best explanation, perhaps. Pointing to Bishop Carroll on his visit to Marathon last Sunday, the officer said:

"His Excellency there should know about that." And then, pointing a finger toward the heavens above, he added: "It must have been prayer."



Pews In San Pablo Church Were Pelted With Rocks



St. Vincent De Paul Truck Leaves Miami For Marathon

Pastor Ties Self To Pipes As Church Roof 'Explodes'

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

A rain-soaked sacristy closet from which he could watch the tabernacle of his parish church was the chosen refuge of a priest in the island community of the Florida Keys most heavily damaged by the winds and high tides of hurricane Donna.

After two days and nights without sleep, Father John C. Vann, pastor of San Pablo parish in Marathon, took advantage of an available seat in a private plane to come to Miami early Sunday and report damages of parochial property to Chancery officials. A break in the Overseas Highway north of Tavernier made air and sea travel the only means of transportation between the Keys and the mainland.

Although he was granted permission to leave the island when Civil Defense authorities urged complete evacuation of the Florida Keys early Friday, Father Vann reported that he



Father John C. Vann

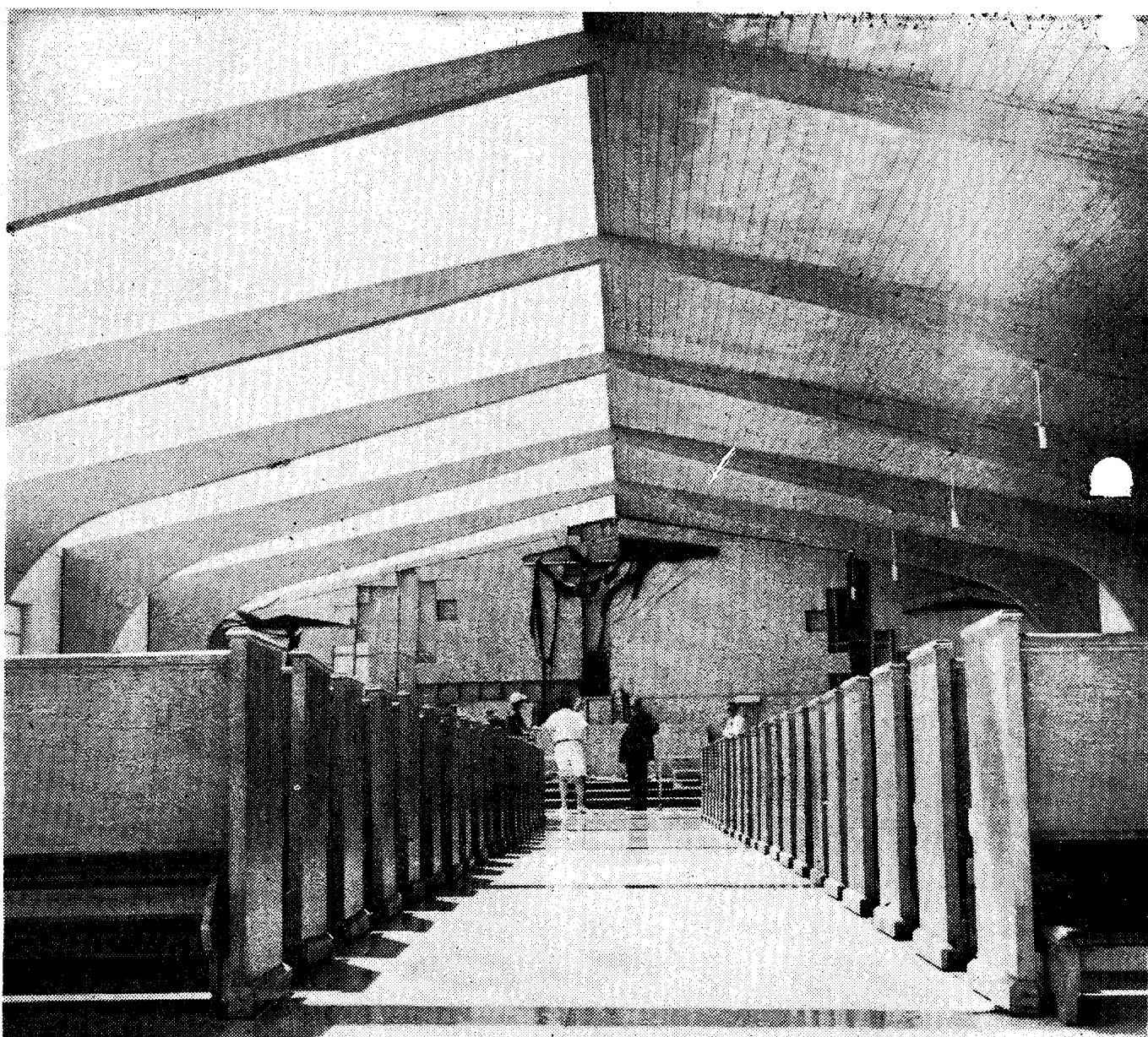
the tabernacle which was still standing on the damaged altar and consumed the Host. The monstrance and other sacred vessels had been removed to the safety of his car early in the evening.

As the fringe area of the eye of the hurricane moved across the tiny island at about 2 a.m., Father Vann related that one-half of the church roof blew away with such force that "it sounded like a giant explosion. It was indeed a horrible moment," Father recalled. "No one here has any idea of the fury of that storm."

Shortly after, wood paneling on which a crucifix was hung, crashed to the floor taking with it sacristy cabinets which contained vestments. All of the windows were blown out with the force of the winds, water and rocks, he said.

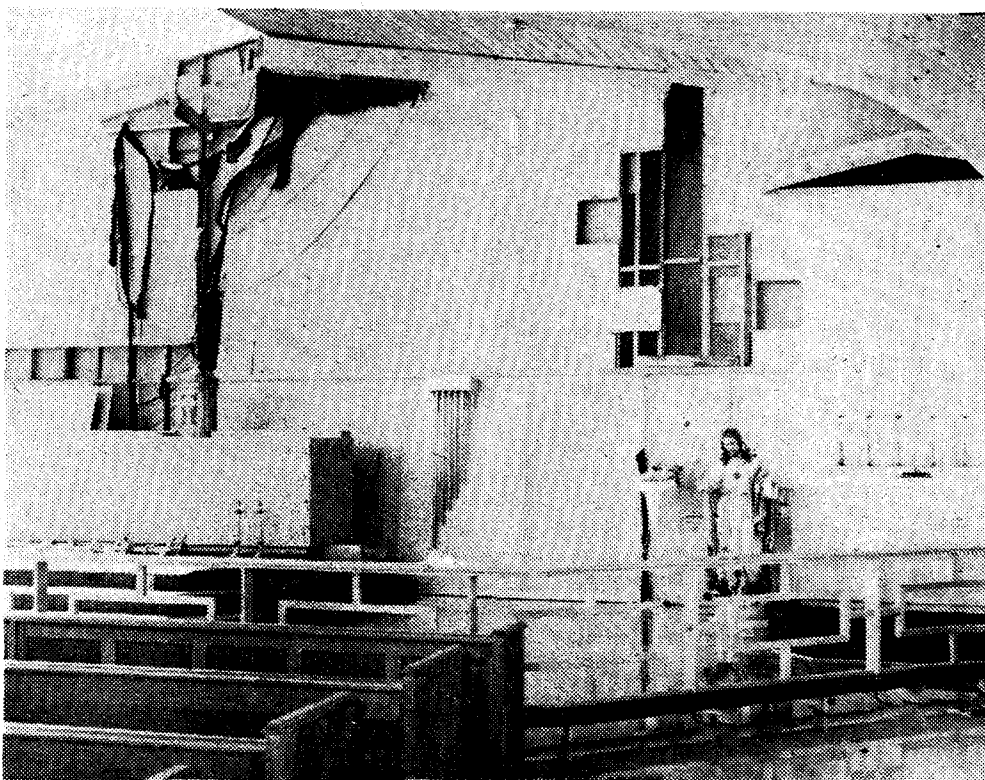
Inspecting the damage, accompanied by parishioners whose home was demolished nearby, Father Vann found that part of his rectory roof was also blown away and water and mud had ruined all wearing apparel, personal belongings and office equipment. Water and wind damage to the school building and equipment was heavy and San Pablo Convent was also flooded and will need extensive roof repairs.

A native of Holland, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1942, Father Vann formerly served as assistant pastor in St. Martha parish, Sarasota and St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. He was named pastor of San Pablo parish last March.



Voice Photos

No Masses In San Pablo Church Last Sunday



Blessed Sacrament Was Safe In Sanctuary Tabernacle

Aid May Be Sent To San Pablo Parish

Due to numerous inquiries the Chancery has announced that anyone interested in aiding in the rebuilding of San Pablo parish in Marathon should contact Father John C. Vann, pastor, at P. O. Box 342, Marathon, Fla.

spent most of the day boarding up the frame structure used as a parochial school and made arrangements to remain in Marathon during the storm.

STORM IMMINENT

At his direction four Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary who staff the parochial school returned to their community convent in Key West and his assistant, Father Vendal Semjen, traveled north to Homestead taking with him two chalices and the San Pablo Church records.

Early in the evening, when the danger of the storm became imminent, Father Vann notified local police that he would be available at the church if needed during the emergency and also placed a sign to that effect on the door of his two-bedroom rectory. He then took up his watch in the church sacristy because he pointed out he "could not find a safer place for the Blessed Sacrament than in the tabernacle."

As the center of the storm approached and winds were recorded at Sombrero Beach Lighthouse, two miles away, at a velocity of 166 miles per hour, Father Vann took refuge in a sacristy closet where he tied himself to pipes with a piece of rope and stood against swaying walls until 7 a.m. in several inches of water.

STORM SUBSIDES

When the storm subsided a short time later, he unlocked

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be no valid marriage between Protestants.

(Fathers T. Lincoln Bouscaren, S.J., and Adam C. Ellis, S.J., in their book "Canon Law: A Text and Commentary," third edition, state on page 446: "When it is between two baptized persons, the very contract of marriage becomes a sacrament . . . Even Protestants, therefore, if both are validly baptized, as they may well be even in a Protestant sect, if they

marry validly, receive a sacrament of Christ."

(Fathers Bouscaren and Ellis also state on page 451 that unbaptized persons may contract a valid but non-sacramental marriage. They say: "A marriage between unbaptized persons, validly celebrated, is called legitimum" (legitimate)."

The statement issued by the conference expressed the belief that Catholics "can be just as honest, patriotic and public spirited as those of any other faith."

If questioned, however, whether a Catholic who became President could withstand "the deter-

mined efforts of the hierarchy of his church to gain further funds and favors for its schools and institutions, and otherwise breach the wall of separation of church and state."

"The Roman Catholic Church has specifically repudiated on many occasions the principle sacred to us that every man shall be free to follow the dictates of his conscience in religious matters."

(The statement does not name any of the "many occasions." "The Catholic Encyclopedia," in its article on "Toleration," states: "The same measure of respect which a Catholic claims for his

religion must be shown by him to the religious convictions of non-Catholics." "The Catholic Encyclopedia" was published in New York 1913 and bears an imprimatur.)

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

● "The record of the Roman Catholic Church in many countries where it is predominant is one of denial of equal rights for all of other faiths."

● "The Roman Catholic Church in the United States has repeatedly attempted to break down the wall of separation of Church and State by a continuous campaign to secure public funds for the support of its schools and other institutions."

Helicopter Lands, Flies Priest Back To Parish In Keys

When hurricane warnings were hoisted last Friday for the Florida Keys, Father Vendal Semjen, assistant pastor at San Pablo parish, Marathon was instructed by Father John C. Vann, pastor, to travel to Homestead with two chalices and the records of San Pablo Church.

Early Sunday, when the raging winds of Donna had subsided, Father Semjen obtained a ride south with an Army truck. He rode as far as the break in the Overseas Highway just north of Tavernier. Determined to return to the devastated area, he removed his shirt and signaled a U.S. Navy Helicopter flying overhead and the Whirlybird flew him back to his parish.

Clergy, Scholars Deplore Bigotry

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obligated to make appointments on a non-discriminatory basis.

9. If the President thinks, for reasons of his own, that participation in a particular religious ceremony is not in order, it would go against the civic character of the American presidency for him to feel obligated to accept the invitation to take part.

10. All public officials should recognize that the values in historic faiths other than his own must be brought to bear upon the problems of the day.

Donna Rips Into San Pedro

By MARY KENNEDY

There was no Mass at San Pablo last Sunday. Neither did any of the 1,000 parishioners expect that there would be a Mass. Many had evacuated Marathon to escape the fury of hurricane Donna. It is well that they did, for Marathon is a shambles.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was concerned about the welfare of all the people in the wake of the storm and also about the fate of the churches, schools and convents in the diocese. As soon as it was possible to venture out in Miami on Saturday, the Bishop, with Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, the Vicar General, tried to reach the Keys by automobile. The washed out roadway made this impossible.

On Sunday, Bishop Carroll and Monsignor O'Donoghue left by plane to inspect the damaged areas of the keys, Naples, Ft. Myers, Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte.



Voice Photos



Hurricane Donna Unwanteu

ROOFLESS HOMES

Approaching the Marathon airstrip the view of the roofless houses and the general demolition was sickening. They were prepared to walk the few miles through the town if necessary but toward the end of the field they met Highway Patrol Sgt. John Hicks. He and his men had weathered the storm with no more than four hours' sleep in three days. They were smiling, thankful, and optimistic about the rebuilding of the roads and the town. The Sergeant invited Bishop Carroll to sit in his car, out of the sun, while he located another officer to drive them through the ruins.

The officer who came in another patrol car drove them to the center of the town where they met John Walz, a resident, who volunteered to drive them to San Pablo Church, the object of their visit.

On foot they threaded their way through fallen wires and pieces of furniture strewn across the playground of San Pablo school. They passed the gutted remains of what had been the rectory, the roof gone on each end of it, and a supporting beam plunged into the Pastor's room.

They went on and observed that three-fourths of the roof was gone from the convent. Here they met Sister Georgette and Sister Patricia whose black habits were smudged with plaster dust, their skirts wet and their overshoes bearing witness of what would be found inside remaining walls.

NO COMPLAINING

There was no complaining here either. Sister Georgette was joyful that the lifesized statue of the Blessed Virgin stood undamaged in three inches of water in the kitchen. She said they had carried the statue in and propped the kitchen table against it just before they had evacuated to the Mother house of the Sisters of the Holy Names in Key West.

Some of the kitchen cabinets remained in the room, but the sink lay on its side about fifty yards down the road. Gold leather upholstered

His Houseboat Was Safe

furniture, which littered the ground between the two buildings, belonged in a furniture store half a mile away and a partially destroyed home across the canal was where the owners of the store once lived. A teacher's desk on the road was from the school, three hundred yards away. The nuns had already found another desk in the canal on the far side of the convent. Cheerfully and willingly they salvaged what they could from the wreckage. Across the court, in the convent office there lay in the water a crucifix with the Corpus ripped off and next to it floated a Teacher's Register of Attendance.

The nuns told of hearing how the pastor, Father John C. Vann had chosen to stay in the church during the storm to guard the Blessed Sacrament. It was hard to believe that any man could have stayed and survived.

The pews, the communion rail, the three heavy wooden altars, some statues, four stations of the cross remained in the flooded church. The Tabernacle was bolted to the altar, heavy candlesticks were on the floor below. A crucifix had been torn off the wall above.

ROOF BLOWN AWAY

One half of the peaked roof had been wrenched out and blown away. Above the side altar, a tatter of blue fabric listlessly fluttered in the gentle breeze and curled around a naked cross-beam. The water-soaked carpeting on the kneeler at the Communion rail matched the large pieces of red carpet which were strewn around the courtyard. Near the side door stood an undamaged statue of St. Theresa.

Six nuns had gathered around Bishop Carroll outside the demolished school building. There were no deploring comments, no commiserations,

just joy that they were all alive and unharmed. There was much to be done, little that could be salvaged, but they were looking ahead.

A local bus stopped on the highway. A lone man got off and trudged across the field. He wore fisherman's boots, drab trousers and a lumber-jacket. In one hand he carried a bundled yellow mackintosh. As he approached one could see that he was unshaven and his red-rimmed eyes reflected sleeplessness and anxiety.

BOAT IS SAFE

"Why, it's Jim McCully!" one of the Nuns said in greeting. Again, here was this unmistakable spirit of warmth and courage. In answer to the unasked question in Jim's eyes, one of the Sisters gleefully said, "Jim, your houseboat's safe!" For a moment there was a stare of incredulity but it was soon flooded with tears. Then he raised his head, turned to Bishop Carroll, and said, "Everything I own is on that boat! I left here with just the clothes on my back." He shook his head. There was no doubt of his resignation to God's will and his gratitude.

It was now two o'clock in the afternoon and more people were conquering the difficult way back to Marathon. Three men who lived across the road, came across the field and greeted the Sisters.

The men gazed across the canal in awe and wonder at the torn and twisted dwellings, most of them completely roofless like the convent.

Soon a truck approached the little gathering. Two or three young men received a warm welcome. Sister Clare Elizabeth recalled that the driver, Mickey Creel, once had been in her class in school. The boys were jovial and politely returned to the truck and drove to the convent. There was work to be done.



Bishop Carroll And Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue Begin Inspection

The Bishop's group left the wreck of the school where glass-splattered desks were heaped wildly, relentlessly on water-soaked floors. Only the books were unharmed on tilted shelves, where twisted steel beams bore witness to Donna's wrath and hung limply in the direction of a bent and flattened sign which said welcome to the children of San Pablo school.

As they passed the rubble of the Rectory, one side of the roof caved in, the other gone, the assistant pastor, Father Semjen remarked that his room and the Pastor's were badly damaged but the small center room which still had a roof, had protected the papers left on the desk in the haste of evacuation.

The problem now was to find any building standing that the nuns could use as a convent.

Colonel Philpott drove the group to a house which might have been suitable for the nuns to live in temporarily, but it showed evidence of

having had several feet of water in it. The nuns did not complain, there was no questioning or dejection; they accepted the simple fact without a murmur and speculated about another possible site.

During the trip through the town there was evidence everywhere of the Navy's efforts to restore power and repair the broken water lines. The Navy was giving all the aid they could. Residents were helping one another all they could. Bishop Carroll stopped at the American Legion, where people, had come to get free clothing, food, cigarettes, or, most important of all, a paper cup full of water.

OLD CHURCH

The Bishop spoke to the man in charge and mentioned the destruction of the San Pablo school and convent and of the need for housing for the nuns. The manager said sincerely, "I'll do all I can to help. I think you'll find everyone will pitch in."

There was one place that had

not as yet been visited, "the old church," a Thrift Shop run by the church. Upon inspection it was discovered that there had been very little damage to the small building . . . some sand, water, and two or three broken windows but in a few days it could be made habitable.

On the return to the airport Monsignor O'Donoghue asked Colonel Philpott about a circular structure with a spiral stairway which was now unrecognizable as a building. The Colonel replied that it had previously been used as an observation tower but that now the upper portion had "departed."

Much has "departed" from Marathon but with people like Jim McCully, Mr. and Mrs. John Walz, Father Semjen, Father Vann, the Sisters of the Holy Names, and with the plucky and stalwart spirits of the parishioners of San Pablo, much will return to Marathon. The people will return and the city will once more be populated and beautified with souls full of hope and courage.



Convent Of The Sisters Of The Holy Names

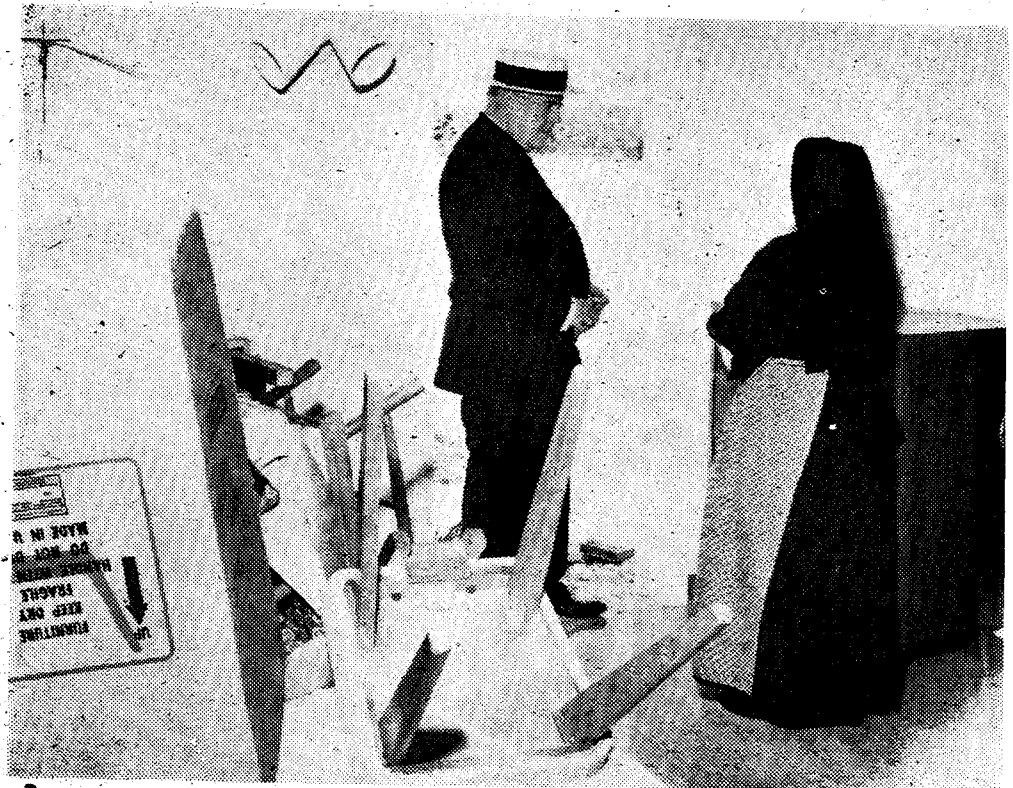


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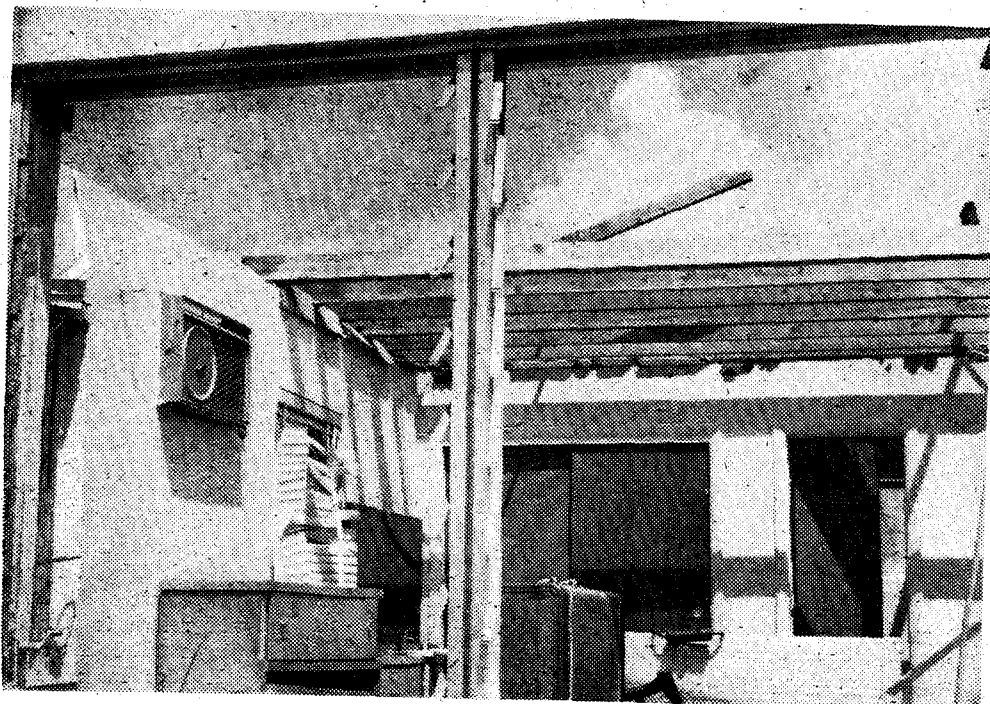
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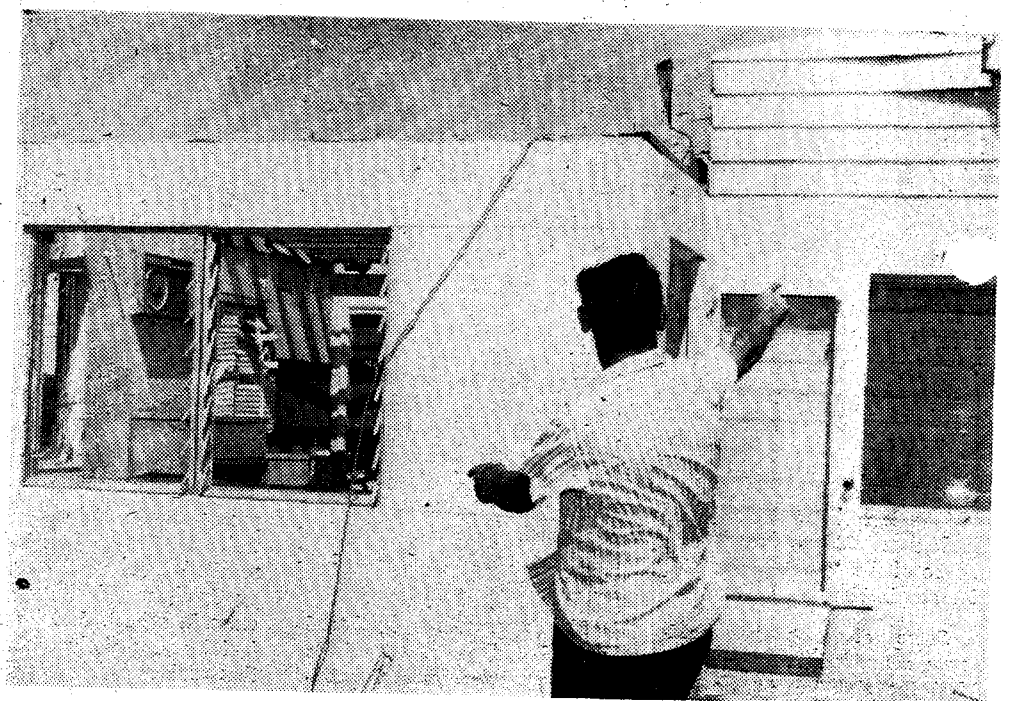
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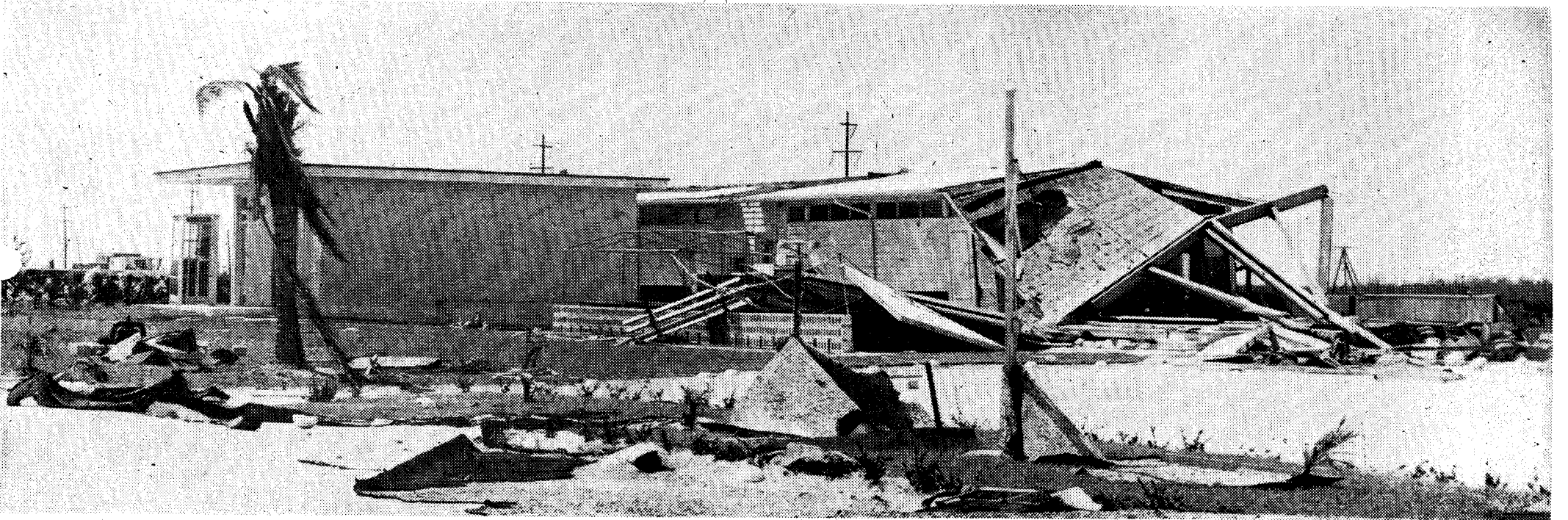


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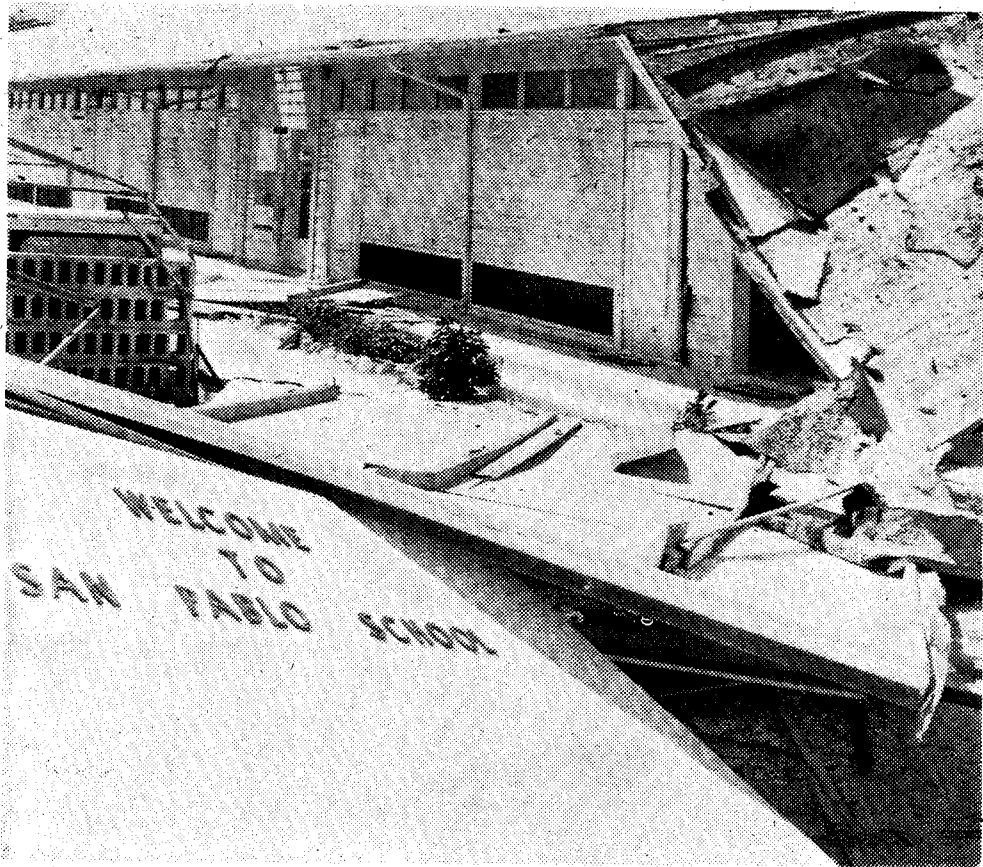
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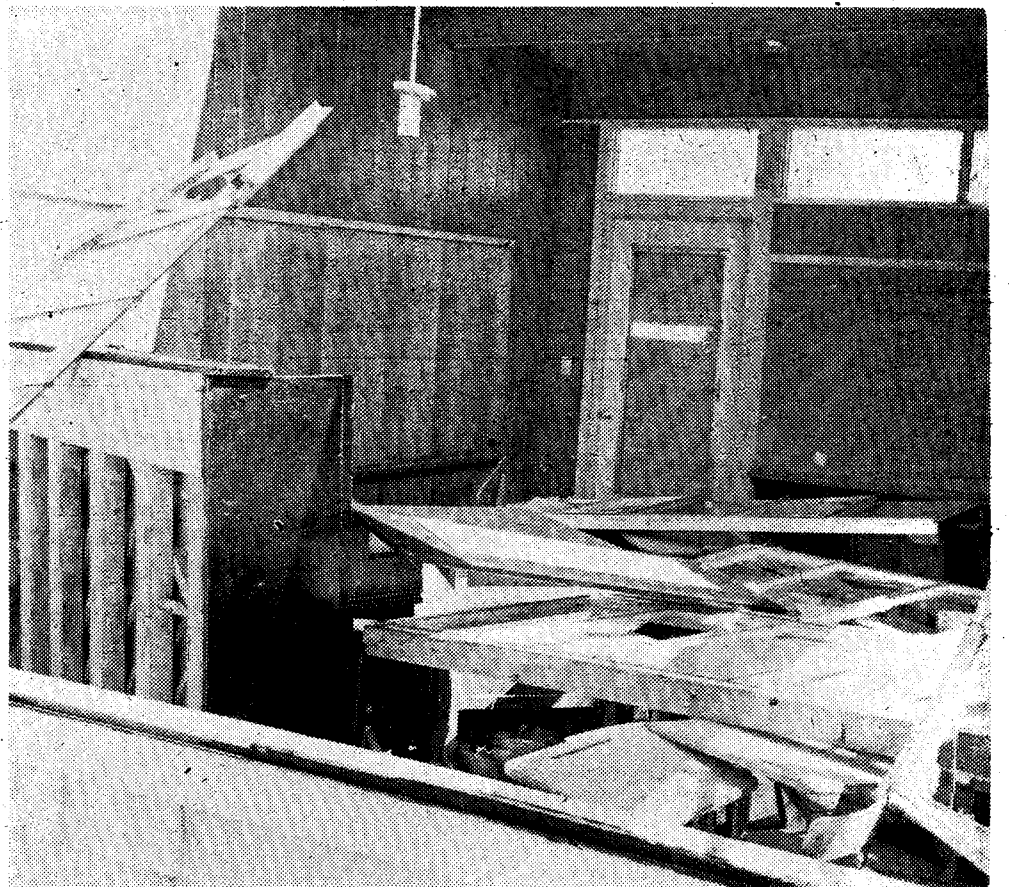


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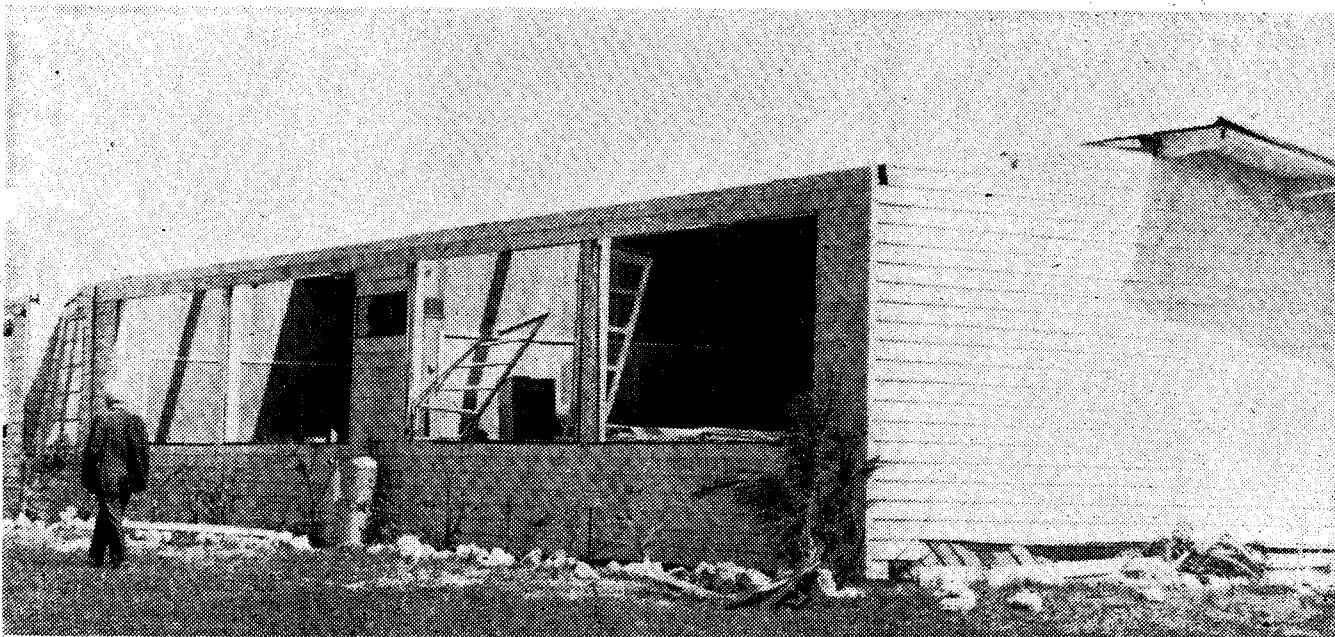
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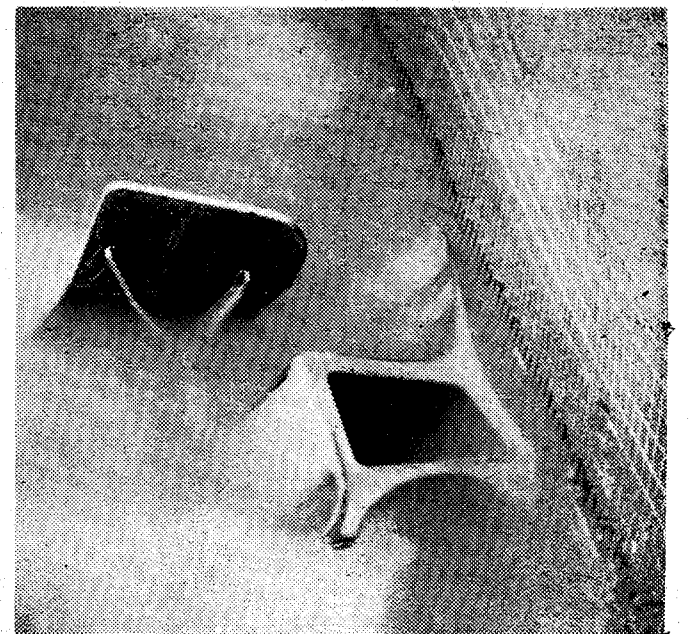
Welcome Sign Was Not For Donna



Donna Did Not Succumb To Musical Charm



Open Air Classrooms Created By Hurricane Winds



Johnny's Desk Landed In Nearby Canal

'Family Trouble' Clinics Slated

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — A new community service for couples having "serious marital difficulties" will be started by the Mount Carmel Guild.

Only those couples who have exhausted other methods of solving their problems will be accepted. The program will consist of a 16-week series of group discussions lasting 75 minutes each.

Wives and husbands will meet in separate sections on the same night. The program is to be non-sectarian.

7 New Faculty Members Join Barry College Staff

Seven new faculty members, including five Sisters of St. Dominic and two lay instructors have joined the teaching staff at Barry College.

Sister Michael Catherine, O.P., who graduated from Catholic University of America with a Master of Arts degree and a Ph.D. in Ameri-

can History was formerly stationed at Siena Heights College as was Sister Robert Louise, O.P., who holds a M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in English Literature from Catholic University.

Sister Peter Claver, O.P., who will serve as registrar at the women's college was graduated from DePaul University, Chicago and was a member of the faculty at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

Cenacle Retreat Set By High School Girls

MANALAPAN — High school girls will observe a weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House from Friday, Sept. 23 to Sunday, Sept. 25.

Students from both Catholic and public high schools will participate in the conferences which will be conducted by Msgr. David E. Bushey.

According to the Mother Superior, a general retreat for women is scheduled Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Catholic women in South Florida may make reservations by calling JUstice 5-9988 or by writing to Box 8625, Lantana.

A former associate professor of Biology at Armstrong College, Savannah, Ga., Frank P. Sivik holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Massachusetts where he majored in entomology and took graduate studies at North Carolina State College.

Miss Margaret Rose McCrory, who majored in French and was graduated with a B.A. degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., comes to Barry from the Faculte des Lehres, University of Montpellier in France where she has been doing graduate work.

Registration continues today and tomorrow at Barry and classes begin on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Dessert-Card Party Wednesday At Vero

VERO BEACH — A dessert-card party sponsored by members of St. Helen's Women's Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Final plans for the first fall benefit were discussed at a recent meeting and supper. Mrs. John Olson is the general chairman.

Miss Irene Morrison, club president, announced the appointments of Mrs. Phil Barth and Mrs. Ralph Umhoefer as co-chairmen of the library and literature committee.

Rehearsals Begin For Hialeah Show

HIALEAH — Rehearsals for the annual fall variety show presented by members of St. John the Apostle parish began this week.

Mrs. Jane Ogden and Mrs. Marge Grandin are general chairmen for the benefit scheduled Oct. 15 at Hialeah Municipal Auditorium. George Psinakis and Emil Janelle are in charge of advertising and Mrs. Murial Harvin and Mrs. Lois Jeffcott are ticket chairmen.

Volunteers interested in participating are asked to contact Mrs. Ogden. A program of songs and dances will be under the direction of Ruth Cater.



STUDENT REGISTRATION is being conducted today and tomorrow at Barry College. Sister Ruth Albert, O.P. looks on as Sister Peter Claver, O.P. registers Patricia Bourke (seated) in the junior class, and Elaine Murphy, who will be a senior when classes resume on Sept. 20.

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St. Luke Women To See Fashions

LAKE WORTH — A Fall Fashion Carnival under the auspices of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Palm Coast Plaza Community room.

Fashions for men and women from Betty Lynne will be featured and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Liukko at JU 2-6086 or Mrs. Goodman at JU 2-1021.

A masquerade ball is also planned on Oct. 28.

Riviera Beach Group Chairman Appointed

RIVIERA BEACH — Appointments of standing committee chairmen to the executive board of St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association have been announced by Mrs. Fred W. LaRoche, president.

Mrs. Huey Nolin will serve as chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Marion Lema, publicity; Mrs. Robert Frantz and Mrs. Amadeo Meitin, health; Mrs. Lon Ehler, and Mrs. Joseph Nemeth, library; Amadeo Meitin, Civic participation; Mrs. Francis Geary, sunshine; Mrs. S. Milling, Jr., Catholic Charities and Mrs. John Riordan, spiritual development.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank Carrieri, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Angelicchio, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Ciaverella, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Luecke, treasurer and Mrs. Edward Doyle, corresponding secretary.

St. Clement Picnic To Be Held Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — An annual picnic for members of St. Clement parish will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at Holiday Park.

Entertainment and games will begin at noon at Pavilion No. 1 and continue until 5:30 p.m.

Club Meets Monday At St. Rose of Lima

Plans for the annual benefit luncheon and card party sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Guild will be discussed during the first fall meeting of the organization at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in the school cafeteria.

This year's benefit is scheduled to be held Dec. 1 at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach. Mrs. John H. McGeary is general chairman assisted by Mrs. John M. Flowers, president.

The executive board will meet at 1 p.m. in the school kindergarten.

Council At St. Monica Plans Fashion Show

First luncheon and fashion show sponsored by St. Monica Parish Council, Opa Locka, will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Castaways Motel, Miami Beach.

"Suddenly It's Autumn" will be the theme of the fashion show which will be presented by Lory's of North Miami. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. John Rayburn is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Arthur Griffith and Mrs. Thomas Griffith. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William F. Reidel at NAtional 1-7079.

Entire proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the building fund of St. Monica parish of which Father Frank McCann is pastor.

Villa Maria Auxiliary To Resume Meetings

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Villa Maria Home for the Aged in North Miami will resume their monthly meetings at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in the residence at 1055 NE 123rd St.

Plans will be discussed for the coming year and entertainment will be provided by Mrs. J. Bagusky and Mrs. Helen B. Walbridge.

Sister Kathleen Marie

Heads Morning Star School

Sister Kathleen Marie, S.S.J., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flowers of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, has been appointed director of the new Morning Star School for handicapped children in Orlando.

A native of Miami, Sister Kathleen Marie entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine following

graduation from St. Mary Cathedral High School. She prepared for her work with handicapped children through studies at the Catholic University of America, and served as first superior at the Morning Star School in Jacksonville.

Her twin sister, Sister Grace Alexis, O.P., became a Sister of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., following graduation from St. Mary Cathedral High School and is now a member of the faculty at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.



'My Father Is Opposed To My Marriage'

Is it all right to marry against your father's will? I'm 21 and hope to marry in a few months when my fiance returns from military service. He's a convert and Dad says he's opposed to him on that score. My mother has been dead for some years, so I've been running the home. It seems Dad doesn't want me to grow up. He's grown bitter toward me and will have nothing to do with my wedding plans. What should I do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Most parents find it hard to accept the inevitable law of nature that their children eventually grow up to be independent men and women. When their children first start attending school, many mothers experience quite a shock on discovering that their hitherto wholly dependent youngsters do very well without them — for a few hours, at least! Mature parents learn to enjoy the first signs of independence and divided loyalties as expressed in the protest, "But Sister said—"

Later on during the teens, most fathers and mothers expect their children to display an increasing degree of self-assertion, initiative, and responsibility. They feel that these are good qualities and should be fostered. For some strange reason, however, a considerable number of parents stubbornly ignore the obvious implications of puberty and late adolescence for their rapidly developing teenagers. It's almost as if they expected their sons and daughters to become mature adults without corresponding sexual development or normal desires to establish families of their own.

Because they lack a sense of reality, such parents act as if their family circle were self-sufficient. Hence they regard the contemplated marriage of one of their children as a threat, a kind of betrayal of family solidarity and parental affection. Of course they don't express this view openly for it runs contrary to public sentiment. Rather, they take a more subtle approach by finding something objectionable in their child's choice of partner. Insisting that they have only the best interests of their child at heart, they manage to find something wrong with the "intruder."

Resents A Personal Inconvenience

In your case, Rose, there is an added factor though it follows the same general principle. Since you have been running the home for the past few years, your father faces a considerable disruption of his family routine if you marry. He obviously resents the personal inconvenience your marriage will cause, and ignoring your right to found a family of your own, he's selfishly trying to keep you from marrying, on the pretext that your fiance is a convert.

What should you do? Well, Rose, you have two questions to resolve. First, what is the extent of your father's authority under the circumstances? In other words, are you obliged to respect his wishes regarding your marriage? We can find the answer by defining paternal authority. This authority fulfills a substitutive function, that is, it assumes that children are not capable of self-government and need outside assistance. Hence, paternal authority must always aim at the good of children, and as such, it ceases to exist when children become capable of directing their own lives. For this reason, it is often called pedagogical since, like a teacher, it should aim at its own disappearance.

At your age, and because of the responsibilities you have been carrying successfully, it seems clear that you should be capable of making reasonably mature decisions. Although you should respect your father's opinion, in the sense that you give it careful consideration, you are not obliged to follow it. Indeed, there seems good reason to believe that your father misunderstands the function of paternal authority.

But you have a second question to answer, Rose. Ask yourself sincerely and honestly whether your fiance possesses the qualities needed to make a good husband and father. What train-



ing or education does he have? Is he capable of holding a steady job? Remember you and your children will have to live off of his earnings. What are his goals in life? Is he emotionally stable? How does he treat others? The members of his own family? Does he display a reasonable sense of responsibility? Of course you love him, but if you can't answer the above questions with some assurance, it will be prudent to give him time to settle down after he returns from military service so that you can acquire more insight into his character.

This advice is all the more important in your case because under the present circumstances you are constantly forced to defend him against the objections of your father. Hence it is not easy to maintain an objective, balanced outlook, and you may easily overlook some objectionable traits that you cannot afford to ignore in a commitment as binding and essential to your happiness as marriage.

Although your father's opposition may cause you sorrow, don't let it either deter you from marriage, or lead you to rush into it blindly. Take your time! Meanwhile, it will probably be useless to argue with your father about the matter. Make up your own mind and proceed accordingly.

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


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Latin Women To Be Trained 'n U.S. As 'Papal Volunteers'

NEW YORK (NC) — The Grail, international movement for Catholic lay women, will train Latin American young women in the U.S. for the lay apostolate and send them back to their home countries as "Papal Volunteers."

The Grail program is a response to the Holy See's recent call for "Papal Volunteers" from both of the Americas to aid the Church in Latin America. It will be set up at a training center here.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati is chairman of the

advisory board for the new center, Grail officials announced.

The Latin American young women will be expected to give from two to five years of full-time work in the lay apostolate in their own countries.

Their training will include intellectual and apostolic formation, experience in planning and organizing programs for Latin-American students in the U.S., and catechetical recreational work among Spanish-speaking people in this country.

**Ecumenical Official
Named Archbishop**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has elevated the secretary general of the central pontifical commission for the coming ecumenical council, Msgr. Perical Felici, to the episcopate, naming him titular Archbishop of Samosata.

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AROUND TOWN

By Doris R. Peters
YOUTH *Is Asking...?*
**Should A Teenager Go
'All Out For One Girl'?**

Dear Doris:

I'm 14 and soon will 15. I know this sounds unreasonable but I am all out for a girl my age. She is a cousin of a girl I know. She often visits her cousin and we always see each other when she is in town. We write as often as possible. The other day my folks found one of her letters and almost skinned me. They forbade me to write to her again but I did. Do you think I am doing wrong for my age? Or am I just overdoing it?

Rick

It's rather silly to be all out for a girl your age. And it's wrong to disobey your parents. So you're overdoing it on both counts.

Why not slow down? Fourteen is young to get so serious about a girl. You admit yourself it sounds unreasonable. And your folks probably think so too.

But 14 is not too young to start obeying your parents. And there's no time like the present. Time is on your side and should make it easy for you. Summer is almost over. Summer visiting will soon end. School and football season will be in full swing before you realize it. And there will be no time to answer letters.

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Dear Doris:

If you've been asked by three boys you know very well to go to a restaurant after a dance what would you do if you were the only girl among three boys? Would you ask them if they minded having you with them? Or tell them that you feel sort of awkward?

Joyce

Make the most of the situation. This may never happen again.

If they all invited you then they don't "mind" having you with them. So don't bother asking. Most girls find it easier and less awkward being with more than one boy. If you are shy it never shows. There is never any trouble getting a conversation started. There are no long pauses. The boys can do all the talking and all you have to do is listen and act pleasant. What more could you ask for? Relax and have fun.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 16. I have a brother two years older than I am. He never wants to take me along with him anywhere. How can I get him to take me to one of the dances he goes to so I can meet some of his friends or at least boys my own age?

Margot

Big brothers are wonderful — when they are really big. As teenagers they're not much

help. Some regard little sisters as if they came from another planet. Fortunately they grow up and get over this.

In the meantime you have a problem. If you have already asked him and have been refused don't ask again. Use reverse salesmanship. Act uninterested. If he's the most brother the more you ask the more determined he'll become.

If there is a CYO dance or record hop get permission from your parents to go with a girl friend. Keep it quiet. Surprise your brother. When you meet him at the dance he will (perhaps grudgingly) introduce you to his friends. From there you're on your own. Make the most of even one introduction.

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Dear Doris:

I am a girl of nearly 14 and would like to go to a record hop. The nearest one is sponsored by a Catholic Parish and there is a priest and some adults at every hop. Most of my friends go and I believe it is a good, clean source of entertainment for young people my age. Mother doesn't object to my going but my father says it's a source of temptation and will not let me go. Please tell me what to do.

Dotty

Explain this to the priest in charge. Ask him or one of the adults to invite your father to attend one of the hops as a chaperone.

When your father sees for himself that they are a source of good, clean fun he may change his mind. But if you are still in grammar school, the hop is no place for you.

Since you are not yet 14 your father may feel you're too young to attend under any circumstances. If so, obey him gracefully. Be a good sport about his decisions and show him you are not too young to understand authority. This may change his mind faster than anything else.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to Doris in Biscayne Blvd, Miami 38, Fla. care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd.

The Catholic In America

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Hughes was excoriated so soundly that neither political party would promise relief of any kind. The bishop then took the bold step of entering a Catholic ticket in a school election and its vote was sufficient to cause the Democrats to lose. Neither the city nor the state legislature ever accepted the proposals Hughes had made. Nevertheless, victory in part came when the reading of the Protestant Bible was dropped in many municipal schools.

As recently as this past summer a popular national magazine compared John Hughes unfavorably with other Catholic prelates who later attained national distinction similar to his. That this Bishop (later Archbishop) of New York was a vigorous and forthright individual is absolutely true. But suavity and unctious would have made no impression on either the leaders or the mobs who in

his days were violently anti-Catholic.

A time comes when force must be met with force and John Hughes had the courage and simplicity to use it. Their appetites whetted by the blood spilled in Philadelphia, the agitators who rushed to New York in 1844 would never have listened to words, however persuasive. But the armed resistance of the church guardians whom Bishop Hughes had marshalled slowed their malevolent rush to a sedate walk.

This smoke-blackened decade for American Catholics had commenced with the destruction of the Charlestown convent. It ended abruptly with the burning of the churches in Philadelphia. It ceased so quickly because John Hughes from his cup of American citizenship had drunk deeply the invigorating red wine of American courage.

NEXT WEEK: The Rise and Decline of Know-nothingism.

Ceylonese Raps Church

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — Ceylon's Prime Minister has called Catholic efforts to prevent the nationalization of Church schools here "dangerous and malicious propaganda."

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike said Catholic opposition will not deter her government from nationalizing the schools.

Sukarno's Policy OK'd

JAKARTA, Indonesia (NC) — Indonesia's Catholic party has issued a statement declaring that it supports President Ahmed Sukarno's policy of "guided democracy."

The policy gives vast powers to the presidency, including the right to name a majority of the national legislature. A Catholic party spokesman said, however, that the policy does not constitute a dictatorship.

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St. Anastasia Squad Carries 14 Veterans, Heavy Linemen

By JACK HOUGHTLING

This is the fourth in a series of articles covering football teams of the five Catholic high schools in the Diocese. Next week's final article will cover Archbishop Curley High.

St. Anastasia High of Ft. Pierce, the smallest high school in the diocese to field a football squad, will open its new season Wednesday as host to Frostproof High.

The Rams, in their second year under Coach Bobbie Scott, will be after their first winning season after reaching the .500 level last year with a 4-4-1 mark, the best in five years of play.

Scott will have 14 players back from that squad including John Davidek, the team captain, who was a standout at tackle last season and has been shifted to fullback this year.

SEVERAL NEWCOMERS

The 190-pounder is good enough to play first string for any of the diocesan schools and should give the Rams a powerful attack down the middle.

In addition to the returning players, Scott has benefited from several newcomers to the squad: Jim Dowd, a 140-pound end from Michigan, Ron Cornell, a halfback from Stuart, Jack Wendell, a guard, and Bob Geary, a 210-pound tackle.

Geary has been a St. Anastasia student but this is the first time that he has been able to get away from his farm chores in order to devote time to football.

The youngster has a lot of

Columbus Set For Seacrest; School Expects Best Season

Christopher Columbus, with hopes for its greatest season, will journey to Delray Beach to meet Seacrest High in the opening game of its 1960 season.

The Explorers, with 15 lettermen on the squad, will meet a rugged Seacrest team that has 11 lettermen backed by a standout quarterback, Chick Wolfe.

The game could develop into a duel of quarterbacks as the Columbus field general, Jack Ellison, was named to the Gold Coast Conference all-star squad last year. Ellison is a good thrower and runs as hard as a fullback.

Coach Pete Aiello is set in all posts for the game except at fullback. Dick Braemer, David Hiss and John Sadler are about even and Aiello admits that he will have trouble picking a starter from the trio.

The balance of the offensive squad will include George

power and could be the surprise of the season.

As it stands now, Scott will have Steve Middleton, 145, and John Stone, 165, at ends with Carl Gettler and Dowd forming the reserve strength.

At tackle he'll have Geary and Doug Webb, 180, along with John Sagy and Tony Cornell.

FORMIDABLE PAIR

Mike Bartlett, 170, and Vince Grizanti, 175, will get the call at guard and should be a formidable pair. Wendell, Joe Quinn and Richard Wolfe provide excellent support for the starting twosome.

Center will be handled by Richard Coane, a rugged 211-pounder, with Jack Nicholson as the No. 2 man at the post.

Scott's starting line will average close to 185 pounds, big enough to make even the Miami schools envious.

With Davidek in the backfield will be Mike Hefley at quarterback and halfbacks Clyde Keller and John Austegen, a dripping wet 125-pounder.

FLEXIBLE POSITIONS

Davidek will get relief from Grizanti who will move to the backfield when needed while Hefley is being challenged by Paul Krause for the quarterback post.

Bobby LaPorte and Cornell are the main halfback reserves.

"I think we'll do pretty good," is Coach Scott's observation.

"The boys have worked hard; we've had to do a lot of shuffling around to get the right combination, but I'm pleased with their spirit."

Scott has also had to shuffle



Voice Photo

KEY LETTERMEN who will lead the St. Ann's Crusaders in their opening game Saturday night against Naples include, front row, left to right, John Holmes, Jay Groover, co-captain, and Bucky McGann; back row, Bubba Collins, co-captain, Henry Stevens, and Jim Kelly.

his schedule around with the major change being the date of the St. Ann's game and the addition of Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota State. St. Ann's will now be faced on Oct. 28 with Cardinal Mooney on Nov. 24.

The revised schedule:

- Sept. 2 - Frostproof
- Sept. 30 - Fla. Boys School
- Oct. 7 - at Okeechobee
- Oct. 14 - at Immokolee
- Oct. 21 - at Jupiter
- Oct. 28 - at St. Ann's, WPB
- Nov 5 - Pine Crest
- Nov. 10 - at St. Cloud
- Nov 24. - Cardinal Mooney

Floyd Patterson Talks With Pope

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC)—World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was among 9,000 pilgrims at a general audience given by Pope John XXIII at his summer residence here.

Patterson, accompanied by his manager, Cus D'Amato, talked with the Pope after the audience and received a special blessing for himself and his family.

"It's an experience that I'll remember for the rest of my life," the boxer said, later.

St. Ann's Poised For Game With Naples Eagles

St. Ann's will open its football season — it hopes — Saturday night against hurricane-battered Naples High at West Palm Beach.

Coach Sam Budnyk of St. Ann's hasn't been able to receive confirmation from the Eagles that they will be able to make the trip, but at the same time he hasn't received a negative notice, either.

If everything goes as scheduled, the Crusaders will start a decidedly inexperienced team and hope for the best.

St. Ann's will have experienced performers in ends Jay Groover, co-captain, and John Holmes, Al Auriello at center, halfbacks Bubba Collins and Henry Stevens and fullback Bucky McGann.

After that it gets pretty thin. Sophomore Tom Maloney will start at the key quarterback spot and sophomore Colin Raguey, a small but tough 135-pounder, will get the call at quarterback.

Juniors Jim Kelly, 165, and Jim Mitchell, 175, will start at tackle and Jim Morse, will be at guard.

All of the top reserves are underclassmen and, while it portends good for the future, will make the 1960 season a rugged one to start off.

Raiders Face Lauderdale In Season-Opener Saturday

Central Catholic's Raiders will be on the spot when they open their 1960 campaign Saturday night at Lockhart Stadium against Fort Lauderdale High.

Last year the Raiders upset their city - rival 6-0 in the opener, the first time they were able to do the trick. However, the Flying L's have close to 20 lettermen back from that team and it's a certainty that they'll be looking for revenge.

Central Catholic, however, could do the job again. The Raiders will have a big, experienced line averaging close to 200 pounds from end to end. Veteran tackle Bill Saltor at 225 is the heaviest of the starters.

Joining Saltor in the line will probably be Charlie Watson, 210, at the other tackle post, guards John Doetsch, 185, and Mike Valbano, 195, ends Ted Cash, 190, and Phil Steele, 190, and center Ted Dombrowski, 190.

All are lettermen.

The Raiders will be inexperienced in the backfield but Coach Jim Kurth feels that the hustle and spirit that they have shown will overcome the deficiency.

Starters will probably be Bill Zlock, quarterback, Brian Piccolo and Jim Coda at halves, and Johnny Graham at fullback.



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MISA POR CUBA

El día 8 de Septiembre, fiesta de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, se celebró una misa en la Iglesia de Sts. Peter and Paul a las 7:30 P.M.

La misa fue celebrada por Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick y hubo una nutrida concurrencia de cubanos. El Rev. Padre Navarrete, a cargo de quien estuvo el sermón, señaló que hay momentos históricos en una nación en que los cristianos deben tomar conciencia de ellos y obrar como cristianos.

Las Brigadas Internacionales Renacen en Cuba

WASHINGTON (NC) — América puede verse amenazada por "Brigadas Internacionales" parecidas a las que lucharon del lado rojo durante la guerra civil española.

J.J. Gilbert, cronista de la agencia católica norteamericana NCWC advierte en ese sentido al comentar la reciente formación en Cuba de una Brigada de "trabajadores", constituida, según informes, por miembros de la llamada Federación Mundial de la Juventud.

El cronista añade que la brigada formada en Cuba puede servir al comunismo como arma de propaganda, e incluso como fuerza combatiente — como las antiguas brigadas internacionales de la guerra española —, pues según ha declarado uno de sus miembros al periódico Revolución, de La Habana, "están dispuestos a defender a Cuba si es atacada."

La Brigada de "trabajadores" — un anacronismo dado que en Cuba hay muchos obreros en paro forzoso —, tiene carácter verdaderamente internacional pues está formada por "voluntarios" de 23 países europeos y asiáticos, y de todas las naciones latinoamericanas.

Caracas Tiene ya Arzobispo

CARACAS (NC) — Un ex-alumno de la Universidad Gregoriana, a la vez escritor, orador y pintor de nota, ha sido nombrado por la Santa Sede arzobispo de Caracas: Mons. José Humberto Quintero.

Sucede así a Mons. Rafael Arias, fallecido trágicamente el 30 de septiembre del año

Nuevas Obras Publicadas

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Entre las obras de autores católicos recién publicadas en Estados Unidos figuran las tituladas "Paganos, Conquistadores, Héroes y Mártires", por Merle Armitage, y "Cristo en Rusia", por Helene Iswolsky. La primera trata sobre la evangelización de América por los franciscanos y otros misioneros, y la segunda sobre la historia, tradición y vida de la Iglesia Rusa, desde sus comienzos al presente. Estas obras están incluidas en la última relación semanal de novedades literarias publicada por la Biblioteca de la Universidad Católica, Washington.

Importante Reunión en Centro Hispano Para Ayudar a Cubanos Residentes

Un grupo de católicos cubanos se reunió el 7 de septiembre en los Salones del Centro Hispano Católico, juntamente con hombres prominentes de nuestra comunidad, para discutir bajo la dirección del Excmo. Sr. Dr. Colman P. Carroll, Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, ciertos problemas originados por la fluencia de cubanos a nuestra comunidad.

El grupo discutió primordialmente tres de los acuciantes problemas a los que se enfrentan los cubanos residentes en el Conado de Dade: 1.

Cómo y dónde encontrar un empleo, 2. El problema de la enseñanza del inglés a los niños cubanos que deben continuar sus estudios escolares y 3. Cómo encontrar ayuda económica para tantas familias necesitadas.

Entre los asistentes se encontraban médicos, abogados, periodistas, ingenieros, hombres de negocios, así como también el Rev. Padre Hugh Flynn, Director Diocesano del Apostolado Hispano.

Ey Sr. Obispo mencionó la generosidad de la Diócesis

que ha hecho posible la realización de diversas obras en favor de la comunidad latinoamericana de Miami y exhortó a los católicos seculares cubanos a una acción rápida y eficiente, basada en un amplio espíritu cristiano de caridad.

De los informes que se dieron en la reunión, se pudo ver la escasez de empleos existentes en el Conado de Dade, unido a las restricciones puestas por las Organizaciones Profesionales Americanas, constituye uno de los más se-

rios problemas. El Sr. George Currie, como representante del Comité de seculares americanos que colaborará con el grupo cubano en el Centro Hispano, explicó que la escasez de empleos para los cubanos se agrava por la circunstancia actual de haber 21,700 americanos sin empleo en el Condado de Dade. Señaló también el Sr. G. Currie que la Industria Hotelera de Miami Beach que empleó 15,000 personas la última temporada — muchos de ellos de habla española — tiene ahora tan sólo unos 8,000 empleados notándose que la situación política cubana afecta también a la Industria Hotelera de Miami, calculándose en una disminución de un millón de dólares mensuales con la consiguiente repercusión en los empleos.

Respecto a las restricciones de las Organizaciones profesionales americanas, se piden mayores facilidades.

Se formó un sub-comité con objeto de hacer una encuesta sobre el número y las habilidades de las personas cubanas en busca de colocación para tratar de acoplarlas en servicio de las necesidades de la Economía del Sur de la Florida. El sub-comité incluye a Pedro Abascal, Julio Iglesias, Jorge Barroso y Alonso Avila.

Respecto a los niños en edad escolar, el Sr. Obispo sugirió la posibilidad del de las Escuelas Parroquiales por las tardes y los sábados para la enseñanza del inglés, ya que dada la capacidad de las escuelas y la gran matrícula de niños hay imposibilidad de acomodarlos dentro de los horarios escolares.

Referente a la ayuda económica para familias necesitadas se espera encontrar una gran comprensión en los medios pudientes de la sociedad cubana residente en Miami, así como en la comunidad americana.



Momento en que Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, párroco de la iglesia de San Sebastián de Fort Lauderdale, dice la misa en la iglesia de San Pedro y Pablo para la gran concurrencia cubana que con motivo de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de Cuba, acudió a esta ceremonia.

Un grupo de jóvenes de acción católica cantó diversos motetes durante la misa, finalizando la ceremonia con el himno a Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre.

Radiomensaje de S. S. el Papa Juan al Congreso Eucarístico del Perú

PIURA, Perú, (NC) — Sigue el radiomensaje en español dirigido por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII al pueblo peruano con motivo del VI Congreso Eucarístico Nacional recién celebrado aquí:

Amadísimos hijos del Perú; ¡Sea por siempre bendito y alabado el Santísimo Sacramento del Altar!

Este es el grito de alegría que brota espontáneo de Nuestros labios al saber que en estos momentos estáis con un solo corazón y una sola alma, rebotantes de fe, ante la Hostia Santa en número tan imponente y con un entusiasmo irrefrenable.

Hémos aquí, católicos peruanos, para decirnos cuánto os amamos en las entrañas de Cristo (Flp. 1,8), para admirar vuestra fe, para exhortaros a la caridad y para ofrecer al Dios, oculto en las especies del pan y del vino, vuestro acto de adoración.

La fe que ilustra las páginas gloriosas de vuestra historia se ha desbordado estos días por las calles y plazas de

la hospitalaria Piura, alegrando al Cielo y edificando a los hombres. Os felicitamos por este triunfo eucarístico.

Vuestro Congreso quiere ser una exaltación de aquel mutuo amor de caridad divina que es capaz de unir ante una Custodia santa a los corazones de todos. ¡Bendita unión que os conservará en el camino de la paz y prosperidad! La unidad y la fraternidad universal tienen su origen en la paternidad de Dios y encuentran su más nutritivo alimento en la Mesa Eucarística, donde se recibe a Cristo ofrecido como víctima por la salvación de la humanidad y principio de vida sobrenatural para todos los hombres.

¿Cómo no va a complacer al Señor de los Señores el culto que le habéis tributado pública y solemnemente en este acto de reparación para compensarlo por las ofensas que le causan los pecados del mundo? Con el pueblo del Perú, oh Señor, os alabamos, os bendecimos, os adoramos, os glorificamos.

Vuestra devoción a la Eucaristía contra todo peligro de desrenueve las esencias cristianas de esa nación. Bebed en este torrente la firmeza de vuestra fe contra todo peligro de desviaciones, la pureza de costumbres contra el materialismo amenazador, el debido respeto al sagrado vínculo conyugal contra malsanas teorías. Pedid al Redentor Divino, presente en la Eucaristía como Sumo y Eterno Sacerdote, santos y celosos sacerdotes que continúen su obra de salvación sobre la tierra que os enseñen el camino del Cielo y os distribuyan el pan de los Angeles consus manos puras.

Dios bendiga vuestra patria, con sus campos y hogares, vuestras aldeas y ciudades, ese hermoso país, resumen gracioso y cifra de toda América. Que vuestros santos Toribio, Francisco y Rosa de Santa María, con los Beatos Martín y Juan Masías, os imparten las gracias que, con Nuestra cordial y paternal bendición para nuestro dignísimo Cardenal Legado, para el Episcopado con su clero, para las ilustres Autoridades y pueblo todo amadísimo, de corazón imploramos.

NOTICIAS VARIAS

pasado en un accidente de carretera.

Caracas tiene casi 100 parroquias, con 1.350.000 habitantes.

Mons. Quintero nació en Mucuhies, cerca de Mérida, el 22 de septiembre de 1902. Realizó estudios en el Colegio Pío Latino y en la Gregoriana hasta ser ordenado en Roma a fines de agosto de 1926. En 1953 la Santa Sede le había elevado al rango de obispo titular de Acrida para nombrarle coadjutor con derecho a sucesión del arzobispo de Mérida.

El prelado fue canónigo cronista de la ciudad, profesor del liceo y de la Universidad de Mérida, y vicario general. En 1946 fue director del Servicio de Capellanes Militares de Venezuela. Es autor de muchos discursos de corte académico, recogidos en dos volúmenes; como retratista y pintor, ofreció a la Universidad una galería de sus rectores.

Es posible que la toma de posesión de la arquidiócesis de Caracas coincida con el primer aniversario de la muerte de su antecesor.

NUEVA YORK, (NC) — El catálogo para 1960-61 de películas producidas por el Consejo Nacional de Hombres Católicos suma a 125 títulos, la mayor parte de ellos programas de televisión reproducidos en film. Destacan las tituladas "Roma Eterna", "La Familia en EE. UU.", "Pasión y Resurrección" y "El Sermón de la Montaña"; estas películas y otras sobre liturgia y doctrina, vida de santos, historia sagrada, clásicos católicos, música sagrada y comunismo las vende y alquila el Centro Cinematográfico del Consejo (50 East 42nd St.

AMSTERDAM, (NC) — Un joven misionero holandés, el RP Joop Calis OMI, vuela al Congo en su propio avión para determinar si pueden seguirle 13 misioneros seculares, pertenecientes a un grupo formado por él. Si encuentra la situación de aquel turbulento país africano suficientemente segura trabajarán en la diócesis de Ipamu, provincia de Leopoldville. Entre los misioneros seculares que quiere llevar al Congo figuran varios obreros metalúrgicos, algunos carpinteros y una enfermera.

NIEDERALTAICH, (NC) — Más de cien personas — sacerdotes católicos, ministros protestantes y seculares —, participaron en la asamblea anual de Una Sancta (Una Santa), que presidieron aquí el arzobispo de Paderborn, Mons. Lorenz Jaeger y el abad de Niederaltaich, Emanuel Heufelder OSB. La organización Una Sancta, para el "enlace" entre católicos y protestantes, se desarrolla en toda Alemania con centros de investigación, reuniones y conferencias por radio y televisión, cuyo fin último es promover la unión cristiana.

NANCY, Francia (NC). — Por desobediencia, y por haber organizado ceremonias supersticiosas, el obispo de Nancy, Mons. Emila Piroley, excomulgó a los sacerdotes de la Congregación del Sagrado Corazón; Lucien Cesard, ex-párroco de la diócesis de Nancy, y Padre Althoffer, de la diócesis de St. Die. Los excomulgados pretenden haber recibido revelaciones divinas y han organizado actos en torno a una imagen del Sagrado Corazón de la que, según ellos, ha brotado sangre en diversas ocasiones.

Costa Rica, País con más Maestros que Soldados

Costa Rica tiene una extensión territorial de 51.011 Km². El clima debería ser tropical totalmente, pero las rugosidades del terreno determinan muy diversas temperaturas y precipitaciones, lo que permite una agroicultura variada. Posee altas montañas, como el Chirripó (3.820 mts.) y el Irazú (3.432 mts.), y volcanes ya casi extintos, cuya lava volcánica ha resultado ser un formidable fertilizante natural de la tierra. El país se asoma a los dos grandes océanos, por Punta Arenas al Pacífico y Puerto Limón al Atlántico, ambos puertos los más importantes por su tráfico comercial. La meseta central, donde se halla la capital costarricense, es la zona más fértil de la nación y también la más poblada, asentándose en ella el 44.03 por 100 de la población.

La población era en 1950 de 800.875 habitantes y se estima que para 1960 habrá llegado al millón. San José, la ciudad más grande del país y sede del gobierno, no llega a los 150.000 habitantes. Costa Rica tiene la densidad de población (15.7 habitantes por Km²) más alta de toda la América hispana.

Desde el punto de vista etnográfico, Costa Rica se divide del siguiente modo: 95 por 100 blancos (48 por 100 mestizos y 47 por 100 europeos), 2 por 100 indios y 3 por 100 negros. Estos últimos procedentes casi todos de Jamaica, trabajan en las plantaciones baneras de Puerto Limón.

La economía costarricense se halla determinada por la agricultura, y ésta, directa o indirectamente, es la princi-

pal actividad de los costarricenses. Sin embargo, últimamente ha desarrollado mucho la manufactura, basada en los productos agrícolas, y desde pocos años atrás la ganadería ha experimentado fuerte crecimiento.

La población activa representa un porcentaje muy bajo (33.96 por 100), debido principalmente al intenso plan de enseñanza que impide el acceso al trabajo de los niños menores de doce años.

El mercado exterior condiciona poderosamente a la economía, pues la producción agrícola constituye la principal fuente de divisas. Sólo el cacao, café y plátanos suponen el 90 por 100 de las exportaciones, siendo Estados Unidos el principal comprador.

El café (Segundo producto

en orden de importancia) ha sido realmente un elemento estabilizador de la vida social y económica nacional. Este producto exige un cultivo permanente; dando así trabajo al agricultor durante todo el año; tal circunstancia ha permitido la creación de poblaciones muy estables con una clase campesina aburguesada, que ejerce, sin duda, poderosa influencia y logra el equilibrio indispensable a la nación. Otra segunda característica del cultivo cafetalero es la ausencia total en el mismo de capitales extranjeros; es decir, pertenece por entero al pueblo costarricense, hallándose dividida la tierra en pequeñas fincas, de donde resulta una amplia distribución de beneficios; no obstante las ventajas sociales de esta estructura agrícola, y precisamente por ella, las formas de cultivo

son todavía rudimentarias y la mecanización escasa, al faltar los grandes capitales necesarios para invertir y mejorar métodos.

La renta anual "per capita" es de 134 dólares, muy baja ciertamente; pero la segunda dentro de los seis países centroamericanos del Istmo. No existe propiamente una aristocracia agraria que controle la política, aunque en Guanacaste, donde están muy concentrados los mestizos, existe un pequeño problema latifundista.

La nación tiene una arraigada tradición de orden y libertad, y su historia carece casi por completo de violencias y revoluciones.

Pero lo verdaderamente grande y peculiar de Costa

Rica no es su agricultura, ni su economía, ni siquiera su organización social más o menos equilibrada. La originalidad consiste en su avanzado sistema educativo, que le ha llevado a obtener el índice de analfabetismo más bajo de América (14.74 por 100) después de Argentina; posee una escuela por cada 800 habitantes. Y no queda ahí la ejemplaridad de los costarricenses, jorjue han llegado, en su Constitución política de 1949, a suprimir el Ejercito como institución permanente. De donde se puede afirmar que en aquel pequeño pedazo de tierra existen más maestros que soldados, dando con ello una constante lección a la humanidad.

Empezó ya el Exodo de Religiosos Desde Cuba

NOTRE DAME, Indiana, (NC)—La Iglesia necesita seculares con afán apostólico que vayan a Latinoamérica para realizar allí un auténtico programa social.

El arzobispo de Cincinnati, Mons. Karl J. Alter, se refirió así al reciente llamado de la Santa Sede por "Voluntarios del Papa" para la América Latina. Hablaba a 4,000 delegados en la XIX Convención de la Cruzada Misionera de Estudiantes Católicos, de la que es presidente nacional.

Mons. Alter dijo también que Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII le había expresado en una audiencia privada el afecto de su corazón hacia los pueblos latinoamericanos, "tan necesitados de ayuda para mantener la fe."

Esas naciones, continuó el arzobispo, "necesitan vuestras oraciones, vuestros sacrificios, e incluso la contribución de vuestro servicio personal en la medida que podáis prestarlo".

Otro arzobispo norteamericano, Mons. José E. Ritter, de St. Louis, recordó que los seculares pueden llegar a ambientes vedados al sacerdote, y dijo que los "Voluntarios del Papa" han de dar todo buen ejemplo, como apóstoles bajo la dirección de los prelados latinoamericanos en

cuyas diócesis trabajen.

Mons. Ritter manifestó, por otra parte, la esperanza de la Iglesia de reclutar voluntarios en los centros universitarios y entre los miembros de las organizaciones católicas norteamericanas.

El RP Ronan Hoffman OF M, profesor de misionología de la Universidad Católica de América, Washington, dijo que si estallan revoluciones en Latinoamérica podrían resultar más sangrientas que la Revolución Francesa y que los "levantamientos palaciegos del pasado".

Refiriéndose al peligro comunista añadió que la "América Latina es terreno abonado para la propaganda roja", debido a condiciones tales como "extrema pobreza, injusticia social, distribución desigual de la propiedad agrícola y hacinamiento humano en los barrios pobres de los núcleos urbanos."

El sacerdote subrayó por otra parte, que Latinoamérica puede alcanzar en 40 años la cifra de 600 millones de habitantes, y al hablar de la acción protestante en aquellos países dijo "que las sectas tienen en la América Latina más aspirantes a ministros que la Iglesia Católica alumnos de seminarios diocesanos".



Grupo de Seglares católicos cubanos pertenecientes a diversas profesiones que en días pasados se reunieron en el Centro Católico Hispano juntamente con un grupo de seglares católicos americanos para estudiar bajo la dirección del Excelentísimo Señor Obispo de la Diócesis algunos de los problemas originados por la gran afluencia de cubanos en nuestra comunidad.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Está bien, es una reunión, pero no hay que decir que es la veinte".

La Iglesia Llama a los Seglares para la Acción en Latinoamérica

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NC)—Llegó aquí un primer grupo del exodo de los salesianos desde Cuba, para alojarse temporalmente en las residencias salesianas de Aibonito.

El grupo consta de catorce estudiantes de teología, nueve españoles y cinco dominicanos. Esperanse otros dieciséis estudiantes de filosofía la semana entrante. A México han llegado otros quince, todos del Noviciado Salesiano de Arroyo Naranjo, en la Provincia de La Habana.

El exodo se debe a las circunstancias por que atraviesa Cuba; el superior de los Salesianos en Puerto Rico, RP Juan Riu, anuncia que llegarán además tres sacerdotes y un hermano lego, para hacer un total de 34 refugiados.

Algunos pasarán al noviciado salesiano abierto hace poco en la República Dominicana.

El noviciado de Cuba tenía un total de sesenta estudiantes.

El Padre Riu informó hace un tiempo que el gobierno de Fidel Castro había confiscado las propiedades salesianas en Camagüey sin compensación alguna, y que era inútil esperar que el poderoso Instituto Nacional de Reforma Agraria les entregase los bonos que señala la ley.

También llegaron desde Cuba cinco seminaristas mayores de la Compañía de Jesús que estudiaban en El Calvario, cerca de La Habana. Vivirán en Aibonito, a tres horas de aquí por carretera.

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I I I

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Ya lo comprendes: para asistir bien a la Misa, te es necesario, en cuanto sea posible, ponerte en sitio donde veas al sacerdote y el altar. Necesitas además un libro. Necesitas un libro para comprender las ceremonias y darte cuenta de su sentido simbólico y de su efecto real. Hay oraciones que el sacerdote dice en todas las Misas (que es lo que se llama Ordinario de la Misa), pero hay oraciones que cambian en cada Misa (y es lo que se llama el Propio de la Misa).

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"It was like the end of the world. Everywhere we heard the women screaming and the children bursting into tears. I was crying too, for the fire was a real shock to me. About 250 huts were destroyed in the squatter area, and 1500 were made homeless. My squatter shelter for those poor refugee children was also burned down in the fire. For six months I worked with my own hands fifteen hours a day to be more identified with their hunger and misery."

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NEW YORK (NC) — A campaign to raise \$25 million to build a seminary, put up four new high schools and replenish the archdiocesan education fund has been launched by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The Cardinal said that the five-million-dollar seminary, to be named for the Cure d'Ars, patron saint of parish priests, will lessen demands being made on the See's two existing seminaries, Cathedral College, a minor seminary, and St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., a major seminary. It will be built near Horiman, N.Y.

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Missal Guide

- Sept. 18 — Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Joseph Cupertino, Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.
- Sept. 19 — St. Januarius, Bishop and Companion Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.
- Sept. 20 — St. Eustace and Companion Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.
- Sept. 21 — St. Matthew, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of Ember Wednesday, Credo, preface of the Apostles.
- Sept. 22 — St. Thomas of Villanova, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Maurice and Companion Martyrs, common preface.
- Sept. 23 — Ember Friday. Mass of the day, second prayer of St. Linus, Pope and Martyr, common preface.
- Sept. 24 — Our Lady of Ransom. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of Ember Saturday, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- Sept. 25 — Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Strange But True

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The recent EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS in GERMANY saw the revival of an ancient custom, the AGAPES, or LOVE- FEASTS of the early Church.

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Saints of the Week

- Sunday, Sept. 18**
Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Joseph of Cupertino, Confessor. He was born in 1602 and with difficulty obtained admission as a Brother in the Friars Conventual, but due to his rare spiritual gifts he was promoted to the priesthood. Through his intercession, many miracles were wrought both during his life and after his death at Osimo in 1672.
- Monday, Sept. 19**
St. Januarius and Companions, Martyrs, who died in the persecution under Diocletian. He was Bishop of Benevento. Because he and others were active in visiting Christians in prison and making converts, they were exposed to wild beasts but were preserved from harm. Finally they were beheaded.
- Tuesday, Sept. 10**
St. Eustace and Companions, Martyrs. St. Eustace was an officer in the Roman army under Trajan. Losing his honors and wealth because of his conversion to Christianity, he was later sought out by the Emperor, placed in command of troops and sent against barbarians who had invaded the empire. Returning victorious he was reunited with his wife and children, but when he still refused to sacrifice to the heathen gods, the Emperor condemned him and his family to death.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21**
St. Matthew, Apostle-Evangelist. Also known as Levi, he was serving as a tax collector at Capharnaum when he became a follower of Christ. Little is known of him after the Ascension. Most opinion is that he remained for several years in Judea where he wrote his Gospel and later became the Apostle of Ethiopia, where accounts of his shrine is in Salerno, Italy, where his relics were transferred in the 10th century.
- Thursday, Sept. 22**
St. Thomas of Villanova, Bishop-Confessor, was an Augustinian friar of the 16th century. He became Archbishop of Valencia, Spain, was distinguished for his learning and piety, highly regarded for his eloquence and beloved for his aid to the poor. He died in Valencia in 1555.
- Friday, Sept. 23**
St. Linus, Pope-Martyr. First Successor of St. Peter as Pope, he governed the Church for 12 years, suffered martyrdom and was buried on Vatican Hill near St. Peter. It is said that it was St. Linus who insisted that women never enter a Church with uncovered heads.
- Saturday, Sept. 24**
Our Lady of Ransom, commemorating the foundation of the Order of Our Lady of Mercy at Barcelona in 1223, established for the release of captives from the infidel. The feast was extended to the universal Church in 1696.

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Atomic Submarine	House of the	The Devil
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Because They're Young	House of Usher	So Lovely—So Deadly
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Born To Be Loved	Kill Her Gently	Stranger At My Door
Brides of Dracula	Kings Go Forth	Stranger In My Arms
But Not For Me	Last Train	Sunrise At Campobello
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Enemy General	No Place To Hide	Visit to a Small Planet
Eye Witness	No Where To Go	Wake Me When
Face of a Fugitive	Once Upon A Horse	Walk Like A Dragon
Fearmakers	Othello	Walking Target
First Man Into Space	Over-Exposed	When Hell Broke
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From Hell It Came	Porgy And Bess	
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Crowded Sky	Man Who Understood	Third Voice
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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

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

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

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Film On Spain Sure To Mislead

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

It often is said — sometimes with truth — that Hollywood films so misrepresent American character and ideals as to give the USA a black eye in foreign countries. Now that more and more Hollywood movies describe characters, events and circumstances in other lands, another side to the question pops up.

Have certain of our recent Hollywood screenplays, by their treatment of international concerns, blackened or brightened the prospects of improved feeling towards the U.S.A.? What of countries not wholly compatible in ideology with our own?

In Hollywood the evening before I boarded the Air France jet for Europe, where Madrid is to be an important stop, I attended at MGM studios, a press preview of Nunnally Johnson's "The Angel Wore Red," shortly for public release; with an "adult" Legion rating.

It deals forcefully and controversially with the tragic struggle in Spain, back in 1936. Since Franco still is in power, the story may be taken by millions, as reflecting the political atmosphere of Spain today.

Whatever may be one's reactions to the political aspects of "The Angel Wore Red," the Catholic Church certainly comes off badly.

Director - writer Nunnally Johnson has impinged upon complex political backgrounds and a fictional story involving a young priest who "leaves the Church" to join the anti - Franco forces.

Allowing that the story presents elements of historic truth, the question arises: "Is there time, in a one hour 39 minute movie, to explore and analyze with objectivity, a page of complicated history such as the Church in Spain witnessed during 1936?"

What effect, in terms of confusion and disillusionment, may this have upon unschooled millions, Catholics as well as non - Catholics? Anti-Catholics may get a boot out of it but dismissing the film's purely political implication,

Even Vatican Daily Covers Olympics

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Even L'Osservatore Romano had Olympic fever.

The Vatican City daily newspaper, usually a not sports-minded, published a full page of Olympic news every day since the Games opened.

L'Osservatore usually devotes about 100 words weekly to sports news. But during the Olympic Games it has been carrying two columns of results, plus articles on colorful aspects of the games and their organization. It also has been publishing pictures on the Olympics.

can this or any such film fail to worsen United States relationship with Spain?

While the film speaks only of the Church in Spain, it inferentially and inevitably accuses the Church Universal.

What effect, then, may "The Angel Wore Red" have if seen in Latin American countries now on the threshold of an irrevocable choice between Christ and the anti - Christ?

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"This is the year of 'The Miracle of Fatima'."

We are shortly to be reminded of the fact in Warner ads announcing the revival of their fine, 1952 production, starring Susan Whitney, since a convert to the Faith, as Lucia.

Where and how widely the film is to be seen may depend upon you.

A mass of requests, hundreds of them through this column, has resulted in Warners' decision to bring this picture back. That the time is near when Lucia's final instructions from Our Lady of Fatima, are to be publicly disclosed, may also have played a part.

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enough movies to which one may safely take the whole family. This film is approved for general patronage, by the National Legion of Decency.

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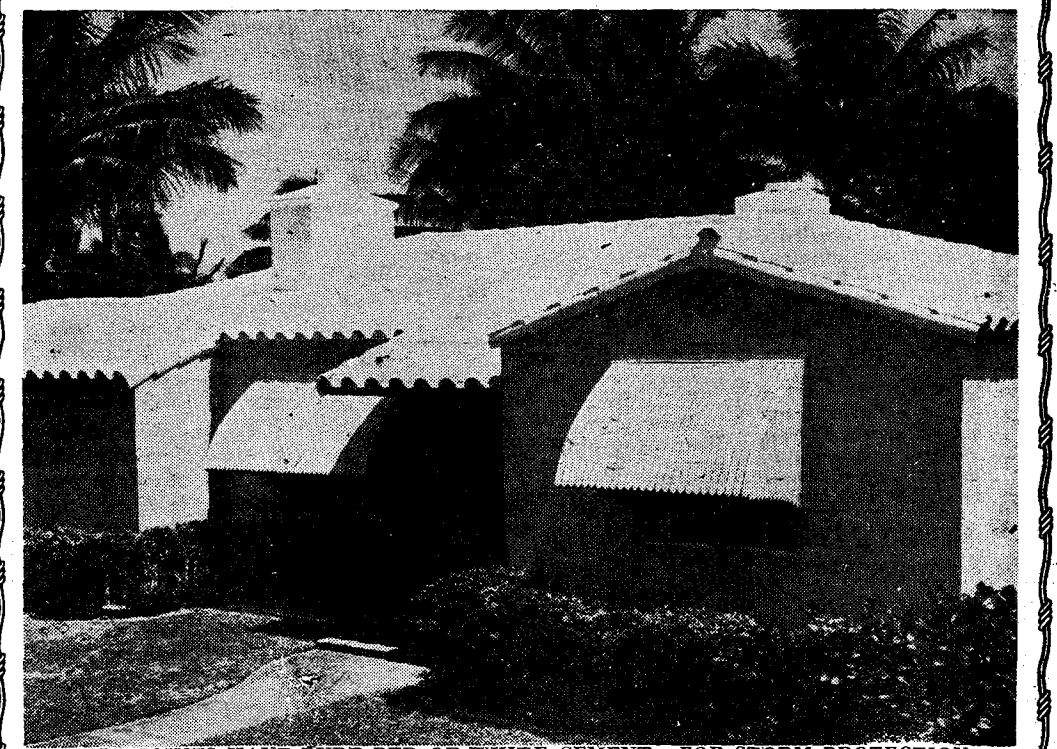
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Arrest 3 Men**

An estimated \$50,000 worth of
obscene literature and photo-
graphs were seized on Monday
at a Miami warehouse reported
to be a statewide distribution
center for disseminating smut to
college students in Florida.

Three men were arrested
and booked at the Dade Coun-
ty Jail on charges of posses-
sion and distribution of ob-
scene literature by State At-
torney Richard E. Gerstein
and his investigators who con-
fiscated 500 cartons of the in-
decent material.

Those who will be arraigned in
Dade County Criminal Court are
Ralph Marino, 3133 SW 25th
St., manager of the Florida
State News Co., located at 2307
SW 32nd Ave., Mike Daddario,
1553 NW Second St., and Donald
Cicchetti of the same address.

'REAL FILTH'
A warrant for Marino's ar-
rest was based on investigation
prompted by Daniel P. Sullivan,
director of the Greater Miami
Crime Commission, who said his
office was concerned about dis-
tribution of the literature among
students at the University of
Florida in Gainesville and Flor-
ida State University of Tallah-
assee.

According to Sullivan, a for-
mer FBI investigator and father
of 14 children, one of whom is
a Dominican nun, arrangements
were made with certain students
at the universities to re-distri-
bute the literature after it was
transported throughout the state
by truck. "This is real filth,"
Sullivan said.

Gerstein said that a truck
loaded with photographs of
nudes and pocketbooks and
magazines, banned by courts
and police was sent on a six-
day statewide circuit every
Monday morning after being
stocked at the warehouse on
Sundays. Also seized in the
raid were records of sales to
dealers running as high as
\$3,200 on a single order.

Other records showed names
and addresses of individuals in
various parts of the country who
answered advertisements offer-
ing the pictures at \$1.00 per
packet.

Marino identified himself as
secretary-treasurer of the Flor-
ida State News Co. and said that
the firm, which has been operat-
ing here since February is owned
by Bernard Heaton of Mem-
phis, Tenn. Marino denied that
any deliveries were being made
locally, saying that he operated
"over the state." He also said
that the material was obtained
in New York although raiding
officers found a quantity of
negatives which they believed
were photographed locally.

Miami Council Sets Dance
Knights of Columbus of Mi-
ami Council will hold an "open
house" dance on Saturday, Sept.
17, at the council hall, 3405 NW
27th Ave. Music starting at
8:30 p.m. will be played by
Barney Devine's orchestra.



N. C. Photos
FIRST SEMINARIANS from
the U.S. to enter the Irish
Seminary of the Society of St.
Patrick at Kiltegan, Ireland,
are Robert Mitchell (above)
and Howard Naylor (below),
both of Owatonna, Minn.

**Vincent de Paul
Retreat Sunday**

Men of the St. Vincent de
Paul Society will make a day-
long retreat on Sunday, Sept.
18 in memory of Frederic
Ozanam, founder of their in-
ternational, charitable organi-
zation.

The spiritual program will
begin with 9 a.m. Mass in
the Church of the Epiphany,
8235 SW 58th Ave. (Red
Road). They will have break-
fast afterwards and partici-
pate in two conferences, a
question-and-answer period
and several devotional exer-
cises.

Father Louis J. O'Leary,
O. P. of Barry College will
serve as retreat master. All
men of the Particular Coun-
cil of the society are invited
to attend the ceremonies.



ENROUTE to Italy where he
will study for the priesthood
at Beda College, Rome, is
John M. Hickey, 45, former
superintendent of the Erie,
Pa., public school system.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA St. Paul: 10	St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30
AVON PARK Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10	St. Mary Chapel: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
BELLE GLADE St. Philip Benizi: 9:30	St. Michael: 11, 6 p.m.; (Pol- ish) 6, 7, 8, 9; (Spanish) 10; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12
BOCA GRANDE Our Lady of Mercy: 10:15	SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30	MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 12:45	St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 12:30 and 6 p.m.
CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter	MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 11, 12
COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 11	MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 12 and 5:30 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE PLAYHOUSE St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Play- house) 8, 10	NAPLES St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11
CORAL GABLES Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12:36	NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10
DANIA Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11	NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11	St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
FORT LAUDERDALE Annunciation: 9:30 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence: 7, 9, 11
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 1:45	NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare: 9, 11
St. Bernadette (Stirling Element- ary School): 8, 9, 10	OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 9
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30	OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:40, 11	St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club) 8, 9:30, 11	PAHOKEE St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sun- days, 7:30 thereafter
FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11	PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8	PERRINE Holy Rosary: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30
FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7 Auditorium: 9, 10:30	PLANTATION St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10 12:30
HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 6:30 8, 10, 12	POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 10:30, 12:55, 6:30 p.m.	POMPANO SHORES St. Coleman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15
(City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30	PORT CHARLOTTE St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6 p.m.	PUNTA GORDA Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9, 11
HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 7	RICHMOND HEIGHTS (Martin Elementary School) 9
HOLLYWOOD Annunciation (Lake Forest Civ- ic Center): 8, 10, 11:30	RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	SEBASTIAN St. William Mission: 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10	SEBRING St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10
HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	STUART St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30
IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 11	VERO BEACH St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11
INDIANTOWN Holy Cross: 8:30	WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8
JUPITER St. Jude (Salhaven) 9	WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30
KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes: 8:30, 11	Holy Name: 7, 9, 11 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Juliana: 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
LABELLE Mission: 9	ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY St. Mary of Pines: 10:30
LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 9
St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11	PLANTATION KEY San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11
MIAMI The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	KEY WEST St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)	
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30	
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10	
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30	

Cardinal O'Hara Laid To Rest At Notre Dame Univ.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — The body of John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., was entombed in a side chapel of Sacred Heart church here on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

As student, priest, professor and president, the 72-year-old Archbishop of Philadelphia had served his beloved Notre Dame for nearly a quarter of a century.

The entombment rite followed a solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem offered by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis. The church was filled to overflowing with mourners.

In the congregation were 10 archbishops and bishops, some 40 monsignors and hundreds of priests and Religious. Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana headed state dignitaries at the rites.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, who preached the sermon, said "the life of Cardinal O'Hara speaks eloquently in its own behalf. It does not need my words," the Bishop continued. "It might be summed up in the first words of 'Ecce Sacerdos,' the hymn traditionally sung as a bishop enters a church: 'Behold a great priest who in his day was pleasing to God.'"

Is Telling A Lie Ever Permitted?

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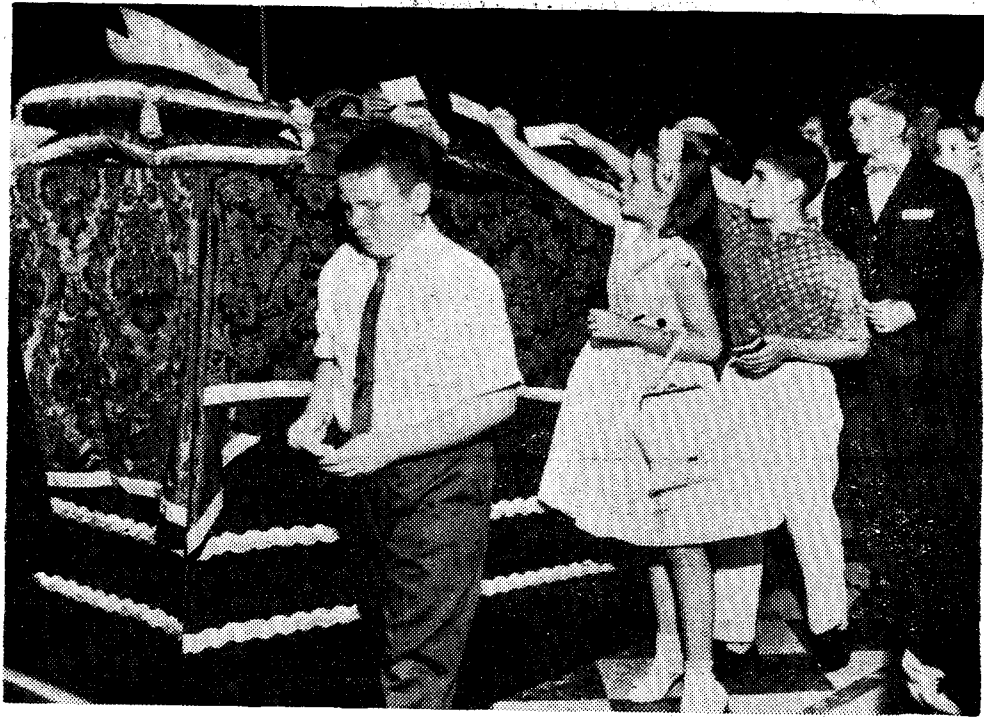
an evasive answer, such as "I don't know."

If Junior tells the salesman mother is not home, (while she is peeking from behind the curtains), he is not a liar. The salesman has no right to that information and he takes the boy's remark as a conventional way of saying "not interested."

However, this matter of making mental reservations can easily be abused. One must follow the guiding principle, "We are under no obligation to answer a question which another has no right to ask."

However, if the person asking has a right to the truth, then no matter how painful the effects, one is bound to avoid a lie and tell the truth.

Such principles are not subject to change. Polls or voting cannot determine the morality of lying.



N. C. Photo

CHILDREN, among thousands of mourners, place spiritual bouquet cards on the bier of their archbishop, John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia. After solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass, burial was at the University of Notre Dame.

Deaths in the Diocese

Freddy Calo

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Patrick Church for Freddy Calo, 44, of 1725 NE 116th Rd., North Miami.

He had resided here for 16 years. Surviving are his wife, Olga, and six brothers.

James F. O'Donnell

PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Little Flower Church for James F. O'Donnell, 25, of 218 Worth Ave.

He had lived in Miami for 18 years before moving last month. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E.; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, and a brother, Edward, all of Miami.

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

William J. Callahan

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of Corpus Christi for William J. Callahan, 73, of 3625 1/2 NW 15th Ave.

He came here 13 years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by his wife, Louise; a daughter, Virginia D. Callahan; a son, William H., of Fort Lauderdale, a son in Philadelphia and another son in California.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Frank Curci, Sr.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, for Frank Curci, Sr., 85, of 101 SW 5th St., Hallandale.

A native of France, he came to Miami in 1909 from Key West.

Surviving are four sons: Donald, John, Theodore, Frank Jr., all of Hallandale; and seven daughters: Mrs. Anna Plaks and Mrs. Josephine Kimes, of Miami; Mrs. Harid Andrews, of Hallandale; Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. Robert Banks and Mrs. Norman Parks, of Hollywood, and Mrs. Harry French, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Wadlington Funeral Home.

Robert Gaspard

HOMESTEAD — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, for Robert Gaspard, 59, of 9341 SW 106th St., Kendall. He had been a resident here for

25 years and is survived by his wife, Rosa.

Mrs. Georgia Hegerty

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Epiphany for Mrs. Georgia Hegerty, 76, of 7600 SW 57th Ct.

She came here 14 years ago from Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Walton, of Miami, and a brother.

Luis Gomez

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Luis Gomez, 91, of 711 Beacom Blvd.

He came here 19 years ago from the Dominican Republic and is survived by two sons, Luis and Carlos, and a daughter Miss Maria Gomez, all of Miami.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

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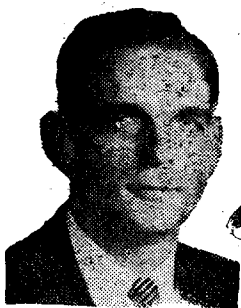


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John J. Duffin

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