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Tomb To Tabernacle

"For I delivered to you first of all what I also received, that Christ died for our sins . . . and that He was buried and that He rose again the third day, according to the Scriptures, and that He appeared to Cephas, and after that to the Eleven . . . And if Christ has not risen, vain then is our preaching, vain too is your faith . . ." St. Paul, I Cor. XV, 3, 4, 14.

Vain also is our firm conviction that in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass the same Christ, body and blood, soul and divinity, becomes present on our altar as truly as the Risen Christ left the tomb and appeared in the midst of His Apostles.

Without the Resurrection, the Mass has no foundation for faith. From the door of the tomb to the predella of the altar there is but one divine step.



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Will Use Violence, Says Red Boss

Cuba Laity Protests Threat

HAVANA (NC) — Cuba's lay apostolate organizations have protested in a joint statement against the "insolent threat" to Catholics by the nation's communist leader.

At the same time Coadjutor Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana called on Cuban Catholics to observe Holy Week with special fervor — "without ostentation, but without fear" of the Red menace.

Cuba's communist chieftain had threatened that Reds will attack as traitors to the revolutionary regime of Premier Fidel Castro those Catholics who oppose communism.

WILL USE VIOLENCE

Juan Marinello, president of the Popular Socialist (communist) party, told 4,000 delegates

to the national Socialist Youth Congress that a large majority of Catholic young people have gone over to Premier Castro's enemies. Communists, he declared, will use violence if they persist in their opposition to the revolution.

Some days earlier the Havana archbishopric denied reports that the Bishops of Cuba were preparing a pastoral letter condemning communism.

The denial said that the bishops had not gathered in Havana to draft a pastoral letter, but for the consecration of the new Ordinary of Pinar del Rio, Bishop Manuel Rodriguez Rozas.

In a television broadcast shortly before his consecration, the then Bishop-elect denounced

both communism and a false anticommunism. He said:

"Of course a Catholic may not be a communist or hold communist ideas. The Catholic must be opposed to this ideology.

"This is not a recent development but has always been so, entirely apart from today's situation in Cuba."

REDS SOW CONFUSION

In words that contradicted the charges hurled against Catholics by Juan Marinello, Bishop Rodriguez Rozas said: "I know revolutionaries of the first rank who are anticommunists."

The joint statement of Cuban Catholic Action and other lay apostolate groups said that the

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Faithful In Holy Land Mark Holy Week At Historic Sites

JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) — The Holy Land is acting out the ceremonies of Holy Week in the very spots that tradition ascribes to the events these ceremonies commemorate.

Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori of Jerusalem, vested in the black of mourning, memorialized the death of Christ in a Good Friday liturgical service in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. Old Christian tradition holds that Christ was executed there or nearby.

At this and at all Holy Week ceremonies in the basilica built over the tomb of Christ, Patriarch Gori followed the old liturgy that was replaced in 1956 wherever the Roman Rite is celebrated. Dissident Christian churches which share the basilica with the Catholics have been unwilling to alter their schedules to allow the new Catholic liturgy.

CHRIST'S JOURNEY

After the solemn liturgical services Christians gathered at the Antonia Fortress where Pilate condemned Christ to death. Led by the Custos of the Holy Land, Father Alfredo Polidori, O.F.M., they followed Christ's journey to Calvary in the Stations of the Cross.

Father Patrick Coyle, O.F.M., of Baltimore guided the English-speaking pilgrims.

Patriarch Gori opened Holy Week ceremonies on Palm Sunday with the blessing of palms and procession in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. The faithful joined the procession. Three times the worshippers circled the shrine surrounding the tomb where Christ was buried and where He rose from the dead. Then Patriarch Gori celebrated Mass.

Later in the day Patriarch Gori led a three-hour procession along the traditional path of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Pilgrims from abroad walked beside local Boy Scouts, parishioners from throughout Jordan, and Eastern Rite religious in the march from Bethpage, a little village near Bethany on the eastern slopes of Mount Olivet, to the Holy City. Chanting "Hosanna," they passed the shrines of Dominus Fleuit (the Lord Wept) valley of Cedron and entered through the Gate of St. Stephen.

PILGRIMS KEEP WATCH

On Holy Thursday morning, Patriarch Gori celebrated Pontifical Mass before the little shrine in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre known as the Edicule, which surrounds the site of Christ's tomb. He blessed Holy Oils for the liturgical year. Then the Blessed Sacrament was placed in a repository for use in the Good Friday's solemn liturgy. Throughout the night pilgrims kept watch at the foot of the repository.

That evening, a Mass of the Lord's Supper was celebrated at the Cenacle, the room which tradition holds was the site of the Last Supper. The Cenacle is the only major Holy Week site that lies in the Israeli sector of Jerusa-

lem. The Via Dolorosa, Calvary and the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre are all in that part of Jerusalem held by Jordan.

The evening Mass of the Lord's Supper followed a procession led by the Benedictines of Dormition Abbey, which is adjacent to the Cenacle and is reputed to be the place where the Mother of Christ died. The procession began at the main chapel in the Cenacle and finished at the crypt beneath the main church.

WASHING OF FEET

The rite most characteristic of the evening was the washing of the feet. Twelve poor persons from Jerusalem were brought to the room below the Cenacle and their feet were washed in commemoration of the washing of the Apostles' feet by Christ during the Last Supper.

On the evening of Good Friday the Custodian of the Holy Land, Father Polidori, presided at services in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre commemorating the burial of Christ. Sermons were preached in seven languages.

On Easter morning Patriarch Gori was to celebrate Pontifical Mass in the Basilica in the presence of the consular corps and of Governor Hassan Kateb of Jordanian Jerusalem. It was expected that the basilica would be especially crowded because of this year's concurrence of Easter celebrations by Western and Eastern churches.

East German Police Jail Country Priest

BERLIN (NC) — Police of communist East Germany have arrested a Catholic priest for stiffening the resistance of farmers against collectivization.

Father Eugen Eussner, a country priest, was blamed for the farmers demand that they be returned to West Germany, from where most of them had migrated in the 1920's.

Cuba Laity Protests Threat To Catholics By Red Boss

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Marinello threat was an attempt to sow confusion and discord.

It added that the action of the communist leader, who was Minister of Education in the dictatorship of ousted President Fulgencio Batista, was "a procedure characteristic of anti-Christian totalitarianism" and "an insolent threat to the free religious expression guaranteed by the basic law of the republic."

The statement also listed other constitutional rights — free expression of one's opinions, free exercise of religion, freedom to give or receive requested religious instruction in private schools — and stated:

"These rights have been publicly and repeatedly acknowledged by the revolution-



COLORFUL EASTER eggs are exchanged by Americans of Ukrainian descent during the three days of Ukrainian Easter on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Intricately designed, the eggs are frequently purchased from artists known as egg "jewelers."

Theologian Denies New Pill To Prevent Births Is Moral

WESTON, Mass. (NC) — A theologian has described as "diametrically opposed to Catholic teaching" a doctor's suggestion that a pill which suppresses ovulation might be morally acceptable to Catholics.

Father John J. Lynch, S.J., professor of moral theology at Weston College, made the statement in commenting on remarks attributed to Dr. John Rock, who has done research on the pill at Harvard University.

Dr. Rock was quoted by newspapers as having said at a meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology that the pill acts in a natural way to prevent ovulation and therefore could be acceptable to the Church as a birth control technique.

However, Father Lynch commented that "the use of any drug for the purpose of inhibiting ovulation in the human female is patently a form of contraceptive sterilization and hence contrary to moral law as understood and defended in Catholic theology."

Father Lynch's statement was issued in response to a request from Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, director of the Bureau of Health and Hospitals, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

CINCINNATI (NC) — Taking pills to suppress ovulation and avoid conception is a form of "direct sterilization" and therefore is "morally unacceptable," the Cincinnati archdiocesan chancery office declared in a statement after a Harvard University scientist said here that an ovulation-suppressing pill with which he has experimented might be morally acceptable to Catholics as a family planning device.

The chancery office statement said: "Dr. Rock's statement mentioned that 'Catholic authorities do not object to birth control accomplished in a natural way.' This is true in the sense that Catholic moral teaching allows for the spacing of children when the spacing is effected by methods which do not constitute a violation of God's law by artificial contraception, by direct sterilization, or by frustrating natural generative processes in any way."

ary government, and no one can obstruct them without injuring the democratic principles of the country."

The statement continued:

"We repeat our adherence to the principles of social justice, national sovereignty and public morality which inspired the Cuban revolution. We praise without reservation all measures adopted by the revolution which are aimed at redeeming the needy from hunger, poverty and exploitation by means of an equitable distribution of the wealth.

"For all of this, Catholics stand ready to make greater sacrifices. For this reason, we reject, because they are contrary to these principles, the doctrine and procedures of atheistic and totalitarian communism . . .

Planning To Be Married? These Lectures May Help

Have you been recently married or do you plan to be married in the next six months? The Family Life Bureau will conduct soon a series of seven lectures on the spiritual, psychological and physical aspects of marriage and family life.

In announcing the diocese-wide program, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, director of Family Life Bureau, has pointed out the need of such a program for all preparing for a successful Christian marriage.

The program, which will include applicants from all parishes of the diocese, is scheduled in four locations to relieve

transportation problems of those desiring to attend.

In Coral Gables, the lectures will be conducted in the Little Flower auditorium; Ft. Lauderdale, St. Anthony's auditorium; Miami, St. Mary's Cathedral auditorium, and in West Palm Beach, St. Juliana's auditorium.

A certificate will be awarded to those attending the entire series. This certificate is expected of all couples registering marriage in their parish.


Times and dates of the program are to be announced at a later date by the Family Life Bureau and will appear in the Voice.

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Spanish Ship Visits Miami

That wasn't the Santa Maria; neither was it the Pinta or the Nina.

But many Miamians, speeding along Biscayne Blvd., wondered for a moment if Christopher Columbus had sailed into the harbor and tied up one of his ships at the municipal wharf last week.

The craft and its crew were Spanish, however. A four-masted sailing vessel, it was the Juan Sebastian de Elcano, of the Spanish navy. Aboard were nearly 400 officers and men.

The schooner made Miami a port of call on a trans-Atlantic training cruise from Spain to South America. After sailing away last Sunday, the ship was to stop in New York and Canada before returning to Europe by way of London.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll made an inspection tour of the Elcano as the guest of Commander Miguel Dominguez Sotelo, the captain, and Maj. (Father) Antonio Correa, the chaplain. Every man aboard is a Catholic and Mass is celebrated daily in the ship's chapel.

Every evening at 7:15 while at sea, according to the officers, all 400 men assemble on deck to sing the "Sailor's Salve," their nightly tribute in song to the Blessed Virgin.

"With the whole ocean as an auditorium, and accompanied only by the sea breezes, our choir of 400 voices produces the most beautiful music in the world," said Father Correa.

The ship was named for the navigator who set out with Fernando Magellan in 1521 to circumnavigate the globe. After reaching the Philippine Islands, Magellan died and Elcano was in command for the completion of the voyage. A beautiful oil painting of Elcano hangs in the quarters of Commander Sotelo.

More than 100 midshipmen

and officers were guests of Centro Hispano Catolico at a dance in their honor held in the Spanish-speaking center of the Diocese of Miami. Helping entertain the Spanish visitors were girls from Barry College and from families of the large Latin community in the Greater Miami area.



FOUR-MASTED schooner, Juan Sebastian de Elcano is shown at anchor in Biscayne Bay during stop-over in Miami last week.



SPANISH SAILORS in training aboard the schooner kiss the ring of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., stationed at Centro Hispano Catolico, is shown in center.

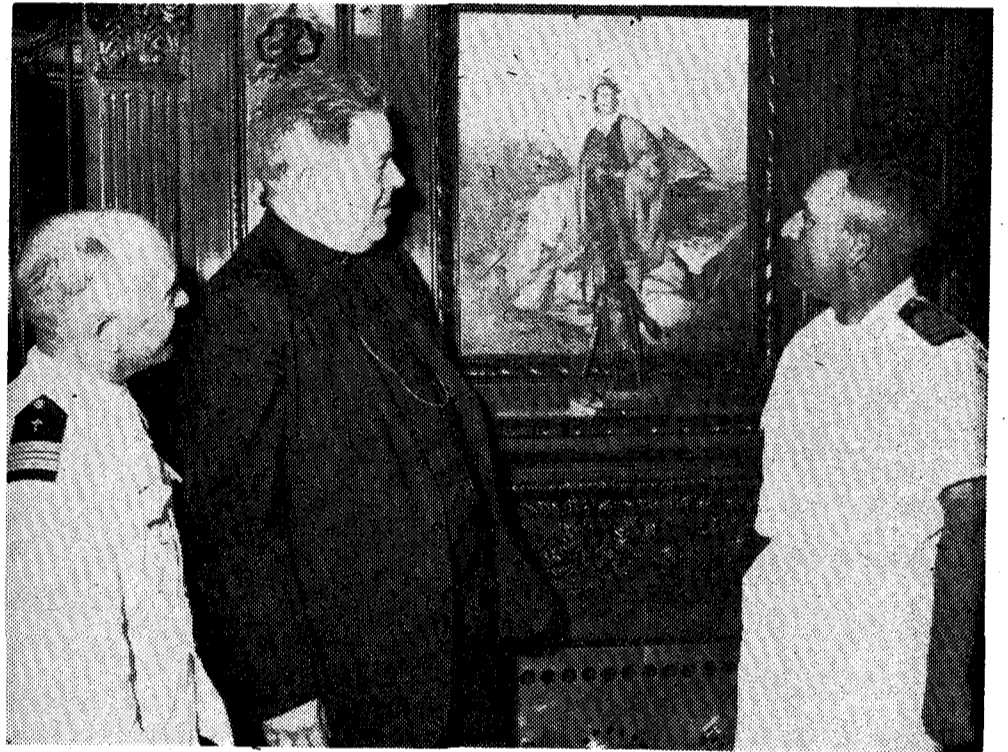


CENTRO HISPANO Catolico was host to Spanish seamen at a dance held in their honor at the Spanish Center. Spanish-speaking girls in the Greater Miami area were companions.



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SPANISH OFFICERS and seamen aboard the Elcano greeted Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during his visit to the ship which was en-route from Martinique to Halifax, Nova Scotia.



LARGE PORTRAIT of Elcano, explorer for whom the schooner is named, is viewed by Father Antonio Correa, chaplain, Bishop Carroll and Commander Miguel Dominguez Sotelo.



BARRY College freshman, Kathy Kunkle learns the art of handling maracas from a Spanish officer.

"There Are Really Two Diseases: Leprosy, And Being A Leper!"

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Leprosy is terrible enough, slowly eating the body away, feature by feature and limb by limb.

But in most mission lands, "being a leper" is by far the greater torture. Driven away from all they have and love . . . objects of screaming horror . . . untreated . . . unbandaged . . . unfed . . . chased . . . hopeless . . . these victims are considered human only in that they are allowed to keep suffering.

Leprosy itself when treated early can be entirely arrested. And by arresting it, missionaries are gradually relieving these poor sufferers of the cruel agonies of "being a leper".

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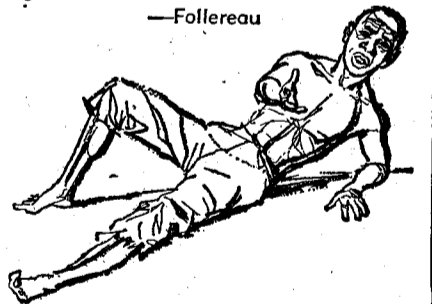
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MISSIONARY BISHOP George E. Bernarding of Pittsburgh, Pa., shown with a New Guinea mother and her children in highlands of Mt. Hagen, is a Divine Word missionary who will be consecrated as Bishop of the new Vicariate of Mt. Hagen April 21.

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Fund Started In Japan
To Build Catholic Center

OITA, Japan (NC) — Oita's Catholic mayor, Francis Xavier Tamotsu Ueda and Chief Justice Kotaro Tanaka of the Japanese Supreme Court have started a fund-raising campaign to build a Catholic cultural center to include a museum of Japan's early Christian martyrs, a research library, a school of Christian arts and social welfare services.

A bamboo rosary with a crucifix designed by the celebrated sculptor Fumio Asakura is being given to all who contribute to the center.

Cardinal Rugambwa III;
In Hospital For Checkup

ROME (NC) — Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, the Church's first African Negro Cardinal, entered Salvator Mundi Hospital for a rest and a medical check-up.

Contrary to earlier reports that he had suffered a heart attack, it was announced that an old malarial condition, combined with physical and emotional strain, had weakened the 47-year-old Cardinal's condition.

Observer Named To U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — The Vatican has named Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, an observer to a New York session of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. The Holy See has been represented at the sessions in Geneva.

Protest Hotel On Mount

JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) — A Church spokesman has protested to the Jordanian Governor of Jerusalem against plans for the construction of a hotel on the Mount of Olives, where Christ suffered His Agony in the Garden.

Skeleton Identified

NANCY, France (NC) — A skeleton discovered 10 years ago by construction workers has been identified as the remains of Blessed Alix Le Clerc, founder of the local Congregation of Sisters of Notre Dame. Her remains were hidden during the French Revolution.

In Reply To British Prelate

Holy See Rules Against Public Rosary At Mass

LIVERPOOL, England (NC) — The Holy See has ruled that there should be no public recitation of the Rosary during Mass, it was revealed here.

The ruling was made by the Sacred Congregation of Rites in answer to a question by Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool, who asked "whether the prohibition expressed in paragraph 12 of the Instruction on Sacred Music and the Sacred Liturgy of Sept. 3, 1958, is to be understood in the sense that the public recitation of the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary while Mass is being celebrated is henceforth forbidden, even during the month of October."

The Congregation of Rites Replied:

"The Rosary is to be said at a time other than during Mass" ("Marialis corona dicenda est extra Missam").

(In Rome, an official of the Sacred Congregation of Rites said that its words to the Archbishop of Liverpool should be taken as counsel rather than a prohibition. It noted that since the liturgical movement aims at a more complete participation of the faithful in the celebration of the Divine Sacrifice, recitation of the Rosary during Mass is inadvisable.)

The 1958 instruction, following the teaching of Pope Pius XII in his 1947 encyclical "Mediator Dei," states that the only "liturgical functions" are "those sacred acts which, having been instituted by Jesus Christ and the Church, are performed by legitimately appointed persons according to the liturgical books approved by the Holy See for the giving of due worship to God, the saints and the blessed."

Then it states that "other sa-

Nun, Teachers Jailed

VIENNA (NC) — Czechoslovakia's communist rulers have jailed a nun for teaching religion, and a group of teachers for attempting to organize a Christian-oriented political party.

Beatification Discussed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Sacred Congregation of Rites has discussed the virtues for beatification of Ezechiele Moreno Diaz, 19th-century Bishop of Pasto, Columbia, and a member of the Augustinian Recollects.

Around the
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cred acts performed either inside or outside the church, even if performed by the priest or in his presence, are called 'pious exercises.' Thus, with the Mass is the primary liturgical function," the Rosary is classed as a "pious exercise."



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'Layman Is The Church,' Prelate Tells Men's Group

DETROIT (NC)—"The Catholic layman not only belongs to the Church," but "he is the Church," declared Archbishop John F. Dearden before the Detroit First Friday Club. He disclaimed the false notion that, in relation to the clergy, the layman is a "man left behind."

He said that because of his position in society, the informed Catholic layman can do much to advance the Church in the United States by acting as an interpreter of the Church to his neighbor. He can open up the meaning and reality of the Church to his associates who would otherwise never know.

The Archbishop also stated that in the United States, many misunderstand and fear the Church. "How can these misconceptions be broken down if not through the patient and intelligent explanations to those who are misinformed?" he asked.

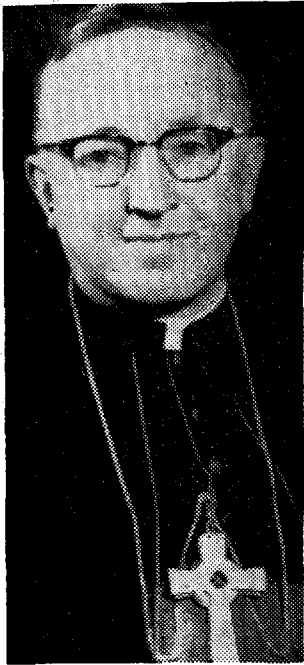
"We who know the Church do not fear it."

Archbishop Dearden also cited the duty of every Catholic to carefully study the complex issues of the day. "When we approach these issues with a command of facts, our position will be more readily considered. The truth commands respect," he stated.

Catholic education is another area demanding more study by the layman. "Many good parents insist on a Catholic education for their children but few concern themselves with its philosophy," he said.

"So many parents do not understand that the pressure for more schools does not originate with Church authorities but rather from the parents themselves."

Parents should be informed on the philosophy of Catholic education . . . not only that we have it but why.



NAMED BISHOP of Covington, Ky., Most Rev. Richard Ackerman, C.S. Sp., former Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego, succeeds the late Bishop William T. Mulloy who died June 1, 1959. Bishop Ackerman was ordained a priest in 1926 and consecrated a bishop in 1956.

Around the NATION

Workers Hear Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told a group of 30,000 workers from Naples that they can find "only in the observance of the Commandments the secret of peace and of peace of mind."

Mystery Of Piggy Bank

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NC) — Every year for the past 10 or so, a piggy bank containing upwards of \$400 has been left in the sanctuary of Holy Name of Jesus parish during the annual Catholic Charities Appeal.

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Miracle Of Easter Will Never Cease

The Resurrection of Our Lord can never become old news. This is so for two reasons. Our Saviour's triumph over death is the foundation upon which the faith of every Christian rests. And the Church, His Mystical Body, in re-living the events of His human life, shows forth time and again in her own existence the miracle of the Resurrection.

Throughout her history the Church has undergone many times the Passion, Death and Resurrection of her Founder.

Christ stood before a religious court and a civil court. He suffered at the hands of men who justified their cruelty and bigotry in the name of religion. He was condemned by a public official who saw Him as a threat to his own security. With so many and so much against Him, He went down to seemingly certain defeat. But on the third day it was proven that the defeat was victory in divine disguise.

Time and again the Church has gone through the same experience as her Founder. She has faced the fury of enemies and known the pietistic attacks of heretics and the brutal treatment of godless governments. Her altars have been reddened with the blood of her priests, her sanctuaries violated, her pews emptied, her walls torn down. Confidently her enemies have ridden away with the dust of destruction behind them, only to find to their dismay that out of the ruins the Church arose triumphant, more glorious for her wounds, the more divinely marked because of her survival.

It makes us realize that man's victory over God is always a defeat. And Christ's failure and His Church's failure are always triumphs. It is doubtful if the enemies of God will ever learn that the miracle of the first Easter will never cease, that the Church's defeat always presages her victory.

'Spring Cleaning'

The many changes occurring now in nature suggest that Spring is a time equally opportune for making spiritual changes within ourselves.

Fresh flowers blossom. New birds bounce in the garden. Even the oil of our automobiles — if we heed the warning of billboards — undergoes a change during this season which is the turning point also of a young man's fancy.

With the ambition of a housewife who starts her Spring-cleaning mad at the dust, we can brush away past faults and shortcomings and begin anew to rise to a better life.

Those who are much experienced with the renovation of souls tells us that one of the best helps at remaking ourselves is the closed retreat. And such are now available through the diocesan program which is to be conducted on week-ends during the summer. Chairmen are available in every parish to receive the names of persons who wish to make a retreat reservation. To do so is much like planting a springtime seed that will ripen and blossom come summer.

Easter Sunday

The holy Paschal work is wrought,

The victim's praise be told,

The loving Shepherd back hath brought

The sheep into his fold;

The Just and Innocent was slain

To reconcile to God again.

—11th Century Hymn

Here's Work to Do



Church Had Troubled Eras Setting Proper Easter Date

By ELLEN SILENCE

The early Christians, many of them former Jews, commemorated Our Lord's death at the time of the Jewish festival of the Passover because He had died on the first day of the festival. Most of the Christian world wanted the resurrection to be commemorated on Sunday. In some parts of the vast Roman Empire the Julian calendar was in use and in others the Jewish. It was hard to come to agreement because, according to the Jewish calendar, the day of Christ's death — the 15th of Nisan — was a movable day and was very hard to locate on the Julian Calendar.

COUNCIL OF NICEA

As early as the second century there were quite bitter controversies over the date of Easter. One of these occurred during the reign of Pope Anicetus. At this time Polycarp the Bishop of Smyrna presented the case for the Eastern Church which wished to observe Easter according to the Jewish calendar. The Pope opposed this but did not raise the question of papal authority. Polycarp, however, finally submitted.

Later in the same century Pope Victor excommunicated some Catholics of Asia Minor and came near to excommunicating the whole Eastern Church because it insisted on the Jewish date for Easter.

At the General Council of Nicea in the year 325 the question was finally settled in favor of the Western Church. Easter was henceforth to be observed on the 14th day of the Paschal moon; this ruling applied to the Church throughout the world. This moon was to be one whose 14th day followed the spring equinox. This did not end the difficulty. Soon there arose trouble over the exact date of the spring equinox.

FINALLY ADOPTED

It was not until 525 that tables for this date were finally adopted. Centuries later this was included in the reformed

calendar of Gregory XIII which was adopted by most Catholic countries in 1578. Protestant countries resisted the Gregorian calendar for some time and it was not until 1752 that England began to use it.

Since the settling of the question in 325 Easter always falls on some date between March 22 and April 25 inclusive, a period of 35 days. Easter fell on March 22 in the year 1818 and will not come that early again until 2285. It fell on April 5 in 1943 and will not do so again until 2038.

Thus Easter became a movable feast, controlling other times in the Church calendar, such as Septuagesima Sunday, Ash Wednesday, Holy Week, the Ascension, Pentecost and even the feasts of Corpus Christi and the Sacred Heart.

Accumulation of convergent probabilities points to Sunday, April 9, A.D. 30 as the actual historical date of Easter. There is probably no theological or canonical objection to a fixed Easter but from the beginning it has been movable in one way or another. It will remain movable unless sometime in the future the Church in her infinite wisdom decides otherwise.

Pontiff Walks In Procession

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII walked in the procession of the palms in Palm Sunday rites at the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls.

It was at this basilica that he startled the world a little more than a year ago by announcing the forthcoming ecumenical council.

Crowds within the basilica stifled their cheers in deference to Pope John's frequently expressed wish that quiet and decorum be preserved at religious functions he attends.

Truth Of The Matter

Man's Only Road To Heaven Travels Over Calvary's Hill

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

His time with two who have lost faith.

One reverent complaint about the Gospel account of Easter is that the writers left out too much of importance. They could have given us more information. For instance, not a word about the very first visit of Christ, which was to His Mother of course. Think of the details that could have been given about His first meeting with Peter! Where was He in between these mysterious visits? Like everything else, the Gospel account of Easter proves that God does the unexpected, that we cannot "figure" Him according to our viewpoints.

As a striking proof of this, no one would expect to learn that Christ spent two hours perhaps on that glorious day walking and conversing with two followers who had lost faith in Him. They were ordinary, unimportant men by our standards, not Apostles or leaders. Not the kind of people one would expect the victorious Christ to be limiting His attention to, when He might have appeared that day before great crowds.

Like many others, they had pinned their hopes on Our Lord only until His defeat by death. They were hurrying out of Jerusalem to Emmaus about eight miles away without bothering to see what the Apostles planned to do. Even the rumor of the empty tomb did not slow down their flight from disillusionment.

TRAGIC STORY

St. Luke paints the incident in his vivid style. "... while they were conversing and arguing together... Jesus Himself drew near and went along with them; but their eyes were held that they should not recognize Him."

Christ in His triumph thus shows He has as much love and concern for the "little, ordinary people" after His death as before. It's His first day on earth without the shadow of the cross in His path, and He can find nothing better to do than spend part of

He questions them, as they walk. They are astonished He does not know what happened in Jerusalem. They gush out the tragic story and end sadly: "But we were hoping that it was He who should redeem Israel." They admitted hearing the women found the tomb empty.

ROAD TO HEAVEN

The Risen Christ can be stern. "O foolish ones and slow heart to believe in all that the prophets have spoken! Did not the Christ have to suffer these things before entering into His glory?"

He went on in great detail concerning His Passion and Death, making clear that the Cross was meant to be the way of salvation, not an obstacle to salvation.

It is the lesson we still find most difficult to learn. Those who believe in Christ must not expect any other road to heaven save our Calvary's hill.

No wonder when Our Lord finished talking, the two men, excited and heartened, could not bear the thought of His leaving. "Stay with us, for it is getting towards evening..." Christ never refuses such an invitation. In fact, whenever anyone is separated from Him it is because He has been shut out.

The final moment planned by Christ has come. They sit at table, and suddenly He took ordinary bread and "blessed and broke and began handing it to them." What a privilege for them to receive their Easter Communion from the hands of Christ Himself.

No wonder their eyes were opened and they recognized Him. This is the astonishing, but not always noticeable, good effect of worthy reception of Holy Communion. The eyes of the soul are opened to know God better and to understand His truths and His ways of dealing with us.

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Red Shadow Over S. Africa

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

The day of mourning after the massacres in South Africa was a day of rejoicing for the Communist party in that turbulent country. Communists love to fish in muddy waters and the riots following the blood bath were ideal for communist purposes. A tyrannical government, an aroused people, police with bayonets and submachine guns and Africans with nothing but clubs and hatchets — what a perfect set-up for communist agitators!

REDS READY

The shadow over South Africa is a red shadow. The threat of international revolution is bad enough but the threat of armed invasion from outside the country is even worse. When the Ecuadorean resolution to rebuke the South African government was being considered by the U.N. Security Council, the delegate from Nationalist China said he feared the passage of the resolution might give the impression that the Council was "alarmed" and expected extremist leaders in Africa to take up arms.

Moreover, he said it might lead some to believe that the African leaders would call for the aid of volunteer fighters from abroad. This is precisely what was in the minds of many members of the Council — a fear of Red exploitation of the Council — a fear of Red exploitation of the crisis bringing on a continental war.

The Ecuadorean resolution

deplored the disturbances in South Africa and said the situation was "one that has led to international friction and if continued might endanger international peace and security." The Conference of Independent African States will probably spring into action unless the South African government makes some concessions. The Conference has a hundred million Africans behind it but the question is: where will they get arms for a volunteer army to invade South Africa? There is one nation that is ready, willing and anxious to give them arms immediately and that is communist Russia.

KEENLY AWARE

The new African nations are keenly aware that trouble might erupt over the Verwoerd government's policy of apartheid and over its treatment of the Bantus. In discussing the Ecuadorean resolution, the delegate from Guinea didn't mince words: "No coalition of colonial interests, no violence, no repression will be able to keep down our brothers in South Africa, or in any part of Africa for that matter . . . Africa will belong to the Africans."

The leaders of the new African nations do not want to start a war of liberation. They have monumental problems on their hands already in trying to create stable governments and a war would make their task 10 times harder. But there is a sense of solidarity among all the Africans south of the Sahara and it centers around

hatred for the white imperialists.

If the Verwoerds and Erasmuses of the Capetown government persist in their policy of terror and bloodshed, the Africans to the north will ultimately rush to the aid of the persecuted Bantus. Where will they get arms and munitions, and where will the Bantu underground in South Africa get military supplies? There's the rub.

The Communist party in South Africa has been looking for just such an opportunity to foment trouble. Once the Reds get a toehold in the African national movements, they will not let go until they control everything south of the Sahara.

Unfortunately, the prospects for a change of heart on the part of Verwoerd are very slim. Ever since 1948 the National Party government has been getting tougher and has turned a deaf ear to U.N. appeals for clemency. The Party will not even listen to the Dutch Reformed Church which has changed its teaching on apartheid.

The Security Council rebuke will only serve to harden Verwoerd in his stand. He is determined to treat Bantus as savages or children and he regards talks about the human dignity of the African as so much poppycock. It will take economic sanctions from outside South Africa and gigantic political pressures from within to topple his government. Meanwhile the red shadow lengthens over the dark continent.

Will New York Sue?

By JOSEPH BREIG

"It was a danged dangerous stunt," said a fireman.

He looked with massively patient exasperation at the 500 persons standing around the garden of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

"It was a danged dangerous stunt." Thus was heard the voice of sense against nonsense, of sanity amid intellectual and cultural chaos.

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THE TIME was a few weeks ago.

The museum's curators, it appears, had become interested in eccentric young Swiss sculptor named Jean Tinguely.

Tinguely — in the words of a reporter for United Press International — "has made amazing creations of artistically arranged junk."

The Museum of Modern Art "arranged for Tinguely to destroy his biggest masterwork before an invited audience."

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THE MASTERWORK, an enormous structure, was called "Homage to New York."

Tinguely and six helpers worked for three weeks to create his "masterwork." Their materials were old bicycle wheels, sewing machines, bath tubs, lathes, piano parts, electric fans, trumpets, gongs.

The 500 selected guests (who, I assume, were flattered to receive invitations) had to stand around for an hour while Tinguely and his crew tinkered with the contraption's 15 motors and 400 moving parts.

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AT LAST all was in readiness. Tinguely turned the thing on, and it began to whirl, toot, puff, saw, clank, smoke, vibrate and "make music."

Tinguely stood to one side, at a big black electric battery with what the reporter described as a "sinister plunger." The countdown had begun; Tinguely's masterwork was to shatter itself after 30 minutes of performing for art lovers.

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After a few minutes, a part of the monster caught fire. Three city policemen, standing by for emergencies, attacked with fire extinguishers.

Small explosions began to rack the masterwork. Then a little four-wheel thingumbob broke loose and went skittering across the garden, its tail section blazing.

Onlookers turned it around and sent it scotching toward the firemen.

The conflagration threatened nearby priceless sculptures by Rodin, Malliol and Renoir.

"It was a danged dangerous stunt," said the fireman.

He didn't mean dangerous to art and culture and human sanity. But I do.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Sister will be glad we got rid of that old bunch of galoshes."

QUESTION CORNER

Does Our Status At Death Regulate Joy In Heaven?

In our discussion club we were told that the amount of glory we have in heaven will correspond to the amount of Sanctifying Grace we have at the moment of death. Does this mean that we have no chance to grow in love of God after death? Does this mean that I shall have for all eternity only what I have at death?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

The first statement you made is fairly accurate Catholic doctrine. It is true that the amount of glory that one has in heaven corresponds to the amount of Sanctifying Grace we have acquired here on earth.

The acquisition of that grace is the number one task of every human being brought into existence by God. It is the only requirement; such grace makes us capable of the beatific vision of the Holy Trinity in heaven. The lack of it makes us incapable of such happiness.

The reason behind the incarnation of Christ and redemption of the world, the reason for the foundation of the Church, the reason for the institutions of all of the Sacraments is: to place man in the state of grace.

Eternal Act Of Love

This gift, a created participation in the life of God Himself, makes us capable of the joys of heaven. At the moment of our death, glory in proportion to the amount of such grace will be given us, enabling us to begin the eternal act of love and knowledge and happiness for which we were created.

It is improper to say that we cannot acquire more love or more knowledge. It is not a matter of growing. It is a matter of knowing and loving to the full measure of our capacity. We shall not, as it were, love Him as we love another human being.

Here on earth the greater appreciation and understanding we have of another human being, the more our love for him grows. In heaven we shall begin at once to know and love him perfectly, that is, in the fullness of our own capacity.

We Shall See Him As He Is

We shall not activate our potentialities to, love him little by little. We shall love him perfectly, fully, completely from the very first instance. And we shall never stop such understanding or love, in the sense that we shall pass from one degree of intensity to another.

You might say that our act of knowing and loving God in heaven will be an act that will begin and never end, so there can be no boredom, no monotony, no routine.

We must not get the idea that we know and love God in heaven as we know and love Him here. There we shall see Him as He is, face to face. Here we know Him through the medium of ideas and concepts, that can grow clearer or deeper.

In heaven the direct knowledge and love of God that will be ours will from the first moment of our existence there fill

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Making Marriage Click

Wife's Tear's Are Dad's Woe

"My wife cries all the time. She cries when the children first go to school, when they make their First Communion, when they graduate from elementary school, when I hurt her feelings. If she would only tell me what I have done wrong, but, no, she cries. How can I teach her that reason succeeds more with men than tears?"

Clarence

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Even physically, Clarence, ophthalmologists say that women have twice the capacity for tears that men have. There seems also little doubt that women are more emotional than men. In studies by R. S. Woodworth, he brought out that women reading the same stories that men read and telling the same experiences checked up twice as great an increase in blood pressure than men.

We may note also the types of TV programs that men and women choose to demonstrate how different they are in emotions. Women more often choose soap operas, dramas, personal quizzes and religious programs. Men go more for public issues, the news and sports. Even little girls show their femininity when they emote over pretty

gifts with ribbons; little boys grab watches and may use a hammer on them to show how strong they are or to see what makes them tick.

Have you noted how often men complain that their wives are physically unresponsive? Wives complain that their husbands are emotionally unresponsive — "open frigidaire" and just take them for granted. And then since male ardor can be stimulated at odd times and for reasons a wife does not understand she often feels that her husband is "so impersonal." Many women then say, "as far as he's concerned, I could be anybody at all."

AROUSES CONCERN

A woman may sense in her husband a potential "polygamy" lurking just beneath the surface. This may arouse her deep-seated concern for the safety of the family and she becomes irrationally jealous, causing her husband and herself needless misery. She is quick, however, to size up a designing woman or a playmate who may be bad for her children. This tendency to be more personal than man can be related in large part to the fact that her very body was made to harbor, cradle, feed a tiny human being.

Women are personally oriented; men are oriented both

to persons and business. The strong emotions that result often make women less stable than men. This can be detected even in early school-days by such telltale signs as nail biting, thumb sucking and tongue protrusions. Later women are more critical than men of themselves and others. They are also more appreciative than men. When men are angry, they are apt to use physical force; women cry or scream.

Men get what they want by being aggressive, women use affection and seduction. Early in life they find out that it is not to a girl's advantage to try to obtain things by brute force. They try harder than men to get along with others. Women, because of these emotions have the greater sympathy urge, men have the greater sex urge.

SUBDUING INFLUENCE

These very emotions help show that women are more motherly than men — more altruistic. Because of these motherly emotions, women are more apt to serve as teachers than men. Beth Wellman showed that there were 11 times more women wishing to teach in high schools than men, and even for the principalship of high schools there were three times more women than men.

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Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

If there is anything that shows the importance of attending important meetings, it is the fact that Thomas, who missed the first meeting of the Risen Christ with His disciples, is the one who became the doubter. It was not until a week later that he met the Lord. Before doing so, he laid down the arrogant conditions upon which he would believe, namely, that he put his finger into the Hand and his hand into the Side of the Divine Master.

Thomas was called a doubter, but he was more than that; he was a disbeliever, a skeptic. The conditions for believing that he imposed were a token of his determination to be obstinate.

When the Lord appeared, he quoted Thomas's own words. How embarrassed and ashamed he must have been. Our Lord told him it was a question of evidence; it was a question of the disposition of his soul. The sun was in the heavens; it was the eyes that were diseased. Thomas probably never touched the Scars. He just cried out, "My Lord and My God." Our Lord then said, "Blessed are they who have not seen and yet, have believed." The lesson is: Thomas should have believed the testimony of the other Apostles; they are the Church. We do not believe in the Resurrection because the Bible says so; we believe in it because we have witnesses that go back to Christ, namely, the Apostles. The Bible came out of the Church; that is why we believe it is inspired. The Church is everything. It saw Christ crucified; it saw Him raised from the dead; it was present on Pentecost. In extending the Church throughout the world, we are spreading our witness to the Resurrection. Thomas was not told, blessed are those who propagate evidence; but blessed are those who propagate the faith — not seeing, but believing and aiding it.

Africa, Japan, Asia should believe in the Resurrection for they have the testimony of eye witnesses who have passed it on. "Blessed are they who have not seen and yet, have believed." Peter was there on the first Easter to bear testimony; John XXIII is here today. All Thomases should believe. Thank God on this Easter Day for the Propagation of the Faith of the Resurrected.

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EASTER SUNDAY

Let Us Give Thanks

By Father Gervase Brinkman

As subject matter for meditation on Easter the writer feels that it would be gilding the lily to try to add or to improve on the very words of the liturgy of the season. Below you will find a number of quotations from the liturgy. They are not in chronological order but arranged as the writer believes they will most strongly bring out the great joy of the feast of the resurrection of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ:

"This is the day which the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it. Give praise to the Lord, for he is good. His mercy endureth forever. Christ our Pasch, is sacrificed."

"Let us give thanks to the Lord. It is fitting and just, right and helpful to our salvation for us always to praise Thee, O Lord, but more so at this time

when Christ our Pasch was sacrificed."

"For He is the true Lamb Who has taken away the sins of the world. By dying, He has destroyed our death. By rising again, He has restored us to life."

"Therefore, with the angels and archangels, with all the hosts of the heavenly army, we sing the hymn of Thy glory, evermore saying: 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of hosts; heaven and earth are filled with Thy glory. Hosanna in the highest. Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest.'"

"This is the day which, throughout the world, restores to grace and unites in sanctity those who believe in Christ and are separated from the vices of the world and the darkness of sinners."

"This is the day on which, destroying the chains of death, Christ arose victorious from the grave. It would have profited us nothing to be born, unless redemption had also been bestowed upon us."

"O wonderful love of God, Who, to redeem the slaves of sin, delivered up His dearly beloved Son. O sin of Adam, which merited to have so great a Redeemer. O truly blessed day, which saw this Redeemer rise again from the dead — conqueror of sin and death."

Therefore this day puts to flight all wickedness, cleanses sin, restores innocence to the fallen, and gladness to the sorrowful. It drives away hatreds, it brings peace, and fills the world with joy."

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BLESSED JOHN OGILVIE, S.J.
WAS THE ONLY CATHOLIC TO DIE FOR HIS FAITH IN SCOTLAND, DURING THE REFORMATION.

AT KILDARE, IRELAND, A FIRE WAS KEPT BURNING IN MEMORY OF ST. BRIGID (453-525) FROM THE TIME OF HER DEATH UP TO THE 13TH CENTURY.

PAPAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS, BASING THEIR EVIDENCE ON 4TH CENTURY DOCUMENTS, ARGUE THAT OVER 100 MILES OF ROME'S CATACOMBS ARE STILL UNDISCOVERED.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, April 17
EASTER SUNDAY which commemorates the Resurrection of Christ from the dead. Generally this date is the feast of St. Anicetus, Pope-Martyr. He was a Syrian who succeeded St. Pius I as Pope in 155. He defended the Faith against Valentinus, Marcian and other Gnostic heretics. He is said to have been put to death at the order of Emperor Marcus Aurelius in 166.

Monday, April 18
EASTER MONDAY. St. Apollonius, Martyr. He was beheaded in 186 after he had been accused of being a Christian by one of his slaves and had refused to deny his Faith. He won the name of Apollonius the Apologist for his eloquent defense of his Faith before the Roman senate, of which he was a member. His fellow senators voted his death sentence.

Tuesday, April 19
EASTER TUESDAY. St. Timon, Deacon-Martyr. He lived in the first century and was one of the first seven deacons chosen by the Apostles. There are conflicting traditions concerning his life. The Roman Martyrology says he first preached in Beroes, then was made Bishop of Corinth, where he was crucified by Jews and pagans.

Wednesday, April 20
WEDNESDAY OF THE EASTER OCTAVE. SS. Sulpicius and Servilian, Martyrs. They were Romans whose conversions traditionally are attributed to the prayers of St. Flavia Domitilla. They were beheaded for the Faith about 117

during the reign of Emperor Trajan.

Thursday, April 21
THURSDAY OF THE EASTER OCTAVE. St. Anselm of Canterbury, Bishop - Confessor, Doctor. He was born of noble parents in Aosta, Italy, in 1033 and joined the Benedictines. He was named Archbishop of Canterbury in 1093 but was twice banished from his See because of his resistance to Kings William Rufus and Henry I over the question of investitures of Bishops. He died in 1109. His writings are numerous.

Friday, April 22
FRIDAY OF THE EASTER OCTAVE. SS. Soter and Caius, Popes-Martyrs. St. Soter, an Italian, succeeded Pope St. Anicetus in 166, was noted for his charity to the poor, and is said to have been martyred in 175. St. Caius was a Dalmatian and a relative of Emperor Diocletian. He succeeded Pope St. Eutychian in 283. Though he was not put to death for the Faith, his many sufferings for religion earned him the title of Martyr. He died in 296.

Saturday, April 23
SATURDAY OF THE EASTER OCTAVE. St. George, Martyr. The patron of England is revered highly in the East and West. He was an officer under the Christian tormentor, Emperor Diocletian. He is said to have rebuked the emperor for his persecution of Christians, refused to sacrifice to pagan gods, and was beheaded in 303.

Governor Denounces Hate Literature In Iowa
BETTENDORF, Iowa (NC) — The spread of hate literature in Iowa has been denounced by Gov. Herschel C. Loveless.

"I hope and believe that the citizens of our state will give these hate messages (anti-Negro, anti-Jewish, and anti-Catholic) the treatment they deserve — consignment to the nearest stove."

More Volunteers Needed For Diocesan Census

Appeal For Men To Make Survey Sunday, April 24

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As stay-at-home Census Day draws nearer, the committee in charge of the diocesan door-to-door survey has issued a final appeal for men to volunteer as enumerators.

Virtually every parish in the diocese can use the services of more men, according to Richard B. Roberts, Jr., general chairman of the census which will be taken on Sunday, April 24, starting shortly after noon and continuing until sundown.

Mr. Roberts said the welcome mat is on every rectory doorstep. Men and young men not yet signed up as enumerators are encouraged to contact the census committee in their parish.

'STAY AT HOME'

"Additional training sessions are still scheduled," he said, "so there is time for newcomers to learn the fundamentals of filling - in the questionnaires. They can also be taught by the hundreds of men who have already attended classes of instruction," he pointed out.

In asking the cooperation of Catholic families in the 16 counties of the diocese, the census committee has urged people to remain at home on April 24 in order to receive the census takers when they call.

"The head of each family is expected to supply the information that will be asked," Mr. Roberts said. "If families will study the sample form that is published in The Voice (see form at right), and fill it out, much time will be saved when the census takers call; much confusion will be eliminated."

TO VISIT EVERY HOME

Further advice was given by Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men which is the organization conducting the census.

Father Genovar suggested that Catholic people tell their non-Catholic neighbors about

First Name	Family Name if different	Sex	Date of Birth		Age	Catholic	If Yes How?	Holy Comm.	Con-firmed	School			Now Rec. Religious Instruc.	Now on Military Duty	Now Em-ployed	Last Grade in School	Marital Status	By Priest	Handi-capped	Attends Church Reg'ly				
			Month	Year						Gr S	H S	Col.												
1. Husband		M	F			YES	NO	BORN	CON.	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO		S	M	YES	NO	YES	NO		
2. Wife		M	F			YES	NO	BORN	CON.	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO		S	M	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
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10.		M	F			YES	NO	BORN	CON.	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO		S	M	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
11.		M	F			YES	NO	BORN	CON.	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO		S	M	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO

Do you receive "The Voice" in this home?

YES
 NO

Name of Church Regularly Attending _____

Nature of Handicap 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Would you like a Priest to Visit?

YES
 NO

FAMILIES have been asked to complete this practice census questionnaire. Encircle or write-in your replies.

the census because the enumerators have been instructed to call at every home, motel and hotel. If non-Catholic people know that the enumerators are coming, and what their purpose is, the brief moments at the doorstep can be friendly moments.

Laymen working in pairs will call at each residence and ask, "Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

If the reply is "No," the men are instructed to "thank the respondent, terminate the interview and proceed to the next dwelling unit."

FAMILY CARD

If the reply is "Yes," the census takers expect to be invited into the residence where they will fill out a large Family Card,

recording on it information for each member of the family.

After completing the Family Card, the men will fill out one individual card (IBM) for each person listed on the Family Card.

Several questions which appear on the Family Card were given further clarification recently for the benefit of families and census takers:

WHITE, NEGRO or OTHER.

This section asks for the "race" of the family: either the white, negro, yellow or red. The last

two races are to be marked OTHER.

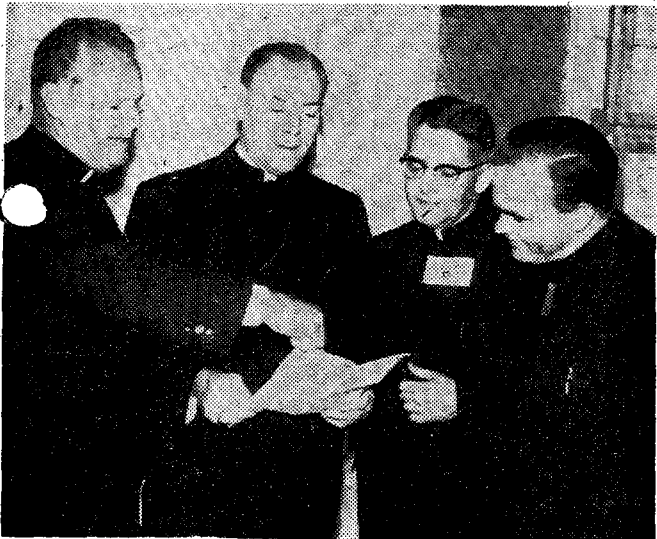
NATIVE LANGUAGE. What was the first language you spoke? This is the language to be indicated here. In many cases the native language will no longer be the language spoken by a person; yet, it remains his native language.

STATE OF ORIGIN. This question is being asked to learn where a family came from before settling in Florida. A family that has lived in several states before moving to

Florida, will give the name of the state in which the family last lived, prior to moving to Florida. The head of a family who was born in Florida will indicate that Florida is his State of Origin.

SEASONAL or PERMANENT resident. Persons who reside in

the diocese for six months or more each year, are considered PERMANENT residents and will be so indicated in the census. Persons who have moved here just recently, but who intend to remain as residents, are considered PERMANENT and will be so indicated.



NC Photo
MODERATORS of the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women met last week in Highland Park, Ill. Shown from left are: Father David J. Heffernan, Miami moderator of the DCCW; Bishop Allen J. Babcock, episcopal chairman of lay organizations of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Father Lamar J. Genovar, Miami moderator of the DCCM, and Father Vincent E. Smith, assistant DCCW moderator in the St. Augustine Diocese.

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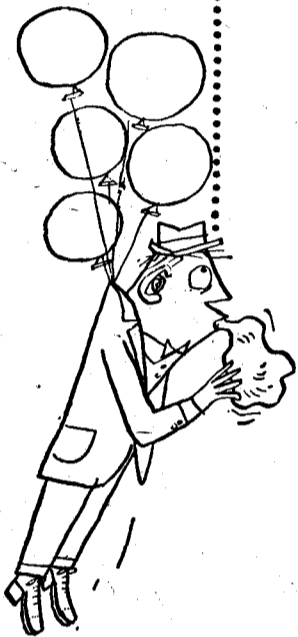
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Airmen Want To Fly Here To Make Summer Retreat

The week-end retreat program of the diocese is becoming so popular that one group of retreatants will actually fly to the Golden Strand Hotel if room reservations are available.

The group, composed of Air Force personnel at Camp Moody, Valdosta, Ga., wishes to participate in one of the spiritual exercises to be conducted this summer at the hotel on Miami Beach.

Father (Captain) Wilfred Kreuger of the Air Force wrote to Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats, asking if Air Force personnel can be accommodated.

Father Fogarty said he will try to accommodate the group

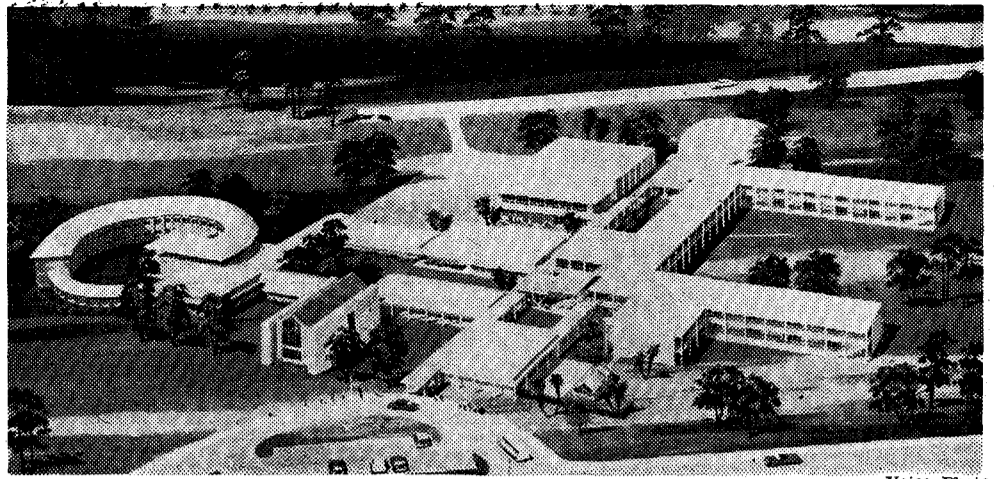
even though reservations are coming in heavily from men and women in all parts of the diocese.

Annunciation Group To Install Officers

WEST HOLLYWOOD— Officers of the Holy Name Society of Annunciation Parish, West Hollywood, will be installed at a dinner on April 19.

Father John J. Donnelly will be guest of honor at the dinner in the Rodeo Restaurant, Hallandale Blvd.

The new officers include Victor Keller, president; John Buckley, vice president; Thomas Neumeier, secretary, and Joseph Lancaster, treasurer.



Voice Photo

CHAMINADE HIGH School for boys will be operated in Hollywood by the Marianist Fathers. Shown above is a drawing of the entire building

as prepared by Architects and Engineers, Watson and Deutschman of Miami. First st of construction will be ready in September.

3 Curley Teachers Awarded Science Foundation Grants



Voice Photo

Brother Michael, C.S.C., Don Williams, James Kutz Science Fellowship Winners From Curley High Faculty

Summer fellowships from the National Science Foundation at Washington, D.C. have been awarded to three faculty members of Archbishop Curley High School.

Brother Michael Ardoin, C.S.C., James Kutz and Don Williams are among 500 recipients of fellowships granted to secondary school teachers of Science and Mathematics which

enable teachers to undertake individually planned, six to 12 week summer programs of graduate study and research designed to improve their competence as instructors in science and mathematics.

A graduate of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, Brother Michael will take his summer studies at Notre Dame University.

Mr. Kutz studied last summer at Springhill College, Mobile, Ala. under a grant from the National Science Foundation. This year he will study at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C.

Mr. Williams has been a member of the faculty at Archbishop Curley High School since 1953 teaching science and business courses.



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Catholic School Enrollment Now Tops 5 Million

WASHINGTON (NC) — The combined total enrollment in U. S. Catholic grade and high schools passed the 5 million mark for the first time this school year.

And while this record was set, Catholic grade schools alone set another.

Elementary schools have had a 100 per cent increase in their enrollment since the end of World War II, according to figures released by the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

Catholic grade and high school enrollment last October totaled 5,090,012 — an increase of 191,319, or 3.9 per cent, over the last academic year's combined total of 4,898,693.

NCWC SURVEY

This year's combined figure represents a jump of 814,170, or 19 per cent, since the total of 4,275,842, in 1956, the year of the last biennial NCWC survey. Surveys will not be made annually.

Church-sponsored grade schools this year enrolled 4,262,100 pupils and Catholic high schools enrolled 827,912, the report said.

Of the 191,319 increase since last year in total grade and high school enrollment, 160,148 of it was accounted for by the elementary schools and 31,171 by the secondary schools, the NCWC figures indicated.

The enrollment statistics were released by the NCWC department in connection with the upcoming convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, organization of Catholic teachers and administrators.

TOPS FIGURE

The NCEA this year holds its 57th annual gathering in Chicago's International Amphitheater April 19 to 22. Officials expect 17,000 persons to attend.

The NCWC unit noted the total of 4.2 million children in Catholic elementary schools tops the figure of 4,173,588 that was needed to double the enrollment of 1945, the year unofficially recognized as the beginning of the enrollment boom felt sharply by many schools.

High schools must attain an enrollment of 841,414 to double their enrollment since the same year. They now stand at 827,912.

The NCWC department said the children in Catholic grade schools are taught in 10,278 schools by 102,622 teachers. Of the teaching staff, 73,871 are Sisters, 24,204 are lay women, 1,246 are lay men, 2,712 are priests and 589 are Brothers, it said.

It added that Catholic high schools total 2,401 and they are staffed by 40,869 teachers.

As in the grade schools, Sisters lead in numbers of high school teachers, totaling 20,684. There are 6,775 priests, 5,342 lay men, 4,123 lay women, 3,544 Brothers and 401 scholastics.

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Additional Parking Space for Future Requirements		43,068.75
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Accrued Income and Other Assets	102,278.81	125,338.01
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CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS ..	5,737,839.05	14,609,876.61
		6,622,457.49
TOTAL ASSETS	\$22,999,309.15	\$22,817,785.00
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$ 700,000.00	\$ 750,000.00
Surplus	365,000.00	1,065,000.00
Undivided Profits		410,000.00
Contingency Reserve		36,921.74
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc. ...		10,280.77
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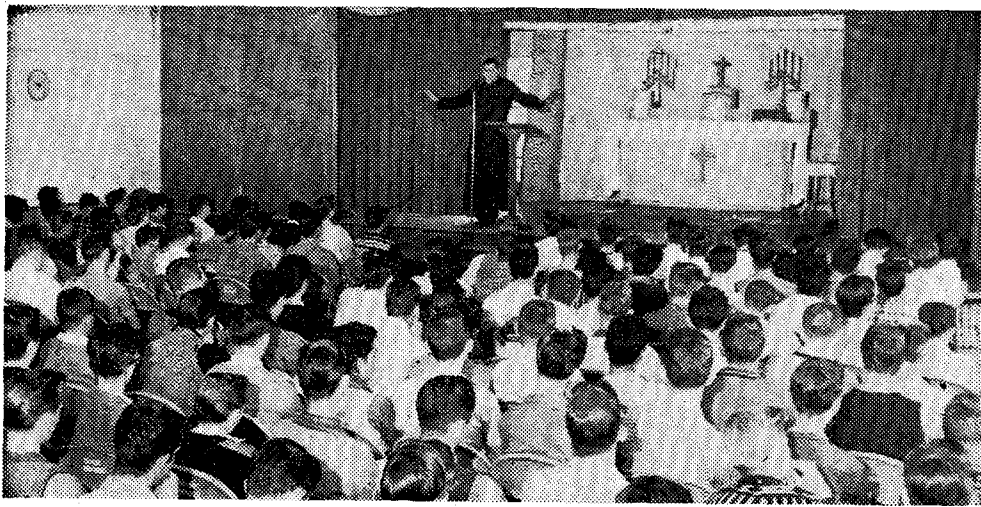
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ANNUAL RETREATS marked the beginning of Holy Week for high school students. Retreat master, Father Edward J. Fleming of Seton Hall

University is shown as he spoke to boys at Archbishop Curley High School during conferences held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



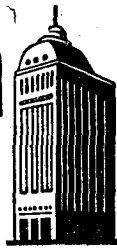
NOTRE DAME Academy students kneel as Father Patrick Walsh, O.P., retreat master, carries the Blessed Sacrament from the school chapel to the cafeteria for celebration of Mass. Retreat exercises were conducted in all high schools in preparation for Easter.

Voice Photos

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Catechetical Sunday, May 1, To Publicize Work Of CCD

Several hundred adults who are training to teach Church doctrine in the Religious Vacation Schools this summer will help promote the observance of Catechetical Sunday May 1.

The observance, announced by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will publicize the work of the Confraternity "as the official agency of the Church in bringing systematic religious instruction and formation to all adults and to children not presently attending Catholic schools."

The teacher-trainees are members of the CCD which now has units in more than 30 parishes. They are undergoing a course of instruction at several centers in the diocese in order to qualify for classroom assignments in the summer. On a voluntary basis, they will teach doctrine to Catholic students who are enrolled during the year in public schools.

The May 1 observance is designed to enlighten the general public on the purposes of the CCD and to enlist more lay people in its various projects. Sermons on that day

will deal with the Confraternity. There also will be devotional exercises in various parishes plus meetings of men and women active in the CCD apostolate.

The lay board of directors of the organization has urged parish units to begin now to recruit pupils for the Religious Vacation School.

In Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, the CCD group organized nine discussion clubs with a total of more than 100 members and participated in doctrinal conferences for an eight-week period.

The Religious Vacation School of the parish will be held for two weeks starting June 20. Classes will be conducted for grades one through eight and will be held on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the parish school building.

Parishioners who will teach are now attending the 30-hour course in Christian Doctrine conducted on Monday evenings at Central Catholic High School by Father John J. Donnelly, pastor of Annunciation Parish, West Hollywood.

QUESTION CORNER

Does Our Status At Death Regulate Joy In Heaven?

(Continued from Page 7)

our capacity to the brim. If you fill a glass with water until you cannot put in another drop, the entire capacity of the glass is being used. Nothing more need be added.

This is the case also with us when we reach heaven. Our full capacity will be reached at once and maintained without any lessening or increase.

There will be no gradual portioning out of happiness or of knowledge. In His justice God will repay us immediately for our service here on earth. And that payment will be in full.

Have More Glory In Heaven

Perhaps it would be proper to say here that not everyone will experience the same degree of happiness, even though everyone will be perfectly happy. We shall be happy and perfectly happy according to our capacity.

If you fill two glasses, a small and a large one, with water until there is no room in either one, both will be perfectly filled, yet one will hold more.

In heaven those who have acquired more sanctifying grace here on earth and consequently will have more glory in heaven will experience far greater happiness than those who have acquired much less grace. But each will be perfectly happy.

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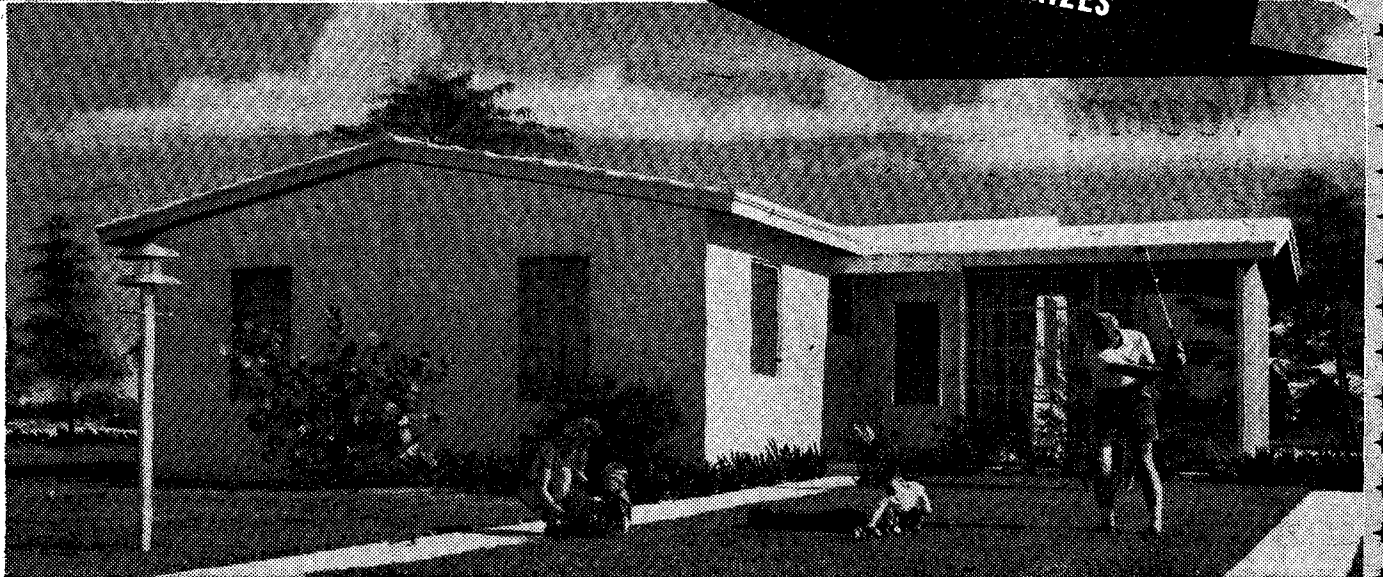
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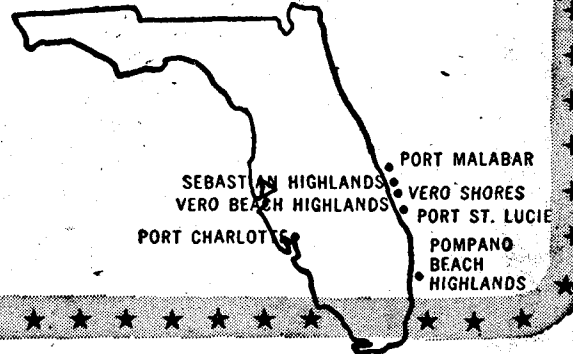
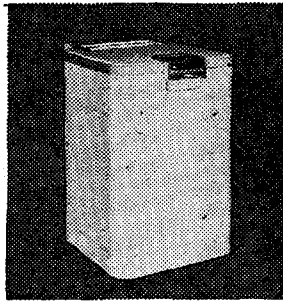
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Holy Name Parish Bazaar, April 21-24

WEST PALM BEACH — A bazaar to benefit the Holy Name Church and School building fund will be held April 21-24, on the new church site, at Military Trail south of Four Points.

Rides for children and adults, games and refreshments will be featured according to Mr. Ed Kirchner, chairman, and on Sunday dinners will be served.

Easter Bunny Hop

A Bunny Hop sponsored by the CYO of St. Brendan parish, will be held Easter Sunday, from 8-12 p.m., in Fireman's Hall, 2980 NW South River Dr.

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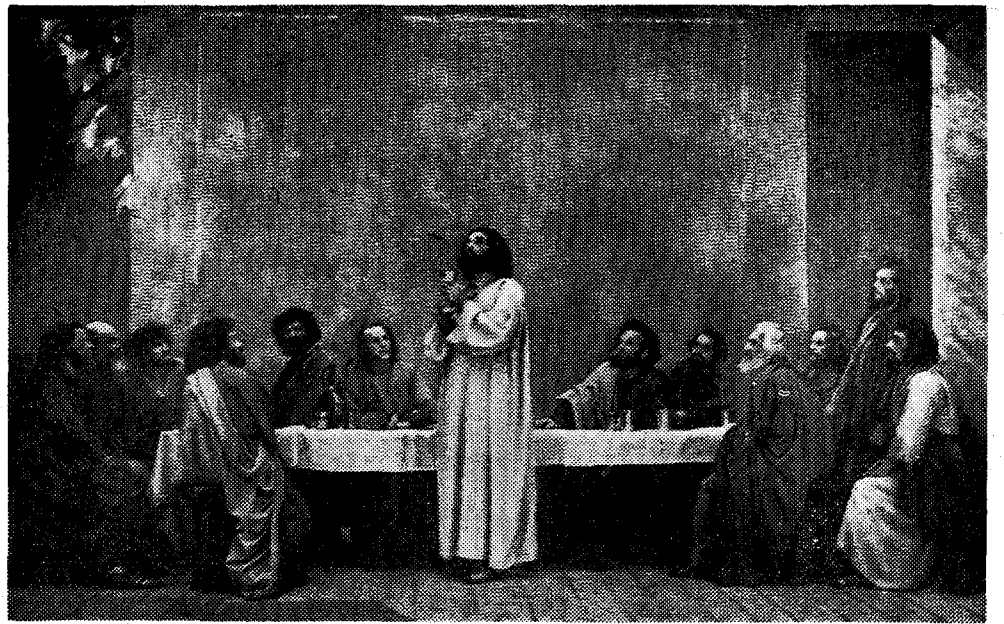
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Pilgrims To See Passion Play

During their pilgrimage to Europe this summer, people of the Diocese of Miami will see a performance of the world-famous Passion Play which is staged every 10 years at Oberammergau, a tiny village in southern Germany.

More than 900 villagers take part in the pageant which lasts for a full eight hours and tells the story of Christ's passion and death. Music furnished by a 50-piece orchestra and a chorus of 47 voices embellish the presentation which is regarded as among the finest religious dramas in the world.

To play a principal character in the production is the privilege only of those born in the village or who have lived there for at least 20 years. Outsiders are not included in the main roles regardless of the theatrical ability they might bring to the performance.

FAVOR GRANTED

The reason the villagers themselves produce the play is that they do it in thanksgiving for a favor granted their ancestors in 1633.

The bubonic plague was then ravaging Europe. Thousands died as the disease swept from town to town. Because Oberammergau is situated in a mountain valley, comparatively isolated, the villagers thought they could be spared. They passed a law forbidding anyone to enter or leave the village. Nevertheless, a field-worker one night

became feverish. He died three days later of the plague. It had penetrated Oberammergau. Within a short time, 84 more villagers perished.

Saddened and fearful, the leaders of the community organized a solemn procession to the Church of St. Rocco where they knelt and vowed to produce a Passion Play once every 10 years if the village were spared further deaths. Miraculously, no one else died of the plague. The following year the village held its first Passion Play which was a very simple presentation compared to the moving and finished work of art which visitors will see this summer.

OPEN-AIR STAGE

More than 500,000 people from many nations are expected to attend the 85 performances which begin on May 19 and continue into September. The Miami pilgrims will see the play on Wednesday, August 3.

The auditorium is a massive building which seats 6,000. The audience faces towards an open-air stage which is backgrounded by the kind of rolling, green hills that have made Bavaria one of the beauty spots of Europe.

The role of Christ will be played this year by Anton Preisinger, 47, who owns the village Alt Post Inn. He played the same role in 1950. The coveted role of Mary traditionally goes to an unmarried girl. Because the Mary of 1950 is now the mother of four children, a new Mary had to be chosen by the

22-member selection committee which includes the parish priest and members of the town council. The group chose Irmgard Degg, 21, a stenographer in one of the town's leading wood-carving firms.

INTENSE PREPARATION

All of the performers take their roles seriously and undergo an intense spiritual preparation for the play. In trying to portray Christ, for instance, Anton Preisinger spends much time praying in the hillsides that surround the village.

"I try to remove myself from ordinary life," he explains. "I go away to avoid the crowds. I read the Bible. When I'm alone in the mountains," the inn-keeper says, "I try to imagine how Christ would have acted — in pain, in distress, with deep humanity. I think no one was ever more human than Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane. It is the most difficult scene in the play."

Georg Johann Lang, a 70-year-old villager whose father played the role of Christ decades ago, will serve as director for the fifth season.

Pilgrims of the Diocese of Miami will leave Oberammergau on the morning of August 4 and return to Munich to attend exercises of the International Eucharistic Congress. They will travel under the spiritual direction of Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor.

The month-long itinerary call for visits to religious and cultural sites in Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. Recommended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the pilgrimage is being organized by Therese Beckman, a representative of the Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Building, Miami, FR 9-4651.

Medals Given To Mrs. K.

PARIS (NC) — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev accepted a packet of medals from Lourdes from an unidentified woman before returning to the Soviet Union with her husband.

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Alleluia Alleluia

By FLORENCE WEDGE

When the penitential season of Lent and the sorrows of Passiontide are over, it is characteristic of the Church to break forth into songs of joy and triumph. Catholics who keep their hearts attuned to the liturgical praises notice that the jubilant word "Alleluia" recurs almost constantly at this time.

Whether you follow the Mass prayers in Latin or in English, you likely suspect that the word "Alleluia" belongs to neither language. Actually, it is an ancient Hebrew word which has retained its original form.

According to Benedictine Dom Augustin Calmet, "Alleluia" is "a kind of acclamation and a form of ovation which mere grammarians cannot satisfactorily explain. Translators of the Old Testament have left it untranslated, and, in the same way, the Church has taken it into the formulas of her liturgy."

Ancient And Meaningful Word

If you break up the word Alleluia, you find that it is composed of the divinely acclaiming verbal form 'Allelu', and the divine pronominal term 'Ia'. Literally, it means "All hail to Him Who is!" In the glorious season of the Resurrection of Christ, it becomes the Church's favorite expression to hail Him Who is risen from the dead by His own infinite power.

The word Alleluia is "as old as the hills." The data of ancient Jewish and Christian tradition all seem to indicate that from time immemorial Alleluia has had its divinely authorized place in the Hebrew liturgy. In the Old Testament, we find it in

the book of Tobias and in several Psalms either as an introductory or a concluding exclamation. In the last book of the New Testament, the Apocalypse of St. John, several expressions of heavenly triumph are literally studded with Alleluias.

Victory Of Good Over Evil

Not unexpectedly, we find that the lives of the early Christians were likewise studded with Alleluias. Third-century Tertullian mentioned in a treatise on prayer that the faithful of his time generally inserted a good many Alleluias into their private prayers.

To the much-persecuted Christians in the catacombs, the word Alleluia signified the final victory of good over evil, of the Church over her persecutors, of the Son of God over the powers of hell. The martyrs went to death with that word in their hearts, if not actually on their lips.

Eventually Alleluia found its way into the lives of oarsmen and navigators. St. Augustine referred to this when he wrote, "Let the Alleluia be our sweet rowing-song." Some years later Sidonius Apollinaris, Christian author and bishop, described how the banks of the rivers of Gaul were made joyful with the Alleluias of men in ships.

In his history of England, St. Bede the Venerable tells about the victory which the Christians in Britain won over the Saxons and Picts. St. Germanus of Auxerre, then visiting in the country, assisted the courageous Britons and joined with them in their

vibrant battle cry: "Alleluia!" Hence St. Bede called this British triumph an "Alleluia Victory."

Those were the days when mothers taught their children to say the word Alleluia before the names of their parents. No one ever attempted to translate it into the vernacular. It remained as it was at the beginning, possibly the most ancient expression of devotion, the earliest formula of faith in one God, man's primitive exclamation of wonder and praise at the sight of the great works of God.

In the times of St. Jerome, farmers and tradesmen sang Alleluias at their work. Even at funerals it was sung, for St. Jerome tells us that the Alleluia was sung at the burial of his sister Fabiola. Later it came to be considered exclusively as a song of joy and was therefore omitted on days of mourning and penance, as in Lent, ember days, and at all Masses for the dead. From Easter to Septuagesima, it never leaves the liturgy except on such occasions of penance and mourning.

Devout, Ancient Expression

The Easter Alleluia is a sermon in music. It tells us that we have reason to rejoice even in the midst of sorrow and suffering, since He who raised up Jesus will raise us up also with Jesus when life's little day has come to a close and all men have been summoned to God's judgement seat.

The Easter Alleluia is our act of faith in Him who died briefly to live forever. It is the affirmation of our belief that the Easter Victor is the firstborn of many brethren who shall also rise with glorified bodies in the hour appointed by God.

Solemn Liturgical Services To Mark Good Friday Here

Solemn Liturgical Services during afternoon and evening hours will mark Good Friday in churches of the Diocese of Miami with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiating at ceremonies in St. Mary Cathedral.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., will be assistant priest during Cathedral devotions which will begin at noon. Father John O'Dowd and Father Joseph O'Shea

will be assistant deacons.

Father Leslie Cann will be deacon; Father Anatole Bernier, subdeacon; Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, master of ceremonies and Father Noel Fogarty, assistant master of ceremonies. Father Harry Turnier, Father John Vann and Father Patrick Taaffe will chant the Passion.

Similar rites in other parishes will commemorate Christ's passion and death.

The first part of the Good Friday service consists of silent prostration before the altar followed by readings from the Bible, chanting of the Passion of St. John, prayers, and the solemn Collects for all classes of men and for the needs of the Church.

Adoration of the Cross, one of the most moving ceremonies of the year, begins when the cross is carried solemnly into the center of the sanctuary before the altar. Wearing black vestments the celebrant unveils the crucifix in three stages and the cross is then placed before the center of the altar for veneration.

After solemn veneration of the cross, the Blessed Sacrament is brought in procession from the repository (where it was placed on Holy Thursday.) Holy Communion is distributed and the ciborium is placed in the tabernacle. On Good Friday, Holy Communion may be received ONLY during this liturgical service.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the Blessed Sacrament is carried to the place where it is to be reserved, the tabernacle is left open and no lights burn in the sanctuary. Only the crucifix now unveiled, takes the place of honor in front of the empty tabernacle.

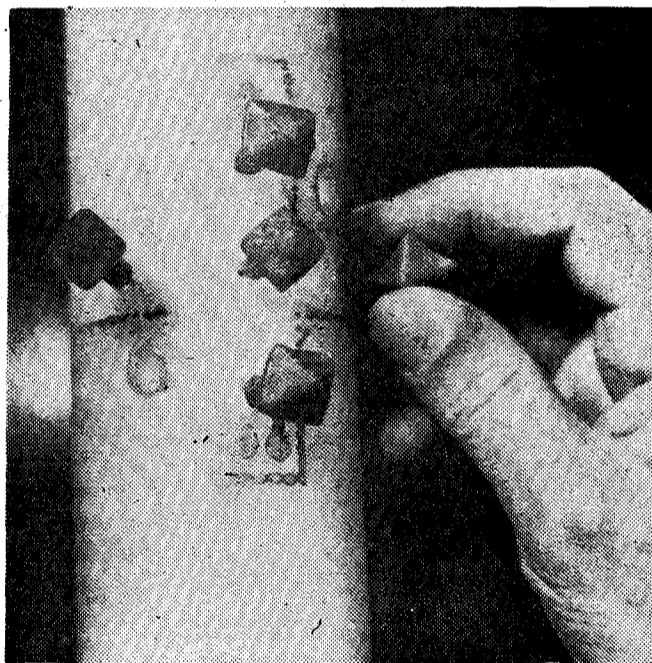
Catholic Students Win Honors At Science Fair

MELBOURNE — Students of Catholic high schools in South Florida took further honors during the State Science Fair held here April 7-9.

Sara Dees of St. Anastasia High School, Ft. Pierce was awarded third place for her project in Chemistry which had previously earned a first place position at the Region Eleven Science Fair in Palm Beach and eight students of Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, distinguished themselves in the competition.

Stephen Perunko was offered a grant in aid scholarship to Florida State University and Thomas Suvada and Edward George both received certificates of merit from the Florida Medical Association.

A certificate of merit and the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. award were presented to Edward Peloquin for his Mathematics project while Thomas Vernon and Richard Lannon were awarded certificates of merit in the same division.



Voice Photo

FIVE GRAINS of incense, symbolic of the five wounds in Christ's glorified body are inserted into the center and four ends of the cross engraved on the Paschal Candle. Also engraved on the candle are Alpha (the beginning) and Omega (the end).

Bishop Will Celebrate Mass Easter Sunday In Cathedral

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, St. Mary Cathedral will be assistant priest and Father Noel Fogarty and Father Leslie Cann will be assistant deacons.

Other officers of the Mass will be Father Anatole Bernier, deacon; Father Patrick Taaffe, subdeacon; Father Neil Flemming, master of ceremonies and Father Claude Brubaker, assistant master of ceremonies.

An 80-voice choir of men and boys under direction of Clayton Brennerman, diocesan organist,

will sing during the Mass. Music will include the Ecce Sacerdos by C. L. Kagerer and Missa Festiva by Flor Peeters. Regina Coeli by Jan Nieland of the Netherlands will be sung at the Offertory and the Proper will be in Gregorian chant. Ye Sons and Daughters of the Lord will be the selection for the recessional.

Ernest White, for many years recitalist, organist and choir director at St. Mary Virgin Church, New York City and now tonal designer for M.P. Moller, Inc., organ manufacturers, will accompany the choir at the new pipe organ recently installed at the Cathedral.

Easter Vigil To Be Observed In All Churches Of Diocese

The Vigil of Easter will be observed in parishes throughout the diocese on Holy Saturday evening.

Although in ancient times the Church held no special service on this day, third century writings indicate that early Christians spent the night before Easter Sunday in prayer. According to history, churches, homes and even streets were illuminated with lights from lamps, candles and thousands of tapers as joyous Christians celebrated the glorious triumph of Christ over sin and death.

Symbolizing Christ as "the Light of the World," the vigil began centuries later with the lighting of the paschal candle and the singing of jubilant Easter songs. After the blessing of the candle, devotions were held which included the reading of the prophecies, psalms, antiphons and orations.

Toward midnight the baptismal water was consecrated with prayers in ceremonies still used today and the Sacrament of Baptism was administered. Long after midnight the devotions were concluded with the prayers of the litanies and the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice.

Through the restoration of Holy Week services by Pope Pius XII the Solemn Easter Vigil has been returned to its original place and character.

During the rites, the new fire, representing the New Law or Testament is enkindled and blessed. Five grains of incense, symbolic of the five wounds on Christ's Body, are inserted into the center and four ends of the cross engraved on the Paschal Can-

dle. Lighted as the "Pillar of Fire," the Easter Candle leads members of the congregation into the church and the baptismal font is blessed.

As the hour of the Resurrection approaches, the altar, stripped bare since Good Friday, is prepared and the priests vest in White for the celebration of the Mass of the Resurrection.

Since the time varies, when the Solemn Easter Vigil will be observed in parishes of the diocese, readers are requested to consult the schedule of devotions in their own churches.

Nun Can Stay Court Decides

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — The Oregon Supreme Court has ruled that Sister Mary John Therese may remain in the convent of the Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon at Beaverton, despite objections of her father. A Circuit Court had previously so ruled. The Supreme Court said that Sister Mary John Therese now has reached the legal age of 21 and there can be no doubt about her rights to remain in the convent.

The nun, who was Alice Miller, joined the Church while attending Holy Names College at Spokane, Wash.

When she entered the convent three years ago her father, Ivan R. Miller, instituted a habeas corpus suit charging his daughter had entered the convent as a result of coercion and undue influence, and was being restrained from leaving.

Tomb Is Empty--They've Taken Him Away

From the book "Martha, Martha", published by P. J. Kenedy and Sons, and chosen by the Catholic Literary Foundation to be its Book-of-the-Month for March, 1960.

By PATRICIA McGEER

Haste marked all that followed. His dying had extended three hours from mid-day and now only a short period remained before all activity must cease for the Sabbath. The necessity for speed was, in a way, merciful. It drove out thought, pushed back realization to a later time. Not till later, too, could they feel surprise that it was Joseph of Arimathea, a member of the Great Sanhedrin, who obtained from Pilate permission to take the lifeless body from the cross, who brought the linen cloth and offered his own newhewn tomb for burial. Or that Nicodemus, a leading Pharisee, came with a hundred pounds worth of aloes and myrrh.

The Burial Was Hurried

The tomb of Joseph lay in a garden very near the hill of crucifixion. The men carried the body there and the women, with tender care, washed the bloodstopped wounds, covered them with the aromatic mixture of Nicodemus, and wrapped head, limbs and torso in the fresh linen bands. It was all that time permitted and as the men laid the body in its niche and let the rock roll back across the entrance, the women deplored the insufficiency of the anointing.

"We'll come back," Martha whispered. "After the Sabbath we'll bring oils and spices and see that he has a proper burial."

"Yes," Mary agreed. "We'll come back."

There was nothing then to do but return to Bethany.

"Will you come home with us?" Martha asked the mother of Jesus. "Simon Peter is there and in much distress of mind."

"Thank you," she answered. "I will come."

Sorrowfully they made the journey back, John and the women of Galilee accompanying them.

Judas Admits His Guilt

"We have heard," Lazarus told them when they entered the dark house. "Philip and Nathanael are here. They brought us word."

Peter sat as they had left him in an attitude of complete dejection. He looked up as they came in but, seeing the mother, dropped his head in cringing shame.

"I denied him," he muttered. "I swore I did not know him."

"It is past." She moved swiftly to put a hand on his shoulder and there was in her touch something that brought his eyes up to meet hers. "My son," she said. Her glance went past him to Nathanael and Philip who stood despondently in a corner, rested for a moment and Lazarus, came last to John whose side she had just left. "My sons," she said again.

There was little sleep for anyone that night. The passing hours brought new arrivals, slipping in by ones and twos — Andrew the brother of Peter, John's brother James, the Simon



MANY "PIETAS" show only the body of Our Lord in the arms of His Mother. St. John and St. Mary Magdalene are shown in the above version which hangs in the National Gallery of Art.

and Thomas, the younger James and his brother Jude, and Matthew — till they were all there, the Eleven, seeking safety outside Jerusalem.

They brought news of Judas Iscariot. Hearing of the condemnation, he had hurried to the Temple to protest that Jesus was innocent and that he had sinned in betraying him. When the chief priests refused to listen to him, he had flung at their feet the silver they had paid him.

"So," Martha murmured, "he profited nothing."

"Perhaps —" It was the mother of Jesus who spoke. "Since he has repented, perhaps he too will come here."

"Let him dare!" Peter's hand went to the sword he still wore. "Let him dare to cross my path and I—"

"He will not come," Andrew interrupted. "He went out from the Temple and hanged himself."

They Re-visit The Empty Tomb

The last to arrive was Matthew. The chief priests, he reported, had gone again to Pilate to warn him of Jesus' prediction that he would, after being put to death, in three days rise again. They asked that the tomb be guarded to prevent the disciples from stealing their Master's body and claiming that he was risen. Then, with Pilate's permission, they had sealed the entrance rock and posted soldiers in front of it.

"How shall we be able to get in to anoint him?" Mary asked her sister.

"We'll manage," Martha answered stoutly. "They'll not deny him the final decencies."

"I'll go with you," Peter said in a resurgence of valor. "I have no fear of any guard." Then, catching the mother's eye, he crimsoned and, in a lowered voice, repeated, "I will go with you."

The other apostles, too, spoke with the mother privately, confessing their cowardice, their disloyal flight, and came away comforted. It seemed strange to no one that it was she, the most bereaved, who was the source of consolation, the strength on which they leaned. And it was she who, saying little herself, somehow guided the conversation. She encouraged them to talk



not of death and burial but of his life and, especially, of the final evening together. Each of the Eleven searched his memory for details, large and small, of the Paschal meal. And those who listened on that Sabbath felt at last that they too had been present, heard all the Master's words, watched his every action at that last supper.

Again they slept but a few hours. As the first streaks of light showed in the sky, the women were up again, making ready to go to Jerusalem.

"We will see that all is done as it should be," Martha assured the mother. "You do not wish to come with us?"

She shook her head, a faint smile blessing their errand. "Go," she said gently. "I will wait here."

With Martha and Mary went Joanna, Susanna, Salome and the mother's sister. Peter and John were escort. They reached the City as the marketplace was coming to life, stopped long enough to purchase the necessary oils and spices, then went on to the place of burial. All along the way Mary urged them to hurry, had difficulty slowing her pace to that of the older, heavier women. When they came in sight of the garden she could hold back no longer but broke into a run that soon left them far behind.

"She'll only have to wait for us there," Susanna said practically. "It will take all our strength to roll back the stone."

"She'll be near him while she waits," Martha explained. "That matters much to her."

But the words were scarcely said when Mary was back. Pale, breathless, her lips trembling so that she could hardly speak.

"He's not there," she cried. "The tomb is empty. They've taken him away!"

"What are you saying?" Peter demanded. "Have you gone mad?"

"There's no one there," she insisted. "No one. Where have they taken him?"

Peter started to run and John too, overtaking and passing the older apostle. Mary, regaining control, hastened after them and the other women quickened their steps till Martha, who had come to a sudden standstill, was left alone in the roadway.

Resurrection And The Life

Not there. Empty. Not there. She stood and saw the others go and did not follow. Of course he's not there. Would he who called her brother forth from death stay himself entombed? Again and again he had told them. They will put him to death and on the third day he will rise again. And today is the third day.

"I am the resurrection and the life." He himself had said it to her. She glanced at the jar of ointment in her hands, ruing her own slowness to understand. I must go home. There's nothing to do here. She turned again in the direction of Bethany. His mother's there, she reminded herself, and began to move with all speed. I must make preparations for this coming.



"THE REPENTANT PETER" painted by El Greco in 1600 is part of the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. Our Lord said to Peter ". . . before a cock crows twice, thou wilt deny me thrice." Three times Peter denied knowing Jesus and when the prediction came true Peter began to weep.

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"HOME ON THE RANGE"

Cool Treats For Hot Days

By JOAN MEADOWS
 Food Editor

Homemakers will find on the market a wide variety of meats that will lend goodness to any menu such as the frozen stuffed turkey (pictured), chicken, beef, pork or lamb. Did you know there is now available frozen stuffed turkeys that you will find beautifully dressed and absolutely ready for the oven in the frozen state? Perhaps you are wondering how to prepare, that is, bake, an oven-ready turkey. Most likely you will find complete cooking instructions on each individually wrapped turkey but should you not, we suggest that you cook these turkeys by the Country-Bake method. Simply brush the frozen bird with melted butter, brown in a hot oven and then cook the turkey slowly in a covered pan or with a cap of aluminum foil.

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Have you tried celery lately as a cooked vegetable? Sometimes I have found my refrigerator sporting an overabundance of fresh celery after a holiday. "Celery Au Gratin With Almonds" is a wonderful way to serve it to the family in a flavorful different form.

CELERY AU GRATIN WITH ALMONDS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 1 cup chicken stock (can be made with chicken bouillon cubes)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- ¼ cup blanched almonds
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup milk or light cream
- 2 cups celery, parboiled and cut

American cheese, grated
 Buttered bread crumbs
 Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, chicken stock, cream, salt and pepper. Add celery and chopped almonds. Bake in a buttered casserole, topped with cheese and crumbs, until brown.

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Or would you prefer your celery in a salad? "Pineapple Celery Salad" accentuates the crispness of this ancient vegetable in a light and pleasing salad combination. Here's how:

PINEAPPLE CELERY SALAD

- 6 slices canned pineapple
- Dash of salt
- ½ cup pineapple juice, canned
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 package apple-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup very hot water
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Use six individual molds and place a slice of pineapple in the bottom of each. (Or use single pan if desired.) Dissolve gelatin completely along with salt in HOT water. Add pineapple juice, cold water and lemon juice. Pour about a tablespoon of gelatin into each mold and chill until almost firm. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Fold in celery and nuts. Pour over gelatin in molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve on salad greens. Garnish with mayonnaise or other dressing if desired.

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Are you looking for a quick and simple way of preparing a main dish? "Easy Chicken A La King" is to food as a good basic dress is to fashion. There is so much one can do with it! For a start, serve it with either a tossed salad or a crisp-filled gelatin dish.

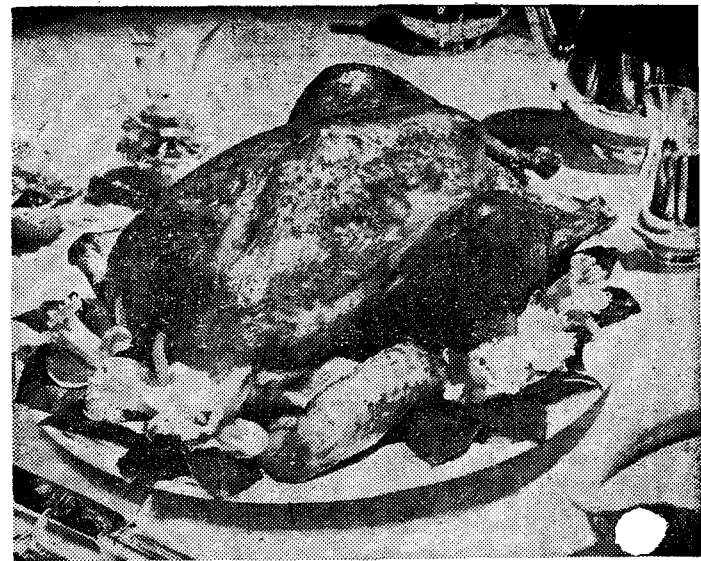
EASY CHICKEN A LA KING

- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- ¼ cup milk or light cream
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 1½ cups diced cooked chicken (can be canned boned chicken)

Combine soup and cream; heat slowly, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Serve over toast patties or in pastry shells.

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Apple Betty is a perennial favorite; even so, some recipes seem to be a little bet-



ter than some others. I found this recipe to be consistently good, easy-to-make and an outstanding favorite with family and friends.

APPLE BETTY

- 3 cups sliced apples
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup water, hot or cold

Mix apples, 1 cup bread crumbs, brown sugar and cinnamon. Place in buttered baking dish and over the top pour melted butter and water. Mix remaining crumbs with a little extra melted butter and sprinkle over top. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

HARD SAUCE

- ½ cup margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar,

granulated or brown sugar

Cream margarine and sugar together until very light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Serve over warm "Apple Betty."

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April 18 — Monday after Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 19 — Tuesday after Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 20 — Wednesday after Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 21 — Thursday after Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 22 — Friday after Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 23 — Saturday in White. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 24 — Sunday in White. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

40 Hours Devotion

Following is the schedule of Forty Hours Devotion as announced by the Chancery:

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Married Life Has Become A 'Cold War'

How do you handle a wife who's always looking for an argument. It seems we quarrel over anything and everything. It's no use trying to reason with her or to discuss things calmly because she insists I don't understand what it is to run a home. Since she takes everything I say as a challenge, I keep quiet until things get too bad and then blow my top. I know it's wrong, but a man can stand just so much.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

You know the old saying, Jack, "It takes two to quarrel." marriage partners find that their life has become one continuous round of arguments and quarrels, they should both examine their own consciences. Considering the many joint decisions that must be made throughout the course of the average family cycle, we can expect normal couples to disagree on many points, but if they are sufficiently mature, they usually manage to settle their differences in a mutually satisfactory manner. Hence it is not the absence of arguments, but the inability to bring them to an acceptable conclusion that marks a maladjusted couple.

I would have to know a great deal more about your personalities and general marital situation before I could hazard any judgment concerning the real reasons for the state of cold war that seems to exist between you and your wife. Under the circumstances, the best I can do is to offer certain observations based on experience with similar cases, for your serious consideration.

Some couples quarrel constantly because they forget that marriage involves joint decisions. Unconsciously or otherwise, they seek unilateral or one-sided solutions to problems that necessarily involve at least two persons. What they are really saying to their partner is, "Be reasonable, do it my way." For most family problems there are usually several workable solutions possible, the essential point is to agree on one and follow it consistently.

Miss Essential Meaning

If husbands or wives always insist on their own solutions, while failing to weigh other possibilities or refusing to consider the viewpoints of their spouses, they are missing the essential meaning of marriage as a partnership. Such persons agree that marriage makes a couple "two in one flesh," but they act as if they were the "one."

Another source of quarrels between husbands and wives stems from their failure to recognize that their partners are distinct persons and consequently have a right to their own individual likes and dislikes, idiosyncracies and peculiarities. They tend to regard their partners either as extensions of themselves or as objects to be molded and manipulated at their pleasure. This is exploitation — a perennial threat in marriage, for although marriage demands the union and quasi-fusion of two personalities, its purpose is their mutual completion rather than the destruction of one for the benefit of the other.

True Christian charity — and this is a seeming paradox — requires the recognition of separateness rather than togetherness. It demands that we acknowledge the "otherness" of the other and that we respect the dignity of an "other" than ourselves, endowed with rights similar to ourselves. Charity is so difficult to practice precisely because it forces us to keep the "otherness" of the other constantly in mind.

Family Life Lacks Plan

Some couples argue and quarrel about everything because their family life is without any plan, organization, or structure. They just try to "muddle" through, and when arguments arise about expenses the discipline of the children, in-laws, entertainment, and so forth, nothing is ever settled. Somebody bows up, there's a first-class quarrel that goes round and round, leading nowhere; the tension finally subsides somewhat, and with no clear plans for the future, the situation remains unchanged, obviously destined to generate another quarrel.

When family relationships assume this pattern, communications between spouses is reduced to an essential minimum. Both partners suffer from the lack of companionship, thus increasing the tension and mutual mistrust. The children are usually confused and disturbed by the situation, with the result that their problems become a further source of contention.

When couples find that their marriage has deteriorated to this state, it is high time for both partners to swallow their pride, to forget their mutual accusations, and to start thinking seriously about saving their souls. If a competent spiritual direc-



tor or marriage counselor is available, they should seek his help.

At the same time, with full awareness that they must answer to God for their mutual salvation and the souls of their children, they should sit down together and work out an acceptable plan of action particularly in those areas causing most of their arguments. This will become possible only if they bring God into the picture, for the sacrifices, adjustments, and mutual concessions they must make will be realized in practice only if they see them as sacred obligations stemming from their responsibilities before God.

Well, Jack, I'm not sure whether I've thrown any light on your problem, but I feel that both you and your wife will profit by thinking over these general considerations.

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(It will be impossible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)

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Pre-Marriage Retreat Set At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — A pre-marriage retreat for young women engaged to be married will be conducted at the Cenacle Retreat House Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 22-24.

Father Louis A. Wheeler, S.J. of Philadelphia, a member of the Maryland Jesuit Mission Band, will direct his conferences to deepening the appreciation of the sanctity of marriage, and will provide individual counselling to those who desire it.

The retreat will open with supper on Friday at 6 p.m. and will close with Benediction on Sunday at 4:15 p.m.

Those desiring to participate in the conferences should contact the retreat office of the Cenacle, Box 8625 at Lantana or call JU 5-9988.



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St. Coleman's Club Plans Fashion Show

POMPANO BEACH — A Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by St. Coleman Catholic Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, April 20 at Patricia Murphy's Candlelight at Bahia-Mar in Fort Lauderdale.

Fashions from Catherine's of Beachway Shopping Center and styles for the young folks from Wee Guy's will be modeled at 12:30 p.m. by Mrs. James B. Crowley, Mrs. Francis Powers, Mrs. James Skufca, Mrs. William P. Doyle, Mrs. J. P. Denvir, Jr. and professional models.

Mrs. John Cunningham, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Gaetano Lo Presti, decorations; Mrs. Raymond Welch and Mrs. Fred Seifert, awards and Mrs. Chester Kriplean and Mrs. Joseph Murray, tickets.

Proceeds will be donated to St. Coleman's building fund.

Central Mothers Plan Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — April card party sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary of Central Catholic High School will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 22 in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. George LaGerra and Mrs. Oswald W. Habeck are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Robert Habig, decorations and Mrs. Timothy Monet, Mrs. John Toole, Mrs. Michael Rice and Mrs. Michael J. Cain.

Mrs. John Lavezoli and Mrs. Joseph E. Kennedy are in charge of refreshments and Mrs. William C. Smith, telephone. Tickets may be obtained through the following parish representatives: Mrs. William Schloss, St. Anthony; Mrs. Veva Jettinghoff, Assumption; Mrs. Michael Cain, St. Clement; Mrs. Sergeant Lea, St. Gregory; Mrs. James Ball, Little Flower, Hollywood; Mrs. Earl Richards, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs; Mrs. Louis Trombetta, Resurrection; Mrs. Louis Sedlacek, St. Pius; Mrs. James Bull, St. Sebastian and Mrs. Michael Nicoletti, St. Stephen, West Hollywood.

Fiesta Scheduled In Hialeah Parish

A Fiesta to benefit St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21, 22 and 23.

John Avery and Jack White are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the annual festival, assisted by Mrs. Mary Lou Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady, Mrs. Philip Janelle, Mrs. Sadie McNamee, Mrs. Elsie Nuccitelli, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Lottie Ledoux, Mrs. Lee Hardin, Mrs. Frances Moraglia, Ed Frey, Mrs. Lillian Craig, Charles Durden, Mrs. Leona Nees, John Cosgrove, Mrs. Doe Ogden, Mrs. John Koffman, Mrs. Thomas Bardon, John O'Donnell, Howard Brady and Michael Monahan.

Special feature, Thursday evening will be a dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Singletary caterers, under the direction of Mrs. Kitty McHale.

A dance for teenagers will be held on Saturday evening in the patio with Mrs. Marie Kranz heading the arrangements committee.

St. Michael Guild To Hold Card Party

Annual Easter Monday card party sponsored by St. Michael's Women's Guild will begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. John Liptak and Mrs. William Saco are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the benefit and proceeds will be donated to the church building fund.

Mrs. Ivan Wood, president; Mrs. Mary Douglas, vice-president; Mrs. John Liptak, secretary; Mrs. William Saco, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Carroll, Rosary president, all recently reelected will be guests of honor at a reception on Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by St. Michael's Junior Choral Group under direction of Sister Cecelia, I.H.M. Mrs. Harry McLaughlin is chairman.

Notre Dame Parents Elect John Gorman

John Gorman has been elected president of the Notre Dame Academy Parents' Guild.

Other officers who will be installed during the May meeting are Dennis Mollica and August Lavan, vice-presidents; Mrs. D. Andreani, treasurer; Mrs. M. Malm, recording secretary and Mrs. Harry Touby, corresponding secretary.

The annual spring carnival will be held Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29 on the school grounds.

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All Women Invited To Miami DCCW Convention

Cathedral Parish Host For May 1-3 Meetings

All Catholic women in South Florida are invited to attend the Second annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women at the Hotel Everglades, May 1-3.

The invitation was extended by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, diocesan council president, following a meeting with local committees on preliminary arrangements.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish and members of St. Mary's Altar Guild and Home and School Association will be hosts during the three-day sessions expected to attract some 1,000 women representative of affiliations in the council.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer is general chairman for the meeting assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, president of St. Mary Altar Guild and Mrs. Albert F. Capone, vice-president of St. Mary Home and School Association. The following committees are in charge of local arrangements: Mrs. Harry Touby, Mrs. Carl McKenney and Mrs. Grace Miller, hospitality; Mrs. John J. Canane, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Rulon, Mrs. Joseph Kramer and Mrs. Dolores Norton, registration; Mrs. Anne Horan, Mrs. Joseph Savage, Mrs. J. Vaudreuil and Mrs. A. Bibeault, tickets; Mrs. Henry Pfleger, Mrs. John Ober, Mrs. Edward Ricke, arrangements;

Easter Egg Hunt Set In Perrine

PERRINE — An Easter Egg Hunt for children of Holy Rosary School will be sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Society from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

Pre-school children and students of the first four grades are invited to participate in the egg hunt at the home of Mrs. Robert Cheafer, 9335 SW 174 St. Parents are requested to contribute three colored eggs per child. Baskets for the collection will be provided after the Masses.

Election of officers of Our Lady of Lourdes Society will be held at the monthly meeting Wednesday, April 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the meeting room of the school.

Our Lady Society Installs Officers

Mrs. Mary Cancellieri has been installed as president of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka.

Father William O'Meara, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, also installed Mrs. Irene Procko, vice-president; Miss Margaret Stelling, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hasenbank, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Johnson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Joan Miller, historian.

Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Gene Fortney, Mrs. Joseph Bilodau, reservations and Mrs. Thomas Mangus, Mrs. Anthony Newton, Mrs. Philip Rebolz and Mrs. Euretta Pournelle, publicity.

Mrs. Mary L. Monahan, Mrs. Mae Ryan and Mrs. Laura Gorman will be in charge of transportation; Mrs. Donald McCandliss, Mrs. H. B. Halsema and Mrs. Anthony Pangalo, decorations; Mrs. Eileen Racicot, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Arnold Carr and Mrs. Isabelle Johnson, information and Mrs. James E. Naylor, Miss Althea Smith, Miss Joann Fambry and Mrs. Violet Fisher, exhibits.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, DCCW Treasurer will serve as convention treasurer. Other members of the executive board heading committees are Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Payne, exhibits; Mrs. Joseph Mankowich, registration; Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, tickets; Mrs. C. F. Menk, resolutions; Mrs. George Hill, resolutions; Mrs. R. J. Simons, publicity.

Reservations for accommodations should be made directly to the Hotel Everglades as early as possible.

Amendments and changes to the constitution and by-laws of the diocesan council will be presented for ratification during the sessions and affiliations have been requested to submit the names of delegates and alternates to the credentials chairman, Mrs. C. F. Menk, 247 Costello Road, West Palm Beach no later than Friday, April 22. Each affiliation is entitled to one vote at the convention.

New officers of the Council will be installed during the closing banquet of the convention on Tuesday, May 3.



DCCW CONVENTION plans are discussed by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, right, council president, with Mrs. Edward Dillon and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Mealey Of NCCW Awarded Magnificat Medal

CHICAGO — Miss Margaret J. Mealey, executive secretary of the national Council of Catholic Women, will receive the 1960 Magnificat Medal of Mundelein College.

Well-known to members of the Miami DCCW, Miss Mealey was a featured speaker at the first annual convention of the diocesan council and assisted in its organization in 1958.

She will receive the award from Albert Cardinal Meyer during ceremonies on May 5 in the college auditorium.

The medal, first awarded in 1948, is given annually to a Catholic women's college alumna who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and accomplishment in social, cultural and religious activities.

Miss Mealey, a graduate of College of the Holy Names, Oakland, Calif., guides 12,500 member organizations and 9 million Catholic women in her



MISS MARGARET MEALEY

capacity as executive secretary of the NCCW.

For her work on behalf of others, Miss Mealey has received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal, and the Distinguished Service Award of the Crusade for Freedom.



COLORFUL POSTERS announcing a benefit card party for Immaculata Academy at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 are being distributed by Mrs. William G. McKone, president of the Parents' Auxiliary, Mrs. Francis J. Dragna and Mrs. J. B. Partridge.

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Tips For Teenagers

Wear Beauty of God's Grace When You Dress For Easter

By FATHER G. W. HAFORD

Easter Sunday means a lot to a person who has been given the life of grace in the Sacrament of Penance and has broken with his past. That is a true resurrection from the death-grip of sin. It should be your prayer these days that all Catholics will avail themselves of the glorious opportunity of living the life of a real Christian by living in the state of grace. New clothes and flowers mean very little unless the person who sees them or wears them is fresh with the beauty of God's grace. A happy Easter to all.

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PEACE OF MIND — The only one who profits from worry is the psychiatrist.

CHICAGO CONVENTION
 Easter week means the week of the convention of The National Catholic Educational Association, and this year it means Chicago. This is one convention that is dedicated to hard work. Pray for the success of the deliberations, and if you happen to be in Chicago don't wonder at the thousands of Sisters, Brothers and Priests you will see from all over the country.

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IT FOLLOWS — If you are humiliated by a fault, you may try to get rid of it.

IT IS SLOW
 All this talk about building character sounds too good to be true. Character cannot be built like a garage or a house. It grows; and like almost anything else that grows, growth takes a long time and a lot of work. If you are growing a better character in yourself, stay with it, and learn from the experts. By the time you are through with yourself, you ought to be ready for heaven.

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RIGHTO — When a big person becomes petty, he sure is.

TIME FOR WORK
 There isn't much left to the school year, so buckle down. It may be a small temptation to take things easy during the good weather development, but think of spending a long hitch during summer capturing the marks you are missing now, and you won't give much room to spring fever.

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By Doris R. Peters
YOUTH Is Asking...?
 Should It Be College, Or Job? Senior Asks

Dear Doris:
 I'm a senior in high school. Some of the fellows are all set and know just what they want to do after we graduate. My folks want me to go to college, but I haven't any idea what I want to do. I'm worried.
 Jerry T.

Dear Jerry:
 Don't panic. There are thousands of students with the same problem: Engineer, priest, doctor, salesman, what? We're living in a complex world and the choice of a career can be difficult.

But nothing worthwhile comes easy. Perhaps you have overlooked the best approach. Do you recall the words of our Lord, "Without me you can do nothing" — "... seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened to you." Start seeking.

Make plans and set aside time regularly for exploring the world of work. Use your school's guidance department. If you are assigned to a faculty advisor or guidance counselor take advantage of his knowledge. Tell him your problems regarding your vocational plans. He is no mind reader. But he is qualified to help you make a wise choice of careers. If your school does not have this facility get help from your home room teacher or principal.

Talk. Talk to your friends, your parents and their friends. Ask them about their jobs and the preparation needed.

Read. Career information reading offers unlimited resources. Your counselor or the librarian can help you locate books and other materials on occupations. The U. S. Government and professional organizations offer free information just for the asking.

Work. Get a part time job. It does not have to be the job or in the field in which you will spend the rest of your life. But work experience in any job will broaden your view. It will help you develop good work habits. And a part time job gives you a chance to learn how to manage your time and money.

And, again Jerry, pray. Our Lord lived in a world of work. He mingled with all sorts — lawyers, doctors, traders. He Himself was a carpenter. His associates were some fishermen and a tax collector. He understands your problem.
 Dear Doris:
 My mother is always telling me how to wear my

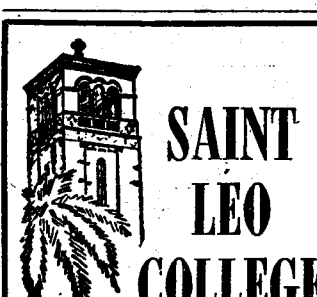
hair. I know I have thin, stringy hair but I don't always agree with her. How can I tell her I want to choose my own hair style without offending her?
 Judy L.

Dear Judy:
 Mothers naturally want their children to look their best. All her what you want by choosing a neat, attractive hair style and keeping it well groomed.

While you have been concentrating on different styles you may have been neglecting the basic routines of proper hair grooming. And your hair shows it! I would guess this is why your mother is "always telling you how to wear your hair."

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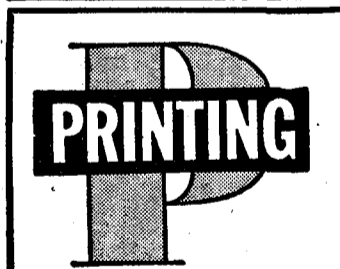
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The Voice of Sports:

Curley High Leads 'Big 3,' St. Anastasia's 'Little 3'

By JACK HOUGHTLING

With the local high school baseball season beginning to shape up, it appears that Archbishop Curley High is the top school among the Catholic "Big Three" while little St. Anastasia is the leader among the "Little Three".

The Knights from Curley defeated Christopher Columbus High last week and have built up a fine 5-2 record as of the start of this week's action.

The Knights have two strong all-city candidates leading the way in first baseman Tom Shannon and center fielder Ed Montellanico.

'A REAL STANDOUT'

In fact, Curley coach Sam Scarnecchia is so high on Shannon that he feels that he should be all-state, all-southern and all-everything.

"Tom is a real standout and would be an asset on any team," Sam explains.

The left-handed Shannon is only a junior but has grown up in organized Little League and Pony League baseball programs. He has been the key man on many championship ball clubs.

Shannon is also expected to be the first team quarterback for the Knights next fall.

ALL-CITY CHOICE

Montellanico was an all-city selection last year and has been hitting well over the .400 mark this spring.

The Knights have a good three-man pitching staff led by Craig Andres, another veteran. He is well backed by Bill Kirchner and Dave Pettit.

The other members of the Catholic trio, Columbus and Central Catholic, have been taking their lumps this year. Between the two of them, they

have won but one game. Both have been suffering from weakness at the plate and for Coach Pete Aiello and Coach Chuck O'Malley, it's been a tough year.

Little St. Anastasia has been a surprise.

The Ft. Pierce school is in its first year of baseball but has lost only to Vero Beach, 4-2, and Okeechobee, 1-0.

Coach Jim Valentine of the Rams has relied heavily on the pitching of Tommy Richmond and the hitting of David LaPorte.

Richmond has hurled a no-hitter and a one-hitter and given up but eight runs in 33 innings.

St. Ann's, hobbled by inexperience and lack of consistent pitching, is nowhere near the strong team it was last year while St. Patrick's has been 1-1 in its early season games.

Although all of the teams rank in Class A competition for state tournaments, it is doubtful if any of them will get past perennial champion Key West, but in their own circles it looks like Curley and St. Anastasia are the best to date.

St. Ann's Meets Ft. Pierce Stars

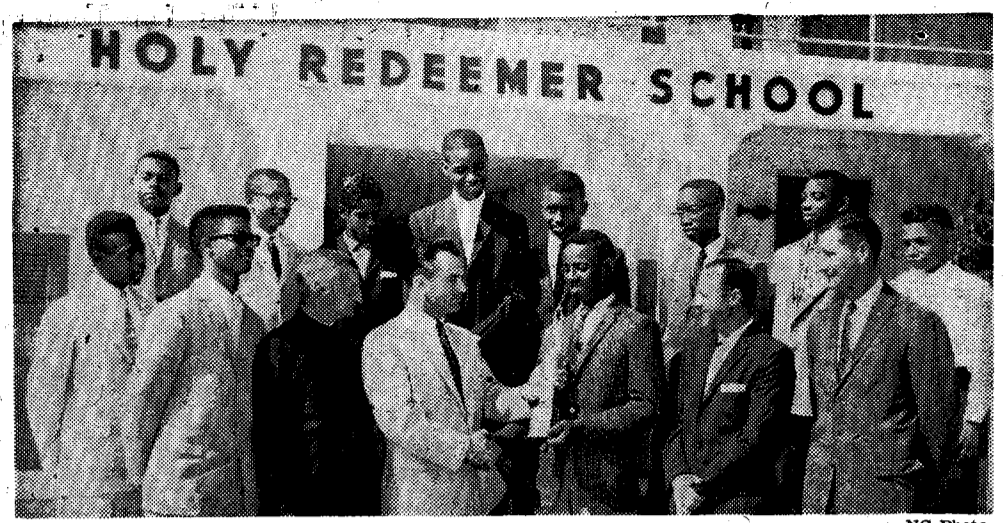
St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will be host to St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce in the key diocese baseball game next week.

The young Rams from St. Anastasia battled St. Ann's to a surprise tie in football last fall and have hopes of upsetting the Crusaders on the diamond.

Tommy Richmond, who in one season has established himself as one of the top pitchers among Catholic schools, will probably pitch for the Rams. He'll be opposed by either Bubba Collins or Bucky McGann for Coach John Hosinski's club.

Archbishop Curley High will face a toughie Tuesday when the Knights meet Miami Edison on their home grounds. Craig Andres is expected to hurl for the Knights in their neighborhood rivalry.

Columbus will also be faced next week by the Knights as the two Catholic schools meet on Friday, also at the Curley field.



BASKETBALL trophy is presented to Carrol Williams, Holy Redeemer basketball team captain, by Grand Knight William McCluskey of Father Flynn Council, K. of C., Hialeah. The team won the Catholic Junior High Basketball tournament in competition with seven teams.

Holy Name Bowlers Seek Teams For Diocese League

A meeting to organize a diocese-wide bowling league, composed of teams representing parish Holy Name Societies, will be held at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1 in Cloverleaf Lanes, 17601 NW Second Ave., Miami.

"Our aim is to organize more teams in parish Societies throughout the diocese," said Frank Gust, chairman of the South East Deanery Holy Name Bowling League, which has presently has 120 members on 22 teams.

"We hope eventually to establish teams in each parish, where members will be able to bowl in lanes near their homes and at the same time be in competition with teams throughout the diocese," Mr. Gust said.

Trophies for the top three

teams in competition this year in the Holy Name League will be awarded at a dinner and dance, on May 28, in Carpenter's Hall, at NE Sixth Ave., and 131st St.

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Actividades del Centro Hispano

RVDO. P. VIZCARRA, O. P.

Diversas actividades de carácter social han embellecido en la presente semana el programa ordinario del Centro Hispano Católico. Acaso la que ha sido objeto de particular curiosidad ha sido la visita de los oficiales guardiamarinas y marineros del buque escuela Juan Sebastián Elcano, presididos por su capellán y jefes.

De acuerdo con la tradición católica marina de este buque especialísimo, los guardiamarinas pidieron una cita para conocer el Centro Hispano; y así se pudo llevar a efecto una entrevista de memorables recuerdos para todos, que unió en el mismo haz de afectos a soldados, sacerdotes, religiosas, y amigos del Centro.

El buque-escuela Juan Sebastián Elcano fue “bautizado” en 1928 con el nombre de uno de los grandes marineros de todos los tiempos; el primero que pudo llevar a cabo la aventura de una travesía en el siglo dieciséis alrededor de todo el mundo. Su objetivo exclusivo es servir de escuela naval peregrina para los futuros oficiales del ejército de mar de España. Los guardiamarinas tienen ocasión por este barco de conocer los colores de todos los mares del planeta, y saborear la tensión de continuas aventuras. Es barco de vela, con cuatro mástiles que custodian las insidias de los vientos y tempestades, y es hogar durante meses muy largos para cerca de cuatrocientos hombres, que integran la tripulación del mismo.

Los guardiamarinos fueron visitando todas las dependencias del Centro; la clínica, los salones de lectura, las clases, el amplio piso bajo, que se ha destinado para centro de juveniles, etc. Un grupo de sacerdotes y religiosas encargados del Centro tuvimos el privilegio de acompañarles en este viaje. Hubo, como es natural, toda clase de intercambio de preguntas y respuestas, que merecieron los mejores comentarios de todos los visitantes.

El día 8 de los corrientes, un grupo de jefes y oficiales

fueron invitados de honor del Sr. Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman Carroll en su Residencia de Miami Beach. El P. Vizcarrá, acompañó a los oficiales en esta ocasión. El Sr. Obispo dió a saber a este grupo de visitantes el volumen de las diversas empresas espirituales y económicas de la nueva diócesis, que merecieron las más sorprendidas exclamaciones de parte de los selectos católicos españoles.

A manera de corresponder la visita Mons. Coleman Carroll hizo también su visita al buque escuela; le acompañaron en este viaje el P. Fleming, secretario particular del mismo; el P. Antonio Argüelles, del Centro Hispano Católico; Mr. Ward, director del semanario diocesano THE VOICE, y este servidor. El Sr. Obispo tuvo frases elogiosísimas para todo el personal, quienes al finalizar la visita se arrodillaron delante del Sr. Obispo a fin de recibir la bendición episcopal; no faltó, naturalmente la clásica fotografía del Sr. Obispo con todos los muchachos. Nota curiosa de esta visita de Mons. Carroll al buque escuela fue su “perdón” para todos los guardiamarinas y soldados castigados en el barco por alguna razón disciplinaria.

Por voluntad del mismo Sr. Obispo los directores del Centro Hispano Católico quedaron comisionados para organizar un baile de tipo social para todos los componentes del barco. Este baile y reunión, pudo llevarse a cabo el sábado por la noche; colaboraron con el Centro Hispano Católico el Club Latinoamericano del Colegio de Barry, la Academia de la Asunción, el Club Internacional, y la Alianza Interamericana. Los cadetes y oficiales, que pudieron bailar al son de música española, fueron objeto de atención personal, y esperamos lleven un recuerdo agradable de su paso por Miami, y por el Centro Hispano Católico.

Y no queremos cerrar esta crónica sobre la visita de los miembros del Buque Juan Sebastián Elcano al Centro sin

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Un Sepulcro Sin Epitafio

RVDO. P. NAVARRETE

Los miembros del Sanhedrín celebrarían la cena pascual, no solo con la tradicional alegría exterior, sino también con una particular satisfacción interior: El galileo estaba muerto y bien muerto!

No obstante a fuerzas de pensar, notaron que el brillante cristal de su triunfo empezaba a empañarse. Recordaban que Jesús, cuando vivía había predicho su resurrección al tercer día. Claro, que tal predicción podía motivar imposturas, habladurías y otras enojosas consecuencias. Por eso determinaron darle un consejo a Pilatos:

“Señor, nos acordamos que aquel impostor dijo estando aún vivo: Dentro de tres días resucitaré. Manda pues, que la tumba sea custodiada hasta el tercer día, no sea que por casualidad vayan los discípulos y lo arrebaten y digan al pueblo: Resucitó de entre los muertos y así el último enredo sea peor que el primero. Pilatos contestó rudamente: Tenéis un cuerpo de guardia: Id y asegurad como sabéis.”

Y, efectivamente los soldados llegaron a la entrada del sepulcro, que lo habían sellado para que nadie se atreviera entrar en él.

Sin embargo, qué equivocados estaban!... ¿Quién les había de decir que entonces precisamente, comenzaba el triunfo de Jesús?... Sepulcro de Cristo— Sepulcro único en la historia de la humanidad en el que no pudo esculpírse la frase lapidaria y común para todos los mortales: “Aquí yace”. La Resurrección de Jesucristo es el hecho cumbre de la Historia y el fundamento de la Reli-

gión Cristiana. Es además, uno de los hechos más atestiguados y auténticos de la Historia. Ni las guerras Médicas, o el paso de las Termópilas; ni la existencia de Pericles o de Sócrates; ni las conquistas de Alejandro, ni la batalla de Lepanto, poseen tantos y tan autorizados documentos.

El hecho plenamente visible en sí mismo, fué presencia durante cuarenta días por los mismos que lo relatan, hombres probos y sinceros que hicieron de este hecho, la obsesión de toda su vida y murieron por su testimonio.

La narración es clara, sencilla, sin pretensiones; tan vivida y patética a veces, con tales rastros y pormenores, que delata a testigos presenciales y que en modo alguno puede ser inventada. “El Señor ha resucitado”. Esta es la persuasión íntima, incontrastable, segura, que se apoderó de una manera avasalladora de los discípulos de Jesucristo y que llega a transformarles por completo. Son ya otros hombres; se convierten en testigos intrépidos, incoercibles. Lo que se ha operado en ellos más que modificación es una transformación de sentimientos; un nuevo temple de voluntades. Salen a predicar por los caminos del mundo y ponen por fundamento de la nueva religión a Cristo resucitado. Son los testigos de la Resurrección y no temen empar con su sangre las arenas del Coliseo Romano y dar su vida por sostener esta verdad.

“Ha resucitado el Señor verdaderamente”, es el gozo Pascual, la alegre nueva que vino a conmovir y renovar la Tierra.



He aquí dos esculturas del profundo arte realista que caracteriza la imaginería de la Colonia en América Latina: el Nazareno y la Dolorosa, ambas atesoradas por la iglesia de las Mercedes en Antigua, Guatemala, y esculpidas entre el siglo XVI y XVII por Pedro de Mendoza (Gráficas NC).

expresar nuestra gratitud a todas las personas, que han hecho posible esta memorable ocasión para los españoles marinos: al P. Hugo Flynn, Delegado Diocesano de Apostolado Hispano, que puso alma y vigor en la empresa; al Sr. Pineda, que nos consiguió de la Federación de músicos de Miami los servicios gratul-

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Fuera de la Iglesia no hay Salvación

Una vez más vamos a tocar este punto delicado y que con frecuencia salta en la conversación ordinaria, cuando se tocan temas religiosos. Y parecido a este punto es el otro, que algunos céticos, cuya vida no se ajusta a las normas de la Iglesia, quieren defender sin mucho éxito, de que “no hace falta cumplir con tantas cosas como manda la religión, basta con tener buen corazón”.

En todo esto hay un punto básico que debemos dejar bien asentado; y es que la religión no es cosa de hombres. Dios es el autor de la religión, es decir, Dios ha inspirado o manifestado a los hombres, directamente por la Revelación indirectamente por la propia conciencia iluminada por la fe, cómo quiere ser adorado y obedecido por el ser humano.

Las relaciones del hombre con Dios, y eso es la religión, la relación de dependencia, de sumisión, de adoración, de amor, que existen entre el hombre y Dios, están reguladas por la misma voluntad divina de donde proceden.

Por consiguiente Dios, y no el hombre, es quien establece cómo debe ser el culto que se la ha de tributar.

Y Dios expresamente ha fundado una Iglesia, como medio de oración y como instrumento espiritual de salvación para los hombres.

¿Todas las Opiniones Buenas?

La Biblia dice que Dios no hace aceptación o acepción de personas, sino que todo aquel que le teme y obra bien, sea cual fuese su pueblo, es agradable a su corazón.

Es cierto que así ha hablado Dios, pero de ahí no se deduce que cualquiera religión es buena, o que no es necesario pertenecer a la única verdadera.

Lo que Dios dice en esas palabras es que su invitación a entrar en el reino de la verdad y de la luz, de su divina doctrina y por ella en la verdadera Iglesia, no se limita a una raza o a una clase de hombres; todos los hombres de buena voluntad están invitados al Reino de los Cielos y al reino visible en esta tierra, que es la Iglesia.

Y no dice Dios, que el hombre que no pertenece oficialmente a la Iglesia por El fundada se salva por sus buenas obras, y por su buena voluntad, sino que obrando rectamente está preparado para que, complaciéndose Dios en él, sea iluminado por la gracia, y mediante ella reciba el don de la fe y con ésta entre en la verdadera Iglesia.

...Y Aquel Día se Agregaron (a la Iglesia)

Pedro el simple pescador de Galilea, se sintió iluminado por una luz divina y salió a la calle. Empujado por una fuerza desconocida, comenzó a hablar. La gente le rodeó y él dijo: “Sólo hay un nombre que significa la salvación, y es Jesús. El que crea en su divinidad, en sus milagros, en su muerte en la Cruz, en su Resurrección, en su venida para juzgar al mundo, y en el cumplimiento de las promesas en El, se salvará”.

Y miles de hombres de buena voluntad entraron en la Iglesia de Cristo por a predicación de Pedro. Porqu e en su corazón vivían moralmente, Dios les llamó a la fe.

La Luz en el Monte

La Iglesia Católica desde Jesús es la luz puesta en lo alto de un monte y que ilumina a todos los hombres.

Si el hombre estudia con sincero deseo de encontrar la verdad, poniendo su corazón en la búsqueda, Dios le mostrará el camino y le premiará su esfuerzo perseverante y le dará la gracia necesaria para conocer cuál es la verdadera religión.

Y esta no es otra que la Iglesia Católica, en la cual se han cumplido todas las profecías del Antiguo Testamento; que ha sido pura y vigorosa después de sufrir los más espantosos persecuciones; que ha demostrado su origen divino con milagros sin número; que ha engendrado a tantos santos, sabios y héroes; que admira al mundo entero por la pureza y santidad de su moral, y en fin que mantiene incomputible el depósito de la fe y de la santidad que le entregó su divino fundador incorruptible e incommovible, mientras a su alrededor todo cambia y se deshace.

El Cristo de Velázquez

(ORACION FINAL)

Por MIGUEL DE UNAMUNO

Tu que callas ¡Oh Cristo para oírnos
Oye de nuestros pechos los sollozos;
Acóje nuestras quejas, los gemidos
de este valle de lágrimas. Clamamos
a Tí, Cristo Jesús, desde la sima
de nuestro abismo de miseria humana,
y Tú, de humanidad la blanca cumbre,
danos las aguas de tus nieves. Aguila
blanca que abarca al volar el cielo,
te pedimos tu sangre; a Tí, la viña,
el vino que consuela al embriagarnos;
a Tí, luna de Dios, la dulce lumbre
que en la noche nos dice que el Sol vive
y nos espera; a Tí, columna fuerte,
sostén en que posar...

Traenos el Reino de tu Padre Cristo
que es el reino de Dios reino del Hombre
Danos vida, Jesús, que es llamada
que caliente y alumbrada y que al pábulo
en vasija encerrado se sujeta;
vida que es llama, que en el tiempo vive
y en ondas, como el río, se sucede.

UN DIA CON EL PAPA

LLEVA UNA VIDA SENCILLA DE TRABAJO Y ORACION

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Al filo de la madrugada, mientras Roma descansa, un sacerdote de avanzada edad repasa entre sueños los graves problemas de la Iglesia.

Medio dormido, musita para sí: "Tengo que hablar al Papa de todo esto".

Cuando despierta no puede evitar una sonrisa al recordar que el Papa es él, Juan XXIII.

Con frecuencia el Padre Santo comienza su jornada al amanecer. Aunque es amigo de la puntualidad, sabe librarse de la esclavitud de un horario rígido, y acopla el día de acuerdo con las circunstancias.

Como casi todas las personas de edad, suele despertarse durante la noche, unas veces a la madrugada. Si no logra conciliar el sueño, se levanta, va a su despacho para trabajar, o reza. El mismo reveló no hace mucho que, despierto durante una tormenta, rezó la letanía de los santos implorando por todos sus fieles.

La decisión de convocar el concilio ecuménico la adoptó precisamente en esas horas de vela; a dos semanas escasas, el 25 de enero de 1959, anunció el concilio en la basílica de San Pablo Extramuros.

Pero de ordinario el Papa se levanta antes de las seis. Reza las oraciones de la mañana, se viste, y va a su capilla privada, donde le esperan su secretario, Mons. Loris Capovilla y tres religiosas de Bérgamo, Hermanitas de los Pobres, encargadas de preparar las comidas y otras tareas domésticas.

Mons. Capovilla ayuda en la misa. Después del Santo Sacrificio Su Santidad desciende de unos tramos de escalera para ir al comedorecito donde se le sirve el desayuno. Su criado, Guido Gussi, tiene preparado el "caffelatte" y los diarios. El Papa lee rápidamente la prensa mientras bebe su "caffelatte", leche caliente con un poquitín de café.

Sobre las 8:15 Su Santidad baja en ascensor a su biblioteca privada, donde minutos después recibe por una o dos horas a su Secretario de Estado, cardenal Domenico Tardini. Juntos vuelven a repasar la prensa y el cardenal informa sobre los asuntos de despacho, tomando nota de las decisiones. Después, el cardenal Tardini llama sucesivamente a Mons. Antonio Samoré, secretario de la Sagrada Congregación para Asuntos Eclesiásticos Extraordinarios, y a Mons. Angel Dell'Acquia, Secretario Sustituto de Estado.

El Papa sigue con las audiencias a otros cardenales de la Curia y a obispos que realizan la visita "ad limina". Suele haber también audiencias "especiales" con personas de relieve o grupos de visitantes.

Su Santidad procura aprovechar el tiempo lo mejor posible para que nadie tenga que aguardar demasiado. Un día, al recibir a numerosos visitantes, vió entre ellos a cuatro sacerdotes de su diócesis nativa de Bérgamo. Quería conversarles y se arregló para decirles que no se marcharan. "Ahora tengo que recibir a un embajador, pero en cuanto termine pasaremos un rato juntos", dijo por lo bajo a sus paisanos cuando les tuvo cerca.

Las audiencias terminan, generalmente sobre la una de la tarde, hora a la que almuerza el Papa. Su comida consiste de sopa, arroz, carne o pescado y fruta. De bebida, agua clara y alguna vez que otra un vaso de vino. Con frecuencia invitados a la mesa. Después de comer toma una siesta de una media hora en un sillón.

Si el tiempo es bueno pasea luego un rato por los jardines del Vaticano, y, en caso contrario, lee algún libro de la biblioteca que dejó Pío XII, especialmente obras de los Padres de la Iglesia. En otros momentos prepara un discurso o repasa documentos relativos al gobierno de la Iglesia. Más tarde va a la capilla para rezar el breviario.

El Mejor Libro Abierto: "El Crucifijo"

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

El Crucifijo es en estos días de la Semana Santa el emblema principal en todas las Iglesias y debe serlo de toda la vida del hombre cristiano. Además, el mejor libro abierto en el que hasta los más ig-

norantes pueden leer y aprender la más calificada ciencia de cuantas pueden ilustrar y esclarecer el humano entendimiento.

En el Crucifijo aprende el hombre el verdadero valor de

todo cuanto le rodea, sean bienes del espíritu, sean bienes materiales. Aprende el valor de la vida y de la muerte, de la salud y de la enfermedad, de la alegría y del dolor, del éxito y del fracaso, de la riqueza y de la pobreza, del pecado y de la virtud.

En el Crucifijo se aprende de una manera práctica las mejores lecciones del amor, de la bondad, del desprendimiento, del olvido de sí mismo, del perdón, de todas esas virtudes que le acercan al hombre a Dios a pasos agigantados.

Dichoso el que tiene "su Crucifijo" y sabe leer en él las lecciones de vida, de paz y de luz, que en él se encierran. Dichoso el que por la noche, a la hora en que se van apagando los ruidos de la jornada, cansado por los disgustos y sinsabores del día, pasa revista a sus penas, a sus decepciones, a sus desengaños, a las experiencias del día, mirando a su Crucifijo. Cuando el Crucifijo sea el confidente de tus penas y alegrías, de tus triunfos y de tus fracasos, de tus dudas y debilidades, ten la seguridad que tu vida irá modelándose con perfiles inimitables de verdadera grandeza. Tu inteligencia se llenará con los pensamientos de Cristo; tu corazón con la paz de Cristo que es inmensa como la inmensidad de los mares y serena como el cielo azul, despejado de nubes; tu voluntad

se llenará de la fortaleza de Cristo y tu alma se llenará de su vida divina.

En muchas ocasiones quiso descubrir cómo era su corazón de Dios para con los hombres y usó el lenguaje de las parábolas para dar vida y realismo a sus enseñanzas. Por las mente de sus oyentes se perfilaba la silueta del buen Pastor que va en busca de la oveja descarriada sin importarle los pedruscos y espinas que encuentre en el camino... o la silueta del anciano de cabellos blancos y mirada perdida en el horizonte que espera por el regreso de su hijo pródigo para darle el beso de paz y del perdón generoso; las gentes después de oír estas parábolas se preguntarian, maravilladas: "Pero, ¿es cierto que el corazón de Dios es así?..."

Los hombres que miren al Crucifijo no tendrán la menor duda de cómo es el Corazón de Dios. Todo lo que era Cristo está plasmado en el Crucifijo, por eso San Pablo solamente le bastaba saber a Cristo y Cristo Crucificado.

Para tí que sufres, para tí que ries, para tí que crees, para tí que dudas, para tí que no crees, yo desearía un Crucifijo que fuera tu Crucifijo para que te dé un libro abierto en el que aprendimos las mejores lecciones, que en ningún otro libro podrías aprenderlas.



EL CRISTO DE DASHAN

Los miércoles de casi todo el año concede audiencia general, y en el verano otra cada sábado. Al dirigirse a los distintos grupos, les nombra, y en ocasiones recuerda sus propias características.

Cuando habla emplea el italiano o el francés, pero se vale de un intérprete cuando hay fieles que no comprenden esos idiomas. El Papa Juan se distingue por su llaneza, que atrae inmediatamente a cuantos le escuchan, sin distinción de categorías. Sus temas favoritos son la caridad, la oración y la unidad cristiana. Para explicar mejor le gusta recordar algún episodio o anécdota de su propia vida, que sirva para dar más interés y claridad a los que están diciéndolo. Las audiencias generales ofrecen con frecuencia interés informativo; los periodistas lo asben y vigilan la posibilidad de que exprese en público sus propósitos y preocupaciones del momento. Esto lo hace el Soberano Pontífice en forma de conversación casi familiar, como un padre que se confía a sus hijos.

A última hora de la tarde el Papa vuelve a trabajar en su despacho, una pequeña y acogedora habitación adornada con fotografías y recuerdos personales.

A las 7:30 de la tarde reza el rosario en su capilla privada, con Mons. Capovilla y las tres religiosas. Asiste también a la Bendición del Santísimo, y sobre las ocho pasa al comedor para la cena, más ligera y simple que la comida de mediodía.

Algunas tardes, ya anochecido, pasa un rato viendo televisión y por último se retira a su dormitorio. A las nueve de la noche suele extinguirse la luz en la ventana del cuarto del Papa. Su día ha terminado.

Noticias Varias

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII recibió en audiencia de despedida al hasta ahora embajador de Colombia en la Santa Sede, Carlos Arango Vélez, quien regresa a Bogotá para ser asignado a otro puesto. Ha sido embajador en el Vaticano desde noviembre de 1957, y anteriormente desde 1944 a 1949.

SINANCHE, (NC).—Un misionero del Maryknoll, el RP Robert Lee, celebró en la iglesia de aquí con cierta intranquilidad, porque había un gran melón colgando sobre su cabeza amenazando con venirse abajo. Los indios mayas habían colocado además en torno del altar montones de grano, calabazas, tomates, pepinos y hasta un gato y varias palomas, según su costumbre de dar gracias por una buena cosecha.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII nombró nuevo obispo auxiliar de Buenos Aires al RP Vittorio Bonamin, salesiano, quien ha sido en Argentina profesor de varios colegios de la Sociedad de Don Bosco, y cursó estudios en la casa central de la congregación, de Turín, donde fue ordenado en 1935. Es natural de Rosario, Argentina.

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Nikita Hizo una Intranquila Visita a la Catedral de Reims

REIMS, Francia, (NC).—Cuando visitaba la histórica catedral de Reims como turista, Nikita Khrushchev dió muestras de cierta impaciencia.

El diplomático francés que le acompañaba le dijo entonces que de quedarse más tiempo, quizás comenzaría a sentir el influjo de la gracia divina.

El Primer Ministro soviético, su esposa y miembros de su séquito realizaban la rápida visita a esta famosa catedral, escoltados por funcionarios franceses.

El Santísimo había sido llevado a la cripta del templo, la vela votiva estaba apagada, y los sacerdotes se obstuvieron de hacer acto de presencia durante la visita.

Cuando salían de la catedral, Khrushchev se dirigió sonriendo a su acompañante, el ministro francés Louis Jacquinot, y le dijo casi en tono de reproche:

"Me da la impresión de

que intentáis alejarme del Buen Dios".

Jacquinot no replicó directamente, pero dijo a Khrushchev que si permanecía más tiempo en la catedral sentiría la gracia divina.

El líder soviético y los hombres de su séquito parecían violentos y con prisas durante la breve visita; pero la esposa de Khrushchev y otras señoras se detuvieron con más interés para admirar la catedral, de estilo gótico, y especialmente sus vidrieras de color.

El templo estuvo cerrado al público mientras duró la visita del grupo ruso.

Pocas horas después numerosos fieles asistían por la tarde a una misa oficiada por el arcipreste.

Reims es la ciudad del departamento francés del Marne donde santa Juana de Arco hizo coronar a Carlos VII. La población y su célebre catedral sufrieron grandes daños durante la guerra de 1914 a 1918.

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THE GRACE OF DESIRING HEAVEN

Easter Must Mean More To Us Than New Clothes And Visiting

This is a chapter from the book "Graces of the Risen Christ" by Rev. Bernard Wuellner, S.J. (illustrated by Frank Kacmarcik) and published March, 1960 by The Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee.

By Rev. Bernard Wuellner, S.J.

The Christian puts to himself one searching question at Easter: Am I risen with Christ? One proof that one is living the risen life of grace is a heart burning with love of Christ and all that belongs to this Friend of our souls. For this must be a feature of the new life of grace that we have a buoyant interest in Christ and a keen ambition to possess His treasures.

LOOKING FOR JESUS

If we listen to the Church urging us to live the Christlife more fully these days, we will spiritually rise from our religious sloth, our moral faults, and our absorption in worldly interests that take the mind and heart away from the risen Lord. It would be a pitiable mistake to let the slackening of the Lenten penances become at Easter a signal for a decrease in our daily living for and yearning for Christ. The paschal season sought rather be a sustained climactic union of our souls with His joy and victories.

The angels standing by the slab of the opened tomb have a message for all of us. They said: "You have nothing to fear. We know that you are looking for Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified. But He is risen; He is not here. See the place where He lay. He goes before you in Galilee, as He predicted. There you shall see Him." (Matt. 28:5-7 and Mark 16:6-7)

The angelic welcome is based on their search for Jesus. This sincere motive, interest in Jesus and service to Him rather than selfish curiosity, is what they would recommend to all of us. Seek for Jesus; all will be well. You will find Him, risen of course, whether in Galilee or elsewhere. And having Him, you will have all that can bring you joy. But do not seek Him in the tomb. Do not seek Him in the graveyard of your sins. Do not seek Him in the buried past. Seek the true, living Jesus. "Seek and you shall find." (Luke 11:9)

One of the major instructions of the Church to her children at the Easter season is that they put their minds on heavenly things and look to heaven as the Apostle did at His final departure. Their upturned faces should be copied by our minds ascending heavenward to our beloved Lord. This is one more way of living the risen life.

THE CHURCH REMINDS

Desires for spiritual goods, as well as these goods themselves, are gifts of God. Thoughts of heavenly goods and cravings for them are actual graces coming from the Holy Spirit. But we can do our part in preparing for these graces, accepting

them, fostering them, and deepening them. The Church tells us how to do so.

First, she sets the stage for the Spirit's action within us by bringing back the annual memory of Christ's glorified body and His entrance into heaven. These remembered truths awaken us earth-bound men to a better appreciation of invisible spiritual benedictions which God would gladly bestow upon us. Appreciation stirs hunger in the soul. This hunger is fed by the promises



of Christ to shower these heavenly benefits on us if we faithfully follow Him.

Recognizing that such desires are a heavenly gift beyond our unhelped reach, the Church in her paschal prayers often animates us to pray for these. She opens the Easter vigil by blessing the new fire, begging God that through this feast of Easter we may be inflamed with heavenly desires and come with pure minds to the festival of Christ's undying radiance. After the first prophecy we pray so to lead our new life that we may persevere in combating sinful desires and attain everlasting joys.

LOVE FOR COMMANDS

Other liturgical prayers of the season direct us to love what God commands, desire what He promises, and keep our hearts fixed on true joys amid life's changing patterns. We are urged to pray for thoughts and desires of the right.

On Ascension day we join in requesting that our minds may dwell in heaven where our Redeemer now is living. On the vigil of Pentecost we ask the Holy Spirit for burning heavenly desires and deep draughts of life. Perhaps the most remarkable of these petitions for a heaven-bent mind occurs on the fifth Sunday after Pentecost:

O God, Who have prepared invisible goods for those who love You, pour into our hearts a longing for Your love: so that by loving You in all things and more than all things, we may attain Your promises which out-

run every desire and expectation. Through Christ our Lord.

The Postcommunion of the Mass of the Sacred Heart, charged with the spirit of charity, begs for a love of heavenly things and contempt for earthly ones. Indeed, so great is the wish of the Church that we often lift our attention heavenward that she joyously bids us at each day's Preface: Sursum corda, Lift up your hearts.

If only our daily answer were completely true: We have them lifted up to the Lord.

'THINGS ABOVE'

These numerous gifts which we desire from our heavenly Father include knowledge of God in His wonderful Trinity; the love of God and of His Son, Jesus Christ, longing for God's glory; craving for the company of Christ; willing of the will of God in our lives and its accomplishment in the conduct of others; sanctifying grace and its growth; opportunities to practice many Christian virtues; union with Christ laboring and suffering for our redemption; universal justice and the reign of Christ's peace on earth; heaven, the sight of Jesus our rewards, and the means to get to heaven; contentment with our Father's provident care over us; and all other gifts for which the Spirit working in our souls urges us to plead.

The swinging of the mind towards higher things and its distaste for the lower may be a critical moment in development of the interior Christian life. As the divine captures our attention and deepens our motives, we begin to lose our preference for material goods, bodily comforts, worldly honors, and temporal blessings. These things lose their former importance in our estimation. Earth, after all, is but for a while; heaven is forever. The means, the goods of time, are far below the end — God — in value.

A true rating of the worth of earthly things is sometimes spoken of as contempt for them. But we need not regard them as wicked or worthless. Yet part of the spiritual effort to live with Christ risen must consist in counteracting all those desires which the world hostile to Christ, our own unreasonable flesh, and the tempting devil would give us if we but wanted them, must be banished from our desires.

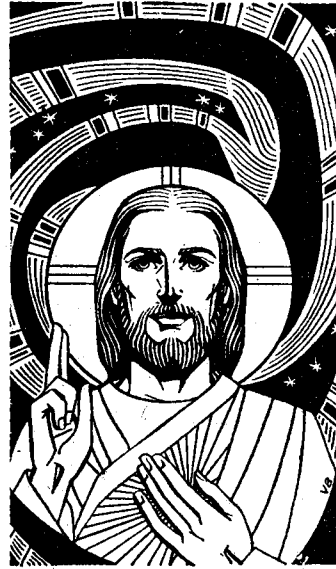
LOVE OF PLEASURES

We must not let ourselves be overthrown by worldly desires, as was the rich young man who approached our Lord. Love of pleasures of the sense is the cockle that chokes the good seed of Christ's truth in the lives of average sinners. Love of honors in this world pulls other stronger souls away from Christ.

All such desires that stand against Christ's mastery within us must be controlled, starved, and never allowed to compete

with our desires for the gifts of Christ. To win this freedom from choosing these earthly, selfish, and evil things usually takes long spiritual training. That is why the ascetic life must mark those who are risen with Christ.

A religious vocation by demanding daily sacrifices greatly assists this denial of self and of wickedness that leads to detached purity of heart with regard to lower goods. But in or out of the religious state, every Christian



who would be close to Christ must labor for his spiritual freedom from all things except God and His will.

Besides her suggestion on prayer and combating worldly desires, the Church also tells us to think. "Set your minds on things above," (Col. 3:3) she repeats from St. Paul when he was advising Christians risen from sin. Turn the mind to the divine and the good; let these heavenly blessings seize your imaginations, thoughts, and affections. Cardinal Newman echoed St. Paul in this bit of advice: "Let me put my mind on things above, and in God's good time He will set my heart on things above." Desire follows knowledge.

LONG FOR HOLINESS

One of the ways to holiness is to long for it. One of the paths to heaven is to desire heaven. If I but occupy my mind with God, it will not be long before He will shower on me that interest and love for these heavenly goods. Love will soar heavenwards where our thoughts have already risen.

The Church further suggests that we cultivate holy desires by giving some of our time to spiritual reading. From it we can gain higher esteem for spiritual realities, a sense of true values, a closer mental affinity with the judgment of Christ, and a centering of thoughts and sentiments on the treasures of the soul. The Church, moreover, admiringly points out to us saints whose lives seemed to be a flame of desire for heaven and a leap of the spirit towards Christ.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge	Hey Boy, Hey Girl	Sad Horse
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn	Hell's 5 Hours	Saga of Hemp Brown
Alias Jesse James	Horse Soldiers	Silent Enemy
Battle of Britain	Hound Dog Man	Sink The Bismark
Battle of Coral Sea	I'll Give My Life	Slaves of Carthage
Beast of Budapest	In Between Age	Snow Queen
Behind the Great Wall	In Wake of Stranger	Snow Fire
Ben Hur	Invisible Boy	Son of Robin Hood
Big Beat	Invisible Invaders	Song of Sister Maria
Big Fisherman	It Happened To Jane	Space Gunner
Big Night	Jackie	Spy in the Sky
Black Orchid	John Paul Jones	Storm Rider
Blood & Steel	Like Box Rhythm	Street of Darkness
Bombkins	Lost Boy	Submarine Seahawk
Buccaneer	Last Angry Man	Swan Lake
Buchanan Rides Alone	Last Voyage	Tarzan, The Ape Man
Cast A Long Shadow	Let's Rock	13 Fighting Men
Comanche Station	Libel	Thundering Jets
Conspiracy of Hearts	Louredes and Its	The Lock
Crash Landing	Miracles	Third Man on the
Dangerous Exile	Masters of Congo	Mountain
Day to Remember	Jungle	Tomb Raider
Diamond Safari	Men On A String	Toughest Man Alive
Dumb Flinders	Miracle of the Hills	Uncle Tom's Cabin
Best Friend	Missouri Traveler	Underfire
zzied Heaven	Mouse That Roared	Unvanquished
Escapes from Space	My Uncle	Up in Smoke
Escape from Terror	1001 Lives	Warrior & Slave Girl
Face in the Night	1001 Arabian Nights	Watusi
Face of Fire	Oklahoma Territory	Westbound
Fighting Frontier	Operation Amsterdam	White Wilderness
Flamingo	Operation Madball	Wild Gunna
From the Earth to the Moon	Paris Holiday	Windjammer
Gift of Love	Persuader	World Was His Jury
Gunfight at the O.K. Corral	Peacemaker The	World Without End
Gunfighters of Abilene	Poacher's Daughter	Wonderful Country
Handle With Care	Private's Affair	Wreck of Mary Deare
Heaven on Earth	Raymie	Wrong Man
	Ride Out for Revenge	Young Land

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Alligator People	Hell Bent For Leather	Say One For Me
Angry Red Planet	Hit And Run	Scapagoat
Amazing Colossal Man	Hole In The Head	Scent Of Mystery
Appointment With a Shadow	Holiday For Lovers	Scream From Skull
As The Sea Rages	Hot Legs	Shadow Of Fear
Atomic Submarine	Hot Rod Rumble	Shake Hands With
Awakening Bat	House of the	The Devil
Babette Goes To War	Seven Hawks	Shore Of Fractured
Because They're Young	House On Haunted	Jaw
Black Tide	Hill	Sinner
Born To Be Loved	Johnny Trouble	So Lovely—So Deadly
But Not For Me	Journey To Freedom	Song Without End
Cast A Dark Shadow	Just a Ride	Step Down To Terror
Christ in Bronze	Kill Her Gently	Stranger At My Door
City At Midnight	Kings Go Forth	Stranger In My Arms
Citizen Fear	Killer On The Wall	Stranger From Hell
Crawling Eye	Last Days of Pompeii	Tamango
Crazy For Love	From Gun Hill	Teenage Bad Girl
Curse of the Demon	Lineup	Teenage Caveman
Curse of the Faceless Man	Living Idol	Teenager From
Curse of the Undead	Man In The Net	Outer Space
Dangerous Youth	Man Who Died Twice	Ten Seconds To Hell
Day of Fury	Miracle	Thunder In The Sun
Enchanted Island	Mountain Road	Time Machine
Escapade	Mummy	Trap
Eye Witness	Nature Girl & The	Trial of Sgt. Rutledge
Face of a Fugitive	Slaver	Unforgiven
Fearmakers	No Place To Hide	Vampire
First Man Into Space	No When To Go	Visions of Women And
Four Men and a Cradle	Once Upon A Horse	The Sea Serpent
Floods of Fear	Othello	Virtuous Bigamist
Flying Fontaines	Over-Exposed	Visit to a Small Planet
Four Ways Out	Party Crashers	Wake Me When
From Hell It Came	Passport To Treason	's Over
Gazabo	Paths of Glory	War Of The Satellites
Giant Behemoth	Pier 5, Havana	When Hell Broke
Gun Fever	Please Don't Eat Daisies	Wild Rose
Gunsmoke in Tucson	Rebel in Town	Wink Of An Eye
Hangman	Rebel in Town	Woman Eater
	Rebel in Town	Woman Obsessed
	Safecracker	Young And Dangerous
	Saddle The Wind	Young Don't Cry

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adulteress	Gun Runners	Operation Petticoat
Age of Incredulity	He Who Must Die	Our Man In Havana
All Eyes on Canteen	Hell's Highway	Pagans
Another Time, Another Place	Heller In Pink Tights	Paratroop Command
Ask Any Girl	High Cost of Loving	Pillow Talk
Best of Everything	Home From The Hill	Please Turn Over
Big Operator	House of Intrigue	Purple Gang
Black Orpheus	Hypnotic Eye	Rubin, Cade
Blue Denim	Imitation of Life	Seven Thieves
Bourgeois Tristesse	In Love and War	Seventh Seal
Cash McCall	Jay Hawkers	Sound and the Fury
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof	Key Witness	Speed Crazy
Champ Meeting	Life Begins at 17	Stage Struck
Compulsion	Lonely Hearts	Stage Struck
Count Your Blessings	Look Back in Anger	Strange Case of Dr. Manning
Crimson Kimono	Magician	Subterraneans
Cry Terror	Man Who Understood	That Kind of Woman
Day of the Outlaw	Women	Third Voice
Defiant Ones	Mating Game	This Earth is Mine
Desire Under the Elms	Mirror Has Two Faces	Threat
Diary of a High School Bride	Naked Earth	Tiger Bay
Four Fast Guns	No Name on the Bullet	Touch of Evil
400 Blows	Notorious Mr. Monk	Touch of Larceny
Gidget	Odds Against Tomorrow	Touch of Larceny
Going Steady	Of Life and Love	Web of Evidence
Goliath and the Barbarians	Once More With Feeling	Wild is the Wind
	On the Beach	Wonderful Country
	Operation Dames	Yesterday's Enemy
		Young Have No Time

Attack of 50 Foot Woman	Headless Ghost	Poor But Beautiful
Back from the Dead	Black Museum	Pretty Boy Friend
Bed of Grass	Hot Car Girl	Pusher
Beloved Infidel	High Hell	Queen of Outer Space
Blind in Bondage	House on the Edge	Quiet Gun
Blood of Dracula	Waterfront	Quiet Gun
Blood of Vampire	Inside The Mafia	Rebel Breed
Blue Angel	It Started With a Kiss	Reform School Girl
Born Reckless	I Was a Teenage Werewolf	Rise & Fall of Legs Diamond
Bramble Bush	Indestructible Man	Rock Pretty Baby
Bride and the Beast	Jack The Ripper	Room At The Top
Beautiful	Juvenile Jungle	Room 43
Bucket of Blood	Killing Time	Sign of the Gladiator
Dragstrip Girl	Kiss Them For Me	Solomon & Sheba
Dragstrip Riot	Land of Destiny	Slave. The
Can Can	La Parisienne	Some Came Running
Checkpoint	Last Mile	Some Like It Hot
Confessions of Felix Krull	Last Paradise	Stowaway Girl
Conquest of Space	Left-Handed Gun	Strangers of Bombay
General Hairpin	L'il Abner	Summer Place
Edge of Fury	Live Fast, Die Young	Summer Place
Eighth Day of the Week	Love Slaves of the Amazon	Subway in the Sky
18 And Anxious Female	Loving You	Take A Giant Step
Five Gates to Hell	Malaga	Tall Story
Flesh and the Spur	Man in the Shadow	Teen-Age Doll
Forbidden Island	Man of the West	Teen-Age Rebel
Four Boys and a Gun	Man on the Prowl	Terror in the Night
Frankenstein's Daughter	Middle of the Night	This Angry Age
Fruits of Summer	Missile to the Moon	Too Bad She's Bad
Fugitive Kind	Naked Africa	Too Young for Love
Gangster Story	Naked Dawn	Town on Trial
Happy Anniversary	Naked Night	Untamed Youth
	Naked Paradise	Virgin Sacrifice
	Nana	Wayward Girl
	Never So Few	What Price Murder
	Nightmare	Wicked as They Come
	Night of the Quarter Moon	Wicked Go To Hell
	No Time to be Young	Wild Party
	Of Love and Lust	Wind Cannot Read
		Women Are Weak

CONDEMNED

Flesh Is Weak	Mating Urge	Question of Adultery
Game of Love	Mademoiselle Strip	Rosanna
Girls' Town	Mitsou	Night Heaven Fell
Heroes and Sinners	Mam'zelle Pigalle	Sins of the Borgias
Am A Camera	Passionate Summer	Show Is Black
Lady Chatterley's Lover	Private Lives of Adam, Eve	Stella
Love Is My Profession		Third Sex
Lovers		Women of Rome
		Young and Damned

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

Anatomy of Murder
Suddenly, Last Summer

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

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Comment On The Oscar Winners

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Just as I foretold six weeks ago, "Ben-Hur" — specially recommended to the entire family, by the Legion of Decency — swept the Oscar arena, carrying off 11 of the 12 awards for which it was nominated. I had predicted that it would win eight to ten Oscars.

I picked "Ben-Hur" to win "best film" award; Charlton Heston as "best actor;" William Wyler as "best director" and Hugh Griffith as "best supporting actor." "Ben-Hur" brought them all romping home.

I said that Audrey Hepburn, ("The Nun's Story"), would "be extremely hard-pressed to beat Simone Signoret ("Room at the Top") as the year's 'best actress'." I thought (perhaps merely hoped) she would make it, but I had not allowed for Miss Signoret's unabashed "electioneering" and Miss Hepburn's absence from the Hollywood scene. Audrey's "Sister Luke" lost to Simone's adulteress, a significant and sensitive characterization in an otherwise much over-rated movie.

By mowing down even more of its opponents than I had anticipated, "Ben-Hur" not only left "Anatomy of a Murder," "Suddenly, Last Summer" and "On the Beach" high and dry without a single award, but also robbed "The Nun's Story" of the "four or five Oscars" I felt it stood a "fair chance" of winning.

George Stevens' distinguished picture, "The Diary of Anne Frank," with which 20th Century-Fox had hoped to "sweep the board" until "Ben-Hur" entered the arena, won only three Oscars. Two of these were for so-called minor, technical achievements in cinematography and art direction.

Easter Mass To Be Televised

A Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will be televised by station WTVJ, Channel 4, Miami, from 10 to 11 a.m. Easter Sunday, from the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.

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Choice of clips to be televised over NBC prior to opening the "best film" envelope, showed very little imagination. A display intended for millions of American homes during family viewing hours might have been more tastefully selected. A snidely dirty and most unlikely court discussion from "Anatomy of a Murder," could have been avoided even though the picture is riddled with nastiness. The most intimate scene from "Room at the Top" need not have been shot into millions of family living rooms and clips taken from "Ben-Hur," should not have torn from context, dialogue about the downfall of Rome giving birth to freedom. Viewed as if it were "historical parallel," this created unpleasant distortion.

Whoever thought of playing "The Nun's Story" and "Anatomy of a Murder" on a double bill, needs lessons in taste as well as showmanship.

On a hunch these films might win Oscars, they are lumped together in 19 theaters in the Hollywood-Los Angeles area alone.

If your local theaters offer this muddled package write or call them. You might like to take or send your family to "The Nun's Story." Most of you would not permit your children to attend "Anatomy," even if

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One of the most richly deserved and least talked of Oscars was that awarded to the delightful French color short, "The Golden Fish," produced by Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

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HOUSES FOR SALE - N.W. (Cont'd)

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Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10	St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30
BELLE GLADE	St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11, 12:30; Wade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12
St. Philip: 9:30	SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
BOCA CRANDE	MIAMI BEACH
Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15	St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11
BOCA RATON	St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
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BOYNTON BEACH	St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30
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COCONUT GROVE	NAPLES
St. Augustine: 11	St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11
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DELRAY BEACH	Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45
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FORT LAUDERDALE	St. Lawrence (Jr. High School) 8, 9:30, 11
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Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Teresa Hamilton

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Teresa D. Hamilton, 81, of 2036 SW Second St.

She came here 40 years ago from Wadena, Iowa. Surviving are a son, Hugh; three daughters, Sister Mary Hugh, Mrs. Mary Dellaquila and Mrs. Loretta Roberts; three brothers, 10 grandchildren and six great-grand children.

Mrs. Anna M. Bartak

Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Anna M. Bartak, 81, of 136 NW 164th St.

She came here 25 years ago from New York. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Josefa Kunert, and a granddaughter.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Legge Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary A. Fambach

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Mary A. Fambach, 79, of 1460 NE 138th St. Surviving are one son, Robert E. Brack, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Lorenzo Guetti

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John Church for Lorenzo Guetti, 71, of 750 NE First Pl., Hialeah.

He came here 19 years ago from Athol, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Rina; two sons, including Joseph; a sister and seven grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Russell L. Schwartz

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Russell L. Schwartz, 53, of 770 NE 145th St. He came here six years ago from Margate, N. J., and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Helene; a son, Michael, and father Isadore. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

David J. Arkin

HOMESTEAD — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for David J. Arkin, 51, of 72 NE 14th St.

He came here eight years ago from Manistee, Mich. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, David; his mother, five sisters, and a brother.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Branam Funeral Home.

Harold H. Nelson, Sr.

POMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass and burial were in Toronto, Canada, for Harold H. Nelson, Sr., 68, of 1765 NE 50th St.

He was a winter visitor here for five years.

Surviving are his wife Rita; four daughters, Sister Mary Regis, Sister Rita Marie, Sister Carman Marie and Mrs. Delano McKelvey; and one son, Harold, Jr.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Ross Henderson Funeral Home.

Frank C. Cahill

Requiem Mass will be offered Monday in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Frank C. Cahill, 68, of 2041 SW 58th Ave.

He came here 10 years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; two daughters, including Mrs. Mildred Gage; a sister and 10 grandchildren.

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

John R. Groden

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for John R. Groden, 50, of 760 E. 49th St., Hialeah.

He came here 10 years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, John; a brother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

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

Charles Fascell Dies At 70

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Charles A. Fascell, 70, brother of Congressman Dante B. Fascell.

Mr. Fascell emigrated to the U. S. from Italy and after working as a laborer, established a sand and gravel business. He retired to Florida but remained active in dairy and nursery businesses.

He lived at 2001 Tigertail Ave., and is survived by his wife, Mary; another son, Rudy; a daughter, Mrs. Austin Porfiri; a sister in Italy, and seven grandchildren in Miami.

Burial was in Woodlawn Mausoleum with arrangements under the direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

Bishop Will Offer Mass For Brother

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Month's Mind Mass on Thursday, April 21, for the repose of the soul of his brother, Bishop Howard J. Carroll.

The Mass will be offered in St. Mary Cathedral at 11 a.m.

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has requested its affiliate organizations to have Month's Mind Masses offered in every parish on the same day for Bishop Howard J. Carroll.

Pray For East Germans

BONN, Germany (NC) — Catholics flocked to churches throughout West Germany on the Friday of Passion Week to pray for their persecuted brothers in communist-ruled East Germany.

Dominican Nun Dies In Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered for Mother Mary Gregory, 89, a former prioress general of the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci by Bishop William Scully.

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh in audience.

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