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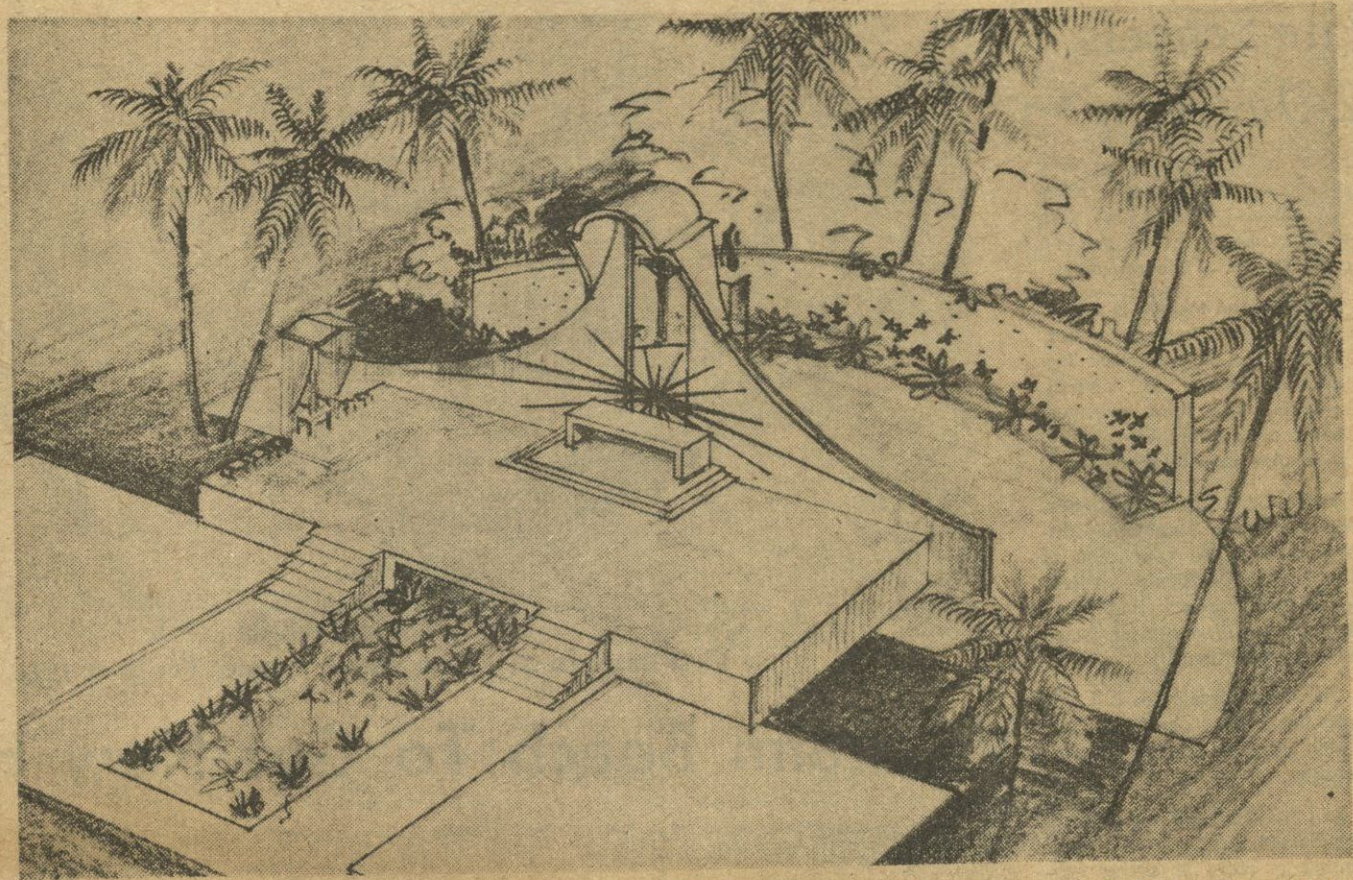
Bayfront Park Mass To Mark Pan-American Day

West Palm To Get New High School

Plans for the construction of new diocesan high school, the eighth in the Diocese of Miami, were announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Expected to be ready for occupancy in September of this year, the new high school for boys and girls will be located in West Palm Beach and will serve parishes in Palm Beach County. The two-story classroom building, a convent and combination cafeteria and gymnasium will be erected on a 35-acre tract approximately 600 feet north of Okeechobee Rd., between Spencer Drive and Congress Ave., bounded on the north by Sequoia Dr.

Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Rose of Lima Province of the Adrian Dominicans will staff the high school which in its initial phase will accommodate 750 students.



Architect's sketch of huge altar to be erected in Bayfront Park for Pan-American Day Mass, April 14

Thousands To Worship In Open Air

Uniting in a tremendous demonstration of thanksgiving to God and supplication for His guidance and protection in troubled times thousands of men, women and children will attend an open-air Pontifical Mass to be celebrated in observance of Pan-American Day by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll next Friday morning, April 14, beginning at 10 o'clock in Bayfront Park, Miami.

The huge assemblage will worship before a magnificent altar to be specially built for the occasion immediately adjacent to the symbolic Torch of Friendship.

Crowds attending are expected to be so great that Biscayne Boulevard itself will be blocked off between Third and Fourth Streets, both North and South, and the eight lanes of traffic diverted elsewhere before the Mass begins and until its conclusion shortly before noon.

OUTDOOR MASS

Bishop Carroll will celebrate the outdoor Mass at the invitation of the International Affairs Department of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce which requested the Diocese of Miami to participate in its annual celebration of Pan-American Day. Closely cooperating is the City of Miami itself which will construct the large platform supporting and surrounding the altar as well as provide the seating, loudspeaker, police, traffic and other arrangements.

Present for the occasion will be a long list of notable guests. These will include members of the consular corps of 18 Latin-American nations. Also expected

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IN MESSAGE ON EASTER SUNDAY

Christ Will Triumph, Pope Tells World

(Complete text of Pope's Easter Message on Page 8.)

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told the world on Easter that despite persecution, bloodshed and tribulation, Christ will triumph as He did on the first Easter.

Seated on a throne on the central balcony of St. Peter's,

Pope John spoke to about 250,000 people gathered in the square below, and to television and radio audiences of millions throughout most of Western Europe.

He concluded by extending Easter greetings in 15 languages, including a well-pronounced "A Happy and Blessed Easter to You All" in English.

'ALWAYS VICTORIOUS'

The Pope delivered the third Easter message of his reign after celebrating Solemn Mass in the basilica in the presence of 22 cardinals, the whole papal court, and 40,000 people. He began his address by quoting in Latin the words of Christ: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." With this as his text, the Pope recalled the liturgy of Holy Week and its climax in the Resurrection.

Easter, Pope John said, is the "celebration, perennial and ever-renewed, of the mystery of Christ; of Christ the glorious and immortal King of the nations and of the ages; the comfort and encouragement of all humanity, redeemed by Him and preserved for the triumph of its eternal destiny and also for the peaceful success of human living together and of ordered prosperity on earth."

The Pontiff described Christ as a "point of contradiction for so many centuries, despised and rejected and always glorious and always victorious."

TEMPORARY DEFEATS

Throughout his speech, the Pope made references to the troubles and temporary defeats besetting the Church and mankind. But he stressed throughout it the ultimate victory of Christ

as demonstrated by the Resurrection.

Despite all the suffering Christ endured, the Pope recalled, He prophesied that He would rise again. "And thus it happened. He rose again exactly after three days."

Pope John told Christians that the lesson and the spiritual richness of Easter is meant to be a "powerful stimulus — also this year — in the resolute striving on the part of each of us for a more decisive uplifting toward those noble heights to which the voice of our conscience and the good inspirations of our Lord call us, on guard, as we must always keep ourselves, against human betrayal, against diffusive weakness, against individual and collective infidelity to the most sacred laws of life."

The Pope concluded by giving his blessing to the whole world, and expressed Easter greetings in 15 languages: Italian, English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Polish, Dutch, Greek, Russian, Serbian, Bulgarian, Ukrainian, Croatian and Slovenian.

Then he intoned the Latin formula to give his blessing "urbi et orbi" — to the city and to the world.



POPE JOHN extends his traditional blessing "To the City and to the World."

Bishops Of Brazil Answer Castro

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — The Bishops of Brazil have released a joint letter in which they protest the smear campaign being waged against the Cuban Hierarchy.

"We protest," the Brazilian Bishops said, "against the destruction of the good name of the Catholic Hierarchy of Cuba and against the campaign of insults and slander being waged against them."

'Write Senators And Congressman'

NEW YORK (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Flannelly has condemned the "discrimination" against parochial and private school students in President Kennedy's Federal aid to education program.

Speaking from the pulpit in St. Patrick Cathedral, the Bishop said, "We urge you all to write to your senators and congressmen to protest this discrimination."

Catholics Urged To Be Patient During Debate On Aid Bill

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — Appeals to Catholic parents and educators for patience in the current Federal aid controversy opened the 58th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, president general of the association, urged a standing-room-only audience of about 5,000 to show humor, humility and hope and to keep their eyes on their

educational horizons — a "4-H club," he called it.

Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., dean of education at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., told another NCEA session that Catholics will need patience because most Americans do not understand the issue of justice in Catholic petitions for equal treatment of public and private education.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Bishop Wright, in a speech punctuated by applause from

his audience, said the debate on Federal aid, or even on the larger question of the desirability of a separate school system, "is not a Catholic-Protestant fight and it should not be allowed to become one.

The present argument is a debate on educational policy, not dogmatic theology, and making it a theological debate seriously damages America," he said.

President Kennedy, he said to applause, "was quite right to deplore the danger of such damage, and he deserves the loyal agreement and unqualified support of everyone on every side in this aspect of the matter."

Bishop Wright said both Church and State have profited from the established tradition of separating the two.

But, he continued, even with the strongest attach-

ment to this tradition, "there has not been, until recently, any widespread suggestion that intellectual life and moral idealism, or that religious values and the American civil heritage, are similarly to be separated."

The common good in America, he said, depends upon there being "piety in citizens and patriotism in believers."

"This would be a disastrous

moment for America to be pressured into educational terms which would diminish the place of religious and civic idealism," he said.

Bishop Wright said this will be a bad day for America if the 87th Congress decides that it can give no aid or contribute to the cause of American education in schools which are separately trying to keep a fervent love of nature's

Loans For Private Schools Will Undergo 2-Day Hearing

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate Education Subcommittee has set public hearings for April 17 and 18 on legislation to authorize \$350 million in Federal loans to private and parochial schools.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, subcommittee chairman, told the Senate that witnesses will be confined to giving their views on the language of the bill or on amendments to it.

The general question of loans to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools, he said, has been widely discussed in earlier hearings on the administration's proposal to grant \$2.3 billion to pre-college public schools.

SUGGESTS AMENDMENT

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona has said that he will introduce an amendment to the administration's education bill to provide loans to religious and other private schools.

He added, however, that even if his amendment becomes part of the measure, he will vote against the bill because he opposes Federal aid to education in principle.

He said he believes Federal aid to education is "an improper exercise of Federal control."

APPEALS FOR FAIRNESS

But if such a program is enacted, he stated, "both justice and morality require that all of our citizens receive such aid, and that no class, group, or segment of our people who contribute to such a program can rightfully be excluded."

The loan bill (S. 1482) authorizing \$350 million was introduced by Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania. Sen. Morse is a cosponsor.

The measure was not presented by Sen. Clark as an amendment to the administration's public school aid bill. He told the Senate he hopes it will get separate floor action after consideration of the administration's measure.

The \$350 million in loans would be made available over a three-year period, a time span identical to the administration's public school bill.

DIRECTED TO COURTS

The Clark measure proposes three courses to assure a quick court test of the constitutionality of loans. The first is based on giving power to the U.S. Commissioner of Education to

reject a loan application from a church school on constitutional grounds. The school then would initiate a civil suit for court review of the rejection.

The second method is a provision for a taxpayer's suit against the Commissioner for making loans to church schools. The third provides for a civil action brought by a secular private school.

Both Sen. Clark and Sen. Morse told the Senate they disagreed with the conclusion of the administration's recent legal memorandum that loans to church-related schools would be unconstitutional.

The Senator said his bill outlaws use of the loans for schools which practice racial discrimination.

In explaining the measure to the Senate, Senator Clark submitted a table of school statistics showing the percentage of children in nonpublic schools in various states.

STATISTICS GIVEN

The percentages ranged from 27 per cent in Rhode Island to 1 per cent in North Carolina. The percentages were highest in the North Atlantic states, including 24½ per cent in New Hampshire, 23½ per cent in New York, 22 per cent in Massachusetts and 21 per cent in New Jersey.

Sen. Clark said: "there are many private schools in the United States, some of them sectarian, some of them secular in nature, which are presently bearing a substantial portion of the overall educational load.

"Many of these schools are in dire need for additional funds in order to properly take care of the pupils who are voluntarily attending them."

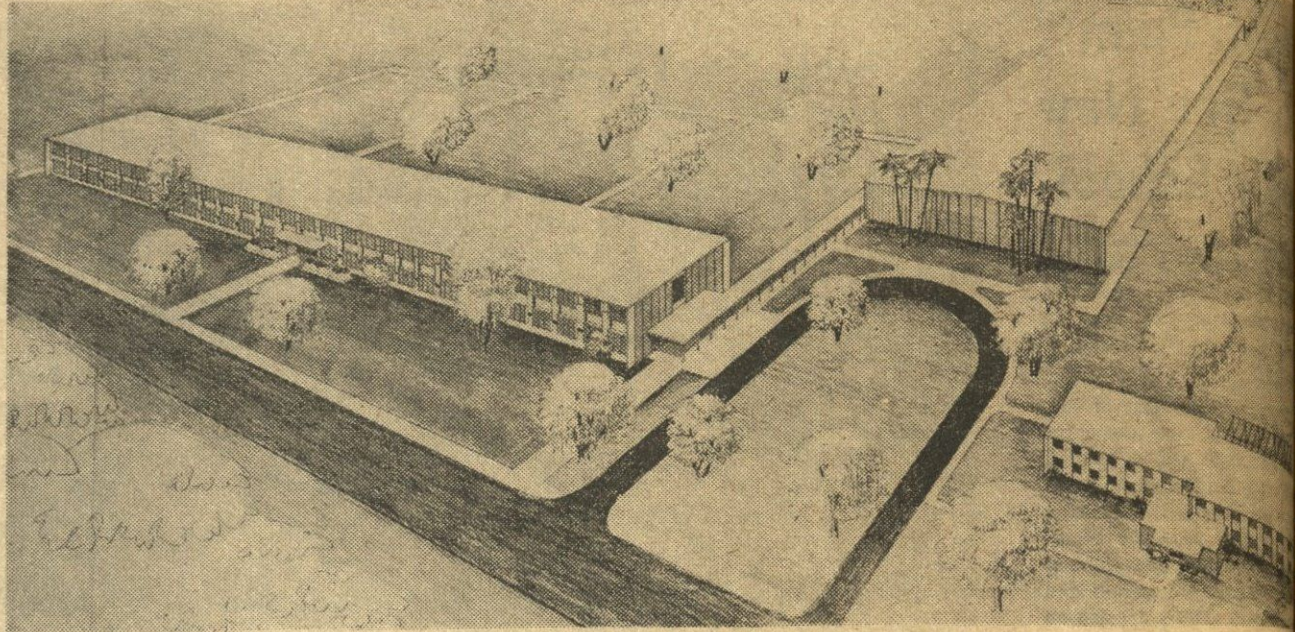
Aid Brief Held No Solution To Constitutional Problems

WASHINGTON (NC) — An attorney said here a legal opinion from the administration is not the way to solve a serious constitutional problem, such as Federal aid to private and parochial schools.

Paul R. Connolly said "the law books are full of instances where government briefs have been found wrong."

The chairman of the Catholic Lawyers Committee on Equal Educational Rights of the Washington archdiocese commented:

"The question of constitutionality of aid to parochial schools or the parochial school parent on the Federal level is a completely open question."



First Phase Of New High School Planned For West Palm Beach

W. Palm Beach To Get New High School



Voice Photo

NEW HIGH school plans are discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and diocesan officials with pastors of parishes in Palm Beach County. Shown with Bishop Carroll are (clockwise) Msgr. James F. Nelan, Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter,

Father Joseph Borg, Father John Kelleghan, Father Joseph McLaughlin, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., Father Timothy Carr, Father Matthew Morgan, Father George Bucko and Father Gerard Manning. Ten parishes will be served by the school.

(Continued from Page 1) two guest rooms with a cooking bath, laundry, trunk and garage. Also a sewing room, guest dining room, linen room, cedar closet and storage facilities. A screened porch will adjoin the community room on the south side of the building.

Dressing and shower facilities for the students will be provided in the proposed gymnasium cafeteria as well as stage kitchen. The cafeteria will accommodate approximately 800 students. The gymnasium is designed for one contest basketball court and two practice courts.

Parishes which will be served by the proposed high school include St. Mark, Boynton Beach, St. Vincent Ferrer, Del Rio Beach; St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach; Sacred Heart and St. Luke parishes, Lantana; St. Edward, Palm Beach; St. Clare, North Palm Beach and St. Ann, St. John and Holy Name parishes, West Palm Beach.

66% Of Catholics Favor School Aid

PRINCETON, N.J. (NC) — The Gallup Poll says 66 per cent of Catholic voters favor giving aid to Catholic and private schools as well as public schools.

Among 1,608 voters of all religions questioned by George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion, 57 per cent favored giving Federal aid to public schools only 36 per cent favored aid to Catholic and private schools as well, and 7 per cent had no opinion.

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"Lives of the Saints," inaugurated just two weeks ago in Miami, is available day and night just by dialing FR 4-8481 and can handle 200 calls per hour without a busy signal. Each message which commemorates the feast day of a saint, has been pre-recorded by a priest of the Diocese of Miami.

The messages are researched and written by a team of 70 poets and theologians. Completed scripts are distributed to various communities, which now include more than 30 cities across the nation, where priest-program directors operate the recording equipment and narrate the stories onto magnetic tape.

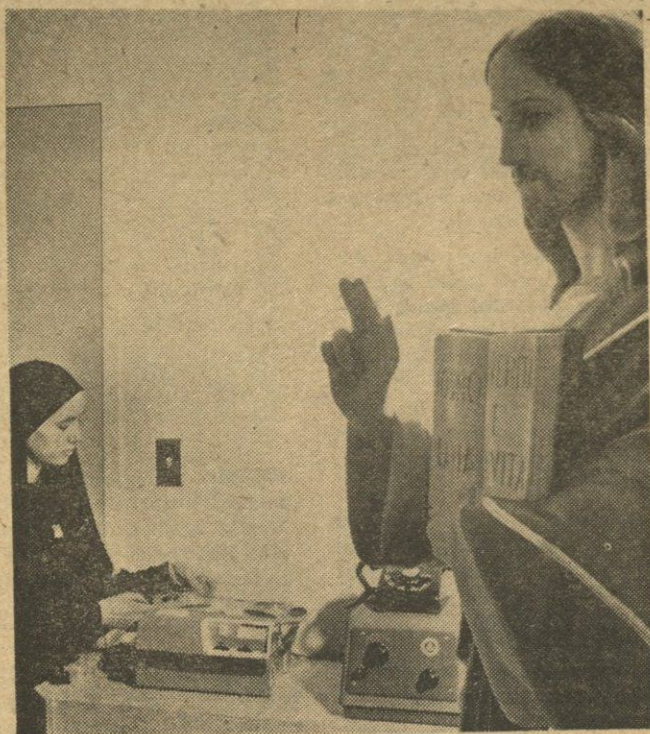
Inaugurated in Chicago four years ago by Robert W. Ward, a former radio executive, "Lives of the Saints" operates in close cooperation with dioceses in the area served. Messages average 100 words and each lasts about 60 seconds.

In Miami the first installation in the State of Florida operates at St. Paul Book and Film Center conducted by the Daughters of St. Paul at 2700 Biscayne Blvd. Using four telephone lines the recording machines are so synchronized that each caller gets a complete message from beginning to end.

The service is sponsored by Peoples National Bank of Miami Shores.

Girl Wins Scholarship

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (NC) — Gertrude Ann (Trudy) Thaler, a 17-year-old senior at the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy in Hartford has won a four-year Metropolitan Opera Guild scholarship.



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MAGNETIC TAPES on which Lives of the Saints are recorded are changed daily in St. Paul Book and Film Center by the Daughters of St. Paul. Each recorded message lasts about 60 seconds.

Quadruplets Doing Well; Letters, Presents Pour In

HOLYOKE, Mass. (NC) — Quadruplets born at Providence Hospital here are all doing fine, and so are the parents and their six other children.

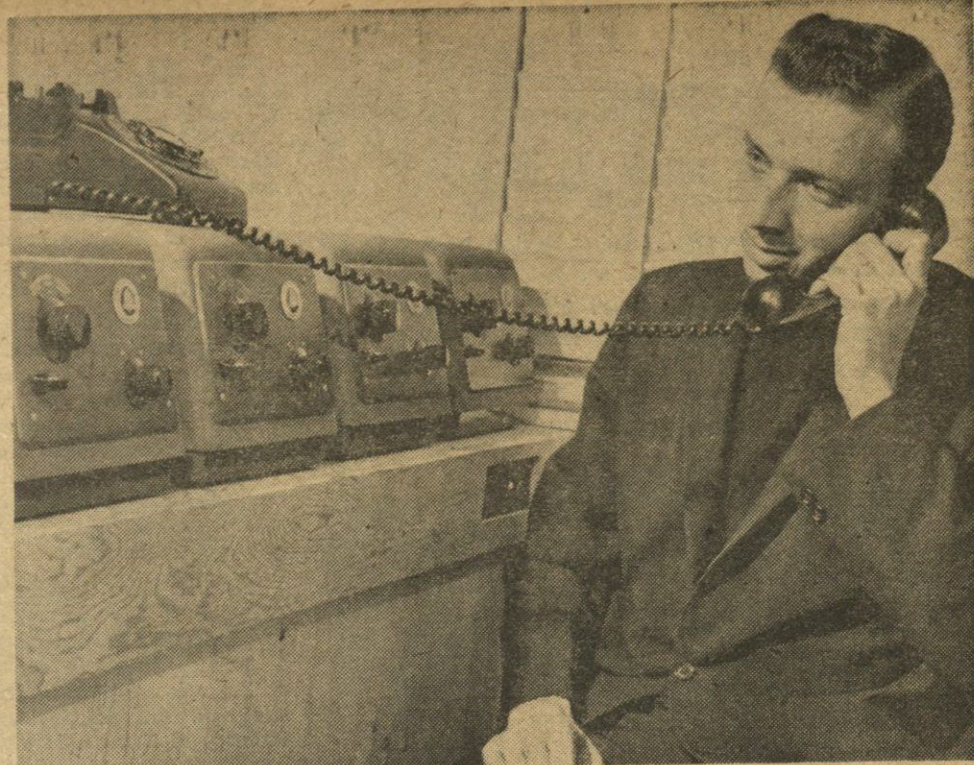
"You're kidding!" gasped Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre, the 114-pound mother when she was informed by her doctor that she had quadruplets. She had expected triplets, but not quads. And Mr. Feyre bore up well under the news. "Wonderful!" he exclaimed. "How are they?" I'll support them."

The couple, members of Sacred Heart parish, temporarily forgot the heavy damage caused to their home by a fire in February that forced them to move to a municipal housing unit while their home is being repaired.

The quadruplets were born March 29 in the space of 10 minutes. They arrived in this order: 9:40 a.m., Margaret Mary, 3 pounds, 11 ounces; 9:45, James Michael, 3 pounds, 5 ounces; 9:47, Maureen Ann, 3 pounds, 9½ ounces; and 9:50, Robert Joseph, 3 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Feyre, 35, and Mr. Feyre, 38, an insurance agent, have received scores of gifts and letters of congratulations since the birth of the quadruplets. Among the messages was one from Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.

A local radio station started a trust fund for the quadruplets. The Holyoke Chamber of Commerce began solicitations for gifts for the family, which it plans to honor at a breakfast April 19.



PRIEST-NARRATOR, Father Neil Flemming is shown as he records one of the "Lives of the Saints" programs now available to residents of

the Greater Miami area by calling telephone number FR 4-8481. The service is already handling 3,000 calls each day.

Air Base Confirmation

BITBURG, Germany (NC) — One hundred and seventy-five children and adults here with the U. S. armed forces were confirmed by Bishop Matthias Wehr of Trier.

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Hungarian Bishops' Censure Of Priests, Red Trickery

VIENNA (NC) — Circumstances point strongly to communist fraud in a condemnation allegedly issued by the Bishops of Hungary against priests facing trial for anti-state activities.

The wording of the alleged condemnation, its similarity to statements issued by servile "peace priests," and the silence of the government-controlled press within Hungary itself all confirm the suspicion that the Bishops did not publicly condemn priests not yet proven guilty.

This suspicion is further strengthened by Archbishop Jozsef Groesz's spirited defense of arrested priests in a letter to Hungarian Premier Ferenc Muennich. Archbishop Groesz, Ordinary of Kalocsa, is acting head of the Hungarian Bishops' Conference.

New mass arrests of priests in Hungary indicate that the alleged condemnation of the priests by the Bishops is part

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of a new communist onslaught against the Church.

Observers here think the statement was issued by Hungary's "bearded bishops" — the communist commissars who are acting as office managers and censors in the chanceries or that the real Bishops have been forced to put their signatures to such a pronouncement.

Archbishop Groesz, on the contrary, personally assumed responsibility for everything that had been done by the priests he was defending.

"These men have been my collaborators for years," he wrote to Premier Muennich.

"I personally assume responsibility for everything they have done. If these priests are convicted, then I should be convicted. I request that you arrest me too and jail me with my friends."



FIFTEEN YEARS after she and 45 other Maryknoll Sisters rescued from Los Banos prison by U.S. paratroopers in War II, Mother Mary Colman returns to the Philippines, now Mother-General of the Maryknoll Sisters. Mother is conversing on Mindanao with Filipina Muslims whose children attend a Maryknoll school.

Laos, A Pawn In Cold War Has But 24,000 Catholics

Laos, the southeast Asian tinderbox that could make the cold war hot, is one of the least Catholic countries in Asia.

While Laos is adjacent to Vietnam, which is second only to the Philippines in its percentage of Catholics in the Far East, the Catholics of Laos constitute only about one per cent of the population. They now total about 24,000 in a population of between two and two and one-half million.

Despite the gains in the past 10 years — resulting partially from an influx of Vietnamese refugees — Christianity has always had rough sledding in Laos. The land-locked kingdom, roughly twice the size of Pennsylvania, is predominantly Buddhist in culture and religion. But many of the isolated tribes in the lofty mountains which cover much of the coun-



LAOS, current cold war spot, has increased its population eight times since 1951. Predominantly Buddhist, the land-locked country is second largest Catholic mission status to Laos in Asia. The country now has 24,000 Catholics.

try are still given to worship.

300 YEARS AGO

The first attempt to the Gospel in Laos — the extensive kingdom — was in the 17th century by Portuguese Jesuit missionary Maria Leiria.

Vientiane, where he was sacked by the mese in 1827, and with period of years was grown with jungle, leaving remains of the architect famous palace and but no trace of the mission.

The first missionary in modern times began in were in general hamstrung the civil authorities. It until 1893, when the made Laos a protectorate. Catholic missionaries had freedom to preach.

Guerrillas killed a priest in Pakse, in 1960. Last July, Father Borzaga, O.M.I., a missionary from Italy, disappeared ritory heavily infiltrated Pathet Lao rebels.

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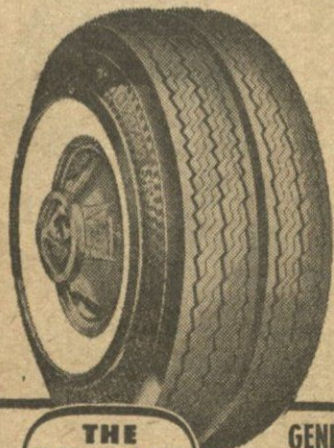
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ONE OF THREE CANDLES sent by Pope John XXIII to Washington to symbolize his desire for peace, religious vocations and the success of the coming ecumenical council, was presented to Mother Mary Margaret Sheerin of Georgetown Vicitation Preparatory School by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. Another candle was given to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington and a third to the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani, Trappist, Ky. The Pope received the candles on Candlemas Day.

Catholic Experts Tell Role of Church In Year 2011

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (C) — Within 50 years the Catholic Church in the United States will see a greater centralization of administration in the diocese while the parish will concentrate on the formation of apostolic Christians.

This is one of the conclusions drawn by seven Catholic experts in special articles written for the Oklahoma Courier, diocesan newspaper of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Some other conclusions are that the layman's role will greatly expand, both in participation in worship — which will be mostly in the peoples' languages — and in administrative functions; and unity with other church bodies will be nearer reality, if not a fact, at that time.

SEVERAL WRITERS

The special authors were: Father H. A. Reinhold, a native of Germany who now lives in Pittsburgh and one of the church's greatest authorities on liturgy and worship; Father Gregory Baum, O. S. A., a consultant to the Secretariat for Christian Unity in Rome, now teaching at St. Basil's Seminary in Toronto; Father Andrew M. Greenley of Chicago, the author of "Church and the Suburbs";

Father Frederick A. McGuire, C. M., executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat of the United States, Washington; Prof. Justus George Lawler of St. Xavier College, Chicago, author of "Catholic Dimension in Higher Education"; James L. Cokrell Jr., of Tulsa, active in the Christian Family Movement and Father Joseph Connolly of Baltimore, a member of the board of the National Liturgical Conference and the National Conference of Interracial Justice.

Among some of the con-

clusions drawn by the authors were:

— Father Reinhold on liturgy: there is a definite and determinable direction in past changes in the worship of the Church; this reform is not yet half completed; Latin is the last barrier between the worship and the people. Among the reforms cited were the relaxing of the Eucharistic fast, the changed hours for Mass.

— Father Baum on ecumenism: Catholicism and Protestantism are moving closer in many ways, and as specific examples, the unity expert cited the development of Church architecture and the reform of worship ideas in Germany, where a dialogue has been in operation; a simplified and direct liturgy are assets to this movement.

— Father Greeley on the parish: The parish will become less important, while strangely enough it is becoming more important; the diocese will be the centralized administrative unit and will operate school boards — which will include lay people; meanwhile, the parish will become less "social" but will concentrate more on training effective lay Christian apostles.

— Father McGuire on missions: Mission activity is changing, with colonial-type mission work dying with colonialism, and with the use and aid of behavior sciences to effectively carry out mission work; the use of lay missionaries spells a great change in activity and techniques, including the recognition that "our new mission is the human race."

— Prof. Lawler on education: the big question facing schools is money, and a way to solve this problem will be a prime concern.

Timely, Vigorous Learning Urged In Catholic Colleges

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The president of the University of Notre Dame declared here that Catholic higher education must be "a vital and vigorous force in our time," addressing itself to the "monumental and unprecedented problems" of the age in which we live.

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Hungarian Bishops' Censure Of Priests, Red Trickery

VIENNA (NC) — Circumstances point strongly to communist fraud in a condemnation allegedly issued by the Bishops of Hungary against priests facing trial for anti-state activities.

The wording of the alleged condemnation, its similarity to statements issued by servile "peace priests," and the silence of the government-controlled press within Hungary itself all confirm the suspicion that the Bishops did not publicly condemn priests not yet proven guilty.

This suspicion is further strengthened by Archbishop Jozsef Groesz's spirited defense of arrested priests in a letter to Hungarian Premier Ferepc Muennich. Archbishop Groesz, Ordinary of Kalocsa, is acting head of the Hungarian Bishops' Conference.

New mass arrests of priests in Hungary indicate that the alleged condemnation of the priests by the Bishops is part

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of a new communist onslaught against the Church.

Observers here think the statement was issued by Hungary's "bearded bishops" — the communist commisars who are acting as office managers and censors in the chanceries or that the real Bishops have been forced to put their signatures to such a pronouncement.

Archbishop Groesz, on the contrary, personally assumed responsibility for everything that had been done by the priests he was defending.

"These men have been my collaborators for years," he wrote to Premier Muennich.

"I personally assume responsibility for everything they have done. If these priests are convicted, then I should be convicted. I request that you arrest me too and jail me with my friends."



FIFTEEN YEARS after she and 45 other Maryknoll Sisters were rescued from Los Banos prison by U.S. paratroopers in World War II, Mother Mary Colman returns to the Philippines. She is now Mother-General of the Maryknoll Sisters. Mother is seen here conversing on Mindanao with Filipina Muslims whose children attend a Maryknoll school.

Laos, A Pawn In Cold War Has But 24,000 Catholics

Laos, the southeast Asian tinderbox that could make the cold war hot, is one of the least Catholic countries in Asia.

While Laos is adjacent to Vietnam, which is second only to the Philippines in its percentage of Catholics in the Far East, the Catholics of Laos constitute only about one per cent of the population. They now total about 24,000 in a population of between two and two and one-half million.

Despite the gains in the past 10 years — resulting partially from an influx of Vietnamese refugees — Christianity has always had rough sledding in Laos. The land-locked kingdom, roughly twice the size of Pennsylvania, is predominantly Buddhist in culture and religion. But many of the isolated tribes in the lofty mountains which cover much of the coun-



LAOS, current cold war hot spot, has increased its Catholic population eight times since 1951. Predominantly Buddhist, the land-locked country is adjacent to Vietnam which has the second largest Catholic population in Asia. The Holy See has granted mission status to Laos in 1954. The country now has 24,000 Catholics.

try are still given to devotion and worship.

300 YEARS AGO

The first attempt to preach the Gospel in Laos — then an extensive kingdom — was made in the 17th century by a Portuguese Jesuit missionary, Father Maria Leiria.

Vientiane, where he preached, was sacked by the Siamese in 1827, and within a period of years was overgrown with jungle, leaving only the remains of the architectural famous palace and pagoda but no trace of the Christian mission.

The first missionary effort in modern times began in 1881, when the French missionaries were in general hamstringing the civil authorities. It was not until 1893, when the French made Laos a protectorate, that Catholic missionaries had any freedom to preach.

Guerrillas killed a missionary priest in Pakse, in January 1960. Last July, Father Marco Borzaga, O.M.I., a missionary from Italy, disappeared in a territory heavily infiltrated by Pathet Lao rebels.

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Catholic Experts Tell Role Of Church In Year 2011

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (C) — Within 50 years the Catholic Church in the United States will see a greater centralization of administration in the diocese while the parish will concentrate on the formation of Catholic Christians.

This is one of the conclusions drawn by seven Catholic experts in special articles written for the Oklahoma Courier, diocesan newspaper of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Some other conclusions are that the layman's role will greatly expand, both in participation in worship — which will be mostly in the peoples' languages — and in administrative functions; and unity with other church bodies will be nearer reality, if not a fact, at that time.

SEVERAL WRITERS

The special authors were: Fathers H. A. Reinhold, a native of Germany who now lives in Pittsburgh and one of the church's greatest authorities on liturgy and worship; Father Gregory Baum, O. S. A., a consultant to the Secretariat for Christian Unity in Rome, now teaching at St. Basil's Seminary in Toronto; Father Andrew M. Greenley of Chicago, the author of "Church and the Suburbs";

Father Frederick A. McGuire, C. M., executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat of the United States, Washington; Prof. Justus George Lawler of St. Xavier College, Chicago, author of "Catholic Dimension in Higher Education"; James L. Cocksrell Jr., of Tulsa, active in the Christian Family Movement and Father Joseph Connolly of Baltimore, a member of the board of the National Liturgical Conference and the National Conference of Interracial Justice.

conclusions drawn by the authors were:

— Father Reinhold on liturgy: there is a definite and determinable direction in past changes in the worship of the Church; this reform is not yet half completed; Latin is the last barrier between the worship and the people. Among the reforms cited were the relaxing of the Eucharistic fast, the changed hours for Mass.

— Father Baum on ecumenism: Catholicism and Protestantism are moving closer in many ways, and as specific examples, the unity expert cited the development of Church architecture and the reform of worship ideas in Germany, where a dialogue has been in operation; a simplified and direct liturgy are assets to this movement.

— Father Greeley on the parish: The parish will become less important, while strangely enough it is becoming more important; the diocese will be the centralized administrative unit and will operate school boards — which will include lay people; meanwhile, the parish will become less "social" but will concentrate more on training effective lay Christian apostles.

— Father McGuire on missions: Mission activity is changing, with colonial-type mission work dying with colonialism, and with the use and aid of behavior sciences to effectively carry out mission work; the use of lay missionaries spells a great change in activity and techniques, including the recognition that "our new mission is the human race."

— Prof. Lawler on education: the big question facing schools is money, and a way to solve this problem will be a prime concern.

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Pan American Day

Many people who have been deeply interested in Latin American activities in years past will be happy to know that the observance of Pan American Day this year, April 14, will bear a very special spiritual significance. For the first time the day will be highlighted by the celebration of an open air Pontifical Mass at the site of the Torch of Friendship.

For some years in Miami there has been a praiseworthy custom of observing Pan American Week with a public expression of our esteem for our neighbors to the south. Civic officials and leading business men have been hosts to Latin American dignitaries in an effort to deepen existing friendships and to increase confidence among the nations. That much good has resulted from these wholehearted efforts no one can deny.

The temper of the times calls for an even more intensive program of cementing ties among the Americas. It is obvious that communism is seeking to put into effect a plan of subversion in Latin America with as much cunning and zeal as have been used successfully in other parts of the world. Recently the Cardinal of Rio de Janeiro stated that a large group of communists has been specially trained even to infiltrate the Church and all its organizations.

We think it highly fitting that the observance of Pan American Day should start with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at the Torch of Friendship which stands as a symbol of the mutual hopes of North and South America. This public act of faith in God will find favor with the millions in the countries below us who have held the Mass sacred as the heart of their faith.

The International Affairs Department of the Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated upon this suggestion. Their recognition of the spiritual value of the day can only help bring the blessing of God to the Americas in these troubled times.

Catechetical Sunday

In the past two years, hundreds of the laity in the Diocese have had good reason to believe that they were carrying out the papal directives to participate in Catholic Action in a most effective way. These men and women are zealous members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. They have responded to the call of the bishop and their pastors to help in the spread of Christian truth by assuming the responsibilities of teachers of religion.

Sixty years ago Saint Pius X took as his motto "to restore all things in Christ." Long before he sat in the Chair of Peter he realized that the restoration of things to Christ would always be handicapped as long as great numbers of the faithful lacked the elementary knowledge of their religion.

Therefore he used every means to emphasize the value and necessity of teaching the fundamentals of religion. He himself, while shouldering the burdens of the papacy, found time to teach his little class of Christian doctrine.

The Confraternity embodies the saintly pope's hopes of using dedicated laymen to help the bishops and priests in the dissemination of truth. Now with the advantage of hindsight we can see what a powerful force for good the Confraternity can be.

It can indeed carry the doctrines of Christ to remote corners of the diocese where children may not come under the influence of either priests or Sisters. It can relieve the priests to some extent of this heavy burden so that he may have time to carry out other important duties.

We look to the work of the Confraternity to gain for us a large increase in vocations among Catholic students in public schools. These boys and girls have been greatly neglected in the past, not because they were forgotten, but because there was no way to reach them effectively.

Every adult Catholic should feel privileged to participate in the work of the Confraternity and to help it spread to every parish in the diocese.

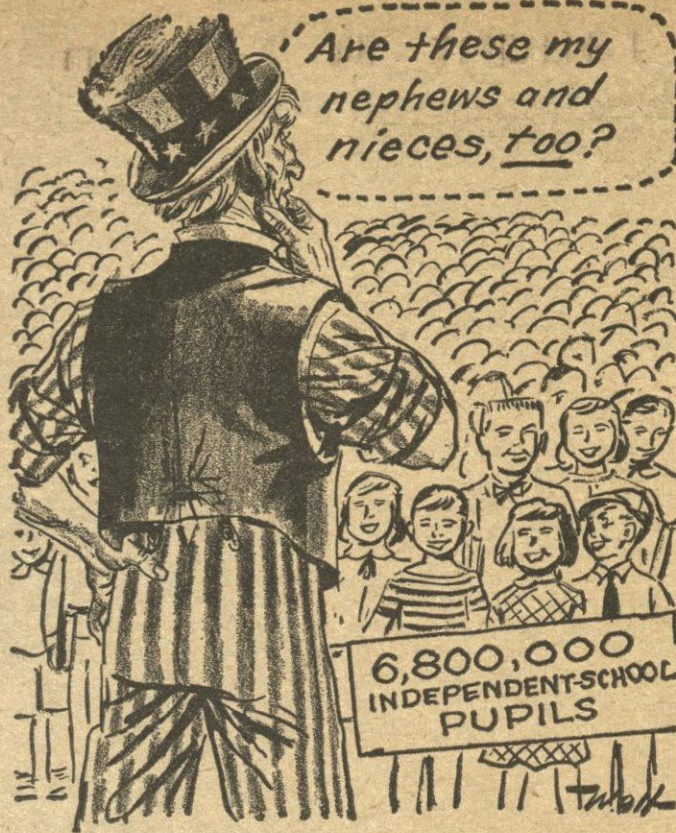
Boys On The Beach

It is wrong to label the T-shirt invasion of Fort Lauderdale as totally undesirable. Many of the college youngsters come to Florida's sunshine just to rest after gruelling semester examinations. The few who come with unhealthy or even sinful attitudes certainly do not represent the majority of our guests enjoying their respite from college schedules.

Some of the students, perhaps weakened by crowd attitudes, may have been led astray to their own horror and disgust. But they too could have been a credit to their colleges if proper opportunity had been given to channel youthful enthusiasm and energy in a healthy way.

It would seem that since deliberate efforts are being made to bring college students to the area each year, there should be some sort of planned programs to interest them when they do arrive. Folly indeed to offer youngsters only beer, beach, and benignity. Lack of adequate supervision on the part of authorities indicates lack of understanding of human nature.

The Florida vacation is the first time many of the students have become anonymous in a crowd. Their moral standards are tested enough by that fact alone, without giving them hour after hour during their stay with nothing to do but wonder what they should try next in order to pass the time.



Religion Is Necessary Part Of Schooling For U.S. Youth

By JOSEPH BREIG

As I have repeatedly said, I am opposed in principle to the kind of massive, across-the-board federal aid to education which is proposed by President Kennedy.

I have seen enough of politics to know that such a program, once started, will be almost impossible to stop, and will become the most colossal pork barrel in American history.

It will lead to a gigantic bureaucracy controlling education and the minds of the young, and brusquely brushing aside both academic freedom and local responsibility for schools.

ASKED FOR HARMONY

Too many of us have let ourselves be tricked into arguing about details of federal aid, as if it were inevitable, instead of taking a long hard look at the thing itself.

Thus President Kennedy, the other day, voiced wonder about the controversy over his bill, and said he hoped it would not disturb harmony among Americans.

Whether or not it disturbs harmony, the debate will serve the nation well if it blocks massive federal aid long enough for people to do something about it.

PASSING PROBLEMS

I see no harm in particularized, temporary federal aid for the comparatively few school districts in the comparatively few states which cannot provide decent educational opportunity.

It makes sense to do something to equalize opportunity in such districts, with the understanding that the aid will continue only as long as the need exists.

Within 10 or 15 years I am convinced, such problems will largely disappear, due to the spread of industrial development, and to the entrance of the many children born in the 40s into the economy, including the teaching profession.

I entertain the hope, however, that the dispute over the Kennedy bill will lead to better understanding of the place of independent schools in the American educational system.

I cannot quite imagine why President Kennedy was surprised at the controversy over a bill which excluded from its benefits one-sixth of all American pupils (6,800,000 of them) who attend such schools, the majority of which are Catholic schools.

I can easily see, however, why Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia remarked that if federal aid must come, some consideration should be given to independent schools.

UNFAIR ARGUMENT

Sen. Randolph was referring to a common attitude. It boils down to this: tax-supported public schools are provided. All parents are free to send their children to them. If they send them elsewhere, what right have they to expect help? They had their chance, and they turned it down.

But that argument is unrealistic and unfair.

The public schools do not provide for the education of children in the great spiritual and supernatural realities which give point and purpose to education and to everything else in life.

This, I think, could be done. I hope that sooner or later it will be done. I am unhappy over seeing any child grow up without the religious enlightenment and formation that are needed for happiness and for the best interests of America and the world.

But it is not done now. Public school education lacks the completeness that comes of facing and studying all reality — including the reality of God, God's revelation and the moral law.

As things stand now, parents who, in the exercise of their inalienable rights of re-

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Should We Listen To You Discuss World Problems

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"The World We Want" was the theme of the New York Herald Tribune Forum at the Waldorf-Astoria on March 24th. Thirty-four high school delegates from foreign countries spoke to some 2,000 American high school students. The complete texts of the talks were published in the New York Herald Tribune.

What puzzles me is why a major newspaper would want to publish the half-baked notions of teenagers. It's a wonderful idea to give them a chance to express themselves especially if this will start them thinking about world problems. But it's rather ridiculous to imagine they will say anything worth listening to.

We don't relish listening to a youngster hacking and sawing at a violin while he learns Brahms Lullaby and I don't think there's much better reason for carefully considering an adolescent's words as he exercises his vocal cords and learns to speak in complete sentences. With the world in the mess it's in, we need more wisdom and mature intelligence. Immature, unenlightened amateurs spouting daffy ideas are not going to clarify the confusion that surrounds us.

PEACE CORPS

The premise of education is that the child needs to be informed. President Kennedy's education bill assumes that our American youth are in dire need of education. Can it be that these foreign teenagers are all prodigies that need no education and who can shed light on the thorny problems that beset humanity? I don't think so. They have come here to learn.

Some people seem to think that all the world needs is enthusiasm, the enthusiasm and dedication of youth. I am not casting any aspersions at the Peace Corps. In fact, I rather

like the idea and I feel Mr. Shriver will subject applicants to such severe psychological and other tests he will weed out the adventurers who have nothing but enthusiasm to recommend them.

Moreover, he will certainly eliminate any amateur philosophers who would like to lecture foreigners on the secrets of piety. He himself said at the Herald Tribune Forum, we see it, the Peace Corps should be composed of trained and skilled workers — emphasize trained and skilled.

MOCK SESSION

Enthusiasm is admirable when it is joined to wisdom at least to prudence. Probably that's what Bernard Shaw meant when he said that it was wonderful but that it was a shame to waste it on people.

FANATICAL PEASANTS

In Russia enthusiasm is to be the supreme value. As is judged by his dedication the Marxist-Leninist program. This is so true that in the occupied countries, the Soviets are eliminating from the judicial bench the well-educated, mature, wise and impartial judges who were on the bench in pre-communist days.

They are replacing them with fanatical factory workers and peasants — the fanatical the better — because they are "politically reliable" and the Soviet courts are simply the instrument of the Party. So the exuberant young communists are rushing through quickie courses to take the place of the wise men who are sent to the camps for "re-education."

That, however, is the situation in Eastern Europe. I would like to see youthful enthusiasm but it would certainly be fatal if we ever arrived at a state of thinking of enthusiasm as a substitute for God's natural gift — intelligence.

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Doubting Thomas Taught A Lesson

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Perhaps more discussions on the subject of faith are touched annually on the first Sunday after Easter than on any other occasion during the year. St. Thomas, the doubting Apostle, is to take a special spotlight on this matter.

Often we read the account of Thomas' flat refusal to believe that Christ had risen, we still are surprised. After all, he was one of the chosen few intimately associated with Our Lord. Then we remember that the others among these favored ones had been in trouble, in serious trouble sometimes, and Our Lord.

Some of them had been rebuked for various reasons on more than one occasion. Peter seemed to be getting used to being cast into water. And the remarkable thing about their weakness was their failure is that we learn from them. We understand both God and ourselves better because the faults of these men have been publicly exposed.

Thomas' denial, for instance, not only taught him the grave danger of too much self-reliance, but gave us profound lessons on divine mercy and the power of repentance.

In the case of poor Thomas who spent eight miserable days

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

hugging his cold doubts to his breast, perhaps envying the almost ecstatic joy of the Apostles in their acceptance of the Resurrection.

In a sense, however, we learn more from Thomas' temporary rejection of the Resurrection than from the Apostles' acceptance of it. His denial caused Our Lord to make clearer the meaning and the value of faith.

"Because thou has seen Me, Thomas, thou hast believed. Blessed are they who have not seen and yet have believed." This was the pattern for the future. This was the kind of faith Christianity would demand of all men.

Thomas' hard attitude, of course, is still very much with us. Many modern skeptics repeat his demands and keep chanting his ultimatum: "Unless I can prove a thing for myself, I will not believe it."

This stand has the same unreasonable quality of Thomas' challenge, simply because the thought expressed contradicts our usual way of acting. The unbeliever does not really mean it when he draws this line.

He does not, because he lives daily with the help of faith. Even the militant atheist believes firmly in human faith. He has to, for there is no alternative. He could not live in society without constantly accepting as true state-

ments and claims which he himself is unable to prove.

The atheist, for instance, holds up a white pill and believes the doctor when he tells him it is a tranquillizing drug and not an attractive preparation of arsenic. How will he prove it for himself?

The priest holds up the white Host and believes that the words of Consecration in the Mass have actually changed bread into the body and blood of Christ. Still it looks like bread. It has the same shape, retains the same taste.

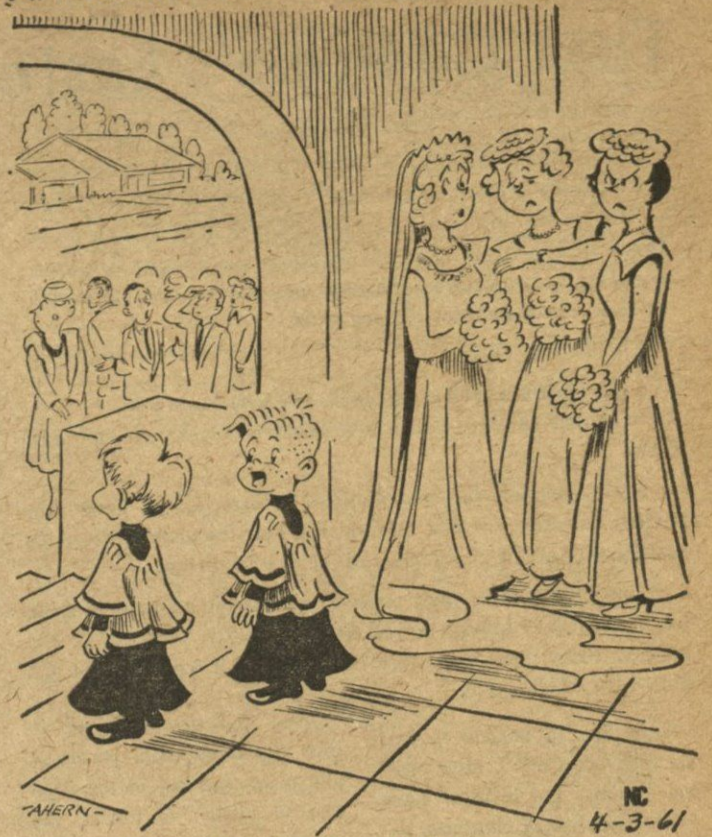
But the whole congregation on its knees adores Christ on the altar as a result of the miraculous change in every Mass. Why believe so sweeping a statement? On the testimony of a qualified person. On the word of God. After all, belief in the

Eucharist does not rest on feelings or syllogisms or wishful thinking. It is solidly based on the fact that the statement of God concerning it is worthy of belief.

Thus divine faith is as "reasonable" as human faith. If we are willing to accept truths of history or medicine on the testimony of scholars or doctors, why should we be ashamed to accept truths of religion on the testimony of God?

When Thomas finally saw Christ in person, we cannot say that he believed. Seeing is not believing. Christ gave him no credit whatever for admitting his resurrection, for faith was not involved. Faith always is the acceptance of something one cannot see or prove.

The kind of faith Christ blesses is not based on visible evidence. True faith is based on the authority of God teaching through His Church. This is the faith we should work and pray for daily.



"Looks like he's not going to show up!"

Cardinals Help Pope Govern Church

By a VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

The government of the Church is an enormous task. It requires the energies and talents of many individuals. Of the greatest importance and dignity are the Cardinals who with the Holy Father participate in the actual conduct of the affairs of the universal Church.

Who and what are the Cardinals?

When duly created and proclaimed they become members of the special group of ecclesiastics called the Sacred College or Senate, and are entitled Princes of the Church.

They are the close advisors of the Pope. Upon his death they are privileged to elect his successor. In reality they are (with the exception of the six Cardinal Bishops) honorary priests of the Diocese of Rome. Though we find them throughout the world each has a titular church in Rome of which he is truly pastor. Though he may

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not visit it for long periods, he acts through an appointed administrator for his church.

Membership in the College of Cardinals has three grades: Cardinal Bishops, Cardinal Priests, and Cardinal Deacons. The six Cardinal Bishops from the dioceses around Rome have always been special advisors to the Pontiff.

Originally, Cardinal deacons were the seven deacons of Rome who assisted the Pope in caring for the poor and participating in papal functions. With the expansion of the City of Rome, they now number 14. Cardinal deacons, despite their title, are always priests and sometimes bishops.

Again Cardinal priests always have the rank of bishop or archbishop, and are the largest group. Until the time of Pius XII they numbered 50, but since his time they

have been increased to 68, in order to give representation to as many nations as possible.

In the early days of the Church with its smaller numbers, and harassed as it was by frequent persecutions there was no need for a large organization. Once peace had arrived for the Church, its great expansion and more complex problems made it imperative for the Roman Pontiff to employ special assistants in administering church affairs. These assistants merited, because of their dignity and duties, honor of place and the special title of Cardinals.

Following a custom from Apostolic times, the Bishop of Rome, who by his election to that See also becomes Pope, was chosen by the members of the diocese of Rome.

The privilege was later restricted to priests only, and the Cardinals naturally were the foremost figures in the election. Pope Nicholas II in 1059 restricted the electors to the latter, but their choice had to be approved by the people and clergy. Finally, Innocent II decreed that the Cardinals had the exclusive right to elect the Bishop of Rome and Pontiff.

The Pope alone appoints Cardinals. He announces his choice at a secret consistory (meeting) with only the Cardinals present. At further ceremonies each appointee receives the symbols of his dignity, the scarlet skull cap and red hat. At another meeting the new Cardinal receives his ring and is assigned his titular church in Rome. A final ceremony, called the "closing of the mouth," symbolizes his duties of counselling the Holy Father and preserving the secrets of the Sacred College.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

To whom was the body of Jesus given for burial? — (a) Nicodemus (b) St. John the Beloved (c) Joseph of Arimathea (d) St. James the Greater

When is a Holy Year customarily held every? — (a) 50 years (b) 25 years (c) 100 years.

The Last Gospel said at the end of Mass is that of: — (a) St. Luke (b) St. Matthew (c) St. Mark (d) St. John

Who was the eminent Dominican known as the Angelic Doctor? — (a) St. Thomas Aquinas (b) St. Dominic (c) The Venerable Bede (d) St. Luke

What is a canticle? — (a) A sacred candle (b) A hymn (c) A church building (d) A choir

On Nov. 2 the church ordinarily commemorates: — (a) All Souls (b) All Saints (c) Holy Innocents

Who were the early missionaries to California? — (a) The Jesuits (b) The Christian Brothers (c) The Franciscans (d) The Dominicans

Who was struck dumb for disbelieving the Angel Gabriel's message? — (a) St. Peter (b) St. Joseph (c) Zachary (d) St. Thomas

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair
1 (c); 2 (b); 3 (d); 4 (a), 5 (b), 6 (a); 7 (c); 8 (c)

Know How To Increase Your Love Of God?

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Why do most Christians fail to achieve familiar friendship with Our Blessed Lord? The answer is simple. They never effectively desire it. Desire is always the first movement of the soul towards union with its God. The desire for perfection is a movement of our wills, spurred on and excited by the grace of God, causing us to seek union with Him. This desire should be fervent and constant.

In the first chapter of the Gospel of Saint John we read an incident that gives the three stages of this desire for perfection.

John and Andrew, those



FR. KILIAN

BE YOU PERFECT

young Galilean fishermen, often slipped away from their nets to listen to the preaching of John the Baptist. One day, following one of the Baptist's stirring talks, a young stranger passed by. The Precursor looked up and said: "Behold, the Lamb of God." His words pierced the heart of John like a fiery dart, but he did nothing.

The next day the incident was repeated and this time, John and Andrew stumbled after Him. After a short distance, the stranger turned about: "Whom do you seek?" Like youngsters caught in a childish prank, they muttered: "Master, where dost thou dwell." Our Blessed Lord — for He was the stranger — answered: "Come and see."

Our Blessed Lord 'looks' upon every soul and this look is a grace-filled invitation to follow after Him. Unfortunately, not every soul imitates John and Andrew. They hesitate — or they refuse the invitation. Thus, they neglect to stir up their desire for the perfection of their Heavenly Father.

Studying this Gospel incident, we find three stages in the Apostles following of Christ:

1) The first was their discovery of Christ. It is true that the Prophet John pointed out this divine model of Perfection. But not before John and Andrew had placed themselves in the occasion of grace by listening to the Baptist's words so filled with unction and inspiration.

Most people don't make real spiritual progress because they fail to place themselves in the occasions of grace.

2) The second stage is to take the first steps. Many souls thrill at the beauty of Christ. Their first realization of the attractiveness of His Personality awakens a desire in their hearts to follow Him. But they neglect to fan the sparks of their desire into the fires of fervor. They fear the difficulties or are unwilling to pay the price of the effort involved.

3) The final stage is to 'go and see' what God is like. John and Andrew spent that entire day in the company of Christ. Later on, they dedicated their whole lives to Him. They teach us that the quest for God takes constant and energetic effort. We need more than a wishy-washy effort.

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Text Of Pope's Easter Message

NCWC News Service

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is the text of an English translation made available by the Vatican of the Easter message of Pope John XXIII. Given from the balcony of St. Peter's basilica on Easter Sunday, the Pope's message stressed that Christ will triumph in this world despite persecution.

The Word of Christ:

I am the Resurrection and the Life (John 11, 25).

Venerable brothers and beloved sons of Rome and the entire world!

Once again we hail the glorious Resurrection of Jesus, the Saviour. We have just now celebrated it over the tomb of Peter the Apostle with all the colorfulness of the pontifical rites.

Now it reaches its most expressive culmination in the blessing we are about to impart to you from this central balcony of our basilica, today more resplendent than ever as it faces the sun and indeed the whole world.

According to ancient custom the Supreme Pontiff, after passing through the brilliant nave of the greatest of churches, descended from his portable chair for a few moments to render homage to the most precious relic of the Holy Cross and at the same time to the veil of Veronica which bears the impression of the bloodstained Face of Christ.

For some time, however, the venerable Easter Rites have been carried out more briefly and more simply, but not less edifyingly nor less filled with spiritual joy.

In last night's ceremony, when the first light appeared, We turned toward it proclaiming once, twice, three times: the light of Christ. Thanks be to God. A few weeks before the death of Jesus, this same light of His had appeared on Tabor, during the conversation of the Divine Master with Moses and Elias, and was so vivid and gave such great joy as to make Peter, the Apostle, exclaim: Oh, how wonderful and joyous to dwell here!

And Jesus Wept

A few days later we witness the scene of Bethany. The abundant tears of the two sisters, Martha and Mary, for their brother Lazarus, dead and already four days lying in the tomb. And Jesus also wept. But from those tears of the Divine Friend spring the sparks of victory which are the first announcement of the mystery of Easter.

Oh, what words were those which passed between Jesus and Martha! The assurance of resurrection and life guaranteed to mankind, wholly redeemed by the power of the Blood of Christ.

I am the Resurrection and the Life: He that believeth in Me, although he be dead, shall live, and everyone that liveth and believeth in Me, shall not die forever.

Immortal King

In reality, Easter — the solemn announcement of which

was at Bethany — is all in this: the celebration, perennial and ever renewed, of the mystery of Christ: of Christ, the glorious and immortal King of the nations and of the ages; the comfort and encouragement of all humanity redeemed by Him and preserved for the triumph of its eternal destiny, and also for the peaceful success of human living together and of ordered prosperity on earth.

Beloved sons! The still vivid impressions of Holy week make us more confident concerning the mystery of our Divine Brother — a term well spoken — the mystery of Jesus Christ, the word of God made Man because of us men and our salvation; the target of human wickedness, a point of contradiction during so many centuries, despised and rejected and always glorious and always victorious.

Sometimes sadness seeks to invade Our soul amidst the recurring disagreeable and, here and there, terrifying actions of a great number of men who belong to human society — and by nature are our brothers — but toward whom, in fact, to wish to be indulgent means nothing else than to apply correctly the last judgment and the last prayer of the dying Jesus: Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do (Luke 23,34).

Agitation Repeated

Their disordered cries fill the cities and the fields; their threatening agitation disturbs and troubles those who love justice, liberty, a life which is laboriously, honored, beneficent, and tranquil. It is the same agitation which saddened the streets of Zion on the tragic eve of the death of Jesus. Non volumus hunc regnare super nos. Tolle, tolle; crucifige eum! We do not want Him to reign over us! Away with Him! Away with Him! Crucify Him! (Cf. John 19,15).

You understand Us, beloved sons. Your presence, your participation, so imposing, respectful and pious, in this Easter celebration tempers the anxiety and the interior distress of him who bears the most intense and acute responsibility and solicitude for the salvation of all the flock of Christ, which He, Divine Shepherd of souls, has redeemed with His blood.

Since the first Christian Easter, almost two thousand years of history have passed. How many nations, how many vicissitudes, how many tears, how much blood! A few days before His Passion, Jesus said to His disciples: Now sorrowful events are approaching for Me. The Son of Man will be ill-treated, mocked, beaten and put to death; but after three days He shall rise again (Cf. Luke 18,32, 33).

Strife Predicted

And thus it happened; He rose again exactly after three days. In the last hours of His sojourn here below, He spoke, too, the final predictions about His Church: its tribulations, strife and struggles, likewise also most bloody. Jesus continued: But I have overcome the world. I shall be with you even to the consummation of the world. The world continues its history. It is sure, however, that its consummation will represent the eternal glory of Christ, the Son of God, and of all those who put their trust in Him. Martha, do you believe this? I am the Resurrection and the Life. Do you believe this?

Beloved sons: The faith of a humble woman was found



IN IMITATION of Christ's action at the Last Supper, Pope John XXIII, in Holy Thursday ceremonies, washed and kissed the feet of 13 seminarians of Rome's Capranica College. Each

was given the white towel with which he dried the seminarian's feet. Two Americans were among those selected for the ceremony symbolizing love and humiliation.

worthy to represent the faith of all humanity in Christ, the Saviour.

Let us continue to do honor to the glories and triumphs of Christ.

The lesson and the spiritual richness of Easter is meant to be a powerful stimulus — also this year — in the resolute striving on the part of each of us for a more decisive uplifting toward those noble heights to which the voice of our conscience and the good inspirations of our Lord call us, on guard, as we must always keep ourselves, against human betrayal, against diffusive weakness, against individual and collective

infidelity to the most sacred laws of life.

New-Found Peace

The Resurrection of the Lord. To repeat it is not out of place. The Word of Jesus at the almost closed tomb of his friend, I am the Resurrection and the Life, has the same meaning at Bethany as it has when it is whispered delicately in the conscience of a Christian, sincere even if molested by some temptation, and becomes the happy reason for new-found and joyful interior peace, and for true spiritual nobility.

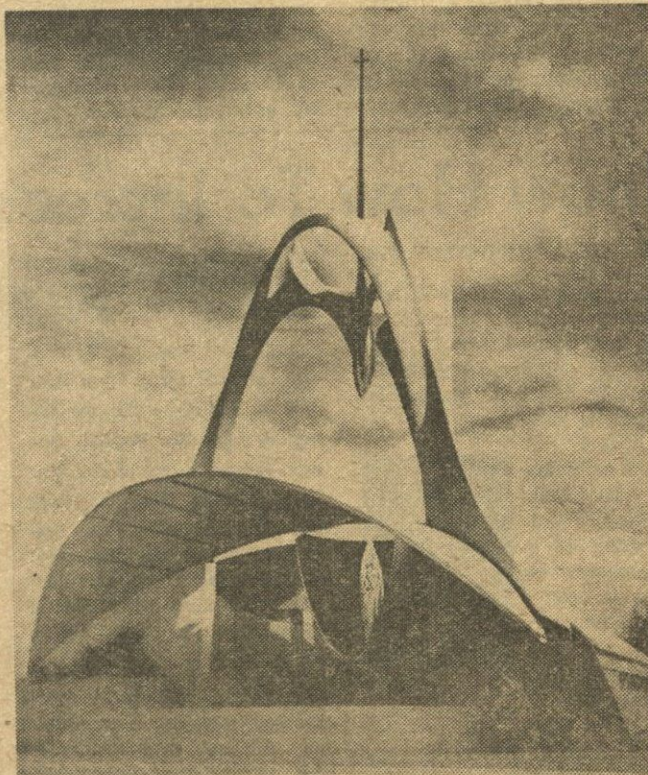
Oh, what liberating and blessed words the Holy Church reserves at Eastertide for her sons who are not forgetful of the joys and the innocence of their most beautiful years! I absolve you from your sins; and sin no more.

And those other words which touch the loftiness of the great Christian mystery and sacrament: peace and participation in the Body and Blood of Christ! Oh, the Holy Eucharistic Communion, the elevation, at all times and for every soul, towards the summit of the spiritual life, which is nourished and exalted by Christ!

Easter Wishes

Venerable brothers and beloved sons! Here we wish to insert a few words of our own, simple but very cordial and joyful. The blessing which we are now preparing to give to you is the seal of our Easter wishes. In your sincere and serene faces we perceive the multitude of all the brothers of Christ, scattered throughout the world and gathered beneath the protecting canopy of the one, holy, Catholic and apostolic Church, our Universal Mother.

Risen again, all of us, through the grace of Jesus, who is perpetuated in our spiritual life, let us take up again our good journey along



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MODEL OF A NEW outdoor Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville, Ill., shows the traditional canopy over the high altar sweeping upward in the form of a three-dimensional "M" for Mary. Beneath the spire and set within a chalice will be a figure of Our Lady of the Snows. Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate expect to complete the shrine in August.

Pope Marks Christ's Death

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII celebrated Good Friday in ceremonies public and private while hundreds of thousands of pilgrims streamed in and out of the more than 300 churches in

Pope John's observance of the anniversary of Christ's death began with alternations of the Cross in his private chapel.

Then he drove to the basilica of St. Paul's outside the Walls on Rome's eastern outskirts. There he presided over a Mass in which more than 20 cardinals took part in liturgy commemorating the death of Christ.

Pope John in his private chapel, led in the venerable tradition of the Cross. Members of the Holy See's hierarchy, before genuflecting three times before bending low to the crucifix resting on a velvet cushion, Cardinals, Archbishops, monks and Papal Guards, their rich Renaissance vestments each revered the Cross

the roads and amid the most difficult circumstances in the Divine Providence has prepared each and every one of us for ways praising and glorifying the Lord.

And so, may you once again be pleased to receive the blessing which, as an expression of cordial intimacy, We wish to extend to you in your own languages, in order to emphasize more vividly, by means of radio and television, the joy and the triumphal character of all believers in the Risen

A happy and blessed Easter to you all!

(The Pope repeated his final greeting in 14 languages, in addition to English.)

Lay Retreats Scheduled At 3 Centers In Diocese

Weekend retreats for the laity will open soon at two temporary retreat centers according to Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan retreat director.

In addition to the two temporary centers, the permanent Cenacle Retreat House for women, Manalapan, will continue to serve the spiritual needs of Catholics in South Florida.

Father Fogarty is coordinating the activities of the three centers. This week he announced the schedule for the spring and summer months.

WEST PALM BEACH RETREATS

For men of parishes in the West Palm Beach area, retreats will be conducted by the Passionist Fathers at Holiday Inn, S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla. The dates for the various parishes are as follows:

April 21-23: St. Clare, W. Palm Beach; St. Jude, Jupiter; St. Edward, Palm Beach; St. Francis, Riviera Beach.
 April 28-30: St. Helen, Vero Beach; St. Joseph, Stuart.
 May 5-7: St. Anne, West Palm Beach.
 May 12-14: Sacred Heart, Lake Worth.
 May 19-21: St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; St. Juliana, West Palm Beach.
 May 26-28: Holy Name, West Palm Beach; St. Luke, Palm Springs.

Further information about the retreats in Palm Beach may be obtained from Father Cyril, Passionist Fathers, 600 Federal Highway, Lake Park, Fla., FL-4-1414.

RETREATS IN MIAMI BEACH
 Another summer series of retreats will be held at the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. The diocese used

the same oceanfront hotel last year as a temporary center. The retreat schedule for men is as follows:

June 16-18: North Dade Deanery I.
 June 23-25: South Dade.
 June 30-July 2: Broward.
 July 7-9: North Dade II and South West Coast.
 July 14-16: Senior CYO, Catholic Singles, other young men above high school age.

Information about the retreats in Miami Beach may be obtained from Father Fogarty, St. Mary Cathedral, 7506 NW Second Ave., Miami 50.

CENACLE RETREAT HOUSE

Following is the schedule for retreats at the Cenacle Retreat House for women. Further information may be obtained from Mother Mary Mullane, P. O. Box 8625, Lantana, JU 5-9938.

April 7-9: St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale I.
 April 14-16: Immaculata Academy Seniors, Miami I.
 April 21-23: St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale II.
 April 28-30: St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale.
 May 5-7: Immaculata Academy Seniors, Miami II.
 May 19-21: Dominican Tertiaries, W. Palm Beach.
 May 26-28: St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami.

On April 16 at Assumption Academy, Miami, the Carmelite Tertiaries will sponsor a Day of Recollection. Reservations may be made with Miss Fisher at PL 8-7107.

A final series of retreats for women is scheduled for the Golden Strand Hotel. The dates are as follows:

July 21-23: North Dade Deanery.
 July 28-30: South Dade Deanery.
 August 4-6: Broward.
 August 11-13: Southwest Coast and others.
 August 18-20: Senior CYO, Catholic Singles, and other young ladies above high school age.



EARLY ENTRIES in the national art exhibit which will be featured during the Salve Regina Conference meeting at Barry College are unpacked by Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., head of the art department and students Livia Audi and Gerry Cravaritis.

Catholic Art Group To Meet At Barry College Apr. 13, 14

The Salve Regina Conference of the National Catholic Art Association will meet at Barry College, April 13 and 14 in conjunction with the national convention of the National Art Education Association scheduled to be held April 11-15 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Organized to study existing art education programs in Catholic school systems and

recommend ways of improving the curriculum, the conference will exhibit a collection of works from Catholic schools throughout the country.

Featured will be student work on elementary and secondary levels and demonstrations in two or three dimensional media on professional and secondary levels. Participating in the demonstrations will be Sister Mary

Gerald, S.S.N.D. of Rosati-Kain High School, St. Louis, Mo., and Brother Melvin Meyer, C.S.C. of St. Mary University, San Antonio Tex.

Groups on tour from the N.A.E.A. will be guests of the college from 1 to 5 on Friday. A luncheon for members of the Salve Regina Conference will be followed by a business meeting and election of officers on Thursday. Howard

McConeghey, president, of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., will conduct the business sessions and speak to members. Sister Mary Esther, S.P. of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College is executive secretary of the regional directors of the conference.

Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., head of Barry College Art Department is director of the South Atlantic Region of the Salve Regina Conference.

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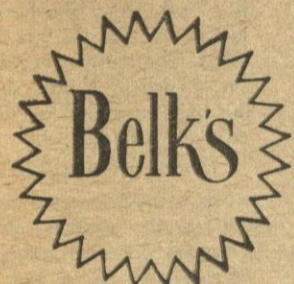
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Diocesan Tour Of Europe Lists 3 Days In Paris

A three-day stay in Paris is included in the Shrine Tour of Europe which is being sponsored this summer by the Diocese of Miami.

Visits to Notre Dame Cathedral, Madeleine Church and the Basilica of the Sacred Heart are scheduled on the guided tour through Paris where the pilgrims will also have time for sightseeing on their own.

The diocesan group will visit cities and shrines in France and four other countries during their month-long journey under the spiritual leadership of Father David J. Heffernan, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

FIVE COUNTRIES
The tour leaves the U. S. on July 15 via the French luxury liner, SS Liberte, and on July 20 by airplane. The mode of crossing to Europe is optional. The two groups will meet at Le Havre and begin the tour of five countries via an air-conditioned motor coach.

In Paris, the best known religious site of the city is the Cathedral of Notre Dame which stands majestically on the Ile de la Cite, a small island in the Seine River.

In the Middle Ages, the public square in front of Notre Dame was the hub of Parisian life. The fact that the cathedral is without spires seldom comes to mind because the contours of the edifice are now so familiar.

CHURCH DESECRATED
In 1793 as a result of the French Revolution, the church was desecrated and converted into a "Temple of Reason." The statue of the Blessed Mother was replaced by one of Liberty. Patriotic songs were sung instead of liturgical hymns. The interior was also adorned with busts of Voltaire, Rousseau and other prominent persons. In 1802 the edifice was reopened as a place of divine worship by Napoleon but it was desecrated again in 1871 by Marxists who used it as a military depot.

To many Frenchmen, the cathedral is the heart of French Catholicism and in times of national crises the devotion of the people is centered at Notre Dame.

Further information may be obtained from Theresa Beckman, a representative of the Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Bldg., 14 NE First Ave., Miami, FR 9-4651.



Voice Photo

FAMED ORGANIST, Fernando Germani of Italy, is shown at the new organ in St. Mary Cathedral during a recital last December. At right is Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist.

Organist Germani To Give Cathedral Concert Tuesday

Fernando Germani, renowned concert organist, will return to Miami on Tuesday, April 11 to present a concert in St. Mary Cathedral in collaboration with the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Fabien Sevitsky.

The program, sponsored by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

During the recital the orchestra and Mr. Germani, who will return to the U.S. from a series of recitals in Italy, France and England, will present Concerto No. V for organ and orchestra by George Frederick Handel

St. Hugh Guild Dance Saturday

COCONUT GROVE — A post-lenten dance sponsored by members of St. Hugh Guild will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 8 at the American Legion Hall on McFarlane Rd.

Music will be provided by a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries obtained through the cooperation of Local 655, American Federation of Musicians.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

and Concerto in A minor by Marco Enrico Bossi.

The University orchestra will be heard in Concerto in D Minor by Antonio Vivaldi. Solo presentations by Mr. Germani will include J.S. Bach's Fantasie and Fugue in A minor, and Cesar Franck's Chorale in A minor.

Future engagements scheduled by Mr. Germani in the U.S. include a recital at Princeton University and a series of concerts in San Francisco during which the organist will present the entire organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach. In June he will return to Italy to open his summer season with an appearance at the Florence Music Festival.

Miami Singles Club To Install April 16

Newly elected officers of Miami's Catholic Singles Club will be installed during a 7 p.m. dinner on Sunday, April 16 in the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Dancing will follow the semi-formal dinner at 9 p.m. and the event is limited to members only. Reservations must be made with Barbara Lockner at TU 5-1396 or Rita Schwartz at PL 9-3397 before April 12.

Day Student Dance At Barry Saturday

A Spring dance will be sponsored by the day student organization of Barry College from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 8 in the college social hall.

Music will be provided by the Musical Keys. Single young men in the diocese are invited to attend.

Pilgrims Crowded Into Jerusalem For Holy Week

JERUSALEM, Jordan — Pilgrims from all the world took part in the dramatic Christ's Passion and Resurrection as reenacted during Holy Week in Jerusalem.

Hymns echoed through the streets in English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, German and Arabic. The pilgrims were Americans from a U. S. base in Turkey.

The ceremonies began at Palm Sunday with a solemn procession along the traditional path of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, which was prelude to the Passion. The procession began in Bethphage village on the eastern slope of Mount Olivet, passed near the shrine of Gethsemane, traversed the Valley of Cedron and entered Jerusalem through Stephen's Gate.

CEREMONY UNCHANGED
All Holy Week ceremonies celebrated by Catholics at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre followed the old liturgy which was replaced in 1956 when the Latin Rite is used.

Dissident Christian churches which share the basilica have not adjusted their schedules to allow Catholics to celebrate those restored Roman ceremonies that take place in the evening.

According to ancient tradition both the spot where Christ was executed and the place where he was buried are enclosed in the walls of the massive basilica. The burial place is surrounded by a little shrine the basilica known as the 'cave' or 'little chapel.'

MASS ON THURSDAY
Mass was celebrated for the first time in centuries at the Edicule on Thursday morning. The Blessed Sacrament was placed in a repository for use in Friday's liturgy. Pilgrims gathered for a vigil at the repository during the night.

On Good Friday the pilgrims defied cold winds to follow Christ's path to the hill of Calvary, where He was crucified. The last four of the Stations of the Cross at which the pilgrims are located in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre.



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Overdrafts	132.69
U.S. Government Securities	\$496,382.84
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	570,092.78
	<u>1,087,475.62</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,135,183.40

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (45,000 shares)	\$450,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	700,000.00
Contingency Reserve	1,517.33
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	211.51
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	12,811.63
	31,025.39
	<u>2,389,617.54</u>
DEPOSITS	\$ 3,135,183.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 3,135,183.40

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Accrued Income and Other Assets	222.91
Overdrafts	
U.S. Government Securities	\$5,799,420.50
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New York Stock Exchange Bonds	42,658.52
Cash and Due from Banks	3,451,474.95
	<u>10,755,522.38</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,893,315.98

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (30,000 shares)	\$750,000.00
Surplus	343,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,093,000.00
Contingency Reserve	27,054.56
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	12,898.10
Dividend Payable May 9, 1961	108,726.45
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	8,400.00
	135,710.66
	<u>15,507,526.21</u>
DEPOSITS	\$16,893,315.98

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FHA and VA Loans	3,485,944.41
Other Loans and Discounts	232,719.02
Banking House and Parking Lot	166,231.72
Furniture and Fixtures	78,510.71
Accrued Income and Other Assets	
U.S. Government Securities	\$2,826,123.93
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,800.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	360,474.45
Cash and Due from Banks	2,179,643.37
	<u>5,389,041.75</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 9,691,522.19

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (40,000 shares)	\$600,000.00
Surplus	159,000.00
Undivided Profits	759,000.00
Contingency Reserve	6,812.30
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	6,371.67
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	36,680.69
	64,703.40
	<u>8,817,954.13</u>
DEPOSITS	\$ 9,691,522.19

TOTAL LIABILITIES
Dividends paid for first half of 1961, 18c per share

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Furniture and Fixtures	110,589.68
Accrued Income and Other Assets	261.34
Overdrafts	
U.S. Government Securities	\$5,294,231.18
Federal Corporation Bonds	75,123.31
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	35,800.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,178,041.55
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	252,310.51
Cash and Due from Banks	5,325,076.06
	<u>12,160,582.61</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$20,739,175.64

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (30,000 shares)	\$750,000.00
Surplus	443,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,193,000.00
Contingency Reserve	31,787.94
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	18,011.53
Dividend Payable April 14, 1961	124,511.73
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	11,700.00
	131,116.17
	<u>19,229,048.27</u>
DEPOSITS	\$20,739,175.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES
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Castro Troops Mar Good Friday Rite

A new diatribe against the Church by Premier Fidel Castro in Holy Week was followed by violent interference with a Good Friday procession in downtown Havana and the halting of a Passion play 30 miles from the capital.

The traditional penitential procession in the Havana parish of Our Lady of Charity this year attracted participation of a record crowd estimated as high as 70,000 people. Held late at night on Good Friday, the procession

was marred by half a dozen men in the garb of the militia who came up to the image of the dead Christ and chanted, "Fidel, Fidel."

The long procession was just breaking up shortly after midnight on Holy Saturday morning when two police cars arrived at the church and arrested 50 persons who had been taking part in the procession. They were herded onto a bus and driven off to jail, chanting as they went: "Long Live Christ the King," and "Cuba Si, Russia No!"

The Passion play at Guines, to the southeast of Havana, was broken up when shots rang out on the plaza where it was performed. Reports from Guines said most of the 5,000 people attending the play on Good Friday afternoon momentarily panicked when the firing started, and that Castro militiamen dispersed the crowd and detained all members of the cast. The actor who was portraying Christ was understood to be the president of the Catholic youth movement in Guines.

Government sources said that they shot air to break up a crowd testing the arrest of those who were allegedly concealing knives. While spectators were injured in a scuffle following the rite, it was understood, not actually shot.

The firings at Guines said to have rung out at a moment in the Passion play in which Pilate was ordering Christ to death. According to some sources, many in the audience raced to the shouting anticommunist. A number of them were killed by the militiamen.

The shouting incident repeated later in the day in Havana. When the men in uniforms shouted "Fidel" during the Good Friday procession some of the marchers shouted back: "The Pope!" The crowd also chanted "Boa-Boa" Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Masvidal of Havana, the spoken anticommunist rector of the Catholic University of Villanueva as well as of Our Lady of Charity. The hecklers shouted "Zal!" — which means "Zal!"

The Good Friday procession followed hard after Fidel Castro openly threatened to the remaining Catholic institutions. Addressing the revolutionary youth congress in Havana, Premier spoke of the "community of thugs and cenary professors" in Catholic colleges. He said rather than "letting the of our young people being poisoned, the revolution will not hesitate to take ever measures it proper."

Castro charged that "Socialism and the high Catholic archy are the same thing in our country." He said also that "freedom" granted under the regime had been used to practice corruption in the private educational centers and in the churches. Everyone knows that a counter-revolutionary has been carried out in the churches.

The Premier spoke a time after Castroite marched on the Christians' La Salle College in Havana and destroyed one of its vehicles. The same mob broke up the annual Students' Day ceremonies included Mass at the cathedral and a breakfast at the club.

The Villanueva university officials at the same time a statement protesting the es in the government of led press, TV and radio the university was "hindered education" by removing scientific equipment from the laboratories.

"All the instrument equipment which is used in its laboratory is complete and in perfect condition, as one of the professors of CMQ (the government TV network) was able to and all teaching activities being carried out with normalcy," the university

IN BAYFRONT PARK

Mass To Mark Pan-Am Day

(Continued from Page 1)

will be representatives of the Federal, state and local governments of communities throughout South Florida, as well as members of the judiciary, business, professional and civic leaders.

Taking part in the ceremonies will be Bishops and priests from several of the Latin-American countries and from other Dioceses in the United States, as well as nearly all members of the clergy in the Diocese of Miami itself, and seminarians of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

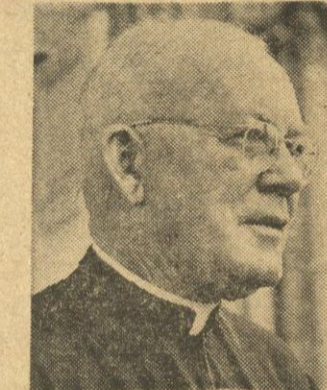
Emphasizing the importance of youth in all nations of the Northern and Southern hemispheres will be delegations of more than 3,000 young people. These will include the entire student body of Barry College, all in academic gowns, and boys and girls from every Catholic senior high school in Dade and Broward Counties, all in their school uniforms.

The Barry College vested choir will take part in the ceremonies.

In addition, invitations are being extended to units of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Forces stationed at various bases in South Florida.

PROCESSION SET

Msgr. William A. Barry is honorary chairman; Father Lamar J. Genovar is chairman and Msgr. James F. Nelan vice-



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HONORARY chairman of the arrangements committee for the outdoor Mass on Pan-American Day is Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The group includes a large number of priests and lay leaders throughout the Diocese. Architect Thomas F. Madden is in charge of the designing and construction of the altar.

Members of the hierarchy and the clergy as well as the seminarians and altar boys will vest in the City of Miami Auditorium on the Bayfront Park grounds. Before the Mass begins, they will march in procession from there to their places before the altar and at the conclusion of the Mass they will return there also in procession.

On the same day, Friday of next week, a Pan-American Day celebration will be held in Washington. It will begin with a special meeting of the Council of the Organization of American States at which the principal speaker will be President John F. Kennedy.

MIAMI LUNCHEON

Following the outdoor Mass in Miami there will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the McAllister Hotel for members of inter-American groups and civic clubs. Bishop Carroll has been invited to deliver the invocation at that time.

Other events on the Miami program will include an assemblage of school children at 4 p.m. at the Torch of Friendship to hear talks by Abdon Alvarez of the Organization of American States and Panama Consul General Manuel J. Castillo. The final event will be a 7 p.m. band concert in Bayfront Park band shell with

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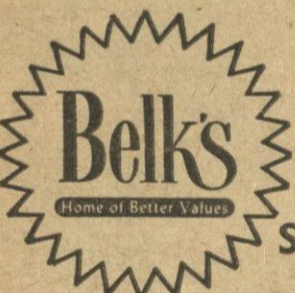
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CCD Units To Mark Catechetical Sunday

Highlighted by a Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Mary Cathedral, the diocesan observance of Catechetical Sunday will be marked this Sunday, April 9.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is sponsoring the observance which is an annual effort to emphasize the importance of religious education in the lives of Catholic people, particularly youth.

A lay organization of increasing vigor, the Confraternity is presently working in 39 parishes where members conduct religious education programs for children who attend public school. The CCD classes are attended by a total of 9,500

Catholic children and are customarily taught in parish buildings on weekends.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer certificates of advancement on many CCD men and women following the Solemn Pontifical Mass which he will celebrate at 3 p.m.

Father R. E. Philbin, moderator of the Confraternity, has extended an invitation to all parish units of the CCD to participate in the ceremonies. The general public is likewise invited.

Certificates will be given to 12 professional teachers who have completed a CCD advanced course in Adaptive

Way Methods of teaching religion. Certificates will also be given to 20 persons who have completed a basic course in Adaptive Way Methods and to 25 men and women who have finished a course in Christian doctrine.

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

The public is invited to attend a CCD demonstration in St. Mary Parish Hall following the ceremonies in the Cathedral.

Experienced members representing seven parishes will stage "Operation Parish Ex-

ecutive Board." Purpose of the program is to portray the various activities of a parish executive board which is the basic and most important unit of the Confraternity as it operates within a parish.

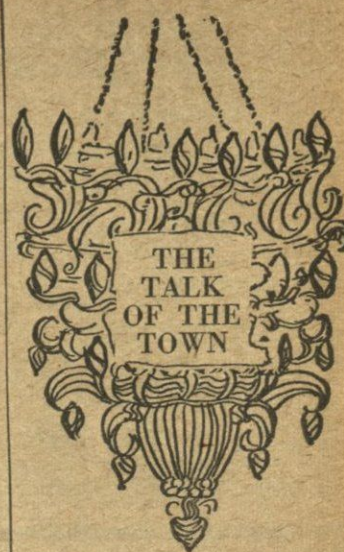
According to Father Philbin, "a parish Confraternity cannot work effectively or fruitfully without an active, well-trained executive board." He said "the failure in accomplishing the purpose of the CCD in a parish is the result, sooner or later, of a poorly trained, inactive board."

By means of the public demonstration on Sunday, the CCD hopes to impress members and potential members with the necessity of build-

ing effective executive boards throughout the diocese.

"This emphasis on well-trained members," he said, "reflects the mind of Mother Church in designating the CCD as an organization of the laity under the spiritual direction and moderation of the parish priest."

Literature that is used in CCD educational programs will be exhibited in the vestibule of the Cathedral on Sunday. Mrs. John Koenig, vice-president of St. Mary's CCD unit, said the display will enable the public to understand the structure and goals of the Confraternity and the teaching techniques which it employs in the classroom.



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Play Festival April 15 At Barry College

A One-Act Play Festival for students in high schools in the Diocese of Miami and the Diocese of St. Augustine will be conducted at Barry College Saturday, April 15 by the southern region of the National Catholic Theater Conference.

Sister John Virginia, O.P., director of the Patrician Players of St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, will serve as general chairman for the festival which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of Barry's Speech and Drama Department and members of the college Playhouse will be hostesses.

Schools expected to participate include St. Patrick, Miami Beach; Notre Dame Academy, Christopher Columbus High and Archbishop Curley High, Miami; Madonna Academy, West Hollywood and Holy Name Academy, San Antonio.

Awards will be made to the best actor and actress during the festival which is part of the national observance of the silver jubilee of the National Catholic Theater Conference.

Adult Club Buffet, Dance Set Sunday

A membership buffet and dance will be sponsored Sunday, April 9 at the Gesu Center by the Catholic Adult Social Club.

According to Miss Carole Michael, president, the group which recently adopted a new name, was formerly known as the Catholic Seniors Singles Club.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. to the music of the Al Shoen Combo. The social is open to the public and further information may be obtained by calling Miss Michael after 7 p.m. at TU 7-6272.



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Mrs. Stanley Grimaldi is general chairman for the festival and Richard McCord is serving as treasurer. Other members of the committee are Frank Hewitt, Louis Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mrs. Hyman Butler, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. John Gieruc, Mrs. Fred Denne, James Cleary, John Shatt 2nd, Pierre Larmoyeux.

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In addition to rides and carnival booths, dances will be held for teenagers on Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday will be featured as "Kiddie Day."



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Spring Carnival To Open Today At Holy Rosary

PERRINE — Annual Spring carnival held under the auspices of Holy Rosary parish will begin today (Friday) and continue Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9 at the Cutler Ridge Shopping Center.

In addition to the carnival booths and rides, there will be a dance for teenagers on Saturday night in the Community Center. Music will be provided by Jerry Hansen and members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be in charge.

Frank Onorati is chairman of the arrangements for the carnival. Proceeds from which will be donated toward the convent building fund. Other members of the committee are George E. Mann, tickets; Al Szoelke, arrangements; Ed Surdacki, Mrs. James Daley, booth; Albert Lipira, food concessions; Mrs. William Ringo and George Buchmann, public relations and special attractions.

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According to Mrs. Frank Ott, personnel chairman, more than 200 parishioners have already volunteered their services to work on the various projects and booths which will be featured.

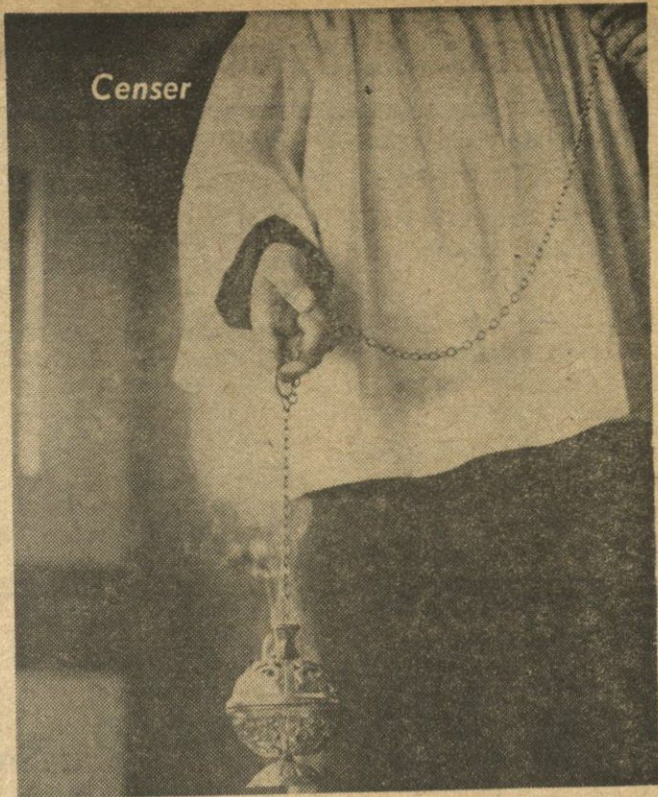
'United Nations' To Dinner Dance Theme

A "United Nations" dinner dance will be sponsored by the Timothy Women's Guild at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Christopher Columbus Cafeteria, 3000 SW 87th Ave.

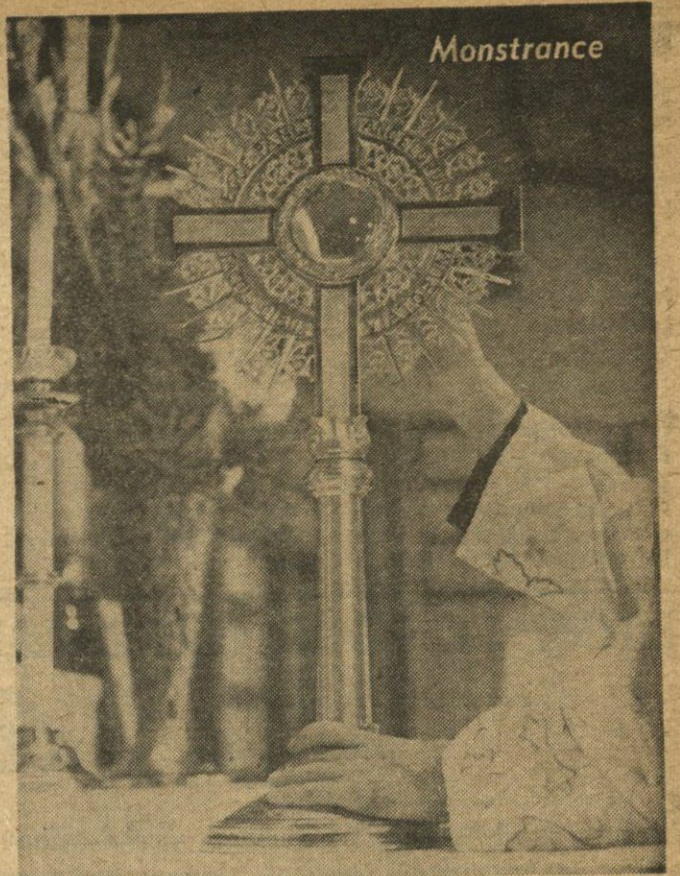
Dinner tables will represent various nations and entertainment will be provided by a five-piece band of Bucky O'Connell. Members of the committee include Mrs. Theresa Puma, Virginia Donnelly, Mrs. S. Burke, Mrs. Mary Hickey, Rose Santino, Mrs. Joan and Mrs. Lorraine Brennan.



Boat



Censer



Monstrance

Liturgical Vessels

On this page are shown a few of the liturgical vessels used in the rites and ceremonies of the Church. An explanation and description of their origin and usage follows:

Ablution Cup

The Ablution Cup is a vessel in which the priest purifies his fingers after assisting the celebrant of the Mass in the distribution of Holy Communion. The word abluion is derived from the Latin "abluere" which means to wash or to purify.

that the contents are easily distinguished.

Boat

The Incense-Boat, so named because of its shape, is the container in which the incense is kept before it is burned in the censer.

Pyx

The Pyx is a small vessel, shaped much like a watch, and is used in carrying the Holy Eucharist to the sick. One of the liturgical vessels which must be blessed, the pyx is kept in a silk-lined case in which there is also a small corporal and a purificator.

Censer

The Thurible or Censer is the vessel in which incense is offered and burned during liturgical ceremonies. The word thurible comes from the Latin, "thuribulum" meaning to send forth and the word censer comes from the Latin "incendere" meaning to burn.

Sprinkler, Bucket

The Sprinkler or Aspergill is a metal rod at one end of which is a ball with many perforations. It generally contains a sponge or long bristles which help to sprinkle holy water. The bucket, also known as the aspersorium takes its name from a Latin term signifying "relating to sprinkling," and is a portable vessel containing holy water.

Monstrance

The Monstrance or Ostensorium is used to hold the luna containing the Sacred Host at Benediction, at exposition and in processions. Its names are derived from the Latin words "monstrare" and "ostendere," both meaning to show. The body of the Monstrance is often made in the form of rays radiating from the center.

Communion Plate

The Communion Plate shaped like a flat dish is usually gold plated and is held under the chin of the communicant as he receives the Holy Eucharist during the Mass.

Cruets

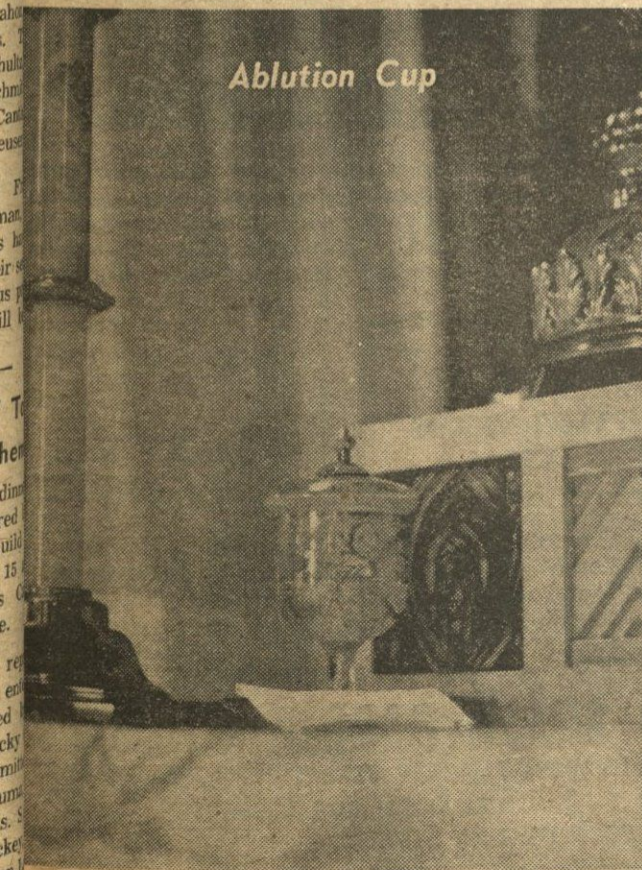
The small vessels which hold the wine and the water required for the celebration of Mass are known as Cruets. They are usually of crystal or glass so



Sprinkler, Bucket



Cruets



Ablution Cup



Communion Plate



Pyx

Religion Is Necessary Part Of Schooling For U.S. Youth

Continued from Page 6

igion and conscience, demand this complete education for their children, are subject to economic penalties. They are discriminated against in the distribution of school tax moneys.

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MISSAL GUIDE FOR MASS

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

April 10 — Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 11 — St. Leo I, Pope, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, preface of Easter.

April 12 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 13 — St. Hermenegild,

Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 14 — St. Justin, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Tiburtius and Companion Martyrs, preface of Easter.

April 15 — Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Votive Mass (IV) of the Feast, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

April 16 — Second Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

Positions Open In Civil Service

Job opportunities in a variety of fields are now open in the U. S. Civil Service according to an announcement released by the Civil Service Commission.

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500 Attend Banquet For Mercy Hospital

Out-patient services for the majority of Cuban refugees have been provided free of charge at Miami's Mercy Hospital. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told guests at the Tenth Annual Charity Dinner held for benefit of the hospital on Monday at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach.

Speaking to more than 500 persons who attended the formal banquet, Bishop Carroll stated that during the past few months services valued at \$4,843 have been dispensed to Cuban out-patients at the hospital which is operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine. In addition, the Bishop said, similar services valued at \$28,000 were provided during 1960.

Pointing out that Mercy Hospital had expended \$163,000 last year for charity patients, exclusive of the out-patient Cuban families, Bishop Carroll commended members of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary who inaugurated the annual Bishop's Dinner 10 years ago.

The staff at Mercy Hospital rates with any hospital in his area, or in the county, the Bishop said. He also tribute to the Sisters who in and day out assume carry out the administration of the institution."

Guests seated at the speakers' table were Msgr. Patrick J. Fogarty, V.G., Father Lamar J. Genovar, Bishop's representative to hospitals; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ring and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn Verdon, co-chairmen of the dinner and Dr. Mrs. Matthew Larkin.

Protests Using Tools For Religion

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — A Protestant group has launched a campaign against Catholic school religious instruction in public schools of nearby Bernard parish (county) on grounds that it violates separation of Church and State.

School board president J. R. Larkin criticized the action by the Protestant group, saying: "Most every one of them is a church that got its start in a meeting in public school buildings."

Students Build Homes

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — One hundred students of the Catholic University of Chile have more than 100 one-family homes during their just-ended summer vacation in areas of northern Chile devastated last year by earthquakes.



Voice Photos

MERCY HOSPITAL charity patients will benefit from the annual dinner held Monday at the Americana Hotel. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is

shown with dinner chairman, Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, Mrs. John R. Ring, Mrs. Verdon and John Ring, who formed a receiving line.



TENTH ANNUAL Charity Dinner guests included Father Lamar J. Genovar, Bishop's representative to hospitals, Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, first president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, and Mr. Renuart. More than 500 persons attended the formal banquet.

Court Gives Approval To N.J. Medical Center

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (NC) — Hudson County Court has turned down a suit aimed at halting work on a new \$67,000 laboratory of the Jersey City medical center, where the Seton Hall University medical school is located.

The suit had been filed by the Jersey City Association for Separation of Church and State.

King To Visit Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — King Baudouin of Belgium and his bride, Queen Fabiola, will be received in audience by Pope John XXIII on June 8, a month after he receives the Queen of England.

Poles 75% Catholic, Atheist Paper Says

BERLIN (NC) — More than three quarters of the people in Red-ruled Poland are practicing Catholics, a Polish atheist publication received her estimate.

Facility i Mysli, atheist fortnightly, reported that there are 21,806,000 practicing Catholics in a total Polish population of 28,535,000.

Those who profess no religion number 5,500,000, it said, while the Orthodox total 413,000 and Lutherans 143,000. The schismatic Polish National Catholic Church has 60,000 members and the rest of the people belong to smaller sects, it stated.

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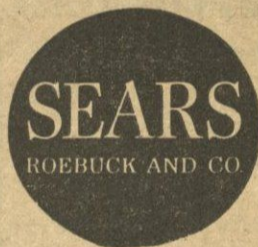
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Mass By Bishop Opens DCCW Convention Monday

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 10 in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will mark the formal opening of the third annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

More than 1,000 members of affiliations throughout South Florida are expected to attend the three-day sessions which will include workshops and discussions by nationally-known speakers and diocesan lay and religious leaders.

Since Sunday will be observed as Catechetical Sunday in the Miami Diocese, all members of the council have been urged by their president, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, to assist at Solemn Pontifical Mass at 3 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral before registering for the convention at the Hotel Eden Roc.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

On Sunday evening, delegates, husbands and friends will be welcomed at an 8 p.m. re-



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ception in the hotel. Receiving members with Mrs. Eberle will be Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women from Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Charles A. Gartland of Myrtle Beach, S.C., NCCW secretary; Miss Genevieve Blatt of Pittsburgh, guest speaker at the Tuesday evening banquet; Mrs. James Rawlings, DCCW treasurer and

Mrs. John Pick, recording secretary.

"Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God," theme of the convention will be emphasized by Father David J. Heffernan, council moderator, during his keynote address at 10:30 a.m. on Monday in the Pompeii Room.

Two workshops will be con-

ducted simultaneously from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday. "Mind the Soul" is the title of conferences during which Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president of the Miami Serra Club; Joseph Fitzgerald, Serra District Governor and Mrs. Leo LaBelle, chairman of teachers on the diocesan board of the CCD, will participate. Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, will serve as chairman.

and guest speaker will be Miss Margaret Mealey.

On Tuesday morning a Mass for deceased members of the council will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in St. Patrick Church by Father Heffernan. Workshops conducted in the Paladium and Imperial Rooms of the hotel will begin at 10 a.m.

'FUN TO KNOW'

"Stand Up and Speak Up," a program demonstrating good technique in speech and leadership will be under the chairmanship of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of Barry College speech and drama department.

Parliamentary procedure, techniques for acquiring poise, voice improvement and platform procedures will be discussed by Barry students, Kathleen Hastings, Sandra Hovey, Linda Bevilacqua, Margo O'Connor, Peggy Raiss, and Linda Taylor.

Cooperation between home and school and importance of public relations will be discussed during "It's Fun To Know," a workshop under the chairmanship of Father Heffernan.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to delegates and guests during the closing banquet which will begin at 8 p.m.

Genevieve Blatt
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Guest Speaker

The first woman elected to state office in Pennsylvania will be guest speaker during the closing banquet of the third annual convention of the DCCW at 8 p.m. Monday, April 11 at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

A native of East Brady, Pa., who attended Sacred Heart High School in Pittsburgh, Miss Genevieve Blatt was elected Nov. 2, 1954 as Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Pennsylvania Council of Catholic Women. Admitted to the bar in 1938, she was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees, and from the University's Law School.

When in Pittsburgh, Miss Blatt is a member of St. Heart parish and during her residence at the state capital, Harrisburg, she is a parishioner of St. Patrick Cathedral.

Her interest in government and politics actually began before she was old enough to hold office. As a college student, she assisted in 1934 organization of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government. She continues today the volunteer executive director of this educational organization which is probably best known for its "mock sessions" of the legislature.

A former director of the University Catholic Club of Pittsburgh, Miss Blatt served as president of the St. Patrick Cathedral parish affiliate of the Harrisburg DCCW and member of the Catholic Veterans Auxiliary.

C. Clyde Atkins To Speak On 'Constitution, Schools'

"The Constitution and Our Schools" will be discussed by C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Florida Bar, during the Tuesday evening banquet of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

An attorney for 25 years, Mr. Atkins is a past president of the Dade County Bar Association and also the Junior Bar Section of the Florida Bar. During 1957-58 he served as chairman of the Legal

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An informal barbecue will be held for members and guests at 8 p.m. in the hotel Gardens. Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president of the Miami DCCW will be toastmistress

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St. Rose Club Dinner-Dance Planned April 8

The second annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Mothers Club of St. Rose of Lima School, will be held on Saturday, April 8 at the Miami Shores Country Club.

"Spring in Paris" will be the theme of the benefit and dinner will be served from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dancing will follow to the music of the Vincent Neist orchestra.

A program of entertainment will be presented by members of the club under the direction of Grey Neist. Specialty numbers will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fernans and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Brien and a program of songs will be presented by James McCormick. Others participating will be Mrs. Andrew Lehman, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Anthony Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin Pumo, Mrs. Ed Stead and Mrs. Ted Magge.

Mrs. George Ciampi is chairman of arrangements for dinner-dance assisted by Mrs. James McCourt, tickets; Mrs. James Alvord and Mrs. James Eckert, awards; Mrs. Robert Bischoff, decorations; Mrs. Paul Carrabba and Mrs. Andrew Lehman, costumes; Mrs. Thomas Trigg, mistress of ceremonies.

Reservations for the dinner-dance should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Ciampi at 4-8397.

Club At Holy Family Plans Spring Frolics

NORTH MIAMI — The third annual Spring Frolics produced by members of the Holy Family Men's Club will be staged on Friday, April 15 at the North Miami Senior High Auditorium.

Mrs. George Baumgartner is in charge of the show titled, "Let's Make Music" and the presentation will be directed by Frank Warner.

Other members of the committee are Cass Paley, music director; Mrs. Ann Cummings, choreographer; Mrs. Richard Pobe, script; Mrs. Earl Hill, sets; Mrs. Eli Workman, costumes; Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, scenery; Mrs. George Lamber, publicity; Mrs. James Pindrops, Mrs. Fred James and Mrs. Clifford Sander, backstage; Mrs. Mary Knoepfler, make-up; Mrs. Daniel Schitea, usherettes; Mrs. Annette Fortnash, programs; Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Paul Pilger.



Voice Photo

DANCE DIRECTOR, Mrs. Vincent Neist, left, checks costumes of Mrs. Andrew Lehmen and Mrs. James Smith, two of a group of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club members who will present a program of entertainment during the annual dinner dance.

Holy Cross Auxiliary Installs Mrs. Hogan

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. James J. Hogan has been installed as president of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Other officers who assumed their duties during a noon luncheon, held at the Reef Restaurant, are Mrs. J. Stedman Miller, Mrs. Francis J. McCormick and Mrs. J. P. Orth, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn, treasurer and Mrs. Daniel D. Peschio, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Gordon Lollar, past president of the Association of Florida Hospital Auxiliaries conducted the installation ceremonies and Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, outgoing president, presided.

Luncheon Thursday For Villa Auxiliary

A covered-dish luncheon meeting for members of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary will be held Thursday, April 13 at noon in the Villa, 3290 NW Seventh St.

Plans will be discussed for the annual membership coffee scheduled to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18 in the home of Mrs. Adolf Deuschle, 5000 SW 83rd St.

Mrs. J. C. Brawner of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is the chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Wolf of Epiphany parish, South Miami. Past presidents of the auxiliary will preside at the coffee table.

'Swing Into Spring' Dance Set Saturday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "Swing Into Spring" is the theme for a dance which members of the Catholic Singles Club of St. Stephen parish will sponsor Sunday, April 9 in the parish hall.

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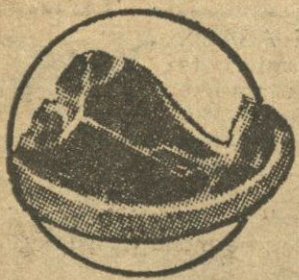
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Pull off one leaf at a time, dip it in a peppery sauce of oil and vinegar or melted butter, then draw the light colored end between the teeth and discard the hard part of the leaf.

What does an artichoke taste like, someone asked me when they saw the picture which accompanies this story. It's a delicately flavored vegetable, much dependent on its soft-smooth texture for the pleasure of its eating.

The choicest part is the heart of the artichoke, the vegetable's sweet-meated center, a treasure which comes to those who have

patiently drawn the flavor from the individual leaves then opened the "flower" and found it waiting.

Artichoke served with oil and vinegar dressing is still a favorite of ours, but we've added another to our list of special recipes. It's Chicken-Artichoke Cups.

The artichokes are pre-cooked in water, salad oil and cider vinegar; then when the chokes (the fiber around the hearts) are removed, vegetables are set upright in a baking dish and filled with a spicy chicken salad. Cinnamon is the secret of the salad in this one!

Finally, a sauce of condensed cream of mushroom soup, diluted with a small quantity of milk, is spooned over the salad cups; and the dish is baked for serving.

This hot "salad" is delightful served with a canned pear or peach half filled with currant jelly. An appetizer of orange and grapefruit segments and an accompaniment of crisp hot bread fills out the menu. For dessert it's an elegant filled sponge cake, a perfect finish to a spring dinner.

CHICKEN-ARTICHOKE CUPS

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| 6 medium artichokes | 2 tablespoons cider vinegar |
| 4 cups water | 2 tablespoons salad oil |
| CHICKEN SALAD: | |
| 3 cups cubed, cooked chicken | ½ teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 cup diced celery | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| ½ cup diced, unpared red-skinned apple | *1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted |
| ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing | 2-3 tablespoons milk |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Cut 1 inch from top of each artichoke, clip tip of each leaf, cut off stem. Combine water and next 2 ingredients in large saucepan; bring mixture to boil. Stand artichokes upright in saucepan; cover; boil 30-40 minutes or until a leaf is easily removed. Remove artichokes from water, turn upside down to drain. Separate center leaves and remove choke or fibrous portion around heart by loosening it with a spoon. Place artichokes in baking dish (10" x 6" x 1½"). Heat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate). Toss together chicken and next 6 ingredients; fill center of each artichoke with salad. Combine soup and milk;

spoon over artichokes. Bake 40-45 minutes or until salad. Makes 6 servings.

*If more sauce is desired, heat an additional can (ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup with ¾ table milk.

A shopping tip on artichokes. This is the heart of the which lasts until May. Although size has little to do with quality or flavor, those with even green coloring and tight are the most desirable.

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| 4 cups sifted enriched flour | ¼ cup milk |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1½ teaspoon vanilla |

Cream butter and sugar well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and nutmeg together. Add about 1 cup of sifted ingredients to creamed mixture. Stir in milk and vanilla. Remaining sifted ingredients and stir just until mixed. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheets and press. Top with raisins or walnut half if desired. Bake at 350 deg. F. until browned, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

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Are Parochial Schools Divisive?

To what degree can it be said that parochial schools are divisive? There is growing insistence that because we send our children to private schools (either Catholic or non-Catholic), we are segregating our American youngsters from those who attend public schools. The fact that children themselves realize they are "separated" from their age-group is being used to make us parents feel it is un-American to have them attend parochial institutions. What's the answer?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

As you probably recognize, this accusation of divisiveness has been made rather steadily since the parochial school system was initiated in this country. There can be no question that a separate school system "separates." Whether it is divisive in the derogatory sense implied is quite another issue.

One easy answer to this charge is that since private schools offer the same basic courses and strive to promote similar civic virtues and goals as others, it is meaningless to accuse them of being divisive. Although parochial schools also provide religious instruction and training, this addition enhances rather than weakens the student's preparation for life as an adult American citizen. Indeed, parochial schools can be considered divisive only to the extent that diversity of religious beliefs can be called divisive, yet Americans have always prided themselves on their religious tolerance.

This answer is correct, but it does not touch the heart of the matter because it ignores the implicit assumptions upon which the accusation is based. There can be no meaningful discussion of the charge unless these assumptions are made explicit and faced squarely. Otherwise the discussants will be talking past each other.

How Realistic Is Assumption?

What are some of these implicit assumptions? Perhaps the basic one is that religiously based moral instruction and training are not relevant to formal education, at least in a pluralist society like our own that reveals little consensus or moral values. Hence formal education must be completely secular, that is, it must have nothing to do with values, meanings, or interpretations based on religious beliefs. Pushed to its logical conclusion, this view implies that even the broad cultural values based on the Judaeo-Christian tradition must not be promoted by the schools. Formal education must deal only with morally sterile facts and techniques. Like "science," it must remain ethically neutral.

How realistic is this assumption? Surely the facts dealt with by the school must be expressed within some interpretative scheme or conceptual framework. To deny them moral significance is itself a moral judgment. The very choice concerning the facts to be taught is governed by some set of ultimate values. And students, like all men, seek the meaning of things and an interpretation of life. If the school refuses to deal with values, it implicitly states that there are none worth teaching, with the result that it can produce only ethical enunchs.

A further assumption is that religion should be confined to the home and the churches. A unique school system is required to teach youth cooperation, loyalty, and American ideals. Why private schools cannot accomplish this is never explained, nor are we told who will define the unifying values to be taught.

Confuses Principle Of Equality

A related assumption is that private schools are undemocratic. All Americans should be subjected to the same educational experience, so that distinctions based on social class or religion may cease to exist. This view confuses the truly American principle of equality of opportunity with the totalitarian ideal of mass conformity.

Finally, a small but highly active non-religious group violently oppose any form of religious education because it marks them as different. Although only a small minority, they actively fight for the removal of any vestige of religion in the educational system on the grounds that it separates their children from others and consequently discriminates against them!

When you answer the charges made against the parochial school, keep these assumptions in mind. To be effective your reply must deal with the implicit assumptions, and, as I have indicated, these can't be defended in terms of American ideals.

But if the parochial school makes your children feel "separated" from others, isn't it divisive? Not every separation is divisive. Children are separated by family, nationality, residence, social background, and so on. The parochial school would be divisive only if it failed to prepare children for full participation in American life. The record shows that its products are cooperative, loyal, and law-abiding as those from other schools.



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COLLEGIATE NURSING was explained to high school students during recent program at Barry College. Miss Loretta Matus, president of Student Nurses Association is shown with Lynn Noel, Notre Dame Academy and Cecilia Hiribarne, St. Patrick High.



HIGH SCHOOL students interested in nursing attended the one-day meeting. Mary Jo Nataline, South Broward High; Geraldine Lovett, Notre Dame Academy, and Becky Burk, North Miami Beach Junior High, register with Barry Student nurse Eileen Griffiths.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...

Should Daughter See Boy Who's On Mom's Black

Dear Doris:

For the past few months there has been a lot of confusion in my house. A certain boy lives next door whom I like very much.

About a year ago someone heard this boy say something and in turn they told my mother. Ever since my mother forbids me to see him. Knowing what would happen if I ever told her, the only way we can see one another is on the sneak. And this bothers me. I've never in all my life had to be sneaky about anything and it makes me feel guilty to start now.

I haven't the slightest idea what was said by him but I know he isn't rough or rowdy like my mother thinks. I know this may sound silly but it's important to me. Isn't there any way my mother could forget what she heard and try to know him as I do? Then there wouldn't be such bitterness between mother and daughter.

Josephine L.

Your letter isn't silly. I can understand how you feel. But don't be too sure your mother is all wrong in this situation.

By all means don't meet your friend "on the sneak." If you're so thoroughly convinced that he is all you think there is only one honorable thing to do. Speak to your mother about him. Tell her why you like him and why you think the report about him is false.

You know Josephine, a boy can be very polite and refined when he's trying to impress a girl. Sometimes the girl later discovers he's not so fine as he appears.

Maybe this boy isn't rough or rowdy but there may be some truth in what was reported. Mothers have sound reasons for their opinions. Particularly when their daughters are concerned.

Bitterness between a mother and daughter is sad. It can be eliminated by understanding. Try to see her side. Her only

concern is your well-being. Your mother is your best friend.

Dear Doris: Should a girl date? That is, is it enough to drink?

I always assume my mother is right. I am not a teenager. So, my answer is no.

Our society today is so easy and acceptable for people to drink before they have been able to develop an attitude toward it. It has taken much too lightly in this country. Young people are being taught to be "smart" to drink.

Drinking may be dangerous for adults. It is even more so for teenagers. As young people are still in the formative stage, developing character and personality. When you are given the choice to drink you should be aware of the serious consequences.

So, my advice is to think twice before you start to drink — and don't influence a friend.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through this column not by mail. Do not ask for a reply. Young readers are invited to write to the care of The Voice, Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

He Was No Scholar — So They Said

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Pity the college admissions officer. Father Thomas J. Costello, diocesan superintendent.

He told this story to his colleagues:

Admissions officers at school were given the name of a boy described as "no scholar," "poor English, but poor in Latin, mathematics," "sometimes belligerent," and ranking in a class of 14.

The officers unanimously turned the application down.

They were then told the information was taken from Churchill's school record at Harrow.

Students Frame Code For Social Activities

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Students at parochial and schools in suburban Meigs have drafted a social code covering dates, use of automobiles, drinking and other activities.

According to the code, steady is a practice of full value; young people refuse to ride with a driver; no one has the "right" to serve any other people's children; smoking is a hazard to


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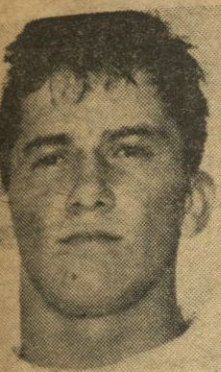
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Explorers Will Play At Key West Tonight



GEORGE RUGGIANO

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Christopher Columbus High will play its most important game of the season tonight as the Explorers travel down the keys to meet Key West in a Gold Coast Conference game.

In another big game today, St. Ann's of West Palm Beach takes its fine record to Ft. Pierce to meet St. Anastasia.

Also scheduled for action today is Curley against Southwest, while Ft. Lauderdale

Catholic played Palm Beach High yesterday.

COLUMBUS LEADS

Tomorrow night St. Ann's meets city rival Palm Beach High in a game at Connie Mack Field.

Columbus leads the Southern Division of the conference with a 4-0 mark while Key West is in second place with a 2-0 record at the start of this week. The always powerful Conchs have already beaten Class AA defending

state champion Coral Gables High in a non-conference battle.

Columbus, on the strength of fine pitching by Bill Durney and Dave McCammon, a pair of St. Michael's junior high graduates, is 6-2 for the year, losing only to AA schools, Pompano and Miami Jackson.

LEADING PITCHER

Durney, with a 4-1 record, leads the pitching while McCammon, alternates with Durney in center field and has a .609 batting mark, including one home run and two triples.

Other Columbus leaders include Blas Uribe, second base with a .500 batting average, left fielder Tim Korth at .304 and catcher Ken Olsen, at .250.

Olsen also has a home run and two triples to his credit while Korth has a homer.

The Explorers had a tough time with Archbishop Curley last week, however.

FRANTIC STRATEGY

After scoring six runs in the first two innings, Columbus had to settle for a 6-6 tie at the end of nine innings of play. The game was called on account of darkness.

Coach Pete Aiello had to resort to some frantic strategy in the top of the 10th inning to preserve the tie.

Curley scored three tie-breaking runs at the start of frame and Aiello started calling in a new pitcher for each batter to eat up time before the game was finally called.

HELD SCORELESS

In order to strengthen his defense, Aiello has moved George Ruggiano, who started the season as catcher, to right field and given Olsen the catching job.

Curley received its best pitching job of the year from Frank Balicki in the Columbus game. Balicki held the Explorers scoreless over the last seven innings of play after coming in as a relief pitcher.

St. Anastasia boosted its record to 1-1 for the year with a 8-1 victory over Fellsmere.

RAMS VICTORY

Paul Krause pitched a two hitter to gain the victory for the Rams. St. Anastasia pounded out 16 hits in the game and showed a great improvement in defense, committing only one error.

Krause will probably draw the starting assignment against St. Ann's but Coach Chuck Connors of St. Ann's must decide whether to gamble with his ace, Bubba Collins, against the Rams or save him for the Palm Beach game.

Central Catholic dropped a close, well-played game last week to Miami Norland by a 2-1 count. John Doetsch gave up only three hits in the game, which went eight innings, but Larry Nixon, Norland hurler, pitched a no-hitter at the Raiders.

Central Catholic got its only run in the third on the combination of errors and walks.

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Corpus Christi Leads League

Corpus Christi defeated Little River of Hollywood 6-5 last night to take over the lead in Dade Parochial School baseball league with a 4-0 record.

The loss was the first of the season for the Hollywood school and gives it a 3-1 record. It also dropped Little River to fourth place in the standings.

Rose of Lima took over second place when it beat Our Lady of Perpetual Help 12-1 on the strength of fine pitching by key pitcher Pearce and a strong bat-attack. Pearce, Pete Fallon and Larry Carraba each batted two hits.

Rose is 1-0 and was to play Corpus Christi Tuesday for the league lead.

FIRST VICTORY

Corpus Christi won its second game of the week when it beat Visitation

14-0. Corpus Christi has a strong pitching staff with three regular starters.

Visitation, however, bounced back to beat St. Stephen's of West Hollywood by a 6-3 margin. It was the first league victory for Visitation in this year's competition as the North Miami Beach school had lost all of its basketball games.

Our Lady also picked up its first baseball victory by upsetting Holy Family by a 5-3 count.

In the only Southern Division competition reported, St. Theresa and SS. Peter and Paul split a double-header. St. Theresa's won the first game and its first game of season by a 6-2 score while the Panthers took the night-cap by a 12-4 margin.

The standings:

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Corpus Christi	4	1	1.000
St. Rose of Lima	1	0	1.000
Little Flower	3	1	.750
Holy Family	2	2	.500
Our L'y Perpetual H'p	1	3	.250
Visitation	1	3	.250
St. Stephens	0	3	.000
SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Immaculate Conception	2	0	1.000
Sacred Heart	1	0	1.000
SS. Peter, Paul	2	2	.500
Epiphany	1	1	.500
St. Theresa's	1	3	.250
St. John's	0	0	.000
St. Michael's	0	1	.000

Girard, Lagotic In Meet Tonight

Bob Girard of Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic and Frank Lagotic of Christopher Columbus will be among the top contenders when the Gold Coast Conference runs off its annual track meet tonight at Ft. Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium.

Girard, one of the best 880 men in the state will be a heavy favorite in his specialty. He also figures as a threat in the mile run if entered in that event.

Lagotic, only a sophomore, has been unbeaten in Dade competition including a triumph in the Coral Gables Invitational with a 4:44.1.

Students, Teachers At Odds Over Jobs

CINCINNATI (NC) — High school students and their parents were at odds with high school teachers on a question of whether part-time jobs are "beneficial" for the students, according to a poll conducted at Seton High School for girls conducted by the Sisters of Charity.

The poll showed that 79 per cent of the students and 80 per cent of the parents favored the jobs, but only 33 per cent of the teachers sided with them.

Santa Clara Admits Coeds

SANTA CLARA, Cal. (NC) — The University of Santa Clara will admit women in all departments for the fall semester, 1961.

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Athletic Officials To Discuss Doping

PARIS (NC) — Catholic athletic executives from at least nine countries will meet here from April 13-16 to discuss the doping of athletes and other challenges to the Christian conscience in modern sport.

The international congress of the Catholic International Federation for Physical Education will also mark the 50th anniversary of the federation's foundation.

Delegates will discuss other moral problems of modern athletic competition such as professionalism and doubtful amateurs.

The Apostolic Nuncio to France, Archbishop Paolo Bertoli, will preside at the congress.

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* * *

El humillarse no es humillante, ni el bajarse es rebajarse.

Todos tenemos más cosas buenas y más cosas malas de lo que pensamos.

La Historia es en gran parte una Fe de erratas.

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Dios al condenar no deja de ser feliz; ¡debe de ser terrible la venganza infinita con ojos dulces!.....

¡Niegan la inmortalidad del alma, y desean la inmortalidad del nombre!.....

Después de la injuria cuesta menos callar que seguir hablando de otra cosa.

* * *

Todo hombre sería santo si amase a Dios como se ama a sí.

La grandeza del hombre consiste en lo que puede ser: la miseria, en lo que es.

¡Gusanitos de luz: para brillar tenéis que aguardar a la noche (como los hombres)..

* * *

No sabes gozar, porque no sabes sufrir.

En el mundo, para subir hay que inflarse: como los globos. Un genio ateo es un águila..... desplumada.

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La tenue sonrisa de los santos no se puede falsificar: todas sus imitaciones son muecas

La codicia se va a los infiernos en coche ajeno.

En el mundo natural y en el mundo sobrenatural las inundaciones no cubren las cimas elevadas.

El optimismo sueña que tiene alas: el pesimismo sueña que no tiene pies.

* * *

Jugar con Dios es jugar a Dios: perderle es perderse.

Si oyes murmurar de otro, puedes decir: "no le ama".

La mayor parte de los hombres son..... ¡niños inflados!

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Guarda el corazón entre espigas, y no te lo robarán los ladrones

Alabarse a sí mismo es dar a besar el propio retrato a los circunstantes.

Todas las buenas minas son minas de oro.

El Catecismo y Un Libre-Pensador

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

REV. PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Cuando el filósofo librepensador Diderot fue sorprendido por la visita de su amigo Bausé, tomando la lección de Catecismo a su hija, se excusó con estas palabras:

Mucho he buscado para encontrar libros donde enseñar a mi hija y no encontré ninguno mejor que el Catecismo de la Diócesis. No hay libro que pueda darle un fundamento más sólido.

Papini, el célebre escritor contemporáneo, militó en cierta época de su vida en el ateísmo. Su mujer era una sincera católica. Cuando aquella preparaba a sus niños para la primera comunión, Papini escuchaba las respuestas que sus niños daban a las preguntas que se les hacía tomadas del Catecismo. La claridad y seguridad de las respuestas a las cuestiones más importantes que el hombre puede plantearse, sorprendieron a Papini; sorpresa que le hizo interesarse más y más, hasta llegar a ser no sólo un admirador, sino también un creyente de las verdades contenidas en el pequeño libro.

El Catecismo, libro que... no envejece.

El Catecismo es uno de esos

libros que no pierde actualidad. Como el Evangelio es de ayer, de hoy de todos los tiempos, porque los hombres son siempre los mismos, las leyes de la conciencia no varían y tampoco se muda Dios que es eterno. Sabios como Ampere, Volta, Pascal, Kepler lo leían a menudo y lo sabían de memoria, no temiendo en afirmar que en el pequeño libro se encontraban las lecciones de las más altas sabiduría, las mejores nociones del derecho y de la justicia y los medios más seguros para conducir a los hombres por el camino del bien. "Con este libro —decía el gran jurisconsulto francés Troplong— yo he aprendido a creer, a esperar y a sufrir".

No es lo mismo instruir que educar.

El ídolo ante el cual los padres sacrifican sus preocupaciones en el orden educativo es la instrucción. Esa es la palabra mágica que para ellos lo encierra todo. Pero el niño no es solamente una memoria clasificadora de fechas, fórmulas matemáticas y nombres. El niño es también, un alma con destino eterno;

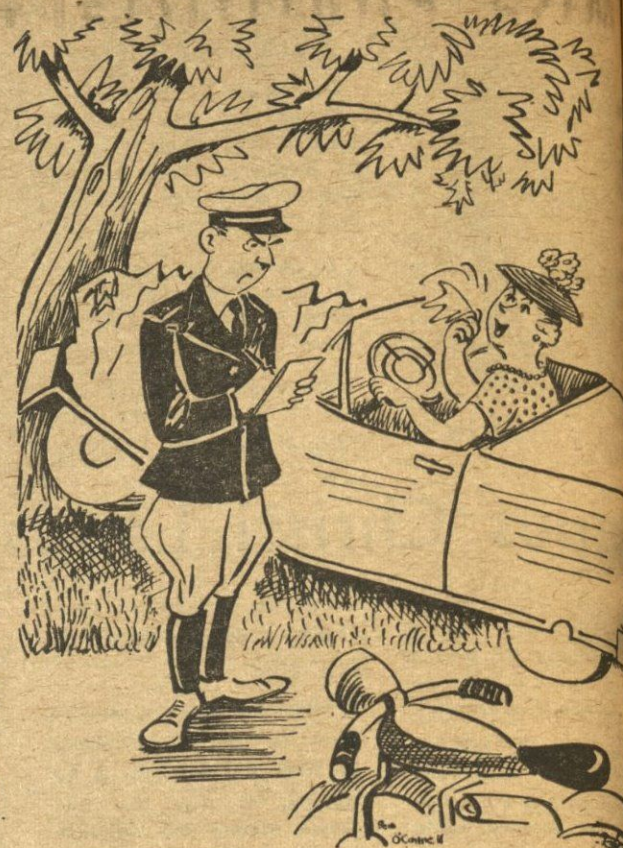
es un corazón al que hay que presentarle el camino de la verdadera felicidad; es una voluntad a la que hay que entrenar en el ejercicio de serios deberes; es una conciencia a la que hay que formar y modelar. La instrucción no hará nada de eso. Con un poco de historia, con un poco de matemáticas, con un poco de química, no se educa; para educar hay que obrar sobre el alma.

Plutarco y su anécdota del cadáver sin equilibrio....

Plutarco cuenta la anécdota del hombre que quiso poner a un muerto de pie. Probó varios métodos para ponerlo en equilibrio, experimentó diversas posturas. Al fin se rindió diciendo: "Falta algo dentro".

Es difícil poner una vida en equilibrio cuando falta algo dentro. Es difícil exigirle a un muchacho que sea obediente, respetuoso, responsable si no se le ha enseñado de dónde viene, a donde va y por qué está en el mundo. Es difícil que un muchacho guarde el equilibrio moral en la vida, si no se le ha formado en el conocimiento de Dios y en el conocimiento de sí mismo.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Oh! Es mucho más fresco aquí en la sombra".

El Evangelio en tu Vida

"Tan Pequeño en Apariencia"

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

No sé cuántas personas leerán estas líneas. Pero presumir que de todas ellas apenas alguna que otra ha visto hacer pan. El autor de esta columna tenía la oportunidad de vivir de niño, una vida aldeana, sana, alegre y trabajadora, en el tiempo de las vacaciones de verano. La Felisia era una mujer que además de dar a luz a siete hijos tenía tiempo para ordeñar las vacas, cargar los dos bultos con las grandes cantimploras de leche, hacer las compras al pueblo, cuidar de la casa y sazonar un jamón riquísimo que luego salía en las horas estratégicas del día de la ausencia de la manteca en que se conservaba.

Pero además de todo eso, cada semana y creo que en viernes, tía Felisia hacía el pan de la familia. En los días de verano, que eran los días de más trabajo, y movimiento de la casa, de la granja, el mínimo eran doce bocas que nar y a veces diez y seis o veinte. El viernes tía Felisia ponía unas impecablemente blancas mangas de lino y nada sobre el gran arcón, se ponía a cerner la harina. Cuando la cantidad era suficiente comenzaba la operación de amasar. En un momento dado, tomaba un revuelto que había allí en un rincón del gran arcón de amasar; desdoblaba amarillento lino y aparecía una extraña masa ligeramente da y un poco maloliente. Y cada vez que realizaba aquella en forma casi sagrada, decía a los curiosos ojos infantiles que le contemplaban: "levadura".

Tan poca cosa y tanto efecto. Durante siete días podíamos comer un pan fuerte, vigoroso, algo áspero pero sabroso sobre todo cuando se empapaba en la grasa que en la mañana dejaba el jamón frito.

Esa levadura parece tener un poder mágico para vida, sabor fuerza a toda la masa. Y es una imagen potente de esa otra levadura que hay o debe haber en todo el corazón. Ese amor de Dios que tiene que transformar nuestra vida en una creación divina, que de pobres seres humanos nos hace masa sin fermentar, sin sabor, sin vigor, nos hace seres vivos, divinos.

Tan oculta esta levadura que nadie sospecha de ella tan misteriosa que es casi imposible describirla. Hasta el pasado nadie sabía explicar la oculta pero evidente eficacia de la levadura para transformar la masa de pan. Hasta que llegó la lente y la paciencia del químico que descubrió en ella la pequeña ácida substancia la fuerza palpitante del ser. Para que toda la masa humana, todos los hombres, la levadura palpite, se conmueva, crezca, se desarrolle, se perfeccione, se divinice, es necesario que en cada hombre se presente esta levadura, esta magia divina. Y cada cristiano da hombre en el que la gracia vive y actúa tiene que ser un terrible levadura del mundo entero.

Basta una pequeña cantidad de levadura para transformar toda la masa; basta una alma encendida en amor de Dios para transformar la sociedad. Dice San Pablo: "un poco de levadura transforma la masa toda". En realidad cada uno de nosotros, redimidos por la sangre de Cristo purificados por el bautismo, alimentados con el Cuerpo de Cristo, confortados con la fuerza del Espíritu Santo, consolados con el perdón de Dios, debemos ser la mágica levadura del mundo.

El Puente de Diez Arcos

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LA "DIVINIDAD" DEL DE CALOGO — Creo que podemos convenir en que el Decálogo lejos de ser una pragmática despótica y arbitraria, resulta un ordenamiento racional de la vida humana para ajustarla a su mejor perfección.

Se dirá acaso que si la naturaleza humana es su molde ¿para qué fue menester que Dios la promulgara y que lo impusiese a todos los hombres en conciencia?

Los preceptos promulgados no contenían realmente nada nuevo. Sencillamente se recordaba a los hombres lo que su perfidia había hecho desestimar y olvidar. En las normas divinas se delineó la verdadera imagen del Hombre que había sido empañada por la perversión; pero en realidad Dios no inventó el Decálogo, como Colón no inventó la América, no hizo más que descubrirlo para disipar las tinieblas del error y los vicios.

Después de la promulgación mosaica los mandamientos gozaban, además de la naturalidad que hemos señalado, de un fuerte carácter de divinidad que le brindaba su máxima garantía y autoridad, y se convertía en un fuerte precepto, capaz de obligar, en

conciencia, prometiendo la recompensa de un premio, caso de cumplimiento o un castigo eterno a sus infractores. O sea, que además de su aspecto profundamente humano, los mandamientos encerraban un contenido santamente divino.

Por la autoridad de quien lo imponía, esta Ley tenía un carácter especial. No era impuesta por el más fuerte ni había privilegios que pudiesen escapar a su ámbito.

Gracias a la moral, las Tablas, los hombres cumplen las demás leyes. Si los hombres no sintieran tan arraigadamente sus prescripciones incumplirían bastante más las disposiciones legales vigentes de cualquier país, porque, en definitiva, si se prescinden de Dios, ¿con qué fundamento unos hombres pueden obligar a otros a cumplir determinadas leyes? Por eso ningún precepto de la Ley positiva puede ir en contra de lo estatuido en el Decálogo. No se puede legislar de espaldas a los mandamientos. Sería injusto, y "la ley injusta, dice San to Tomás, no es ley". Nadie debe de extrañarse, pues, de que el Papa Pío XII haya dicho recientemente en el Congreso Internacional de Ciencias Históricas, que "la Iglesia tiene el deber moral

de oponerse a las leyes civiles cuando éstas violan los dictados divinos". ¿Imagina el lector una ley favoreciendo al borracho, amparando al crimen o protegiendo la injusticia social? Sin embargo, el Estado, de hecho, ha querido ignorar con frecuencia las normas divinas pretendiendo, a través de sus césares enreídos de todos los tiempos, parangonarse, y aún sobreponerse, a Dios mismo. Así se ampara la fornicación consistiendo el aborto y protegiendo el divorcio: poligamia sucesiva; e impide que los niños de las escuelas públicas puedan disfrutar del pan espiritual de la enseñanza religiosa... pero los frutos de estas aberraciones ya los conocemos demasiado en las sociedades modernas... y los estamos padeciendo en tanto hijo neurótico de padres divorciados; en la delincuencia juvenil —y no sólo juvenil— de nuestros tiempos; en los suicidios por razón de honor y añádanse aquí toneladas de etcéteras.

"THE VOICE"

EL SEMANARIO QUE NO DEBE FALTAR EN NINGUN HOGAR CATOLICO

Misa Pontifical de Campaña el Día Panamericano

Uniendo una tremenda demostración de gracias a Dios y una ípica por Su guía y protección en las dificultades, miles de hombres, mujeres y niños asistirán a la Misa Pontifical de Campaña que para conmemorar el Día Panamericano, celebrará el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el próximo viernes 14 de abril a las 10 de la mañana en el Bayfront Park, (Parque de las Palomas) en Miami.

Para este acto se construirá un magnífico altar junto a la simbólica Antorcha de la Amistad.

El Obispo Carroll oficiará en la misa por una invitación del Departamento de Asuntos Internacionales de la Cámara de Comercio de Miami y el Condado de Dade, que pidió a la Diócesis de Miami su participación en esta celebración anual.

Estarán presente una larga lista de invitados notables, incluyendo miembros del cuerpo consular de 18 países latinoamericanos. Se espera que estén también representados los gobiernos Federal del Estado y locales de las comunidades del Sur de la Florida, así como miembros de la carrera judicial, negocios, profesionales y dirigentes cívicos.

Tomarán parte en las ceremonias Obispos y sacerdotes

de diferentes países latinoamericanos y de otras Diócesis de los Estados Unidos, así como todo el clero de la Diócesis de Miami, y los alumnos del Seminario Menor St. John Vianney.

Enfatizando la importancia de la Juventud en todas las naciones de este hemisferio, habrá delegaciones de más de

3,000 jóvenes. Estos incluirán todos los estudiantes de Barry College, en trajes académicos, muchachos y muchachas de todos los Senior High School Católicos en los condados de Dade y Broward, con sus uniformes.

El comité encargado de todos los arreglos necesarios está integrado en la siguiente

forma: Sr. William A. Barry es el Presidente Honorario; el Padre Lamar J. Genovar, Presidente y Mons. James F. Nelan Vice-Presidente, junto a ellos un gran número de sacerdotes y seglares de la Diócesis. El arquitecto Thomas F. Madden es el encargado del diseño y construcción del altar.

Escuelas Agrícolas Benedictinas en las Repúblicas de El Salvador y Costa Rica

WASHINGTON, (NC) Los benedictinos construyen en Santa Ana, El Salvador, y Ciudad Quesada, Costa Rica, sendas escuelas agrícolas para 500 alumnos cada una.

San Benito en Benet Lake, Wisconsin, RP Ricardo Félix OSB, declaró aquí que se espera comenzar las clases en dichas escuelas el 1 de marzo de 1962.

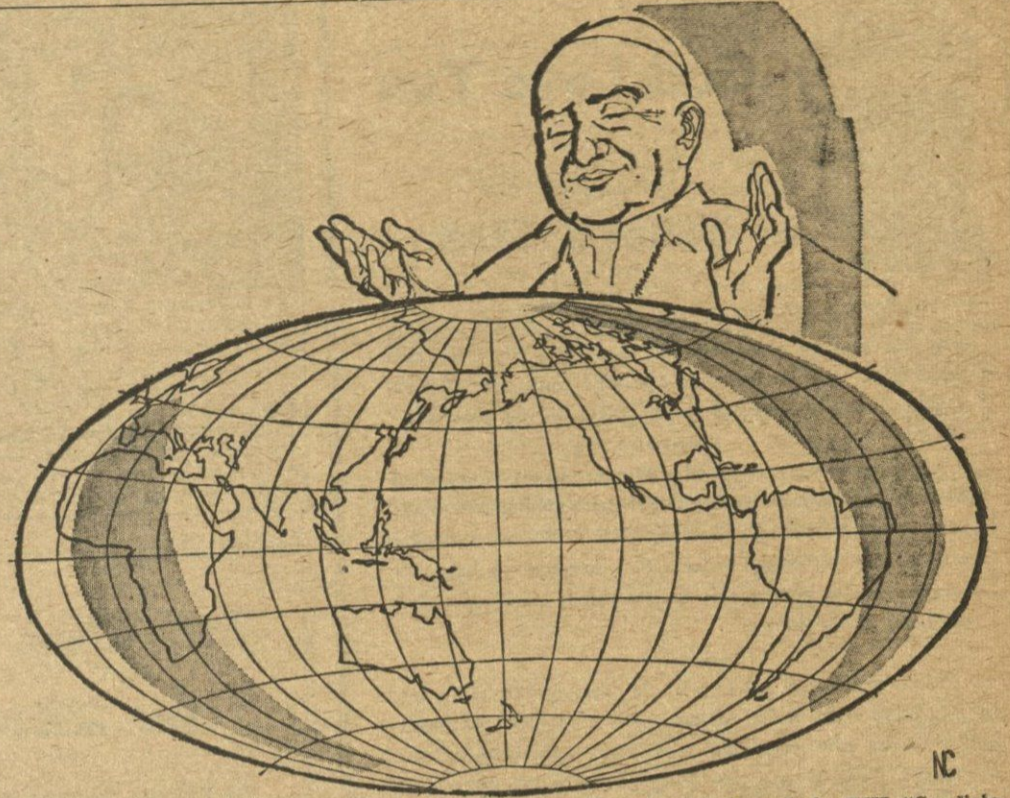
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de Benet Lake, constituida por 70 benedictinos profesos, de ellos 32 sacerdotes, se dedica a la labor misional en Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica.

Además de cuatro misiones norteamericanas, tienen una en Morelia, México, con noviciado y casa de estudios a cargo de cuatro sacerdotes y diez legos.

El grupo de El Salvador está formado por cuatro sacerdotes, dos legos y cuatro religiosas benedictinas, bajo la dirección del RP Stepehn Oden Brett OSB. El de Costa Rica lo forman tres sacerdotes encabezados por el RP Benedito Laframboise OSB.



Mayo 15 marca el 70 Aniversario de la gran encíclica social del Papa León XIII "Condiciones del Obrero", y el 30 Aniversario de la encíclica del Papa Pío XI "La Reconstrucción del Orden Social". Esta ilustración titulada "Mensaje a Toda la Humanidad" representa el concepto Universal del Santo Padre para la justicia social de acuerdo con las dos grandes encíclicas sociales. — (NC Photos).

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Ponen al Rojo a Líder Marxista

SICUANI, Perú, (NC). — Bastó que llegara a sus manos a la salida de misa una copia de una pastoral contra el comunismo para que el líder marxista Luis Nieto abandonara su careta.

Nieto es poeta y director del departamento de extensión cultural de la Universidad Nacional del Cuzco; acudió a la Plaza de Armas de Siquani, su ciudad natal, para buscar votos para su candidatura a diputado en 1962.

Su discurso habló de "socialismo", y evitó referencias a la ideología marxista; tras apretones de manos y abrazos, acudió a la misa dominical que se celebra en el popular Santuario del Señor de Pampacucho.

Pero cuando a la salida se repartió una reciente carta pastoral sobre el comunismo del arzobispo de Lima Mons. Juan Landázuri, rompió violentamente el impreso y exclamó: "¡Esto es falso!".

Asechanzas Contra la Universidad Católica

TODAS LAS ACTIVIDADES DOCENTES SE VIENEN DESARROLLANDO CON LA MAS ABSOLUTA NORMALIDAD

LA HABANA, (NC) — En otra maniobra contra la educación libre en Cuba, publicaciones del régimen han dicho que la Universidad Católica de Villanueva oculta sus instrumentos de laboratorio para impedir la enseñanza.

Con una acusación similar grupos de milicianos y estudiantes "revolucionarios" atacaron primero y confiscaron después la Escuela Electromecánica del Colegio de Belén hace pocos días.

"Esta tan burda maniobra parece querer repetirse en nuestra universidad", dice en una protesta circulada aquí ampliamente la Asociación de Estudiantes de la Universidad Católica.

Otra circular de las autoridades universitarias protesta que se "haya divulgado por la prensa, la radio y la televisión, la especie de que se estaban sacando aparatos e instrumentos de sus laboratorios con objeto de impedir la enseñanza."

"Todo el instrumental que se usa en los laboratorios sefecto estado, como pudo com-

encuentra completo y en probarlo uno de los fotógrafos de la CMQ; y todas las actividades docentes se vienen desarrollando con absoluta normalidad", refuta el rector, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Por otra parte, la Federación Estudiantil de Universidades Católicas denuncia en otra circular — el único medio de alcanzar rápidamente al pueblo ahora — que manos desconocidas retiraron la ofrenda floral que sus miembros depositaron frente a la Universidad de La Habana en el sitio donde cayó el líder revolucionario José Antonio Echeverría, víctima de las batallas de la dictadura de Batista.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) — Su Santidad del Papa Juan XXIII ha nombrado a Mons. José María Escrivá de Balaguer, presidente del Instituto Secular Opus Dei, consultor de la Comisión Pontificia para la interpretación auténtica del Código de Derecho Canónico.

VIENA, (NC) El cardenal Francisco Koenig, arzobispo de Viena, inauguró el nuevo Centro Internacional Católico establecido para los estudiantes extranjeros en una histórica mansión vienesa.

ROMA, (NC) — Ha sido presentado al parlamento italiano un proyecto de ley para establecer una Comisión Nacional de Censura Cinematográfica, que revisaría todas las películas antes de ser presentadas al público.

UNA estampilla del Vaticano conmemorando el martirio de St. Meinrad en 861 ha sido puesta en circulación.



NOTICIAS VARIAS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — Con cuatro millones de habitantes, necesita por lo menos 4,000 sacerdotes, afirmó el Arzobispo de La Paz, Mons. Abel Isidoro Antezana, al comenzar la II Semana Nacional de Vocaciones.

GUADALAJARA (NC) — El cardenal José Garibi y Riviera, arzobispo de Guadalajara, anunció que está dispuesto a enviar sacerdotes de su arquidiócesis a otras partes de México y de Latinoamérica en general, en las que es más aguda la escasez de clero.

PONCE, PUERTO RICO — (NC) — El obispo de Ponce, Mons. Jaime McManus, lamenta en una pastoral el comportamiento de "muchos hombres de gobierno, que se dicen cristianos e incluso católicos, pero parecen ignorar a Dios cuando persiguen objetivos materiales."



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Antes de empezar una cruzada de 4 meses de Rosario Familiar en Caracas, Venezuela, el Padre Patrick Peyton, C. S. C., (derecha) es recibido por José Humberto Cardenal Quintero, Arzobispo de Caracas. Completando una cruzada en Chile de 15 meses, el Padre Peyton llenará los barrios bajos con catequismos.

Roman Legion Marks Uncovered In Cenacle

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — Restoration work at the Cenacle, the upper room where the Last Supper was celebrated and where the Holy Spirit descended at Pentecost, has revealed wall markings tentatively identified as symbols of the Roman legion which was stationed in Jerusalem in Christ's time.

Actually, two wall incisions

have been uncovered. One is thought to be the badge of the Legio Fretensis, the Roman army garrisoned here at the beginning of the Christian era. The other is believed to be the coat of arms of a Crusader.

The restoration work is being carried out under the supervision of the Israeli Ministry of Religious Affairs.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

When God acted upon nothingness, as He did in creation, He met no opposition, no obstacles. When He acts upon us or uses us for some apostolic work, He often encounters resistance either in our will or in our passions.

If a pencil were endowed with consciousness and turned itself upside down as we began to write, neither our minds nor our hands could do anything with it. We often wonder why we are not closer to God. It is because we have not become supple instruments in His Hands as the pencil in the hand of the writer.

We receive letters asking why the Church does not do more for Latin America or for Africa. But we have never known a single person who asked that question to contribute as much as a dime. It is always the irresponsible in the Church who hold the Church responsible. These so-called Liberal Catholics are liberal with their blame and not liberal with their money.

On the other hand, those who do make sacrifices never blame the Church but only the meagerness of their own giving. They are Catholic, and the word Catholic has no modifier before it, no limitation, no condition. A Catholic is like Our Lord in the Garden of Gethsamene when He said: "If I am the man you are looking for, let these others go free." As Our Lord took upon Himself the sins of the world, the Catholic takes upon himself the burden of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith in mission lands.

Satan asked Our Lord to be Liberal — to forget sin and concentrate on turning stones into loaves of bread. We do not ask you to be Liberal; we do ask you to be liberators — to free souls from the bondage of sin, to free minds for Christ's Truth in Asia, to free yourself from egotism through sacrifice so the Trinity may dwell in your soul.

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The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, April 9

The Sunday in White. The first Sunday after Easter takes its name from the baptismal garments worn at one time by the new members of the Christian community throughout Easter week at the Church's public services.

Every Sunday is an echo of Easter and should mean for Christians a rediscovery of the experience we shared in the Easter celebration of the Lord's Death and Resurrection. This is why the Church has always placed so much emphasis on the Sunday gathering and its utilization by all the members of the parish as a community — listening to the readings from God's Word, responding to them in song and common prayer, offering the sacrifice in which our grace and freedom is grounded, and sharing in the Bread which makes us one.

Monday, April 10

Weekday, with Mass as on Sunday. Faith is the lesson of both Epistle and Gospel. In the Catholic view, faith and the sacramental system are so intimately linked, that neither is independent of the other, neither can stand in isolation. Our faith is in the God who has come in our flesh, who renews us and makes us acceptable to Him by means of homely signs. And the sacramental signs are signs of faith, are both expression of and nourishment for faith.

Tuesday, April 11

St. Leo, Pope, Confessor, Doctor. To the faithful, what appears to so many as the scandal of papal and hierarchical authority, is part of the manifestation of God's love and care for his people. What appears to others as a human claim and pretension is seen by the Catholic

as an act of God alone, assuring him that human sin and ignorance will not destroy the Church. The Epistle announces the pattern for the exercise of this authority. Authoritarianism and commercialism are alike condemned. Obedience is an act of love and of freedom.

Wednesday, April 12

Weekday, with Mass as on Sunday. The Gospel teaches of faith not merely in the abstract but in terms of an individual, Thomas. Faith is eminently personal. So all Christians worship and sacramental life is personal, must involve the person. The objective performance of a certain rite or ritual action is only part of the picture. The other part is one too often forgotten.

This is one of the great concerns of the Church in our time: personal participation in the sacrament and in all public worship, personal involvement and engagement which only can make them true community actions, participation with body and voice as well as with mind and heart.

Thursday, April 13

St. Hermenegild, Martyr. Even though "God so loved the world" and Christians not only may but must love the world, the martyr as image of the Crucified is a perpetual witness in the Church to the fact that this love does not exclude painful renunciations. Jesus says it with frightening candor in the Gospel. The existence of man is naturally friendly to paradox, including the paradox of simultaneous love and hate: hatred of the thing or person loved because in our fragmentary existence it can set itself up as a rival for our worship.

Friday, April 14

St. Justin, Martyr. It is in its unwillingness to accept paradox,

The Question Box

Is It Unsanitary To Kiss Crucifix?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Here is a situation which has been bothering me last Good Friday. I asked a young seminarian about it and he made me feel I was committing heresy. I won't ask a pastor because I think he will blow his stack.

During Good Friday services, at the "Adoration of the Cross" each parishioner (about 200) went to the altar, knelt, and kissed the feet of our Savior on the cross. This is very unsanitary. I don't see how any of us can avoid catching each other's germs. Secondly, I don't feel right kissing an image of our Lord. True, it stirs up our heart to God, but we are still kissing a piece of plaster. Any wonder that non-Catholics say we worship statues?

Rest assured that if we have this ceremony next Good Friday I will kiss the Crucifix, since I will do anything the Church asks, but I still say it is unsanitary. If you say we kiss things that are unsanitary, I can only reply that two wrongs do not make a right. If the Crucifix is germ proof, then why not drink holy water that is two weeks old? Kissing the Crucifix is another example of poor hygiene.

Please believe me, Monsignor, that I am sincere about my question, and I hope that it will not make you hopping mad.

P.S.: Please do not let my pastor know about this. He is a wonderful man, but may think I am losing my faith.

A. Your question does not make me hopping mad; it rather makes me leap for joy. It is one of the many reasons I like being an answer man.

1. You are not losing your faith or approaching heresy. Your readiness to do what the Church directs — even facing fear of contagion — is admirable and edifying.

2. Since you are so uncomfortably squeamish about this, I would suggest that you remain quietly and inconspicuously in your pew during this ceremony. But you should be consistent, and avoid other types of kissing also; from some of them you might catch more than germs — or get caught yourself.

3. When you kiss your sweetheart you are not adoring her — though she may think you are. When you kiss the Bishop's ring you are not adoring the ring — or even the Bishop. When you kiss the Crucifix you attribute no special power to a piece of wood or plaster; you are showing love and adoration for our Lord Jesus Christ, who died on a cross.

4. You don't have to kiss a Crucifix to get to heaven; you

to accept the limitations of human existence, that the wisdom of the unbeliever fails. As far as it goes, it is correct and good and desirable. But today's lessons insist that the Christians must go further. He must include God, and a God who can conceivably upset human philosophies and human systems. Our public worship, if it reminds us only of this, is already a great good. The martyr is inexplicable in terms of merely human wisdom. But with Christian faith, he becomes not only understandable — he is an ideal.

Saturday, April 15

St. Mary on Saturday. The Masses celebrated in honor of Our Lady provide a recurring accent on the humanism of the Gospel, of God's dealings with mankind. This can be misunderstood, as it is by those who accuse Christians of making God small like man, of "returning the compliment." The truth is quite different.

can show your love and devotion in some other way. It would be a good idea for you to get a little Crucifix for yourself alone, sterilize it regularly and kiss it with reverence and humility in the quiet of your own room — where there is no doubt, filtered through violet rays.

Q. The other evening a member of the clergy made the remark that "some Anglican bishops had been secrete in the Greek Orthodox church, thus giving a valid Apostolic succession. I have never heard of this. I frankly do not believe it to be so.

A. I agree with you. I have never heard a reliable report of such consecration, and I believe it very unlikely. I don't know any Anglican episcopal consecrator who would do such thing. I doubt that the Orthodox would co-operate in a consecration of this kind. They are on good terms with the Anglicans; they are quite strict about participation in religious matters.

I have heard from reliable sources — but otherwise from sheer ignorance — that some Anglican priests have been ordained either by Catholic bishops, or by Jansenist bishops in Holland. And that is a matter of historical record. The first bishop of the Catholics, Professor Reinhold Bonn, was consecrated at Amsterdam, in Holland, by the Jansenist Bishop of Deventer, Aug. 11, 1873. (The Old Catholics were those who went into schism in 1870 in protest against the Vatican Council's declaration of papal infallibility. They couldn't get a Catholic bishop to join them in schism.)

The Jansenists had ordained their first bishops, about 100 years earlier, through consecrations conferred by an excommunicated Catholic bishop. They had the appropriate Varlet.



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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, 12. 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.

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.

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. St. 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.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.

POMPANO 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.

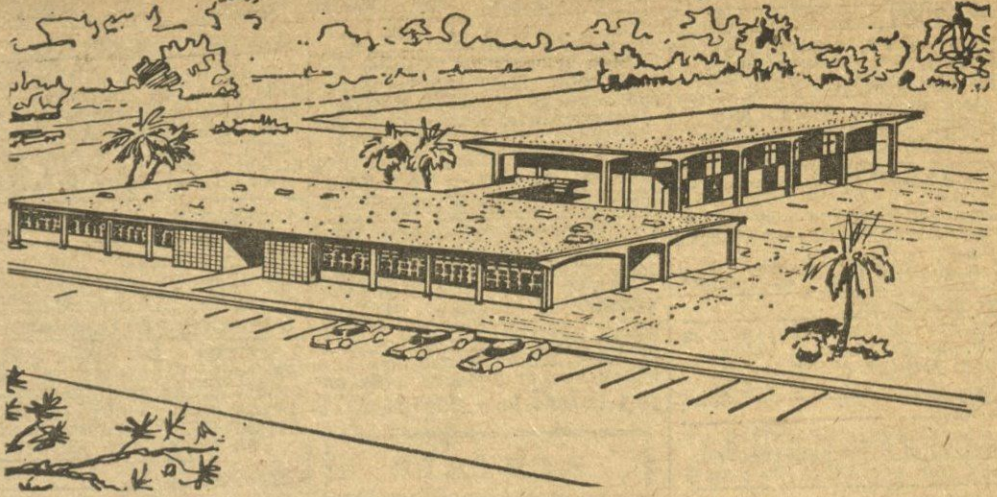
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8, 10:30.

MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 5:30 p.m.

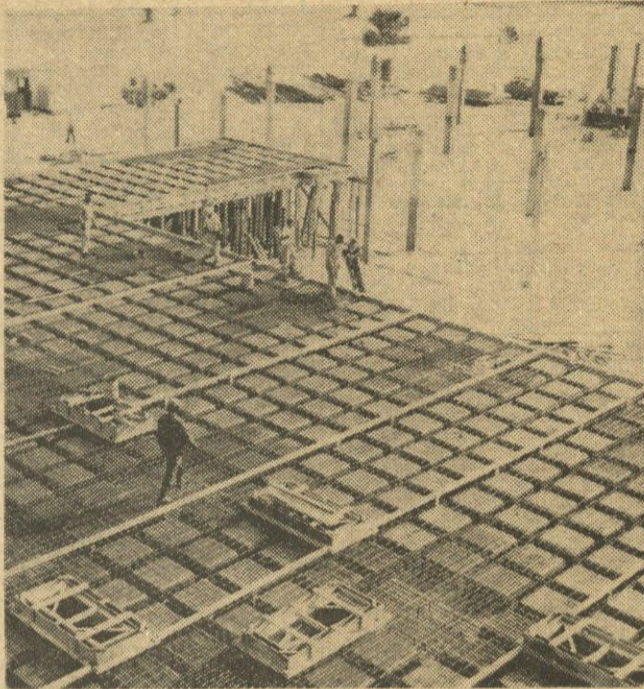
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15.



NEW CHURCH and school for St. Joseph parish, Stuart is shown in the above sketch by architects Armstrong, Pryor and Associates of

Stuart. The new church will accommodate more than 500 persons and the school will include four classrooms, library and office suite.



Voice Photo

WORK PROGRESSES on St. Joseph School, Stuart, expected to be completed next month. Formwork for the reinforced concrete roof on the classroom building is shown above. In background are concrete columns and floor slab for the new church.

U.S. Lifts Ceiling On Loans To Colleges And Hospitals

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Federal government has removed the ceiling on the amount of money it lends to public and private colleges and hospitals to help build housing facilities.

Commissioner Sidney H. Woolner of the Community Facilities Administration said the step was taken to accelerate construction and to enable large hospitals to participate.

Hospitals formerly could borrow only a maximum of \$750,000 to build housing for student nurses and interns. In the case of larger hospitals, the loan wasn't big enough to meet their needs.

EXPANSION SOUGHT

The program's loans to private colleges have been cited by spokesmen for the National Catholic Welfare Conference as a precedent for loans to non-public grade and high schools as part of proposed Federal aid to pre-college education.

President Kennedy has proposed to Congress that this program be expanded and a twin program of aid to col-

leges for classroom construction be started.

Commissioner Woolner said the removal of dollar limitations will not affect loans to colleges. These loans always have been administered "somewhat flexibly," he said.

PREVIOUS LIMITS

Previous limits on loans had been \$750,000 for hospitals and \$3 million for a college or university for housing to be built on a single campus.

The government will continue, said Mr. Woolner, to demand "substantial participation" by borrowers in the construction of large housing projects.

Classrooms and other strictly academic facilities are not aided by the current program. Loans are given only for construction of "revenue-producing facilities," such as dormitories.

Medal Given Irish Poet

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NC) — The Catholic Library Association has presented its Regina Medal to Irish Poet Padraic Colum in recognition of his contribution to children's literature.

How To Increase Love For God

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washly hope of union with God we must be willing to throw away any obstacle that stands in the way of its fulfillment.

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St. Stephen School Open House Tuesday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Parents of children attending St. Stephen School will be guests of the Parent-Teachers Club during an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11 in the school.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the parochial school will welcome parents to classrooms and refreshments will be served in the parish hall.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Club will follow.

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Only 1 Priest Has Served As Chaplain In Congress

WASHINGTON (NC) — There has been only one Catholic priest among the 108 clergymen who have served as chaplains of the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

This has been brought out in an editorial in the Capital Baptist, a weekly publication, which has caused considerable discussion here. The editorial proposed that Congress set a time limit on the number of years a chaplain could serve either house of Congress; that successors come from different denominations.

The editorial said the periods served by individual chaplains in the past have not been equitable. A Methodist, it was noted, served the House for 29 years and his successor, a Universalist, 26 years — only two chaplains in 55 years.

Chaplains serving in houses

of Congress, according to denominations, have been as follows, according to the editorial:

Methodists, 36; Presbyterians, 28; Episcopalians, 19; Baptists, 14; Unitarians, 4; Congregationalists, 3; Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1; Universalist, 1; Lutheran, 1; Catholic, 1.

Methodists have served as chaplains a total of 124 years, Presbyterians 76 years, Episcopalians 53 years, Baptists 30, Universalists 26, Unitarians 15, Lutherans 7, Christian Church 4, Catholics 1.

The sole Catholic chaplain to serve at the U.S. Capitol was Father Charles Constantine Pise, who was distinguished as a scholar, poet, author and preacher. He was made chaplain of the Senate on the motion of Sen. Henry Clay, and served the year 1832-33 during the 22nd Congress.

Edward Steimer, Dies
 PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Joseph church here for Edward A. Steimer, 44, of the editorial staff of the Pittsburgh Courier.

Steimer, who died in a hospital after several weeks of illness, was the deaf student in the history of the University of Pittsburgh who graduated in 1940. He was the author of 'The Story of Mother Seton' which was published last year in The

Chinese Jesuit In Prison

HONG KONG (NC) — A Chinese Jesuit who was sentenced to prison in Shanghai at the same time as Maryknoll's Bishop Charles E. Walsh and Bishop Ignace Kung, S.J., of Shanghai died in prison, it was learned.

He is Father Aloysius Wang Sheng, S.J.

Deaths in Diocese

Joseph John Killan

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Sebastian Church for Joseph John Killan, 54, of 317 SW 16th Ct. Mr. Killan, a member of St. Jerome Parish, came here three years ago from Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Isabelle and father, Edward, of Fort Lauderdale; three brothers and three sisters in Philadelphia.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kalis Funeral Home.

Edmund F. Rydzewski

Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Edmund F. Rydzewski, 47, of 8760 NW 33rd Ct.

He came to Miami 12 years ago from Camden, N.J. and is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, Edmund J., Phillip and Karl; three daughters, Mary Ann, Kathryn and Denise, and a sister, Mrs. Cecilia A. Rose, all of Miami.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

42 Die In Church

DACCA, Pakistan (NC) — Forty-two of more than 200 persons reported dead in a tornado that swept East Pakistan were women and children who took shelter in a Catholic church that collapsed.

Michael J. Flit

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. James Church for Michael J. Flit, 51, of 151 NE 88th St. He is survived by his father, Frank C., brother, Joseph; two sisters, Miss Philomena Flit and Mrs. Grace Service.

Gustavo G. D. Hierro

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Patrick Church for Gustavo G. D. Hierro, 53, of 1379 San Marco Island.

Mr. Hierro had been a resident of Miami Beach for six years and is survived by his wife, Ofelia C.; his mother, Mrs. Amalia Hierro; a brother, Manuel G. del Valle; a sister, Miss Lourdes G. del Valle; and three daughters, Alicia, Amalia and Lourdes Hierro, all of Miami Beach.

Mrs. Annie T. Pierce

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Mrs. Annie T. Pierce, 72, of 527 NW 11th Ave.

She came here 30 years ago from Jacksonville and is survived by her husband, W. E. Pierce; three sons, LeRoy, Harvey H., and Robert W., all of Miami, two grandchildren and two sisters.

Leslie White

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Leslie White, 58, of 6005 NE Second Ave.

Mr. White moved here 12 years ago from Milton, Mass. and is survived by two sisters; two daughters including Mrs. Barbara Moore of Miami, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Gertrude Vandolah

A Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Gertrude Vandolah, 86, of 520 NE 77th St. She came here 10 years ago from Chicago and is survived by a son, Joseph; two daughters; and two sisters including Mrs. Howard R. Spooner of Miami.

Earl J. Blanchard

Mass of Requiem was offered in Denver, Colo. for Earl J. Blanchard, a resident of Miami for many years where he was active in the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel; four children, and his mother.

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Timothy Roy Kelly

A Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Timothy Roy Kelly, 44, of 2901 SW 14th St. Mr. Kelly came to Miami from Washington, D.C. 15 years ago and is survived by his wife, Marie; two brothers and two sisters. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Michael Leis

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in Long Island, N. Y. for Michael Leis, 85, of 5249 NE First Ave. A member of St. Clement Church, Mr. Leis lived in Long Island before moving to Ft. Lauderdale six years ago. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and two sons.



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