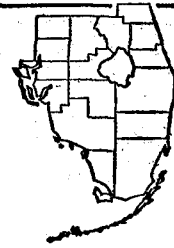




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PROTESTANT, JEWISH LEADERS REACT SHARPLY

Many Non-Catholic Churchmen Condemn Bigotry

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Protestant and Jewish leaders have reacted sharply to efforts to inject religion into the presidential campaign.

Major non-Catholic figures differed among themselves on the so-called "religious issue." Many directly condemned anti-Catholic bigotry.

But charges against the church still continued in connection with the candidacy of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Sen. Kennedy, a Catholic, is Democratic candidate for President.

DR. PEALE'S ACTION
Highlighting recent developments was a statement by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale that he has "completely disassociated" himself from the controversial Citizens for Religious Freedom.

Dr. Peale presided at the organization's Sept. 7 kickoff meeting in Washington, D.C., when the conservative Protestant group asserted that Sen. Kennedy would be under "extreme pressure" from the Catholic hierarchy for favors if elected President.

In the wake of widespread criticism of the organization's declaration, Dr. Peale, author and pastor of Marble Collegiate Reformed church, New York,

stated that he had decided that "public agitation of religion as an issue can only be divisive and therefore in the long run harmful to our country."

PROTESTS RECEIVED
Dr. Peale's further step in disassociating himself altogether from Citizens for Religious Freedom came to light in a form letter received by persons who protested to him over his participation in the group's meeting.

While severing his connection with the group, Dr. Peale nevertheless defended its first session, saying it "was invaded by reporters who distorted its purpose and gave a very false and distressing picture of my own relationship to the matter."

A spokesman for Citizens for Religious Freedom confirmed that Dr. Peale had dissociated himself from the group. The

spokesman said Dr. Peale is "a very busy man who was unable to come to Washington every week to watch over things."

Later the Rev. Donald Gill, a Baptist minister serving as executive director of the conference on leave from the National Association of Evangelicals, issued a statement in which he said Dr. Peale had played a "relatively minor role" in the conference.

OFFERS TO RESIGN
In a preface to his Sunday sermon to his New York congregation, Dr. Peale said he was "unwise" in becoming involved with the Citizens for Religious Freedom meeting.

He also made public the text of a letter to members of his church in which he disclosed that he had offered to resign his pastorate but that his offer had been declined by the church elders and deacons.

Dr. Peale said it is inaccurate to refer to the Citizens for Religious Freedom as "the Peale group." "I am not the head of the group and have never been such," he said.

In New York, another participant in the first meeting of Citizens for Religious Freedom said he wished there would be no further discussion of religion in the campaign.

However, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, a Baptist minister who edits the weekly magazine Christian Herald, refused twice to answer reporters questions about the ability of Sen. Kennedy to withstand "Church pressure" if he became President.

Dr. Poling nevertheless said

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Construction In Hurricane Area Rushed

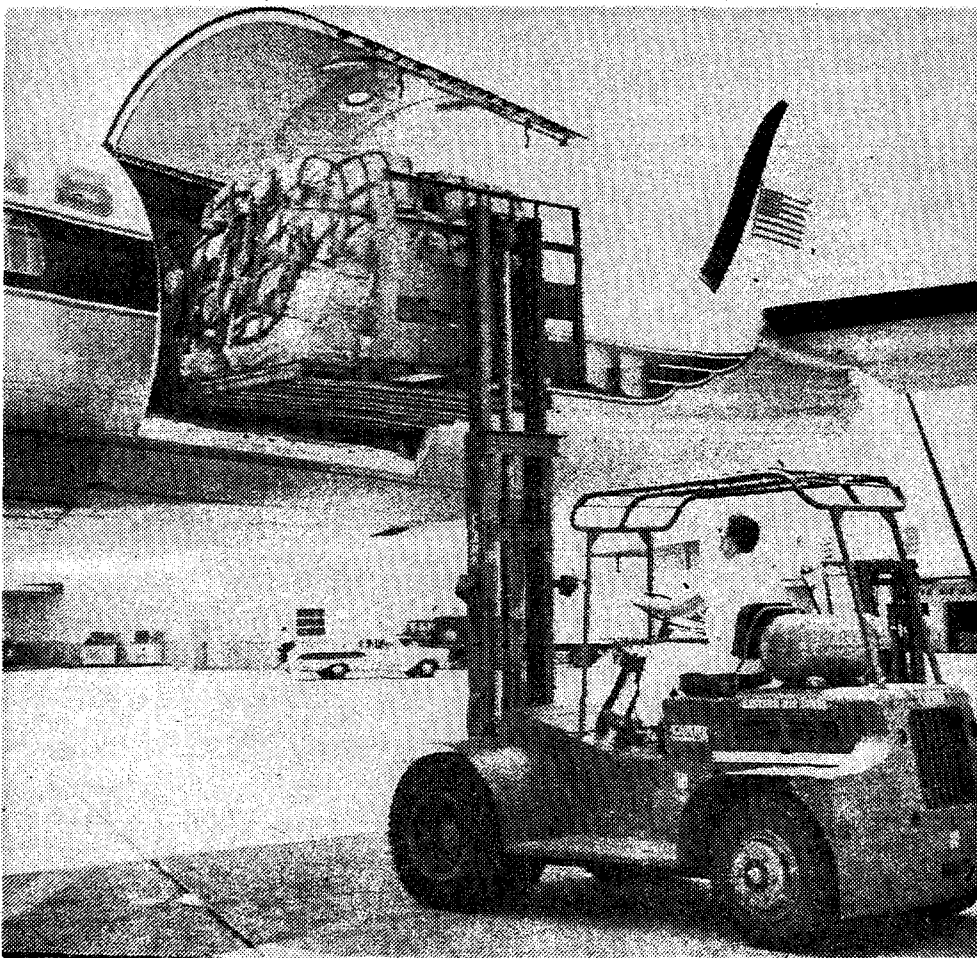
All traces of Hurricane Donna are rapidly being eliminated throughout the Diocese of Miami. Storm damage suffered in most areas — to churches, schools, convents and rectories — already has been repaired, and in the Florida Keys and along the lower West coast rehabilitation has been proceeding at a rapid rate.

This is particularly noticeable at Marathon, Tavernier, Naples, Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach and other communities where Donna's devastation was greatest.

In Marathon, rising Phoenix-like from the ruins of high winds, San Pablo parish has been leading the way in reconstruction and repair.

In a second inspection tour a week after the storm had struck, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll visited Marathon again last Sunday after a flight along the Florida Keys. He was amazed to note the progress which had been made in restoring the islands to liveable conditions in such short time.

Herculean efforts by the Navy (Continued on Page 11)



Voice Photo

RELIEF SUPPLIES for victims of hurricane Donna are unloaded at Miami's International Airport. Sent by the Catholic Relief Services the bales included clothes and medical supplies.

Church Set To Minister To Migrants

Migrant workers, often called the most depressed and poverty-stricken group in American society, will begin again to move into south Florida, and the Diocese of Miami will begin again to help them.

A dedicated band of priests and Sisters, totalling about 15 and aided by lay people of several parishes, will spearhead the program of providing spiritual and material assistance to the needy workers and their families.

Father Hugh J. Flynn, director of the diocesan apostolate to the Spanish-speaking, reported this week that the program to aid the workers is already in operation. It will rise in tempo, he said, as the influx of laborers begins to press upon the limited personnel and facilities available.

VANGUARD HERE

The bulk of the transient labor force is due in the area by late October and November, in time (Continued on Page 12)

SPREADS ANTI-CATHOLIC LITERATURE

Modern-Day Puritan Heads 'Witch Hunt'

The following article was first published in the Washington Daily News, and permission to reprint it has been granted by the News. The author, Tom Kelly, is a reporter on the Daily News Staff.

By TOM KELLY

Rev. Harrison Parker, is a slim old Puritan with money to burn and a keen eye for witches.

He is 83 years old, "Chancellor of the Puritan Church of America" and a 10th generation descendant of a genuine

Pilgrim Father, one Deacon Thomas Parker.

The witches he wrestles are what he considers to be the mysterious, all-pervading agents of the Roman Catholic Church.

VISUAL PICTURE

The Democratic National Committee has singled him out as one of the four major distributors of anti-Catholic propaganda active in the presidential campaign.

Though Mr. Parker's attitude toward Catholics seems as uncomplicated as a Puritan's neck-

tie, he wasn't pleased by the honor.

"I'm not anti-Catholic," he shouted when the Washington Daily News called him up. "I'm just against the Catholics ever getting their hands on the guns of America. If a Catholic is elected President they'll get their hands on the guns and start killing all the Protestants."

Later, in the gentle splendor of his apartment — well furnished with 19th century books, 18th century ornaments and 17th century ideas — Mr. Parker de-

clined to let a photographer take his picture, but gave a visual picture of what he was doing in his own unbogoted way.

He and his Puritan Church — the funds are intermingled — have sent out 100,000 packets of propaganda denouncing Catholics at a total cost of \$25,000, a remarkable expenditure considering the size of his church.

He intends to send out more pamphlets, though the church will not pay for these, and it's a secret who will.

"I'm not going to say any (Continued on Page 2)

Bishop Asks Prayers While Nik Visits U.S.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (NC) — Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg directed recitation of special prayers throughout the Rockville Centre diocese while Premier Nikita Khrushchev is in this country attending the United Nations General Assembly sessions.

In the appeal the Bishop did not mention the Russian Premier by name.

OFFICIAL

Diocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Monday, Sept. 19:

THE REV. FATHER MARTIN J. CASSIDY, Assistant at Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

THE REV. FATHER ARMAND GREGOIRE, Assistant at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

THE REV. FATHER WALTER J. DOCKERILL, Diocesan Director of Youth.

Political Candidates Ask End To Religious Bigotry

N.C.W.C NEWS SERVICE

The Republican and Democratic national chairmen traded charges on responsibility for injection of religion into the presidential campaign as other political leaders appealed for an end to bigotry.

Even the Worker, weekly newspaper of the U.S. Communist party, got into the act. It said the so-called religious issue is a "diversion" invented by conservative economic interests.

The Worker also asked: "Is it not true that the Vatican is much more an instrument of Wall Street policy than that U.S. policy is influenced by the Vatican?"

In Washington, the Democratic and Republican chairmen issued new appeals for an end to discussion of religion, while each blamed the other's party for keeping it alive.

PARTY STATEMENTS

The charges and countercharges were made in statements by Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Democratic national chairman, and his Republican counterpart, Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky.

The executive committee of the Democratic National Committee also issued a statement in which it called on news media to investigate and expose "the true financing and true source of the large volume of anti-Catholic material now passing through the U.S. mails."

In Los Angeles, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York said he will answer no more questions about religion and politics.

Gov. Rockefeller told newsmen: "I have stated my position. I deplore the discussion and have nothing to say." He also declared that it would be "a service to the country" for leaders of both parties to adopt the same attitude.

CATHOLICS AND REDS

In Cincinnati, Robert Kennedy, brother and campaign manager of Sen. John F. Kennedy, said charges that a Catholic in high office would be "tempted to betray his country" place Catholics in the same category as communists.

In Newark, N.J., Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, chairman of the nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee, said that "there could be no worse tragedy in our time than a 'crusade' against any Catholic for President."

Mr. Taft also predicted in a speech that "religion will not be as decisive in November as it may sound now."

Later Mr. Taft issued a statement in which he said churches distributing anti-Catholic literature in connection with the election campaign are risking loss of their tax-exempt status.

COSTS VERY HIGH

He also said that the cost of the literature now in distribution is "clearly beyond" the resources either of "hate groups"

or of churches and other non-profit groups.

He said that "according to very responsible authority, contributions to churches and similar organizations are being made to pay for this literature distribution, with the intention of claiming they are charitable contributions and deductible on Federal income tax returns."

In a dispatch from Dallas, Tex., New York Times political analyst James Reston also speculated that the distribution of anti-Catholic literature has reached proportions surpassing the resources of "even the richest churches."

In Texas, he said, "not only . . . the majority of the Protestant churches are openly opposing (Sen. Kennedy), but . . . influential economic interests are supporting the anti-Catholic preachers."

FOUR MEN NAMED

In Washington, the Democratic National Committee, through its office of community relations, issued the names of four men whom it identified as the nation's leading "anti-Catholic agitators." The Democratic group said it obtained the names from an article in a publication of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish organization.

Excerpts from the article are being distributed among party workers, the national committee said.

Bigotry Condemned By Many Churchmen

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he thought Sen. Kennedy had "lifted himself above" the religious issue by his statement to a Protestant ministers' group in Houston, Tex. Sen. Kennedy repeated his belief in separation of Church and State and his freedom from improper influences.

CALLED A 'CAPTIVE'

Citizens for Religious Freedom agreed in lauding Sen. Kennedy for his declaration. But it added that the "question will be settled" only when "sources of authority in the Roman Catholic Church" endorse his statement.

The organization's comment was issued by the Rev. Gill, who said it had been prepared by an "informal group of leaders."

In Los Angeles, a founder of the Citizens for Religious Freedom said Sen. Kennedy is "a captive of his Church." The statement was made in an interview with the Chicago Daily News Service by J. Elwin Wright of Rumney Depot, N.H., who has been named by spokesmen for the organization as the man who first had the idea of setting up such a group.

Mr. Wright said the idea originated at an August meeting in New Hampshire of the New England Fellowship Conference of Ministers. He said he called the National Association of Evangelicals in Washington and talked with the Rev. Gill, who promised to call together several persons to discuss the matter.

Mr. Wright said he came to Washington and met with the persons gathered by the Rev.

Gill. He refused to name those attending.

"As a result of this meeting and several that followed, the idea of a national conference was decided upon," he said.

Mr. Wright would not disclose how the 150 ministers and laymen who attended the kickoff meeting were selected. He said no formal list was drawn up and invitations were issued only to a few persons whom he suggested. He refused to name them.

He said the 150 "were not chosen. The word was just passed along the line. Those who were interested attended."

According to Who's Who in America, Mr. Wright is an ordained minister and a member of the National Association of Evangelicals.

VIEWS DENOUNCED

In the meantime, repercussions continued among Protestants about the opening meeting.

The Christian Century magazine, a nondenominational Protestant publication from Chicago, denounced the views of the Peale group. An editorial, entitled "Religious Smoke Screen," charged that the Washington meeting was "a disservice to American Protestantism."

In Chicago also, Episcopal Bishop Gerald Francis Burrill wrote in the monthly magazine of his diocese that the religious issue in politics should concern the way a politician observes

the truths of his faith and not his denominational affiliation.

A top Jewish leader, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, said in Chicago that he is "heartsick" at recent outbreaks of anti-Catholicism in connection with the presidential campaign.

CHALLENGE TO DEBATE

Rabbi Eisendrath challenged Dr. Peale to engage in a televised debate with him on the issue of religion and politics. He said Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California would join him in the debate and suggested that Dr. Peale be joined by Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who opposes election of a Catholic as President.

Rabbi Eisendrath is president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which in-

cludes 605 Jewish Reform synagogues with a membership of one million.

In Richmond, Va., the Presbyterian Outlook, a weekly magazine, warned that "lumping all Roman Catholics in one condemned bundle" gives "professional bigots and hate-mongers the kind of sympathetic support which they need to ply their nefarious t . . ."

In Midland, Tex., the 30,000-member Permian Basin Baptist Association said in a resolution that Sen. Kennedy "is either denying the teachings of his Church or is seeking to delude the American people." The resolution was adopted as a comment on Sen. Kennedy's statement on Church-State issues to the Houston ministers' group.

SPREADS ANTI-CATHOLIC LITERATURE

Puritan Heads 'Witch Hunt'

(Continued from Page 1) more," he said. "You're getting enough information."

The propaganda sent out proved to be a fair reflection of Mr. Parker's conversation. He believes:

● The country belongs to the Puritans since they founded it and he and his church are the true descendants of the original Pilgrims.

● The Pope is the arch-villain of the world and all Catholics are bad. The Congress, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and a whole lot of courts are controlled by traitors.

● All Catholics should be barred from public office and from the armed forces.

● As a matter of fact, they should be kicked out of the country.

His printed propaganda is on good stock but the content is inept. One piece shows letters praising Mr. Parker, allegedly received "from fans who stretch from Maine to California," but each and every one, oddly, has the same anonymous signature, "A Fellow Pilgrim."

Mr. Parker's conversation is full of unexpected twists and sudden halts.

"All the illiterates in this

country are Catholics," he said.

Isn't the highest illiteracy rate in the Protestant South? he was asked.

"I don't know about that," Mr. Parker answered. "A man in the War Department told me that and also that all the deserters from the Army were Catholics."

What was the man's name?

"I'm not going into that," Mr. Parker said.

WHO CONTROLS?

All the countries that get money from the United States are Catholic," Mr. Parker said.

Does he mean that Japan, Holland, England, and Germany, for example, are Catholic countries?

"Yes," Mr. Parker said. "They're Catholic controlled. There doesn't have to be a majority of Catholics in a country for it to be a Catholic country."

Does Mr. Parker know the names of the Catholics who control Japan?

"No, I don't," Mr. Parker said blandly.

Mr. Parker is loud in praise of two singularly non-Catholic countries — communist Russia and communist China — though he continues to assert that he is entirely "pro-Amer-

ican." Neither country is a dictatorship, he insists and: "There is no illiteracy in China. They've wiped it out completely."

Mr. Parker said he couldn't remember where he'd gotten this information.

Mr. Parker's church is a rather vague entity.

He is uncertain of the number of buildings or members. There is no building or congregation in Washington.

"We don't have churches, we have conventicles," he said. "Some are in homes. There are maybe 200,000 communicants, people who write to me, but they are not members, they don't own any church property."

How many members are there, 100?, 1000?, 10,000?, 100,000?

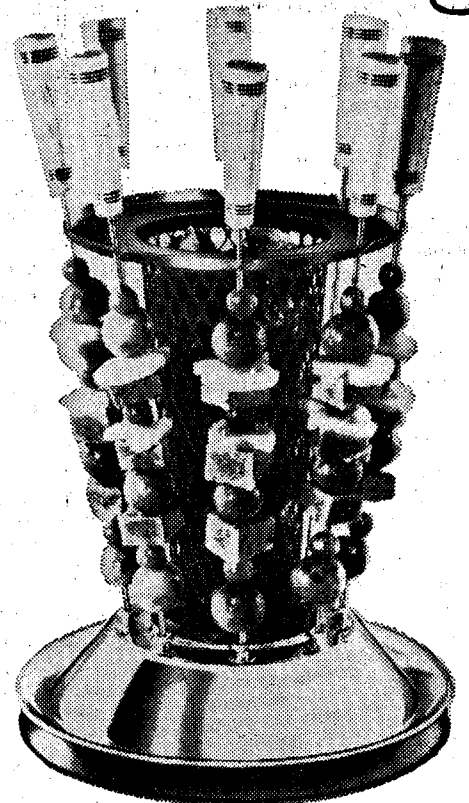
"I don't know," Mr. Parker said.

Despite the widespread prevalence of the witches and warlocks of Catholic power, Mr. Parker is not discouraged.

"I am demanding that all Catholic priests be made to register as agents for a foreign power," he said. "When I get that through that will be the end of the Catholic Church in the U.S.A."

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Marriage Talks Scheduled For Engaged, Newlyweds

A series of seven instructions for persons planning to be married and those recently married will be conducted again by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami.

The evening talks will be given at four different locations, according to Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor, and director of the bureau.

On Oct. 10, the program will begin in St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale, for the benefit of people in Broward County, and in Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, for the convenience

of persons in South Dade deanery. On Oct. 11, the lectures will be in St. Mary Cathedral parish, for North Dade residents, and in St. Juliana, West Palm Beach, for couples of that area.

A complete schedule of dates and topics will be released shortly.

The free program is designed to cover the spiritual, legal, physical and economic aspects of married life. Talks are delivered by priests, physicians, attorneys as well as by married people much

experienced in rearing children and fostering a Christian home life.

Persons who attend all seven lectures receive a certificate which they later present to their pastor when making arrangements for the wedding ceremony. The certificates indicate that the requirement of receiving pre-marital instructions has been fulfilled.

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HEAR BROTHER DAVID NOW

A 'Voice' Photo Reunites Four Ex-GIs, Their Colonel

They knew him as Lieutenant Colonel William Keane of the field artillery.

As GIs, all four of them had served under the Lieutenant Colonel from 1939 to 1943.

That's why they found it hard to believe, when they saw his picture in *The Voice*, that their former commanding officer had entered the religious life as a Little Flower of the Good Shepherd. Strange, too, was the coincidence that he had come to Miami to help run Camillus House, the new shelter for destitute men.

But there he was in the diocesan paper. Same face, same smile, different uniform of course, and the story bore out what they knew of his 31-year military career. He was retired in March, 1960 as a full colonel.

The four men, after a series of telephone calls back and forth among themselves, decided to go see the Brother that same night at Camillus House, 58 NE Eighth St.

HAPPY HOURS

For several happy hours the four ex-soldiers talked old times with Brother David Keane who had been their commanding officer in the early days of the war.

They chatted and laughed about the experiences they shared as members of Battery E, 102nd Field Artillery Battalion, 26th Yankee Division. They revived memories of Camp Edwards, Mass., the North Carolina maneuver area and went back as far as Lynn, Mass., the hometown of all five of them.

Among those present were William J. King, of Hialeah, retired business man. He had served as first sergeant or "top kick" in Brother David's outfit.

Charles W. Murphy, a policeman in Hialeah, had been the Brother's orderly. Often he had shined the Brother's shoes, pressed his clothing and chauffeured his jeep.

WON TROPHIES

Russell J. Allen, a letter carrier in Hialeah, had been an assistant orderly. He too had chauffeured the Brother around army camps and along dusty roads during maneuvers.

Leo Cianciaruli, a letter carrier in Miami, had been a truck driver in the artillery battery which the men agreed, "took its hat off to nobody in the National Guard"

because of the many trophies it had won under the colonel's leadership.

Their conversation about howitzers and night firing was flavored with expressions like "ramming shells back home" and "goldbricking in the motor pool." They laughed out loud about the time they were demonstrating the battery's accuracy for the benefit of other artillery units. The suggestion had been made not to hit the target directly because it was the only target available for that particular exercise in land-to-sea firing. The battery was supposed to come close to it.

PACKS FIRE-POWER

"In just one shot we obliterated the whole target," the former top-kick said with pride as deep as it was the day the shot was fired.

Having served Colonel Keane in an army outfit, the four men volunteered at the reunion to serve him in his newly chosen organization, the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd.

They are mailing letters to other men who belonged to Battery E, telling them of Brother's work at Camillus House and of the House's need for regular financial support.

"We're going to make this thing hop," the former top-kick promised the Brother. And he said so in a voice that in days gone by packed a lot of fire-power with the boys of Battery E.

Anti-Integration Group Asks Tax On Churches

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — A group opposed to racial integration of schools has asked Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis to place all church property on the tax rolls.

The White Educational Association said that "this request is made in light of the fact that the churches of this state have been taking an active part in undermining the laws and traditions of this state and, in effect, breaching the wall of separation of Church and State. The action of the churches has been most obnoxious in relation to the segregation problem."

Mexico Has Birthday

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has sent his blessing to the people of Mexico on the 150th anniversary of this nation's independence from Spain.



Voice Photos

OLD SOLDIERS who were reunited after learning that Brother David Keane, B.G.S. (right) was once their commanding officer included Leo Cianciaruli (left) of Miami, and Russell J. Allen, of Hialeah. Both are letter carriers. Also at the reunion were William J. King and Charles W. Murphy, both of Hialeah, who served under the Brother.

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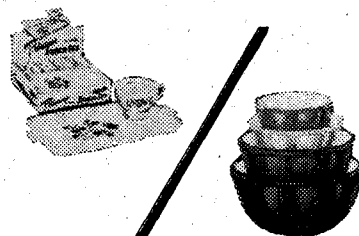
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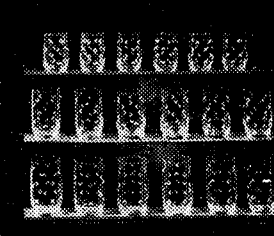
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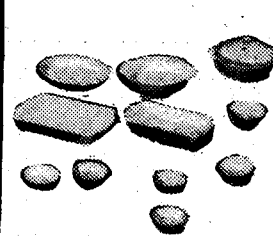
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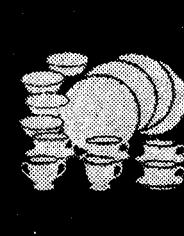
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GARDEN FOUNTAIN

Pope Directs Restoration Of Landmarks At Vatican

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Like almost everything else in Vatican City, the papal gardens are experiencing the effects of the personal interest of Pope John XXIII.

Although the Pope is currently at his summer villa at Castelgandolfo, the Vatican City gardens are not at rest. Workmen are busy refurbishing an old tower at one end and have just completed restoring the gardens' most elaborate fountain at the other.

The tower — called a "torrione" or big, fat tower in Italian — is to be used as a residence or part-time office. The Pope visited the tower recently and, seeing that it was in a state of disrepair after 30 years of disuse, ordered that it be put in good condition again.

THE GALLEY

The fountain — called "la galera" or the galley — is a handsome bronze replica of a 15th-century three-masted ship which fires water from its cannons and spouts water from its spars and crossbeams.

The ship, cast in the 18th century, is about 15 feet long and about 12 feet high. It stands in the midst of a marble pool. Few visitors ever have a chance to see it.

Pope John ordered it restored to its former splashing grandeur after he spotted it one day standing forlorn and abandoned because all the water spouts had clogged.

STARTLES GARDENERS

The fact is that the Pope likes his gardens and takes a personal interest in them. In the first days of his reign he startled gardeners at work by stopping to talk to them.

One of the first things he learned from them was that

Around the WORLD

they wanted a raise in salary. They got it.

Another time he chatted with them about some grapevines that St. Pius X had planted. Vatican gardeners are no longer surprised when the familiar figure in white stops in his walks to chat with them or to ask them questions.

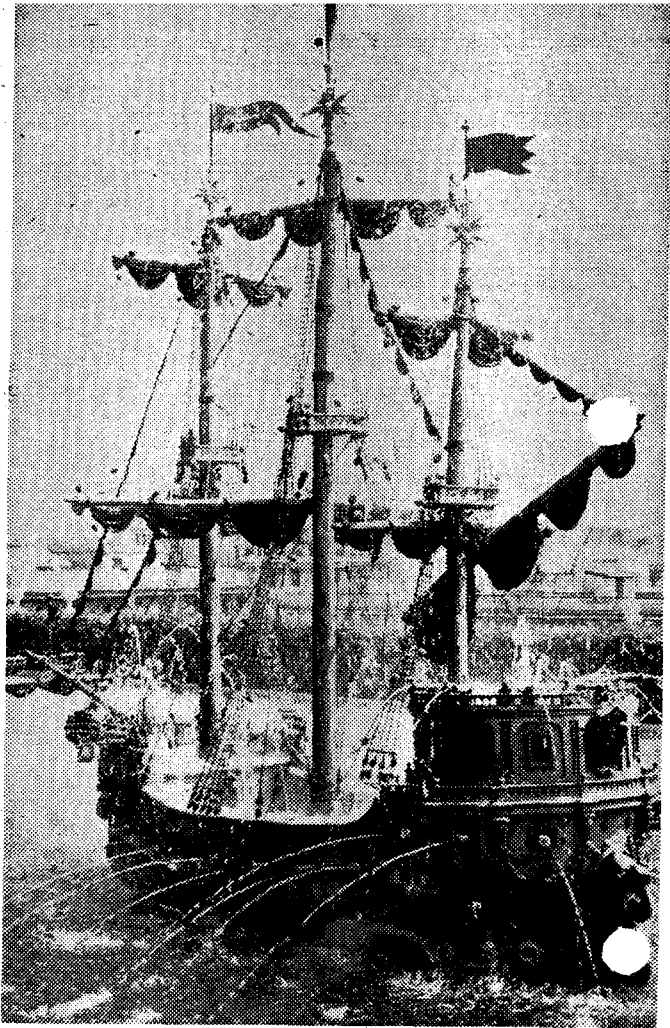
Most of Vatican City's 108 acres are given over to gardens which climb over the hump of Vatican Hill. The gardens are laced with tree-shrouded walks, and rustic fountains of all shapes and sizes fill the cool air with the sound of running water.

CONSTANT REMINDERS

As Pope John walks along the asphalt road bordered with flaming red cana lilies or sits in the oak grove that surrounds the shrine of Our Lady of the Guardia, he finds constant reminders that the Vatican Hill was the home of the rich of imperial Rome.

For broken columns of marble, capitals from pillars, pediments from ancient vanished houses and many of the bulky, almost squat statues that are typical of Roman sculptures grace the nooks, walks and resting spots.

It is one of the ironies of history that the head of Christendom should take his daily walks where the garden of the Emperor Nero was located and where Christians were stuck on poles and burned as a form of illumination.



Voice Photo

A REPLICA of a 15th century three-masted ship this bronze ship-fountain is among landmarks in the Vatican gardens being restored through the personal interest of Pope John. Called "la galera" or the galley, the fountain boasts cannons which shoot water and also spouts water from its masts, spars and sails. It has long been dormant because its spouts were clogged with age.

Pope Travels Further Than Any Pontiff In 100 Years

ROCCANTICA, Italy (NC) — Pope John XXIII traveled further from Rome than any other pontiff in more than a century when he came here to honor an old friend and express his hopes for the coming ecumenical council.

In coming to this small town 35 miles north of Rome, he was the first pope to leave

the boundaries of papal or Roman territories since 1857, when Pius IX made a tour of the Papal States.

The Pope wanted to visit the summer villa of the Pontifical Roman Major Seminary, in whose chapel he celebrated his second Mass as a priest in 1904 and he wanted to pay his respects before the tomb of a classmate — Msgr. Giulio Belvedere in Rome.

In his talk to the seminarians Pope John noted that St. John in his Gospel alludes to the church's unity at four times. Citing its oneness, the Pope spoke of the "millions and millions of souls consecrated to love and sacrifice, consecrated to the vine Model."

"Think of the catholicity of the Church which is spread everywhere, to the remotest corners of the earth," he said, "different in its Rites but united in its universal structure and organization."

"And behold lastly," he concluded, "the mark of the apostolicity of the Church, dynamic in very powerful energy — heavenly fire — destined to light the whole world."

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Scientists Predict No Problem In Feeding Future Population

CARDIFF, Wales (NC) — Top British scientists meeting here to discuss the world's food problem gave little support to contraception as a solution.

Experts on population growth and food resources pointed out that contrary to popular belief the world's food production is fast outstripping its population. The symposium was part of the annual convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Despite arguments from advocates of birth control, the consensus of expert opinion was that the world's resources are perfectly adequate to provide food for present and future populations.

In Britain alone, said William Davies in his presidential address there are 17 million acres of "completely underdeveloped countryside."

H. L. Richardson of the giant Imperial Chemicals Industries Ltd. declared that the underdeveloped countries could double their domestic food production in less than one generation.

DOUBLE FISH CATCH
About twice as many fish could be caught for food as are caught now, said C. E. Lucas, director of Fisheries Research at Aberdeen, Scotland.

The representative of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Norman C. Wright, pointed out that the world population is expected to reach 6,000,000,000 by the year 2000. He said the world would need a 100 per cent increase in cereal production and from a 200 to 300 per cent increase in meat production.

Mr. Wright rejected the idea that the undernourished nations should rely on the food surplus of other countries.

Church's Efficiency Rated High In Management Study

NEW YORK (NC) — The American Institute of Management has raised its evaluation of the Church's management efficiency from its rating in 1955.

The nonprofit organization of 12,000 individual members said Pope John XXIII has brought "a completely new spirit" to the management of the Church. "Its function and efficiency have been remarkably improved."

In the organization's efficiency rating, the Church now has 9,010 points out of an optimum rating of 10,000. The previous analysis made in 1955 and published the following year, gave the Church 8,800 points.

SCORES INCREASED

The institute raised the Church's score in "trustee analysis," considering chiefly the use to which the College of Cardinals is put. It also increased the score in "administrative evaluation," considering selection of most qualified men for positions of authority.

The Church was downgraded on "growth of facilities" because membership had gotten ahead of facilities to serve it. Other areas in the study kept their 1955 scores.

The institute explained that its latest study is a supplement to the 1955 one. It was made chiefly because there is a new Pope, it said, but also because a Catholic is seeking the Presidency and "this has caused a sharp increase in inquiries for our (study) from those who wish to appraise the religious matter for themselves."

HIGH 'SOCIAL FUNCTION'

In 1955 the Church was given the highest possible point total of 1,000 for "social function" and this is maintained in the supplementary audit.

The Church's implementation of the Golden Rule by "active rendering of social services on a universal basis" is equalled by no other institutions for its size and is matched by few for its efforts, the AIM said. It did not name any institution equal in effort.

In its study of "organization structure," the institute praised Pope John XXIII for "revitalizing" the College of Cardinals and believing in principles of delegation and decentralization."

But these advances, it said, are "accompanied by clear recognition of the worldwide need for stronger leadership of Church activity at the regional and local levels as well as in the curia."

SHORTAGE OF FACILITIES

The institute said the Church is not developing its facilities at the same pace as its membership growth. "The number of churches has risen from 416,466 to 421,527, or a gain of but one per cent, compared with a membership gain of 11 per cent," it said about "growth of facilities."

But the study qualified its criticism. It said that in North America — "area of its greatest wealth" — the

Church has definitely gained. "The continent has now become the bulwark of Catholicism, due perhaps to both greater affluence and therefore greater need for the sense of stability and security that the Church offers." The Church got 350 of a possible 500 points in the "growth of facilities" category, a drop from 375 in 1955.

In its "membership analysis," the institute said nomination of a Catholic for the presidency is a reflection "of the growing social acceptance of the Catholic minority in America."

FAVORABLE TREND

It praised the continued membership strength in the United States and said "a favorable trend will undoubtedly continue." The Church was given 1,100 of a possible 1,300 points.

The ecumenical council was described in the study's section on "development programs" as "destined to be an outstanding event."

"This meeting . . . will provide the means of improving the ecclesiastical administration, and will point the way to enlisting lay persons for more active participation in the work of the Church," it said. The Church received 650 of a possible 800 points for "development programs."

The Church was praised for a "most creditable" performance in "fiscal policies." But the institute said: "In the final analysis, the greatest wealth of the Church is the resources of its members and their willingness to provide on call." The Church received 700 of a possible 800 points.

Better delegation of authority was praised in the study of "operating efficiency."

"The shortage of priests and nuns is being corrected," the study said.

In studying "effectiveness of leadership," the study spoke in terms of political leadership.



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Worldmission award is presented by Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, to the Crowley family of Hingham, Mass. Shown with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Crowley are their sons Jay, 14, and David, 10, both victims of muscular dystrophy. In recent years, the Crowleys have offered for mission intentions all their sufferings.

Bishop McCormick Installed In Altoona-Johnstown See

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) — The Church has a "real, motherly interest in each one of us" and is concerned vitally with the salvation of all men, Bishop J. Carroll McCormick asserted here.

The prelate spoke on "Our Holy Mother, the Church" at his enthronement as the fifth Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament here.

In the presence of 25 archbishops and bishops, including Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, and a capacity congregation, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, officiated at the enthronement rites.

Bishop McCormick succeeds Bishop Howard J. Carroll, who died last March 21. During Bishop Carroll's tenure, which began Jan. 23, 1958, the cathedral here was

completed. Until Bishop McCormick's enthronement, the edifice has been used only once before — for the funeral rites of Bishop Carroll.

"It is no mere figure of speech to refer to the Church as 'Our Mother,'" Bishop McCormick said.

"She is indeed our Mother, this Spouse of the Son of God. She it was who gave us life in the supernatural order, through the sacrament of Baptism. That same supernatural, spiritual life she nurtures and maintains in us through the Sacrifice of the Mass, through her prayers, her teachings and her laws.

"Comparing our Holy Mother, the Church, to our own natural mother, we find that the Church is to each of us on the supernatural level all that our earthly mothers have been to us on the natural level, and more."

Bishop Sheen Urges Laity To Match Communists' Zeal

WASHINGTON (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York has urged American Catholics to match the communists in missionary zeal.

"We belong to the most prosperous country in the world and we have to fight that prosperity, not wallow in it," declared Bishop Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

He spoke at a Pontifical Low Mass he offered in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception during the 11th annual meeting of mission-sending societies.

IRRELIGIOUS FORCES

Bishop Sheen recalled the Scriptural description of the first Christian missionaries as "the men who have turned the world upside, down."

The world is "being turned around again," but this time by the forces of irreligion, he said. "Has not the time come when all of us who subscribe to the teaching of Christ, the sanctity of marriage, the virtuous life, are considered 'off the reservation'?" he asked.

Both numerically and spiritually the world seems to be returning to its pre-Christian state, Bishop Sheen said.

PERIODIC SCOURGES

He pointed out that communism controls 35 per cent of the world's population, and that although the population of Asia increases by 24 million yearly, only 14 million Christian converts have been made in Asia in 19 centuries of effort.

Today, the Bishop said, "we have the truth, but the communists have the zeal."

The Bishop said history seems to show that God sends the Church some great "scourge" every 500 years. Previous trials have included the rise of Islam and "the breakup of Christian unity in the 16th century," he said. Communism is the present trial of the world and the Church, he added.

He predicted, however, that "in our day we will see the

Around the NATION

dim beginnings of the greatest advance of the Church since the first three centuries of Christianity."

Church Collection Stolen

PITTSBURGH (NC) — A sneak thief stole two collections amounting to over \$500 from St. Sebastian's church. Father George M. Haber, the pastor, said the collections were taken while ushers were directing members of the Holy Name Society to the Communion railing.

Course On Communism

CINCINNATI (NC) — Our Lady of Cincinnati College will teach a course on communism this year. It will be given by Irwin S. Rhodes, former research director of the American Jewish League Against Communism.



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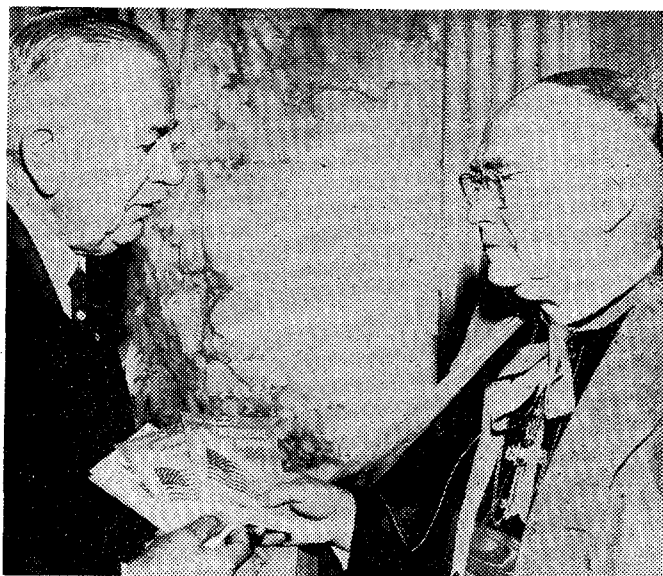
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A NEW SERIES of six pamphlets on military life is shown being presented to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of the Armed Forces, by Frank M. Folsom, chairman of the NCCS Executive Committee and vice president of the USO. The booklets, for the youth in the armed forces have been prepared by the National Catholic Community Service.

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Nik And 7 Dwarfs

Today is the day for Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's scheduled talk at the United Nations. The State Department advised television networks not to let the home screen become a propaganda platform for the Red Leader.

Like Snow White leading the Seven Dwarfs, he marches in with the top men of seven communist nations, wearing an air of innocence, with "his hands clean and his conscience clear."

All he wishes to do is to convince the gullible relaxed in their living rooms that he is sincerely desirous of disarmament to bring peace to the world, that he abhors all forms of spying such as the United States is guilty of, that he wants a chance to bring his case to the people of the world.

Of course in a democracy, even Nikita Khrushchev is admitted to the living room and gets a hearing. But let's fervently hope our citizens have become familiar enough with the tactics of communists to realize that his true purpose is found in the opposite of what he says.

He wishes only to create disorder and confusion, to meddle in the political campaign, to discredit American leaders and to lay more firmly the groundwork for taking over eventually complete control of the United Nations.

If Americans do not yet realize this, we are in for more chaotic times.

A Fantastic Crusade

Not only the country, but the whole world is watching the ugly, disturbing spectacle of an organized campaign of prejudice against the Catholic Church. The so-called crusade becomes more fantastic by the hour.

A few months ago no one was too perturbed when some sects went "on record" as being against a Catholic candidate for President. Few eyebrows were raised when religious leaders here and there warned the world about the dark plot "the Roman Church" was hatching to dominate America.

These ancient charges seemed at that time to be nullified by the fair, impartial attitude of other Protestant and Jewish leaders who refused to make religion an issue in the presidential campaign. But recently the "crusade" has gathered momentum and new voices are raised.

It was not a pleasant surprise to learn that the man who organized the campaign of hate against Al Smith in Texas in 1928 is turning his vast talent to the same unholy cause in 1960. Hitherto silent religious groups sensing the time to hop on the bandwagon had come, passed their resolutions, and piously began their declaration with a condemnation of bigotry and a love of the Bill of Rights.

Then came the tragic-comic performance of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who let himself be used by the bigots until the public uproar led him to repeal his statement and repudiate the anti-Catholic tone of the group. We respect Dr. Peale for breaking away from the prejudiced group, but we do wish he would go a step further and read a penny Catechism before telling other non-Catholics what we believe.

At the present moment, there holds forth the ironic situation of the anti-Catholic group accusing other Protestant leaders of "blind prejudice" for not joining them in condemnation of the Catholic Church!

Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., has said, "The 'oldest American prejudice', as anti-Catholicism has rightly been called, is as poisonously alive today as it was in 1928, or in the 1890's or even the 1840's." As proof of this, turn to this week's installment of the "Catholic in America" series in the Voice.

It will do us or the country no good to grow in anger and deal in the same kind of emotionalism. More and more, people are beginning to realize that this campaign of prejudice is largely the work of highly paid professional bigots whose bread and butter depend on stirring up religious controversy.

The sense of fair play of most Protestants and our refusal to be drawn into any emotional retaliation should make the anti-Catholic crusade boomerang.

Coming to a Boil?



Men's Council Told To Study Problems Of Church, World

WASHINGTON (NC) — An exposition of the relationship between Church and State has been slated for study by affiliates of the National Council of Catholic Men.

The question is one of 15 "basic issues" selected for study and action in Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men by some 50 presidents of these units. The presidents held a four-day meeting here (Sept. 15-18).

Representing the Diocese of Miami were C. Clyde Atkins, president of the DCCM, and William V. Nolan, chairman of organization and development.

Another topic listed as a "basic issue" is an investigation of the correct relation between the individual and the state in the public control of morals for the common good.

The example cited was public control of obscenity.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

The presidents said familiarity with international problems is required by the universality of the Mystical Body of the Church and by the responsibility thrust upon the United States to lead the free world.

Examples cited included the world population trend, the "stewardly use" of surplus good, continuation of an appropriately supervised foreign aid program, settlement of refugees, the relationship of the United States to the United Nations and its agencies, and the relationship of the United States to the world court.

Fifteen "areas of concern" were listed in the meeting's "basic issues" statement. They were divided under the headings of issues in the Church, in the family, in the local and national community, in the international community and in an overall view.

WITHIN THE CHURCH

In the Church, the basic issues set for study are:

1. Formation of Catholic lay leaders.

2. Greater participation by the laity in the liturgy.

3. Development of the meaning and potential of Christian unity, in the spirit and with the aid of the approaching ecumenical council.

4. Study of the needs of the parish so as to provide trained and responsible laymen helpers.

5. Use of Catholic publications as a "primary source" of the knowledge of the mind of the Church as applied to modern issues.

FAMILY PROBLEMS

In the family, the presidents agreed these were the issues to be studied:

1. Promotion of religious education of children by parents.

2. Development of sound family recreational practices to make better use of leisure time and protect the family against "the increasing moral laxness and self-indulgence of our day."

3. Formulation and fulfillment of the father's proper role.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL

In the local and national community, the representatives of the men's groups saw these as "basic issues":

1. Development, promulgation and acceptance of the Christian solution to the racial problem.

2. Exposition of the relationship between Church and State.

3. Exposition of the correct relation between the individual and the state in the public control of morals for the common good, as, for example, the public control of obscenity.

4. Study of the great number of developing social problems on which laymen must be familiar with the Church's mind, as, for example, low-income housing, traffic safety and care of the aged.

Yes, Church Is Intolerant In Defending Truth, Justice

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Time and again in recent weeks, the word "intolerant" has been used to describe the Catholic Church. This is not new, of course. It's just that the charge is repeated more often lately.

For several centuries the Church has been considered narrow and intolerant because she insists Catholic children be educated in parochial schools; because she claims to be the one true Church founded by Christ; because her attitude towards divorce and birth control appears to be harsh and unfeeling. And so on and on.

No one likes to be called intolerant. In the minds of the majority of people nowadays it is a very dirty word. It is considered unAmerican. We associate it with fanatics and extremists who have no respect for the rights and dignity of others. Intolerance is never thought of in any sense as a praiseworthy attitude.

CHECK MEANING

And yet in all honesty we cannot deny that the Church is intolerant. Nor can we hide the fact that the Church insists on her children, priests, religious and laity, being intolerant.

Does this admission confirm the charges of the bigots? Does a Catholic then have to blush and apologize for the intolerance of the Church and her members?

Not a bit of it. If people think so, they need to check on the meaning of the word tolerance and its right application.

EXUDED SWEETNESS

Consider this question: Is all intolerance bad and to be avoided? If it is, then Christ was far from perfect. Not the Christ of the modern cultists. To hear them describe Him, Christ exuded sweetness and peace towards all, never took a definite stand on anything controversial, loved little children and the big bad sinners, overlooked weakness and sin, and approved equally all religious groups.

This is a wholly false picture of Christ. He was anything but tolerant towards falsehood and evil. He was certainly not the "smiling Christ" when He flailed Pharisees "for teaching doctrine the precepts of men." He literally seared their souls with a condemnation of hypocrisy and refused to compromise with them on any point that contradicted divine truth.

Christ was intolerant of the practices of the money-changers in the Temple. He had a narrow, harsh view about those who give scandal. He promised to be so intolerant of the actions of those who called Him, Lord, Lord, while refusing to do His Father's will, that they were to be condemned to hell.

Wherever He found evil, He ran into a distortion of divine truth or opposition to truth. He was always intolerant. He no longer tolerated the stubbornness of the disciples who had snapped at Him: "This is a hard saying."

This is the other side of tolerance, the rational side of intolerance. Intolerance is praiseworthy when divine truth and goodness are being safeguarded.

And in daily life we all use sensible intolerance. Does anyone tolerate a thief walking off with the silver? Does a cashier let a customer insist that 10 and 10 are 15? Is not a policeman intolerant where the law is concerned? Is not military service full of the same kind of intolerance?

STANDS FOR TRUTH

The Church stands for truth, as Christ did, and therefore, against evil. She would be false to God and to us, if she did otherwise. And if we firmly believe Christ founded only one Church, we would be false to conscience and to truth, to say that every other religion is

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What Other Nations Do

By JOSEPH BREIG

If "separation of church and state" forbids government to pupils in religious schools benefits from the school taxes paid by their parents, then church-state separation does not exist in nations like Canada, Australia, The Netherlands, France, Belgium and others.

Obviously, there is something very wrong with the m u c h-publicized interpretation of church-state separation given by such groups as Protestants and Other Americans United For Separation of Church and State (POAU).

The fact seems to be that in the matter of school tax justice, the U.S. is lagging far behind in the free world.

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A FEW WEEKS AGO, the Northwest Territories Council in Canada voted unanimously to grant to religious schools the same proportionate sums given to public schools, both for capital improvements and for operating expenses.

The amounts are \$175 for each pupil in Grades 1-6; \$250 per pupil in Grades 7-12. In addition, a grant of half the cost is given for each new religious school or addition thereto, plus a government loan for the other 50 per cent.

Belgium, meanwhile, has solved its school tax problem after more than 100 years of conflict between religious parents, on one side, and socialist and secularist forces on the other.

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INDEED, school tax injustice was one cause of the revolution which won independence for Belgium from The Netherlands in 1830. Religious parents resented the education monopoly which Holland's king had given to government schools.

Independent Belgium's constitution after the revolution guaranteed tax justice for religious schools. Within fewer than 50 years, anti-clericals attempted to destroy religious education.

The anti-clericals were overthrown five years later. After the 1954 election, however, a secularist-socialist government began whacking away at the tax share of religious schools.

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ASSOCIATIONS of Catholic parents sprang up. The anti-religious forces lost ground in the elections, and finally agreed to take the school question out of their hands.

A law was passed recognizing the right of parents to choose the education they want for their children. It also granted a fair tax share to religious schools and provided that in public schools, there would be courses either

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

A Challenge For Our Schools

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Should non-Catholic children be allowed to attend Catholic schools? That is a question that presents a problem that is rather uncommon in the United States yet it is a burning question in a few sections of our country.

I suppose most of us feel that the presence of non-Catholic children in our schools is a great tribute to our system of education. We swell with pride when a Protestant parent tells us that he is sending his little girl to "the Sisters" because he feels they teach the child discipline and the three Rs.

Yet there are some Catholic authorities who maintain that it is not fair to non-Catholic children to send them to our schools. The argument usually advanced is that listening to Catholic teaching, especially in moral matters, is psychologically harmful to the child of non-Catholic parents. The idea is that such teaching is usually in striking contrast to the child's way of life at home and it starts up inner conflicts and tensions within the child.

INEVITABLE RESULT?

Take for instance the matter of divorce. The Catholic teacher will explain in no uncertain terms the sinfulness of divorce. Then the non-Catholic child will go home to his parents, one or both of whom may be divorced. If the child respects his teacher, he will begin to feel uneasy about his parent or parents.

His natural affection for

them will find itself in conflict with his admiration for his Catholic teacher. He has been told that divorced persons are living in sin and his youthful mind does not recognize perhaps the difference between "subjective" and "objective" sin. The inevitable result will be a dangerous mental and emotional disturbance within the heart and mind of the child.

One way to handle this question is to say the same problem often presents itself to a Catholic child and yet you would not therefore deprive a Catholic child of a Catholic education. That is, the child's parents may be involved in a bad marriage, even though they are Catholics. Or they may be validly married but living a dissolute life utterly at variance with what the child is being taught in the Catholic school.

SUGGESTS SOLUTION

Some years ago, a young Catholic woman, Pat Groom, sent an interesting letter to a Catholic magazine. She had been a "pagan" child at a Catholic academy and her family had been touched by divorce but she became a convert while still in school. She proposed an eminently correct solution to the problem, maintaining that the secret lies in the manner of teaching in our schools, not in the trick of rejecting non-Catholic applicants.

According to Miss Groom, just as Christ "suffered the little ones to come unto Him," so the Catholic teacher must teach the little ones that

come to him but always in the fashion and manner of Christ Himself. That is, the Catholic teacher must clothe the bare bones of catechism doctrines with the warmth of Christ's charity.

He must not dare to teach children to judge the consciences of others, to loathe their own parents, but to love all, even sinners. "It is not easy to teach the truth of the moral order and simultaneously to teach love for those who disrupt this order. Our Lord did this, and only in following Him faithfully can we hope to teach both justice and love."

TEACHING CATECHISM

Miss Groom felt that our teaching of the catechism is a terrible failure if we turn out children who see every speck in the eyes of others, who brand even their own parents as sinners who have no future but eternal damnation.

What she said about the teaching of non-Catholic children holds equally for teaching of Catholic children. They are being prepared not for life in a Catholic ghetto but in a world "whose breath is sin" as the old hymn has it.

They are to be the yeast that will leaven the secular world around them, they are to be the light that will attract all around them to the love and practice of virtue. They will never succeed in this apostolic task unless Catholic education helps to make them into other Christs rather than long-nosed Pharisees.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

A Federal Bonus To Parents?

I know the Government is not responsible for my large family but society often benefits from good sized families and should help us when we need it. Instead, we can't get satisfactory housing, we are taxed unfairly, and most legislation forgets us entirely.

Henry W.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

In our country we rightly battle against religious discrimination, race discrimination, sex discrimination, and you are right, Henry, we often need to battle against the social discrimination shown larger families.

True, parents can be enriched by having many children, but what about the children themselves? Are they not often penalized by society? These parents find it hard, if not impossible, to give to their children the minimum educational and job advantages that parents of small families rather easily give their children.

The Government should not "take over" this problem but should be acutely aware of it as they are fortunately showing awareness of the old age problem: the Government is urg-

ing retirement pensions for the aged, vacations with pay, health insurance, and so on. It is time now that proportionate interest also be shown in the large family which is equally important. Instead, large families are often discussed only to be frowned upon or discouraged.

TWO PROBLEMS

We, then, have two problems: 1) the economy which ignores the size of the family in its program, and 2) the continued stress being made publicly that the small family is the ideal family. That society should in justice help the large family may be defended from at least two aspects: the couples contribute to society as a whole and render a service to it by having children and by educating them.

Everything else being equal, the contribution of a father to society is greater than that of a bachelor or a married man without children. The father of a family gives his country, through his children, the means of its existence, its prosperity, its security, its future, its commerce, its industry, its agricultural services.

All institutions, all work, all social activities, need children who will be able tomorrow to intelligently replace the older peo-

ple. This mission and service are the foundation of a right and society is just with distributive justice when it takes into account this debt to its families.

TWO APPROACHES

Secondly, society should help couples with children because the family unit is the essential cell and basis of society. Society depends upon the family for its very existence. Furthermore, larger families are necessary because about 50 per cent of the couples who marry do not have a sufficient number of children to reproduce themselves.

There are two broad schools of thought about equalizing financial burdens of the family: one proposes to make specific payments to the parents. Canada has followed this plan and gives the parent six dollars per month for each child from birth to age ten, then eight dollars per month for each child from ten to 16. Over 30 other countries have similar laws.

Several public opinion polls have found that over 90 per cent of the whole population in Canada is well satisfied with this plan. The other school of thought holds that it is better to provide special services at public expense than to give money directly to the parents.

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QUESTION CORNER

If Mass Is Always Same, Why The New Changes?

Recent news items regarding changes in the Mass are most disconcerting. We have always been taught that the Mass is always the same and that, no matter where we were, in the world, we would always be at home. Why doesn't the Church leave well enough alone?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Well, I suppose that the Church made the moves only because "well enough" wasn't good enough. She has never been under the impression that she would never have the task of purging from her ritual certain abuses that from time to time are bound to creep in.

Don't get the impression now that these abuses are doctrinal in nature. Sometimes private devotion seems to inject itself into the public worship of the Church. The Church every once-in-a-while tidies up a bit.

Perhaps you have noticed that some churches seem to have nothing but black or requiem Masses on week days. This is and has always been contrary to the mind of the Church.

Pastors know how much they are harried by parishioners who want black Masses for their deceased, no matter which feast day is thrown out.

Some of the methods by which the laity participates in the Mass are coming back into usage: the processions, for instance, on Rogation days, Candlemas Day, etc.

This follows the urging of the Church that all share in the benefits of Mass by attending it every day, by receiving Holy Communion every time one attends Mass, by the recitation of some of the prayers in unison with the celebrant, by the use of a daily or Sunday missal and by the examination of the common and proper of the Mass in study groups.

The movement toward common usage of the missal has come along slowly. Less than half of our Catholic people use a missal on Sunday. The trend toward weekly Communion is far from a success. Many still buck the dialogue Mass.

Of course, the Mass has not always been the same. Surely in the beginning the Apostles didn't have any Epistles and Gospels to read: they hadn't been written as yet.

The Credo and other parts were formulated following the early councils of the Church. The Gregorian chant came after many, many years. Surely some of our feasts didn't come into being until the last century or so: the Queenship, of Our Lady, the feast of Christ the King, the feasts of so many Saints.

So there will always of necessity be some changes. The doctrine remains the same; the human elements in the Church will always tend to over-emphasize one devotion or another; new feasts will be inaugurated.

But the changes won't be such that, no matter where you travel, you won't feel at home.

The 'Know-Nothings' Launch Assault On Catholicism

By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D

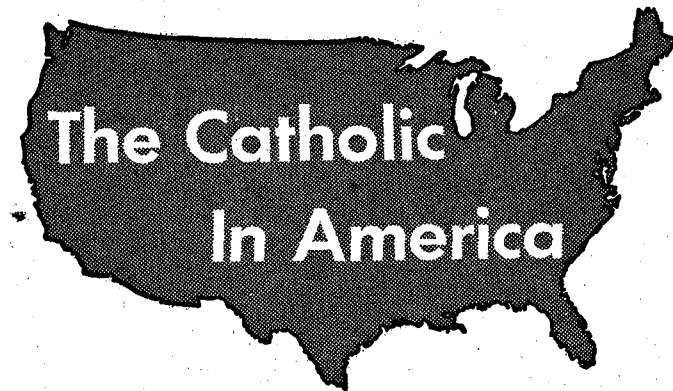
This is the 12th in a series of articles reviewing the position and experience of the practicing Catholic in the life of the American community from Colonial times. The author holds a doctorate in American Church History, has taught in various universities, and is presently Archivist and Historian of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Public revulsion to nativist attacks and the sturdy defense against them, particularly by New York Catholics, brought comparative peace to the Church in the United States during the late 1840's. Why was the tranquil sea of American life disturbed by a squall more tempestuous than most of the previous storms? It was probably due to a combination of the many causes cited rather than to any certain one.

A few months after he be-

came archbishop, John Hughes proclaimed in St. Patrick's Cathedral: "There is no Secret about this. The object we hope to accomplish in time, is to convert all pagan nations and all Protestant nations . . ."

As late as this year in a popular magazine the archbishop was called arrogant for his statement. Yet in itself it was hardly sufficient to have aroused sustained attack. The eminent position of the Archbishop



of New York must have been generally recognized, for President Polk had asked him to be our nation's envoy to Mexico four years previously.

THE POPE'S GIFT

Nativist agitation was inflamed by any increase in immigration. Famine in Ireland and a suppressed revolution in Prussia had filled incoming ships with newcomers to America.

Animate beings, however, were not required to infuriate some. For the Washington Monument then under construction, Pope Pius IX sent a block of Italian marble. To the anti-Catholic faction the advent of one of the 10 plagues would have been more welcome. Diatribes from press and

platform culminated in a mob seizing the stone and hurling it into the Potomac River. Hatred of the Church and not the injection of sectarianism must have been the motive. Otherwise, in climbing to the top of the Monument, this writer's eyes would not have encountered at virtually every step a stone inscribed from some chapter of the Masonic Order or other organizations not noted for friendship to Catholics.

If the avowed enemies of the Church were incensed at the Pope's gift to all Americans, their rage approached the rabid in March of 1853. The newly elected Franklin Pierce named James Campbell, a Pennsylvania Catholic, to be United States Postmaster - General. The President was reviled, his nominee abused, and the country untruthfully warned that the Jesuits would have access to every letter in the mails.

As Andrew Jackson had stood firm when an anti - Catholic outburst greeted his appointment of Catholic Roger B. Taney to the Supreme Court, Pierce was as unshakeable as the granite of his native New Hampshire. Campbell retained his post throughout the administration.

The bedlam aroused by this Cabinet appointment had scarcely subsided when a fresh outburst commenced. Our country then had formal diplomatic relations with the Holy See, and when the Papal Nuncio to Brazil, Archbishop Gaetano Bedini, visited the United States he paid a courtesy call to President Pierce. Then commenced a tour of a country entirely new to him. Agitators preceded him from city to city and dogged his footsteps whenever he stopped. Riots became commonplace to him.

The worst of the outbreaks disgraced Christmas night in Cincinnati. A mob of 600 stormed the residence of Archbishop John Baptist Purcell, where the Italian prelate was a guest. A newspaper account stated there were "some with torches to set fire to the cathedral and some with ropes with which to hang the Nuncio." One was killed and more than 50 injured before the police courageously quelled the onslaught.

ENEMIES ORGANIZE

When Archbishop Bedini returned to New York another mob was being collected to harass — at the very least — his departure. Had the doughty Archbishop John Hughes not been away for his health, that intrepid prelate probably would have stared down any potential

rioters. In his absence the metropolitan clergy thought discretion the better course. Instead of from a tumultuous dock, Archbishop Bedini boarded his outgoing liner from a steam tug as the vessel passed through the Staten Island Narrows. Notwithstanding all this, this Italian Archbishop was so instrumental in erecting the North American College in Rome for the education of American ecclesiastics that he is considered a founder of the institution.

All these outbursts were not impulsive. By no means! By the time Archbishop Bedini left in 1854 anti - Catholicism in the United States was more fully organized than ever before. The cancer of exaggerated nationalism and hatred of fellow citizens because of their religion had for a time been recessive. The inflammation was ready to erupt and splotch the book of history with its corruption.

Had the outburst been spontaneous, it could have been presumed that the fault lay much with individual Catholics in various parts of the country. But the few outrages just related of the many which took place represented the planned maneuvers of a new organization which had evolved during the years of comparative calm. Anti-Catholicism had abandoned armed forays after public distaste had been so manifest following the Philadelphia riots of 1844. The Native American Party had collapsed but the seeds were ready again to bring forth weeds whenever the climate was agreeable.

SHROUDED IN SECRECY

Order of the Star Spangled Banner is a name which would imply profession of the virtues of patriotism and justice. Still it was from this nativist organization that a powerful political assault against Catholicism was made. At first the new political party bore no name, had no visible organization, and its emblem was not entered on any ballot. Secrecy enshrouded it further with the use of passwords, special grips for handshakes, mysterious signs of recognition between members, and esoteric signals of distress. Years later in his memoirs former President Grant revealed that he had become a member solely to learn the inner secrets.

What was the name? The response of the members in the early 1850's was "I know nothing about it." From this standard reply evolved the popular designation: "Know-Nothings." And Know-Nothings they remained while the membership grew from an insignificant nativist group to a multitude which threatened to gain control of the national as well as state governments.

Operating through the American Party, the Know-Nothings in 1854 elected nine Governors, eight U. S. Senators and almost half of the membership of the U. S. House of Representatives; Massachusetts is an example of the Know-Nothing domination of a commonwealth. The Governor, all state Senators and executives and all but two

members of the state Assembly were Know-Nothings.

The Know-Nothings were highly successful in using street preachers to liven the glowing embers of anti-Catholicism. In Providence, Brooklyn, and on into the Midwest the technique proved effective. Though Archbishop Peter Richard Kenrick willingly allowed a church and St. Louis University to be searched for alleged arms and ammunition, the falsity of the charge did not quiet the mob.

A "Nunnery Committee" was appointed and conducted an "inquisition" of a Catholic school in Roxbury. After the members had disrupted the school, frightened the children, and boorishly refused to remove their hats while inspecting the chapel, they were forced to report that nothing could be found deserving of criticism.

RIOTOUS DINNER

To climax the day's entertainment for the committee, a riotous dinner was held at which copious quantities of champagne were consumed at public expense in a state in which sale of the beverage was illegal. These and other unreportable escapades of the group were so notorious that its chairman was expelled from the Massachusetts Assembly.

Meanwhile secrecy, once a lure to the adventurous, became odious as the party sought power and responsibility. Thinking citizens could not long be credulous of ridiculous charges of a "Popish" plot to invade the United States. Once members had gloried in the name "Know-Nothing." They shamefully withdrew as pseudo-organizations espoused the titles of "Owe - Nothing," and "Do-Nothing."

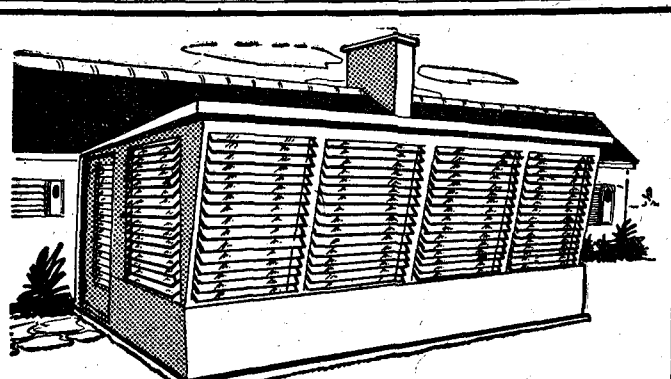
Four years later in the 1860 election the Know - Nothings were absorbed in the Constitutional Union Party, which ran last in the divided contest of that momentous year. An abortive attempt to revive the so-called American Party in 1880 was completely ineffectual. In the entire country its total vote numbered 707! Once again both the United States and the Catholic Church had survived. A political party founded on hatred of fellow Americans had been rejected and exterminated.

NEXT WEEK: Catholic Patriotism Won Friends During Civil War.

Need For Religion In Schools Cited

SPOKANE (NC) — Young Americans must be given more intensive religious training to withstand the pressures of communism, Bishop Bernard J. Topel of Spokane declared at the dedication of the College of Great Falls, Mont.

The Bishop asserted that religion must again become a regular part of public school education if this country is to continue the war against communism. He noted that clergymen in Red-ruled Poland are free to teach religion in state schools, but that in this country "we have laws against it."



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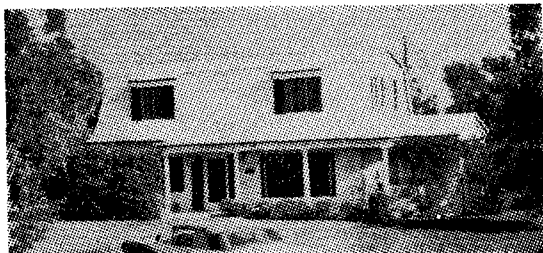
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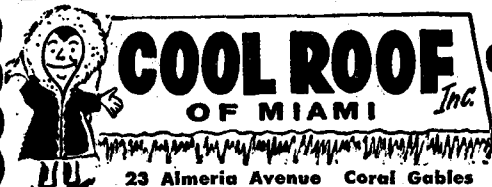
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School Opens At St. Joan, Boca Raton

BOCA RATON — Classes in the first four grades began at the new St. Joan of Arc School on Monday under the direction of four Sisters of Mercy who recently came to the Diocese of Miami from Skibbereen, Ireland.

Following the announcement Friday that classes would be conducted in the building formerly used for Masses, men and women of the parish cooperated fully with Father Robert F. Reardon to prepare classrooms and a convent.

On Saturday morning, a sanctuary and altar for the convent oratorio were constructed in the house formerly used as a rectory and in the afternoon Sisters of religious orders stationed in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties welcomed the Sisters of Mercy during a reception sponsored by women of St. Joan of Arc Guild.

Following registration of pupils on Sunday, the Sisters were guests at a reception in their honor arranged by parishioners.

According to Father Reardon, transfers of pupils from St. Vincent Ferrer School, Delray Beach, and public schools here were facilitated by the cooperation of the Sisters and public school principals. In addition, he said, textbooks and desks were sent from Catholic schools in the Miami area.

Established in 1956, the parish recently inaugurated a building program when ground was broken for a new church last month. Now under construction at SW Fourth Ave. and Third St., the building is located on a nine-acre tract and will eventually serve as school cafeteria and meeting hall. Accommodations for more than 700 persons will be provided and a paved parking lot and driveways are included.

Father Reardon who is superintending principal of diocesan high schools was appointed administrator of the parish in April of this year.

Vatican Offices Are Remodeled

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Some 400 workmen are busy modernizing the papal state's offices.

Among the biggest projects is the addition of two floors to the post office, which was built in 1931. Workmen are also busy installing three miles of automatic tubing between various Vatican offices and the post office.

Inside the Vatican palace, another group of workmen are taking advantage of the absence of Pope John XXIII at his summer home in Castelgandolfo, to change the red damask wall coverings in the state apartments of the Pope.



Voice Photo

FIRST REGISTRATION for St. Joan of Arc School, Boca Raton, is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy of Skibbereen, Ireland. Mrs. W. D. Swartz registers Michael and Michelle with Sister Mary Immaculate, Sister Margaret Mary, Sister Mary Rosarii and Sister Mary of Mercy.

Barry Speech, Hearing Center Will Register

Registration for the Barry College Speech and Hearing Center will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 between 9 a.m. and noon in the college's Little Theater at 11300 NE Second Ave., Miami Shores.

The center offers lip reading and speech correction to children of school age who are handicapped in hearing or speech. Registration will include a phonetic evaluation as well as a pure tone audiometric test. Classes will meet each Saturday for 30 minute periods.

Now in its fourth year, the Center is under the direction of Frederic Schaefer, speech and hearing therapist, who is graduate of Fordham University and studied at the University of Miami Medical School and New York and Columbia Universities. Formerly associated with the Crippled Children's Society of Miami and the Morning Star School for Handicapped Children, he is now a member of the special education department of Dade county schools.

According to Mr. Schaefer, students eligible to enroll at the center include those who are deaf or hard of hearing; fluency cases, children who lisp or have poor articulation or organic problems such as cleft palate as well as students with delayed speech development.

Appointments for registration may be made by calling Mr. Schaefer at CA 1-4401.

Archbishop Gets Degree

CAMPBRIE SPRINGS, Pa. (NC) — Archbishop John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, received an honorary doctorate of letters at a convocation at Alliance College, supported by the Polish National Alliance.

St. Paul Book, Film Center Opens New Miami Building

The new and modern building for the St. Paul Book and Film Center, recently completed at 2700 Biscayne Blvd., opened on Tuesday.

According to Sister Mary Celeste, D.S.P., superior, visitors will be welcome daily at the center between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Established in Miami early this year at the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the center was formerly housed in a 40-year old frame building which also served as a convent

for the Daughters of St. Paul.

The new building designed by Murray Blair Wright of Miami, provides approximately 7900 square feet of floor space and is completely air-conditioned.

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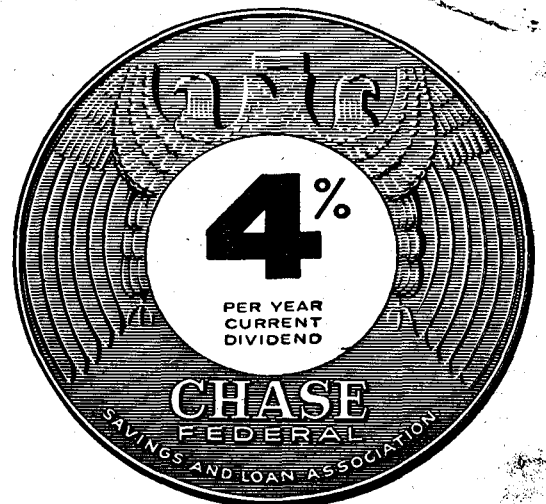
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Chinese Priest Who Fled Reds, St. Leo Teacher

ST LEO — A Chinese priest, whose studies for the priesthood were interrupted several times by Communists, is now teaching canon law to clerics at St. Leo Major Seminary.

Father John Baptist Wang, J. U. D., whose family has been Catholic for two generations, arrived in the U. S. last month from Rome, Italy where he was studying at the Roman Rota.

A native of Shantung Province in North China, Father Wang attended grammar school in his home province and entered the Franciscan minor seminary in the Diocese of Chowtsun in 1939. He studied at Chowtsun until the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941 and then went to Tsinan where he completed his minor seminary studies in 1948.

Father Wang, who speaks English, Spanish, German, French, Latin and Italian, in addition to Chinese has not been



Voice Photo

NEW FACULTY members who have joined the staff of Vincentian Fathers at St. John Vianney Seminary discuss the rapid completion of the buildings. They are Father Michael J. Kennedy, C.M., former Air Force chaplain; Father Albert Perron, C.M., and Father Henry Bradbury, C.M.

in contact with his family since 1945 when his native village was occupied by the Communists. One of his five brothers is a parish priest on the island of Formosa. He also has four sisters.

3 More Vincentians Join St. John Vianney Faculty

Three more members of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul have joined the faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, it has been announced by Father John E. Young, C. M., rector.

With the arrival of Father Albert W. Perron, C. M., Father Michael J. Kennedy, C. M. and Father Henry M. Bradbury, the seminary faculty now numbers eight Vincentian Fathers.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1933 at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Philadelphia, Father Perron studied at St. Joseph High School and College in Princeton, N. J., and was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1928. After serving in the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone, Father Perron joined the faculty of St. Vincent from 1939 to 1943 was prefect of discipline at St. Joseph College (Minor Seminary), Princeton.

During World War II, he served as an Army chaplain and in 1946 joined the staff at St. John University in Brooklyn. He subsequently was pastor of St. Catherine Church, Philadelphia and spiritual director and professor at Niagara University.

NATIVE OF ALBANY

A native of Albany, N. Y., Father Kennedy was ordained in All Saints Chapel, Northampton, Pa., in 1951 after studies at St. Joseph College, Princeton and Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton. His first assignment was at St. Vincent Seminary, Philadelphia and from 1952 to 1953 he served as chaplain in St. Vincent Hospital, Jacksonville.

During the next four years he taught English and Religion at Niagara University. Assigned as chaplain in the U. S. Air Force, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in December 1956 and served in that capacity until June of this year. During service with the Air Force he was stationed at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., Ben Guerier Air Force Base, Morocco and McCord Air Force Base, Washington.

Father Bradbury began his

studies for the priesthood and the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul at St. John Prep School in Brooklyn and attended the Vincentian Minor Seminary at St. Joseph College, Princeton.

After completing his theological studies at the Vincentian Major Seminary at Northampton, Pa., he was ordained to the priesthood in the seminary chapel in May of last year. His first assignment was at St. Thomas More High School in Philadelphia where he taught General Science and was director of athletics.

Other members of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary are Father Paul J. Day, C. M., vice-rector; Father Jose C. Pando, C. M., prefect of studies; Father John Long, C. M., spiritual director and Father Eugene A. Walsh, C. M.

Beheaded Priest Left Spiritual Testament

PARIS (NC) — A missionary priest in strife-torn Cameroon left his spiritual testament shortly before being killed by terrorists. Father Laurent Heberle wrote to his superiors.

"The missioner has the ungrateful task of raising his voice against the abuses of authority, of hindering social disequilibrium, of safeguarding the supernatural character of the Church. He must defend the true values of civilization and foster the creation of an authentic Christian society."

Father Heberle and another missioner, Father Valentin Saron, were beheaded at the Immaculate Heart of Mary mission in Bafang.

Pope Ends Stay At Summer Home

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has ended his stay at his summer residence in Castelgandolfo and returned to the Vatican.

Many Vatican prelates regard his return as signaling an intensification of preparations for the coming ecumenical council.

Unions Have Rights, Duties, Bishop Says

Labor unions have rights as well as duties and must be as much concerned about fulfilling their duties as they are about exercising their rights.

This two-fold responsibility of the organized worker was cited by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in an address before the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union which held its annual convention last week in Miami Beach.

"You have a natural right to organize," he told the delegates at the convention banquet in the Eden Roc hotel. "But you have certain clearly defined obligations as well" such as "doing an honest day's work for your employer" and "not being unreasonable in your demands."

Bishop Carroll said it is very important for union officers to remain on the thinking level of the rest of the workers and to know the needs and wishes of the individual men and women.

Unless the leaders know their workers well, the leaders are not truly representatives of the labor force, the Bishop stated.

Citing the Church's abiding concern for both labor and management and for fair practices between them, Bishop Carroll pointed out that after World War I the Bishops of the United States drew up a program and recommended it for adoption in the labor-management field.

The 11 points embodied in the program were then regarded as "radical and almost communistic, but by now, all but one of the points have been accepted," he said, explaining that labor is not yet regarded as a partner which should share with capital in the profits of production.

Bishop Carroll spoke following an address by Claude Pepper, Miami Beach attorney and former U.S. Senator from Florida.

2 Bishops Named Knights Of Cross

NEW YORK (NC) — Two bishops were named Knights of the Grand Cross of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem at the order's investiture ceremonies at St. Patrick's Cathedral. They are Bishop Jerome D. Hannan of Scranton, Pa., and Bishop Thomas McDonough of Savannah, Ga.

The knighthood originated in the Holy Land and existed at the time of the crusades or earlier. Pope Pius XII promulgated new statutes for it, stating the order's objective is "to revive in modern form the spirit and ideal of the crusades, with weapons of the Faith, the apostolate and Christian charity."

U.S. Sailors Aid Refugees

HONG KONG (NC) — Officers and men of the USS Noble donated three tons of clothing to refugees in this British island colony opposite the communist-controlled Chinese mainland. They gave the clothing through the Catholic Social Welfare Conference.

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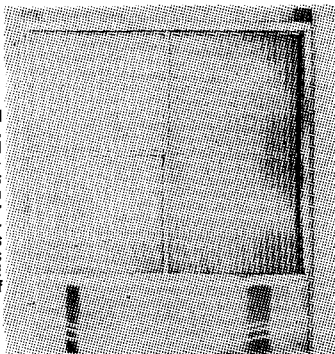
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San Pablo Speeds Rebuilding

By MARY KENNEDY

There was no Mass in San Pablo Parish, Marathon, on Sunday, Sept. 11, but there were two Masses there last Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m., with 200 persons in attendance.

Not all assisting at Mass were residents of Marathon. There were a few members of the National Guard and some Navy men.

People came by bus, automobile and government truck. They flocked to the "old church" which, at the time of Hurricane Donna, had been used as a thrift shop.

Now, in only a few days, some men from Big Pine Key, under the supervision of Father John Vann and the Sisters of the Holy Names, had raked out the putrid mud, destroyed the contaminated goods that filled the room and scrubbed it with salt water to make the building habitable once more.

BOARDED WINDOWS

Broken windows had been boarded up. An altar was placed at one end. A few prie-dieux took the place of a Communion rail and salvaged folding chairs were in neat rows to accommodate those who attended the Masses.

This was one of the encouraging evidences of progress which greeted Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who had come to Marathon, as he had the Sunday before, by plane.

To one who had seen the chaotic destruction left in Donna's wake the appearance of the town now was inspiring. True, there were still upturned trailers, large boats which still perched ridiculously on dried land near the shoulders of the highway, but everywhere there were signs of recovery.

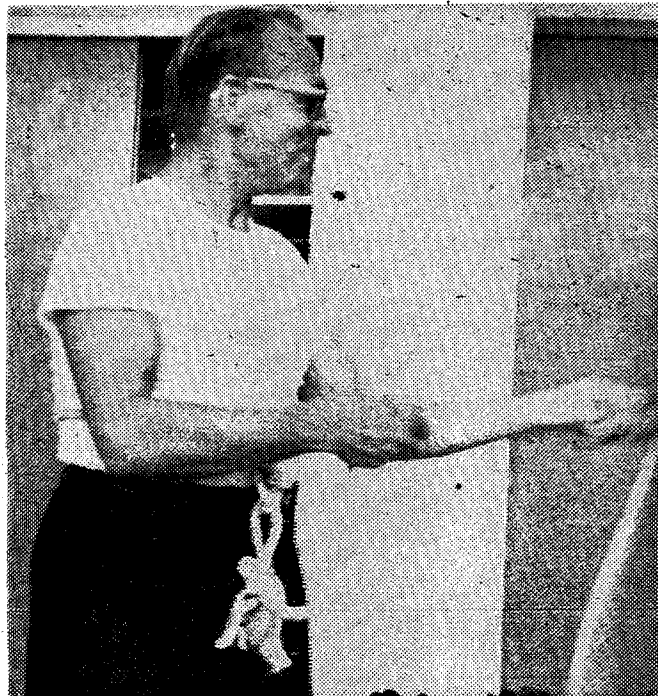
NEW ROOFS

Tangled wires which had littered the streets were gone. The debris and torn lumber which had flanked the roads had been removed. There were rows of new utility poles with shiny wires strung neatly between them. New lumber replaced the shattered roofs of some of the houses.

Father John C. Vann greeted Bishop Carroll at San Pablo rectory. The pastor was standing beside a large, glistening new generator which had been sent by the Bishops' Relief Fund, (National Catholic Welfare Conference). Smiling and enthusiastic, Father explained that a neighbor was going to install the generator for him. Also in the shipment were 500,000 water purification pills, \$5000 worth of vitamins and scores of gasoline cooking stoves.

Escorting the Bishop into what was left of the rectory, Father Vann explained how the building had been a foot high inside, and, how the sliding glass doors on the canal side had been protected by lumber that he had bolted across them. The lashing hurricane winds had torn lumber, bolts and fittings from the concrete.

As he showed the melee in his room, Father Vann exhibit-



SAN PABLO pastor, Father John C. Vann demonstrates how he tied himself to pipes in sacristy closet during high winds of hurricane Donna which devastated the Marathon area in the Keys.

ed the rope with which he had tied himself during the storm to pipes in the now roofless church. His roofless room, with a line of drying shoes atop the dresser, a tattered curtain, and twisted aluminum window frames, was a grim reminder of the ordeal.

He was cheerful and joyful when Bishop Carroll presented him with a complete set of new vestments, a set of breviaries and altar breads.

Crossing the courtyard to the church, they met Frank Rooney the contractor, who had gone to Marathon the previous Wednesday with the architect to begin rebuilding immediately. Workmen are scarce in Marathon with other large jobs also under way. Nearly every local workman had his own rebuilding problems to cope with. Nevertheless, Mr. Rooney said a crew of 30 men from Miami and Marathon would speed work in San Pablo parish.

BROKEN STATUES

It was easier to inspect the interior damage of the church now that the water and glass had been swept out. The wooden pews were cracking in places and had suffered much from the water and sand. The statues around the altar were all chipped, some broken. Ironically, although lights around the base of it had been wrenched off, the statue of Mary Star of the Sea stood serenely in the corner by the confessionals under three or four protecting rafters where once the roof had been.

The Bishop learned that quite a few families had put their children in schools in Miami but there was great hope that at least all but one of the classrooms would be usable within a month's time, and with a little added effort the students would be able to return and cover the work for the semester.

The owner of the Royal Hawaiian Motel across the road from San Pablo, Gene Jaeger, came to see about installing the generator for Father Vann. He

told how he had four or five feet of water in his buildings and pumped it out for three days.

'OLD CHURCH'

Bishop Carroll smiled when he saw on the front of the "old church" a sign which said:

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It was late in the afternoon, when Sister Olive Denise, the mother superior, Sister Cecilia Rose and Sister Patricia Mary escorted the Bishop through the temporary church. Exalted about the standees at the Masses that morning the Sisters showed the other room where clothing was being dispensed. There were racks and racks



Voice Photos

CLOTHING COLLECTION for hurricane victims of San Pablo parish, Marathon, was conducted by Mrs. Thomas C. Grady of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, shown sorting the clothes.

heaped with dresses, and shoes. This too was a shipment from the N.C.W.C.

The nuns told of one woman who came to find clothes for her children but who was hesitant about taking anything for herself. Later, she admitted she had lost everything. Her gratitude for the nuns' kindness was so great that she stayed and helped them all afternoon.

WORK AT POST OFFICE

The Sisters also worked two or three days in the Post Office assisting with whatever they could. They have made their station wagon a virtual taxi, picking up pedestrians anywhere on the highway as they distribute ice and gasoline stoves to families without transportation.

Need, is the only identification anyone, no matter what his creed or color, must have to receive aid.

An emergency community canteen serves meals to 5000 people a day and according to the Sisters, "the food is good, and plentiful."

As they said goodbye to Bishop

Carroll the enthusiasm in their cheerful faces seemed to be fostered by a glowing intrinsic surety that the people of Marathon are "wonderful" their spirits are high and optimistic and that the original prediction is true — Marathon will again become, in a relatively short time, the thriving community that it was.

Giant Rebuilding Job Starts In Hurricane Disaster Area

(Continued from Page 1)

had restored the pipe lines supplying water. Telephone service was available for emergency use. Generators had begun to furnish limited supplies of power. Food supplies were adequate for everyone. Roofs had appeared on most houses which had not been levelled, although many were only of a temporary nature. And the entire Overseas Highway to Key West was opened to restricted traffic.

The Frank Rooney Construction Co. had established an advance force of men on the San Pablo Church property and had completed the preliminary inspection details necessary. On Monday work really began on the reconstruction of the church, the school, the convent and the rectory.

There were 30 men on the job by Monday, including workers from Miami and others recruited in the Keys. Among them were 18 carpenters, and their foreman, nine laborers, a truck driver and a general overall superintendent.

On Tuesday an additional force of roofers arrived. All these men will be kept working everyday until San Pablo parish is fully restored. The convent and rectory will be the first to be made available. Then, in a

few weeks, perhaps, the school will be ready for pupils to return. And in a short time thereafter, it is expected, the church will be in such condition that Sunday Masses and other services can be conducted there.

Meanwhile, Sunday Masses are being said at the place where Mass first was said in Marathon. Recently it has been operated as a "Thrift Shop" by ladies of the parish.

A temporary altar has been built and chairs installed. Several hundred men, women and children attended Mass there last Sunday and more are expected next Sunday.

In another room of the building there are large stores of good, useable clothing which, according to a sign outside the place, is being distributed free to all who need it. The suits, dresses, shoes, coats, bedding and other articles were sent by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Miami and by Catholic Relief Services — NCWC from its New York storehouse. The relief organization of the United States also flew in a generator, and a second generator was secured by the Diocesan Charities agency.

Other emergency needs are being met through a \$25,000 donation by Archbishop Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati, executive head of NCWC, through charitable funds made available to him.



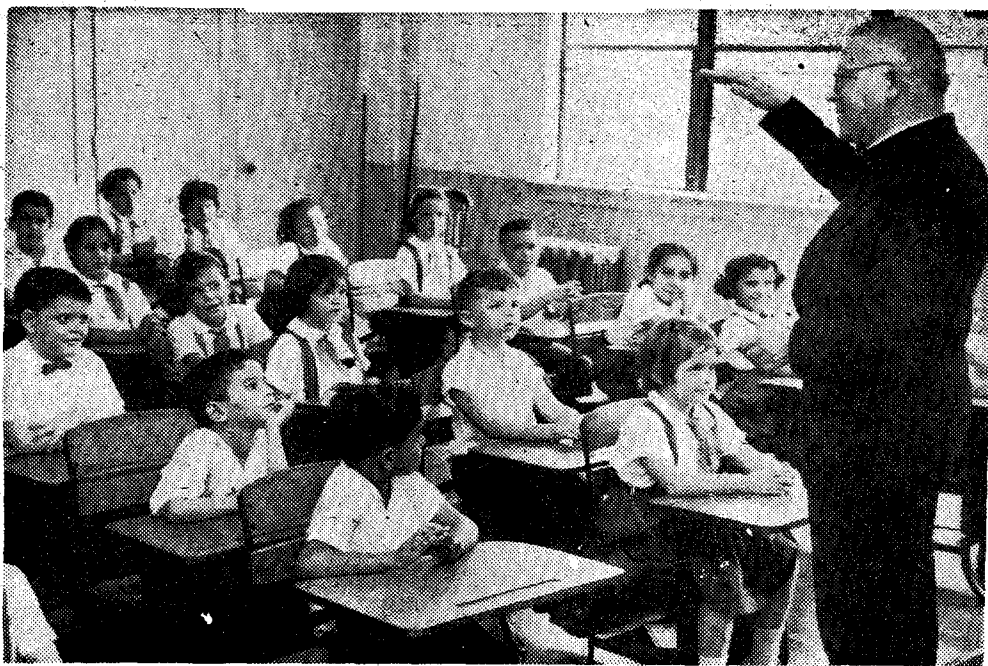
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CHURCH RECONSTRUCTION is already underway in San Pablo parish, Marathon, where hurricane winds blew off half of the church roof and caused extensive damage to other buildings.

Moro Convert Now An Oblate

ESSEX, N.Y. (NC) — A Moro convert from Islam took his perpetual vows as a member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate here at Our Lady of Hope Shrine. Brother Peter Nami, ostracized by family and friends when he became a Catholic, will complete his studies for the priesthood at the Oblate College in Washington, D.C.

A native of Sibutu in the Philippine Islands, Brother Nami, whose father is a Mohammedan high priest, became interested in Catholicism when he attended a high school conducted by Oblates in the Philippines.



Voice Photo

SPANISH RECTOR of the Theological Seminary for Cooperation with Spanish America located in Madrid, visited the Diocese of Miami last week. Father Melquiades Andres is shown explaining his airplane trip to students in the first grade at Gesu School. Dr. Andres also visited the Chancery, Centro Hispano Catolico and St. John Vianney Minor Seminary while here.

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Diocese Will Serve Migrants

for the harvesting of tomatoes, beans, potatoes, corn, squash, cucumbers and strawberries.

Because many of the migrants are of Catholic background, originating in Puerto Rico, Cuba and in Texan and Mexican Catholic communities, the Diocese of Miami "takes a particular interest in the spiritual life of its temporary residents," Father Flynn said. Most of the migrants are poorly educated and their knowledge of the Faith is equally poor.

Already at work with the small vanguard of tattered families who have followed the sun

and the harvest into south Florida, are four priests experienced in administering to the workers.

DAILY VISITS

The priests, all natives of Spain, are Father Estaban G. Soy, stationed at Sacred Heart Church, Homestead; Father Miguel M. Goni and Father Rafael Guillen, St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers, and Father Raimundo San Adrian, of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs.

They are assisted at times by other priests stationed in parishes near the migrant-worker communities.

During the harvesting season, the priests make daily visits to the work camps. They ride a circuit of many miles on Sundays to offer Mass and hear confessions at locations convenient to the workers. Warehouses and sheds serve as chapels in many places.

Father Flynn explained that the priests virtually live in their automobiles, give regular instructions at the improvised chapels and frequently lead the people in evening rosary devotions.

"Our priests rely heavily on the Sisters of St. Joseph to publicize the spiritual program in the camps and to organize the children for religious instructions," he said.

SERVE 36 CAMPS

Sisters of St. Joseph will again go into the field to meet the migrants, conduct classes in the catechism and encourage attendance at religious devotions.

Following a method developed over several seasons, the Sisters will operate in three teams of three Sisters each. One group, under Sister M. Imelda, will be stationed in Homestead and serve the various camps in that area. At present, there are approximately 15 children transported to Mass each Sunday to Holy Rosary Church in Perrine. They are chauffeured by a group of women volunteers.

In the Lake Worth and West Palm Beach region, Sister M. Clare will supervise the Sisters who are confronted by the task of serving 36 camps sprinkled throughout Broward County. Last year the Sisters chartered a Greyhound bus for the daily use of 406 children who commuted between their homes in the labor camps and the catechetical centers established by the Sisters.

Transportation is likewise a problem in the Fort Myers area where the Sisters will be headed by Sister M. Rita. They will conduct classes in religion for children and instruct adults as well.

All three groups of Sisters can use the assistance of volunteer lay workers, according to Father Flynn. Because transportation is needed to carry the migrants to Mass and religion classes, volunteer drivers are asked to contact the Sisters in the three areas, through their parishes. Lay teachers who speak Spanish are needed in the catechetical program.

Group At Centro Will Help Cubans Here To Find Jobs

Plans have been advanced for the formation of a benevolent society that will aid destitute Cubans now living in the Miami area.

The society is being organized by a committee of approximately 20 Spanish-speaking laymen who met last week at Centro Hispano Catolico in downtown Miami.

The meeting was the second in two weeks for the committee which is working to overcome the three major problems of the newly arrived immigrants: finding employment, teaching English to the Spanish-speaking adults and children, and raising funds for destitute cases.

RELIEF FUND

In order to establish an initial relief fund, the committee is making an appeal by mail to Cuban families of the area, asking those who are financially able to contribute to the assistance of other Cubans.

The fund will also be promoted by a second committee, of English-speaking laymen, organized at Centro.

In discussing the unemployment problem at the meeting held last Wednesday evening, the group learned that at least 83 Cuban physicians are now living in Greater Miami and that many of them are unable to practice because of restrictions enforced by American medical associations. The Cuban physicians hope to secure a waiver of the restrictions so that they may at least serve the Spanish-speaking people who need medical assistance.

Two surveys are currently being made by the committee: one to determine how many Spanish children need special classes in the English language, and the second, to learn the various skills of the unemployed Cubans so that they may be utilized by local industry.

PATIENTS TREATED

Father Hugh J. Flynn, director of the diocesan apostolate to the Spanish-speaking, presided

at the meeting and is serving as moderator of the lay committees.

Work which has been done by the Centro Hispano Catolico since its founding in November, 1959, was summarized in a report made by Sister M. Miriam, O.P., of the Centro staff and an appeal to the lay groups.

Approximately 3,000 persons have thus far received assistance of some kind at the Centro which is located at 130 NE 2nd St. Prolonged interviews were granted to 1,418 and the personal data was recorded and filed.

The Centro medical clinic, staffed voluntarily by members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild, treated several hundred patients for a total of 570 visits. Small financial loans have been made to various applicants and bus fare is frequently given to the needy.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

Helping to overcome the language barrier, Centro conducts adult evening classes in English. Thus far, 520 men and women have enrolled in the classes. Another course in basic laws and local traffic regulations is offered in conjunction with several safety and insurance organizations of the area. The course has been attended by 150 students to date.

There are also regular courses in religion, spiritual guidance and personal guidance.

Spanish-speaking children use the facilities of the Centro nursery and there is an active youth organization. The Centro employment bureau found jobs for 312 persons.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Sept. 28.

Pope Aids Flood Victims

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII has sent \$5,000 to Poles evacuated from their homes by floods.

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TEACHING CERTIFICATES awarded by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine were presented to four members of St. Paul Parish, Arcadia, by the pastor, Father Matthew Harting-

er, O.S.B. Recipients are (from left): Mrs. Olive Lowe, Mrs. Florence Murphy, Mrs. Peggy Hall and Mrs. Jean Sedgewick. The volunteers will teach religion to public school children.

No Ceremonies Too Difficult

Eleven high school students from several parishes in the Miami area are privileged to serve Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Pontifical ceremonies.

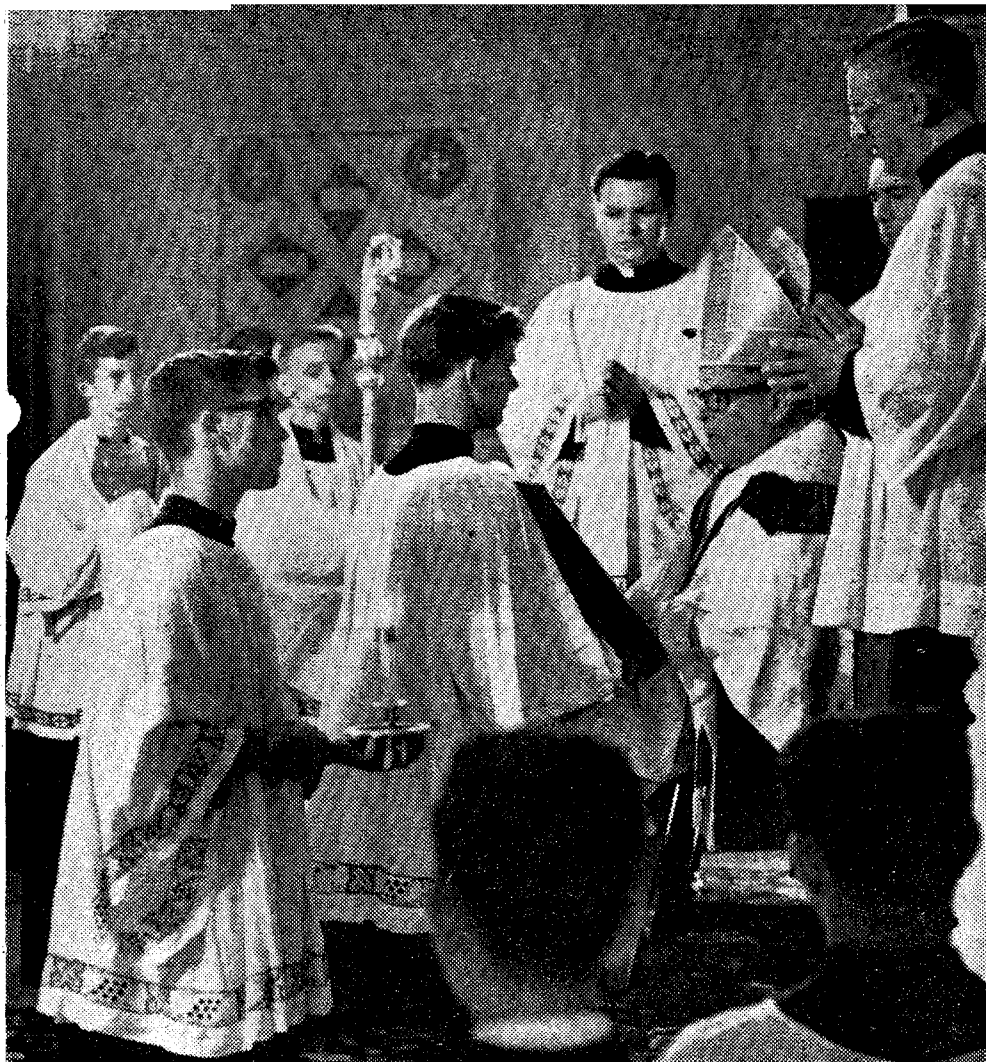
Known as Pontifical Servers, they were chosen as acolytes because of their above-average scholastic standings and excellent recommendations from the faculty of Archbishop Curley

High School where all are members of the senior class.

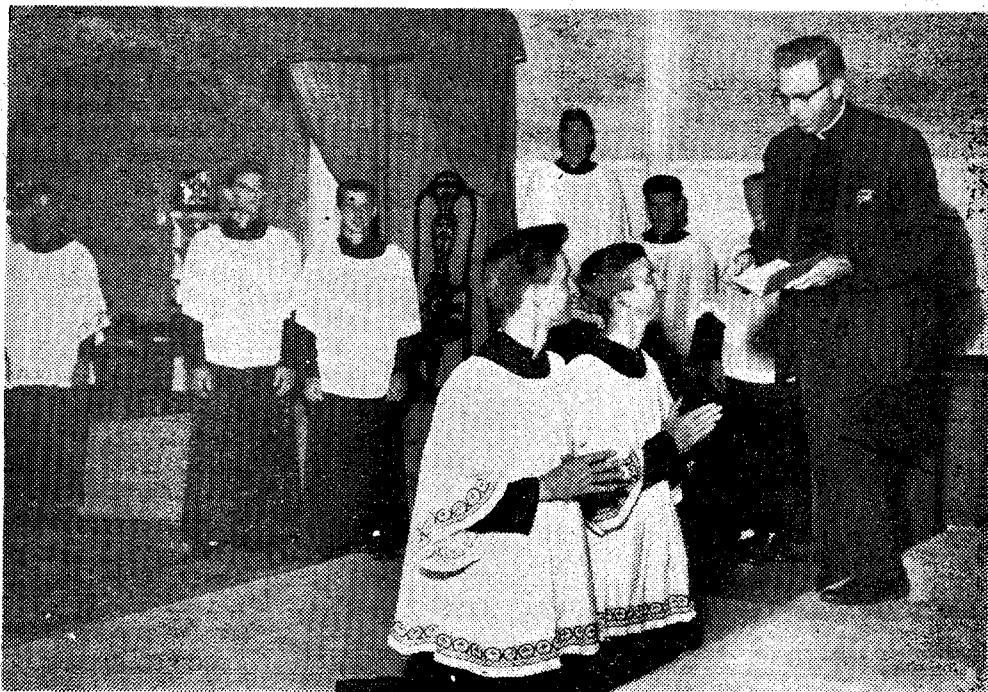
Although most of the boys had been servers in their home parishes, they received additional instructions for the duties with which they are entrusted from Father Neil J. Flemming, master of ceremonies and Father Leslie D. Cann, assistant master of ceremonies.

Those who serve during Pon-

tifical Masses, Ordination rites, dedication and consecration ceremonies are Jerry Barnard, Dennis Benson and Thomas Shannon, St. Mary Cathedral parish; Richard Leonardi, David Sullivan and Frank Watson, St. Rose of Lima parish; Donald Alpaugh and John Herzog, Holy Family parish; Robert Thomas Miller, SS. Peter and Paul parish and Roland Romano, St. John the Apostle parish.

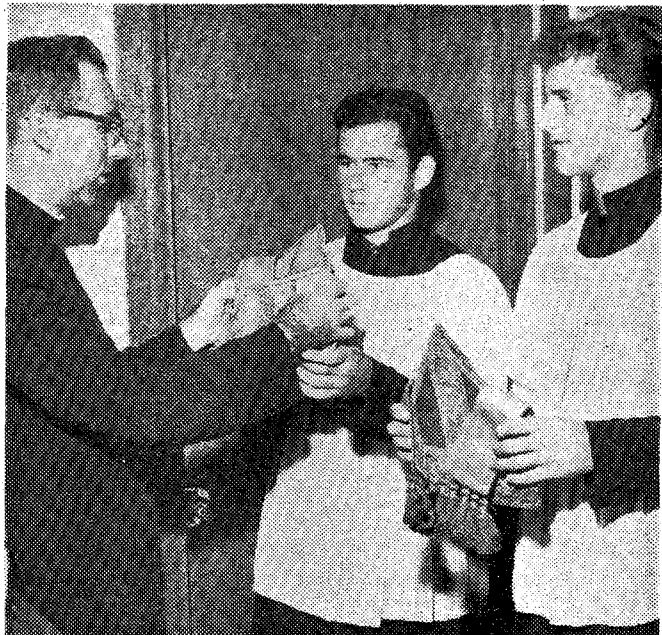


SACRED RITES of Ordination are among the Pontifical ceremonies which are served by a group of 11 high school boys especially chosen and trained to serve Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



MANY HOURS of instruction were necessary for the boys who are all seniors at Archbishop Curley High School. Father Leslie Cann, is shown rehearsing the group in St. Mary Cathedral.

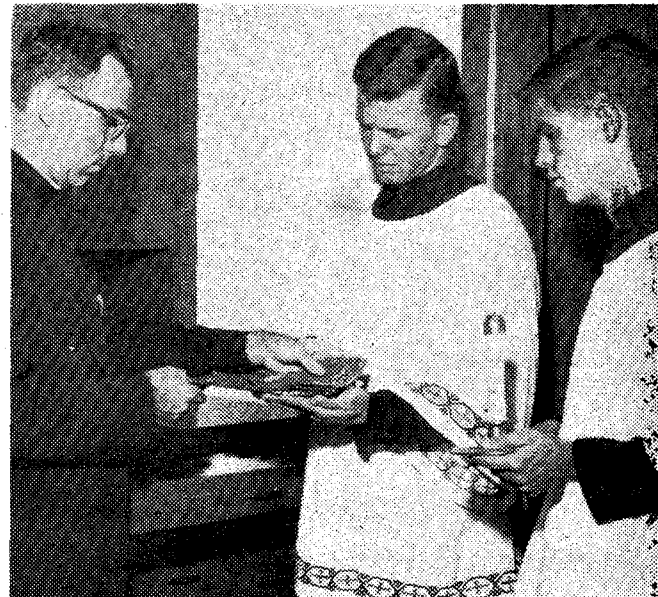
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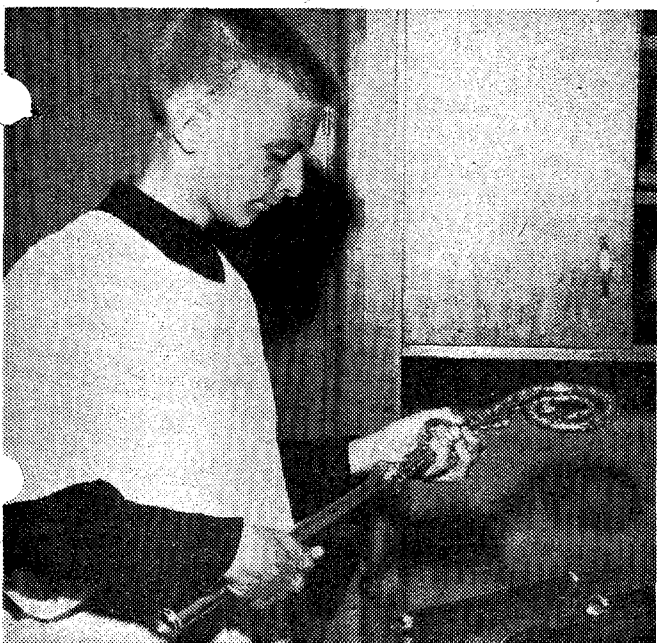
BISHOP'S VESTMENTS are readied for ceremonies in the sacristy of St. Mary Cathedral. Proper way to carry the mitres is explained by Father Cann to David Sullivan and Thomas Shannon.



CAPPA MAGNA, a cape which symbolizes the jurisdiction of the Bishop within his Diocese, and buskins (shoes) are carried from the Bishop's chapel in the Cathedral by Richard Leonardi.



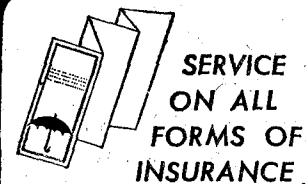
LITURGICAL GLOVES worn by Bishop Carroll during Pontifical ceremonies are carried by Donald Alpaugh as Thomas Miller holds the Bugia, a special candle which accompanies the Missal.



THE CROSIER or pastoral staff used by the Bishop is a symbol of his authority as a shepherd or pastor of souls. Dennis Benson assembles Bishop Carroll's crosier before ceremonies begin.



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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

The Jehovah's Witnesses At Your Door -- Know How Terribly Wrong They Are?

The recent convention of the Jehovah Witnesses brought to mind the claims of this sect concerning the "second coming" of Christ. Dedicated to the destruction of organized business, government and religion, the followers of Judge Rutherford feel that they are protecting the Kingdom of God on earth until the days of the millenium.

Taught to oppose formal religion as the enemy of society it is easy to understand why the Witnesses regard the Catholic Church and her doctrines as evil.

The origin of 'Jehovah's Witnesses' can be traced back to 1872 when the 'International Bible Students' Association' was founded by Charles Taze Russell. Russell began by preach-

This article, prepared at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., is condensed from "The Pilot."

ing what he called the 'Millenium Dawn!' His teachings were related to those of the religious group known as Adventists.

SPECIAL APPEAL

This type of teaching appeals particularly to those who are victims of the present social order. They promise escape through divine intervention and a world-wide disaster which will destroy the power of those who presently rule the nations of the world.

Those who are truly religious, it is claimed, will thus gain relief from suffering, and will find recognition and reward which could not be hoped for in the normal evolution of society.

Adventism rests its claims on an extremely literal interpretation of Jewish and Christian prophecies, especially those found in the Book of the Apocalypse and in certain of the Epistles of St. Paul.

The central theological doctrine of Adventism is that Christ will come a second time to establish a new order of society which will last for a thousand years.

The more moderate millenarians, as they are sometimes called, do not expect the world to be renewed by disaster, but by the increasing influence of the teachings of Christ. Other Adventists, however, are more pessimistic. The deterioration of society, they say, is destined to continue until Christ comes a second time to set things in order through a world-wide catastrophe.

All forms of social evil and individual immorality are regarded by Adventists as signs of the approaching end of the present era. The effect of this teaching is to stand in the way of cooperation for a better world.

KINGDOM COMING

The purposes of religion, as Adventists conceive it, is to isolate religious people from the

Principal Jehovah Witness Beliefs

- The world ending Battle of Armageddon, prophesied in the Bible, will occur during the present generation.
- Those who have been witness to God's "righteousness" will survive the disastrous battle and live on eternally in a "New World" here on earth.
- Those who have lived on earth without an opportunity to "hear the good news" will be brought back to life and will live peaceably and happily for a thousand years -- the Millenium. Satan will then be loosed again for one more attempt to win over God's people. Those who fall away will be annihilated; the faithful will live on for eternity.
- Man does not possess a soul but "became" a soul when God breathed life into him. The alternatives in life are not Heaven or Hell but life or death, since God originally planned that Adam would live eternally. Original Sin brought physical death to mankind until Christ paid a ransom to restore eternal life.
- There is only one person in God -- Jehovah. Christ is Jehovah's perfect king who will rule over the eternal earthly Paradise. Jehovah has selected 144,000 of His creatures to help Christ rule from His heavenly throne.
- All truth can be found in the Bible if it is read with an "open mind" and an understanding of the chief message it has to offer. This message has been misinterpreted by Christendom to be individual salvation, but really should be "vindication of Jehovah's righteousness."

hold that organized religion has been introduced into the world by the devil. True Christians do not belong to any of the religious sects; religion and so-called Christianity are in essential conflict with each other.

God has rejected all existing churches, they say, especially the papacy, and all clergymen are engaged in a fraudulent attempt to draw men away from Christ in the name of false Christianity. The Witnesses are precursors sent by God to warn men of the catastrophic changes that will come over the world in years to come.

SALUTE NO FLAG

The Witnesses profess loyalty to the new order of society, and thus refuse the duties of citizenship and existing states. All who do not join the new Theocratic Kingdom, as it is called, are placing themselves maliciously or innocently, in the service of Satan.

Consistently with these principles the Witnesses refuse to salute the flag of any nation, and they are conscientious objectors to any form of military service. They will fight only for Jehovah and his people.

Their fundamental doctrine is that of the rule of God, which they say has been replaced in the modern world by the rule of Satan.

World War I began in 1914 when Satan was driven out of heaven by Christ. Satan continues his destructive work through religious sects and capitalistic institutions. Christ has been fighting Satan invisibly since 1914.

The battle of Armageddon, foretold in the Book of the Apocalypse, will begin at any moment. It will bring about the defeat of Satan, and will usher in the millenium, a thousand years of happiness for the righteous who are now alive and those who will be raised from the dead.

The doctrine of the Trinity, and the Divinity of Christ are rejected by the Witnesses as inventions of the devil, fraudulently imposed on men to destroy their faith in Jehovah.

Immortality is restricted to the saints, who will receive it as Jehovah's reward for their faithful resistance of the devil. There is no Hell and no eternal punishment; the wicked will be annihilated.

The teachings of Jehovah's Witnesses are disseminated through a closely knit organization, although they disclaim the intention of following the directions of an organized hierarchy. All the Witnesses are regarded as ministers of the Gospel. Those known as Publishers are part-time workers who devote 60 hours monthly to the Witness apostolate. At the top level are the Pioneers, or full-time workers. Those who can give between 150 and 175 hours monthly are known as General and Special Pioneers.

rest of the world, and to prepare for a new kingdom of God in a vaguely outlined future era. At a given moment, they say, Christ will come to the upper air, immediately above the world.

Amid the clamor of trumpets He will snatch up all who belong to the true church, including those who have died and who will be raised up again. On the earth below frightful evils will befall those who are still alive. At length Satan and his hordes will be destroyed, and Christ will return once more to reign in Jerusalem as a temporal king.

This will be the beginning of the millenium, a period of happiness and prosperity beyond comparison with any previous period in history. Eventually, however, the millenium will come to an end. Satan will once more be released to make war on Christ and the saints.

EARTH TO BE BURNED

Once more he will be vanquished, and this time he will be sentenced to eternal fire. The earth will then be burned and Christ and the saints will rise to Heaven and eternal happiness.

Russell and his followers were first known as the 'Millenial Dawnists' but this name was soon discarded and the group became known under a succession of different titles. Russell attracted the attention of large numbers of people by his unusual explanations of Sacred Scripture.

He charged that the Catholic Church was the Anti-Christ of the Book of the Apocalypse, and he succeeded in arousing violent

hatred of the Church in his listeners and readers.

A FRESH APPEAL

In 1907 Joseph F. Rutherford, a young Missouri lawyer, became identified with the Russellites. When Russell died in 1916, 'Judge' Rutherford, as he allowed himself to be called, became the head of the movement. His appeal was altogether different from that of Russell, and he experienced great difficulty at first in sustaining enthusiasm among his followers.

His problem was complicated by his imprisonment at Atlanta during World War I because of his stand on compulsory military service and his encouragement of conscientious objectors.

In 1925 Rutherford banded his faithful followers into a new organization which he called 'Jehovah's Witnesses.' The Witnesses are pledged to complete destruction of organized business, government and religion. They consider themselves to be the sole protectors of God's Kingdom on earth.

They carry on a vigorous and highly organized campaign, which includes the printing and dissemination of unbelievable amounts of literature, and door-to-door preaching of hatred, bigotry and disunity.

KNORR TAKES OVER

Judge Rutherford died in 1942 at the palatial estate which he had prepared to receive the 'Witness of Jehovah' of scriptural days who were to come to life again. His successor as leader of the various units of the organization was Nathan Homer Knorr, who was converted to the Russellites in 1921 at the age of 16.

The Witnesses of Jehovah

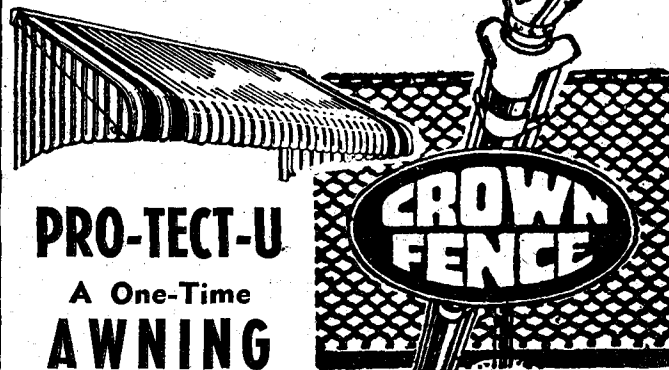
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'Family Gatherings Tiring,' Mother Says

My problem is family relationships. I feel swamped with the weight of family ties. We have five children of our own, but every weekend we must join dozens of our clan for a big meal with our folks. They're wonderful and feel hurt if we stay away, yet the work and noise leave me exhausted. Besides, my husband is home only on weekends, so we spend little enough time as a family. What can I do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Your letter made me smile, Patricia. With most sociologists I assumed that few examples of what we call the extended family system had survived urbanization. Evidently you belong to one that is still quite active. The extended family served a useful purpose in maintaining a sense of unity and mutual responsibility among its members, though it appears that the system also may have its price — one can have too much solidarity:

Your problem is significant because it raises delicate questions concerning the entire set of in-law relationships. Newlyweds in particular often find it difficult to work out mutually satisfactory ways for dealing with their relatives — parents, married sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts, and so on. Our society no longer clearly defines the nature or extent of such relationships. Not only do individual families differ widely in this regard — as they probably always have — but there exists no ideal type that the majority accept and attempt to follow in practice.

Different societies have devised a great variety of workable ship structures. Our traditional Christian family system of the West tended to emphasize an extended kinship structure, that is, a system in which a fairly wide circle of relatives recognized a definite pattern of social rights and responsibilities among themselves. Although national groups developed different patterns, individual members of each group knew what was expected of them and what they could expect from their relatives.

Americans have no clear-cut kinship system to follow not only because the original settlers and later immigrants introduced their own distinctive national patterns, but contemporary social conditions are also producing change. The extended family system does not fare well in an urban, industrialized, open-class society that places a high premium on spatial and social mobility, individualism, and independence.

Emphasis has shifted from the extended family to the conjugal type composed of husband, wife, and immature children. Individual family clans may maintain close-knit, mutually supportive relationships, but this is neither common or regarded as obligatory.

Why are these facts pertinent? They show why there is little agreement on how to deal with one's in-laws. They suggest that no a priori, ideal pattern can be devised — we must honor our parents, but the manner will differ from society to society; "blood is thicker than water," yet the practical implications of this principle differ in each culture. They also indicate that although couples may face a delicate problem here, in-laws are not outlaws. Kinship bonds are both intimate and natural — they may support as well as swamp you.

What norms should you follow? Remember, your marriage and the family you establish have a primary claim on your loyalty, affection, and interest. They must be your first concern. Justice and charity demand that equal respect and consideration be extended to the relatives of both partners. Moreover, parents other relatives must realize, or be made to realize, that



marriage involves a couple in a new social unit having prior claims on their allegiance.

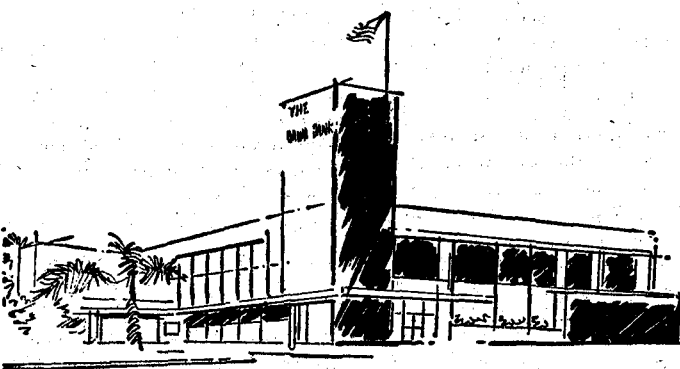
What can you do, Patricia? First, acknowledge that you've allowed yourself to be trapped in such a narrow web of in-law relationships that your own family unit is being stifled. Then consider whether your brothers and sisters will cooperate in changing the pattern, perhaps by each family taking turns on weekend visits.

Finally, plan something else for your weekends, that is, take a trip or visit family friends. Though your parents may be displeased at first, be firm in your decision to break the present confining pattern. Keep in mind that weaning is a two-way process, it often upsets both parties for a time.

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

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What Other Nations Do

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 in religion or in "non-religious ethics."

In France, a decree was signed recently granting a share in school taxes to religious schools either directly or through stipends to parents of children attending such schools.

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IN THE NETHERLANDS, religious schools get the same proportionate share in school taxes as do state schools.

In Australia, England, Germany and many other countries provision is made to avoid financial penalizing of parents for selecting religious schools for their children.

Now here is a curious thing. No nation on earth is more firmly grounded in religion, both by law and tradition,

than the United States of America. Yet the U. S. currently is pursuing a school tax policy which discourages the handing-down of this American view of life.

That view, I have shown, is enshrined in the Declaration of Independence, in the Northwest Ordinance, and in countless court decisions. Yet tax weight presses heavily against the American religious tradition in education.

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I CANNOT WITHHOLD from the POAU the left-handed compliment that it has done a remarkable job of selling Americans a bill of bogus goods through its outcries about "separation of church and state."

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NEXT: Costs of religious schooling.

10 Receive Nurse Degrees From St. Mary's Hospital

WEST PALM BEACH — Ten graduates of St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing received their diplomas from Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, following Mass on Saturday in the hospital chapel.

Sister Dorothy Marie, O.S.E., director of nurses, presented the following graduates for diplomas: Iris Mary Boyd and Bonita Mary Hafflett, Miami; Rose Theresa Hoeffner, Fort Pierce; Penelope Lee Martin, Pompano Beach; Margaret Ann

Siebenaler, Vero Beach; Betty Jean Lipke, Riviera Beach; Mary Louise Knight, Winter Haven; Jacqueline Karlene Halle, West Palm Beach; Mary Gertrude Faircloth, Aiken, S. C., and Franziska Auguste Gerlaugh, Chillicothe, O.

Father Eugene Seraphim, O.F.M., hospital chaplain, spoke to graduates and the congregation. Among those attending were Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce and Father Theopane Maguire, C.P., as well as Sisters of St. Dominic, Franciscan Sisters and Sisters of Charity.

The choir of Rosarian Academy sang during the Mass.



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St. Anthony Club Plans Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A benefit card party sponsored by St. Anthony Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. in the parish club rooms.

Refreshments will be served during the party which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Francis J. McCormack and Mrs. Arthur Kellner.

Women At St. Jude Form Bowling Team

JUPITER — A bowling team which will bowl each Tuesday evening at Riviera Lanes has been organized by women of St. Jude parish.

Team members Mrs. David C. Brooker, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Miss Carolyn Ryan, Mrs. William Weiser and Miss Tina Roscello will bowl on Sept. 27 against the First Methodist Church team and on Oct. 4 against a team from St. John Lutheran Church.

USO-NCCS Ask For Volunteers

FORT LAUDERDALE — An appeal for volunteers to aid in the program of the USO-NCCS was made by Director Thomas Butler of Miami during the fall board meeting of the Broward Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

Speaking to 25 members of the board at the Beach Club Hotel, Mr. Butler emphasized the need for a welcoming committee to greet servicemen. The need is as great now as it was during World War II, he said in pointing out that in the past year 114 ships had docked at Port Everglades bringing into the area some 50,000 servicemen, one-fourth of whom were teenagers.

Appointments to the board announced during meeting includes Mrs. Joseph Mankowich, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, parliamentarian; Mrs. James McFadden, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano, historian and Mrs. Gilbert Wyand, St. Vincent Mission, Margate, library and literature committee chairman.

Holy Cross Auxiliary Holds Rummage Sale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A rummage sale sponsored by members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary began Tuesday at 146 E. Las Olas Blvd., and will continue until Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Household appliances, furniture, clothing and jewelry are on sale between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily. On Thursday, Sept. 29, location of the benefit sale will change to 501 NW Fourth Ave., and continue there until Oct. 8.

Persons having donations of saleable items are requested to contact Mrs. Lawrence Stamler at Jackson 3-4714 or Mrs. James C. Russell at Logan 6-1486.

Members of the women's auxiliary who have given 500 hours of service will be capped during ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the hospital. A reception will follow for members and friends.

Card Party Today At Corpus Christi

Fall card party to benefit the Home and School Association of Corpus Christi parish will be held today (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Dade Federal Bank Building, 5800 NW Seventh Ave.

Mrs. M. T. Tiecynski is general chairman of arrangements and proceeds will be donated toward the annual carnival sponsored by the organization in October.

Musicians' Guild To Meet Tuesday

The Diocesan Guild of Church Musicians will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the choir loft of St. Mary Cathedral.

According to Clayton Brennehan, diocesan organist, plans will be outlined for the coming year.

Key Biscayne Fashion Show Slated Tonight

A program of musical entertainment will highlight the third annual fashion show sponsored by members of St. Agnes Women's Club today (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Key Biscayne Hotel.

"Fair Lady Fashions," by Mary Norton of Coral Gables and accessories from The Island Gift Shop, will be modeled by members of the Women's Club. Mrs. Murray Mittleman will be the commentator.



TIVNAN

Musical comedy selections will be featured by Miss Jeanne Tivnan of Barry College, Wilton Clary, who appeared in the Broadway production of "Oklahoma," and George Martin of Key Biscayne Productions. They will be accompanied by the orchestra of Murray Mittleman. The Tomaselli Dancers will also appear on the program, which will benefit St. Agnes parish.

Mrs. George O'Brien, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Andrew T. Healy and Mrs. James Reece, co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert Macklin, tickets; Mrs. W. H. Egan, publicity and Mrs. Gerald Vickers, Mrs. Dewey Geers, Mrs. Peter Dawson, Mrs. De Vere Curtis, Mrs. Fulton Ivy and John Bieda.

Five Deaneries Set Schedules

Fall meetings of the five deaneries in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are scheduled to be held on the following dates:

Southwest Coast Deanery, Tuesday, Oct. 11.

South Dade Deanery, Thursday, Oct. 13.

North Dade Deanery, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

East Coast Deanery, Thursday, Oct. 25.

Broward County Deanery, Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Complete details of the programs which will be presented at each of the annual meetings will be outlined in future issues of The Voice.

Pope Receives Delegate

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received in audience Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

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MISSION ROSARIES are strung by members of the Rosary Guild in St. Ann parish, Naples. Mrs. Stacy L. Belyea, secretary and Mrs. Charles Nielson, president, left, receive instruc-

tions from Mrs. Marie Chapman and Mrs. Edna Jones of St. Francis Xavier Guild, Fort Myers. At right is Miss Angeline Calitri of St. Ann Guild, one of several Rosary-making groups.

Rosary-Making Club's Pledge:

'Make Beads Instead Of Bombs'

"Beads instead of bombs," is the goal of four groups of women, in various sections of the diocese, who are annually making thousands of rosaries for home and foreign missions.

All are members of Our Lady of Fatima Rosary-Making Club, a national organization founded by Brother Sylvan, C.F.X., of Louisville, Ky., as a partial answer to Our Lady of Fatima's request that the world be converted through devotion to her Holy Rosary.

An exhibit at a meeting of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in 1956 sparked the formation of the club in St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

FORM GUILD

Mrs. Lawrence H. Jones, Sr., and Mrs. Burt W. Chapman, founders who attended the Sarasota meeting, returned to that and St. Martha parish for their instructions in making the rosaries. They in turn taught other interested ladies in Fort Myers and soon formed a Guild which Mrs. Chapman is now president and Mrs. Otta B. Smith is secretary-treasurer.

Twelve members now comprise the membership at St. Francis Xavier where the parish Women's Guild helps to defray expenses. In addition, two men, Arthur Cook, a parishioner of the Church of Ascension, Fort Myers Beach, and Lawrence J. Jones, Jr., the son of one of the founders, have made hundreds of the plastic rosaries which are either "sold" by members or missionaries to whom they are sent.

More than 4,000 rosaries, including those contributed by donors located in areas where rosary-making clubs have not been formed, have been distributed by the Fort Myers group during the past four years to

missions in Texas, California, Dominican Republic, India, Canada, South America, China and the Philippines.

HOME MISSIONS

Home missions which have received rosaries include Centro Hispano Catolico at Miami, Wood Memorial Hospital at Arcadia, Veterans Administration Hospitals throughout Florida; The Little Sisters of the Poor and Cook County Hospital in Chicago and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes in Fort Myers.

Zealous in their crusade to arm the world with rosaries rather than bombs, members of the Fort Myers Club was instrumental in the inauguration of another club on the west coast of the diocese in Naples.

Organized in May of this year, St. Ann's Guild has already completed more than 350 rosaries and has 18 members. Like their sponsoring organization, they are aided financially by St. Ann's Women's Guild, and meet on the first Friday of every month to replenish supplies and turn in completed rosaries.

Mrs. Charles Nielsen is president, Mrs. Ethel Belyea, secretary and Miss Angeline Calitri, treasurer.

In the West Palm Beach area, the Marian Guild was established by Sister Ann Patrice, of St. Mary's Hospital who contacted several friends and explained the need for such a project and the blessings that it would bring to the donors. In the year that the group has been organized membership has grown from 12 to 35 and 1,100 rosaries have been distributed to missions in Africa, Brazil, Jamaica and Japan as well as to the southern missions and migratory workers in Florida.

According to Sister Ann Patrice, "One member has made a rosary a day during a novena and some mothers and

fathers make rosaries in the evenings while children are doing homework." The Guild has received many letters of appreciation from missionaries in foreign countries, Sister Patrice said.

Most recently organized Guild, is the club in the Little Flower parish, Hollywood, which was formed with 10 members by A. J. Ouellette who belonged to Our Lady of Fatima Rosary-Making Club in his home parish in Detroit, Mich.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Since he became interested in the work there in 1959, he has made and distributed more than 1,600 rosaries, including donations to St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary of the Missions School in Miami, and missions in Puer-

to Rico, Bimini, Kerala State, South India and Trinidad, British West Indies. A former insurance salesman who is now retired, he is instructing interested persons in the parish in the use of the materials supplied by the national headquarters.

A cross, eight feet of wire, 59 beads, a joiner and a pair of pliers are the materials needed to make a strong handmade rosary in less than an hour. Those interested can learn in three lessons from a rosary-maker or from an illustrated booklet of instructions available at the national headquarters.


Upon request a beginner's kit can be sent which includes a pair of pliers, a beginner's three months membership card, material for 10 rosaries and the instruction booklet. When these rosaries are approved either by headquarters or a local unit, the beginner may take out regular membership upon the recommendation of a Priest, Brother or Sister.

In addition to supplying rosaries for the mission fields, the projects have also been suggested as a form of physical therapy for the sick and for a useful and restful hobby.

Individuals or parochial groups, interested in organizing Our Lady of Fatima Rosary Making Clubs should contact one of the above groups or the national headquarters at 1630 S. Fifth St., Louisville 8, Ky.

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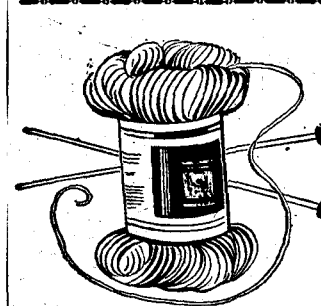




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Squires Win National Honors



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ACCEPTING TROPHY for Columbian Squires of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus is John F. Tracy, Jr., past chief squire of the youth group. Presenting the national award is Jack Adamson (second from left), K-C State Deputy. At left is John F. Tracy Sr., state chairman of the youth group, and (far right) Father Albert Knier, chaplain of the Squires.

The Columbian Squires — an organization of 74 boys sponsored by the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus — received two national distinctions recently for their year-long-youth program.

Competing against more than 725 other Columbian Squires Circles in the country, the Coral Gables group tied with seven others for first place in carrying out activities of a religious, civic-cultural, social and physical nature.

The Coral Gables group also became the first ever to reach the top position in just one year of existence.

Their circle, named for Our Lady of Good Counsel, was helped into first place by the father-and-son team of John F. Tracy, Senior and Junior.

John Senior served as Chief Counsellor of an adult committee of five men who supervised various youth activities which kept them busy several nights a week and frequently on weekends.

"But we men are only advisors," says John Senior. "The boys do the planning and the work."

John Junior, 17, headed the boys as Chief Squire, a post comparable to the president's position in an ordinary club. Together with other officers, he kept the program moving so rapidly that the full membership of the group was engaged at all times in one project or another.

The members range in age from 13 to 18 and represent the parishes of the Epiphany, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Michael the Archangel, Little Flower, St. Thomas the Apostle and Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine. About 65 per cent of the boys reside in Epiphany parish.

The senior Mr. Tracy explained that the Knights of Columbus founded the Squires in order to assist Catholic boys through the challenging period of adolescence, and secondly, to develop leadership among the boys by giving them opportunities to assume responsibility, demonstrate initiative and direct their own affairs.

The Coral Gables unit, organized in January, 1959, is the only Circle in Florida.

TEEN DANCE

During the past year, monthly reports of its activities were forwarded to national headquarters in New Haven by Michael Broyard, a Squire who was awarded a "Notary of the Month Award" for excellence in reporting.

Members also made a good showing in the Squires' national essay contest, national bowling tournament and the national Communion crusade.

During the year they pitched-in frequently to help their pastors in various projects such as painting 400 folding chairs for Epiphany parish and serving as ushers

Youth Given More Freedom In U.S., Italian Priest Says

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — An official of Italian Catholic Action is making a three-month tour to study American Catholic schools and youth groups.

Father Emilio Mataratto said "it is easier to apply new ideas in the United States because of the 'newness' of the country. In Italy, the people have many old ideas; they are set in their ways."

American society, he said, "gives youth more freedom," which he thinks is good within certain limits. American

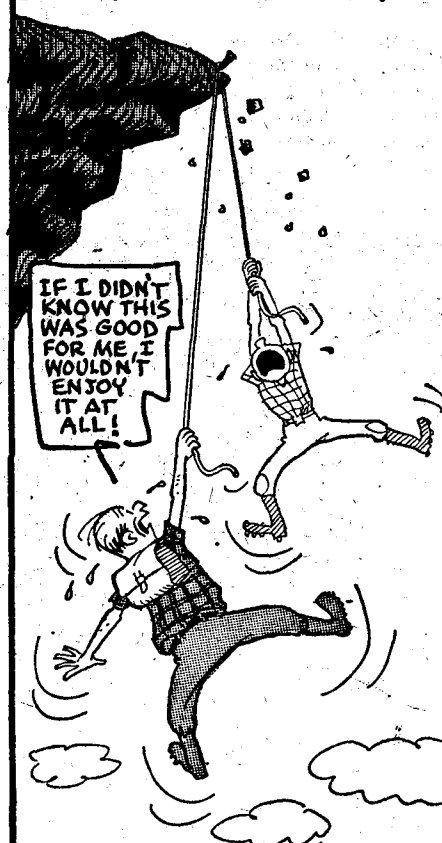
youngsters are more mature socially than their counterparts in Italy.

Juvenile delinquency, he declared, is a problem in Italy as it is here. But he agrees with sociologists who think it is "not a problem of youth, but a problem of society."

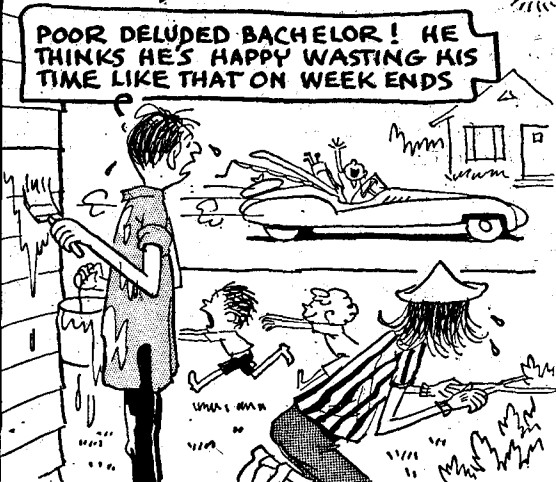
He accused society of "conjuring against youth with bad books, television, movies and bad example, day by day."

Youth is "defenseless against the machinations of society," he said.

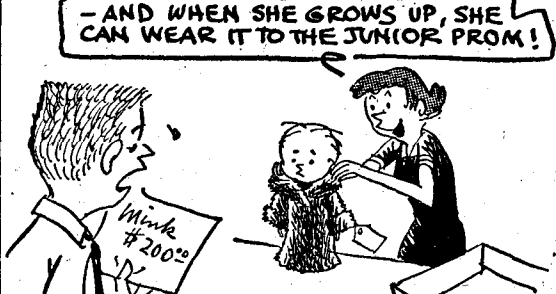
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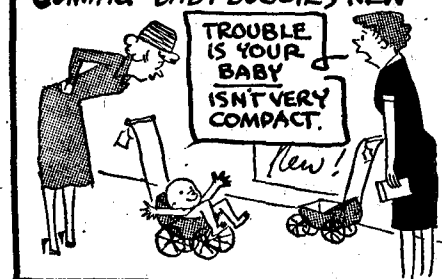
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Their major source of revenue is a monthly teenage dance held at the meeting hall of the Coral Gables K-C. With the proceeds, the Squires have donated a record player to the Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Rosary parish; given camping equipment to a Boy Scout troop; donated Easter candy to children of St. Joseph's Villa and the Centro Hispano Catolico, and presented a total of 25 subscriptions to the "Catholic Boy" magazine to five schools of greater Miami.

HELP MISSIONS

The Squires help to promote the blood bank sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and encourage attendance at parish missions.

Their meetings have been addressed by firemen, policemen and safety officers. The boys participate in baseball, basketball and bowling tournaments.

William A. Hirsch served as deputy chief squire of the award-winning Circle, Eugene McCormick as bursar, and Edward Biebrich, marshal.

The adult committee included Harold B. McCall, Joseph Eisenhart, Jr., Carl Manone and Charles Fonte, all members of the Coral Gables K-C.

Mr. Tracy said the committee is anxious to help other councils establish Circles for the benefit of the young men of the diocese.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...? 'Confused' Teenager Is Really On Right Track

Dear Doris:

I'm a very confused teen and am looking for answers. I read your column and think you give good Christian advice. I am wondering how the Church stands on such things as lights out parties, necking and petting, etc. A lot of girls I know think it is horrid. I have not picked up these habits and never will but some people act as though they have no conscience. I will surely be grateful for any advice.

Helen Ann

You're not as confused as you think you are. When you say lights-out parties and everything that goes with them are "horrid" then you're on the right track — so stay there.

The Catechism you used in grammar school very clearly and simply stated the Church's wise counsel: "We are commanded to be pure and modest in outward behavior."

It goes on to say, "the sixth commandment forbids all impurity and immodesty in words, looks, and actions, whether alone or with others." All those who are sincerely interested in

youth agree with the teaching of the Church in this matter.

Lights out parties, petting and necking don't help you to remain pure and modest. They usually lead to sin. You're supposed to have fun in your teens. Sin is certainly no fun; so stay away from it. It's far more fun, with lights on, dancing, listening to records or even making sandwiches in the kitchen.

Those girls who act as if they have no conscience may think they have to act this way in order to be popular. I'm sure you realize nothing is farther from the truth. Necking and petting is cheap. A cheap girl may be talked about but she is not popular. And she is definitely not respected.

Young Adults Set Dance

The Catholic Young Adults Hialeah and Miami Springs will hold a dance on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Lions Club Hall, 301 Swallow Dr., Miami Springs. Persons between 18 and 35 are invited to attend the affair which starts at 8:30 p.m. Robert Mulligan, president, announced that membership in the newly formed group is still open.

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Curley Opens Season Tonight

By JACK HOUGHTLING

This is the final in a series of articles covering football prospects of the five Catholic high schools in the Diocese.

"We're going to have to count on hustle and spirit this year, because we don't have the size or the quality to win," is the way that Coach Sam Scarnecchia sizes up the Archbishop Curley High football prospects for the coming year.

Raiders Hope For An Upset Over Dragons

Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic will jump from the frying pan into the fire this week when the Raiders meet neighborhood rival Stranahan Saturday night at Lockhart Stadium.

The Raiders suffered a 33-0 shellacking from Ft. Lauderdale High in their opener last week and can expect little mercy from Stranahan. As a matter of fact, Stranahan could make it even worse.

The Dragons were rated as favorites to take the Gold Coast northern division title but were upset by defending champions Palm Beach 7-0 in their opener.

COSTLY FUMBLES

Stranahan, hoping to redeem itself for its showing, is expected to "pour it on" if they get the chance.

As for the Raiders, they practically handed the game to Ft. Lauderdale High. Central Catholic lost the ball five times on fumbles, picked up 167 yards in penalties and had two passes intercepted.

The fumbles and interceptions were major factors in four of the five Lauderdale touchdowns. The penalties stalled the Raiders offense whenever it looked like they might be able to themselves untracked.

COULD PULL UPSET

However, the Raiders could pull an upset of its own if their big, experienced line and eager backs can pull themselves out.

The Raiders average almost 200 pounds in the line with lettermen at every position. John Doetsch is a standout guard and Bill Saltor, 225 pounds, has the potential of being one of the best tackles in South Florida.

Neither Bill Zlock or Dan Arnold were impressive at quarterback for the Raiders and one of them must come through if the team is to move offensively.

The ability of the Raiders to bounce back from their opening loss will probably be the key to the future success of the Blue and Gold. If they can come back strong, they could overcome their bad start, but another one-sided whipping could demoralize the squad.

When the Knights open their 1960 season tonight at Curtis Park against Hialeah High it will be the most inexperienced team in the school's eight years of gridiron activity.

Curley has ruled the roost in South Florida Catholic circles since 1953 but last year a 12-8 loss to Christopher Columbus showed that the reign had reached an end.

NOT SO BRIGHT

This year's prospects are not even as bright.

The Knights will have experience at only three posts, quarterback, tackle and end.

Southpaw Tom Shannon played almost the entire game when the Knights finished their season last year with a 7-6 victory over South Dade. In that one game, he showed skill at passing and running and imagination in signal-calling.

He could make an average team a good one.

However, he banged his elbow badly in a scrimmage late last week and may not be able to play against Hialeah. Even if he does, he will have missed almost a full week of practice and certainly will not be at his best.

STRONG AT TACKLE

Bob Taylor, a junior with lots of passing skill but no experience, will start if Shannon isn't ready.

Tackle rates right alongside the quarterback post as the Knights' strongest post. A pair of experienced huskies, Don Alpaugh, 190, and Harry Forsch, 220, hold down the two starting jobs and give Scarnecchia some solid strength in the line.

John Sailor, a 160-pound junior, and Senior Ken Whiteman, 190, backup the starters.

At end, the Knights have a good set, though lacking in outstanding performers.

Bill Andrews, 160, and Lionel Venas, 160, both lettermen, will start. Andrews is a good pass receiver while Venas' forte is his blocking skill.

There are also strong replacements here as Wayne Bond, a starter for Christopher Columbus last season, Phil Rampulla, Marvey Brion, and Dick Fleming will be available Friday. Fleming is a transfer student from California and will probably start on defense.

The average weight of the sextet is but 158 with Brion the heaviest at 161.

SHOW PROMISE

The guard post is completely lacking in experienced personnel. Scarnecchia shifted John Herzog, a 175-pound tackle last year, to guard to team with Billy Opperman, 165. Neither lettered last year but both show promise.

In reserve will be Chuck Fradley, 158, Gary Ryan, 162, and Bill Harrington, 145. All three are juniors and should pick up a lot of experience for next season.

Center is also lacking in seasoning as none of the top three contenders, Jerry Barnard, Jerry Fowler or John Fradley played much last year. At the present time, Barnard, 185, will probably get the starting call.

BIGGEST MAN

In the backfield, little Nick Silverio, 5-5½, 148, will start at left half and Tom Miller, 145, will be at right half. Both are seniors and fast.

Sophomore James Paul and junior Ed O'Donnell will play behind Silverio with letterman Jack Casper and sophomore Pat Conway backing up Miller.

Fullback will be handled by James Simonpetri, 178, the biggest man in the backfield. Simonpetri, a junior, did not letter last year but did get in quite a bit of game experience.

Mike Rohan, a 158-pound junior, and Victor Figueroa, also a junior and weighing 165, will furnish the relief for Simonpetri.

A few last minute changes in the Curley schedule has shifted the Thanksgiving Eve battle with Columbus to Nov. 10 and moved Miami Beach to Nov. 17 as the season's finale.



Voice Photo

LETTERMAN Lionel Venas will start at end for Archbishop Curley High when the Knights open their season tonight.

Strong Line-Power Paces Rams Against Okeechobee

St. Anastasia High of Ft. Pierce, which opened its season against Frostproof Wednesday night, will meet the Okeechobee Florida Boys School next Friday.

The Rams are hopeful that their big, experienced line will be able to power them to their first winning season after recording a 4-4-1 mark last year, Coach Bobbie Scott's first year at the helm of the little school.

The Rams are so strong in the line that Scott has been able to shift John Davidek, an outstanding tackle last year, to the fullback spot where his 190-pounds should make St. Anastasia a strong running threat.

Scott will start a line averaging 185 pounds with center Richard Coane, 211, and tackle Bob Geary, 210, the heaviest. The other starters

in the line will be Steve Middleton and John Stone at ends, Doug Webb at tackle and guards Mike Bartlett and Vince Grizanti.

In addition to Davidek, the backfield will include Pat Hefley at quarterback and Clyde Keller and John Austegan at halfbacks.

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Explorers Eye Big Game In Facing Conchs Friday

Christopher Columbus High, smarting from a 18-6 loss to Delray Beach Seacrest, will go against bigger game when they meet Key West High at the Conch's stadium Friday night.

"We played poorly," is Coach Pete Aiello's summation of the Seacrest loss.

The Explorers, with 15 returning lettermen, had been looking forward to its best season. Off the Seacrest showing, Columbus will have to improve rapidly in its Key West game if it is to be considered a Gold Coast Conference title contender.

Aiello has made several changes in the Explorers line-up for the Key West fray with Rick Sinnes, a 180-pound sophomore center, moving to the offensive line, David Hiss, a 195-pound junior, shifting from fullback to offensive end, and halfback Tom Ellison assigned to play end on the defensive team in addition to his offensive chores.

Against Seacrest, the Crusaders scored their only

touchdown on a 27-yard pass play from quarterback Jack Ellison to brother Tom. The play came in the second quarter with Columbus trailing 12-0.

Seacrest had scored on the second play of the game, a 54-yard dash by Bill Miller, described by Aiello as "one of the finest high school halfbacks I've ever seen."

Seacrest gained 269 yards in rushing compared to Columbus' 117 and had 12 first downs to Columbus' eight. The Explorers picked up 88 yards through the air to Seacrest's 51.

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Crusaders Shuffle Backfield For Jupiter Game Saturday

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will go into Saturday's game with Jupiter at Cooley Stadium with hopes of improvement in the weather after dropping a 6-0 contest to Naples last week.

The Naples game was played under the worst possible weather conditions as heavy rain continuously blew across the field and at times almost completely obscured the players.

"We never should have played the game," Coach Sam Budnyk said, "but since they had come so far, we decided to go ahead with the contest."

As it was, the Crusaders lost only in the final minute of play.

J. D. Askew slithered 15 yards around end for the game's only score.

In preparation for the Jupiter game, Budnyk has moved Bucky McGann from fullback to tackle where he will probably start in place of Jim Mitchell.

The return of fullback Tony Porcella to the squad has made the change possible.

Budnyk cited the defensive play of McGann, center Tony Aurilio and Paul Daley as outstanding during the Naples game but moaned about the 13 fumbles that thwarted the Crusaders offensive attempts.

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Defender al Obrero no es Comunismo

VALLADOLID —(NC)— Que nadie confunda la doctrina social de la iglesia que defiende la dignidad del obrero como hijo de Dios —, con el socialismo ni el comunismo advierte el cardenal Enrique Play Deniel, arzobispo de Toledo, en una carta de estímulo a la Hermandad Obrera de Acción Católica.

El Cardenal Pla, quien es primado de España, señala la necesidad de definir de nuevo "lo que debe ser la HOAC", para que no la juzguen equivocadamente.

La carta fue escrita con ocasión de las Semanas Nacionales que celebran conjuntamente aquí las secciones masculina y femenina de la HOAC, la primera con quince años de labores, la segunda con cinco.

"Sois unas organizaciones apostólicas — escribe el Cardenal Pla —, y yo os llamaría asociaciones apostólicas de vanguardia, por ser vuestra especialización el apostolado obrero; y este apostolado obrero nadie puede ejercitarlo con más eficacia que vosotros los obreros y obreras cristianos, pero bien impregnados de un recto sentido social según la doctrina de la iglesia".

Luego recuerda el prelado que la HOAC no es ni una Cofradía, ni un Sindicato.

"No una mera cofradía, porque estas asociaciones piadosas, muy laudables, radican en el templo, y vuestra actuación ordinaria está fuera de él.

"No sois un sindicato, ni pretendéis serlo".

El documento indica la meta: "Ejercer un apostolado eficaz entre los obreros" fundado en la doctrina social de la iglesia.

En un comentario a esta carta del primado la revista Ecclesia, órgano oficial de la Acción Católica, señala explícitamente "las acusaciones contradictorias y simultáneas" que se lanzan contra la HOAC; unas que le imputan haberse salido de cauce. "tan pronto juzgó o actuó sobre cosas que no eran puramente litúrgicas

o piadosas"; otras que alegan que la HOAC "traicionó su misión cristiana" precisamente porque no se lanzó, sin reparos en métodos o medios, "a resolver los problemas de cualquier orden y escala del mundo laboral".

Ecclesia agrega que incluso muchos "dan la impresión de sentirse molestos porque la HOAC defiende, sin violencia ni odio pero con vigor y franqueza, los legítimos derechos de los obreros... y pide se cuente con ella, puesto que es una realidad viva para resolver los problemas del trabajo".

Actualmente en España los sindicatos de hechura oficial acaparan los asuntos obrero patronales, y otras gestiones de la administración en la economía y las leyes sociales.

El Cardenal Pla recuerda que defender al obrero no es comunismo.

"La doctrina social de la iglesia es la que mejor defiende la dignidad del obrero como persona humana y como un hijo de Dios en igualdad con los de cualquier otro ran-

go", escribe en su carta a la HOAC.

"Es la que con más eficacia defiende la elevación del pueblo.

"Más no debe confundirse esta doctrina con el socialismo ni el comunismo por nadie: Por vosotros, no absorbiendo infiltraciones socialistas de odio de clases, de procedimientos violentos; por los que emiten juicios sobre vuestra actuación, no llamando demagogía a una legítima defensa de vuestros intereses, a una información sobre vuestras reales necesidades, a una aspiración a que se cuente con vosotros en la resolución de los problemas del trabajo".

"Sois uno de los factores en el mundo laboral", dice después, y como tal merecéis una representación auténtica.

El primado repite finalmente su admonición:

"No déis nunca lugar a que se os tilde de demagogos. Pero ninguno que se llame católico tilde de demagogía lo que está dentro de la doctrina social de la iglesia, lo que ésta bendice y propugna".

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"En este lugar, sólo el chismorreote rizará el pelo".

El Problema de Las Vocaciones en el Perú

LIMA, (NC)—El nuncio apostólico declaró que en este mes marchan a Roma para cursar estudios, 25 seminaristas y sacerdotes jóvenes peruanos.

Los fondos necesarios han sido conseguidos en el Perú, gracias a los obispos peruanos y a la generosidad de algunos seglares católicos de este país.

El nuncio, Mons. Rómulo Carboni informó además sobre sus planes para encarar el problema de las vocaciones sacerdotales.

Se trata, en primer término, de elevar el nivel académico de los seminarios y perfeccionar los métodos para el logro de vocaciones, al tiempo que se realiza una selección de seminaristas y sacerdotes jóvenes peruanos para enviarlos a realizar estudios en el extranjero, especialmente a Roma.

Mientras, en la etapa intermedia de los próximos 30 años, será preciso contar con más misioneros y sacerdotes "en préstamo", procedentes de otros países. En este sentido Mons. Carboni espera contar con la ayuda de congregaciones religiosas y diócesis norteamericanas y canadienses.

Mons. Carboni anunció el plan durante la visita del cardenal Richard Cushing, arzobispo de Boston, quien fué legado pontificio en el VI Congreso Eucarístico Nacional, celebrado en Piura.

El nuncio apostólico se mostró además satisfecho del aumento progresivo de las vocaciones que se registra en el Perú, como la demuestra la creación cada año de nuevos seminarios menores, a los que se sumará en 1961 el nuevo seminario mayor.

En 1956 los seminarios diocesanos del Perú contaban con un total de 205 estudiantes; en 1959 sumaban a 227.

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¿Tu Hijo Sacerdote?

Es conocida, ya desde la Edad Media, la leyenda del Beso de la Virgen.

Dice así: Cuando de noche la gente duerme, viene la Santísima Virgen y estampa un beso en la frente de todos los niños. Es el Beso de la Virgen. Muchos niños no lo han sentido y siguen dormidos, pero algunos, muy pocos, se han despertado y, a la Virgen que se va, la han sonreído...

Estos pocos que han sonreído a la Virgen han sido como el pequeño Samuel que, cuando dormía, oyó la llamada de Dios que, por tres veces, lo despertó de noche. "Hablad, Señor, que vuestro siervo escucha" fué la contestación del pequeño Samuel...

A todos los niños ha besado la Santísima Virgen, pero muy pocos se han despertado y han sabido responder a esta invitación que les ha hecho Ella. El Beso de la Virgen, según la leyenda, es la llamada al Sacerdocio, es la VOCA-CION SACERDOTAL...

En un mundo en el que el precio de las cosas se cotiza en números, el Sacerdocio muchas veces tiene poco valor. Empez a estimárselo cuando ya se lo conoce y, a una con esta estima, aumenta también el amor...

Era en el Congo, en este Congo que actualmente está en ebullición y totalmente inquieto.

El pequeño Karimi, joven de 18 años, se presentó a su Párroco porque quería ser sacerdote. Pero, el pequeño Karimi se encontró con que el sacerdote no disponía ya de ninguna ayuda para poder sufragar los gastos del Seminario. Karimi comprendió su pequeño drama y no dijo nada, pero salió de la Casa Rectoral con una decisión muy firme: trabajar en la mina para poder pagar él mismo sus estudios.

Durante dos años Karimi trabajó intensamente en unas minas de cobre...

Al cabo de los dos años y después de un sinnúmero de privaciones se encontró el pobre niño con una cantidad regular de dinero.

Karimi vuelve a su pueblo y se presenta al sacerdote: "Padre —le dice— tengo el dinero que necesito para los gastos del Seminario..." Cuando el pequeño Karimi habla, las palabras salen entrecortadas y con mucha fatiga. La respiración es difícil y el color de su rostro de una palidez intensa...

El Padre, que ha notado la fatiga del niño, llama a un médico. Este, después, de un prolijo examen, tiene que diagnosticar con pena: "El niño está enfermo; Karimi está tuberculoso".

El sacerdote da un abrazo al niño. También ahora comprende éste que no puede ingresar en el Seminario... Y, de nuevo, Karimi se ausenta sin decir palabra...

Su ausencia dura otros dos años, pero, cuando esta vez ha vuelto, ha sido justamente para morir.

"Padre, dice: Volví a la mina y trabajé durante otros dos años para que con este dinero, otro joven como yo pudiese ser sacerdote..."

Al poco tiempo murió Karimi.

Quiso el Padre entonces que el cuerpo del niño descansara para siempre en el pequeño jardín del Seminario y en su tumba puso éstas palabras:

"Aquí descansa el SEMINARISTA Karimi que no pudo ser Sacerdote, pero que trabajó para que hubiera dos sacerdotes."

"En un pueblo en que no hay sacerdotes, la gente termina adorando a las bestias...", dijo el Cura de Ars.

Y, cuando en nuestros pueblos, aunque haya sacerdotes, la gente vive alejada de sus enseñanzas, termina también adorando a las bestias. No importa qué clase de bestias sean, pero un hinca entonces su rodilla ante el dinero, ante el honor, ante el capricho, ante todo aquello que me gusta, y para conseguir lo cual, no hay freno ni barrera que uno respete porque, fuera de mi gusto no hay ley que se me oponga.

Necesitamos más sacerdotes, necesitamos más seminaristas...

La Diócesis está empeñada en esta Obra de las Vocaciones Sacerdotales...

No es únicamente la parte material la que nos preocupa. Necesitamos, es cierto, vuestro dinero, pero queremos, sobre todo, vuestros hijos.

Porque la mies es mucha, y los operarios son pocos..."

Ingenuos Instrumentos de Agitadores Rojos

SAN SALVADOR, (NC). — Una comisión conciliadora, presidida por el arzobispo de San Salvador, ha logrado una tregua en el conflicto político que ya comenzaba a causar víctimas en la población y las fuerzas armadas.

Después de varias sesiones con el arzobispo, Mons. Luis Chávez y González, y otros líderes cívicos de la banca, la industria y las profesiones, el presidente José María Lemus anunció a la prensa una fórmula conciliatoria con la promesa de restablecer las garantías constitucionales.

El gobierno impuso el estado de sitio la semana pasada tras varios choques entre la policía y los estudiantes universitarios en la capital. Un joven bibliotecario de la Universidad Nacional murió a consecuencia de heridas que recibió durante los tumultos; a su entierro acudieron más de 2 000 personas, la mayoría estudiantes y obreros. Algunos líderes exhortaban al pueblo a una huelga de brazos caídos.

El presidente Lemus propone ahora iniciar investigaciones para sentar responsabilidades por los atropellos, poner en libertad a los arrestados que no estén comprometidos cri-

minalmente, reparar los daños causados en la Universidad, y restablecer las garantías constitucionales apenas vuelva el orden al país.

Estos fueron básicamente los mismos puntos propuestos por la comisión conciliadora.

La Asociación de Estudiantes Universitarios por su parte hizo un llamamiento a la cordura para "que se pueda intentar la solución pacífica de la crisis". La organización promete plantear sus demandas en conversaciones con el gobierno.

Días antes el régimen declaró que había abortado una revolución de grupos marxistas que planeaban, según el comunicado oficial, atacar las guarniciones en Ahuachapán, Sonsonate y Santa Ana; y que los estudiantes, con sus disturbios, habían sido "ingenuos instrumentos de agitadores comunistas".

La huelga estudiantil comenzó a fines de agosto. Varias organizaciones universitarias denunciaron por su parte la violencia y los vejámenes que la policía empleó para reprimir las manifestaciones estudiantiles.

Adelantados los Planes de Ayuda a Cubanos

Han avanzado mucho los planes para la formación de una sociedad que dará ayuda a los cubanos necesitados que viven en el área de Miami ahora.

La sociedad está siendo organizada por un comité de aproximadamente 20 seculares de habla española que se reunieron la semana pasada en el Centro Hispano Católico en la ciudad de Miami.

La reunión ha sido la segunda en dos semanas del comité que está trabajando para vencer los tres problemas mayores de los nuevos inmigrantes: encontrarles empleo, enseñar in-

glés a los adultos y niños, y levantar fondos para casos de necesidad.

Para poder establecer un fondo inicial de ayuda, el comité está haciendo un llamado por correo a las familias cubanas del área, pidiendo a los que financieramente pueden cooperar, que contribuyan para ayudar a otros cubanos.

El fondo también será promovido por un segundo comité, de seculares que hablen inglés, organizado por el Centro.

Discutiendo el problema del desempleo en la reunión del miércoles por la noche, el grupo supo que por lo menos 83

médicos cubanos viven ahora en Greater Miami y muchos de ellos no pueden ejercer debido a las restricciones de la Asociación Médica Americana.

Los médicos Cubanos esperan que quiten dicha restricción de modo que puedan por lo menos atender a la gente de habla española que necesitan asistencia médica.

Dos surveys se hacen corrientemente por el comité: uno para determinar cuántos niños de habla española necesitan clases especiales en inglés y el segundo, para saber las distintas habilidades de los cubanos desempleados para poder utilizarlos en las industrias locales.

El Padre Hugh J. Flynn, director de apostolado diocesano para los de habla española, presidió la reunión y sirvió de moderador del comité secular.

El trabajo que ha sido hecho por el Centro Hispano Católico desde su fundación en Noviembre, 1959, fué reportado por Sister M. Miriam, O. P. del directorio del Centro y consejera de los grupos seculares.

Aproximadamente 3,000 persona han recibido hasta ahora asistencia de alguna clase en el Centro que está localizado en 130 NE 2nd St.

Entrevistas prolongadas se han dado a 1,418 personas y sus datos personales están en records y archivadas.

La clínica médica del Centro apoyado voluntariamente por el Catholic Physicians' Guild, han tratado a varios cientos de pacientes con un total de 570 visitas. Pequeños préstamos se han hecho a varios solicitantes y frecuentemente se les paga el pasaje del taxi a los que lo necesitan.

Para ayudar a vencer las barreras del lenguaje, el Centro tiene por las noches clases de inglés para adultos. Hasta ahora, 250 hombres y mujeres se han matriculado para las clases. Otro curso de leyes básicas y regulaciones del tráfico se ofrece conjuntamente con varias organizaciones de seguridad y de seguros del área. Al curso hasta ahora, asisten 150 estudiantes.

También hay cursos generales de religión, guía espiritual y guía personal.

Niños que hablan español son atendidos en el nursery del Centro y hay una organización de jóvenes muy activa. El buró de Empleos del Centro ha encontrado trabajo a 312 personas.

La próxima reunión del comité se celebrará el 26 de septiembre.

Un Movimiento Internacional de Misioneras

NUEVA YORK (NC) — El movimiento internacional de muchachas misioneras El Grial, se prepara a formar a jóvenes latinoamericanas para enviarlas después a sus respectivos países como "Voluntarios del Papa".

Responde así al reciente llamado de la Santa Sede para que se ayude a la Iglesia en América Latina.

El Grial fundará un centro de formación aquí cuyos cursos comenzarán el 20 de enero del año próximo, con la ayuda del Instituto de Estudios de Ultramar que el mismo movimiento mantiene en Brooklyn.

Mons. Karl J. Alter, arzobispo de Cincinnati, es el director episcopal de la junta consultiva del nuevo centro de formación; lo dirigirá la señorita Elsa M. Chaney, graduada en la Universidad de Fordham, y en sus labores tendrá la colaboración de muchachas nativas de Argentina, Brasil, Colombia, Chile y Perú, y de otras norteamericanas que han laborado como misioneras en Colombia y Venezuela.

Después de su formación en El Grial, las muchachas tendrán que consagrar de dos a cinco años totalmente al apostolado secular en sus países, trabajarán en equipos mixtos de latinoamericanas y estadounidenses, en obras de catecismo, servicio social, educación y otras tareas encomendadas por los obispos de cada región.

Los estudios en Nueva York incluyen doctrina y métodos del apostolado social de la iglesia, pedagogía catequística, problemas actuales de América Latina, formación apostólica y perfección espiritual.

Mons. Alter ha declarado que "El Grial cumple una tarea muy importante al preparar a estas jóvenes en el desempeño de sus responsabilidades ante la misión actual de la iglesia".

El Grial tiene centros en seis ciudades de Estados Unidos y en otros 20 países.

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El Padre Melquiades Andrés, Rector Español del Seminario Teológico de Madrid, en cooperación con la América Latina, se vé aquí en la visita hecha a los niños y Madres Dominicanas de Santa Catalina de Ricci en el Centro Hispano Católico de Miami.

En Estados Unidos

Acogida al Plan de Colaboración Apostólica Para Latinoamérica

CINCINNATI, EE. UU. (NC)—Dentro de un par de años ha de estar en "plena marcha" el plan de colaboración apostólica en Latinoamérica encomendado a los "Voluntarios del Papa."

Mons. Edward A. Freking, director de la Cruzada Misionera de Estudiantes Católicos, predijo que para entonces se dispondrá ya en la América Latina de "equipos de matrimonios y jóvenes católicos, hombres y mujeres, con preparación técnica y asistidos económicamente desde sus 'bases' en Estados Unidos."

La CMEC acaba de celebrar en la Universidad de Notre Dame su XIX asamblea nacional. Los cuatro mil delegados prometieron dedicarse con el mayor entusiasmo a la realización del plan anunciado el 30 de julio por la Comisión Pontificia para Latinoamérica.

Mons. Freking dijo que el plan ofrece por vez primera a los alumnos de los centros católicos norteamericanos de enseñanza "una posibilidad misionera extraordinaria y de largo alcance, capaz de entusiasmarlos intelectual, moral y espiritualmente."

La CMEC cuenta en Estados Unidos con casi un millón de miembros, encuadra-

dos en 3,100 unidades estudiantiles.

En otras resoluciones la asamblea misionera de estudiantes católicos acordó impulsar los planes de intercambio de libros, correspondencia y programas de estudio, así como la hospitalidad a los jóvenes latinoamericanos y de otros países que cursan estudios en Estados Unidos.

Becas a Seminaristas y Maestros Latinoamericanos Anuncia Roma

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—La Comisión Pontificia Pro América Latina ha establecido cuatrocientas becas para seminaristas pobres de la América Latina: 90 para diócesis de Centroamérica y 310 para diócesis suramericanas.

Además se empeña en crear becas para profesores y maestros católicos seculares que tras seguir cursos en Europa podrán regresar a sus respectivos países de América Latina para trabajar en las instituciones católicas de educación.

Ambas noticias aparecen en un artículo de L'Osservatore Romano que repasa los esfuerzos que hace el mundo católico por fomentar y cul-

Visitan Deportistas Iglesia de la Santa Cruz

ROMA, (NC). — La iglesia romana de la Santa Cruz, en Via Flaminia, tiene como recuerdo de la XVII Olimpiada las firmas de deportistas católicos del mundo entero estampadas en su libro de visitas. El primer viernes de septiembre comulgaron en la iglesia más de 70 atletas, y los irlandeses oyeron misa todos los días. Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak, corredor polaco campeón de los 3.000 metros, ha sido también "feligrés" de la Santa Cruz; un día que llegó tarde a misa, se quedó a la siguiente para oír la entera.

tivar las vocaciones religiosas en América Latina.

El artículo menciona, por ejemplo, la Comisión Canadiense Episcopal de Cooperación Apostólica con América Latina, que acaba de crear 40 becas de cuatro años en los seminarios y universidades de Canadá, para seminaristas latinoamericanos.

Las becas de la Comisión Pontificia son para seminaristas mayores. La CP ha conseguido además 52 becas para seminaristas en varias universidades romanas, y ha abierto facilidades para que varios sacerdotes latinoamericanos puedan servir de capellanes en comunidades religiosas mientras estudian en Roma.

Entre las naciones que ya

La Iglesia Tiene en los Estados Unidos Gran Potencial Humano

NUEVA YORK, (NC).—La Iglesia en Estados Unidos puede disponer de un gran potencial humano para hacer frente a las necesidades presentes y futuras.

El sociólogo católico doctor Donald Barret, de la Universidad de Notre Dame, indicó esto al señalar que la población católica norteamericana puede llegar en 30 años a 86 millones de fieles, el doble aproximadamente que la cifra total.

Barret intervino en una sesión de la asamblea anual de la Sociedad Católica Norteamericana de Sociología, celebrada en la Universidad de Fordham, aquí.

El número de católicos, dijo, aumenta en Estados Unidos a un ritmo doble que el de la población total, aunque por otra parte, no se registra un aumento proporcional de vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas.

Por ello, añadió el doctor Barret, convendría aprovechar más a los seculares en la

han solicitado becas para maestros seculares figuran Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay Perú y la República Dominicana, dice L'Osservatore.

esfera creciente de actividades y servicios de la Iglesia, preparándoles en mayor número y con redoblada eficiencia.

Según datos aportados por el doctor Barret, la población católica de Estados Unidos aumenta en una proporción tres veces superior a la de seminaristas y religiosas, casi el doble que la del número de sacerdotes, y a un ritmo cuatro veces mayor que el del incremento de parroquias.

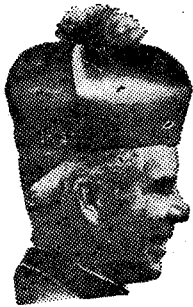
Por otra parte, el auge demográfico en Estados Unidos fue entre los años de 1950 a 1959 del 16,6 por ciento, mientras que la población católica aumentó en 10,180,000, o sea, en un 35,8 por ciento.

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Everyone knows the difference between an intermittent affection and a lasting love. Our Lord criticized those who followed Him rather for the bread He gave them, than because of Himself. Expressed in psychological language, there are differences between a sentiment and a disposition. The Pharisee in the front of the temple had a very conscious sentiment of religion and all that it involved, such as fasting and paying tithes. The publican in the back of the temple had a disposition toward religion which was less on the surface and by which he instinctively knew to beg God forgiveness for his sins.

Sentiments are consciously formed; dispositions are unconsciously formed and are what we call "instinctive." He who goes to Mass reluctantly on Sunday has a conscious sense of duty; he who goes to Mass naturally to love and worship God, has a disposition or a second nature of religion.

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Church Defends Truth, Justice

Continued from Page 6
equally His religion and just as true.

Here is the point many non-Catholics miss when criticizing the Church for being intolerant. The Church in condemning error is not condemning the one holding the error. She is not intolerant towards persons. The false doctrines of a religion are pointed out, but the believers in the false doctrine are not condemned by her. The Church, it has been often said, hates communism, with its insidious errors, but loves the communists.

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Lawyer — 1
Registered Nurse — 1
Factory sewing — 10 (few speak English)
Factory (any type) — 10 (few speak English)
Domestic work (live out) — 15 (few speak English)

Missal Guide

Sept. 25 — Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 26 — St. Isaac Jogues, St. John de Brebeuf and Companion Martyrs: Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Cyprian and St. Justina, Martyrs, common preface.

Sept. 27 — St. Cosmas and St. Damian, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Sept. 28 — St. Wenceslaus, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Sept. 29 — St. Michael the Archangel. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

Sept. 30 — St. Jerome, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

Oct. 1 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer of St. Remigius, Bishop and Confessor, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 2 — Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of the Guardian Angels, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Heads British Tradesmen

DOUGLAS, England (NC) — George Woodcock, a Catholic graduate of Oxford University who began work as a child in a cotton mill, has been elected general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, ruling body for Britain's 8,000,000 organized workers.

Strange But True

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Sept. 25
Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Cleophas, Martyr, one of the two disciples to whom Christ appeared on the way to Emmaus on the first Easter Sunday. He is said to have been murdered for his Faith in the house where he entertained the risen Christ.

Monday, Sept. 26
The North American Martyrs, commemorating the martyrdom of six Jesuit priests and two Brothers slain by Iroquois Indians during the 17th century while serving as missionaries. They were Father Isaac Jogues, Father John de Brebeuf, Father Gabriel Lalemant, Father Anthony Daniel, Father Charles Garnier, Father Noel Chabanel, Brother Rene Goupil and Brother John de la Lande. They were canonized in 1930.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
St. Cosmas and St. Damian, Martyrs. Brothers and natives of Arabia, who became physicians, they refused to accept fees for their services. They were arrested as Christians in Cicilia, Asia Minor, during the persecution under Diocletian in the 4th century. They miraculously overcame many torments — fire, crucifixion, stoning, arrows and being cast into the sea — but finally were beheaded. With them died three brothers, Anthimus, Leontius and Euprepus.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
St. Wenceslaus, Martyr. He was the son of a Christian Duke of Bohemia, and a pagan mother. He was educated in the Faith by his grandmother, Ludmilla. His mother attempted to seize the government when his father died. She formed a combination with her second son Boleslaus. Together they persecuted the Christians and fought against Wenceslaus, who had managed to retain possession of a large

part of the territory. Wenceslaus was murdered by his brother at the door of a Church in 935.

Thursday, Sept. 29
Michael the Archangel, captain of the armies of God, champion of every faithful soul in strife with the powers of evil. He led the heavenly hosts in the conflict which resulted in the overthrow of Lucifer. Ever since the coming of Christ he has been venerated by the Church as a special patron and protector.

Friday, Sept. 30
St. Jerome, Confessor-Doctor. He was born in Dalmatia in 329 and was sent to school at Rome. After distinguishing himself in his studies, he made a vow of celibacy and fled from Rome to the Syrian desert, where for four years he lived in solitude, penance and prayer. He was recalled to Rome to revise the Latin Bible.

Saturday, Oct. 1
St. Remigius, Bishop-Confessor. Sometimes known as Remi, he was the son of noble and pious parents and became bishop of Rheims. To him is accorded the distinction of having converted and baptized Clovis, King of the Franks, who at the time was wresting the north of France from the Romans. The King was baptized on Christmas Day, 496, and his people followed their ruler into the Faith. Remigius also opposed the Arians in the south of France. When he died in 533 the nation was a Catholic kingdom.

To Head Rome Seminary

ROME (NC) — Father Joseph P. Meaney, M. M. of Arlington, Mass., has been named spiritual director of the Urban College, mission seminary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. He is the first American to hold the post.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR
GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Across the Bridge | Horse Soldiers | Sad Horse |
| Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn | Hound That Thought
He Was A Raccoon | Saga of Hemp Brown |
| Alias Jesse James | Hound Dog Man | Silent Enemy |
| Battle Flame | I'll Give My Life | Sink The Bismark |
| Battle in Outer Space | In Between Age | Slaves of Carthage |
| Battle of Coral Sea | In Take of Stranger | Snow Fire |
| Beast of Budapest | Invisible Boy | Snow Queen |
| Behind the Great Wall | Invisible Invaders | Son of Robin Hood |
| Ben Hur | It Happened To Jane | Song of Sister Maria |
| Big Fisherman | John Paul Jones | Space Children |
| Big Jeeter | Jungle Cat | Spy in the Sky |
| Big Night | Kidnapped | Stop Look and Laugh |
| Black Orchid | Killers of Kilimanjaro | Story of Ruth |
| Blood & Steel | Last Angry Man | Submarine Seahawk |
| Bobbins | Last Days of Pompeii | Swan Lake |
| Boy And The Pirates | Last Voyage | 13 Fighting Men |
| Buchanan Rides Alone | Label | 39 Steps |
| A Long Shadow | Lost World | Third Man on the
Mountain |
| Tracy of Hearts | Loures and Its
Miracles | Three Came To Kill |
| Cash Landing | Magic Boy | Timbuktu |
| Day They Robbed | Masters of Congo | Toby Tyler |
| Bank of England | Jungle | Toughest Man Alive |
| Dinoaus | Man In A String | Twelve Hours To Kill |
| Dog of Flanders | Michael Strogoff | Twelve To The Moon |
| Dog's Best Friend | Miracle of the Hills | Under Ten Flags |
| Embezzled Heaven | Mouse That Roared | Unearthly |
| Enemy from Space | My Dog, Buddy | Unvanquished |
| Escape from Terror | Nine Lives | Wack Tack |
| Face in the Night | Noose of a Gunman | Warrrior & Slave Girl |
| Face of Fire | 1,001 Arabian Nights | Westbound |
| Flaming Frontier | Oklahoma Territory | Wilderness |
| Flame Over India | Operation Amsterdam | Wild Heritage |
| For The Love Of Mike | Paris Holiday | Windjammer |
| Freckles | Persuader | World Was His Jury |
| Gallant Hours | Peacemaker The | World Without End |
| Gift of Love | Pollyanna | Woman Be-Gentleman |
| Great Sea Breeze | Private's Affair | Wreck of Mary Deare |
| Handle With Care | Raymie | Wrong Man |
| Heaven On Earth | Ride Out for Revenge | Young Land |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl | | |

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR
ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People | Hell Bent For Leather | Say One For Me |
| All the Young Men | High Powered Rifle | Scaperoat |
| Amazing Colossal Man | Hit And Run | Scent of Mystery |
| Angry Red Planet | Hole In The Head | School For Scoundrels |
| As The Sea Rages | Holiday For Lovers | Seven Ways From
Nowhere |
| Atomic Submarine | House of the
Seven Gables | Shadow Of Fear |
| Awakening Bat | House On Haunted
Hill | Shake Hands With
The Devil |
| Babette Goes To War | House of Usher | Sheriff Of Fractured
Law |
| Battle of the Sexes | Ice Stars | Sinner |
| Because They're Young | Lee Palace | So Lovely—So Deadly |
| Bellboy, The | Kill Her Gently | Song Without End |
| Bells Are Ringing | Kings Go Forth | So Proudly We
Fight |
| Born To Be Loved | Last Pacific | Stranger At My Door |
| Brides of Dracula | From Gun Hill | Stranger In My Arms |
| Not For Me | Lineup | Sunrise At Campobello |
| Curse of Evil | Living Idol | Swamp Thing |
| Curse in Bronze | Man In Coked Hat | Tamango |
| Curse of the Faceless
Man | Man In The Hat | Tarzan, the Magnificent |
| Curse of the Undead | Man Who Died Twice | Teenage Bad Girl |
| Dangerous Youth | Marie Octobre | Teenage Caveman |
| Date With Disaster | Miracle | Ten Seconds To Hell |
| Day of Fury | Mountain Road | Thunder In The Sun |
| Don Quixote | Nature Girl & The
Slaver | Trapped in Tangiers |
| Enemy General | No Place To Hide | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge |
| Eye Witness | No Where To Go | Unconquered |
| Face of a Fugitive | Once Upon A Horse | Valley Of The
Redwoods |
| Farmers | Othello | Virtuous Bigamist |
| First Man Into Space | Over-Exposed | Visit to a Small Planet |
| Flame Barrier | Party Crashers | When Worlds Collide |
| Floodport Fear | Party of Reason | It's Over |
| Flying Fontaines | Paths of Glory | Walk Like A Dragon |
| Four Ways Out | Pay or Die | Walking Target |
| Four-O Man | Pier 5, Havana | When Hell Broke
Loose |
| From Hell It Came | From Don't Eat Daisies | Wild & The Innocent |
| Gazabo | Price Of Fear | Wink Of An Eye |
| Giant Behemoth | Prisoner Of The Voiga | World Of Apu |
| Giant Of Marathon | Rabbit Trap | Woman Obsessed |
| Gunsmoke in Tucson | Saddle The Wind | |
| Hangman | | |
| Hannibal | | |

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE
FOR ADULTS

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| All Fine Young Cannibals | Gun Runners | Operation Petticoat |
| Another Time, Another
Place | He Who Must Die | Our Man In Havana |
| Angel Wore Red | Heller In Pink Tights | Pillow Talk |
| Appointment In
Alma | Hell In A City | Please Turn Over |
| Back To The Wall | Home From The Hill | Port of Call |
| Best of Everything | House of Intrigue | Rue de Paris |
| Big Operator | Idiot | Purple Gang |
| Black Orpheus | Idiot | Rachel Cade |
| Blue Denim | I'm All Right Jack | Rebel Set |
| Bonjour Tristesse | Inherit The Wind | Roots of Heaven |
| Captain's Table | I Passed For White | Sapphire |
| Career | I Started In Naples | Savage Innocents |
| Cash McCall | Jay Hawk | Seven Thieves |
| Cat on a Hot Tin Roof | Jonas | Sound and the Fury |
| Chance Meeting | Key Witness | Speed Crazy |
| College Confidential | Let No Man Write
My Epitaph | Stage Struck |
| Compulsion | Look Back In Anger | Story On Page 1 |
| Cover Girl Killer | Magician | Strange Case of Dr.
Manning |
| Crimson Kimono | Man Who Understood
Women | Subterranean |
| Crowded Sky | Mirror Has Two Faces | That Kind of Woman |
| Dark At Top Of Stairs | Murder, Inc. | Third Voice |
| Day of the Outlaw | Muscle Box Kid | This Earth Is Mine |
| Desire Under the Elms | Ocean's 11 | Threat |
| Diary of a High School
Bride | Odds Against T'm'row | Touch of Larceny |
| Fast And Sexy | Once More With
Feeling | Upstairs And
Downstairs |
| 400 Blows | One Foot In Hell | Virgin Islands |
| Four Fast Guns | On The Beach | Web of Evidence |
| Goliath and
The Barbarians | Operation Dames | Why Must I Die |
| | | Yesterday's Enemy |
| | | Young Have No Time |

B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Attack of 50 Foot
Woman | Headless Ghost | Of Love and Lust |
| Back from the Dead | Hercules Unchained | Platinum High School |
| Beloved Infidel | High Hell | Pretty Boy Friend |
| Between Time
and Eternity | Hiroshima, Mon Amour | Psycho |
| Whip
in Bondage | Horrors of the
Black Museum | Rat Race |
| Lord of Dracula | Hot Car Girl | Raw Edge |
| Bluebeard's Ten
Honey moons | House on The
Waterfront | Rebel Breed |
| Blue Angel | Indestructible Man | Reform School Girl |
| Born Reckless | Inside The Mafia | Rise & Fall of
Legs Diamond |
| Bramble Bush | It Started With a Kiss | Rock Pretty Baby |
| Bride and the Beast | I Was a Teenage
Werewolf | Rookie |
| Bride is Much Too
Beautiful | Jack The Ripper | Room At The Top |
| at or Blood | Juvenile Jungle | Room 43 |
| trip Girl | Killing, The | Sex Kittens Go
To College |
| trip Riot | Kiss Them For Me | Solomon & Sheba |
| Can | Land of Destiny | Some Came Running |
| Nurse | La Parisienne | Some Like It Hot |
| Circus of Horrors | Law, The | Sons and Lovers |
| Crack in the Mirror | Leech Woman | Strangers When We
Meet |
| Daddy-O | Let's Make Love | Studs Lonigan |
| Don't Go Near the
Water | Lil Abner | Strangers On Bombay |
| Edge of Fury | Live Fast, Die Young | Summer Place |
| Elmer Gantry | Love Slaves of the
Amazon | Subway in the Sky |
| Eighth Day of
The Week | Macumba Love | Take A Giant Step |
| Electronic Mönster | Man in the Shadow | Tall Story |
| Female | Mam'zelle Pigalle | Terror In The Night |
| Five Branded Women | Man of the West | This Argy Age |
| Five Gates to Hell | Man on the Prowl | Too Bad She's Bad |
| From Hell To Eternity | Middle of the Night | Too Young for Love |
| From The Terrace | Missile to the Moon | Town on Trial |
| Fugitive Kind | Naked Dawn | Untamed Youth |
| Girl's Town | Never So Few | Value for Money |
| Happy Anniversary | Nightmare | Virgin Sacrifice |
| Head Of A Tyrant | Night of the Quarter
Moon | Wayward Girl |
| | Nights of
Lucretia Borgia | What Price Murder |
| | | Wife For A Night |
| | | Wild Party |
| | | Wind Cannot Read
Women Are Weak |
| | | Young Jesse James |

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Tease | Private Property |
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| of Summer | Naked Night | Savage Eye |
| oes and Sinners | Nana | Third Sex |
| I Am A Camera | Oscar Wilde | Wasted Lives And
Birth Of Twins |
| Lady Chatterley's
Lover | Private Lives of
Adam, Eve | Women of Rome |
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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.

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Critic Visits British Studios

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The old British studios I used to visit 30 years ago are as dingy as ever, but they hum to a new swing tune. American accents harmonize with ripe cockney. American cash creates the crescendo. International talent and man-power roll out new movies as never before, from studio buildings that never again can rock the world of modern architecture.

At Shepperton, alongside the lazy Thames river, "The Guns of Navarone," was on its 185th day of shooting.

It was still less than 24 hours since I had boarded an Air France jet at Los Angeles airport to exchange the warm sunshine of California, for the cold, drenching rain through which a "luxury" limousine about the size of an American coupe, sailed me to London's suburban Shepperton.

HE 'HATES ACTING'

My friend, David Niven, for whom I had braved the elements, had finished his part and packed off to Switzerland, leaving Gregory Peck, Anthony Quayle of the Shakespeare Theater, Stratford-on-Avon and the bearded James Robertson Justice of "Doctor in the House," to pick up an earlier sequence of the film, left till the last.

Justice "hates acting except for the money," is a natural scientist; an ornithologist. He talked to me about California birds instead of British movies. Gregory Peck who takes histrionics more seriously, told me that making films in British studios is much like working for an independent producer in Hollywood. "It is a trifle slower, more methodical and we have fewer central facilities such as research libraries to draw upon.

"This," Peck said, "helps to eliminate the mass production feeling; makes for greater individuality." Certainly "The Guns of Navarone," a story of war in which attitudes are examined through sharp conflicts of character, is going to be one of the most talked of movies conjured by the combination of American cash and international talent, anywhere in the world.

By going to Shepperton, where rain fell anything but gently on the plain, I missed Bing Crosby, who, with Kathy along, passed through London on his way to Rome for the Olympics. A friend arriving at the studio told me Bingle had just been mobbed in Soho.

There for a quiet, European meal, Bing had figured too

strongly on the yarn about the English being slow to catch on. They caught him coming out of the cafe, bottled him in until he promised to sing. "What's it to be then?" he asked. "Ave Maria" shouted one group. "White Christmas," yelled another, evidently sensitive to the summer cold. Bing compromised with "Pennies from Heaven." The raindrops were almost large enough, at that.



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GUEST OF HONOR at the children's fancy fair in Oudenbosch, Holland, is Bishop Maurice Otunga, world's youngest and Kenya's first African bishop. Born of pagan parents, he was educated by the Mill Hill Fathers and ordained in Rome in 1950. He was named Auxiliary Bishop of Kisumu, Kenya in November 1956, and has now been appointed Bishop of Kisu Diocese, in East Africa.

Mailman To Head For Asia On Private Good Will Tour

By JAMES KELLY
OAKLAND, Calif. (NC) — Feet that have pounded the cobblestones of Europe are pointed toward the sandy shores of the South Pacific and the jungle paths of Southeast Asia.

Their owner, local postman Bernard Connolly, will head west lugging the leather pouch he carried through 12 countries last spring.

Out of it he will dispense the same commodity with the same big smile that won him and the U.S. a host of new friends from Lisbon to Dublin. Mr. Connolly's cargo: letters seeking people-to-people understanding and friendship.

The 30-year-old mailman's first "journey to understanding" made headlines everywhere he visited in Europe. The trip, his own idea and at his own expense, took him up the narrow alleys of Seville and down the boulevards of Paris.

In 21 cities and towns he matched strides with local postmen, delivering to residents along their routes letters from friends, and would-be friends, here in the Bay Area.

Among the letters were hundreds from Catholic school pupils sent to prospective pen pals.

"Now I'd like to try the same thing in the other direction," Mr. Connolly said.

Over coffee in Copenhagen and a coke in Madrid, he found people happy to have him into their homes and anxious to talk — about themselves, about America, about the world's problems.

"I think they and I both understand a few things more than we did before," he said. "And that was the whole point of the trip. I figured even a workingman like myself could do something to bring people closer together."

Boston-born, of Irish parentage, the long-legged Connolly was accompanied by his wife, Bernadette, on the European tour. They hope to go to new lands in 1962. Maps and atlases are standard equipment in their home in St. Benedict's parish here.

Catholic Unity In Cuba Cited

SANTIAGO, Cuba (NC) — Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago said there is now strong unity in the Catholic family in Eastern Cuba. The Archbishop said that the existing unity of the Catholics of Oriente province is heartwarming at this time.

The banquet marked the 50th anniversary of the Archbishop's ordination. It came less than a week after cancellation of a so-called Catholic congress which the Archbishop had denounced as unauthorized and divisive.

The Archbishop, who once befriended Fidel Castro, was the first Cuban Ordinary to issue a pastoral warning of communist infiltration in Cuba. He has become the butt of repeated verbal attacks on the part of the propaganda agencies of the Castro regime.

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.; (Polish) 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 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, 10, 11, 12
COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 11	MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:36	NAPLES St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11
DANIA Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11	NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10
DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11	NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE Annunciation: 9:30 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Visitation: 7, 9, 11, 12:15
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45	NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence: 7, 9, 11
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 9, 10	NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare: 9, 11
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30	OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 9
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11	OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club): 8, 9:30, 11	St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9
FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 9, 10, 11	PAHOKEE St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays, 7:30 thereafter
FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8	PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7 Auditorium: 9, 10:30	PERRINE Holy Rosary: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30
HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 6:30, 8, 10, 12	PLANTATION St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10, 12:30
HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 10:30, 12:55, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30	POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6 p.m.	POMPANO SHORES St. Coleman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15
HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 7	PORT CHARLOTTE St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10
HOLLYWOOD Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	PUNTA GORDA Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9, 11
St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10 St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	RICHMOND HEIGHTS (Martin Elementary School) 9
HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 11	SEBASTIAN St. William Mission: 5:30 p.m.
INDIANTOWN Holy Cross: 8:30	SEBRING St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11
JUPITER St. Jude (Salhaven) 9	SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10
KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes: 8:30, 11	STUART St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30
LABELLE Mission: 9	VERO BEACH St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11
LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8
St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11	WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30 Holy Name: 7, 9, 11 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Juliana: 5:30, 8, 9, 10
MIAMI The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 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	ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY St. Mary of Pines: 10:30
	MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 9
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Fr. Dixon Offers Requiem Masses For His Parents

Solemn Requiem Masses were celebrated here for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, parents of Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor of St. James Parish, North Miami.

They were residents of Larchmont, County Clare, Ireland.

Father Dixon died there on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dixon, step-mother of Father Dixon, died eight days earlier, on Sept. 12. The funerals were held in Lahinch.

Father Dixon celebrated Mass for his step-mother in the Church of St. Patrick, Miami Beach, on Sept. 13.

He offered Mass for his father in St. James Church at 10 a.m. on Thursday. Many parishioners and children of the parish school were present.

Surviving with Father Dixon are his brother, John, and a sister, Mary. He also has two step-brothers, John and Richard, Jr., and two step-sisters, Eileen, and Sister Gabriel, of the Sisters of Charity in Dublin.

Holy Family Nun, Once Head, Dies

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Requiem Mass for Mother Mary Philip, 74, former Superior General of the Sisters of the Holy Family, was offered in the chapel of the mother house here. Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel presided.

Mother Mary Philip was a member of the sisterhood for 52 years and was the Superior General from 1946 to 1958.

Vincentians Close Tercentenary Year

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Vincentian Fathers of the eastern province of the United States will mark the closing of the tercentenary year of the death of St. Vincent de Paul on September 27.

A Pontifical Mass will be offered in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul here by Bishop John A. O'Shea, C.M., exiled from his Kanchow, China, diocese by the communists. Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will give the sermon.

A number of members of the U.S. Hierarchy are expected to attend the ceremonies.

Philadelphia's huge convention Hall will be the scene of the tercentenary dinner to follow the Mass. Part of the large auditorium will be converted into a museum showing the life and works of St. Vincent de Paul and his two religious communities, the Congregation of the Mission and the Daughters of Charity.



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A MAJOR RELIC containing bones of the right arm of St. Anthony Mary Claret, founder of Claretian Missionaries, is held by Father Donald R. Lavelle, C.M.F., of Immaculate Heart Novitiate, Terre Haute, Ind. Numerous cancer cures have been reported wherever the relic has been venerated. The other priests are Father Edward McCabe (left) and Father Lucius Benedicti, both Claretians.

Father Oszajca Dies In Naples; Burial In Mass.

NAPLES — Requiem Mass was offered here for Father John Oszajca, 77, who had served at the Church of St. Ann since 1952.

Known as "Father John" to parishioners and other members of the community, he died on Sept. 18 in Naples Community Hospital.

A native of Niepla, Poland, he attended schools there before coming to the United States where he studied for the priesthood at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich.

He was ordained in 1921 in Springfield, Mass., and served in eight parishes of that area before being named pastor in 1935 of St. Mary Church, Clinton, Mass.

He served as pastor until 1952 when he came to Naples. At the time of his death he was a priest of the Worcester, Mass. Diocese.

Father Oszajca had been chaplain of the Funeral Directors Association in New England for 25 years.

Father Bernard F. McGrehan was celebrant of the Requiem Mass in St. Ann Church on Tuesday. Father Oszajca will be buried in Webster, Mass. where other Masses will be offered. Local funeral arrangements were directed by Richard A. Pittman Funeral Home.

Britisher Sent to Vatican

LONDON (NC) — The British government has appointed Sir Peter Scarlett, a Protestant, to succeed the late Sir Marcus Cheke as minister to the Holy See.

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Deaths in Diocese

Robert H. Boardman

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Robert H. Boardman, 77, of 2301 NW 98th St.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Boardman; three sisters, Mary Ann, Theresa and Margaret, and three brothers, Joseph, Ervin Jr., and Michael.

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

Erminio Pavese

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Erminio Pavese, 77, of 1505 NE 139th St., North Miami.

He came here six years ago from Atlantic City, N.J., and is survived by his wife, Frasseda; two daughters, Mrs. Lauretta Carter and Miss Elida Pavese, all of Miami.

Mrs. Philomena Prisco

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Philomena Prisco, 68, of 6741 NW Sixth Ct.

She came here 10 years ago from New York City and is survived by her husband, Joseph, and four sons.

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

Mrs. Carrie H. Howley

HALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Carrie H. Howley, 66, of 6215 NW First Pl.

She is survived by her husband, Howard and two sons, Lloyd Young and Earl Edwards, all of Miami.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Annie Richter

HALEAH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Annie Richter, 54, of 3561 E. Eighth Ave.

She came here seven years ago from New York and is survived by her husband, Alex; two sons, Alexis and Charles; and two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Martin-Vegue and Mrs. Nancy Martin, all of Miami.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

Anthony J. D'Angelo

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Anthony J. D'Angelo, 58, of 10784 NE 2nd Ct.

He came here two years ago from Boston and is survived by his wife, Mary E.; two brothers including Leon J., of Miami, and five sisters.

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

Raimondo Pirrello

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul church for Raimondo Pirrello, 67, of 3503 SW First Ave.

He came here 10 years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Lena; two daughters, including Mrs. James Chuffo, of Miami; three sons, including James R. and J. A., of Miami, and by a sister.

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

Anthony Adinolfi

HALEAH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Anthony Adinolfi, 49, of 280 W. 41st St.

He came here five years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Lena; a son, Pasquale, and a daughter, Amelia, all of Hialeah.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Peter Sparacin

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Peter Sparacin, 71, of 1241 NE 140th St.

He came here five years ago from Tuckahoe, N.Y. and is survived by a son, three daughters, five brothers and two sisters.

Miss Carla A. Toemmes

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Miss Carla A. Toemmes, 12, of 1250 SW 12th St.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toemmes. Also surviving are two brothers and a sister.

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