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Mary Magdalene, weeping outside the empty tomb, turned around and beheld Jesus standing there. He said to her: "Do not touch me, for I have not ascended to my Father, but go to my brethren and say to them, 'I ascend to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God.'" John 20, 14

HE IS RISEN



Uphill Fight Looms On School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The uphill climb facing backers of Federal aid to private education looked steeper this week because of the administration's controversial legal stand.

In a 63-page memorandum to Congress, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare limited constitutional aid to those funds lent to primary and secondary church schools "for special purposes not closely related to religious instruction."

Even aid conceived this narrowly does not guarantee constitutionality, said the memorandum. It conceded only that it is "likely" that "constitutional objections may be avoided" by such aid.

In brief, the administration took these stands:

1. Across-the-board grants by the Federal government to church-related grade and high schools may not be made.
2. Across the board loans to these schools, including funds for construction, are "equally invalid."
3. Tuition payments for all church school pupils are invalid since they are the same as support for the school, even if they are given to parents or students.
4. Loans to church-related colleges, as part of a general program of college aid, would be constitutional. Grants may also be made, but they are more "constitutionally vulnerable."

The principal type of aid left standing before this volley, the memorandum indicated, is that included in the 1958 National Defense Education Act which lends Federal money to private and parochial grade and high schools to purchase equipment to assist in teaching science, mathematics and languages.

"In what other directions this principle of special purpose loans may be extended is difficult to ascertain," the legal stand said. "Typically secular and sectarian education is so interwoven in church schools as to thwart most possibilities."

OPPOSITE VIEW

The brief puts the administration clearly on the opposite side of the fence from Catholic spokesmen and some members of Congress who favor long-term loans to private and parochial schools for construction.

Representatives of the National Catholic Welfare Conference had appealed to Congressional education subcommittees to incorporate such a loan program in the administration's proposals for \$2.3 billion in grants for public school construction or teachers' salaries.

The administration's memo was sent to Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who had requested it in his capacity as chairman of the Senate education subcommittee.

QUICK COURT TEST

In his comment, the Senator reaffirmed his belief that loans to private, nonprofit primary

and secondary schools would be constitutional, providing they bear an interest rate which covers the cost of the money.

He repeated his support of a bill to establish a loan program separate from the administration's bill, which he is sponsoring in the Senate. He said the private school bill should provide for a quick court test on the constitutionality of loans.

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said in an accompanying letter (March 28) to Sen. Morse that the memorandum has been prepared in cooperation with the Justice Department.

The principal proposal Congress has been urged to consider to aid private and paro-

chial schools has been a loan program for construction.

Of this, the administration's brief said loans are "a less substantial assistance to religion than outright grants, (but) we are persuaded . . . that this proposal is no less a form of support than grants and is equally prohibited by the Constitution."

Low-interest, across-the-board construction loans, it said, provide "measurable economic benefit" to religious institutions.

It then applied its test that Federal funds must be for a special purpose not closely related to religious instruction. It concluded:

"... There is a total failure in this proposal to distinguish

between those aspects of a school which are involved with religious teaching and those which may not be. This combination of factors when applied to elementary and secondary schools places the proposal beyond the limits of permissible assistance."

TUITION PAYMENTS

The brief held that across-the-board grants, or gifts, to church-related schools are forbidden by the First Amendment to the Constitution as a support of religious activities.

"Since no effort is made to earmark the funds for specific purposes, such a broad grant would inevitably facilitate the performance of the religious function of the school," it said.

Tuition payments, regardless of whether the government gives the funds to parents, child or school, are also unconstitutional, the brief maintained. "They accomplish by indirection what grants do directly," it said.

Tuition payments were advocated before Congressional education subcommittees by spokesmen for Citizens for Educational Freedom, a parents' organization with St. Louis, Mo., headquarters.

COLLEGE LOANS

The constitutional principles are the same, the brief admitted, but it held that "the factual circumstances surrounding the application of the principles are dramatically different."

The different circumstances, it indicated, include the fact that free public education is not available to all qualified college students, the fact that the connection between religion and education is less apparent and religious "indoctrination is less pervasive in a sectarian college" and the "disastrous national consequences" which could result "from exclusion of, or discrimination against," certain private institutions on the grounds of religious connection.

Attorney Detects 'Snare' In Separate School Bills

WASHINGTON, (NC) — A Washington attorney detects a "snare" in proposals to treat Federal aid to private and parochial schools apart from the general aid bill before Congress.

Paul R. Connolly Jr., chairman of the Catholic Lawyers' Committee on Equal Educational Rights of the Washington archdiocese, gave his opinion on a television program, "City Side," broadcast by WTOP-TV in the nation's capital.

Mr. Connolly held that long-term, low-interest loans to private and parochial schools for construction would be clearly constitutional if they are part of a bill enacted to benefit the general welfare of education.

This would be the case, he said in response to questions

from a panel of newsmen, if the private school aid was incorporated in the bill designed to aid all U.S. education.

Constitutionality is largely a question of method, he said. "Where general welfare legislation is enacted for all persons and religion is secondarily benefited, that legislation is not invalidated," he said.

But a "serious problem" on the constitutionality might be raised if aid is enacted in a bill whose sole purpose would be to assist only nonpublic, including church-related, schools.

His own position, he explained, is that it is preferable to have no Federal aid to education at all than to have Federal aid only to the public schools.



YOUNG AMERICAN MEDAL for Bravery was presented President Kennedy to Shirley Frances O'Neill of San Francisco who rescued a fellow swimmer bitten by a shark near San Francisco Bay in May, 1959. Miss O'Neill, after towing Albert to shore, baptized him with seawater and helped him make the Act of Contrition. Kogler died two hours later. Donal McGregor (second from left) of Brunswick, Ga., received similar medal for helping rescue a Jacksonville, Fla., family the Atlantic. Attorney General Robert Kennedy is at right.

Use Of 'Labels' Is Confusing Aid Issue, Educators Told

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A "tyranny of labels" is preventing an "intelligent dialogue about non-public schools," a priest-law school dean told a regional convention of school administrators here.

Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of Boston College law school, said the "term 'public school' is a prestige-laden title which, in Madison Avenue parlance, has a built-in appeal to the mind and heart of every American."

On the other hand, the term non-public schools has a negative connotation and implies such a school does not fulfill a public function, while the term

private school suggests exclusiveness based on snobbery or wealth, Father Drinan said.

He classified the term parochial school as "even more unfortunate," and asserted that the terms Catholic school, church-related school or sectarian school "imply that their principal function is to serve as an extension of Sunday school."

Father Drinan told the convention the U.S. Supreme Court shortly will consider an appeal from a Vermont Supreme Court ruling which denied that state's cities and towns the right to pay tuition from public funds for students attending non-public schools.

Congress Needs Courage To Help Private Schools

PITTSBURGH (NC) — It will take real courage for Congress to support aid to parochial and private schools, a U.S. lay organization's leader said here.

Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, said courage will be needed "in the face of strong political pressure and the lack of an American consensus."

Mr. Work was here to address a pre-convention rally of Catholic men preparing for the biennial meeting of the NCCM in Pittsburgh May 4 to 7.

The principles behind aid to private schools, he said, are illustrated in these questions:

- Who has the primary right and responsibility for educating the child? The parent or the state?
- If Congress thinks the general welfare demands aid to education, can it aid some parents and children and not others without being "unnecessarily discriminatory?"
- Can the administration's objectives of developing every young American's capacity be

church schools today they are unconstitutional pointed to a \$400,000 construction loan to Sacred College, Cullman, Ala.

The third fallacy, he said, is that there is a constitutional difference between government aid to schools on the college level and aid to colleges themselves because pre-college attendance is generally compulsory.

'UNRELATED ARGUMENT'

"Actually," he wrote, "there is no law anywhere that compels any child's attendance at a public school, either at the elementary or the secondary level."

Mr. Sokolosky, appearing on the New York Journal-American and other newspapers, wrote that "the argument of separation of Church and State is unrelated to the Constitution which has not one word on the subject."

"The assumption," he wrote, "that financial support of parochial schools is a church's obligation is a fallacious for no established church governs our forces which has the most effective service; also, every member of Congress is opened clergyman who, if he wears the uniform of a church on the occasion

Newspaper Chain, Write Back Aid To Private Schools

NEW YORK (NC) — Hearst newspapers and columnists David Lawrence and George Sokolosky have defended the appeal by Catholic Bishops for inclusion of private schools in Federal aid to education.

The New York Journal-American, in an editorial which appeared in other Hearst newspapers, said it thinks the Bishops are justified in seeking governmental aid for private and parochial schools.

Mr. Lawrence, whose nationally syndicated column has frequently supported the constitutionality of loans to private schools, pointed to three "fallacies" he detects in opposition to the Bishops' appeal for loans for school construction.

THREE 'FALLACIES'

He said it is wrong to charge that inclusion of loans in the general Federal aid bill would jeopardize the entire law in the event of a court suit challenging the loans.

"The fact is," he wrote, "that Congress for many years has inserted in various laws a section, usually at the end, which says that if any provision is held unconstitutional by the courts, this does not affect the validity of the other provisions."

He also said it is a fallacy to say loans are not given

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turns from the 1961 Development Fund Campaign of Diocese of Miami this week ed the \$1,101,985.84 mark.

mazing as that figure ht appear, still more sig- ant is the fact that of amount, 62 per cent or a l of \$689,099.31 has been in cash, as compared only \$412,886.53 in pledg- o be met in the next sev- months.

These announcements from the Diocesan Development Fund office in the Chancery Building brought an added measure of Easter joy to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who declared:

"This magnificent achievement proves that nowhere in the world can you find a more loyal, a more truly religious group than those in the Diocese

of Miami. These returns prove in a most emphatic manner their great love for their Church and devotion to their fellow-men."

"GOD'S BLESSINGS"

Bishop Carroll also pointed out that the goals had been surpassed in two previous diocesan campaigns. One in 1959 for the first of the St. John Vianney

Minor Seminary buildings went beyond \$500,000 and of that amount an unbelievable 98 per cent was collected. The first Diocesan Development Fund Campaign in 1960 raised more than \$881,000 of which a total of 94 per cent has been paid. Those percentages are almost double the national statistics in fund-raising drives.

"With God's abundant

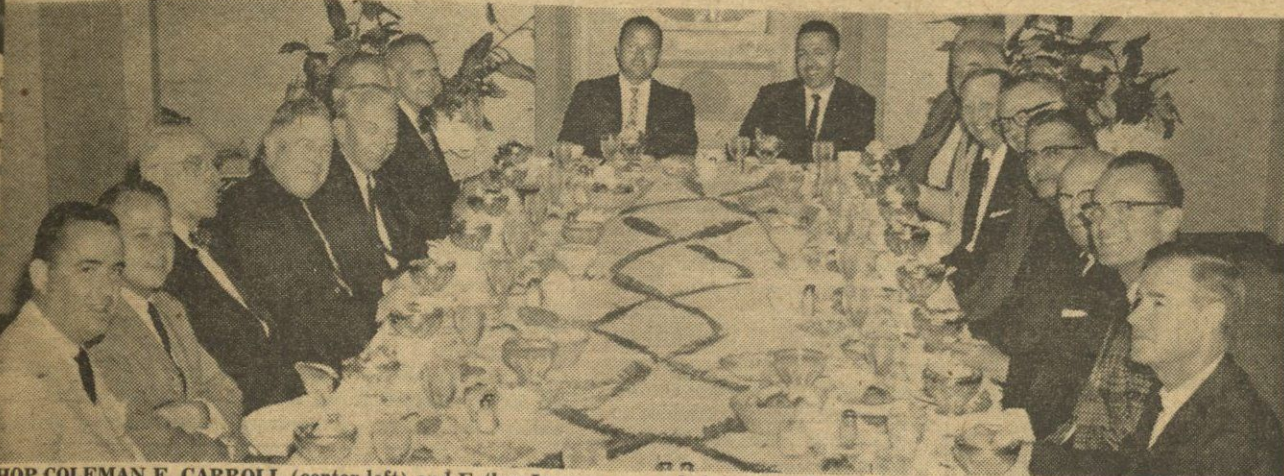
blessings," Bishop Carroll said, "such spirit and such support make it a certainty that the Diocese of Miami will continue to grow and to prosper throughout the years ahead."

The Bishop announced that work on the new Dining Hall for the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary would begin soon and that ground would be broken in the next six weeks for the new St. Joseph Villa for dependent children at Perrine. At the same time plans are being speeded up for the first Laymen's Retreat House to be built in the Diocese. These were the three objectives of the 1961 Development Fund Campaign.

In this year's drive, there were 20 parishes and missions of the Diocese which

went beyond their goals. They are:

Corpus Christi, Miami.
St. Patrick, Miami Beach.
Visitation, North Miami.
Little Flower, Coral Gables.
St. Thomas, South Miami.
St. Timothy, Southwest Miami.
Assumption, Pompano Beach.
Annunciation Mission, Fort Lauderdale.
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale.
St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale.
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale.
Nativity, West Hollywood.
St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale.
St. Edward, Palm Beach.
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St. Catherine, Sebring.
St. Margaret, Clewiston.
St. Mark, Boynton Beach.



BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL (center left) and Father Lamar Renovar (center right) at McAllister Hotel luncheon which pre-

ceded organization of new Board of Lay Advisors of Diocesan Development Fund, members of which are seated around the table.

Lay Advisory Board Named For DDF

business, industrial, civic and professional leaders of the Diocese of Miami were named this morning by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to a newly-organized Board of Lay Advisors of the Diocesan Development Fund.

At the same time, the Diocesan Development Fund was organized on a year-around basis of operation for administration, planning, survey and other work. A permanent office has been established in the Chancery Building for meetings, consultation and the supplying and gathering of information 52 weeks each year.

The Diocesan Development Fund was established last year by Bishop Carroll. Its purpose, he announced at that time, is to provide the means for enabling the Diocese to keep pace with

the rapid growth and development of all South Florida and to provide those religious and humanitarian needs which are the obligation of all and which can be supplied only on a Diocese-wide basis.

As a result of this year's campaign which surpassed its million-dollar goal, plans are being rushed for starting work at the earliest possible time on the new Dining Hall at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; the new St. Joseph Villa for dependent children at Perrine and the first Laymen's Retreat House in the Diocese.

Richard B. Roberts, chair-

man of the 1961 Development Fund Campaign, was named chairman of the new Board of Lay Advisors. Others appointed to the board include:

William E. MacDonald, Howard Korth, Stuart W. Patton, Lucien Renuart, Michael O'Neil, Harry J. Husman, J. Vincent O'Neil, Roy McAndrews, Robert E. Hansen, Irwin Walker, Philip Lewis, Raymond F. McAdams, Elliott Mackle, Frank Mackle, Robert Mackle, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Edward F. McHale, George Yeoman, John McGeary, Jr., Earl Smalley, Jr., James McCaughan, David Scholl, Emmet Kelly and John Ring.

Auxiliary Formed To Aid Home For Unwed Mothers

By MARY KENNEDY

One hundred Catholic women this week were welcomed as members of an auxiliary for Vincent Hall, diocesan home for unwed mothers, during a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Michael O'Neil.

of the Catholic Physicians' Guild. Future plans for the continued operation and expansion of facilities at the home, the first of its kind in South Florida, were outlined by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

Mrs. Frank Mackle heads the executive board whose members are known as the Marillic Ladies of St. Vincent Hall. Mrs. O'Neil is first vice president; Mrs. John T. Canfield, second vice president; Mrs. James E. Doyle III, secretary and Mrs. Edward F. McHale, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors are Mrs. Ransom J. Parker, Mrs. James W. McCaughan, Mrs. Robert C. Ward, Mrs. Edward J. Lauth, Mrs. Charles R. Graham, Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. M.L. Maytag McCahill.

The first benefit sponsored by the auxiliary will be a tea dance on April 30 at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.



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Missionaries Held In Congo Rescued By Ghanian Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Ghanian soldiers serving in the United Nations forces rescued Catholic missionaries in the central Congo from a reign of terror under followers of the late Premier Patrice Lumumba, it was learned here.

The terror started when soldiers from the Lumumbist stronghold of Stanleyville brought news of Lumumba's death to the northern part of Kasai province which is inhabited by Batetela, Lumumba's tribe. According to word

reaching here after a two-week news-blackout, the Stanleyville soldiers and members of the Lumumbist youth movement immediately began a campaign of revenge. Seven Catholic mission stations were pillaged and destroyed and the homes of the Europeans remaining in the region were wrecked.

The missions destroyed were those at Tshumbe, the seat of a diocese served by the Passionists; Kole, headquarters of a prefecture apostolic under the Sacred Hearts Fathers, and Lodja, Bene-Dibela, Ishenga, Lomela and Loto.

Among the incidents:

• At Kole, a Sacred Hearts missionary priest was captured, brutally beaten, and then forced to work all day long under the tropical sun. That night, when he was suffering the full effects of the day-long burn of the relentless sun, his tormenters coated his skin with pepper and then forced him to dance stark naked with two other Europeans.

• The European Sisters at Lodja were molested and beaten.

• After days of pillaging, the missionaries and some of the other Europeans in the region were able to flee to Tshumbe. But Lumumbists there seized them. They were herded to the second floor of the priests' residence in Tshumbe, where they were all tied together with ropes around their necks. They were about to be pushed out to their deaths when a Congolese priest arrived and persuaded the would-be murderers to stop.

It was understood that 80 missionaries remained in Lulua-bourg, the provincial capital of Kasai, to await orders from their bishops. Only four priests remained behind in the Diocese of Tshumbe to see what they could do to look after the mission stations. At the same time, however, there was no news at all concerning four mission stations in the Kole prefecture.

Priest Climbs Volcano To End Tribe's Fears

ARUSHA, Tanganyika (NC) — A U.S. missionary climbed Tanganyika's only active volcano to dispel local superstitions that anyone daring to approach the smoking summit would die.

Father Frederick Trumbull, C.S.Sp., climbed 9,999 feet to the edge, saw the "mysterious" smoke rising from the bubbling lava and took pictures to help break the hold of the mysterious mountain on the local tribes.

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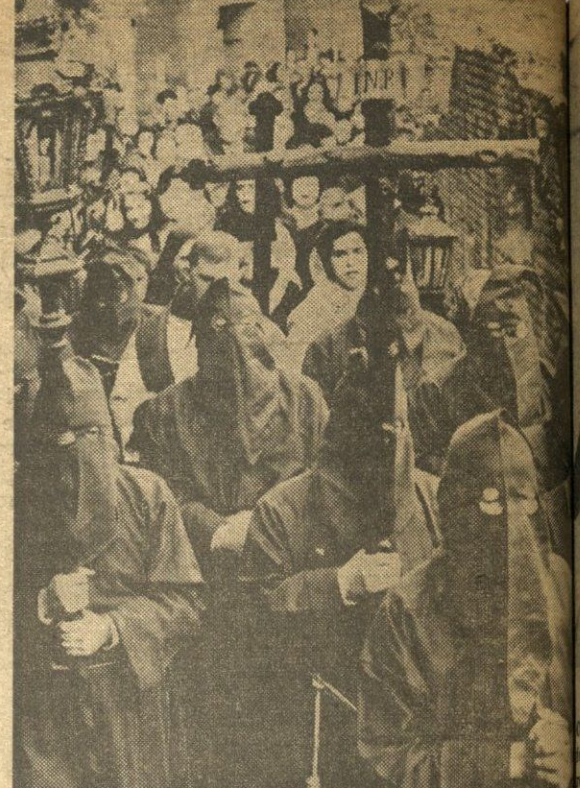
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HOODED WORSHIPPERS in Rome wear sackcloth and in a traditional procession to the ruins of the coliseum Good Friday. All laymen, they are known as the Brothers of the Holy Heart of Jesus, founded in 1729. In the coliseum they conduct the Stations of the Cross commemorating Christ's

Dominican Press Threat Bishop Denouncing Trujillo

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — The government-controlled press and radio have hinted at violence for a Catholic bishop who publicly denounced the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo for its persecution of the Church and the people.

Two major propaganda organs of the Trujillo regime attacked Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., Prelate Nulius of San Juan de la Maguana, and said:

"We can tell him that soon he is going to have to depart with his clergy, because we have reports that nationalist mobs are gathering to give

him a good clubbing own church. May God that it happen soon!"

Bishop Reilly, a Redemptorist missionary from Boston, made the statement read at all Masses in his cathedral in San Juan de la Maguana on the previous Sunday, protesting the expulsion of Father Reilly, C.I.C.M., as "the a long series of violations of human rights and rights of the Church." He told his people "while the regime of Trujillo publicly professes to respect the rights of the Church, the regime has been for many months in acts of intimidation and persecution."

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COLUMBAN Father Edward A. DePersio of Millburn, N.J., a former editor of The Far East magazine and NCWC News Correspondent, has been assigned to parish work in Bonifacio on the island of Mindanao in the southern Philippine Islands. The above photo shows that the priest still has an ear for news.

Court Lets Catholic Infant Stay In Minister's Custody

PITTSBURGH (NC)—Courts at times brush aside the general rule which calls for placing "the custody of a child in the hands of persons of the same religious faith," the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled here.

Weighing the "paramount importance of the general welfare of the child" against finding that the youngster's parent "has failed both as a husband and a father," the state's high tribunal permitted an infant, baptized a Catholic, to remain in the custody of a Protestant minister.

The innocent pawn in the case was Michael Charles Bendrick, the infant. The father, Charles Bendrick, of Andreas, Pa., sued for custody of the child after his divorced wife, Mrs. Lillian Sk Bendrick of Hummelsburg, Pa., had given the Catholic-baptized infant into the custody of the Rev. Belvy C. White, an Assembly of God church minister, and Mrs. White of Dublin, Pa. The father lost his case in Mifflin County Orphans Court and appealed to the state high court. Supreme Court Justice Benjamin R. Jones noted the court's decision that the Whites offer the child stability and security while Mr. Bendrick "has failed both as a husband and as a father."

"Proper religious training of a child is most important and a factor which must be given the most serious consideration. However, such a factor, while of great weight, is not controlling," the high court ruled.

"As a general rule courts should endeavor to place the custody of a child with persons of the same religious faith, but, bearing in mind the paramount importance of the general welfare of the child, courts may, in the exercise of a sound discretion, place the child in the custody of persons of a different religious faith if the child's welfare so demands."

Public Officials Must Declare Belief, State Tells High Court

WASHINGTON (NC)—Maryland officials have told the U.S. Supreme Court that refusal to declare one's belief in God makes a man unqualified to hold public office in that state.

State Attorney General Thomas B. Finan and Deputy Attorney General Joseph S. Kaufman also argued that there is no impairment of religious liberty in making such a declaration a condition for holding public office.

The high court has agreed to rule on an appeal of Roy A. Torcaso of Wheaton, Md., a Washington suburb, a professed atheist, challenging a ruling by the Maryland Court of Appeals which held that it is constitutional to require a statement of belief in God as a condition for public office.

REFUSED LICENSE

Mr. Torcaso was refused a license as a notary public because he refused to sign such a declaration, required under article 37 of the Maryland Constitution.

In appealing to the Supreme court, Mr. Torcaso cited the religious liberty guarantees

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of the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

He contended that "a disqualification for public office because of religious belief or non-belief constitutes an impairment of religious liberty and an interference with the free exercise of religion."

Mr. Finan and Mr. Kaufman state that Mr. Torcaso's refusal to declare belief in God "clearly makes him not qualified to hold public office in Maryland."

They say the Supreme Court "has on several occasions recognized that the holding of state office or employment is a privilege, the qualifications for which may be established by state constitutional laws, as long as they are not unreasonable or discriminatory."



FIRST PHYSICIAN to become a member of the Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick is Brother George J. Hungerman, 49. A native of Bridgeport, Conn., he will serve on the community's first mission team which will operate a social service center in Lima, Peru. The Order was founded nine years ago in the U.S. by the late Father Edward F. Garesche, S.J.

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Of the many inspiring lessons to be found in the reality of Easter, the sincere seeker of Truth finds this the most compelling — the Resurrection is an overwhelming proof of all Christ's claims.

Our Lord warned His enemies that He was planning such irrefutable proof. When they asked Him for a sign to back up His disturbing claims, He said He would rise again from the grave on the third day. This claim obviously impressed His enemies. In fact, it seems to have impressed them more than it did His closest associates, for they rather than the Apostles brought it to mind after He was dead. They were quick to post a guard of Roman soldiers at the threshold of the sepulcher.

Every precaution, of course, was in vain. If all of Caesar's legions had been stationed at the tomb in full battle array, Christ

would have walked forth just as surely the Conqueror of death. This was the seal of divine approval He had promised. He offered a miracle unknown to the world of ancient times, a miracle that even in our day has the unbelievers on the defense. Some agnostics trying to discredit belief in a life to come drone monotonously: "No one has ever come back to tell us about it." To say this they have to shut their eyes to historical fact.

For Christ has come back. And the circumstances of His Resurrection, the trustworthiness of its witnesses, the authenticity of the Gospel accounts combine to present a most compelling proof of His claims. Time has not weakened the force of the miracle. Research and scientific evidence in all the centuries since the first Easter morn have done far more to strengthen than to weaken the case for belief in His Resurrection.

Like the Apostles, we today can base the whole structure of our faith on this truth. "If Christ be not risen again, then is our preaching vain, and your faith also is vain."



THE RESURRECTION

The Reds Vs. Easter

This year, as for many years past, the peace of Easter is violently opposed by communist tactics in various parts of the world. It seems to be a well thought out feature of Red trickery to build unrest to a climax just before the great Christian feasts and plunge the world into uneasiness at the very time when their religious convictions would incline people to peace.

The situation in Laos is one of the many confusing crises obviously contrived by the Communists in their ever-present desire to stir up suspicion and create dissension. And while the world knows that the Reds have deliberately provoked this crisis, Mr. Andrei Gromyko sits with President Kennedy in Washington and expresses the pious hope that they may work out "a peaceful development of a policy of neutrality" in Laos.

Some may be chilled by the attitude of Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan in indicating that the "situation there cannot be allowed to deteriorate," which sounds like the language of war. But on the same day this statement was issued, the President was quoted in an interview as saying that "if the United States had not emphasized the military since 1945, the shape of the globe would be very different than it is today."

Most of us realize this is true. It should be well known now that the Reds are more impressed by the evidence of power than by eloquent words in behalf of peace.

But the message of Easter reminds us we need more than the military, more than armed might. We need the spiritual offensive which will give back to God His place in the lives of individuals and in the destinies of nations. Communism is essentially a godless system. It can be conquered only by a mass return of men to faith in God and respect for His law.

A few days ago, the great Cardinal Wysinski of Poland warned his people against forces that are "hunting down God in our souls and destroying traces of His existence in our personal lives." He called on his faithful to profess their faith openly, and to show a manly love of God.

The world will be experiencing one crisis after another deliberately provoked by the communists until enough people see the solution in a return to Christ. Despite the darkness of the current storm, the grace of Easter can turn the light of divine wisdom on our uneasy world and show us the only way to peace.

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The Question Box

Where Is Aid Ban In Constitution?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. President Kennedy is constantly declaring that Federal aid to church-related elementary and high schools is unconstitutional. His declaration usually goes something like this: "In accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution no funds for church schools, etc."

What is the text of that part of the Constitution to which the President is referring?

A. This question comes from Canada, where there is a completely different concept of the right of all schools to participate in tax aid. When you pay taxes you indicate whether you want them applied to the public schools or to the "separate" schools. In Toronto, where my questioner lives, the separate schools are Catholic. In Quebec they are Protestant. And it does seem that everyone is reasonably happy about the situation, even though the funds for separate schools are still quite inadequate in many cases.

If I could tell you whether or not direct federal aid — or even government loans — to parochial schools is contrary to our Constitution Chief Justice Warren would probably hire me as special counsel to the U. S. Supreme Court.

President Kennedy is evidently convinced that direct aid is unconstitutional — and he is very dubious about the legality of loans. Our Bishops are seemingly a bit dubious too about the constitutionality of direct aid; at least they have confined their request to loans; and their argument for the legality of these loans seems reasonable. Similar loans have been made for our colleges and universities without any fuss or challenge — and extension of this loan concept to church-related colleges forms part of the President's pending proposals to Congress. If it is legal to make such loans to colleges, why not to high schools and grade schools?

The reason for the doubts and arguments is that these questions have never been decided by our Supreme Court, which has the ultimate right and duty of interpreting the Constitution.

Religion gets only one men-

tion in our Constitution itself: Art. VI concludes: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

The basic relationship between religion and our National Government is determined by the First Amendment to our Constitution, which became effective in 1791, and is called Article 1 of our Bill of Rights:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ." (the rest of the Article guarantees the rights of freedom of speech and press, assembly, and petition).

The question now being debated is: Does aid or loans to parochial schools constitute an establishment of religion — or does it prevent the free exercise of religion?

Evidently we cannot decide this question from the simple meaning of the words themselves. Giving aid to parochial schools is not the same as the formal establishment of religion. Everyone knows that. Neither does the giving of such aid prohibit anyone from the free exercise of religion.

Law needs to be interpreted. In general this is done (1) by custom, and (2) by the courts. Custom is the unofficial interpreter of law. It has made the simple words of the First Amendment into a general principle of the separation of church and state. In the thought of many citizens it has come to be a wall of separation, keeping church and state from touching each other. In actual practice it has come to be a principle of

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Other Topics Are Creeping Into Debate On Federal Aid

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

The old farmer was telling a little boy about a hunter who was chasing a rabbit. The rabbit ran into a barn, scared a cow that overturned an oil lamp and set the barn on fire. The flaming barn ignited a farmer's house nearby and totally destroyed it. The boy's only comment was: "Did the hunter catch the rabbit?"

In the current debate on Federal aid to parochial schools, we started out with a certain question but lately all kinds of other topics have been creeping into the discussion. Many of these topics are of monumental importance but they seem to me to be rather remote from the issue at hand.

In his proposal for aid to education, President Kennedy painted a grim picture of our present educational crisis and there was a note of urgency in his plea to Congress to do something quickly to help develop our primary natural resource, the mind of American youth.

Our bishops suggested that since Catholic youth is a considerable part of our primary natural resource, they should be helped — especially in view of the fact that the same financial problems that hound the public school system also menace the parochial schools.

The core question then is: how to help Catholic youth within the legal bounds of the First Amendment? If the crisis is so grim, the nation must try to aid all youths.

In the weeks that have intervened since the President offered his bill, we heard rather little about emergency in American education but we have been subjected to a barrage of TV and press lectures tangential topics. We have been informed on the nature of Jefferson's religion, the pressure tactics of Catholic hierarchy, on governmental aid to religious schools in Canada, The Netherlands and other countries.

All of this is very interesting but the pressing problem is to help Catholic students and now within the limits ban on separation of state is far from absolute.

RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT

The alleged "divisiveness" of parochial schools is a title debate subject but we leave that for discussion later time. Yet many of those who appeared before House Education Subcommittee spoke at great length this point. They extolled public schools and censured religious schools as forces tend to undermine American democracy by "fragmenting our culture along religious lines."

Reinhold Niebuhr went in "School, Aid and the Secrecy" in The New York Times (March 20th) as to say: "Religiously pluralistic and a secular society cannot afford to imperil the unity of a people through a pluralistic school system."

I don't think many would want a single, co-

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Easter Gives New Hope To The World

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

If it is true that "hope springs eternal in the human breast," the reason must be traced back to an empty tomb. The threadbare phrase, "While there is life, there is hope," will always ring true, but only because Someone conquered death.



FR. WALSH

Our Lord made it possible to believe that there should be no despair in this life. Despair belongs to the next life and only to those who refuse to see in His Resurrection the pledge of their own future life and happiness.

It is just about impossible for us to think of the world without hope, no matter how "down" we may be. To do so one would have to turn completely away from the glori-

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ous fact that He arose from the dead.

If we could imagine that the Roman soldiers eventually marched away in calm precision, instead of in hysterical confusion, that the holy women found the tomb sealed, that the leaders of the people were as jubilant Sunday as they had been on Friday, that many others soon followed the two disillusioned travelers to Emmaus, then we could begin to see how hope swiftly withered and died.

The panic of hardened pagan soldiers, the frantic bribes of the leaders as well as the joyful testimony of the Apostles ignited the fire of hope that soon burst into flames all over the world.

It's a bit ironic that even the atheist and the bigoted non-believer warm themselves at this fire and find a comfort

whose source they will not admit.

It is true that Christ by His victory conquered the things that had always led men to despair — suffering, death, sin. No one before had been able to lift from human shoulders the crushing burden of sin. No one had shown how suffering could become an ally in the quest of happiness. No one was foolish enough to claim power over death.

Our Lord changed all this. He put an end to despair by proving once and for all that death could no longer claim us in the sense the pagans believed. They considered death the end of life; Christ proved it was merely the beginning. They thought of death as the closing of the book; Christ assured us it was only the end of the preface.

An entirely different view-

point on death came into the world of Gentiles. They learned that death is not annihilation nor loss of consciousness. It is a separation of the soul from the body — the body to decay through the laws of nature, the soul an instant after death to be more alert and conscious than ever before.

There was no longer the same reason to fear death. And the bereaved no longer could justify their grief expressed in terms of hopelessness.

Nor can sin any longer enslave man and drive him to despair, unless he refuses to have anything to do with God's mercy. Christ broke the power of Satan. Now even the least of His followers, by using Christ's supernatural helps, can defy the forces of hell with the humble boast, "I can do all things in Him that strengthens me."

There is something for everyone here. The sinner

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'He has risen. He is not here.'

BE YOU PERFECT

What Is The Special Grace Of Easter?

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

The Liturgy is an ever-living and ever-present source of the spirit of Christ. This source must be tapped constantly to grow up in our Christlife. We should also be aware that each great feast has a special grace. The celebration of that feast is intended to produce a certain real and spiritual effect in your soul.

What is the special grace of Easter? It is expressed in the 'Exultet' — that moving hymn of joy of the Easter Vigil.

Following the procession into the darkened Church, the Deacon places the Paschal Candle on a pedestal in the sanctuary before the eyes of all. This candle is a magnificent figure of Christ, the Light of the World leading His people from the tomb of sin into the light of God.

The Gregorian tones almost leap with joy as the Deacon sings; "Let the multitude of angels in heaven exult! Let the trumpet sound forth the victory of the great King and announce our salvation! Let the Church ring with the shouts of the people."

The triumphant tones roll out into the darkened Church: "This is the night on which Christ broke the chains of death and rose victorious from the abode of the dead. This holy night, then, drives out crime, washes away sin, restores innocence to sinners, and joy to the sorrowful."

As in all of Holy week, there is stressing of a two-fold theme: 1) It recalls the historical passage of Christ from the darkness of the tomb to the brilliance of the Resurrection — from the seeming tragedy of Calvary to the obvious triumph of Easter morning. 2) It sings of how in and with Christ, we pass from the darkness of sin to the joy of a risen life with God. We are reminded not only of what Our Lord has done for us, but of what He wishes to do with us.

There wasn't a single moment of those last dramatic hours when Jesus wasn't thinking of each of us. Each can truthfully say: He lived — He suffered — He died — He arose — for me! The wonders of Divine Love go further. Now, He wishes to relive that life in us as He shares each thought, each desire, each action of our earthly careers.

The Prayer of the Easter Mass is a plea for an increase of the spirit of adoption. Reminding you that, like our Blessed Lord, you are the children of God, Mother Church asks that you receive the grace of spiritual childhood.

The Epistle urges us to lift up our eyes and seek the things that are above. Risen with Christ, we must seek His Truth by mediating always on His words — we must walk His Ways by keeping His commands — We must live of His Life by frequenting His Sacraments.

The Gospel is a call to action. Just as the Magdalen was told to "Go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen," we are told to preach the victory of Christ to the world. Our actions will preach the good news of His triumph much more effectively than our mere words.

Your Easter Communion guarantees the victory of Christ over sin and selfishness in your life. Infusing the power of His passion and resurrection into your soul, it deepens your union with the risen Savior and stimulates a new life of greater union with your God.

This is the grace our Blessed Savior earned on Good Friday and made available on Easter Sunday. This is the special grace of Easter!



FR. KILIAN

The Priest Must Be All Things To All Men

By a VINCENTIAN FATHER

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

When one speaks of the hierarchy of the Church the term generally applies to the bishops of dioceses, who by virtue of their office have jurisdiction over the faithful. But one may also speak of a hierarchy of sacred orders, that is, the various ranks or degrees of ecclesiastics who have received the power to effect and administer the sacred things that are the sources of grace to the members of the Church. They are designated as bishops, priests and other ministers in the Church.

Of these the bishops are pre-eminent, possessing, as they do, the fulness of the priest-

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hood. Below them, the rank of priests also by divine institution possesses through ordination the indelible sacramental character of the priesthood. Both degrees, through their priestly character, are empowered to consecrate and offer the Eucharistic Sacrifice as the essential act of the priesthood. The continuity and permanence, however, of this essential power can be transmitted only by the bishops, who consequently are of a superior rank to the ordinary priest.

The historic function of the

priests of the Church is to assist the Bishop, to aid him in his pastoral task. Thus they may be given charge over a part of the faithful as parish priests or assistants to the latter, that the Sacraments may thereby be administered and that the word of God may reach all the subjects of the Bishop.

The very closeness of the priest to the people makes his work familiar to everyone. His name does not matter. When he comes to your city, to your parish church, he brings no family, he has no home he can call his own. He comes not as an ideal but with an ideal, to live not merely among you, but for you. When you visit him, you will find him very human, human enough to know his own faults and to understand yours. He is a man, trying to live for God and for you. He is your Catholic Priest.

One day, in a hidden way, by some special grace of God, the lofty ideal of living for God and for the good of souls took root in his heart. It was the Master beckoning and calling, "Come, follow me." It was the whisper of divine favor, "You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you."

The decade of seminary years were more than years of study. He had to learn how to pray and talk with God, to adore Him for His goodness, to thank Him for His graces, to offer his life to God for the souls of his fellow men. Other and harder lessons too, there were, lessons of obedience and humility.

Most of all he had to learn to know and love Our Lord, Who would now be his Master, Companion and King. He it was Who taught the seminarian to be in the world yet not of it, to be all things to all men. For when Christ issues His call to fill the ranks of His army of priests,

He conscripts men, real men, "taken," as St. Paul says, "from among men and ordained for men in the things that appertain to God."

The years of study passed, and the day came when the seminarian became the Catholic Priest. As he knelt before the Bishop, the divinely appointed successor of the Apostles, 20 unbroken centuries of the heritage of priestly power flowed from the promise of Christ through the hands of the Bishop: to minister the Sacraments, to preach the Word of Life, and, sublimest of all, to offer the Eucharistic Sacrifice of the Mass.

Before he left the altar that ordination morning, the young priest placed his hands in those of his Bishop and promised him reverence and obedience. He departed with the kiss of peace, to take up his work for God and for souls. He is your Catholic Priest.

Each morning thereafter he stands at the altar to offer the Eternal Sacrifice of the Mass, "for his countless sins, trespasses and omissions; likewise for all those present, and for all the faithful Christians living or dead, that It may avail him and them to salvation, unto life eternal."

The Good Shepherd knows his sheep, and the Catholic priest tries to know you, his people: the laborer, the store-keeper, the office worker; the doctor and the lawyer; the mansion and the home; the factory and the hospital. By a new birth through Baptism your children have become his. Generations have he fed with the Bread of Life.

At his feet kneels the sinner, on whom he bestows God's mercy freely, and keeps God's secret eternally. In hours of pain, or sudden need, he stands beside the hospital bed or in the sick room to comfort an anguished soul or anoint a dying body. He is all things to all men. He is your Catholic Priest.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. What is commonly called the "Pope's chapel"? — (a) St. Peter's Basilica (b) St. John Lateran's (c) The Sistine Chapel (d) St. Mary Major
 2. What is the color of the stole worn by the priest in administering the sacrament of penance? — (a) Purple (b) Black (c) Red (d) White
 3. On what occasion did the Blessed Virgin speak the Magnificat? — (a) The Annunciation (b) The finding of the child Jesus (c) The Visitation (d) The marriage feast of Cana
 4. The Catholic Youth Organization was founded in Chicago in 1930 by: — (a) Father Flanagan (b) Bishop Sheil (c) Bishop Sheen (d) Cardinal Stritch
 5. Which order is responsible for the direction of the Holy Name Society? — (a) The Jesuits (b) The Franciscans (c) The Augustinians (d) The Dominicans
 6. To whom did Jesus say "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God"? — (a) Nicodemus (b) Pontius Pilate (c) St. John the Evangelist (d) St. Joseph of Arimathea
 7. "Defender of the Faith" was a title conferred by Pope Leo X on: — (a) Mary Tudor (b) Henry VIII (c) Napoleon (d) Cardinal Newman
 8. After Abel's death, Eve gave birth to a baby boy named: — (a) Cain (b) Henocho (c) Seth (d) Elias
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HOLY WEEK retreats were conducted in high-schools of the diocese in preparation for Easter. Father Donald Connolly, assistant pastor at

St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, is shown conducting conferences for boys who attend the Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Bishop To Off Easter Mass

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in St. John Cathedral at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday by Bishop Coleman Carroll.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish, will be the assistant priest.

Father John F. Neff, Father Claude Brubaker, assistant deacons; Father Donnelly will be deacon; Father Noel Fogarty will be subdeacon and Father Neil Flemming, Father Leslie Cann, will be masters of ceremonies.

Naples Men to Discuss Federal Aid Proposal

NAPLES — A panel discussion on Federal aid to education will be held on April 8 at 8 p.m. by the Holy Cross Society of St. Ann Church.

Members will convene in school hall to elect new officers and participate in the discussion. The panel will be headed by Vincent Conboy, Father Bernard McGrehan, spiritual rector, will serve as moderator. A question period will follow.

Members of the society will receive Communion at 8 a.m. Mass on April 9.

Relic Of True Cross At Indiantown Mission

INDIANTOWN — A relic of the true Holy Cross will be exposed on Good Friday at the Holy Cross Church here from noon until 8 p.m. in devotion.

It was donated to the Indiantown mission more than a year ago and in the future the relic will be exposed on certain holy days of devotion.

Holy Land Shrines Collection Friday

The annual collection for the Shrines of the Holy Land will be taken up in all parishes and missions of the Diocese on Good Friday, March 31.

U.S. Flag Presented

WEST PALM BEACH — An American flag measuring 8x10 feet was recently given to St. Ann School by Palm Beach Unit 12 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

A personal gift from the president of the Unit, Mrs. J. R. Sutcliffe, the flag was received on behalf of the school by Christ Coe, president of the senior class.

Sister Mary Estelle, O.P., principal, and members of the faculty and student body participated in the presentation ceremonies.

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sory school system such as Russia maintains but this is not the time to debate that topic. The urgent question is how can we help all young Americans to develop their intellectual resources so that they will be able to conserve the free world in the cold war against Soviet Russia.

I think the reason why the debate is getting off the point is that the debaters are getting excited. And as we know from history, religious excitement blinds the human mind more cruelly than any other emotion. In his press conference of March 15th President

Kennedy asked all the participants in the controversy remain calm and to preserve the harmony that exists among the various religious groups.

All of us, Catholic and Protestant, should remember the common good is more important than the outcome of this particular controversy. President's purpose is to create the strength of the country and it would be a pity we divided it by stirring religious bigotry. His remark should help to clear away smoke that has prevented some of us from seeing the real issue in its right perspective.

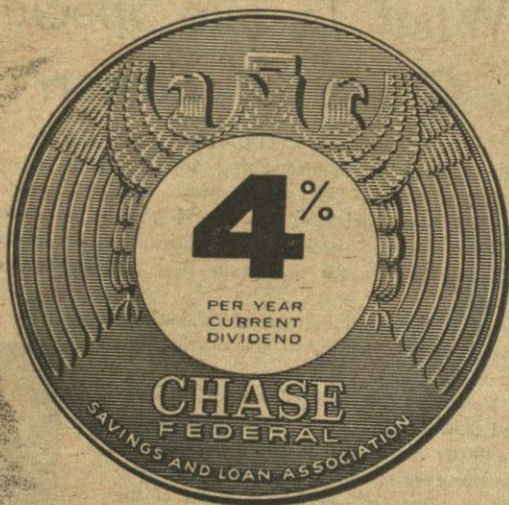
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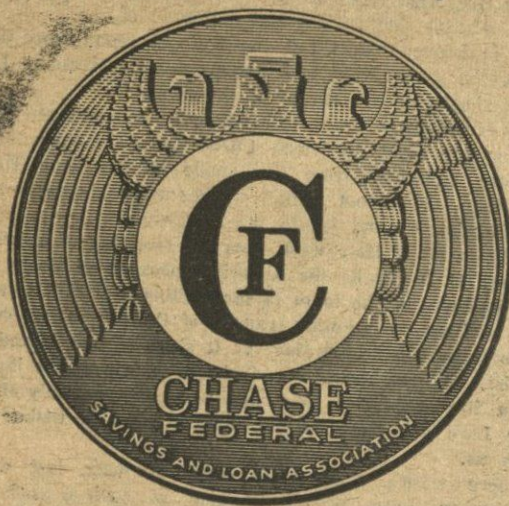
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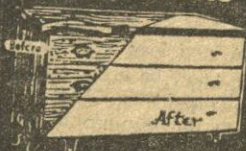
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'Catechetical Sunday' Set

"Catechetical Sunday" will be observed throughout the diocese on Sunday, April 9.

Traditionally a day on which the value and necessity of religious education are emphasized, the observance is being promoted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The CCD is composed of lay people in 39 parishes who conduct religious education programs for more than 9,500 Catholic children who attend public school. The CCD classes are held in parish buildings usually on weekends.

DUTY OF PARENTS

Father R. E. Philbin is moderator of the Confraternity. He said that Catechetical Sunday is a day on which a special sermon should be preached, stressing the duty of parents to give religious education to their children and to send them to parochial catechism classes."

Highlight of the observance will be a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral at 3 p.m. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the Mass and preside afterwards as members of the CCD receive certificates for having completed training courses or for qualifying as teachers.

DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWS
A demonstration by the CCD entitled "Operation Parish Executive Board" will be held in St. Mary parish hall following the cathedral ceremonies.

Twelve professional teachers who completed training for the Advanced Course in Adaptive Way Methods at Barry College during the Christmas holidays will receive certificates. Twenty Basic Adaptive Way certificates and 25 Christian Doctrine certificates will also be awarded.

Approximately 300 CCD teachers under instruction will also receive recognition as will the Diocesan Executive Board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Mrs. Katherine LaBelle, vice-president and chairman of teachers on the CCD diocesan executive board, has served on the Council for 20 years and is past-president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The CCD and members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women throughout the diocese are celebrating April 9 jointly.

Legal Aspects Of School Aid

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All Council members have been urged to attend the Solemn Mass at the Cathedral, and all CCD members and priest-directors have been invited to attend the DCCW Social at 8 p.m. at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

Members of St. Mary's CCD unit will act as hosts after the Mass. Theodore Majewski, president of the Parish Execu-

tive Board will give an address of welcome in St. Mary's hall. Paul Russell, president of St. Mary's Ushers Club and co-chairman of discussion clubs for St. Mary's CCD, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. John Koenig, vice-president of St. Mary's parish board, is arranging for a display of CCD materials in the Cathedral.



CATECHETICAL SUNDAY, April 9, is being promoted throughout the diocese by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Grace Duffy (right) is shown hanging a poster which gives details of the observance. Looking on are Father R. E. Philbin, moderator of the CCD, and Mrs. Agnes Eberle, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which is participating in the observance. The public is invited to the Cathedral Mass.

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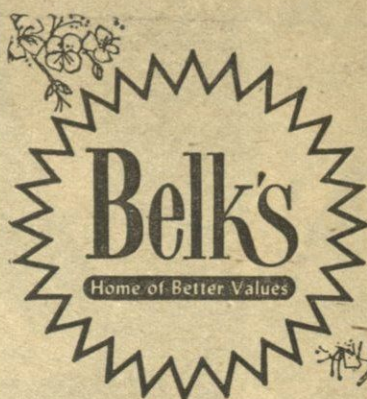
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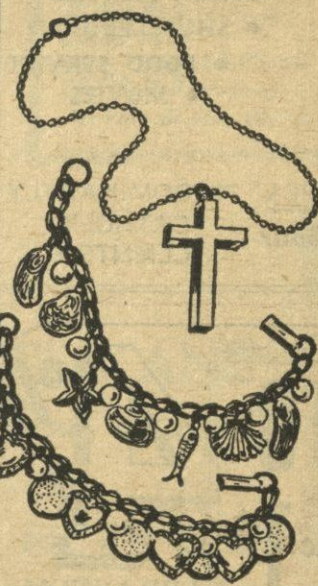


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LaCerra and Hank Dorm, Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Judith McGrath and Charmaine Huote, Notre Dame

Father Taaffe Is Recalled From Diocese To Ireland

An Irish-born priest who has served in Florida parishes for the past five years has been recalled to his home Diocese of Killaloe in Ireland.

Father Patrick Taaffe, assistant pastor at St. Mary Cathedral parish for the past two years, left Miami on Wednesday for Ireland where he will assume his duties on a new assignment.

Sunday afternoon parishioners of the Cathedral honored him at a reception and priests of the Diocese of Miami feted him at a dinner and presented him with a trans-oceanic transistor radio.

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Loaned to the Diocese of St. Augustine, he arrived in Florida in September of 1958 and was assigned to duty at Assumption parish, St. Jacksonville. He subsequently served as assistant pastor at St. Edward parish, St. Beach, before coming to St. Mary Cathedral parish in 1958.

While in Miami he served as spiritual moderator of the Mary Holy Name Society and was active in the organization of the parish junior and Catholic Youth Organizations.

Judge Stresses Role Of Father In Family

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Children from families where father is boss get into less trouble than youngsters whose fathers have abdicated duties, Judge Leo Blessing said at a parents' Institute.

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St. Florian Society Forms For Greater Miami Firemen

A St. Florian Society for firemen in the Greater Miami area has been organized in St. Mary Cathedral parish under the direction of Father Leslie Cann, chaplain of the Miami Fire Dept.

An officer in the Roman army, St. Florian suffered death for the faith in the days of Diocletian and is honored as the patron saint of Catholic firemen. Although little is known of this saint, to whom many miracles are attributed, devotion to him is popular in many parts of Central Europe and pilgrimages are made to the shrine of St. Florian located on the spot where the Enns river flows into the Danube.

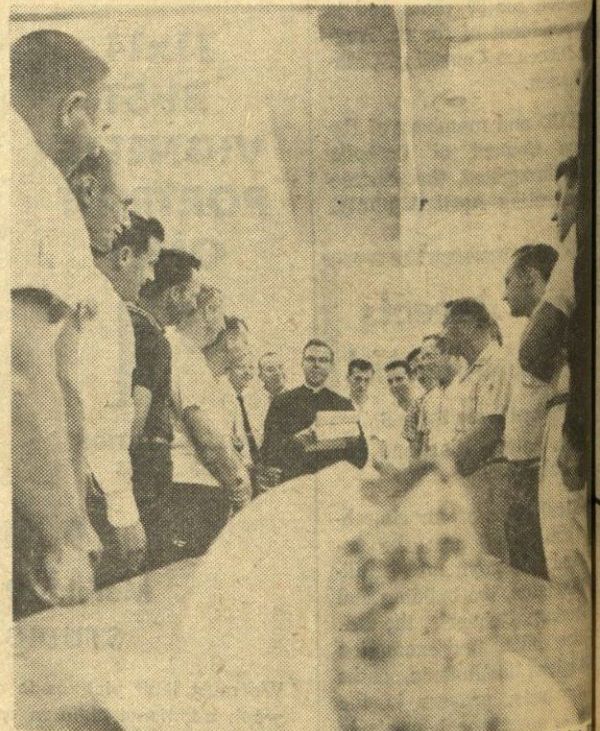
According to Father Cann who spoke to 27 charter members during the first meeting of the organization, the purpose of the society is to meet the spiritual and educational needs of all Catholic firemen in

Columbus Holiday Sought

WASHINGTON (NC) — Congress has been asked to make Columbus Day, Oct. 12, a legal holiday in bills by Rep. James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania and Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., of New Jersey.

the area, both active and retired.

Firemen interested in joining the society are invited to contact Father Cann at St. Mary Cathedral rectory, PL 9-2168.



CHARTER MEMBERS of the newly organized St. Florian Society are these Miami firemen who are shown discussing with Father Leslie Cann, chaplain, at St. Mary Cathedral.

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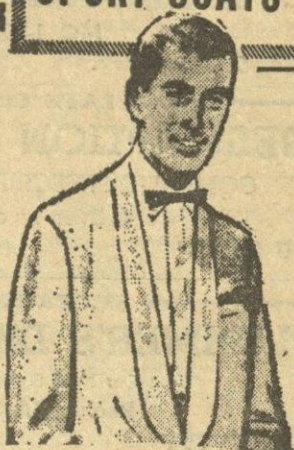
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The new diocese is Tula, comprised of territory taken from the Archdiocese of Mexico City and the Diocese of Tulancingo. No bishop was named immediately.

As Bishop of the Diocese of Ciudad de Valles, Pope John named Father Carlos Quintero Arca, 41-year-old graduate of

the Latin American Seminary in Rome.

Named first Bishop of Autlan was Father Miguel Gonzalez Ibarra, 43, an alumnus of the Guadalajara seminary.

Married 50 Years, Couples To Be Feted

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — Couples married 50 years or more will be honored May 7 at Golden Anniversary Day ceremonies in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist.

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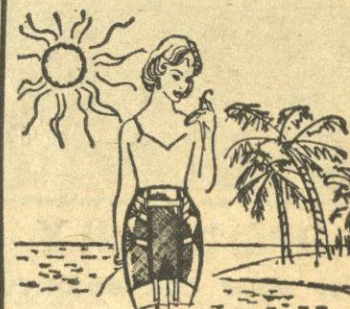
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(NCWC News Service)
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anti-Castro rebel in the
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l to have been executed.
e report of the execution

of Father Francisco Lopez Blasquez comes from a Hon-
duras radio broadcast on the
basis of unconfirmed Havana
reports.

Government controlled news-
papers charged Father Lopez
Blasquez — a 45-year-old native

of Granada, Spain —with being
a "direct accomplice" of the
rebel leader Evelio Duque.

DAWN RAID

The Catholic hierarchy has
maintained official silence, but
Catholic spokesmen described
the newspaper charges against

the priest as "outrageously ri-
diculous." They said that his
superiors had granted him per-
mission to take care of the
spiritual needs of the rebels,
just as permission had been
granted to priests to care for
members of Prime Minister Fi-

del Castro's forces when they
were seeking to overthrow the
previous regime of Fulgencio
Batista.

Meanwhile, in Havana, Cu-
ban secret police conducted a
dawn raid on a Catholic uni-
versity organization Agrupa-
cion Catolica Universitaria
connected with the National
University of Havana. Sev-
eral person, including a
priest, were arrested but re-
leased a few hours later.

The organization — directed
by the Jesuits — is a leader in
Catholic Action in Latin Amer-
ica, publishing pamphlets, or-
ganizing courses and works of
social influence. This marked
the second time that secret po-
lice broke into the organization's
building and arrested several of
its members.

BLAMES CHURCH

Also in Havana, Cuban com-
munist leader Jesus Soto de-
manded at a public meeting that
priests and counter-revolution-
aries be executed. At the same
meeting Education Minister Ar-
mando Hart blamed the Church
for the recent bombing of the
Nobel Academy in La Vibora
which injured nine girls.

There are reports in Havana
province of Castro militiamen
threatening to burn the homes
of poor farmers if they con-
tinue to attend catechism clas-
ses. The report says that the
farmers' protests to author-
ities have been ignored.

A government-controlled Hav-
ana radio station has singled out
the Franciscan magazine La
Quincena as the "mouthpiece
for the enemies of the revolu-
tion." The magazine has re-
cently resumed publication after
an interval during which its
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Polish Reds Put Heavy Tax On Church Property, Funds

BERLIN (NC) — Poland's
communist regime has struck
at the Catholic Church by de-
claring dioceses, parishes and
seminaries "private associa-
tions" and thus subject to a
65 per cent tax on funds, retro-
active for the past 10 years.

At the same time, the schis-
matic "National Catholic
Church" is to be considered
a "public association," and its
taxes reduced.

The decree of the Council of
Ministers has been printed in
the official gazette in Warsaw.
It made no mention of the Ro-
man Catholic Church by name,
but referred only to "private"
institutions. The decree was fol-
lowed up, however, by a letter
from the president of the nation-
al bank to Church officials in-
forming them that such Church
jurisdictions as dioceses, par-
ishes and seminaries will be
treated as private institutions.

TENSIONS INCREASE

Unlike the Catholic Church,
which embraces over 90 per cent
of the people of Poland, the
"National Catholic Church"
was exempted. So were Jewish
congregations, the operations of
Pax, the so-called progressive
Catholic movement, and the
Warsaw club of Catholic intel-
lectuals.

The revelation of the 65 per
cent tax on Catholic diocesan

institutions came six months
after news of similar levies
on religious orders and socie-
ties. The Red regime last sum-
mer started taxing the com-
bined income of all members
of religious communities —
thus bringing them under the
65-per cent rate, instead of
the usual 10-to 15-per cent
rate Religious were subject to
as individuals.

News of the tax ruling came
as Polish bishops and priests —
including some priests who un-
til now were serving the com-
munist rulers — were rallying
to the support of Poland's Pri-
mate as Church-State tensions
increased.

'CLING TO FAITH'

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski,
Archbishop of Gniezno and
Warsaw and Primate of Poland,
called on his people on Palm
Sunday to show a love of God
that is "manly, heroic, an open
profession of faith."

Preaching at St. Anne's
church in Warsaw, he urged
Polish Catholics to cling "cour-
ageously" to their Faith.

The Cardinal's Palm Sunday
sermon came only a few days
after the 300 to 400 priests be-
longing to the progovernment
Circle of Priests with Caritas
withdrew from the organization
on Cardinal Wyszynski's orders.

Pope Washes Feet of 13 Seminarians

ROME (NC) — Pope John
XXIII, during the Holy Thurs-
day liturgy, washed the feet of
13 students for the priesthood
living at the Capranica College
here. In the symbolic rite at the
Basilica of St. John Lateran, the
Pope imitated Christ's washing
of the Apostles' feet at the Last
Supper.

The Mass of the Lord's Sup-
per on Holy Thursday evening
provides for the washing of
the feet of 12 persons follow-
ing the Gospel. But Pope John
washed the feet of 13 —
following a Roman tradition
dating from the early middle
ages. According to legend, St.
Gregory the Great, when
carrying out the "mandatum"
rite, also washed the feet of
a 13th person — an angel —
who suddenly appeared with
the 12.

The American seminarians
taking part in the ceremony
were the Rev. Mr. Thomas
Saccardi, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Constantine Saccardi, and the
Rev. Mr. George Ryan, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan
— all of the Brooklyn diocese.
Another student whose feet
were washed by the Pope was
the Rev. Mr. Albert Cuschieri,
a native of Malta who is to be
ordained a priest of the Dallas-
Fort Worth diocese.

German Magazine To Depict Nazism

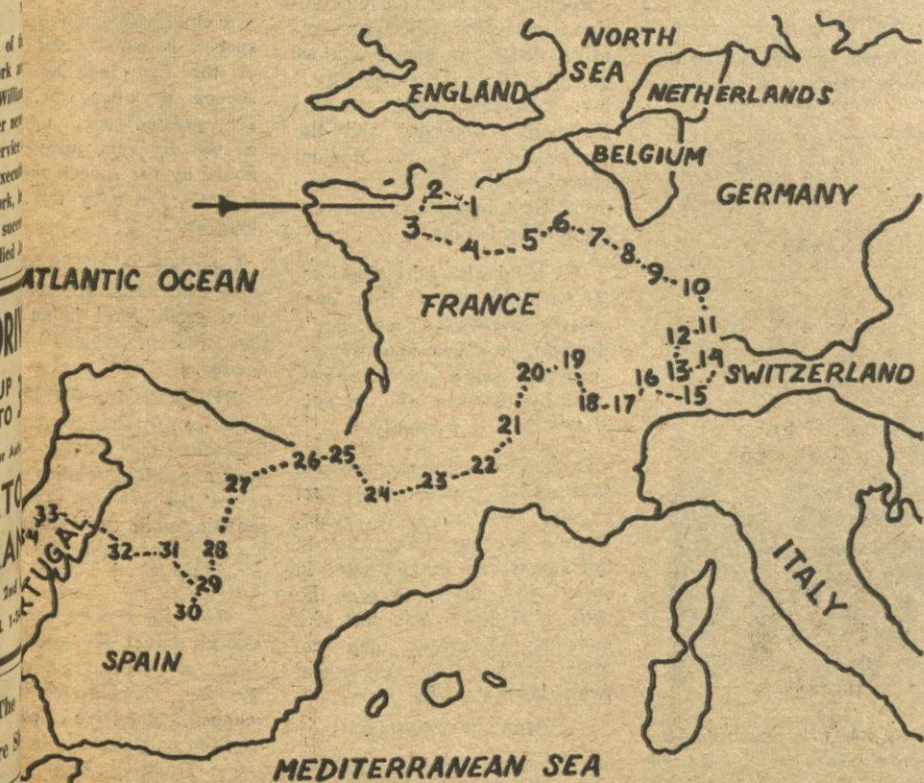
DUESSELDORF (NC) — Ger-
many's Catholic Youth Federa-
tion is editing a picture mag-
azine reminding Germans of the
totalitarianism of Hitler's Ger-
many and the totalitarianism of
Russia's Germany, the Soviet
East Zone.

The magazine, known as Kon-
traste (Contrast), is an answer
to the charge that Germans will
not deal with the existence of
nazism in Germany's history.

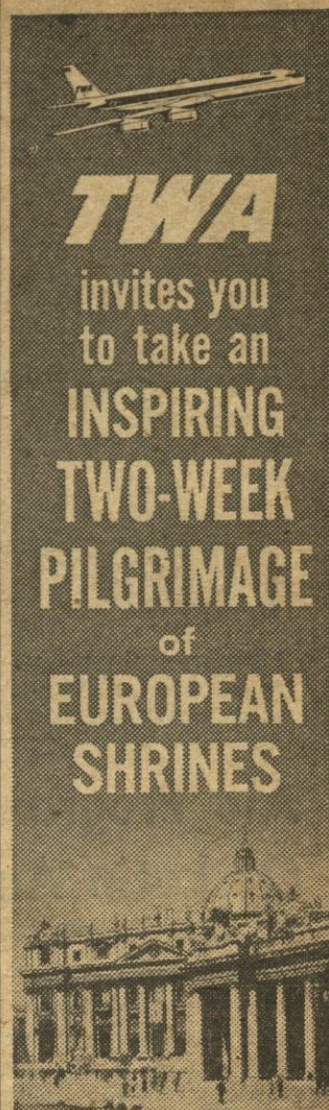
Kontraste also records how
Germans fought bravely and
in large numbers against
Hitlerism, and gave their lives
in that struggle. It says that
more than a million German
men and women were thrown
into concentration camps be-
fore the war for political rea-
sons only.

The extent of Germany resis-
tance to Hitler during the war,
Kontraste says, is indicated by
the fact that in 1943 there
were 5,684 men and women ex-
ecuted on political charges, and
during the next year 5,764 for
the same reason.

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FILM STRIP in color aids young Debby Martin of St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah, to associate objects with their names, as she carefully identifies each and syllabicates their titles.



TAPE RECORDER is part of the equipment used by Frederic Schaefer during Saturday morning classes. Gene Grondin of Morning Star School listens to a recording of his own voice.



FINAL TEST is taken by Mary Kathleen Gormley of Morning Star School, Miami Springs, as she prepares to receive her certificate from the Barry College Speech and Hearing Center.

Aid Program Recalls Pleas Of Latin American Bishops

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Two of the many things that can be noted about the new United States program of aid to Latin America are these:

One, it is overdue.

Two, it touches upon considerations which the Catholic bishops of Latin America have emphasized, especially in recent years.

There are those, both in this country and in Latin America, who feel that the United States has neglected our neighbors to the south. There is a special relationship between the two continents in this hemisphere. Because of this fact, Latin Americans have been puzzled that they have not shared to a larger extent in the aid the United States has dispensed so lavishly in the last two decades.

This country, obviously, felt earlier that there was a greater urgency to pour aid into Western Europe and into parts of Asia, to keep the communists from taking over these areas. Now the emergence of Castro's Cuba, and other threats, shifts the emphasis to this hemisphere.

BOLD PROGRAM

President Kennedy indicated that U.S. aid will go to Latin American countries that first help themselves. He said: "Thus, if the countries of Latin America are ready to do their part as I am sure they are — then I believe that the United States, for its part, should help provide resources of a scope and magnitude sufficient to make this bold development program a success — just as we helped provide the resources adequate to help rebuild the economies of Western Europe."

In November of 1959, the Latin American Bishop's Council (CELAM) told the area's

Deaf At Lent 'Lectures'

MADRID (NC) — Two hundred of Madrid's 500 known deaf-mutes attended Lenten exercises led in sign language by a priest.

Catholics that they must strive to end the huge economic and social differences dividing Latin America people. The bishops said these differences are at the root of the grave problems afflicting Latin America.

President Kennedy said this country wants to help its Latin American neighbors not out of fear that the communists would do it if we didn't, but because it is right. The Latin American bishops were even stronger. They warned in 1958 that the communists were taking advantage of the problems in that area. But they also pointed out that two-thirds of the world's population and of Latin America suffers from underdevelopment and hunger. "This situation constitutes a serious sin and the greatest danger of our times," they added.

'SOLEMN APPEAL'

The bishops in 1960 moved into the forefront of agrarian reform. They repeated a "solemn appeal" to the governments and peoples to provide farmers with "easy access to farm ownership within the standards of justice." They called for better housing for all. They called for better educational opportunities.

"There is no place for merely negative attitudes or cow-



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AT THE USO National Council in Washington, D.C. are (from left): Edward R. Hanify, of Boston, chairman of the National Catholic Community Services and new vice president of the USO; Msgr. Paul Tanner, general secretary of the NCWC, and Stephen Jackson, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense.

ardly pessimism in the face of doctrines and activities that threaten to destroy the eternal values of Christian civilization," the bishops declared.

In calling for the people of Latin America to raise their standards of living through their own energies and skills, President Kennedy struck a vigorous blow at an old canard which

charged the people of that continent with being indifferent to their lot. Some people in the United States, basking in technological comforts, did not know and were unwilling to learn the great obstacles which nature and history had put in the way of their neighbors below the Rio Grande.

Concern for the lot of the underprivileged is Christian.



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ST. HUGH CHURCH, now under construction in Coconut Grove, features laminated arches supporting the roof. Located at Main Hwy., and

Royal Rd., the new church will accommodate more than 600 persons when completed and was designed by architect Murray Blair Wright.

Barry Clinic Aids Children With Speech, Hearing Loss

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

Parochial school children experiencing hearing loss or speech defects are being aided free of charge through a speech and hearing clinic conducted each Saturday morning at Barry College.

Director of the center is Frederic J. Schaefer, speech and hearing therapist, who is a member of St. Brendan parish and gives freely of his knowledge and experience with exceptional children to assist the handicapped from Miami's Catholic schools to adjust to their respective difficulties.

According to Mr. Schaefer, who is a member of the special education department of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, a recent survey conducted among parochial schools in the Greater Miami area revealed that for every 1,000 children enrolled more than 160 have speech defects and more than 60 have an undetected hearing loss.

EARLY DETECTION

Pointing out that "early detection is perhaps the best preventative action to guard against any type of hearing disability," Mr. Schaefer who attended Fordham University and the University of Miami Medical School, emphasizes that all children learn by listening, watching and by feeling.

"A child with a hearing loss is partially cut off from one of the avenues of learning," he said, "and consequently encounters some problems not met by children who do not have such a disability."

In the classroom, the therapist said, a child may hear only part of what the teacher is saying. He may become disinterested in the lesson and be distracted in doing other things to pass the time. If he hears only part of a question, his answer may produce laughter and amusement from the rest of the class.

MAY WITHDRAW

"If he has not had any help to understand and accept his

problem objectively," Schaefer declared, "he may develop a tendency to withdraw from such situations."

A student who has a speech defect, Mr. Schaefer said, is not abnormal although he has a problem of vocal communication.

"He may have developed unusual reactions to his difficulty because of the personal and social limitations which his disorder impose on him and his feelings and attitudes toward his problem are not much different from those of a person who has personal problems. Variations in degree and direction of a reaction to his speech problem will be determined very much by the treatment accorded by his teachers, parents, companions, and others in his and community environment."

MATURE PERSONALITY

"If he is aided into speech skills, is guided in wholesome activities and comes adjusted to his difficulty, he will probably develop a mature, well-balanced personality," Mr. Schaefer dictated.

A child with a few errors in speech is usually not aware of the fact that he has a speech deviation, Mr. Schaefer pointed out and of the frequent justifications heard by the speech therapist, "It's just baby talk, outgrow it."

According to Mr. Schaefer, speech deviation retained through third grade level is a condition that professional help is needed.

RELATED DISABILITIES

The comparison of speech performances and reading test results reveal a positive relationship between the reading ability and speaking ability of children who have speech defects, Mr. Schaefer declared.

"The more severe the speech defect, the greater the level of reading disability. Reading achievement of speech defective children showed significant improvement resulting from therapy."

Easter Vigil An Ancient Church Tradition

observing the Easter Vigil Saturday of Holy Week, pious people carry out a tradition that was revered in the church for many centuries.

In 1951 under Pope Pius XII, the observance was reinstated in the liturgy and since become the practice in parishes everywhere. The Easter Vigil, like Christmas Eve, is another "Holy Night."

The reason for its holiness is that parishioners, like the Jews of old, are expected to be faithful of all that God has done for His children. As members of Christ's Church, parishioners join together in the celebration of His Resurrection. There is joy and a holy enthusiasm.

A PRESENT ACTION

Spiritual writers point out that it was the resurrection, more so than the Passion and death, that revealed Christ's victory over Satan and over the world. This same victory is especially the principal mystery of the Faith.

It is in order to commemorate the mystery and to thank for it that parishioners keep vigil during the holy night which precedes Easter.

During the vigil, St. Augustine says "our annual celebration is not simply a commemoration of a past event; it is a present action on our part which we accomplish by the life of faith and of which the vigil is the symbol."

During the entire course of time," he says, "is in fact one long vigil during which the Church watches, waiting for the coming of the Lord, waiting 'until he comes'."

A 'NEW LIFE'

The spirit of the vigil is one of expectation. We await the risen Christ Who becomes sacramentally present at the Mass on Easter Sunday.

It is as early as the Third cen-

tury it was the custom throughout the Church to administer Baptism in the course of Easter night. Those who were baptized experienced a rebirth, a new life, and in them was planted the spiritual seed of resurrection.

The new arrangement of the Easter Vigil therefore includes a formal renewal of the vows of Baptism. During the ceremony we profess again our faith in the mystery of salvation by Christ and promise to live according to His teachings. This sharing of Christ with other people should be another source of joy during the Easter Vigil.

DARKENED CHURCH

In the Miami diocese, the Easter Vigil ceremony will begin at many churches at midnight. In some churches, the ceremony will begin earlier, but not before 6 p.m.

On entering the church on Holy Saturday evening, one notices that the candles on the altar are not lighted, nor is the sanctuary lamp. The Blessed Sacrament is not present. The church is dark.

Early in the ceremonies, a "new fire" is enkindled and blessed. The celebrant then proceeds to the blessing of the paschal candle which will shed its light throughout the sanctuary during the Vigil service.

LIGHT OF CHRIST

The candle is lighted from the new fire and carried in procession through the darkened church. During this "Solemn Procession to the Lumen Christi," the light from the paschal candle is used to light other candles held by priests and laypeople.

This symbolic rite signifies that "amid the darkness and corruption into which sin has plunged mankind, it is only the light of Christ that will enable us to find our right way. That light of Christ is



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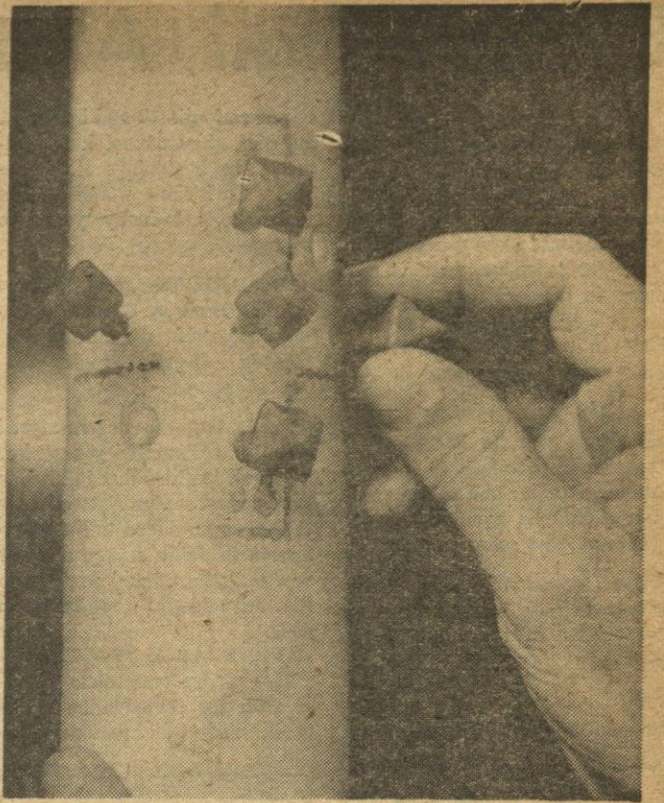
BLESSED PASCHAL candle is dipped into Baptismal water during Easter vigil services to be celebrated on Saturday.

given to all who draw near to Him in faith; it comes to us through the hierarchy, our pastors in the Church, and all of us may hand it on to others by our good example and our apostolic endeavors."

There are Scripture readings and silent prayers as the ceremony progresses. The Litany of the Saints is chanted and in nearly all parishes the faithful are expected to make the responses. Water for baptisms is also solemnly blessed during the exercises.

Later, when the celebrant mounts the steps to the altar which he kisses and censes, the joy of Easter breaks forth in all its fullness with "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," the day-break hymn of thanksgiving which in ancient times concluded the vigil service before many important feasts.

The bells which have been silent since Holy Thursday ring a message of joy. The statues of the saints are uncovered.



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, symbolizing Christ as the Light of the Word. Alpha (the beginning), Omega (the end) and the numerals 1961 are also engraved on the candle.

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Easter Vigil And Our Baptismal Promises



The liturgy of the Easter vigil is no mere drama at which the laity are silent spectators. Recent regulations emanating from the Vatican have given all Catholics without exception the right to make their voices heard in the recitation of prayers and responses, and particularly in the public renewal of their baptismal promises.

And this is a blessed thing. The best way to keep one's baptismal promises is to remember them; and to remember them, we have to renew them at least occasionally.

The occasion seems most timely to look into the historical origins of these baptismal promises.

Obviously, since they are associated with the sacrament of

regeneration instituted by Christ Himself, they cannot have preceded the beginnings of organized Christian worship. But there are not many years to subtract.

St. Basil, the great Doctor of the Eastern Church (died 379) says that the custom descends directly from the Apostles.

St. Justin, who was martyred exactly one hundred years after St. Paul, testifies that in his day Baptism was administered only to those who added to their profession of faith a promise or vow that they would conform to the demands of the Christian code.

VENERABLE TRADITION

This pledge was made directly after the renunciation of the devil, and was variously re-

ferred to as a promissum, pactum or votum (a promise, pact, or vow). The generally accepted formula was as follows: "I surrender myself to Thee, O Christ, to be ruled by Thy precepts."

During this protestation of loyalty to God's own Son the person to be baptized turned toward the East as toward the reign of light.

Tertullian, an ecclesiastical writer of the second and third centuries, reckons the practice as one which, although not explicitly warranted in the Bible, is nevertheless hallowed by a venerable tradition. Furthermore, in his De Corona, he appears to refer to a twofold renunciation as being common in his time, one being made at the moment of Baptism and the

other some time previously, in the presence of a bishop. The form of this renunciation is found as follows in the Apostolic Constitutions:

RENOUNCES SATAN

"Let therefore the candidate for Baptism declare thus in his renunciation: 'I renounce Satan and his works and his pomps and his worship and his angels and his inventions and all things that are under him.' And after this renunciation let him in his consociation say: 'And I associate myself to Christ and believe and am baptized into the unbegotten being.'"

Where a baptistry was available, the renunciations were made in the vestibule and the Baptism ceremony was held in the inner room. The catechumen was made to

stand facing the West, which symbolized the abode of the powers of darkness, and was told to stretch out his hand while making his abjuration. It was not an unusual practice to spit out in defiance and abhorrence of the devil on this solemn occasion of one's entry into the Christian religion.

Following this, the candidate usually made an explicit promise of fidelity to Christ. This was called, among the Greeks, by a term which meant "giving oneself over to the control of Christ."

In his masterly Summa, St. Thomas Aquinas declares that men make a vow at their Baptism to renounce the devil and his pomps. St. Augustine speaks of these promises as "the greatest and most indispensable of

all vows." It is important to note, however, that these promises do not have the theological import of vows such as are pronounced, for instance, in convents and monasteries.

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Juan Ponce de Leon.
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he sighted Florida's
hores after a voyage
erto Rico.

LA FLORIDA'

consequently, besides
holy character, is the

anniversary of the new begin-
ning given to Florida by the ex-
plorers from Catholic Spain who
came ashore and, in the years
that followed, helped transform
the wooded territory of Indian
tribes into the thriving state
which Florida is today.

Ponce de Leon called his
newly discovered prize, "La
Florida." Historians say that
he had two reasons for so
naming the state.

In the first place, Easter is
regularly observed by the Span-
iards as the Feast of the Flow-
ers (Pascua de Flores.) Be-
cause Ponce discovered the
new land on the feast day, he
gave the land the name of the
feast.



Another reason for choosing
the name was the fact that he
and his crew admired the
abundance of plants and flow-
ers which they recognized as
one of the natural beauties of
the peninsula.

The expedition put ashore in
the vicinity of what is now St.
Augustine and Mass was offered
for the first time in North
America by priests who had

accompanied the expedition
from Puerto Rico.

Two years after his dis-
covery, Ponce was assigned
to "La Florida" as its Ade-
lanto and was charged by
the Bishop of Burgos with a
mission to become friendly
with Indian chiefs in the new
area, "so that by all the ways
and means you may be able
to devise, they should come

into the knowledge of our
Catholic faith . . ."

The first Catholic chapel on
the continent was already start-
ed in 1521, after a second land-
ing by Ponce. He encountered
the Caloosa Indians near Char-
lotte Harbor where he was
founding another settlement. At-
tacked by the hostile Indians,
Ponce was mortally wounded
and his expedition withdrew to
Cuba.

FIRST SETTLEMENT

The first permanent settle-
ment in Florida was made in
1521 at St. Augustine by Pedro
Menendez de Aviles.

He voiced the sentiments of
many explorers and missionaries
in the "Land of Flowers" when

he said that "after the salva-
tion of my soul there is nothing
I desire more than to be in
Florida and there end my days
saving souls."

Priests were reported in
the company of Panfilo de
Narvaez when he landed with
a force of 242 at Tampa Bay
in April, 1528. During a long
overland march to Mexico his
force was continually harass-
ed by Indians and only four
soldiers survived the 10-year
ordeal to rejoin the Spanish
in Mexico.

As another instance of the
Catholic contribution to early
Florida, Mass was celebrated
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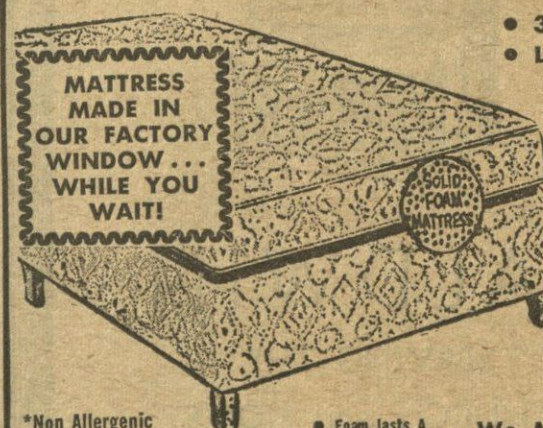
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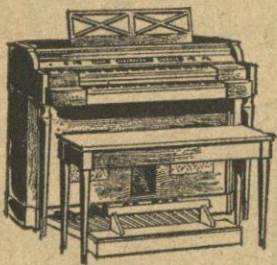
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Easter Egg An Ancient Symbol

Although brightly colored eggs are always a "must" at Eastertime, many persons have forgotten or have never known of their moving Christian symbolism.

In ancient times the egg stood for new life and was a symbol of Spring but in Christian times the egg became a symbol of the rock tomb out of which Christ emerged to the new life of His Resurrection.

The custom of using Easter eggs developed among nations of Christian Asia and northern Europe shortly after their conversion and although it is not definitely known why the eggs were given at Eastertime, some historians believe it was because during the early days of the Church, eggs were a forbidden food during Lent.

FROM GERMANY?

Others trace the practice to St. Augustine's comparison of the egg with the virtue of hope, and in particular with the hope of eternal life, because the egg, like hope, is that which has not yet come to fruition.

In all probability the colored eggs for which children of today hunt around the house, roll on lawns and give to each other as gifts, came to us from Germany where the egg-giving custom was so firmly rooted that the eggs were called "Dingeiser," meaning eggs that are "owed." Thus developed the many rhymes in France, Austria and England recited by youngsters when asking for eggs.

In most countries, the eggs are stained in plain vegetable-dye colors. Among the Chaldeans, Syrians and Greeks, the faithful exchange eggs stained crimson in honor of the blood of Christ. In parts of Germany and Austria, green eggs are used on Maundy Thursday, while various colors are readied for Easter. Some Slavic peoples make special patterns of gold and silver.

'SURPRISE GIFT'

The natural egg is not the only basis of the Easter Egg. Familiar to all is the papier-mache egg covered with bunnies and flowers, the sugar-coated egg with the peephole revealing a flowery scene, and the chocolate candy egg.

Many years ago it was the custom to send a favorite lady a costly embellished artificial egg containing a "surprise" gift. It is said that Queen Ann Sophia of Denmark treasured a golden egg once given to her which opened to reveal a small enameled hen and inside the hen, a tiny toyal crown set with diamonds and pearls.

Games with eggs which have attained national fame through the annual egg-rolling party on the lawn of the White House in Washington are popular all over Europe. In Germany, Austria and France, eggs which have been hard-boiled are rolled against each other on the lawn or down a hill; the egg that remains uncracked is called the "victory egg."



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Russian Easter Eggs Prized By Fort Lauderdale Family

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sixteen beautifully decorated porcelain Easter eggs are among the cherished possessions of a member of St. Clement parish here.

The eggs, which vary in size from that of a natural egg to the size of a small grapefruit, were acquired by Mrs. James M. Cronin during the years 1957-59 when she served with the State Department in Russia.

One of the eggs is decorated with the figure of Christ rising from the tomb with an angel holding back the stone. On the back of each egg is the Russian abbreviation for the words, "Christ is Risen." Other eggs

are decorated with flowers, bumblebees, birds and pictures of Russian saints.

According to Mrs. Cronin, these colorful and exquisite eggs were once a part of the Easter custom in Russia during pre-revolution days. At that time eggs were given as a token of friendship after church services on Easter Sunday. Some of them, she said, are the work of the great jeweler, Fabrege. Each of her eggs has a hole in the top and bottom in order that a velvet ribbon might be drawn through to use for carrying the egg to a friend.

Mrs. Cronin's collection of eggs was obtained one at a time from commission shops in Moscow.



Voice Photo

RUSSIAN EASTER eggs made of porcelain in pre-revolution days are among the prized possessions of Mrs. James M. Cronin of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, who collected the eggs during a two year stay in Moscow as an employee of the State Dept.

Create A Festive Atmosphere At Your Table Easter Sunday

Since most families return home after Mass and Holy Communion on Easter Sunday, every home-maker has an opportunity to re-echo the joyful "Alleluia" by creating a gay and festive atmosphere at the table.

A bright, yellow cloth, perhaps trimmed with lilies, makes an attractive table covering and the centerpiece may be a favorite coffee cake baked in the shape of a ring. Such cakes are sometimes called "Eternity Cakes" since they can serve as a reminder of the eternity of God.

Brightly colored Easter eggs, appropriately decorated with such symbols as the Cross, a lamb, "Resurrexit" or "Regina Coeli" are then used to encircle the centerpiece. The center of the ring is reserved for one large white egg lettered in gold with the single word, "Alleluia."

BREAKFAST PRAYER

Before breakfast members of the family and guests may be introduced to the beautiful liturgical blessings of the Paschal season as the bread and eggs are blessed with holy water and prayers are recited.

The mother of the family may lead in the prayer which says: "O Lord, Jesus Christ, Bread of Angels, true Bread of everlasting life, bless this bread as Thou didst the five loaves in the wilderness: that all who eat it may have health of body and soul. Who livest and reignest forever."

The prayer which accompanies the blessing of the eggs may be said by the children, "Let Thy blessing, Lord, come upon these eggs that they be salutary food for the faithful who eat them in thanksgiving for the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, Our Lord, Who livest and reignest forever."

The Easter dinner table also provides another opportunity to nurture the spiritual as well as

the physical needs of family.

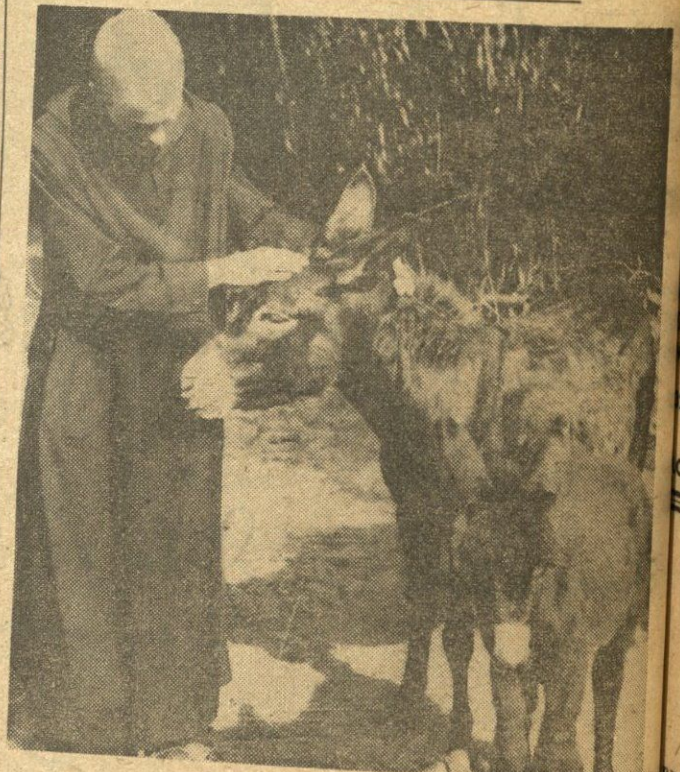
Before the father of the family carves the lamb, traditional Easter meat, he may give the blessing of God, together with the following words: "O God, Who by the service of Moses didst command people in their deliverance from Egypt to kill a lamb, a symbol of Jesus Christ, Our Lord, and didst prescribe that its blood be used to anoint their door-posts, Thou bless and sanctify this flesh which we Thy servants desire to eat in praise of Thee. Through the Resurrection of the same Jesus Christ, Our Lord, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in eternity."

As a centerpiece for the dinner table, bake a sponge or angel food cake and write the word "Alleluia" in bright colors across the top. In the center of the cake place a large white candle to remind all that a fire furnished heat and light. Christ enlightens us by His teaching, and enkindles our hearts with grace through the fire of His love.

Pope John Blesses Members Of NCCW

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII bestowed an apostolic blessing on the officers and members of the National Council of Catholic Women in a letter of appreciation for boxes of clothing sent by the NCCW for distribution through the papal storeroom.

The letter stated the gifts brought him "much consolation and comfort." The clothing was collected by NCCW members throughout the country as part of a project sponsored by the council's committee on foreign relief.



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ANCIENT TALES RETOLD

Many Legends Center About Christ's Death, Resurrection

By ELEANOR M. MARSHALL
NCWC News Service

Among the many beautiful legends which have been passed from one generation to another are some which center upon the Death and Resurrection of Our Lord.

One of these old tales is of Polish origin and may be the basis why the willow is so well loved and so carefully tended throughout their country. For many Poles believe that Mary wept under a willow after the Death of Her Son on the cross — and that ever since the leaves of this tree have drooped in remembrance of sharing her grief.

During the Easter vigil service, the gradual lighting of candles as the Paschal candle is carried through the darkened church, symbolizes the triumphant march of Christ through the dark ages until the Light of Christ — the sole Light of the world — illumines all men.

Since the restoration of the Easter vigil service, many people in the United States take their blessed candles home and light them again at their Easter dinner table, so that the Church celebration carries over into their homes. Throughout the Paschal season, it reminds them of the Risen Christ.

SEAMLESS GARMENT

There is preserved at the Cathedral of Treves (Trier) a piece of material alleged to be the seamless garment of Christ. According to tradition, it was sent to Treves by St. Helen. However, a written record of the coat goes back only to the 12th century.

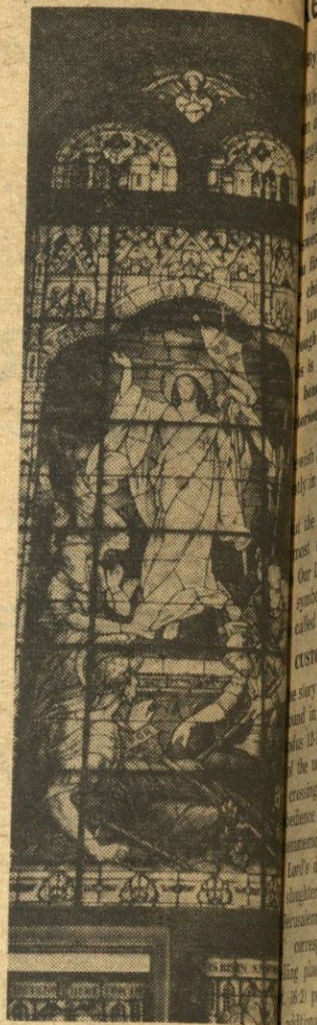
As for today's birds, there are a number of legends on how hard they worked to prove their sorrow for the killing of Our Lord in the shameful fashion which was reserv-

ed only for the biggest male factors.

Several species now having bright red plumage receive them as decorations for their efforts to help Christ during hours of torture suspended in the most agonizing manner by nails driven through His Wrist and the soles of His Feet.

BIRDS' COLORING

It is said that the European goldfinch gets its red face, the robin, its red breast; the swallow, its reddish tinge in plumage because they all endeavored to pull the nails from His Hands and Feet and relieve the suffering he experienced with each intake of breath.



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Church's Debt To Judaism Revealed In Easter Liturgy

ELIO GASPERETTI

is the night different
other nights?" asks the
lah" of Passover.

the liturgy of the East-
l says, almost as if in
"This is the night
st led our forefathers,
ldren of Israel, out of
nd of Egypt, dry shod
the Red Sea...
the night Christ burst
nds of death and rose
us from the grave."

h holy days figure prom-
in Our Lord's life.

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STOMACHS CHANGED

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6:2) prescribed by God
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Passover meal on the
night of the feast had
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served its purpose.

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single bone replaced

UNLEAVENED BREAD

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Supper — which was
Mass — was a Jewish
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ENDED ON FRIDAY

e drama of this unique
as not over. For the
Friday, the Passover
s to find its counterpart
The resemblance was
even to the fact that
e of His crucified Body
en (John 29:36)



Not in vain had His cousin
John the Baptist called Him
"the lamb of God, who takes
away the sins of the world!"
(John 1:29) He, too, with His
blood, delivered a people from
slavery — the entire human
race from slavery to Satan.
The Redemption — history's
most important event — had
been accomplished.

The commemoration of His
Resurrection takes the highest
place among the Church's feasts.
In the early centuries, the
Church's observance of the Feast
of the Resurrection coincided
with the Jewish observances of
Passover. The eventual change
was due to a desire to have the
Resurrection feast fall always
on a Sunday.

VARIOUS TITLES

In English, the feast was call-
ed "Easter," a term of pagan
derivation. But Greek, Italian,
Spanish, French and Russian (to
mention but a few) still retain
variant forms of "Paskha," the
Aramaic for "Passover," as
their word for "Easter." In fact,
the more formal Italian name
for the feast sums up its back-
ground concisely; it is Pasqua
di Risurrezione — Resurrection
Passover.

Surveying the relation of
Passover to Easter, every
Christian should be conscious
of a debt — the debt of Cathol-
icism to Judaism.

'WE ARE SEMITES'

To say — without reservation
— that the Jews rejected Our
Lord is to forget the record.
The nucleus of every early
Christian congregation was Jew-
ish. The bishops of today are the
successors of 12 Jews (or 14,
counting Paul and Barnabas).

Pope Pius XI, who said "spir-
itually we are Semites," (Ad-
dress to Belgian pilgrims, Sept.
1938) fully realized that the first
of his line was a Jew. And man-
kind is directly related to God
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May the joy of Easter fill your hearts on this, the greatest feast of the Liturgical year. In accord with the season you will be giving special attention to your Easter dinner as part of the festivities of the day.

For this festive meal we offer you a blueprint as gay as your new Easter bonnet. Pattern it for Easter or any spring Sunday.

A roast leg of lamb makes a regal entree. The delicate flavor of the lamb is in keeping with the spring season. Like other meats lamb should be cooked at a low or moderate temperature. Roast at 300 degrees F., allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound. The thin outer covering, the fell, should not be removed from the leg since the roast cooks in less time and holds its shape better. Remember lamb should always be served hot or cold — never lukewarm. Decorate the leg of lamb with a paper frill and garnish with orange cups of spring rhubarb.

Serve the roast with new parsleyed potatoes and fresh vegetables. This blueprint calls for green asparagus dressed in Hollandaise sauce and coconut carrots — sure to make a hit with Peter Rabbit.

As you were; and speaking of friends, here is a good way to win friends and influence eaters! Now, I'm going to tell

you if you'll only hold on a minute. It's Frozen Lime Pie, a most happy ending to this spring dinner. The dark chocolate crust makes a beautiful contrast against the delicately tinted green lime filling. This is a glamorous and easy to make dessert you'll treasure forevermore.

Here are the recipes:

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

5 to 6 pound leg of lamb Salt and pepper

Do not have the fell removed from the leg of lamb. Season. Place skin side down on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 2½ to 3½ hours or until done. The meat thermometer will register 175 degrees F. for medium done; 180 degrees F. for well done. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

COCONUT CARROTS

2 cups grated carrots ½ cup water
1 cup grated coconut 2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup brown sugar

Combine carrots, coconut (fresh if you can get it) and sugar. Place in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with water and dot with butter. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

FROZEN LIME PIE

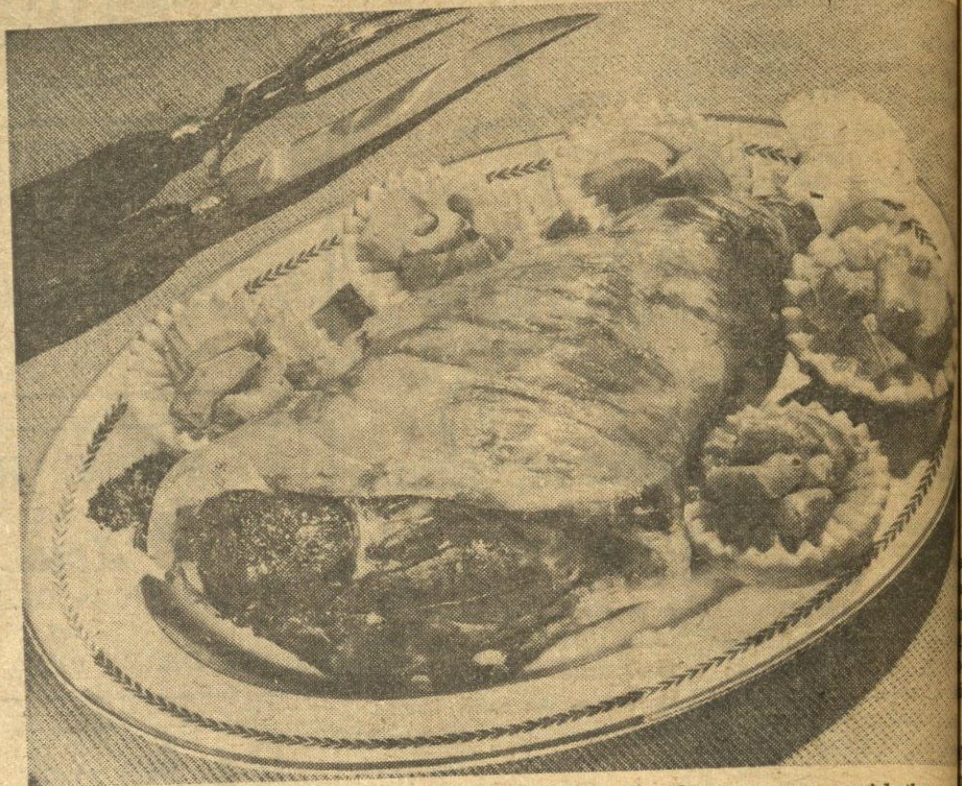
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2 cups thin chocolate wafer crumbs ½ cup lime juice
7 tablespoons melted butter 2 cups whipping cream, whipped
6 eggs, separated Few drops green vegetable coloring
1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons grated lime rind

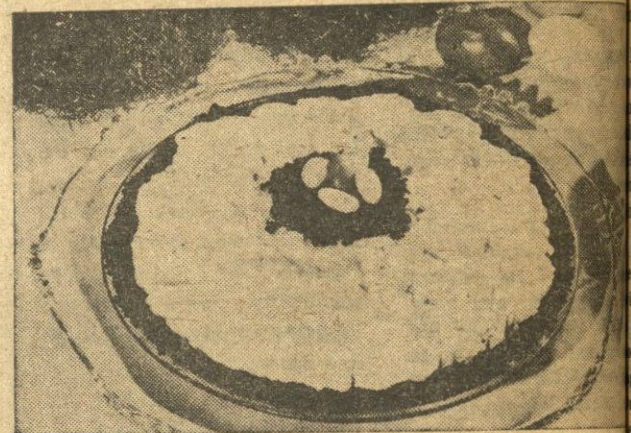
Mix chocolate cookie crumbs with the melted butter. Reserve about ½ cup of the mixture. Pat rest on bottom and sides of a buttered 10 inch pie plate. Chill. Combine egg yolks, sugar, lime rind and juice in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens (about 7 to 10 minutes). Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold them into the whipped cream. Gently but thoroughly fold in the cooled custard mixture. Tint a delicate green. (Use only a little vegetable coloring — you want to go pastely — nothing to do with the house-painters union). Pour mixture into chocolate pie crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top and freeze. We fashioned a nest of chocolate crumbs and garnished with Jordan almonds.

Note: This recipe will make one large deep 10 inch pie that can readily be cut into 8 pieces or even 10 if its to be served following dinner. If you wish you may use a couple ice trays or a 9 x 13 inch pan instead of a pie plate. Cut either in pie shape wedges or squares.

Junior cook in your house? Put her on the salad detail. Here is a lovely Easter salad she'll have fun making.



AN ELEGANT roast leg of lamb comes to the table. Scalloped orange cups garnish the roast.



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BUNNY RABBIT PEARS

1 package lime flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
6 large pear halves
4 tablespoons cottage cheese
mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped almonds
Lettuce or watercress
24 almonds, blanched
Cloves
Soft pimiento cheese
Parsley

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, and chill until firm. For salad fill pear half with cottage cheese mixed with mayonnaise and chopped almonds. Invert on lettuce or watercress bed of shredded gelatin made by forcing the firm lime gelatin through a ricer. Make bunny's ears, mouth and tail of almonds. Stand almonds upright for ears at the wide end of pear. Eyes and nose of cloves. Shape small carrots from soft pimiento cheese. Use a sprig of parsley for top. Serve bunny pears garnished with cheese carrots and mayonnaise.

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DCCW Invites All Women Of Diocese To Convention

"Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God" will be theme of the third annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled to be held Sunday through Tuesday, April 11 at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

Every Catholic woman in South Florida has been invited to attend the three-day sessions by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, council president, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Hostesses during the meeting will be members of the South Dade Deanery under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Podway and Mrs. Raymond Nihill.

Registration between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 9 the hotel will mark the opening of the convention and delegates and their husbands will be welcomed during a reception at 8 p.m.

Masses will be celebrated on Monday and Tuesday mornings at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach. Business sessions will convene at 10:30 a.m. daily.

Father David J. Heffernan, ritual moderator of the Miami DCCW will give the keynote address during Monday morning sessions. Two workshops will be conducted simultaneously on Monday afternoon.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations will be the chairman for panel discussion on "Neighbors and Nations." Participants will be Joseph Fitzgerald, Edward J. Lauth, Mrs. LaBelle and Sisters from the religious orders stationed in the diocese.

Another workshop titled, "Que's Bendiga Las Americas" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. under the chairmanship of Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities. Members will hear Sister Miriam, O.P. and Hugh McLoone, Catholic Relief Services representative at Miami's Cuban Refugee Center.

Pius X Club Meets April 3

PORT LAUDERDALE — Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of Pius X Women's Club on Monday, April 3 at the Beach Club.

All members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.



Joseph Fitzgerald



Father James Walsh



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Father Bryan Walsh



Sister Marie Carol, O.P.



Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

sentative at Miami's Cuban Refugee Center.

On Monday evening, Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women will speak to members during a barbecue scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, delegates will have a choice of attending one of two workshops. "Stand Up and Speak Up" will be discussed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of Barry College Drama and Speech Department and drama major students from the Dominican Women's college.

Father Heffernan will be chairman for a panel discussion called "Fun to Know," in which Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice, Sister Mary Joanne, O.P. of Barry College, Mrs. William Wink, nationally known Catholic writer and Franklin Fox, will participate. Business sessions will be held on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal speaker during the 8 p.m. banquet on Tuesday evening.

Tickets for convention events are available from presidents of council affiliations and hotel reservations should be made directly with the Eden Roc Hotel.



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DCCW CONVENTION plans are discussed by Mrs. Wendall Gordon, Little Flower parish, registration chairman; Mrs. Hans F. Due, SS. Peter and Paul parish, exhibit chairman and Mrs. Joseph Hackney, SS. Peter and Paul parish, hospitality.

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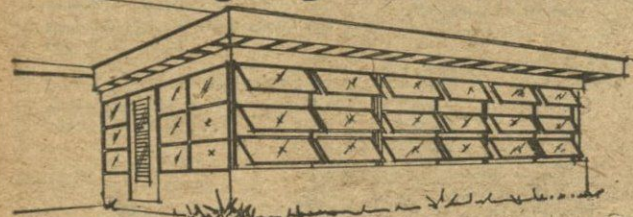
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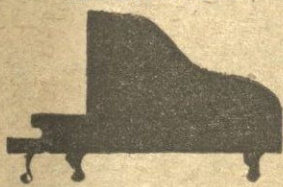
Mrs. Thomas Dowling is gen-

eral chairman of the benefit assisted by Mrs. Thomas Ross, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Phil Croteau, awards and Mrs. Justin White, fashion coordinator.

The organization is now meeting on the fourth Thursday of each month at the South Miami Chamber of Commerce Building, 6410 SW 80th St. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend the meetings which begin at 8 p.m.

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Under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Martin, members of the organization will model fashions of their own design. Mrs. Justin White will be the commentator.

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Barry Alumnae Chapter Elects

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Fred T. Amato has been elected president of the local chapter of the Barry College Alumnae Association.

Other officers are Mrs. George E. Herbert, vice-president; Mrs. Donald R. Fletcher, secretary and Mrs. Virginia Long, treasurer.

The new president will conduct her first meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5 in the home of Mrs. Charles J. Minnet, 4042 SW First St.

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Members of St. Ann parish have reserved weekends of April 7-9 and April 21-23 while ladies of St. Sebastian parish will attend conferences scheduled to be held April 28-30.

In addition members of senior class of Immaculate Academy, Miami, will make retreat from April 14-16.

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By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

As you have indicated, there may be question of strict justice (is it necessary?) or of simple prudence (is it advisable?) in your confessions. Let us first consider the problem of justice.

Couples normally reach their decision to marry on the basis of the love and knowledge developed during courtship. In our highly mobile society like our own, however, the relatively brief, shared experience of courtship may leave much of the past obscure. What are they obliged to reveal?

Let's put it this way. You are now loved for what you are, not for what you were. You have no obligation to reveal your past, and as I shall point out later, you probably should not reveal it. Let the dead past bury its dead.

What Is To Be Gained?

There is one exception to this general rule. Sometimes the obligations of one of the partners involve commitments that extend into the present and for the future. Since marriage forms a comprehensive partnership in which a couple assume mutual responsibility, each partner has the right to know what obligations are being assumed; for example, if one of the partners has contracted debts, or, as in your case, if your previous marriage had resulted in a child for whose support you were responsible, and so on. In all such cases, justice demands that you disclose the relevant obligations or commitments.

As much for the question, Must I reveal? Perhaps much more pertinent is the question, Should I? Because they are so much in love and wish to share all they have, young couples in particular are sometimes unwise in their confessions with each other. They all too trustingly confess past experiences or recount past experiences with others.

It is unnecessary and even dangerous. Let the dead past bury its dead! You love each other for what you are as you are now. What is to be gained by making a "general confession?" To show how much you trust each other? But there is no connection between the recital of past experiences and your present love. Indeed, we may well question the wisdom behind such confessions. One is reminded of the revivalist leader who stopped one of his penitents in the middle of a vivid public confession of sins, "Brother, you aren't confessing, you're bragging!"

Is It 'Fair' Not To Tell?

If you fear that your partner may hear about your past mistakes after you're married? Unless you are certain that your partner, dear, and, knowing him as you do, feel that he will not be disturbed, you should say nothing now. Since you have no obligation to confess to him he cannot blame you later for not telling him all.

It is it "fair" not to tell one's partner all about one's past? It creates such an intimate, unifying bond that it is only normal to want to know all about the beloved. The experience of love offers the one occasion many couples have of communicating their innermost reflections and feelings about the past. The beloved is a highly sympathetic person, and this mutual communication of one's intimate feelings tends to extend the knowledge upon which love must be based. Would it not be a mistake to start marriage without all about each other?

One must distinguish. Taking human nature as it is, some things should be left unrecalled and uncommunicated. Secrets may be a vice, but prudent reticence is a virtue.

It is well to remember that the best of us are none too perfect. Overcoming jealousy and suspicion. Above all, the confession of past experiences and errors with members of the opposite sex can sow troublesome seeds of distrust that bear fruit only many years later. Why should engaged



couples or newlyweds imperil their future happiness with this possibility?

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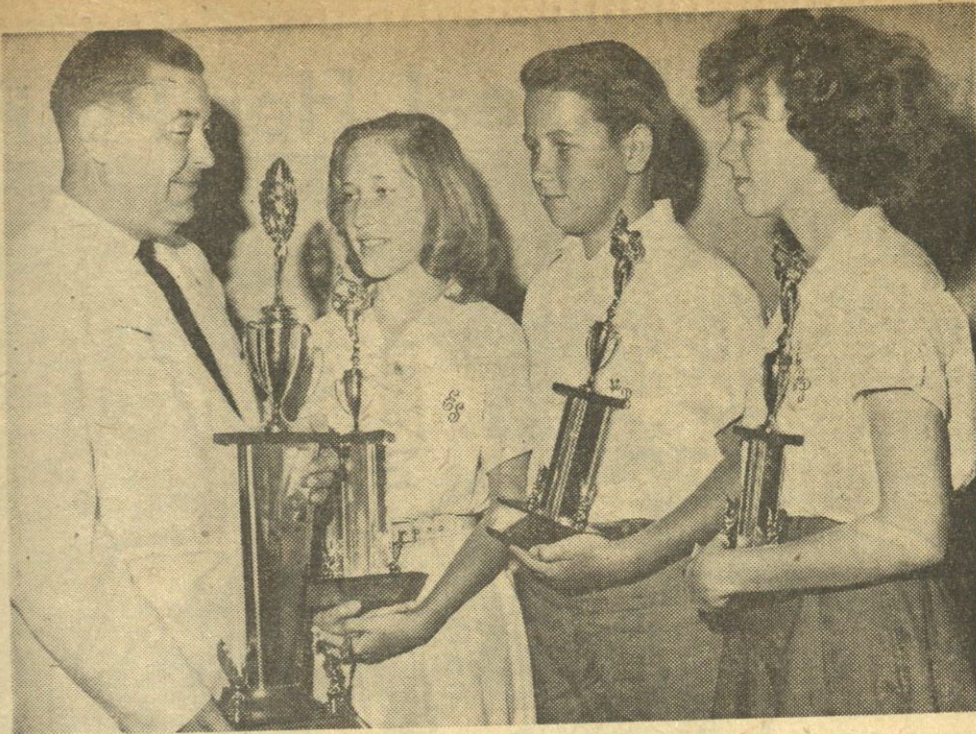
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SPELLING CHAMPS receive trophies from Raymond Sabin, grand knight of Coral Gables Knights of Columbus. Winners are Christine Eberhart (second from left) of Epiphany School;

Thomas Wannamaker, of St. Brendan, and Kathleen McDonald, of SS. Peter and Paul. The contest last Saturday was sponsored by the Columbian Squires, a K-C youth organization.

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Epiphany Eighth-Grader Winner Of Spelling Bee

A word with a French twist was needed to stump the parochial school spellers who competed last Saturday in a spell-down that was sponsored by the Columbian Squires and held at Immaculata Academy.

"Communique" was the puzzler. It was correctly spelled by Christine Eberhart, an eighth-grader at Epiphany School, who was the last student standing in the contest. Nearly 30 other boys and girls had met their Waterloo in trying to master such words as besiege, ohm, gnome, etiquette, asteroid and dicotyledon.

Christine was awarded a first-place trophy and another trophy for her school.

Second-place winner was Thomas Wannamaker of St. Brendan School and the third best speller was Kathleen McDonald of SS. Peter and Paul.

All three had prepared for several weeks before the contest and had competed in spelling bees in their respective schools.

Christine said that she and other students who represented Epiphany had remained after school regularly in order to brush up on their spelling. A reader of adventure stories and science-fiction, she does well on her report card and says she

hopes to become either a Sister-nurse or an airline hostess.

PRACTICED SPELLING

Thomas Wannamaker also practiced spelling for several weeks before the inter-parochial meet. Lately his reading has covered lives of the saints and mystery stories. Playtime usually finds him on the baseball diamond where he prefers to pitch or play the infield. He says he's thinking about becoming a priest.

It was the word "mercurochrome" that troubled Kathleen McDonald who finished third. She's an eighth-grader who prefers history and arithmetic over other subjects that she learns at SS. Peter and Paul.

Other schools represented in the contest were St. Michael the Archangel, St. Theresa, Coral Gables, and Sacred Heart, Homestead.

The Columbian Squires is a youth group affiliated with the Knights of Columbus Coral Gables Council. A committee of 18 Squires headed by Edward Biebrich organized the spelling bee and raised funds that were used to purchase trophies. Raymond J. Sabin, grand knight of the Coral Gables Council, presented the awards. A talk on the history and program of the Squires was given by John F. Tracy, Sr., state youth activities chairman of the Knights of Columbus.

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Grandmother In The Home Is 'Problem' For Boy, 14

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Worried

Your grandmother is elderly and may even be ill. This makes her irritable. Your parents become annoyed because they are concerned about her and they take it out on you. They don't mean to — so don't worry. This happens in the best of families.

Of course, you'll amount to something because God created you to amount to something — to be of service to Him. Don't be discouraged. The chief reason for discouragement is failure to accept ourselves as we really are. Remember this, "You must face yourself as you are without ever giving up hope of becoming what you think you ought to be."

Fourteen-year-old boys are awkward and sensitive. They take criticism to heart and magnify it a dozen times. Right now, at 14, you are subject to moods and emotional outbursts — even crying spells. What you hope to be is a mature adult able to control your emotions and accept criticism. No matter what work you do as an adult your work for God will be done through other people. Therefore it is essential that you learn to get along with others. Begin with your family.

Begin now to understand your parents concern and your own reactions. Maintain a right attitude towards your family and make a positive effort to control your emotional outbursts. Also try be-

ing more careful and clumsy. Try very hard "bump into" your grandmother or do anything else means an apology. You begin to feel better and won't appear so glo-

Pray to your Guardian Angel to keep you on an even keel. Pray to St. Thomas Aquinas. He who was called a "doctor" as a youth will certainly stand how you feel.

CYO Of Holy Rosary Plans Easter Dance

An Easter dance sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Rosary Church will be held on Easter Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Coral Gables.

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es of injustice to the

last week, racking up a pair
of victories. The Explorers
trounced Palmetto High 12-0
with Bill Durney pitching the
shutout and then beat Miami
Central 8-1 with Dave McCam-
mon hurling a two-hitter.

Columbus is 5-2 for the season
at the start of this week's play.

Archbishop Curley had a
bad week, losing 13-6 to Miami
High and then losing to Key
West. Coach Norm French
hasn't been able to get an ef-
fective pitching staff to go
with his hitting.

Central Catholic of Ft. Lau-
derdale also lost last Friday,
dropping an 11-4 decision to
South Broward High.

Little Flower Takes Lead In N. Division

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Little Flower took over the
lead in the Northern Division
and Immaculate Conception
maintained its first place stand-
ing in the Southern Division
last week of the Dade Parochial
baseball league.

Little Flower of Hollywood
won three straight games to
run up a 3-0 streak in league
competition. The Broward
school defeated St. Stephens,
14-7, Visitation, 1-0 and Our
Lady of Perpetual Help, 5-3

Corpus Christi won its first
game to grab second place in
the Northern standings with a
1-0 mark. CC beat OLPH 12-2
in a battle of initials.

Holy Family which had lead
the Northern play slipped to
third place with a .500 mark
when OLPH downed them, 5-3.

Immaculate Conception add-
ed a 9-2 victory over St. The-
resa's to its opening victory
to head the Southern group
with a 2-0 record.

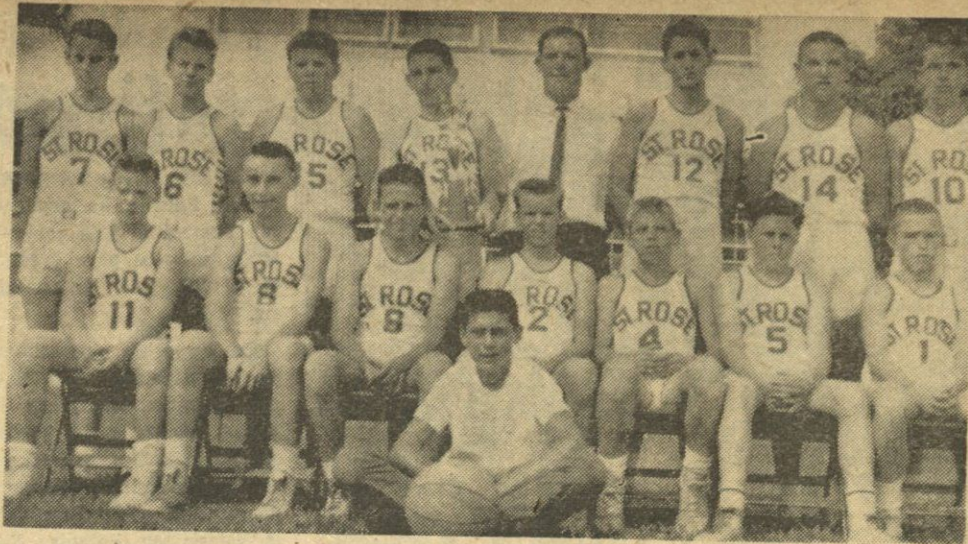
Sacred Heart of Homestead
defeated St. Theresa's 3-2 to
hold down second with a 1-0
mark.

In other league games, Sts.
Peter & Paul and Epiphany
split a double header with St.
Theresa winning the first game,
5-3, and Epiphany the second
by a 5-4 margin.

The standings:

NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Little Flower	3	0	1.000
Corpus Christi	1	0	1.000
Holy Family	1	1	.500
Our Lady Perp. Help	1	2	.333
St. Rose	0	0	.000
St. Stephen's	0	1	.000
Visitation	0	2	.000

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Immaculate Concep.	2	0	1.000
Sacred Heart	1	0	1.000
Epiphany	1	1	.500
SS. Peter, Paul	1	1	.500
St. John's	0	0	.000
St. Michael's	0	1	.000
St. Theresa's	0	2	.000



DADE PAROCHIAL basketball league cham-
pions is this squad from St. Rose of Lima
school, coached by Ed Kelly. The team tied
with Corpus Christi for the Northern Division
title, beat CC in a play-off game and then
defeated St. Theresa, the Southern champs,
for the league championship. The team in-

cludes, first row, left to right, Carl Aiduck,
Kevin Kindelan, Bob Gallagher, Jim Fagan,
Ted Stolder, John Heffernan, Larry Carrabba;
second row, Jim Mennes, Woody Giordano,
Pat Heffernan, Greg Golding, Coach Kelly,
John Spinnato, Tom Seifert and Jim Ryan;
seated in front is Vinnie Waterhouse, manager.

Explorers Track Champs In Triple Meet At U. Of M.

Christopher Columbus won
the unofficial diocesan Catholic
high school track championship
last week when the Explorers
beat Archbishop Curley High
and Central Catholic of Fort
Lauderdale in a triangular meet
at the University of Miami.

Columbus rolled up 91½
points to Curley's 51½ and
Central Catholic's 26.

The Explorers won seven
events with Carter Burrus being
the most prolific winner. Bur-
rus won the 100-yard dash in
10.7 and anchored the Columbus
880 relay team and spring med-
ley relay unit that won in times
of 1:36.5 and 2:09.5, respectively.

OTHER WINNERS

The other Columbus winners
were Frank Legatic, who took
the mile in 4:54.5, Jim Gray,
who won the discus with a throw
of 115-1, Tom Ellison, who jump-
ed 5-6 to take the high jump,
and Al Dumit who went 17-9 ¾
to win the broad jump.

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El Instituto, adscrito a la Facultad de Teología de la Universidad Católica de Chile bajo el decanato del R.P. Marcos McGrath CSC, estará dirigido en sus comienzos por el RP Jaime McNiff MM, de la Oficina Catequística del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano.

Cúmplase así una de las más importantes resoluciones del CELAM, destinada a formar dirigentes nacionalistas y diocesanos, tanto religiosos, como seglares, para la enseñanza de la catequesis en todo el continente.

El Instituto dispone de fondos donados por los Obispos de Estados Unidos y asignados por la Comisión Pontificia pro América Latina, para una o más becas por cada país según su población y necesidad.

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"De su eficiente preparación dice el Padre McGrath, y de su generosa entrega a la

obra catequística, depende que llegue a ser realidad el fin que se ha propuesto el CELAM: la formación en breve plazo de 100,000 catequistas para Latinoamérica.

Un consejo académico de la Universidad y un grupo de pedagogos y teólogos chilenos y extranjeros asesoran las labores del Instituto.

En los estudios figuran doctrina y moral, sociología religiosa, psicología, metodología aplicada a las diversas edades o al medio social de los futuros alumnos; hay además cursos sobre organización y expansión de centros catequísticos.

Una encuesta realizada en 1958 por el Secretariado del CELAM reveló una escasez tremenda de catequistas bien formados en todos los países y el poco impulso dado a la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana en las parroquias.

Misioneros para Brasil

LONDRES, (NC). — El 11 de abril marchan a Pedro Alfonso, Brasil, los RRPP Dermot O'Connor, Kevin Redmond y Michael Kelly, los tres de la Congregación del Santísimo Redentor. Se unirán a otros cinco redentoristas que desde hace nueve meses ejercen el sacerdocio en aquella comarca brasileña.

Con 20 millones de niños sin escuelas en América Latina, y con la mayoría de los otros 20 millones aprendiendo el silabario en escuelas públicas laicas, la instrucción religiosa organizada en el ámbito parroquial y diocesano adquiere suma importancia para el futuro de la Iglesia en estas tierras. Aún entre los adultos que no saben leer (aproximadamente un 43 por ciento) la instrucción religiosa oral es indispensable. Unos 5 millones de niños van a escuelas católicas.

Victoria Final de la Santa Iglesia Afirmó el Prelado Polaco

BERLIN, (NC) El primado de Polonia ha replicado con firmeza al jefe comunista de su país, para predecir la victoria final de la Iglesia.

En un mitin preparatorio de las "elecciones" del 16 de abril próximo, Wladyslaw Gomułka, secretario del partido comunista polaco, afirmó que el Vaticano quiere "provocar persecución y martirio para la Iglesia en Polonia. Tras negar que haya persecución agregó que los obispos polacos "están físicamente entre nosotros, pero tienen sus almas en Roma".

El cardenal Esteban Wiszynski, arzobispo de Varsovia y primado de Polonia, contestó prontamente al pronunciar un sermón en la iglesia de la Visitación, de la capital polaca.

Hace trece años, dijo, que "por la gracia de Dios rijo en nuestra Patria los destinos de la Iglesia.

"En este tiempo conversé varias veces con Pío XII y en tres ocasiones con (Su Santidad) el Papa Juan XX III.

"Tuve además numerosas entrevistas con el Secretario de Estado de la Santa Sede y con varios prefectos de sagradas congregaciones. Pues bien, hijos míos, nunca se hizo el menor intento de darme instrucciones sobre cómo los obispos polacos han de conducir a la Iglesia en Polonia. Quizás vosotros me creáis, aunque se ponga ahora en duda mi palabra.

"En el Juicio Final, cuando cada uno pueda enterarse de la vida de su hermano como si estuviera escrita en un libro abierto, conoceréis perfectamente que os dije la verdad. Hoy os pido humildemente que tengis confianza un mínimo de confianza.

La Iglesia confía en nosotros, en nuestra fe y en nuestra conciencia. No necesita por lo tanto sugerirnos cosa alguna sin darnos instrucciones".

Refiriéndose posiblemente a los líderes comunistas, dijo que los Césares de este

mundo se inclinarán ante Dios y el triunfo final será de la Iglesia.

"Os digo que habéis de servir a Dios, y sólo a El, porque, la dignidad humana no permite otra cosa", continuó.

"El hombre está llamado a un alto destino. No es una bestia irracional a la que se le puede decir: "Come y calla". El mundo le dice eso pero Jesucristo dice al mundo: "No sólo de pan vive el hombre".

El cardenal habló antes a un grupo de maestros católicos que asistían a unos ejercicios espirituales. Allí se refirió al milenario de la Conversación de Polonia y dijo que en vísperas de esta cele-

bración cristiana "hay quienes esperan el fin de la Iglesia en nuestra Patria".

"Pero la victoria, os lo aseguro, será de Jesucristo, Dios y Señor de los siglos".

"Vosotros debéis aliaros con la Iglesia, que lucha en Polonia por los derechos de Cristo".

Contamos con vuestra asistencia, continuó el cardenal y "sabad desde ahora que intentamos rebatir las acusaciones de rebeldía que se nos lanzan".

"Los que encadenan al hombre, a su cuerpo y a su alma, han de tener cuidado porque si aprietan demasiado los hombres harán saltar esas cadenas".

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Condena el Terrorismo en Cuba Monseñor Eduardo Boza Masvidal

LA HABANA, (NC) Condenamos por igual al terrorismo que puede matar o herir inocentes, y a la aplicación precipitada de la pena de muerte, ha dicho el obispo auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Sus declaraciones fueron publicadas en la revista franciscana La Quincena, que reaparece después de un mes de ausencia. Durante la alarma de invasión propagada por el régimen en enero, un grupo de milicianos ocupó sus talleres.

Mons. Boza se refiere en primer lugar al estallido de bombas por terroristas en sitios públicos como las tiendas de La Habana; pero habla también de la torcida moral marxista y los medios que emplea para lograr sus fines.

"La vida humana —dice el

prelado— es algo sagrado la que nadie puede disponer a su antojo. La moral marxista y la moral cristiana fieren fundamentalmente.

"Como el marxismo no cree en Dios ni en la vida eterna, no tiene una base para asentar la moralidad de los actos y crea una moral modaticia: todos los medios son buenos con tal que lleguen al fin.

"La moral cristiana en cambio se basa en la creencia de un Supremo Legislador que ha dado principios eternos e inmutables. Las cosas son buenas o malas en sí mismas, según estén de acuerdo o no con la ley positiva, diez preceptos del Decálogo.

Entre estos preceptos el de no matar.

"Nada puede justificarse, pues, el disponer arbitrariamente de la vida humana. Lo dijimos antes, cuando tiranía (de Batista) sembraba de cadáveres nuestro pueblo".

"Condenamos ahora el terrorismo que puede matar o herir inocentes, y condenamos también la aplicación habitual y precipitada de pena de muerte, que sólo la garantía de la más absoluta culpabilidad podría licita".

La Quincena explica que fue imposible editar los números de enero por diversas contingencias, especialmente las reparaciones efectuadas en los talleres tipográficos.

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Reina para siempre, oh Cristo, sobre la humana razón y entre el hombre y Dios seas tú la divina cadena. Ilumina sin fin con tus fuegos brillantes los siglos dormidos en la cuna del tiempo. Para mí, resucite tu nombre o sucumba, oh Dios de mi cuna!, sé el Dios de mi tumba!



DE AQUI Y DE ALLA

Noticias fidedignas llegadas de Cuba describen las horas de insultos y violencia contra la Iglesia Católica. En las Iglesias se canta el himno revolucionario, se aplaude, se interrumpe los sermones y la misa. Las autoridades ante esto no hacen nada porque "es el pueblo". En uno de los discursos pronunciados últimamente por Fidel Castro, llegó a decir que los misioneros que vinieron a América con los colonizadores, eran misioneros que santificaban los mayores crímenes. Sabíamos que eso de que Fidel Castro era una persona culta, era un mito. Llegará un día en que afirmemos que la primera Universidad de América fue fundada por Rusia, lo cual no tendría nada de particular, ya que su cinismo tiene parangón con su incultura.

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Entre las cosas peregrinas que dijo Fidel Castro fue también que los culpables de que Cuba no tenga más de doce millones de habitantes la tiene la Iglesia Católica porque es la responsable de que murieran cientos de miles de niños cubanos de hambre.

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En su discurso Fidel repitió: "Ya veremos quién tiene la última palabra". ... puede estar seguro el señor Fidel Castro que la última palabra la tendrá Dios y no él. Llegará un día en que desaparecerá de la escena y las gentes ni se acordarán de su paso por la vida, como no se acuerdan hoy de otros personajes históricos. En cambio en todos los rincones de Cuba, habrá hombres y mujeres, niños y jóvenes que sigan arrojándose ante la Cruz de Cristo y ante la Virgencita Morena, Patrona del pueblo cubano.

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El domingo 30 de abril aparecerá en Ponce, Puerto Rico el primer número de El Debate, semanario católico, en el que se fusionan "para defensa de los principios cristianos", las publicaciones Luz y Verdad, De Reino a Reino y Juventud. El Debate será un periódico tipo tabloide, de 24 páginas, con secciones varias de información, editoriales, deportes, familia, trabajo, ciencia, espectáculos y literatura religiosa.

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Suma a más de 450,000 dólares lo aportado por los católicos alemanes en 1960 para socorrer a los damnificados por los terremotos que sufrió Chile en ese año. Otras colectas, cuya cuantía aún no está determinada, fueron destinadas directamente a las diócesis y obras católicas de Chile.

Lección de Una Tumba Vacía

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

REV. PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE



Una sola palabra impregna el ambiente de este tiempo Pascual: Vida. La Pascua de Resurrección es la fiesta de la Vida.

Aquellas palabras de Jesucristo: "Yo soy la resurrección y la vida", comenzaron a tener cumplimiento en aquella mañana primaveral de Palestina en que el sepulcro de Cristo quedó vacío y unos mensajeros del cielo dieron la gran noticia a toda la Humanidad: "Jesús ha resucitado. No busquéis al que está vivo entre los muertos". Ahí es donde radica el secreto de toda la influencia que Jesús tiene en la vida de los hombres. Jesucristo no es recuerdo, es una presencia viviente.

La vida de Jesús no acabó en una tumba. En la tumba de los grandes hombres, lo mismo que en la de los humildes hay una inscripción que se lee: "Aquí hace Fulano de Tal". Solamente en la tumba de Jesús no pudo esculpirse esta inscripción porque Cristo vive.

Si Jesús vive, también nosotros viviremos. Esta es la gran lección que debemos aprender en este día de Pascua. El hombre ya no está solo ni en la vida ni en la muerte.

El hombre teme la muerte, pero también teme la vi-

da, con sus desengaños, con sus fracasos, con su brevedad pero a partir del primer Domingo en que la vida le sitúe, pobreza o riqueza, salud o enfermedad, triunfo o fracaso. ... la vida merece vivirse y sabe también que la muerte no es el final remate de todo, sino el paso para otra vida que nunca ya acabará.

La fiesta Pascual es también un motivo de profunda reflexión en estos días en los que valores del espíritu parecen resquebrajarse por el materialismo que trata de invadir todas las esferas de la vida. De la misma manera Pascual el hombre sa-

be que en cualquier situación que los enemigos de Jesús, fueron impotentes para encerrar la vida de Jesús en la lobreguez de una tumba, también será impotente el materialismo moderno para enterrar y limitar en una tumba los valores del espíritu. Ciertamente que en el mundo de hoy sucede muchas cosas que van contra la voluntad de Dios, pero ninguna de ellas sucede sin el consentimiento de Dios que respeta la libertad del hombre.

En la mañana radiante de Pascua, el cristiano debe salir del estrecho límite en que le ha encerrado esta atmósfera materialista que se respira en el mundo de hoy. Debe proclamar con sus obras que la verdad es más fuerte que el error; que los principios son más importantes que las conveniencias; que la fe es más necesaria que la química, porque en definitiva el verdadero y perdurable triunfo lo tiene Jesucristo y lo que El representa.

Millones de hombres se vestirán hoy de fiesta en los cuerpos y en las almas, la única razón: porque no hay poder ni odio por diabólico que sea, que tenga la suficiente fuerza para encerrar a Cristo y sus enseñanzas en la fría lobreguez de un sepulcro. "Jesucristo ayer, hoy y mañana".

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Está él en nuestra lista de felicitaciones de Navidad?"

El Evangelio en tu Vida

"Una Misión Para Cada Hombre"

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

Sonó el teléfono a la media noche, en el momento preciso en que mi cansado cuerpo caía sobre la cama. Un hombre acababa de morir. Salí inmediatamente. En una sala grande y más bien desamparada, en la quietud de la noche yacía un hombre en su lecho de anciano convaleciente. La enfermera rodeó la cama con una cortina; puso una linterna sobre la mesa y mientras mi mano trazaba sobre su frente la señal de la cruz y la sombra de mi brazo se proyectaba en gesto gigantesco sobre las paredes, mis labios pronunciaban las palabras perdonadoras. Y allí estaba el hombre muerto, la boca entreabierta, los ojos fijos en el techo, dándome una terrible lección de desamparo, de abandono, de "todo terminado", mientras a su alrededor sus compañeros del "Rest Home" dormían, sufrían, morían lentamente.

Todo aquello daba la impresión de tan poca cosa, de tan poca importancia, de que allí no había pasado nada, cuando en realidad era un mundo que se desplomaba, que sentí opresión. Un hombre había dejado de vivir; una vida se había desintegrado, una eternidad había comenzado para un alma, y sin embargo allí alrededor otros dormían, otros veían la televisión, todo continuaba igual. Este contraste entre la vida y la muerte, entre los vivos y los muertos dejaba mi alma triste. Aquel hombre muerto ante mí era tan poca cosa; parecía el cadáver de un pajarito muerto de frío, de hambre en medio del invierno.

Tan poca cosa, tan insignificante en su muerte y sin embargo cada hombre marchando por la vida llevando su lámpara encendida, como un destello de Dios. Tan poca cosa y sin embargo cada ser humano es portador de valores eternos. Cada hombre tiene algo que hacer en la vida, tiene su misión y no puede renunciar a ella sin renunciar al mismo tiempo a Dios. Si está convencido de que hay un puesto para él en el plan de Dios, si sabe reconocerlo y vivirlo, ese hombre será feliz.

El hombre que no ve a su alrededor y apuntándole a él personalmente el dedo de Dios, que no se siente llamado a algo superior y divino, que sin ilusión de eternidad, que sin perspectivas espirituales camina por la vida, es un ser infeliz, un ser despojado del vigor vital y un doblemente cadáver. En los planes de Dios cada ser humano tiene algo hermoso que realizar, algo bello que cumplir, algo inmortal que dejar detrás de sí.

Desde la casa, desde la oficina, desde la clase, desde el taller, desde la cama de enfermo, desde la silla al sol en el rincón del patio, desde todas partes podemos realizar los planes de Dios sobre nosotros y sobre el mundo. Lo que necesitamos es convencernos de que realmente existe un plan de Dios sobre cada hombre; de que no soy yo una gota perdida en el inmenso mar de la humanidad. Soy un hijo de Dios y El se fija en mí personalmente.

Según la bella imagen de Jesús, cada hombre tiene una llama, una luz, recibida de Dios. Es nuestra terrible responsabilidad procurar que esa claridad ilumine al mundo. No podemos consentir que este don de Dios quede oculto o se apague por falta de amor y de generosidad.

El Puente de Diez Arcos

TOPICOS DOCTRINALES

AGRUPACION CATOLICA UNIVERSITARIA DE CUBA

LA "NATURALIDAD" DEL DECALOGO. De todo lo anterior se deduce lo ajustados que resultan los preceptos del Decálogo a la naturaleza del hombre. Están mal adaptados a ella, resultan tan humanos que no pueden ser aplicados nada más que al hombre mismo. Ni sirven para los ángeles ni para los animales tampoco. Solo cuadran al hombre. El sexto mandamiento, por vía de ejemplo, no tendrá objeto imponérselo a los ángeles "espíritus puros", que carecen de toda materia. Ni tampoco sería aplicable a los animales que no poseen racionalidad; para la escala zoológica basta tan solo el resorte instintivo.

Una simple ojeada al Decálogo nos dará buena idea de cuanto decimos.

En el primer mandamiento se prescribe la obligación de "amar a Dios sobre todas las cosas". Existe acaso algún pueblo que no rinda culto al Ser Supremo? La creencia en Dios es una cosa tan consustancial al ser humano, que el hereje Voltaire llegó a decir que si Dios no existiese hubiera habido que inventarlo.

Pocos realmente son verdaderos ateos. Recuérdese aquella anécdota del modesto campesino que confiesa su ateísmo, en esta forma: Yo, gracias a Dios, soy ateo. ...

En el segundo se condena todo cuanto vaya en detrimento del Santo Nombre de Dios. Es completamente el primero.

El descanso retribuido que las leyes del Estado han impuesto en nuestros días como una conquista social, no es más que una versión moderna del descanso dominical que pregona el tercer mandato:

¡Qué conforme a los sentimientos humanos lo que ordena la cuarta norma al afirmar el respeto y la honra de nuestros mayores!

¡Y puede haber algo más vital que el respeto a la vida ajena y propia que prescribe el quinto de los preceptos?

Felizmente ya va pasando de moda, pero hasta hace poco los pseudo-ciencia, dio en decir que la castidad era nociva. Hoy la ciencia médica ha ratificado que lejos de dañar el cuerpo humano lo for-

talece y a la vez enaltece el espíritu. Hace algunos años un connotado especialista europeo, de fama mundial, afirmaba que ya era hora de decir a la juventud en nombre de la medicina lo que el sacerdote hacía tiempo venía repitiendo en nombre de la Religión: "que la castidad resulta un factor maravilloso en la formación del carácter".

IV Congreso Interamericano

WASHINGTON, (NC) Se espera la participación de prelados latinoamericanos en el IV Congreso Interamericano de la Doctrina Cristiana, a celebrar en Dallas, Texas, los días 28 de noviembre al 1.º de diciembre próximo. Será legado pontificio en la asamblea catequética el cardenal Amleto Cicognani, Secretario de la Sagrada Congregación de la Iglesia Oriental y antiguo delegado apostólico en Estados Unidos. El congreso incluirá programas especiales para los delegados de habla española y portuguesa.

Indians Blow Horns To Get Rid Of Storms

PENAS, Bolivia (NC) — Ay-mara Indians living in the sky-high Andes mountains do more than just talk about the weather: They blow horns at it.

According to Father John J. O'Brien, M.M., the violent hail storms which shower chunks of ice the size of golf balls so terrify Indian farmers that just before an impending storm they

climb the highest peak and blast away on their pututus — giant trumpets which are supposed to blow the storm in the opposite direction.

"From what I've seen," says the New York Maryknoller, "the buglers are blowing .500 — half the time they chase the storms, and the other half they get belted."



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Has the role the laity played at the first Easter even been noted? They were the first at the tomb early on Eastern morn: "Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome came with spices to anoint Jesus." The fact that they brought spices to anoint the Body of Jesus and their worry about who would roll back the large stone in front of the tomb prove that they were not expecting the Resurrection. Finding the tomb empty and "the stone moved away from the tomb door," Mary Magdalene "came running to Simon Peter and that other disciple whom Jesus loved, saying, They have carried the Lord away from the tomb and we cannot tell where they have taken Him."

The laity were the first to witness the bare fact of the Resurrection, a privilege which shall never be taken from them. And although the laity were not expecting the Resurrection any more than Peter and John, they nevertheless set these Apostles in motion. Speaking lightly, it was they who told Peter to get a move on, to investigate the facts and then to make the official declaration that Christ had risen.

From that point on in history, both the hierarchy and the laity have functioned as a unit. That is why we find Scripture at one time describing the faithful as "those who were with the Twelve" and the Apostles as "those who were with Peter." In modern language, the bishops are with the Holy Father, the laity with and under the hierarchy governed by the Vicar of Christ.

The Easter lesson for this year of 1961 is this: Beloved laity, blessed people of God! You are called to a more communal life with the Church. There will be moments when your sanctity will be a goad and a spur to us priests and bishops; you will even "force" us into action as Magdalene moved Peter. But it will always be Peter and the Apostles who will give you the authority to work. You good people have a desire for sanctification, a yearning for dedication, a passion for apostolate which many of us in the Church have not yet tapped or utilized. But now "Peter and those who were with him" summon you to a share in our apostleship. We want you to be catechists, that is, teachers of the unbelievers; we summon you to the missions, especially those of you who have skills.

What is the government doing with its Peace Corps except imitating in a secular way what the missionaries of the Church have been doing for twenty centuries? The government wants you to help people in the name of America; the Church calls you to save people in the name of Christ. The government wants you to volunteer; Christ called you to offer yourself as a soldier of Christ on the day of your Confirmation.

The dead are everywhere in the world — dead in sin, entombed in ignorance, buried in want, sepulchered in loneliness. The Church needs you, under Peter and the Apostles, to teach them, heal them, hospitalize them that the Risen Christ may make their tombs empty, that they may walk in the newness of the joys of the Resurrection.

Will you join a Christ Corps? Will you pay your way to the missions and back? But you must have skills — as a nurse, a teacher, an electrician. Send us your name and qualifications and we will give your name to a missionary bishop who in turn will contact you. Our address: 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. J. E. for \$2 "In thanksgiving for the graces we have received in the past." ... to M. for \$10 ... to B.V.O. for \$5 "I made out my own income tax return and saved the fee I would have had to pay an accountant."

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Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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ACCORDING TO LEGEND, SPLITS IN THE JAGGED PEAKS OF MONSERRAT, SITE OF THE FAMOUS SPANISH MONASTERY, OCCURRED AT THE TIME OF THE CRUCIFIXION, WHEN "THE ROCKS WERE RENT."

LENTEN FASTING
was extremely rigorous in the EARLY CHURCH, and it was customary to abstain from food completely from GOOD FRIDAY TO EASTER SUNDAY.

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THE WALLS OF THE FAMOUS CHAPEL OF BONES IN MALTA ARE COVERED WITH THE REMAINS OF THOSE WHO HELPED WIN THE GREAT CHRISTIAN VICTORY OVER THE TURKS IN 1565 A.D.

MISSAL GUIDE FOR MASS

April 2 — Easter Sunday. Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 3 — Monday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 4 — Tuesday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 5 — Wednesday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 6 — Thursday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the

day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 7 — Friday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter. Second Mass is allowed of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, preface of the Sacred Heart.

April 8 — Saturday in White. Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 9 — Sunday in White. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

4 Boys To Receive Parvuli Dei Awards

HIALEAH — Members of Cub Pack 23 of the Boy Scouts of America have qualified to receive the Parvuli Dei Award (Little One of God) in April.

They include Gene R. Martorana, Michael Balouth, Jeffrey Schmidt and Timothy Sullivan.

The award is a religious medal presented to Cubs who successfully complete twelve assignments. The assignments include the making of a log book based on the history of the Church; the performance of corporal and spiritual works of mercy; passing an examination based on the early life of Christ; the construction of a shrine, and a knowledge of his parish, the diocese, the cathedral and the bishop.

Summer Schools Slated

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The Summer Schools of Catholic Action will travel some 11,000 miles this summer instructing about 10,000 students in seven different cities.

Father James A. Condon, S.J., director, said the program will start in Hendersonville, N.C., on June 5 and end in Dallas, Tex., on Sept. 2.

The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, April 2

Easter Sunday. The Church continues the celebration, begun at the Vigil, of the day when emptiness is filled, when the old man is succeeded by the new, when death becomes the gate of life, when suffering finds its place, when sin loses its power to discourage, when Baptism builds a new Body, the Mystical Body of redemption and salvation — the Church, of which Christ is the Head.

It is the day when the members of His Body, purified and strengthened, renew their vows to Him, reaffirm their pledge of conversion — the day of triumph, joy and peace.

Monday, April 3

Easter Monday. A special Mass each day this week echoes the Alleluia first sung in the Vigil. The lessons from God's Word read in Christian assemblies for worship on these days are all concerned with the victory of Jesus over death and with the sacraments of initiation (Baptism, Confirmation, Eucharist) normally celebrated at Easter.

Today the disciples in the Gospel recognize Him in the breaking of bread. Their experience on the road and in the restaurant parallels the experience of every Christian at Mass. At first, the listening to God's Word, to the proclamation of His deeds and His love. And then, with faith thus nourished, the sacrificial meal shared brings recognition of Him in one's neighbor and in the Church.

Tuesday, April 4

Easter Tuesday. Again the Gospel is of the worldliness of Christianity, of eating together, of flesh and blood. God asks no impossible "spirituality" of men. He came in human flesh, really died, rose again and was seen by witnesses.

In a visible Church God continues to manifest Himself in audible words and tangible sacraments. In the best sense, the Christian's is a worldly religion. He loves the world of men and things. He will not be forced into a choice between matter and spirit — for he accepts both.

Wednesday, April 5

Easter Wednesday. Repentance and conversion are the conditions for sharing in His glory (Epistle). And the Gospel shows Jesus aiding His disciples in the painful process of conversion to faith. Every Mass illustrates this primacy of faith in the sacramental life.

Always, before the celebration of His sacrifice under the signs of bread and and before the holy meal, the community assembles to hear the biblical Word of God proclaimed and in assenting to that Word again experiences the Lord's aid in the renewal of its faith.

Thursday, April 6

Easter Thursday. Both Mary and the Ethiopian (Gospel and Epistle) believed in Jesus through hearing, through the word. And because the Liturgy — Mass, sacraments, blessings — is the common prayer of the

Church, the Holy its words and acts.

This is why the Christians return to the practice of singing together to "together the services. It is in spoken according to roles by celebration and congregation speaks to us of the through us to the

Friday, April 5. Easter Friday. In speak of Baptism, the sacraments of it is by means of that men become and put on the of Jesus Christ. attain resurrection is given it.

Pardon and grace merit of one's own and assuring message. So every Mass is because in every marvelous deeds Christ are made signs. Deeds, through grace of justification to all mankind.

Saturday, April 6. Easter Saturday. rection (Gospel) is the pivotal act of Man, First-born from Victor over the sin to death. His priest on the Cross finds ceptance and the of the fact that from priestly people (Epistle) — the Christ in Baptism tion are indeed priest of his priesthood, offer to the Father worship of the Son.

New Hope On Easter

Continued from ... finds strength nature. The lost way. The weak aged have an unfilled of grace to trans The ignorant can wisdom that ancient sought in vain.

Many people, however, that the strangest won is found in the towards suffering pagans always the, what we call as an evil thing and hated. Christ, embraced, suffering evil, but as something be transformed made the cross, physical pain, an God in the quest Now it has meaning.

With this know poor and sick, the and underprivileged they will be compared they use these bring them closer Christ indeed suffering, sin and the harvest of hope.



N. C. Photo

EASTER SUNDAY, a new opera entitled "Break of Day" be carried on television (WPST, 1 p.m. Channey 10, Miami). The opera was commissioned by the National Council of Catholic Bishops and is a fictional account of a Roman soldier's attempt to steal Christ's body from the tomb. In scene above, John Barrymore (left) is pictured as the High Priest Caiaphas, instructing the Roman centurion, portrayed by Loren Driscoll. The hour-long opera is on Directions '61.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Theater Owners Demand Producers Clean-Up Films

WILLIAM H. MOORING
Theater owners have
been out at last.

They know that rising public
reaction against sick and dirty
films is no flash in the pan.
They know people mean busi-

ness. The Theater Owners of
America, largest and most
representative group of film
producers in the land, has
demanded the Hollywood Pro-
duction Code officials to be
more cautious about the films
they approve in the future.

Theater owners now in-
sist that the Hollywood pro-
ducers "support and respect"
the Code. They warn that un-
less this is done film censorship
by the Federal, State or local
authorities will surely result. This
has been saying so for
more than a year.

REFUSED TO LISTEN

In October the Bishops said
there was no uncertain language,
said Eric Johnston, highly paid
spokesman for the producers
who refused to listen to the
Bishops. He is listening to the
theater owners and listening

to their talk with ac-
tress. Theater Owners of Amer-
ica is setting up a special
committee to study the con-
tent of all movies in advance
of their public release. Close
contact will be sought with
Code officials and the film
producers.

acknowledging "a broad re-
sponsibility to provide the
entertaining public with a
variety of determining for them-
selves and for their families,
the desirability of seeing a
motion picture." Theater
Owners of America proposes to
show the truth about the films
they show them, an ob-
jection to the movie
and theater advance trail-

ers, have been misleading their
customers.

PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY
This may be one way of
throwing back into the laps of
parents, responsibility for the
kind of movies their children
are permitted to see, but it
indicates also that theater own-
ers are not happy about the
moral quality of much of the
movie product recently offered
them.

Theater Owners of America
wisely points out that many
questionable, foreign movies
have been playing American
theaters without any super-
vision at all. Many of these
are not submitted to the Code
authority. Others have been
released by major American
film companies even though
they refused the Code Seal of ac-
ceptability.

★ ★ ★ ON CENSORSHIP

Two weeks ago I filled a vol-
untary, two-hour spot on Don
Hunter's TV panel show, a
Hollywood version of Susskind's
"Open End", except that the
public asks questions via tele-
phone pickup.

The subject was film cen-
sorship. My opponents were
Herman Cohen (who thinks
"young Americans are more
intelligent than some of us
allow" and who produced "I
Was a Teen-age Werewolf" to
prove it), and Nathan Schoi-
chet, representing the Civil
Liberties Union.

Cohen opposed all official
forms of restraint, including the
Film Code. Schoichet, while not
wholly against the Code, thinks
our constitutional freedoms are
imperilled by prior censorship.
Both questioned who is to say
what is morally right or wrong.
My reply was that standards
are set by the Ten Command-
ments, on which the Movie Code
originally was based.

No Movie Ratings During Holy Week

Because of the solemn
nature of Holy Week,
adults and children are ex-
pected to remain away from
various forms of en-
tertainment and to observe
the week in a religious
manner.

The motion picture rat-
ings of the Legion of De-
cency are therefore not
published in this issue.

Tird Of Teenagers Said To Skip Ratings

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) —
Although Catholic teenagers
overwhelmingly favor the work
of the National Legion of Decen-
cy, only one of every three regu-
larly checks its moral ratings
of movies.

And although the "vast ma-
jority" of teenagers are aware
that drive-in theaters pose defi-
nite "moral dangers," more
than half attend them, it also
was disclosed.

A nationwide survey of 6,380
Catholic students in parochial

and public high schools made
by the Newark (N.J.) archdi-
ocese's office of communica-
tions and entertainment, is
reported by Father Paul J.
Hayes in Ave Maria, a na-
tional Catholic weekly maga-
zine published here.

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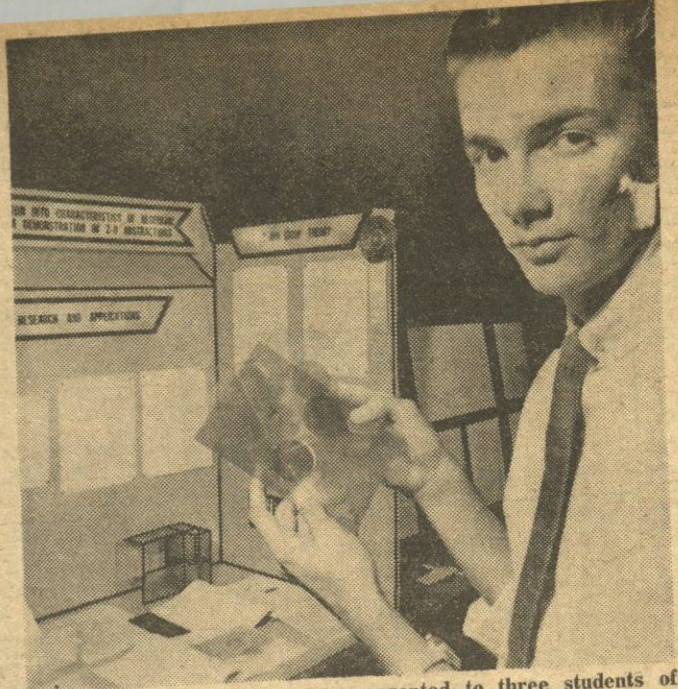
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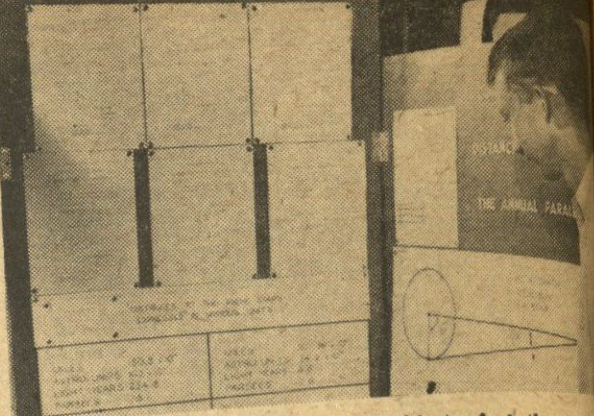


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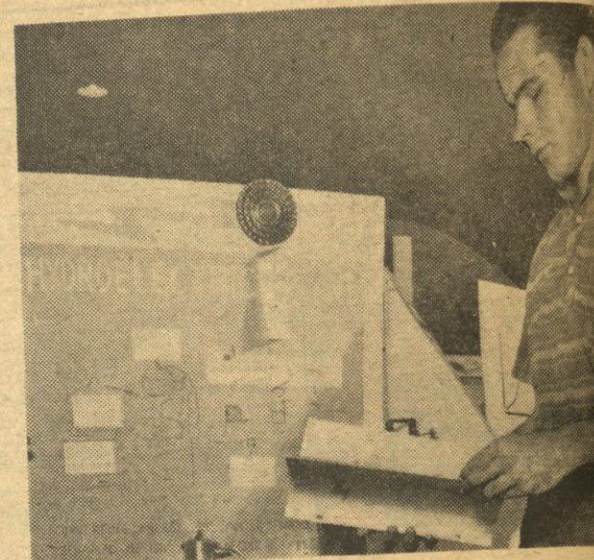
Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11.
St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45.
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School), 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11.
St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12.
Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m.
(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1 p.m.
Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:55 (Spanish).
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30.
Holy Redeemer, 7, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays).
Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.
St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 10.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9.
Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
POMPAHO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPAHO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 10.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: (Martin Elementary School), 9.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8, 10:30.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15.

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 Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lucy DeFrances
 FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Anthony Church for Mrs. Lucy DeFrances, 708 S. Rio Vista Blvd., who came here 16 years ago from Washington, D.C. and is survived by husband, Peter; two sons, Robert and Ray M., of Fort Lauderdale; two daughters and a brother.
 Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Garrett Frederick
 FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Clement Church for Garrett Frederick, 55, of NW 28th St., who moved to Fort Lauderdale from New York three years ago and is survived by his wife, Pauline; two sons, Daniel and Garrett, Jr., and a daughter.
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Mrs. Sylvia Lozo
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Sylvia Lozo, 110 NW 121st St., who was the wife of her husband, Fred; two daughters, Dianna, Marlene and Mary; a son, Frederick; her parents three sisters.

Mrs. Madeleine B. Lacroix
 FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Clement Church for Mrs. Madeleine B. Lacroix, 74, of 625 NW 25th St., who came here from Livingston, N. J. a year ago and is survived by a son, Andre Lacroix, of Fort Lauderdale, and two grandchildren.
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Katherine V. Hennessey
 FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in Lowell, Mass., for Miss Katherine V. Hennessey, 68, of 501 NE Seventh Ave., who came here from Lowell six months ago and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell and Miss Theresa Hennessey, both of Fort Lauderdale.
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Joseph Brozostek
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Mrs. Evelyn M. Gasson
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John M. Kramer
 Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for John M. Kramer, 79, of 1165 NW 128th Ter., who came here five years ago from Steelton, Pa., and is survived by his wife, Helen; four sons, including Samuel, Jack and Joseph of Miami; a daughter, Helen and 14 grandchildren.
 Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.
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Otello Sacchetti
 HOMESTEAD — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Otello Sacchetti, 70, of 1207 N. Krome Ave., a resident of Homestead for 14 years, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Charles W. Smith
 Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Charles W. Smith, 65, of 700 NE 138th St., who came here 27 years ago from Bradford, Pa., and is survived by her husband, Hoke; a step-son, Phillip Smith, a sister Mrs. Dorothy Rathfon, all of Miami, and two brothers.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gucker
 Requiem Mass was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Mary Ann Gucker, 86, of 550 Melaleuca Lane, Bay Point.
 She came here 46 years ago from St. Louis, Mo., and is survived by a son, Arthur J., and two granddaughters including Miss Mary Ann Gucker of Miami.
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John J. Donegan, Sr.
 Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Holy Family Church for John J. Donegan, Sr., 57, of 1790 NE 127th St., who came here nine years ago from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. and is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, John J., Jr., and James; and a daughter, Mrs. Janet Robertson, all of Miami.

Mrs. Billie Nolan
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church for Mrs. Billie Nolan, 76, of 1604 Michigan Ave., Miami Beach.
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Frank Pandolfi
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DINNERS**

12-OZ. PKG.

49^c

TURKEY,
CHICKEN,
BEEF

SHRIMP

LGE. WHITE
PEARL lb. **79^c**

SUPER
GIANTS lb. **99^c**

FRESH CUT FILLETS
SNAPPER lb. **69^c**

ARMOUR STAR

**CANNED
PICNICS**

3-LB.
CAN **\$1⁹⁹**

MAYFAIR GRADE A
MEDIUM SHIPPED

EGGS

2 / 89^c
DOZEN

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR **99^c**

INSTANT COFFEE FYNE TASTE 12-OZ. JAR **89^c**

SPRY SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **49^c**

SHORTENING FYNE BAKE 3 LB. CAN **49^c**

DETERGENT FYNE TEX BLUE OR WHITE GIANT BOX **39^c**

DOLLY MADISON PREMIUM QUALITY ICE CREAM PINT CTN. **29^c**

RATH'S BLACK HAWK — SUGAR CURED and MILD
SMOKED HAM FULL CUT SHANK HALF LB. **49^c**

GRADE A — GA. SHIPPED — FRESH ICED — DRESSED & DRAWN
Roasting Chickens IN MATCHED PAIRS LB. **39^c**

TOP U.S. CHOICE — P.S.G. BRAND
CHUCK ROAST LB. **49^c**

Crossrib Roast BONELESS LB. **79^c**

ARMOUR'S STAR
Stuffed TURKEYS WITH GENUINE PEPPERIDGE FARMS STUFFING LB. **59^c**

CALIFORNIA GROWN EXTRA FANCY
ARTICHOKES EACH **12^c**

SWEET LUSCIOUS PINK MEAT
CANTALOUPE EACH **29^c**

INDIAN RIVER
JUICE ORANGES 5 POUND BAG **39^c**

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