

## THOUSANDS GATHER IN BAYFRONT PARK

# Mass Marks Pan American Day

The second annual outdoor Mass in observance of Pan American Day will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4

p.m. today in Bayfront Park. An estimated crowd of 15,000 persons including members of Miami's Latin Ameri-

can colony are expected to assist at the Mass during which Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta will preside.

The sermon will be preached by Bishop Antonio Capdevila-Ferrando, C.M., Vicar Apostolic of San Pedro Sula, Honduras and Titular Bishop of Zoara. Archbishop Carlos Humberto Rodriguez y Quiro of San Jose, Costa Rica, who had originally accepted an invitation to preach, is unable to be present.

Msgr. James F. Enright will be the archpriest during the Mass which will be offered at a magnificent altar erected for the occasion on grounds adjacent to the Torch Friendship. Other officers are Father Bryan O. Walsh, deacon and Father Joseph O'Shea, subdeacon. Masters of ceremonies will be Father Neil J. Flemming, Father Donald F.X. Connolly, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, Father Claude Brubaker and Father John J. Donnelly. Father Felipe Arroyo, S.J., and Father John Feliu, S.P. will be deacons of honor.

Other members of the hierarchy who will assist at the Mass include Bishop Eduardo Polanco of Santiago de los Caballeros, Dominican Republic; Bishop Alfredo Mendez, C.S.C. of Arecibo, Puerto Rico; Bishop Paul L. Haggarty, O.S.B. of Nassau, Bahamas; Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P., Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. and Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence M. Graziano, O.F.M., of Santa Ana, El Salvador.

Other dignitaries expected to attend include representatives of the consular corps of Latin American nations and federal, state and civic officials.

Music during the Mass will be sung by St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Choir under the direction of Father Paul Day, C.M. and the Cor Jesu

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## Archbishop Hallinan To Get Students' Spiritual Bouquet

A spiritual bouquet from students enrolled in all the schools of the Diocese of Miami will be presented to Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta during the banquet and reception which the Diocese of Miami will sponsor in the prelate's honor at 7 p.m. today (Friday).

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal speaker at the dinner in the Everglades Hotel which will be attended by members of the Latin-American hierarchy, priests of the Diocese, lay representatives of each parish in South Florida, and civic dignitaries.



Voice Photos

RESETTLEMENT of thousands of Cuban refugees was the subject of a two day meeting of priest-resettlement directors from archdioceses

and dioceses throughout the United States who have already welcomed more than 14,000 refugees resettled by Catholic Relief Services

## CRS TO FLY OUT 35,000 MORE

# 14,000 Refugees Resettled

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

An accelerated program of nationwide resettlement of 35,000 more Cuban refugees now in Miami was inaugurated here this week by national officials and diocesan representatives of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, is executive director of Catholic Services which has already resettled more than 14,000 of the exiles in 108 archdioceses and dioceses of the United States and in Canada, Latin America, and other

countries. He presided at a two-day meeting of resettlement directors from principal cities in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Jamaica, British West Indies.

"Any Cuban Catholic family in Miami who wishes to resettle in another area will be resettled by Catholic Relief Services," Bishop Swanstrom said, noting that the world-wide relief agency had resettled more than 250,000 persons from various countries since 1947.

### "THE ONLY ANSWER"

"There are many communities in which jobs can be found without displacing local persons," the Bishop continued, emphasizing that Cuban refugees, "do not want to be on relief and are asking to be resettled.

"He added that the influx of 100,000 more Cuban refugees is a definite possibility and pointed out that "resettlement is the only answer."

"The problem of the Cuban refugees now numbering almost 90,000 in the Miami area, is a national problem," Bishop Swanstrom declared. "Their number now exceeds three times that of the Hungarian freedom fighters who came to

## Religious Invited To Cathedral Mass

Religious orders of women stationed in the Diocese of Miami have been invited to assist at a Mass which will be offered by Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan Saturday, April 14, in St. Mary Cathedral.

The Mass for the Sisters will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

## Letter From Bishop Carroll On Diocesan Mission Work

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

In the past you have exhibited such a high degree of zeal for the Church's well-being in this area, I know I have only to call your attention to certain present needs in order to receive your help.

There are within the Diocese of Miami a number of mission projects. In addition to newly established mission churches which have no resident priest, special assistance has been necessary for the migrant workers in the Diocese, for the colored missions and schools, and for the Spanish-speaking people among us, many of them refugees from religious oppression in Cuba.

Since the support of these missionary works is a Diocesan responsibility, I appeal to all the Catholics in the Diocese for their generous support, so that the temporal resources of the missions here will be adequate to provide for the spiritual needs of our less fortunate brothers. Of special importance is the catechism instruction of the young, and for this work funds must be found immediately for books, transportation and classroom facilities.

I am confident that you realize your responsibility as a Catholic to help spread and strengthen the Faith among others. For that reason I urge you to be as generous as your means will allow in the mission collection to be taken up in all the churches of the Diocese on Sunday, April 15. This token of your gratitude to God for the Faith He has given you will most fittingly begin your participation in the solemn mysteries of Holy Week, when we recall to our minds God's love and generosity towards us.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain  
Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*Coleman F. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami

# Wichita Chancellor Named Bishop Of Missouri Diocese

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Msgr. Ignatius J. Strecker to be the Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau. Msgr. Strecker is a priest of the Diocese of Wichita and has been serving as chancellor there.

The appointment was announced here today by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

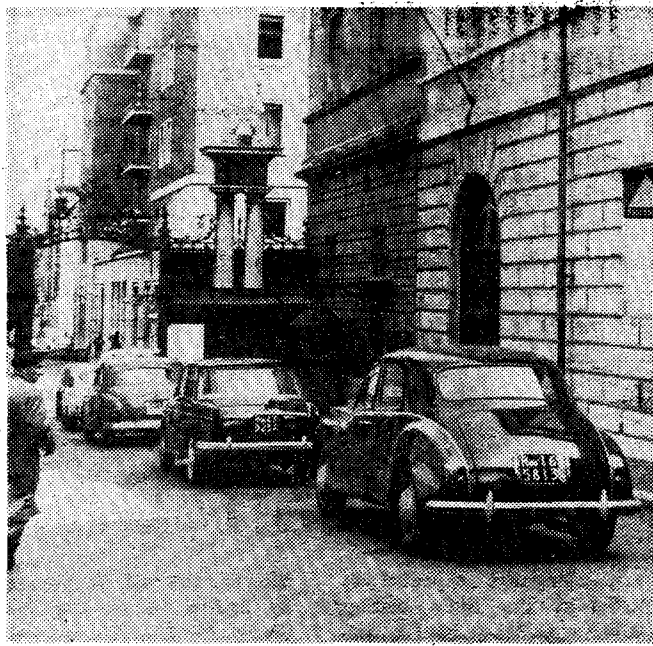
Bishop-elect Strecker succeeds to a See made vacant by the transfer of Bishop Charles H. Helmsing to be the Ordinary of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph.

The Bishop-elect was born in Spearville, Kans., and attend-

ed St. Benedict's College, Atchison, and Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Following his 1942 ordination, Bishop-elect Strecker made studies in Canon Law at the Catholic University of America. He has served as chaplain at the Great Bend Air Force Base; diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; Vice Officialis of the Diocesan Tribunal, and chancellor of the Diocese of Wichita.

The Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau embraces 25,719 square miles and 39 counties in the State of Missouri. It has a Catholic population of 34,698 in a total population of 823,047.



Voice Photos

VATICAN TRAFFIC problems are growing due to the heavy influx of automobiles passing through the small domain and officials say it may be necessary to raise the speed limit above the present 18.6 mph as well as raise the parking fines from 40 cents to 80 cents.

## Pope Urges Rome To Greet Arrivals For Vatican Council

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged the people of his diocese of Rome to give a "profoundly Christian" welcome to all coming to Rome for the ecumenical council next October.

He said he plans to issue a formal appeal to the Roman people to underscore his request. The Pope was speaking at the ancient Carmelite church of Santa Maria in Traspontina, close to the Vatican City boundary at the gates of St. Peter's Square. He went there to start the lenten procession to St. Peter's itself, the station church of Passion Sunday.

Thousands of Romans, including three of the cardinals of Rome, had gathered at the Carmelite church for the procession to the Vatican basilica,

where Pope John completed the rites of the beginning of Paschiontide.

Pope John said he hopes those coming for the council will find the Romans "good people, profoundly Christian and profoundly Catholic, who reflect the light of the Lord through their spirit and their dignity, both in their manners and in their welcome."

During his discourse the Pope indicated that the council might extend into 1963. Although he did not elaborate, he said that such an extension may be necessary because of the volume of work that will have to be dealt with.

At the conclusion of his discourse, the Pope walked in procession up the wide Via della Conciliazione to St. Peter's.

The President of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the council spoke before an audience of some 4,000 persons, both Catholics and Protestants.

"Both sides," he stated, "lack sufficient spiritual preparation. Any effort to hold a council of reunion at the present time would do more harm than good."

Instead, he continued, the council should make preparations for future unity in a spirit of truth and love.

Cardinal Bea said the council will make no concessions in matters of dogma, but will seek to clarify the question of the relationship between separated Christians and the Church. It will also have to trust that its efforts toward unity will spur Catholics to be active in this field and that they will support and coordinate existing initiatives toward unity in different countries.

The council, he said, will work out directions for theological talks between experts and for joint action by Christians of different faiths in matters of social and family life, education and charity work.

The Cardinal said he is neither an optimist nor a pessimist in regard to the coming council, but a realist. "The time for holding a council of reunion is up to God," he stated.

### Priest Addresses Anglican Service

TAMWORTH, England (NC) — A Catholic priest made history here by speaking to the congregation at an Anglican service and then leading them in reciting the Our Father.

Father Leslie McCallum spoke with the permission of Archbishop Francis J. Grimshaw of Birmingham. He remained in the vestry until he was called to talk about the Catholic Church and did not use the pulpit.

He had been invited to speak at the service in St. Edith's Anglican church by the vicar, the Rev. Alfred Jones, who had arranged a series of such talks by various non-Anglican clergy entitled "Towards Better Understanding".

Father McCallum, dressed in his ordinary black clerical suit without vestments, talked on: "What is the Church?"




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RUSSIAN ART items in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cronin of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, include ancient Icons portraying Christ and the Blessed Virgin; and 16 porcelain Easter eggs collected by the couple during a two-year stay with the U. S. Embassy in Russia.

### ANCIENT RUSSIAN ART WORKS

## They Collect Easter Eggs

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

FORT LAUDERDALE — Colorful porcelain eggs painted by hand many years ago in Czarist Russia will be among Easter decorations this year in the home of a young couple here who spent two years in the Soviet Union.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cronin served from 1957 to 1959 on the American Embassy staff in Moscow, where Betty Cronin, a convert to Catholicism, began the collection of the unusual eggs.

"I had read about such eggs as a child," she said, recalling that she looked for eight months before acquiring the first of the 16 eggs which range in size from that of a natural egg to a small grapefruit.

One of the larger eggs, which depicts in rich red and gold tones the figure of Christ rising from the tomb and an angel holding back the stone, cost \$35; on three others are clearly painted the figures of St. Nicholas, patron of Russia; St. Anastasia and St. Irene.

#### EASTER GIFTS

On the back of each egg is inscribed XB, the Russian abbreviation for the words, "Christ Is Risen." Flowers and birds in pastel colors decorate the remainder of the collection which represents Easter customs in pre-revolutionary days in Russia.

During that time, Mrs. Cronin explained, eggs were exchanged as a token of friendship after church services on Easter Sunday. Each porcelain egg has a hole at the top and at the bottom so that a velvet ribbon might be drawn through to carry the egg to a friend. "They are passed on from generation to generation," she said, "and are now sold by young people



The Resurrection Is Depicted On This Large Porcelain Egg

in need of money." Most of the Cronin's collection was obtained from commission shops in Moscow.

Now engaged in the importing of oriental furniture and other items, the Cronins are members of St. Gregory parish. In Moscow they assisted at Mass in the small Church of St. Louis, the property of the French Embassy and the only Catholic Church now open there.

#### CHURCH CROWDED

"The Church, which seats approximately 400 people, is crowded for daily and Sunday Masses," Mrs. Cronin recalled, adding that the congregation consists primarily of older people. "Very few young people are seen at Mass," she said.

James Cronin, a native of South Boston, Mass., met his wife in 1954 at Rangoon, Burma, where Betty became a convert to the Faith through

a friendship with two LaSalette Missionaries. Mrs. Cronin, a native of Tallahassee, was baptized later in Vienna and the couple was married in Munich, Germany, before going to Moscow.

Since they have traveled so extensively, it is not surprising that the Cronin home contains other art treasures in addition to the eggs. Seven icons, the value of which cannot be estimated, decorate one wall of the living room.

#### RUSSIAN ART

Portrayed in the paintings on wood, an art brought to Russia by the Greeks, are St. Nicholas; the life of Christ; the Dormition of the Blessed; Our Lady of Vladimir; the Black Madonna and a head and shoulders of Christ. The seventh of the paintings, all executed between the 16th and 18th centuries, is so old that it is impossible to ascertain its meaning, the Cronins said.

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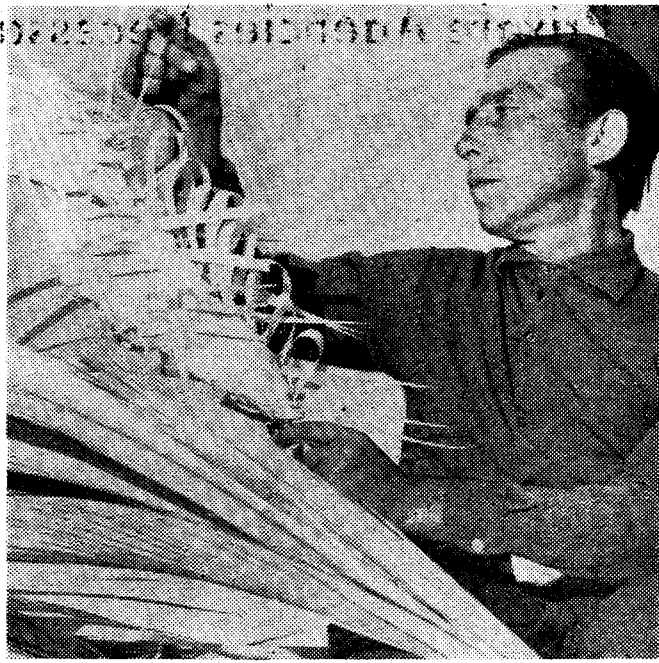
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## Blessed Martin Canonization Given Approval By Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Twenty-nine cardinals gave their approval in a consistory here to the canonization of Blessed Martin de Porres, 17th-century mulatto Dominican Brother who lived in Lima, Peru.

Among the cardinals who attended the secret consistory along with Pope John XXIII was Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., Archbishop of Lima, who was raised to the Sacred College on March 19.

During the meeting, Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, spoke on the life, virtues and miracles of the son of a Spanish knight and a Negro ex-slave.

Then the Pope asked the cardinals if they approved Blessed Martin's canonization. One after another, in order of seniority, the cardinals rose, removed their skullcaps and said in Latin: "Placet" (It is pleasing).

After the voting, the doors of the consistorial Hall were opened and officials of the Congregation of Rites and other high Vatican officials entered for a public consistory.

During this ceremony, consistorial advocate Giovanni Torre spoke on behalf of Blessed Martin's canonization in the Pope's presence. Msgr. Amleto Tondini, Secretary of Briefs to Princes, replied in the Pontiff's name.

Msgr. Tondini said the canon-

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BLESSED MARTIN

ization of Blessed Martin will be most timely and providential this year for two reasons. First, he said, within a year of the publication of the Pope's social encyclical, Mater et Magistra, the Church wants to propose for the emulation of Catholics a man who through his example showed that Christ's teachings contain the principles by which men grow closer together through brotherly love and by which they can achieve adequate prosperity on this earth.

Secondly, he said, on the eve of the ecumenical council, Blessed Martin can be pointed out to all Catholics as an intercessor with God for the success of this important event.

Formal preliminary ceremonies connected with Blessed Martin's canonization were concluded at a semipublic consistory on April 12, at which Pope John heard the opinion of bishops from the environs of Rome on the cause. The actual canonization is expected to take place on May 6.

Before the secret consistory considered Blessed Martin's cause, pallia were bestowed on archbishops created since the last consistory. Pallia are symbols of an archbishop's rank.

### Massacre Witness Now Safe In The Congo

STANLEYVILLE (NC) — Twenty-four seminarians who witnessed the New Year's Day massacre of 20 missionaries in Kongolo, Katanga, by rampaging Congolese troops have arrived here safely.

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THE NATIONAL SHRINE of the Immaculate Conception in Washington is getting 30 new chapels like this one which will be dedicated to Our Mother of Perpetual Help, donated by the Redemptorist Fathers.

## Work At National Shrine To Add 30 New Chapels

WASHINGTON (NC) — Construction work which will take five years to complete and cost between four and five million dollars is under way at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

By 1966 this work, and other construction that may be announced in the interim, will dramatically change the interior and exterior of the great church.

Work in process or contracted for includes the hanging of 56 cast bells in the Knights' Tower, installation of the chancel organ and great organ in the choir loft and completion of 30 chapels.

The work will complete the apse area at the north end of the great church, including two more mosaics comparable in size to the present "Christ in Majesty" adorning the north wall.

The west apse will embrace five chapels dedicated to the Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary, a 3,500 square foot mosaic of Mary Immaculate and six statues of Jesuit saints.

The east apse will embrace five chapels dedicated to the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary, a 3,500 square foot mosaic of St. Joseph, Defender of the Church, and six statues of Franciscan saints.

The north apse, situated between the east and west apses and embracing five chapels dedicated to the Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary, is already complete.

At present, the west wall of the great nave is being moved back toward Harewood Road to accommodate five new chapels. These include the Miraculous Medal Chapel, the Chapel of St. Vincent de Paul and the Chapel of St. Louise de Marillac, the Chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the Chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa.

Workmen also have started work on the east side of the shrine, where five chapels will be added, the exterior of which

will be completed this year to balance the five chapels under construction on the west side.

The lateral nave chapels on the east side include the Chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, the Chapel of St. Dominic and the Chapel of St. Catherine of Siena, the Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows, and the Greek Rite Chapel.

## Private Agencies Necessary, Welfare Commission Told

PITTSBURGH (NC) — A Catholic Charities director told the Pennsylvania State and Local Welfare Commission the government must strengthen, not absorb, private welfare agencies.

Msgr. Joseph Findlan, director of Pittsburgh Catholic Charities, said private agencies not only save the taxpayers money but play a significant role in the free way of life.

The hearing was one of a series conducted by the commission throughout Pennsylvania in which representatives of Catholic groups have outlined principles defining the relationship they believe should exist between public and private welfare agencies and the division of responsibility between state and county in this work.

Msgr. Findlan said, "in a day when taxes are constantly increasing and the cost of all things — including the cost of government welfare services — in each year is necessarily growing greater, the economy with which the Catholic charitable agencies have been able to carry forward social welfare services is a point which we sincerely feel needs strong emphasis.

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— by administering not only to bodily needs but also to spiritual needs," he said.

At a hearing in Harrisburg, Father William P. Bridy, director of Catholic Charities in the Harrisburg Diocese, said, "just as it is necessary and desirable that government undertake social welfare work which individuals and private groups are not able to undertake, so it is imperative that government should not absorb those welfare functions which can be provided by private, voluntary effort, but indeed should take reasonable steps to strengthen all existing services."

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This would be a hopelessly morose thought and indicative of a defeatist attitude unless there was such a thing as Holy Week. The wisdom of these seven mysterious days is directed not to the elimination of suffering, but to teaching us the right attitude towards it. The lessons of these solemn days presume we realize that sin, man's rebellion against the will of God, brought suffering into the world, and that love of God, obedience to His will, offers the only hope of eventual freedom from it.

The Church holds before our eyes this week the thorn-crowned Saviour as our Redeemer and model in all the trials of life. We are reminded again and again that mankind's hope of happiness began with Calvary's cross, and our own pain and heartaches, when united with the sufferings of Christ, suddenly can become assets, helps to peace of mind.

Only in Christianity can a person learn that suffering need not be useless. Only in the Passion of Christ can we find the means of converting the handicaps of life into positive advantages. If we spend this Holy Week as fervently as possible, making every effort to participate in the liturgical reliving of the passion and death of Our Lord, we will gain some of the eternal wisdom and peace that neither philosophy nor money can obtain for us.

# True Guide For Our Youth

Whenever teenagers are involved in shocking crimes, such as the headlines in Miami made known to us last week, a rash of depressing and confusing criticism breaks out. Too many who are publicly lamenting the aimlessness and false maturity of youth today make it plain they have nothing more to offer than the same catch phrases and material standards by which they themselves have arrived at disillusionment in their personal lives. Young people today need considerably more than vague ideals and threadbare slogans to give them a direction in life and reason enough to respect authority and the rights of others.

During the first three days of next week, a vastly different approach to the problems of youth will be used in the Diocese. In every high school, those days will be devoted to the exercises of a spiritual retreat. Under the guidance of a trained retreat master, boys and girls of high school age will have the invaluable opportunity to take stock of themselves and to do some thinking and praying about their future lives. Their ordinary routine will be put aside. Free of distractions and their usual duties, they will more easily be able to turn their minds to the serious side of life.

They will be helped to take a fresh look at the ideal which God has set up for all human conduct and be given the chance to get an objective view of their own strength and weakness. This means they will be guided in relating all the aspects of their life to the great purpose of living, namely, to know, love and serve God in this life and thereby to merit eternal happiness in the next.

This retreat for many may be the most important event of the year. It is a time of making changes and implanting new motives. It is the occasion of a fresh start in firm resolutions.

We have good reason to believe that the discipline and spiritual help of these days represents a proper approach needed by all young people, not only for the negative advantage of keeping out of trouble, but to organize their lives and to make the best use of them.

# For A Perfect Marriage

There must be countless married couples who wish that they had had the opportunity during the period of their courtship to have studied under professional guidance the spiritual, moral, social and physical aspects of marriage.

Instead, with their heads in the clouds they had marched to the altar completely confident that their unchallenged love would make it easy for them to solve all problems and to live happily ever after. It did not take them many days before they realized that the mysteries of matrimony were made all the more mysterious because they did not understand the depth and breadth of many of their responsibilities and obligations.

For the past several years in the Diocese of Miami, many



hundreds of couples have had the opportunity in every section to take such a course in marriage that would help prepare them for the countless problems to be faced later on. The Family Life Bureau of the diocese in six conferences seeks to help engaged couples to understand each other better and to enter marriage not in a sentimental mood of trying to find rhymes for moon and June, but with a realistic approach to its rights and duties.

The couples are helped to see that marriage is never a private affair, that not only the Church but the nation is involved and will be affected by their success or failure. They are shown the place of marriage in God's over-all plan for mankind. Marriage as a beautiful vocation is presented to them.

Genuine love is distinguished from mere sensuality and shown to be literally a union of mind, heart and body. And this love, it is explained in detail, will enable to think more of their duties than their rights and be more concerned about their obligations than their privileges.

The young couples about to take this course will not only have a better chance for lasting happiness in marriage, but they will contribute something badly needed to the moral health of the community and the nation.

# Five More Parishes Add Donations To Burse Fund

Imitating the example of the five parishes last week which donated over \$1,000 each to the Diocesan Burse Fund, five additional parishes joined the ranks this week. They are:

St. Coleman, Pompano Beach \$1,114.35

St. Mary Cathedral, Miami \$1,600.00

Little Flower, Coral Gables \$1,620.68

Epiphany, Miami \$1,306.00  
St. Edward, Palm Beach \$2,106.00

Since all of the parishes have not reported to the Chancery as yet on the recent Burse collection, it is hoped that additional parishes will be able to join the above group.

The generosity of Catholics in the area towards the Burse program is evident, but much more needs to be done. A full Burse is \$20,000. This amount is invested so that its annual income will help to supply for the yearly expenses in the training of a seminarian.

Since there are nearly 170 young men in the minor seminary and a large number from the Diocese of Miami studying

in various major seminaries throughout the country, it is most important that the Burse Fund of the Diocese be increased by many thousands of dollars. Donations from \$1 up to complete Burses are needed. Your dollar, added to the donations of others, will help to make up many of these Burses.

You can originate your own Burse to which you can contribute regularly. Or you can contribute to already established Burses, such as the one your parish has. Many send donations anonymously or leave it up to the Burse office as to which Burse to aid.

For in this way you will have perpetual assurance of the prayers of all whom you help to ordination. Remember that one Burse can be ultimately responsible for helping many future priests, since, after one recipient of the Burse income is ordained, the income is applied to another.

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# 'Kid' Paret's Death Raises Question Of Ban On Boxing

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN.

In Roosevelt Hospital, just across the street from our Paulist rectory in New York, "Kid" Paret died on April 3. On March 24 Emile Griffith battered him unconscious and he was carried from the ring in Madison Square Garden with scant hope he would ever recover. The mauling administered to the champion by the contender was so brutal that it roused angry protests all over the world. Not only in the United States but also in England, Austria, France and Sweden responsible leaders demanded that professional boxing be outlawed.



FR. SHEERIN

Some complainants alleged the wrong reasons. Senator Ke-fauver, whose Senatorial committee had investigated the boxing "racket," denounced the hoodlums who live a parasitical life in the boxing industry. "I have felt for some time that prizefights ought to be strictly regulated or outlawed," he said. "Hoodlums have gotten into it . . . There should be no shakedown."

All of which is very true but beside the point. No one had suggested that any hoodlums or shakedown men were involved in this particular butchery of a human body. Certain boxing fans lodged a different protest. They blamed referee Ruby Goldstein for not stopping the fight when it was obvious that Paret was helpless. But Goldstein is the best referee in the business and the N.Y. State Athletic Commission absolved him of blame.

Prizefighting is immoral, not because of the fixes and shakedowns, but primarily because it is a violation of the Fifth Commandment which forbids the unjust killing or maiming of another human being. That is the considered opinion of the majority of Catholic theologians today who have written on the question.

The outstanding study of the morality of prizefighting is a doctoral dissertation published at Catholic University by Rev. George Bernard, C.S.C. He is at present a vice president of Notre Dame University. His conclusion to the thesis is that professional boxing "is immoral and should be condemned."

In an interview in Ave Maria Father Bernard was asked if a Catholic, in good conscience, could pursue boxing as a career. He replied that the Church itself has issued no official condemnation of boxing. Therefore the individual Catholic should use his reason to determine whether or not boxing is immoral. Conscience, after all, is simply the practical reason judging the rightness or wrongness of an act and the Catholic must follow his conscience. Father Bernard said he did not see how a person could arrive at any other judgment but that of the immorality of boxing.

How about the spectator who pays to see a fight? He would be guilty, according to Father Bernard, of material cooperation in the sin. He could not ease his conscience by claiming he was watching it just for its entertainment value. For such entertainment has a brutalizing influence on the spectator.

He might start out with a casual, innocuous interest in the spectacle but before long he is screaming for blood, impelled by his own lower emotions and the crowd spirit.

A few years ago, I wrote in this column that boxing should be banned. Some irate letter-writers seemed to think I was a communist attacking the American way of life. With every passing year, however, public opinion sours more and more on the jungle sport.

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# Why Is Red Lamp Out--Tabernacle Open?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Some years ago, on Good Friday, a mother visited a church for a little while with her small son. They had barely settled in the pew when the child spoke out loud:

"Look, something happened. The little door is opened and the red light is out. What's wrong?"

The mother couldn't help smiling. She had already explained to him at home that it was the day on which our Lord died, but it hadn't impressed him. But now, as his eyes moved from the empty tabernacle to the darkened sanctuary lamp, he knew at once the Lord was not there. Something indeed was very wrong . . .

It is characteristic of a Catholic, whether he be 5 or 85, to expect Christ to be present in the tabernacle. As a matter of fact we are too calm in our conviction that He is really and truly present on the altar in the Blessed Sacrament. Like the child, it seems we get worked up and demand an explanation only if there is some evidence He is not there.

For many years now Catholics in communist dominated countries have been jolted into genuine appreciation of the presence of Christ in the tabernacle only when Red soldiers tramped into the sanctuary and caused the tabernacle to be emptied and the light to be extinguished.

Refugees from Cuba in recent weeks have stated that while many churches are closed because nearly 90 per cent of the priests have been deported, the ones remaining open are packed daily as never before. Greater crowds are seen at the altar rails receiving Our Lord. All day long visitors are kneeling in front of the Blessed Sacrament where the tabernacle lamp is still testifying to the presence of Christ.

## BE YOU PERFECT

The story of Christianity, in its triumphs and its apparent defeats, can be told in terms of the Blessed Sacrament. A history of the burning of the sanctuary lamp is truly the history of the Catholic Church.

The red lamp and the tabernacle door are most eloquent, meaningful symbols.

In every country of the world, they are universally recognized as reminders that Christ kept His golden promises, 1) to be with us all days; 2) to give us His flesh and blood as food of the soul.

The lamp glows with the proof that bread and wine have been changed into His body and blood, that Christ has been offered again as Victim, that the Church has been faithful in carrying out the command of Christ to do what He did at the Last Supper.

The lights flickering across the world bear witness that everything at every hour of every

day the Sacrifice of the New Law is being offered.

The Church has survived all the disasters of history — countless upheavals, persecutions and acts of treason — because of the Real Presence of Christ in our tabernacles. This has been the source of strength that enabled men, weak by nature and personal sin, to overcome the forces of evil and the tyrants of earth.

The Apostles lit the lamp of the Real Presence in the darkness of the catacombs when the Romans persecuted the infant Church. The people came at the risk of their lives to the underground passages for much more than a sermon or a hymn or the vague rewards of good fellowship. They came to be with Christ. They came a century after Christ had ascended into heaven to be with Him on earth!

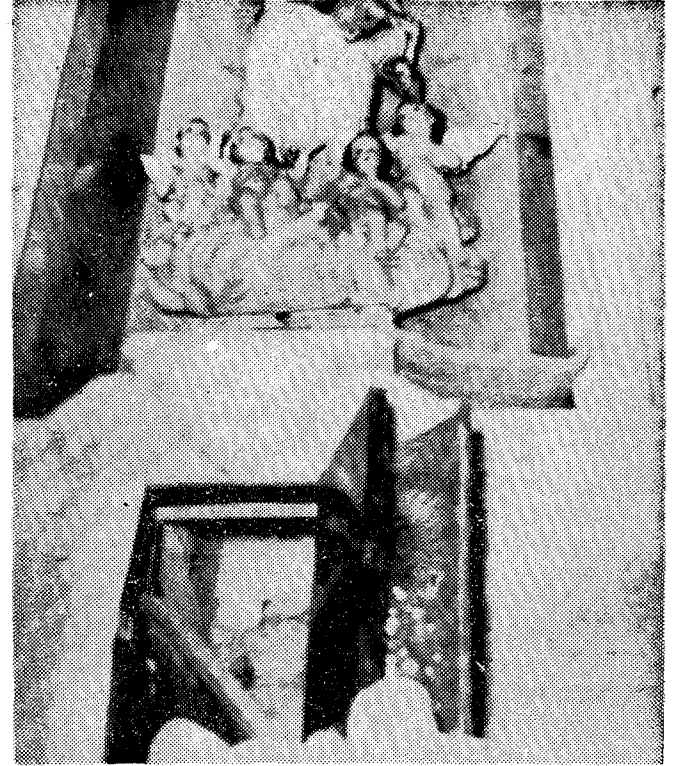
They believed then, as we

do now, that the Blessed Eucharist made this union, this visit possible. There, in the catacombs, the lamp burned on, as they offered the Holy sacrifice, received Holy Communion or knelt in adoration of the Lord on the altar. By its encouraging light, the martyrs walked peacefully to the door of death.

In every generation since then, the missionaries took the flame from their homeland and carried it to far - away places. The light was enkindled around the world as Christ came down to the altar in the blessed Sacrament.

But with the victories, there were also the defeats. Here and there, the light of the lamp was extinguished for a time.

Today in many churches in Cuba, and in many countries of Europe and Asia, the red lamp still hangs before the tabernacle. But its light has disappeared, and the door of the tabernacle no longer needs to be locked. There, every day is Good Friday.



BULLET-RIDDLED door of a tabernacle in La Soledad Church in Camaguey, Cuba, is shown in above photo taken in 1961 after violent attacks on the altars and desecration of the Blessed Sacrament.

# The Ultimate Proof Of God's Love For Us

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN

The Evangelists used no details or comments in their recording of the Fifth Sorrowful Mystery. They said simply: They crucified Him. Following this lead, Christian art of the first centuries also shrank from portraying this gruesome reality. Christ was represented on the cross wearing a long, sleeveless robe.



Father Kilian

On arriving at Calvary, Our Lord was offered drugged wine which He refused after taking a sip of appreciation. While being stripped and nailed to the cross He prayed:

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"Father, forgive them for they know not what they are doing." The Sinless One, needing no forgiveness, thus prays for all those who have rejected Him.

The Shroud of Turin gives a vivid and realistic representation of the reality of the crucifixion. Nails were driven through the wrists of the victim, and the left foot was placed over the right before a single nail affixed them to the wood. Lifted aloft, the victim's thorax would expand, the abdomen would shrink, and the breathing would become increasingly difficult. Death usually resulted from suffocation.

It all adds up to the fact that Our Lord hung for almost three hours in silent darkness with increasingly violent agony. His body was strained, the nerves and muscles were un-

der extreme tension, and the circulation was increasingly impeded. Crucifixion was, in short, a most horrible drawn-out death that tortured the whole body.

Excepting for the group of faithful women on the fringe of the crowd, Christ was surrounded by an irreverent and blasphemous crowd. Contemplating the patience and silence of the Divine Victim, one of them had a change of heart. Meditation on Christ Crucified changed the curses of the good thief into a prayer of petition for remembrance. In immediate response Christ promised him heaven that very day.

As the hours of agony dragged on, a faithful group including Mary and John drew near. The sword of sorrow pierces Mary's Immaculate Heart as every wound and suffering of

Our Lord finds its counterpart in her compassion. The heart of Jesus is wounded anew as He looks down upon the Mother of Sorrows in a sorrow too profound for tears.

Meanwhile, Nature casts a shroud of darkness over Calvary as the Divine Victim twitches in his last agony. Suddenly and surprisingly for one so near death, Christ cries aloud to His Father asking why is He forsaken. It is the cry of one sounding the very depths of abandonment and desolation. It is the cry of Divine Love who emptied Himself that we might be filled with the life and love of God.

Every cell of the shattered temple of His body shrieks for moisture to relieve the burning thirst so characteristic of crucifixion. Relieved somewhat by a wine-soaked sponge a soldier pressed to his lips, Our Lord utters His last word from the

cross. Speaking loudly He says: "Father, into Thy hands, I commend My spirit." With these words He lays down His head and dies. With these words the greatest action in human history is finished.

On the part of Christ, the crucifixion climaxed a life that was completely and utterly surrendered to His Father's Will. It was the supreme sacrifice of a heart filled with an infinite love for His Father and us. On our part it was decided — for it was our sins that sent the Son of God to his death.

In the Fifth Sorrowful Mystery each soul will discover the ultimate proof of God's love for each soul: "In this we have known the love of God, that He laid down His life for us." As long as anyone has eyes to look upon a crucifix — or a memory to recall what happened that first Good Friday — there can be no excuse for doubting that Someone does care."

## Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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# Should Grade Schools Teach Economics?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Committee for Economic Development — an organization composed of 200 leading businessmen and educators — recently called upon American educators to devote more time and attention to the teaching of economics in our elementary and secondary schools.



Msgr. Higgins

The Committee may be expecting a little too much of our schools. It is refreshing, in this regard, to read the minority point of view expressed in a footnote to the CED policy statement by ex-Senator William Benton of Connecticut.

Mr. Benton calls for a greater concentration on the three Rs

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

in the early years of schooling and writes, "as one who regards the years spent on economic subjects in college as largely wasted, and who wishes he had devoted those years to poetry instead — or to Latin."

In any event, many observers will agree with the Committee that, regardless of when and how it is acquired, economic literacy is a necessity in a democracy where "all of us, to a large extent, must be our own economists."

To acquire even a limited degree of economic literacy a person must do a minimum amount of serious reading. The trouble is, however, that so many books are being published these days in the field

of economics that even serious students of the subject — to say nothing of the casual rank and file — find it very difficult to pick and choose among them.

The CED's annotated bibliography will provide them with some useful leads, but, as a starter it might be well for the average reader to begin with two books which were published a little too late to be included in this bibliography.

I refer to a new book by Michael Harrington entitled *The Other America: Poverty in the United States* (Macmillan) and an even more recent book by Gabriel Kolko entitled *Wealth and Power in America: An Analysis of Social Class and In-*

come Distribution in the United States (Praeger).

These two books do not purport to cover the whole field of economics. Their modest, but very important purpose is to dramatize the fact that poverty — dismal, dreary and seemingly almost hopeless poverty — is still very, very widespread in this the most affluent society in the history of the world.

It should also help to create a greater interest in the general field of economics, for presumably once a person has become sensitively aware of the widespread extent of involuntary poverty he will want to learn more about ways and means of doing something about it.

And this is merely another way of saying that he will want to learn more about the science of economics

# How Extremists Try To Connect Reds With Causes They Dislike

This is the fifth in a series of 10 articles on the nature of the communist challenge in the world today with special emphasis on the most effective and intelligent response to the challenge for Americans.

(From *Communism: Threat To Freedom* by Father John F. Cronin, S.S. Available at the St. Paul Catholic Book Center, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.)

By FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

Many of the more vocal anti-Communist groups have connected communism with social philosophies they find unpopular. Many, for example, use the argument expressed by a former high government official in late 1961. It runs this way:

Liberalism (or the Fair Deal or the New Frontier) is the same as the welfare state. The welfare state is socialism. And the Communists say that they are socialists. Hence liberalism is communism.

Actually this statement is bad logic and worse history. As logic, it would make the Encyclical of Pope John XXIII, *Mater et Magistra*, (Christianity and Social Progress), a defense of communism.

The Encyclical either advocates or does not reprove many specific items rejected by extremist groups (the use of the income tax to equalize burdens, aid to undeveloped nations, government action to smooth out economic changes, social insurance, aid to agriculture, housing subsidies, etc.).

Since both liberalism and the welfare state have such loose definitions, there is no point of arguing with a person who equates the two. Socialism, on the other hand, can be more precisely defined.

In general, Socialism has advocated government ownership of the means of production. The Communist wing of the Socialist movement proposed violent seizure of power and property and almost total ownership of private property by the state.

The more moderate Socialists generally advocated a more limited form of public ownership. This was to be achieved by democratic processes. Of this trend, Pope Pius XI in *Quadragesimo Anno* said in 1931:

"One might say that, terrified by its own principles and by the conclusions drawn therefrom by communism, socialism inclines toward and in a certain measure approaches the truths which Christian tradition has always held sacred; for it cannot be denied that its demands at times come very near those that Christian reformers of society justly insist upon.

"If the foregoing happens, it can come even to the point that imperceptibly these ideas of the more moderate socialism will no longer differ from the desires and demands of those who are striving to remold human society on the basis of Christian principles."

Thus, the socialism of the Communist world and the socialism of the free world are entirely different terms.

The violent and bitter struggle for racial equality in the United States has often prompted charges that Communists were behind these activities. The targets most frequently hit were the NAACP and CORE.

Actually, it is an amazing fact that the Communists have had such little success among the Negroes. Negro leaders and the overwhelming majority of Negro people have rejected Communist influence. Whenever Communist influence is detected by NAACP or CORE, it is promptly removed.

Protestant Churches, especially the National Council of Churches, have also been a target for attack. The World Council of Churches has been under fire for admission of Churches from Communist countries.

We noted earlier that a sizable number of Protestant ministers had been duped into joining Communist fronts. These activities reflected the confused climate of the 1930's and 1940's. But Communist influence among the Protestant clergy today is virtually nonexistent.

Some anti-Communist groups are also antisemitic. These groups are small and have little influence except among bigots. The organized Jewish community in the United States is strongly opposed to communism.

Groups opposed to the United Nations often use alleged Communist infiltration or even control as a weapon in attacking this organization. Some of these opponents are basically isolationist and use the Communist charge as a handy weapon. Catholics who deny our international responsibilities do so in the face of repeated papal assertions of our moral obligation to seek world order, world prosperity, and world peace.

The labor movement, and certain labor leaders, have also been the targets of special pleaders. The CIO expelled its Communist unions well before the general public became excited about the problem. Only three small unions are considered to be under Communist domination. Both wings of the labor movement have

been working for years to fight for free labor unions in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

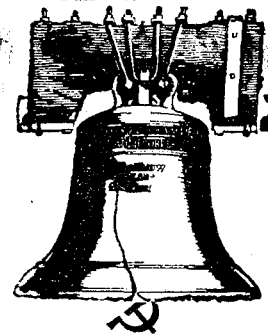
Educators have been attacked for failure to give adequate discipline and instruction and for liberal views in social-science textbooks. These are labeled Communist in accord with the formula mentioned earlier.

We will not attempt to defend inadequate teaching methods or to endorse all textbooks sight unseen. But we have seen no evidence of Communist influence in the progressive system of education.

Offenses charged to Communist infiltration also include fluoridation of water, and organized peddling of smut. Yet our organized dental profession supports fluoridation of water, and organized pornography is a commercial venture, with no proven link to the Communist Party.

The menace of Communist expansion is much too real and much too world-wide for the American people to tolerate and support distortions such as those outlined above. Simple honesty and respect for the truth should be adequate reasons for avoiding these errors.

But they are more than dishonest; they are also divisive. They sow distrust in our nation at a time when national unity is imperative. They weaken our democracy by spreading suspicions of treason in government and asking Americans to use Communist tactics against fellow Americans.



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**THREAT TO FREEDOM**  
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If carried far enough these movements would paralyze American diplomacy. When every discussion with the Communist powers is considered a sign of weakness or even treason, then we are left with only two stark alternatives: surrender or war. Surely our common sense should tell us that we should seek some middle course between these extremes.

A mature and strong people has the inner strength to with occasional frustration and failure. It does not cry disloyalty every time its will is thwarted. When honest mistakes of judgment are made, it seeks to correct them through the democratic process. Temper tantrums resulting from frustrations are signs of serious immaturity.

There is much to be done to combat the menace of world communism. It is time for Americans to close ranks and to fight the real enemy on the real battleground with real weapons. If we fail in this, we shall be so weakened internally that Communist conquest will be inevitable.

NEXT WEEK: The Threat of World Communism.

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## Priest Sentenced To Jail By Czechoslovak Reds

VIENNA (NC) — A Czechoslovakian priest has been sentenced to three years in prison for anti-state activities, according to reports reaching here.

Father Vojtech Trizna, had served an earlier prison sentence of 10 months on a similar charge of agitating against the regime's farm collectivization program and its support of atheism.

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# Mater Et Magistra Called Best Anti-Red Document

BUFFALO, N.Y. (NC) — The positive approach of the Mater et Magistra encyclical of Pope John XXIII makes it "one of the most effective anti-communist documents ever to come from the Holy See," a priest-editor said here.

Father Benjamin L. Masse, S.J., associate editor of America, Jesuit weekly magazine, told a lecture audience: "No statement from the Vatican aroused so much popular

interest as the encyclical ... issued last summer. A front page story then, it continues to attract attention almost every day somewhere in the nation's press. The reason for this interest is a combination of the grim circumstances in which the letter appeared and of the Pope's response to them."

The encyclical was issued against a backdrop of a world changed politically "almost beyond recognition" since the end of World War II, with many nations gobbled up by the communists, others emerging as free and independent in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, Father Masse said.

"And over all this turbulent scene hangs the twin threats of communism and nuclear war," Father Masse said. Instead of having a cautious, unimaginative response to a world in swift and sometimes violent change, he added, the encyclical is a "bouyant, daring, optimistic document."

"Some may even consider it a radical document," Father Masse said. "Certainly it is less concerned with criticizing the bad than with advocating the good." He said the encyclical says nothing about what is wrong with unions, but does say "a great deal about the new challenges confronting unions and broader horizons opening to them."

"People who talk indignantly of international boondoggling and pouring good American dollars down rat holes may not like the Pope's insistence on the duty of developed countries to relieve the misery of underdeveloped lands," Father Masse said.

"Here, as elsewhere in Mater et Magistra, the Pope finds the basic answer to the communist threat in living in our public, as well as our private, lives the sacred religious truths we profess," he added.

## Jewish Unit Lauds Father Cronin Book

CLEVELAND (NC) — The Cleveland chapter of the American Jewish Committee praised the stand taken by an official of the National Catholic Welfare Conference against right wing extremists.

Leonard I. Abrams, the chapter chairman, lauded views expressed by Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Department, in his new booklet, "Communism: Threat to Freedom."

"The clarity and precision of this document and the great faith it shows in the American democratic process makes it one of the best antidotes to the threat of the radical right," Abrams said.

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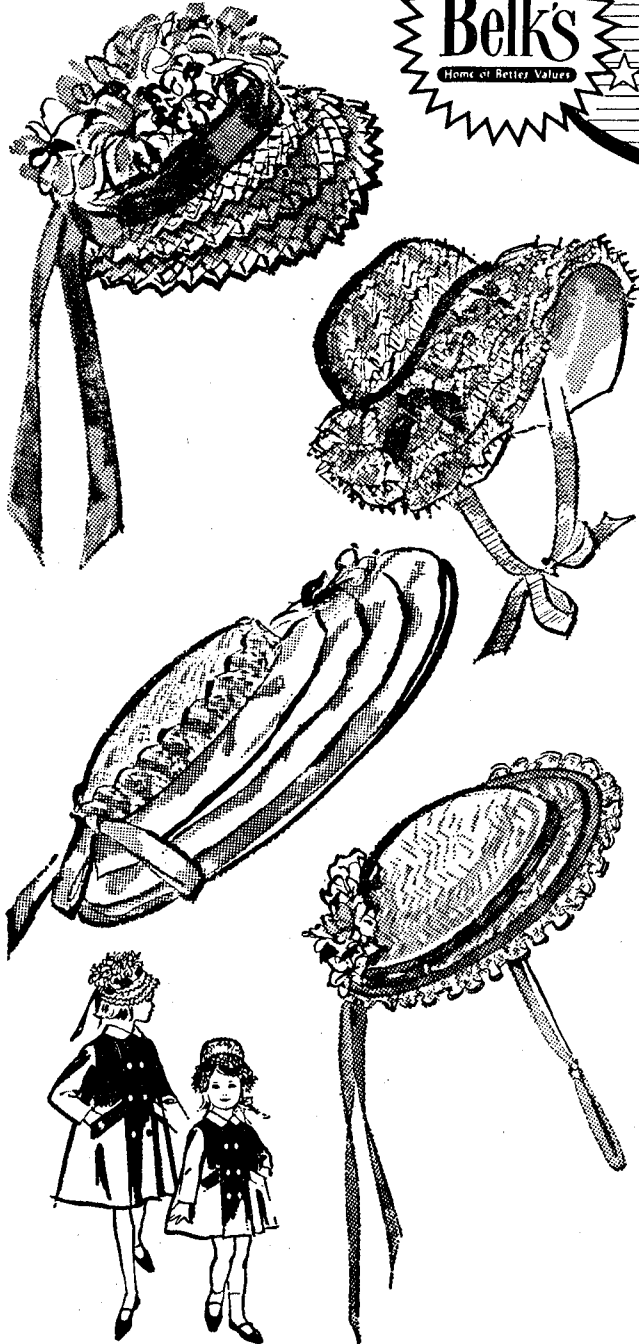
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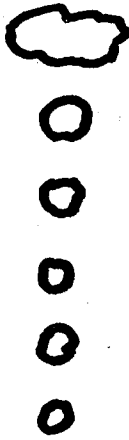
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## Segregationists May Face Excommunication In La.

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans has threatened Catholic segregationist leaders here with excommunication if they continue to agitate against his school integration order.

The archdiocesan chancery office confirmed the accuracy of the text of a letter from the Archbishop threatening excommunication, which was made public by one segregationist.

The chancery office said that identical letters had been sent to a few other Catholics. It did not name them.

The letter was made public by Mrs. B. J. Gaillot, Jr., president of a group called Save Our Nation, Inc., which says the Bible teaches segregation.

### RELEASES TEXT

Mrs. Gaillot and members of her group picketed the residence of Coadjutor Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans following the announcement on March 27 that all New Orleans Catholic schools will be desegregated next fall.

The same day Mrs. Gaillot made public the text of the Archbishop's letter saw the announcement by a six-man committee of a new group called Catholic Laymen Supporting School Integration.

The new group disbanded, however, after a midnight meeting with Coadjutor Archbishop John P. Cody. Leaders declined to say why the group was dissolved and referred questioners to the archdiocesan chancery office. Chancery spokesmen would not go beyond an earlier statement, saying that Archbishop Rummel had not given his approval either to the group or its purpose.

The committee had said in a statement that the new organization would back Archbishop Rummel's school integration order. It criticized Catholic organizations and individuals for failing to back up the Archbishop.

### SIGNER THREATENED

The statement said the group was set up without the knowledge of Church officials. "Now is the time for all Catholics to stand up and be counted," the statement said.

Later, one of the signers of the statement was given police protection after he said he received threatening telephone calls.

Meanwhile, officials here were reacting to a Federal Court ruling which would in effect provide for integration of grades one through six in public schools here.

The ruling by Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright also would prohibit the use of pupil placement tests to limit the number of Negroes admitted to white schools.

Theodore H. Shepard, Jr., president of the Orleans parish (county) school board, said it would be "disastrous" to try "in any way to comply with the court's desegregation order."

In making public the text of Archbishop Rummel's letter, Mrs. Gaillot said she had been

unable to arrange an interview with him in the presence of witnesses, including the press. She said she had requested an interview on these terms.

The text of the letter follows:

"Dear Mrs. Gaillot:

"During these past few days we have been deeply concerned by reports which have reached us about public activities being engaged in by you. While avowing that you are a dutiful member of Holy Mother Church, you have nevertheless promoted flagrant disobedience to the decision to open our schools to all our Catholic children and have even threatened to incite others to take reprisals, legal and otherwise, against our action.

"Conscious that some may have misinterpreted such statements or that others may have misunderstood these threats, we feel obliged, before God as our Judge, to paternally remind you that these protests do not reflect the attitude of the vast majority of the loyal people of our archdiocese.

"Charged as we are by the Holy Father with the spiritual direction of those entrusted in our care, we feel it our duty to remind you of the ecclesiastical censures enjoined by the laws of the Church against those who provoke others to disobedience.

"Those who conspire against the authority of the Roman Pontiff or his legates or of their own proper Ordinary (archbishop), or against likewise those who provoke their lawful commands, and subjects to such disobedience toward them shall be restrained by censures and other penalties (Canon 2331, 2, of the Code of Canon Law).

"Among the censures here contemplated is the most serious one of excommunication. Until reconciled with the Church an excommunicated person is excluded from the communion of the faithful and must be denied the sacraments and Christian burial.

"In the spirit of fatherly solicitude, we deem it our duty to admonish you that any further attempt by you through word or deed to hinder our orders or provoke our devoted people to disobedience or rebellion against the Church will subject you to excommunication.

"This censure will be automatic by virtue of the present monition. If this fatherly warning is not heeded, we shall feel constrained to publish a declaratory sentence of excommunication.

"May it please God that your faith will inspire you to render humble obedience to the teachings and the discipline of Holy Mother Church.

"Your reply to this communication by letter or by personal interview is anticipated. Assuring you of my prayers in your behalf, I remain faithfully yours in the Lord,

"Joseph Francis Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans."

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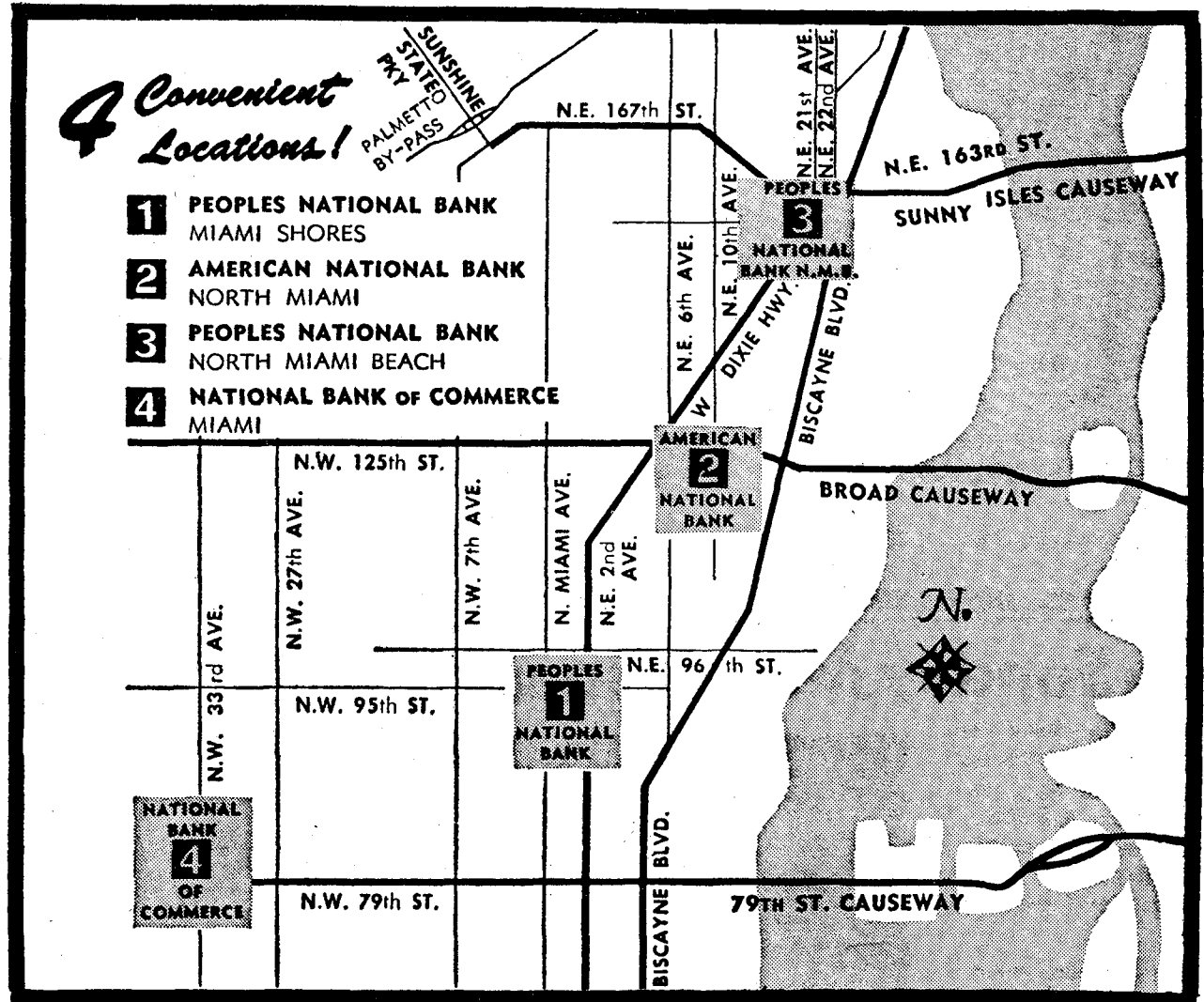
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<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>\$53,737,476.24</b>

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Contingency Reserve	40,856.42	
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	192,075.87	
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	371,419.81	
Dividends payable April and May, 1962	23,160.00	
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The Cenacle, Scene of the Last Supper



Bishop Fulton J. Sheen Kneels At Gethsemani

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## Christ's Last Steps Retraced By Newsmen In Jerusalem

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR

JERUSALEM (NC) — The Heart of Christ beat faster as He walked up and down the hills that you see to the east and southeast of this city. Beyond that group of hills lies Bethany, from which He walked into Jerusalem day after day during the week before His death.

It is a good 45-minute walk from here to the Mount of Olives and includes the upward slope from Bethphage to the crest of the mount. Coming down from Mount Olivet, you see the partitioned Jerusalem of today from the very hillside where Our Lord wept over the proud city of His time.

A stony laneway leads down past fields sparsely planted with olive trees to Gethsemani, at the foot of the hill. In a crevice of the rocky wall you may see, as I saw, a thorn-bush growing. It has strong, thin, sharp thorns, from one inch to two inches long.

In Gethsemani a beautiful church encloses some of the light-colored rocky ground, its natural rough surface unchanged. On this ground God-made-man fell forward in anguish and over its roughness the sweat of His agony trickled in red drops. Ancient olive trees with gray, gnarled trunks below their dull green leaves stand in the garden beside the church.

From Gethsemani you cross the brook Cedron, which has water only in the rainy season. Now you are at the gate of the city and close to where the temple stood. Not far away are the wide stone steps of the street by which Our Lord walked, on Holy Thursday night, from the Cenacle down towards Gethsemani, after the Last Supper. Those steps are outside the present walls of the city. The Cenacle, the house of the Upper Room, is cut off from Gethsemani by no-man's land and the fortified lines of opposing Jordan and Israeli troops. The city of Jerusalem, de-

### Diocesan Pilgrims To Visit Jerusalem

The Jerusalem described by Father O'Connor in the accompanying article will be visited for two days by members of the Diocese of Miami pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land scheduled to leave New York July 29 for 21 days, 10 of which will be spent in the Holy Land. There will be two days in Jerusalem.

stroyed and again destroyed since Our Lord's day, is larger now. Calvary, which was outside the city when He was crucified, is now inside the walls.

The streets are still stone-paved, hilly and narrow, as they were on the first Good Friday. Some of them still rise in steps. The level of the streets, built and rebuilt on the debris of destruction, has risen, less in the hilly places than in the hollows. So the streets were even steeper in Our Lord's time. And the Way of the Cross was even more painful and exhausting than it would be today.

Golgotha — Calvary — is now enclosed within the dark, dilapidated basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, over which no Christian denomination has full rights. You climb 17 stone steps to the place of the Crucifixion, from the level of today's courtyard. Through a hole in the marble beneath the Greek Orthodox altar you can feel the rock of Calvary.

These stones, streets, trees, the very sky and air of this authentic Palestine supplement the written record of Our Divine Redeemer's life and death. Their reality deepens our sense of the realities of His coming, His sacrifice and His resurrection.

### PALMS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

## Palm Sunday Marks Opening of Holy Week

Palms will be blessed in churches throughout the Diocese on Palm Sunday, April 15, in commemoration of the homage paid Our Lord on His triumphal entry into Jerusalem when people placed palms in His path.

That day will be the Second Passion Sunday, or Palm Sunday, the beginning of a week when the faithful around the world will relive the drama of Christ's death and Resurrection. Palm Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week.

Following the traditional Palm Sunday procession, the palms will be distributed to the faithful who will take them home and preserve them as a reminder of Christ's suffering and death and the triumphal entry into Jerusalem which preceded them.

Since the restoration of the Order of Services of Holy Week in 1955, the Holy Week rites are performed at the same hours of the same days as the sacred mysteries occurred.

By restoring these solemn devotions to their proper time-setting, the Church has made it possible for great numbers of Catholics to reap the spiritual benefits of Holy Week.

#### DEVOTIONS

On Holy Thursday, the Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper recalls the institution of the Holy Eucharist. The Mass may be celebrated between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. One Low Mass may be celebrated in the morning and Holy Communion may be distributed at that Mass.

The Liturgical services on Good Friday may be conducted between the hours of noon and 9 p.m. Holy Communion may be received only during this Liturgical Service.

On Good Friday, the Church celebrates the salvation of the world by the redeeming sacrifice of Calvary. The liturgy of the day teaches the faithful that each Christian must die with



Palms Will Be Blessed In All Churches This Sunday

Christ Who died for all mankind.

Following ancient tradition, the Church desires that Good Friday be spent in recollection and prayer.

Until 1955, the Good Friday ceremony was commonly known as the Mass of the Presanctified. With the revisions in the liturgy, the name of the ceremony was changed to the Solemn Liturgical Action of the Lord's Passion and Death.

The devotion, which is normally held at 3 p.m., is divided into four parts: A service of reading and psalmody, a "prayer of the faithful," the adoration of the cross and the Communion of the presanctified.

On Holy Saturday, the Easter Vigil is celebrated. Where it is difficult to celebrate the vigil so that Mass would begin at midnight, it is permitted to anticipate the hour of the vigil earlier, but not before 6 p.m.

In order to be certain of exact devotion schedules, all should check parish bulletins.

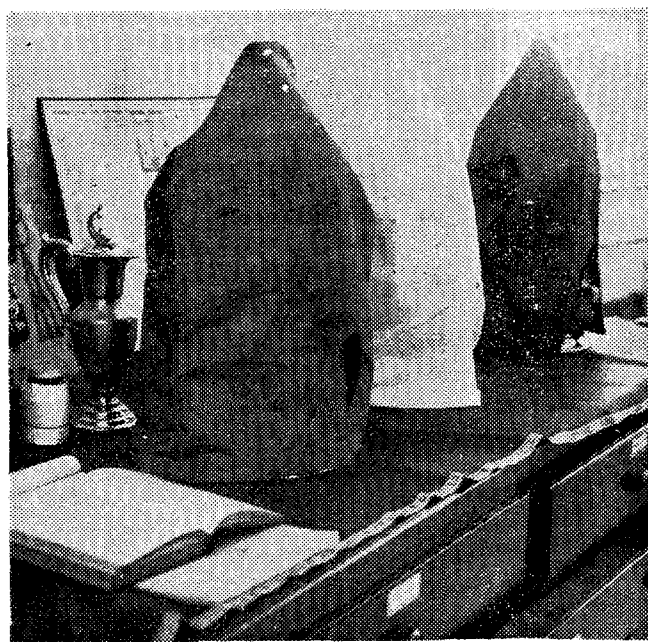
## Bishop Will Bless Holy Oils Holy Thursday

The Holy Oils which will be used in churches throughout the Diocese during the year will be consecrated during a Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Chrism in St. Mary Cathedral on Holy Thursday April 19. The Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m.

Only a Bishop may officiate at the Consecration of the Oils which takes place only once a year.

Among the oils to be consecrated will be the Oil of the Sick, used to anoint the ill in the Sacrament of Extreme Unction; the Holy Chrism, used in Baptism, Confirmation, the consecration of bishops and churches and for blessing chalices, patens, baptismal water and church bells, and the Oil of the Catechumens, used in Baptism and to anoint the palms of a candidate during ordination to the priesthood.

In addition to the Officers of the Mass, seven deacons, seven sub deacons and 12 priests will participate in the rites.



Holy Oils Will Be Blessed In The Cathedral

Immediately prior to the Pater Noster of the Mass, the Bishop will leave the altar and seat himself at a table on

which will be placed a bookstand and a number of candles. The assistant priest then calls out in Latin, "Oil of the

Sick," and a sub deacon carries to the Ordinary the vessel containing the oil used to anoint the ill. After it is blessed, the oil is returned to the sacristy and the Mass continues.

After the Ablutions, the Bishop will bless the Oil of the Holy Chrism, a rite in which all of the 12 priests take part. The Oil of Catechumens will be blessed after the blessing of the Oil for the Holy Chrism.

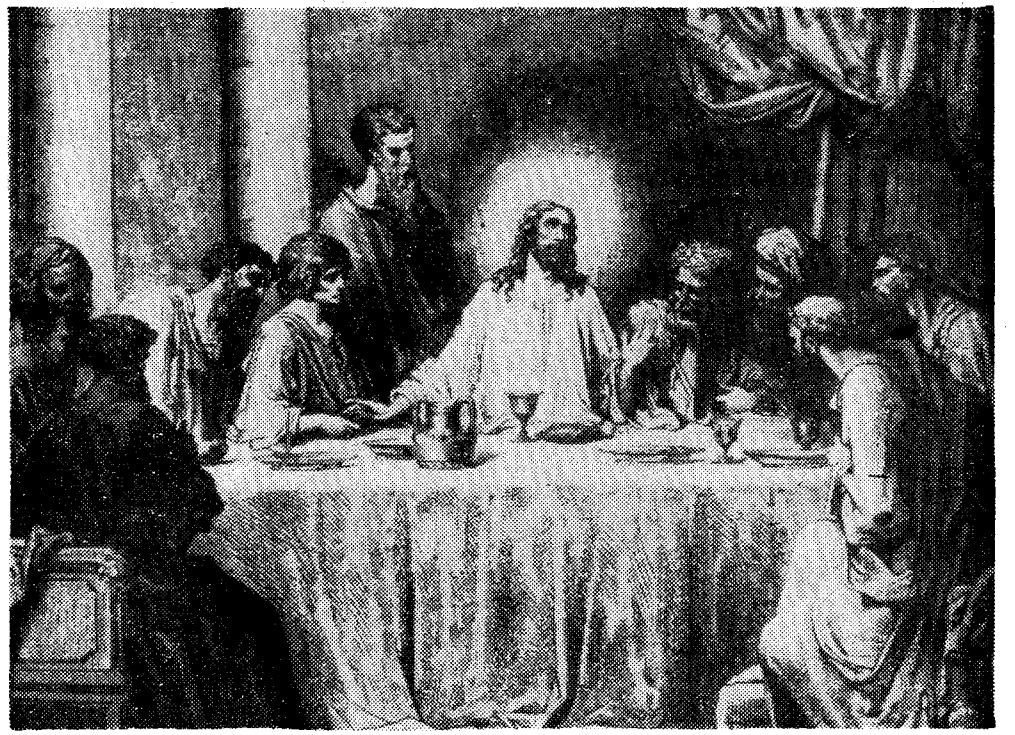
In the Cathedral and in parish churches, the holy oils will be kept in metallic bottles and preserved in an ambry affixed to the wall of the Sanctuary. After the blessing on Holy Thursday any unused oils of the preceding year will be burned in the sanctuary lamp, as they will not be used for any Sacrament or blessing.

The newly consecrated oils will remain in use throughout the year until the next Holy Thursday when identical procedures will be followed.

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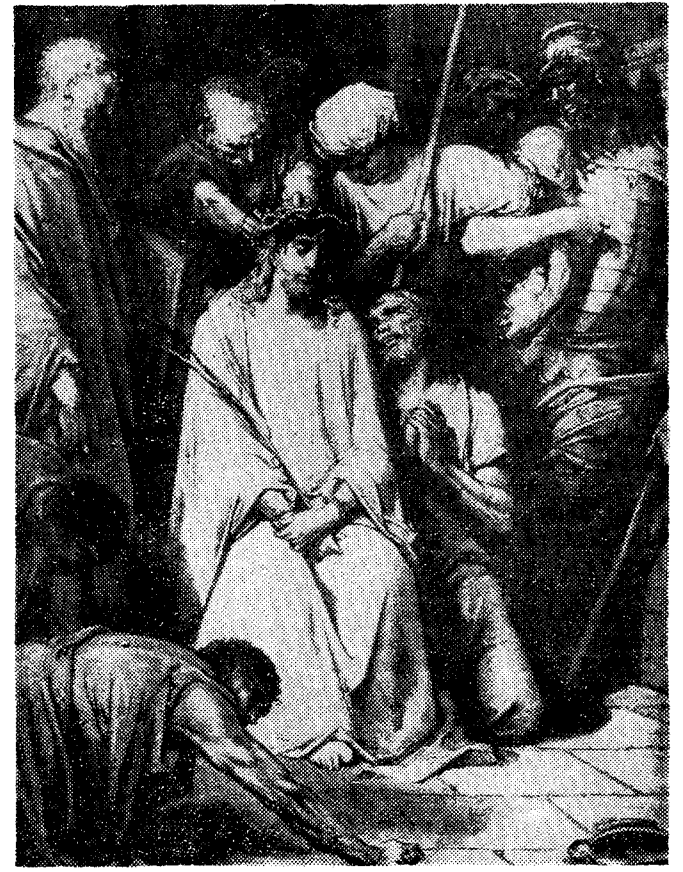
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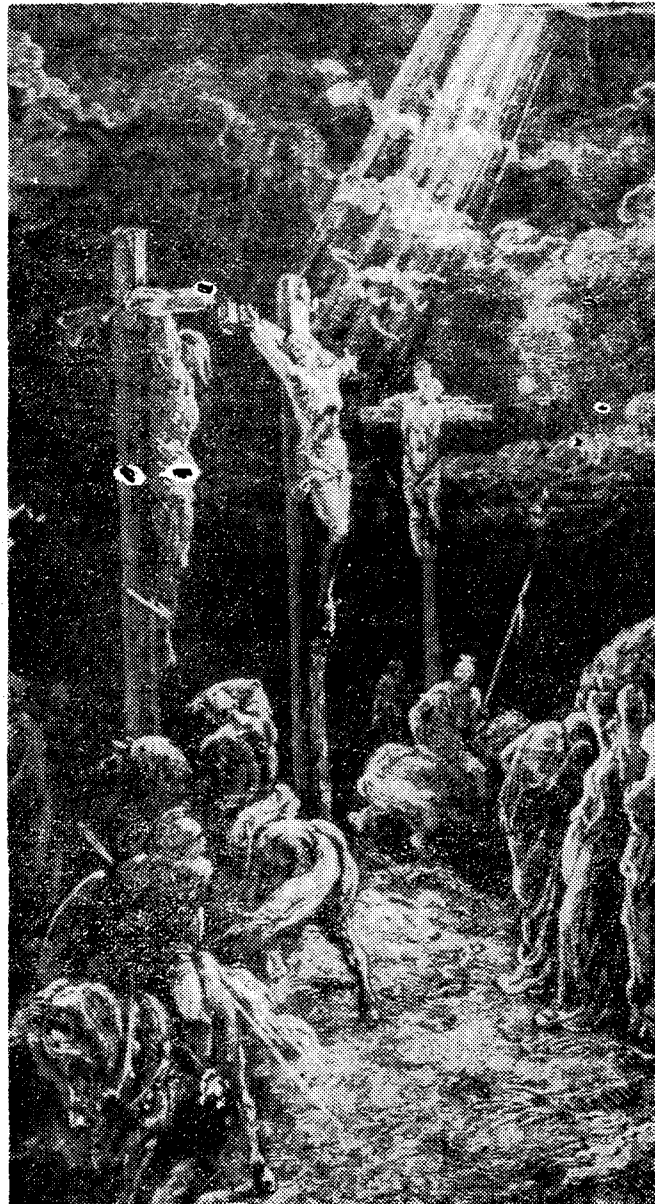
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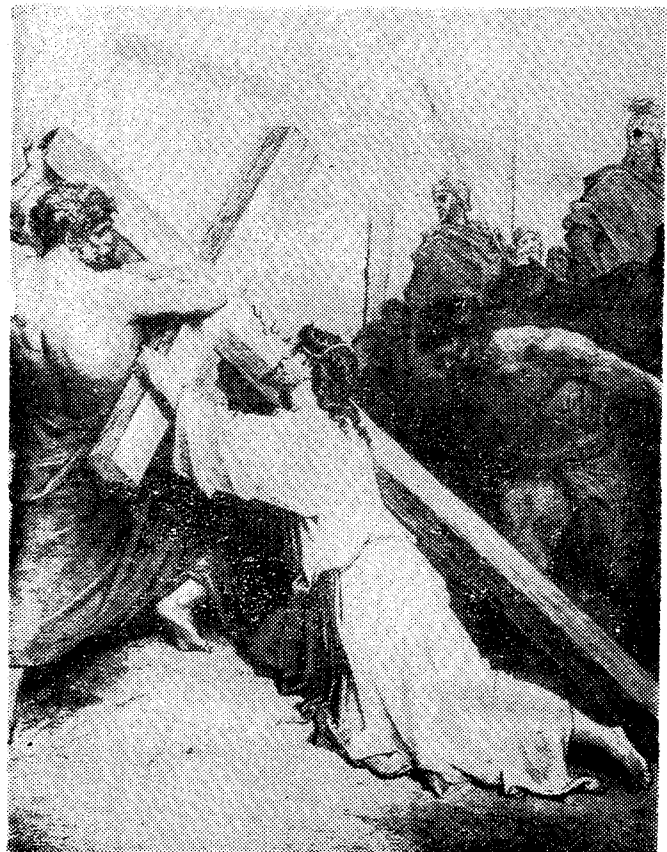
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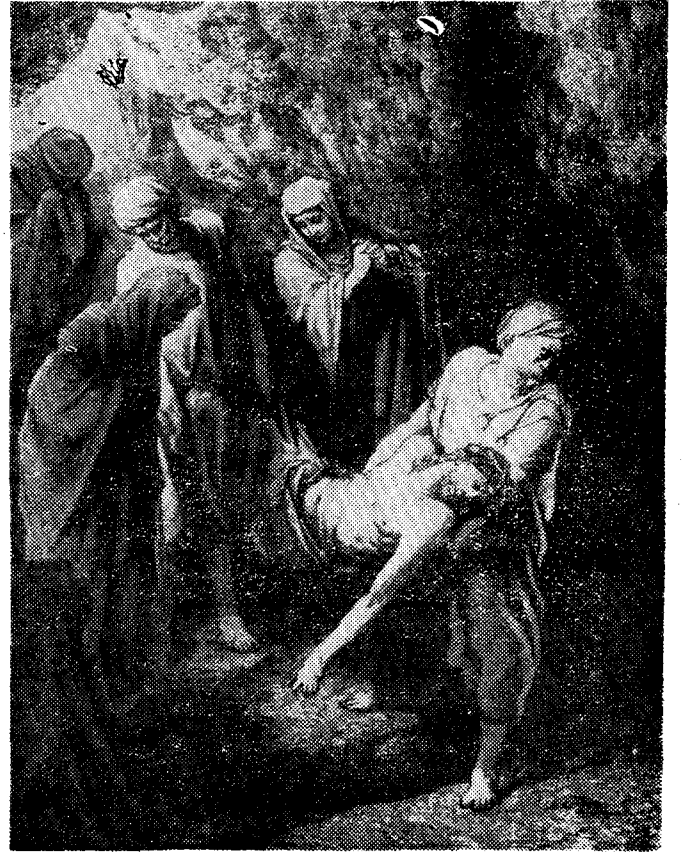
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## Seven Prelates At Chapel Blessing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — An archbishop and six bishops of Texas were present for the dedication of the \$150,000 St. John's Seminary chapel here.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio presided. Other prelates present were: Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, Bishop Mariano S. Garriga of Corpus Christi, Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo, Bishop Thomas J. Drury of San Angelo, Auxiliary Bishop Steven A. Leven of San Antonio, and Auxiliary Bishop Adolph Marx of Corpus Christi.



Pilgrims Approach Shrine of Guadalupe

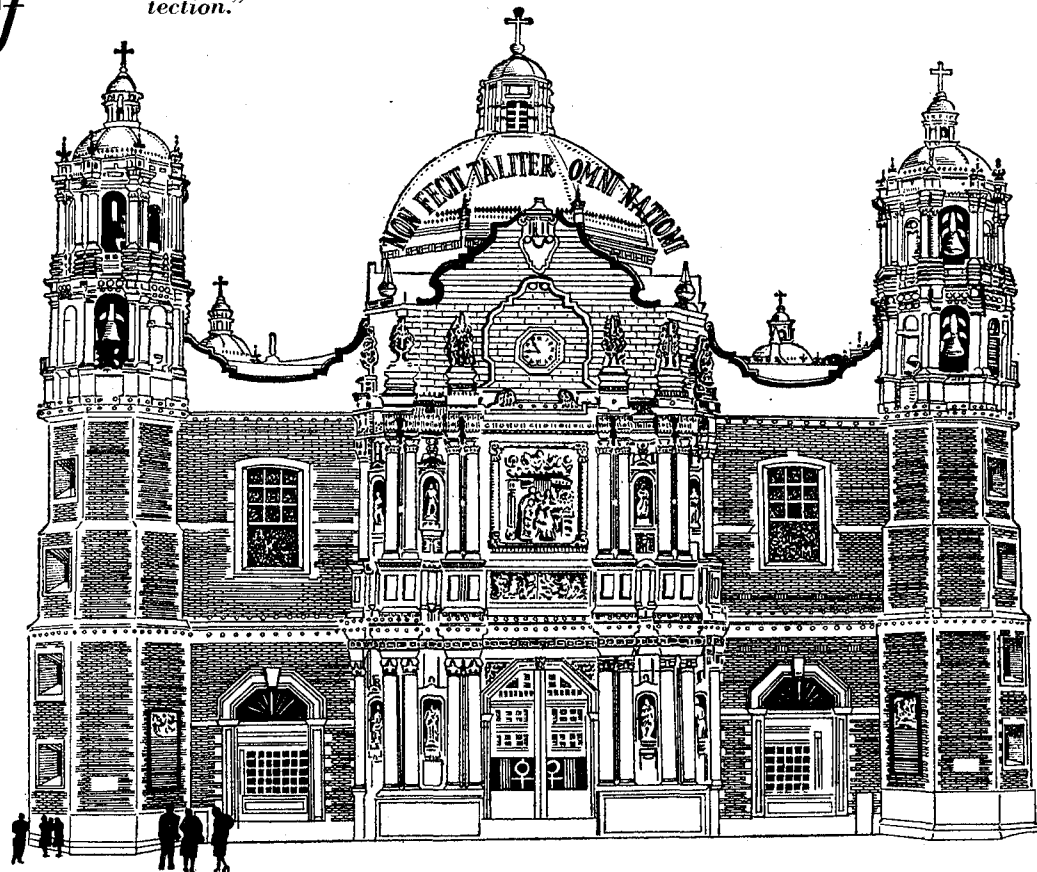
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## Shrine of Our Lady Of Guadalupe

(Mexico City)

Built in the 17th Century, this four-towered shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe is one of the most venerated edifices in all Christendom, a tribute to the "Patroness of the Americas" — a title bestowed upon the Blessed Virgin Mary by Pope St. Pius X. The church square, upon which it is situated, accommodates more than 100,000 persons.

Just three miles outside of Mexico City, this basilica is at the foot of Tepeyac Hill, upon the summit of which Our Lady appeared to a middle-aged Aztec Indian named Juan Diego in December, 1531. According to tradition, the Virgin Mary requested Juan to advise Bishop Fray Juan de Zumarraga to erect a temple in her honor. Although rebuffed at first by the incredulous Bishop, Juan was given miraculous evidences by Our Lady: a bouquet of Castilian roses gathered in midwinter from the barren soil of the rocky hilltop, tenderly wrapped in his tilma, or mantle.



"Know and take heed, thou, the least of my sons, that I am Holy Mary, Ever Virgin Mother of Heaven and Earth. I urgently desire that a temple be built to me here, to bear witness to my love, my compassion, my succor and protection."

When the prelate lifted the roses, the divine image of the Virgin Mary — a life-size self-portrait in magnificent colors — was imprinted on Juan Diego's cape. The image showed the Virgin with a golden skin, darker than the Spaniards but lighter than

the Mexicans, a fusion of the two races. (This cape, after 431 years still appears new, and countless tests to discover a natural explanation for this color phenomena have proven fruitless. It may be seen above the altar of the basilica framed in pure

gold.) Consequently, a massive, richly-adorned church was erected — impressive with its immense nave, great organ and columns of gold and bronze on marble bases supporting a domed room embellished with gold.

## Mexican Pilgrimage Plans Include Visit To Guadalupe

A pilgrimage to the Shrine of Guadalupe with visits to other shrines and points of interest in Mexico is scheduled to leave Miami May 17 and return May 26.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice, will be spiritual director of the pilgrimage. Transportation will be by plane to and from Miami and by car and bus in Mexico.

The first afternoon in Mexi-

co City will be at the leisure of the travelers. During the morning of the second day in Mexico City, there will be visits to the Cathedral which is reputed to be the largest church in the Americas and to the National Palace. The afternoon will again be free.

On May 19, Mass will be offered in the Shrine of Guadalupe where the Blessed Mother appeared five times to Juan Diego, an Indian boy. Over the altar hangs an impression of the Blessed Mother which Juan Diego had on his cloak.

After Mass, there will be a tour of the Shrine and other surrounding shrines dedicated to the Blessed Mother.

Mass will again be offered at Guadalupe May 20, after which there will be visits to the Mexican countryside and the mission of Acolman, built in 1539 and the ruins of Teotihuacan.

The travelers will leave Mexico City May 21 and drive over mountain roads to Puebla and Cholula, the city of 265 churches. In Puebla there will be a visit to the hidden convent where nuns hid for years during persecutions.

Future days will take them to Taxco, the Pacific coast and Acapulco. There will be an afternoon set aside in Acapulco relaxation which will afford the travelers a chance to tour the coastal city.

The tour will end May 26 with the return flight to Miami.

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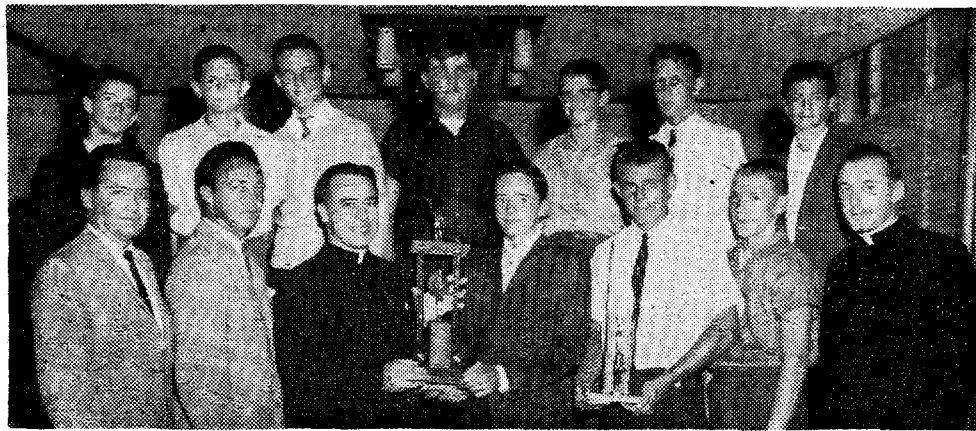
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HOLY FAMILY parish Holy Name Society honored the parish basketball team as Dade County parochial champs. Front row, left to right, John Connors, president, R. Murray, coach, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, Michael Sweet, Robert Hanchay, Gary Pilger and Father James Henry. Squad members of the winners watch proceedings from the back row.

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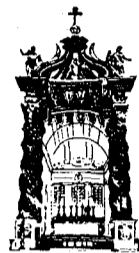
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## Reds, Peronists Now Peril All Latin America

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The visit to this city of President Joao Goulart of Brazil has intensified interest in the whole Latin American situation.

Regarded as something of a political enigma, President Goulart himself stirred a great deal of speculation here. The fact that he came to discuss a crisis in his country and that there is an even greater crisis in Argentina broadened the picture — and the concern. Here are by far the two largest countries in Latin America in serious trouble.

While professing to fight communists, President Goulart has more than once received their support in elections. He has visited Red China, and is reported to have applauded a Red official's speech which included an attack on "U.S. imperialism." Born to the upper class, he is the leader of Brazil's leftist labor groups.

Crisis has piled upon crisis in Brazil since Janio Quadros abruptly resigned the presidency last August. The economy worsens and inflation grows. Goulart frankly sought financial assistance here. Under pressure, he moved from left to center in recent weeks.

He displaced a few influential communists from legislative and executive posts, but it doesn't necessarily mean that they are out altogether. He has put himself in somewhat better grace with the army; many bishops support his efforts to halt inflation, but the Brazilian congress balks at financial and social reforms and extreme Leftists wield a great deal of power in his own Labor party.

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Last year, the U. S. promised \$350 million to Brazil and delivered 60 per cent of it. Goulart now wants the other 40 per cent.

But the situation would seem to be more acute in Argentina where "the military" has deposed President Arturo Frondizi. The armed forces stepped in to the picture when followers of Juan Peron, Argentina's deposed dictator, won some startling election victories with the backing of communists. The armed forces blamed Frondizi for letting the Peronists re-enter the political arena after they had once been ejected.

The military has had a large role in Latin American affairs throughout the last century. Most of the liberators were military men, and in some places general succeeded general in the presidency. In many cases, including Batista in Cuba and Peron in Argentina, these soldiers turned into dictators.

The armed forces are still powerful, but observers detect some changes in their status. Today, when taking over government, military men are careful to establish a constitutional justification; generals are not always selected for the top civil post, and there are differences of opinion — between army, navy and air force — where there was none before.

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NATIONAL OFFICIALS of Catholic Relief Services from New York listen as Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Miami diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate, explains the program of aid provided since 1959 in the Diocese of Miami for the thou-

sands of Cuban refugees who sought refuge here from the communist-controlled island of Cuba. Some 2,000 Cubans continue to arrive in Miami each week on 17 flights from Havana. It is estimated that some 90,000 refugees are still in South Florida.

## CRS TO FLY OUT 35,000 MORE

# 14,000 Cuban Refugees Resettled

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who pointed out that "one year and a half ago most were convinced that they would go back to Cuba shortly but today the Cubans see little hope of getting back to Cuba in the near future. They are willing to leave Miami," Bishop Carroll said, "provided they will have a home and a job."

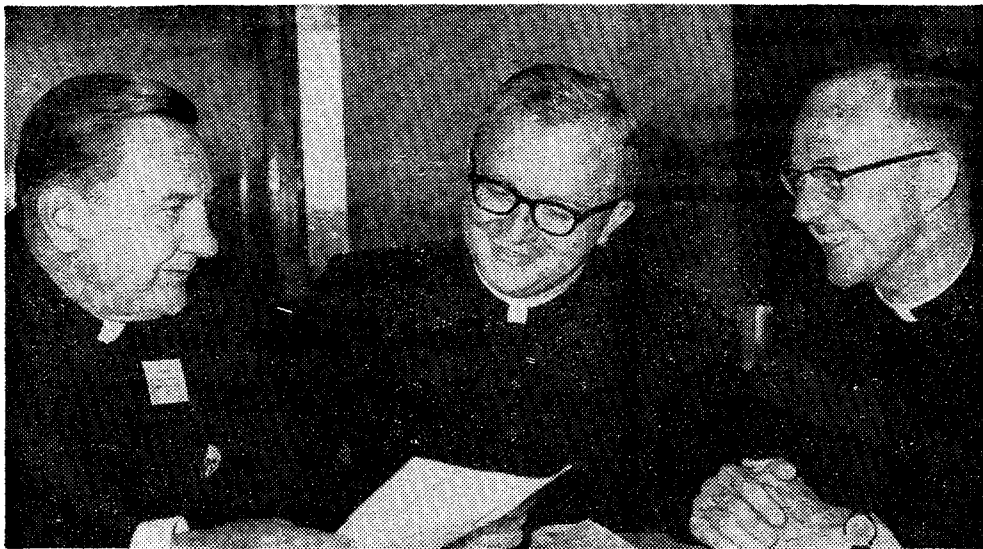
He urged resettlement directors to make every effort on behalf of the cause of the Cuban refugees declaring that the "Cubans are a good people and have behaved themselves very, very well."

Priest and laymen engaged in resettlement work heard Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Miami diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate, explain the program of aid to the refugees inaugurated almost three years ago by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who spearheaded the Miami campaign which resulted in a program of Federal aid for the exiles.

### FAVORABLE REACTION

During the year 1961, Monsignor Fitzpatrick said, the Diocese of Miami expended more than \$1 million to assist the Cuban exclusive of the \$273,000 cost of educating Cuban children who now represent 18 per cent of the total enrollment in diocesan schools; and the salaries of the more than 40 Spanish-speaking priest-exiles from Cuba who are now assisting in parish work in the Diocese of Miami.

An appeal for foster homes for teenage boys was made by Father Bryan O. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities whose program of care for unaccompanied Cuban children has received national recognition. Almost 9,000 boys and girls from six to 18 years of age have come to Miami under the program of the Catholic



CUBAN CHILDREN'S program of resettlement inaugurated by Father Bryan O. Walsh, center, is discussed with Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, left, and Father John J. Nevins, Miami Catholic Charities.

Welfare Bureau working in cooperation with departments of the Federal government.

Reports from resettlement directors of New Orleans, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and San Juan, Puerto Rico indicated that the Cuban refugee resettlement program has in almost every instance met with a "very favorable public reaction."

Non-Catholic owners of business firms are very cooperative in employing the refugees, they said, and Cuban families which

have been in the United States for some time are anxious and willing to help new arrivals.

### REPORTS FAVORABLE

In New Orleans where an estimated 1,300 of the refugees have been resettled, a staff of volunteer workers under the direction of Msgr. William J. Castel, administers the program of aid which has cost \$12,000 during the past six months.

In Boston, according to Father Frederick O'Brien, director of the Cardinal Cushing Spanish Center, 223 persons have been resettled and all

family heads have secured employment. According to Msgr. Frederick Mohan of Cleveland, jobs have been found for seven heads of the 10 families who arrived there recently.

Reports revealed that large numbers of refugees have also been resettled in the dioceses of Brooklyn, 1,395; Chicago, 5,000; Newark, 1,108; New York, 3,200; Los Angeles, 500; Philadelphia, 500; and St. Augustine, 242. More than 9,000 refugees are living in Puerto Rico.

## THOUSANDS GATHER IN BAYFRONT PARK

# Outdoor Pan American Mass

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Choir of Barry College under the direction of Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P., accompanied at the organ by Clayton Breneman, diocesan organist.

Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus will provide a guard of honor during the ceremonies and members of the Miami Serra Club will serve as ushers. A first aid station will be staffed by members of the Catholic Physicians Guild assisted by members of

the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses under the direction of Miss Eleanor Bindrim, president.

Students from Catholic high schools in Dade and Broward Counties will attend as well as members of religious orders and representatives of diocesan organizations.

Bishop Carroll and Robert King High, Mayor of Miami, are honorary co-chairmen for the 1962 Pan American Day

program which is sponsored by the City of Miami and the International Affairs Department of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Miami diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate is in charge of arrangements for the Mass assisted by a committee of clergy, religious, and laymen. Roger LaRoche is chairman of the coordinated program.

## Cubans Attend Mass At Guantanamo Base

UNITED STATES NAVAL BASE, Guantanamo, Cuba (NC) — Cuban workers at this American base are coming in increasing numbers to Mass at the base chapel.

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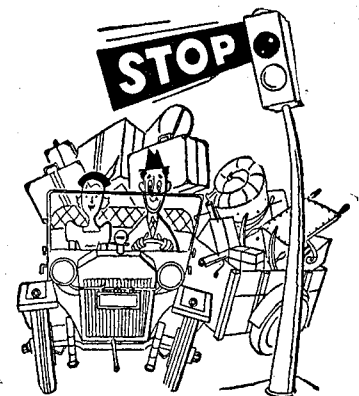
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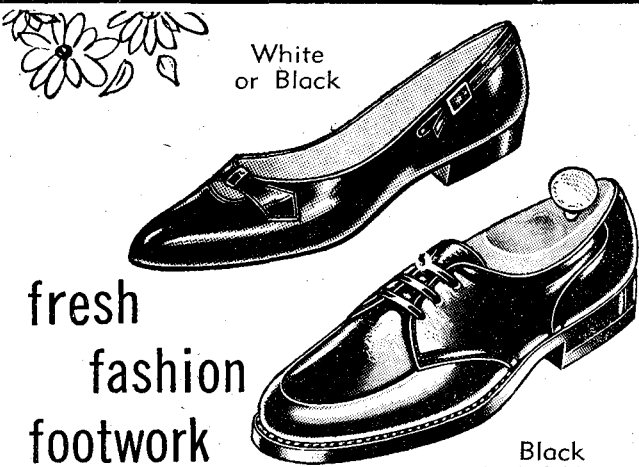
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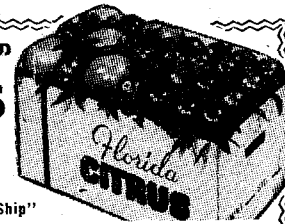
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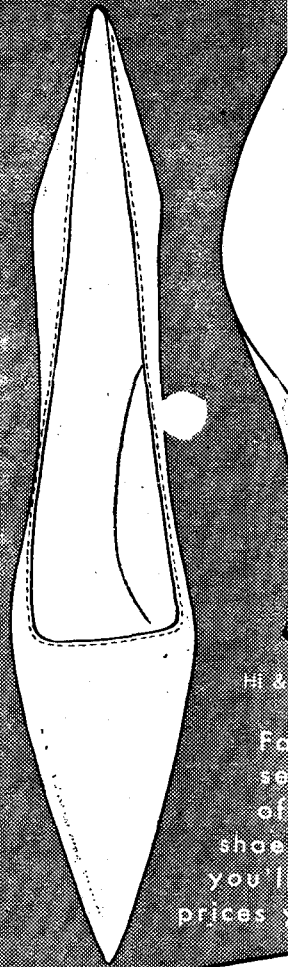
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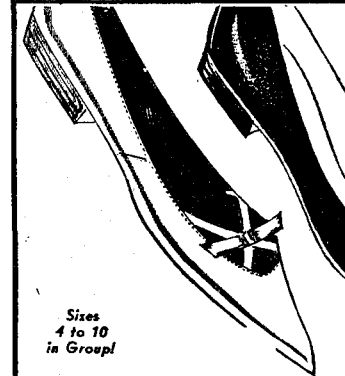
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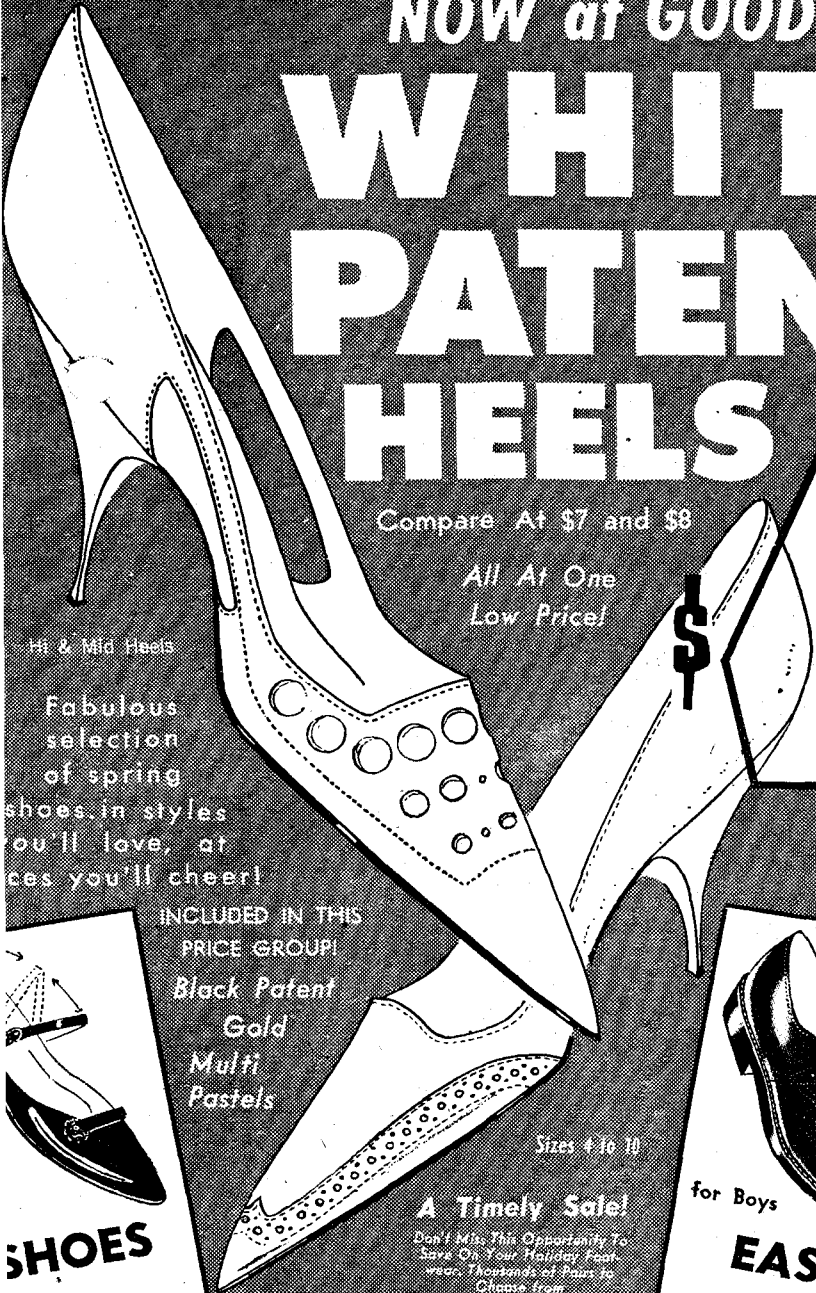
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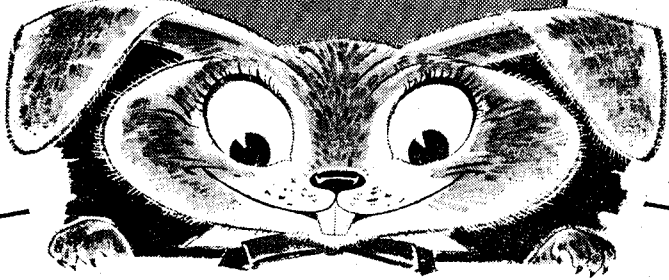
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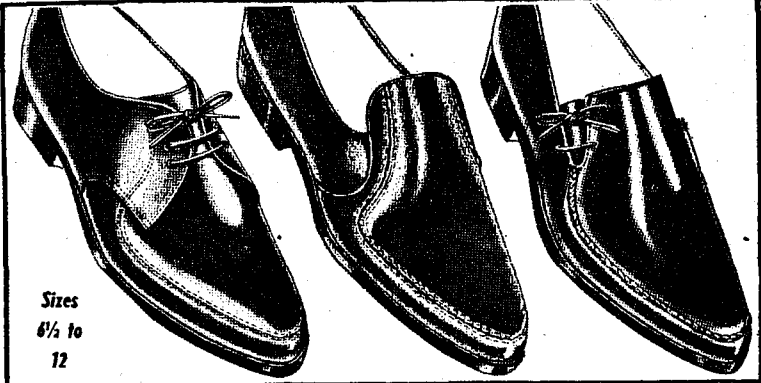
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### New Schedule For Holy Name Meets Proposed

The Executive Committee of the Diocesan Holy Name Societies voted to submit a resolution to the annual convention changing annual diocesan conventions to biennial conventions.

Under the plan, conventions would be held every two years after 1963. The convention after 1963 would be in 1965. Until that time, conventions would be held each year.

Officials said the proposed convention schedule would enable more consolidation of Holy Name business and go in accord with present diocesan elections, which are held every two years.

The diocesan convention is scheduled to be held at the Deauville hotel in Miami Beach Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

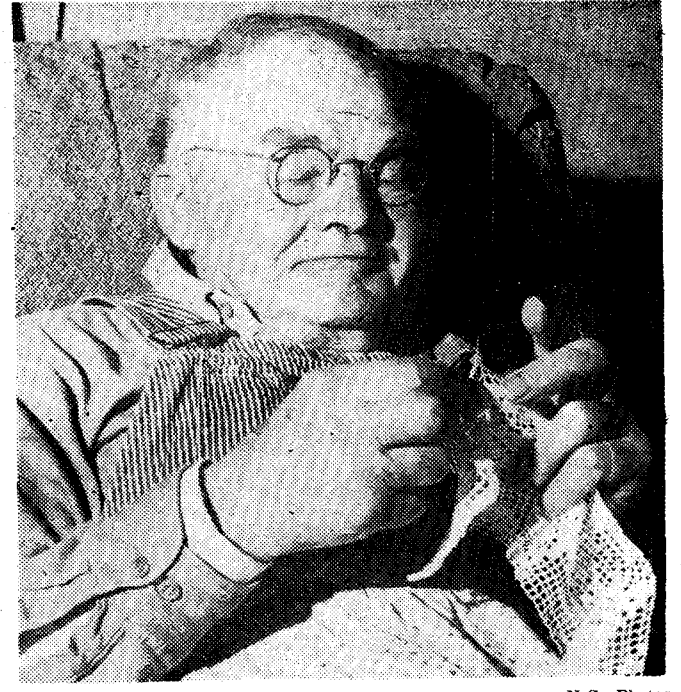
An organizing committee was formed at the executive meeting, headed by Msgr. Dominic Barry. Diocesan president Joseph Egan appointed an organizing committee for the convention with Edward J. Arkins as assistant to Msgr. Barry and William J. McClusky, William M. Wolfarth and Dick Denmore as members.

The committee will select members for the numerous convention committees and submit their report at an executive meeting scheduled June 2 at the Deauville.

Deanery reports listed a total of 52 parishes throughout the diocese having Holy Name units.

It was also announced the summer retreat is scheduled to be held at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach at a date to be confirmed.

Bert Esperson, general chairman of the eighth annual quadrennial national convention, scheduled for 1963 in Buffalo, N.Y., reported on plans for the convention.



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# College Aid Bill Approval Seen

WASHINGTON (NC) — A key figure among House campaigners for Federal aid to education has predicted that Congress will work out a college assistance measure late in May.

This word came from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., of New York, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Powell told a press conference he is confident college aid will be enacted this session. Asked if it would include Federal scholarships for collegians, he said: "I don't think so."

Both Senate and House have passed bills to aid colleges. Church-related and other private institutions would share on an equal footing with public colleges in the measures.

But the scope and method of distributing the Federal funds differ in the two proposed five-year programs. The Senate bill contains a \$924 million, 212,500 - scholarship program which House education leaders rejected.

In addition, the \$2.674 billion Senate measure proposes only loans — up to 75 per cent of the cost — to help finance construction of non-religious academic facilities.

The \$1.5 billion House bill

combines both loans and grants, a procedure favored by college educators. Loans would be given

for 75 per cent of the cost of construction or grants could be given for one-third of the cost.

## Poll Shows 49% In Favor Of Bus Rides For All Pupils

MINNEAPOLIS (NC) — Forty-nine per cent of the Minnesotans questioned favored public bus rides for private school pupils, according to the copyrighted Minnesota Poll in the Minneapolis Tribune.

Thirty - nine per cent disapproved. The remaining 12 per cent had no opinion or gave qualified answers.

Rides were favored by 67 per cent of the Catholics questioned and by 33 per cent of the Protestants.

Those questioned were asked if they approved of the Wisconsin plan. This approach, whose constitutionality is soon to be tested in the Wisconsin Supreme Court, permits transportation of parochial and private school pupils to the public school they are entitled to attend. They must get the rest of the way to their own schools by walking or private transportation.

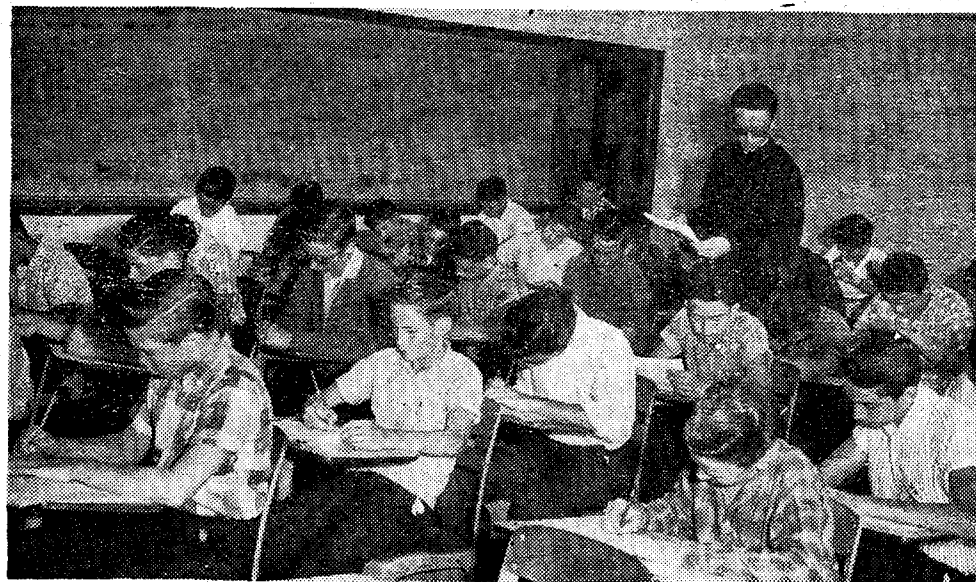
Forty-three per cent said they favor this arrangement. Another six per cent said the private pupils should be taken to their own schools.

MADISON, Wis. (NC) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has agreed to take original jurisdiction to test the constitutionality of the new state school bus transportation law scheduled to take effect July 1.

The law permits limited transportation of 52,000 parochial and other private school pupils on tax-paid school buses.

It stipulates that bus rides be provided along regular routes for all children to the public school "which they are entitled to attend." Nonpublic school pupils must walk or make other arrangements the rest of the way to their own schools.

The law applies only to children who live more than two miles from a public school. It does not apply in big cities.



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ENTRANCE EXAMS get underway at Archbishop Curley High School as Brother Terrence, C.S.C., watches over some of the 150 who took tests there Saturday.



ALL SMILES, Eileen Carr of Blessed Trinity School registers at Notre Dame Academy while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Carr watch approvingly.



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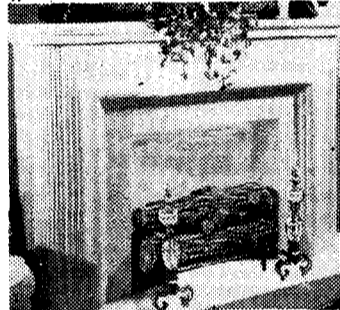
All other students who are eligible for the college department of St. John Vianney or for the second, third or fourth year of high school department should visit their pastor and contact Father Walsh at the Vocation office.

## Bogota Seminary Opens To Train Missionaries

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — A new kind of seminary has opened here, bringing candidates for the priesthood from eight Colombian dioceses to train as missionaries for the country's remote areas.

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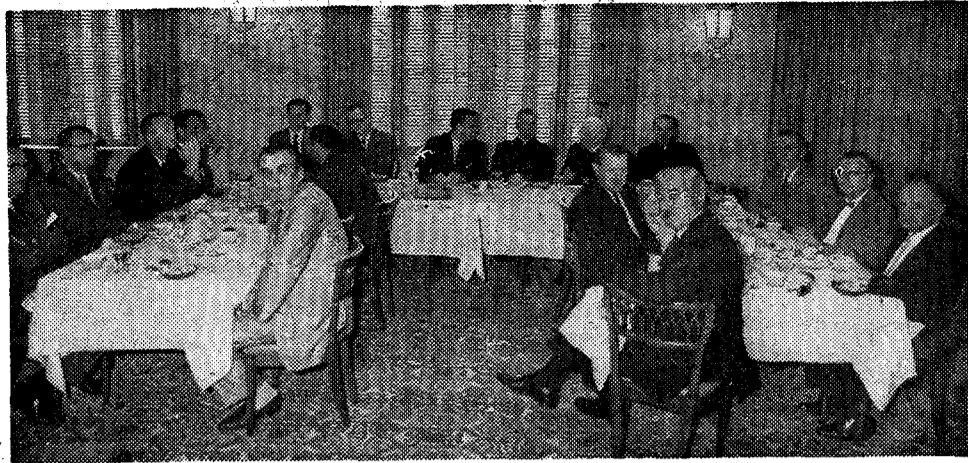
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FIRST LUNCHEON meeting in a series of four scheduled by members of the Catholic Physicians Guild was held Tuesday at the Hotel Columbus, Joseph M. Fitzgerald discussed legal

aspects of proposals made by a committee of the Fla. Medical Association with regard to medical ethical problems during the luncheon presided over by Dr. Edward J. Lauth.

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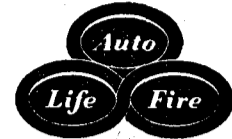
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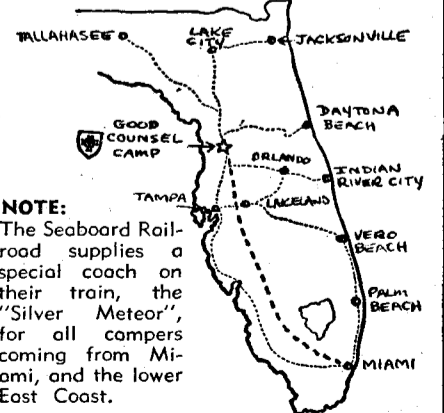
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## Miami Teenager Gets Scholarship For Top Essay

A 17-year-old girl from SS. Peter and Paul parish has been named Florida's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Marie Theresa Allmaras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Allmaras made the highest score in the state in a Betty Crocker examination on homemaking for which she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

With other state winners, Marie will visit New York City, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va. The winner of the national title will receive a scholarship of \$5,000 on May 3.

A student of science as well as homemaking, Marie, who was graduated from SS. Peter and Paul school and is now a student at Miami High School, competed with 300 other semifinalists at the state science fair in Pensacola in a contest



DELEGATE BADGES are checked by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, DCCW president, right, with Mrs. Lionel Carignan, ticket chairman, left and Mrs. William McCullough, chairman of accommodations.

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Original research for her paper on marine fungi was done

during the science program of the National Science Foundation held at the Institute of Marine Science at the University of Miami last summer.

## AT CONVENTION IN PALM BEACH

# DCCW To Pick Member Of Year



DCCW CONVENTION is discussed by Mrs. C. F. Menk, diocesan treasurer, left; Mrs. Firmin Renuart, credentials chairman; Mrs. M. J. Zmistowski, entertainment; and Mrs. Paul Steele, exhibits.

PALM BEACH — "... For They Shall be Called Children of God" will be the theme of the fourth annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which convenes here April 29 through May 1.

Headquarters for the three-day sessions expected to attract hundreds of Catholic women from the 94 affilations which comprise the Miami DCCW will be the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

All business sessions and forums featuring national and diocesan leaders will be held at the Poinciana Playhouse. Members may assist at daily Mass in nearby St. Edward Church.

A highlight of the convention will be the naming of one Catholic woman from the diocesan council as the Outstanding Council Member of the year. Each affiliation has been requested to submit a nomination based on the candidate's outstanding achievements in volunteer work within her own community as well as her work on behalf of the Council.

Each of the five deaneries is represented on the screening committee under the direction of Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, diocesan chairman of public relations. The award will be presented to the winner and five other members will be recognized at the closing banquet of the convention at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 1.

Every affiliation of the council has been invited to exhibit at the convention to illustrate the achievements or activities of their organization. These exhibits will be shown in the Celebrity Room of the Poinciana Playhouse.

In addition diocesan committee chairmen will display material reflecting the aims and objectives and their committees, and booths featuring religious articles and Catholic literature will be erected.

## St. Jerome Club Names Chairmen

FORT LAUDERDALE — Nine members of St. Jerome Woman's Club have been elected chairmen of standing committees by Mrs. E. Cy Young, president.

Mrs. Edmund Nasbe is chairman of membership; Mrs. Francis A. Stone and Mrs. Joseph T. McClary, hospitality; Mrs. John P. Jennings, publicity; Mrs. Ben Rutkowski and Mrs. Eugene Wood, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Willette, spiritual development; Mrs. William H. Young, youth; and Mrs. Walter Maney, Catholic Charities.

Membership in the new organization is open to all women residing within the boundaries of St. Jerome parish.

## Magazine Names Delray Beach Girl

DELRAY BEACH — Miss Elizabeth Ann Jettinghoff of St. Vincent Ferrer parish has been chosen to represent Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa. on the national college board of Mademoiselle magazine.

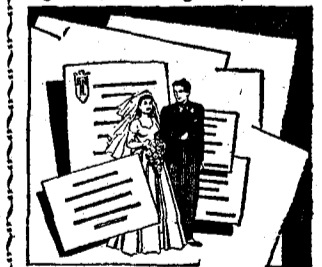
A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes A. Jettinghoff, she is a senior, majoring in art education. Miss Jettinghoff will complete an assignment to show her interests and ability in writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art in competition for the 20 guest editorships which the magazine will award next month.

Winning guest editors will be in New York for four weeks to assist in the editing, writing and illustrating of Mademoiselle's 1962 August college issue.

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NOVEL DANCING partners in the Barry College production of Cinderella are Kathy Perridge as Ashes, the Cat and Micki Moran as Cinderella. The student production will be staged at the college Little Theater Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

## 'Cinderella' On Barry Stage For Children April 14, 15

"Cinderella of Loreland," the second in a series of plays for children will be presented at Barry College, Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

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### Patrician Club Plans Communion Breakfast

The traditional Palm Sunday Communion breakfast sponsored by members of the Patrician Club will be served Sunday, April 15 in the parish club rooms, 3737 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach.

Members of the club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick Church and breakfast will follow. Mrs. Albert Schrader and Mrs. Fred Snite Jr. are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Harry Ahlman, decorations.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. S. A. Grimaldi.

Frances Homer who has added Ashes, the magic cat to help Cinderella in her troubles. The play is being staged under direction of Candy Kocanda, a junior drama major.

Micki Moran of Baltimore plays the role of Cinderella and Kathy Perridge of Brooklyn will be the cat. Judy McCleskey of Coral Gables will portray the step-mother and Peggy Fillyaw of Miami and Nancy Booth of Boca Raton, are cast as the step-sisters.

Others in the cast include Terri Fraczek, Regina Donata, June Doyle, Patti Brecht, Madeleine Colberg, Kelly Butler, Sue Trzaska, Rosemary Koppen, Lori Ciano and Andrea Kupec. Dancing fairies will be Shirley Colmenares, Marsh DeLuca, Genelle Fernandez, Ronnie Langley, Alice Jo Miller and Gigi Wasserloos.

Performances will be staged in the Little Theater at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

## Miami Student Tells Of Help Needed For Pakistan Work

Teachers and nurses are urgently needed in Multan, West Pakistan, according to a family of lay apostles who left Miami six months ago to serve in the Dominican missions there.

"Multan is rather primitive and we have privations but like the work and the people," wrote young Domnie Guthrie who was graduated in February with a Master's degree in Science from Barry College and joined her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Guthrie at St. Mary School in Multan. "Veiled women, men on prayer-rugs, camels and buffalo are all a common sight," she said, "and going into the homes of Moslem families is like stepping into a different world."

With her mother, who is head of the art department, Domnie teaches Moslem boys in the schools which is operated by Christian Brothers.

Her father, who formerly was a custodian at Barry College, has been doing construction work at the school and instructing the natives in the modern techniques of building and advising them how better to utilize available native materials. The family, who are sponsored by the Mission Office of the Dominican Fathers of St. Joseph Province in New York, work under the direction of Bishop Aloisius Scheerer, O.P., a brother of Sister Mary Louis, O.P., principal of St. Matthew School, Hallandale.

"The Catholics are of course in the minority and are among the poorer class," Domnie said, adding that "much is needed to provide them with the proper Catholic education." By assisting the Moslems with the "talents that God has given us we can help improve attitude toward Christianity," she wrote.

The Guthries, who are the first lay members of the Dominican community which consists of priests, lay Brothers, cloistered nuns and Third Order Dominican Sisters from Sparkhill, N.Y., have also found that their work among the natives promotes good will toward the

United States, Domnie said, emphasizing that the "Church certainly could use any person who wishes to come here."

### Nativity Guild Plans Fashion Luncheon

HOLLYWOOD — Plans for a Spring luncheon and fashion show to be held Wednesday, April 25 have been announced by members of the Nativity Guild.

Tickets for the benefit which will be at the Reef Restaurant are now available from chairman, Mrs. N. DiNunzio at YU 3-3619.

Plans for a rummage sale Friday, April 27 at the West Hollywood Community Center, 805 Hollywood Pkwy. were completed at the monthly meeting of the Guild.

### Sacred Heart Society Will Install May 12

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. Marie Fraino has been elected president of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society.

Other officers who will be installed on May 21 are Miss Tess Sheehan and Mrs. Kathleen Farrell, vice presidents; Mrs. Marie De Winner, secretary and Mrs. Ann Woppman, treasurer.

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### Asparagus Souffle Sandwich

- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon paprika              |
| 6 slices enriched bread                | 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 18 spears cooked asparagus             | 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard     |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                      | 3 egg yolks                       |
| 3 egg whites                           | 1/4 cup grated sharp cheese       |
| Dash of pepper                         |                                   |

Spread butter on bread. Place three asparagus spears on each slice of buttered bread. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff, but not dry. Add pepper, paprika, Worcestershire sauce and mustard to egg yolks and beat until light; add cheese. Fold egg yolk and cheese mixture into stiffly-beaten egg whites. Top each asparagus sandwich with about 1/4 cup souffle mixture. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 minutes, or until brown.

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Remove cardboard disc and bake in pre-heated oven (450° F.) 7 to 8 minutes, or until crust is crisp.

Cut with pizza knife or sharp bread knife.

### Pizza Italiano

Place on a 16 oz. (1 lb.) Chef Roberto Deluxe Pizza Pie (after removing the wrapper), 4 oz. ground, cooked fish to completely cover pie.

Sprinkle with (1) one teaspoonful pure olive oil.

Cover top with pure Parmesan Cheese to taste.

Remove cardboard disc and bake in pre-heated oven (450° F.) 7 to 8 minutes, or until crust is crisp.

### Pizza Pie "All The Way"

Place on a 16 oz. (1 lb.) Chef Robert Deluxe Pizza Pie (after removing the wrapper), 8 strips cooked pepper.

On each strip of pepper place two (2) sardines.

On each sardine place one (1) small fillet of anchovie.

Sprinkle liberally with chopped fresh onion.

Crush three (3) cloves of garlic and sprinkle on pie.

Sprinkle on one (1) teaspoonful pure olive oil.

Remove cardboard disc and bake in pre-heated oven (450° F.) for 7 to 8 minutes, or until crust is crisp.

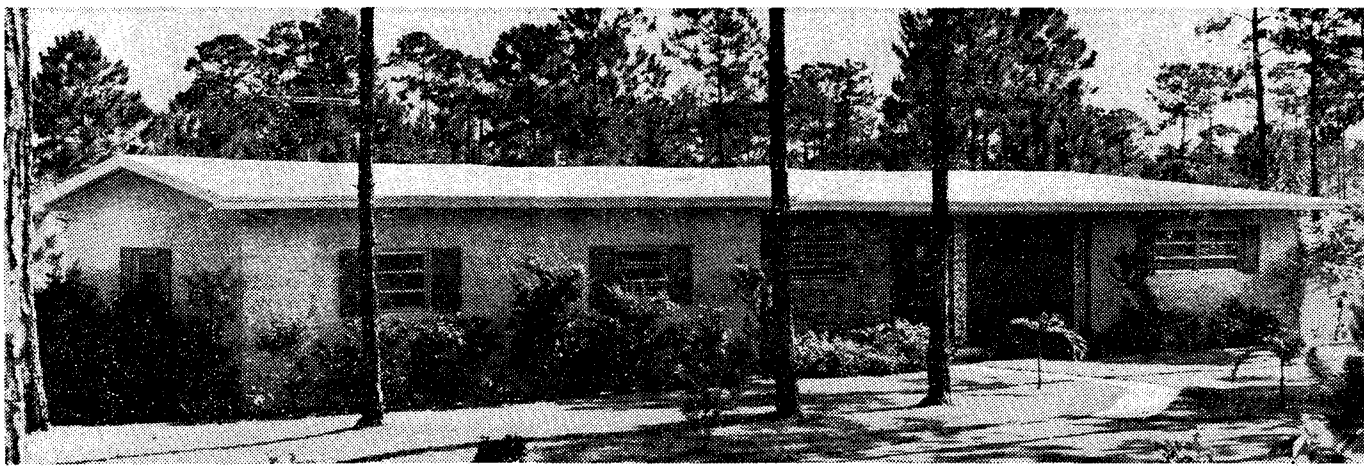
Garnish with red pimento for color, slice and serve.

### Shrimp Manicotti

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| 1/4 cup chopped onion                                      | 2 5-ounce cans deveined shrimp, chopped                      |
| 2 tablespoons olive oil                                    | 1/2 pound ricotta or small curd cottage cheese (about 1 cup) |
| 1 No. 2 1/2 can stewed tomatoes, mashed (about 3 1/2 cups) | 1 clove garlic, minced                                       |
| 1 6-ounce can tomato paste                                 | 8 ounces durum manicotti, or broad noodles                   |
| 1 tablespoon basil   | 1 1/2-ounce can grated Parmesan cheese (about 1/2 cup)       |
| 1 tablespoon salt  |  |
| 1/4 teaspoon black pepper                                  |  |
| 1 bay leaf   |  |

Cook onion in olive oil until transparent. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, basil, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer about 1 1/2 hours, until very thick. Meanwhile, combine shrimp, ricotta or cottage cheese and garlic. Refrigerate at least one hour to blend flavors. Cook manicotti in boiling salted water to cover, about 20 minutes, or until almost tender. Rinse with cool water until cool enough to handle. Drain. Stuff manicotti loosely with shrimp mixture, and arrange in lightly greased 2 quart casserole. Pour tomato sauce over manicotti. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese evenly on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes, until mixture is piping hot and cheese is browned. If noodles are used alternate layers of noodles and cheese, making three of each. Pour tomato sauce on top, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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By Doris R. Peters  
**YOUTH Is Asking . . . ?**  
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Toward Every Girl

Dear Doris:  
I'm 19 and a freshman in college. I have no problems with studies, dates or money like some of the other fellows. My problem is my two older sisters and sometimes, my mother. They try to introduce me to every girl they know. This isn't enough, they tell me who is nice and who isn't nice. They try to push me into dates and they expect me to be grateful. How can I tell them I can manage my own social life?  
James W.

prised to find one of them mighty gorgeous!  
Dear Doris:  
I'm a freshman in high school. I was fairly popular and made friends with a certain girl but she wasn't the type some girls like. She used to wear all the new cosmetics but she was a nice quiet girl. She was transferred and after she left I tried to be friends with the nicer girls in the class but nobody seems to like me anymore. What can I do to become more popular the remainder of the year?  
Margaret

Tell them just that, firmly, but pleasantly. You can manage your own social life.  
But I'm afraid the picture isn't at all bright. Check with any of the fellows who have sisters near their own age, or older. It's ever so. With an eligible young college man in the family everyone is in the act; particularly the females.  
They mean well of course. They are proud of you and don't want you to be trapped by just anyone. Better it be someone they know. The best you can do is grin and bear it. And hold your own. With college studies and activities you have lots of legitimate excuses.  
But don't be too snooty about Sis's friends. You may be sur-

Don't be ashamed of seeing the fine qualities in others. In this case you saw through a maze of make-up and recognized a nice girl. But when you befriend a nonaccepted girl you are often snubbed by the group. Now, getting back into the group may be a little tough but it will come.  
Don't defend your actions, they were charitable and kind. Don't try too hard to be accepted. Act natural and friendly, letting them see you are interested in them, but be independent. Eventually they will accept you for what you are and respect you too.

**St. Mary Senior CYO To Sponsor Egg Hunt**  
An Easter egg hunt for the children of St. Mary Cathedral parish will be held on the school grounds, Saturday, April 21, at 2 p.m.  
The parish Senior CYO is sponsoring the event which will be open to children up to 11 years old.

**Scholarship Awarded To Curley Student**  
James Szot, senior at Archbishop Curley High School, has been awarded a \$1,400 grant from Rensselaer Polytechnic University, Troy, N. Y.  
A son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Szot of St. Michael parish, James attended St. Michael school. He is a member of the Science and Mathematics Clubs; the National Honor Society and Debate team at Archbishop Curley High school and serves on the yearbook staff.

## Top Baseball Teams To Meet This Weekend

Two of the diocese's most improved baseball teams, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach and LaSalle of Miami, meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Miami's Manor Park to feature the week-end's schedule.

After losing its first three games, including a one-sided decision to LaSalle, Newman has bounced back to take the lead in the Twin Coast Conference with a 3-0 record.

The latest Crusader triumph was a 7-4 decision over Jupiter High with Charles Kairalla getting credit for the win. Third inning doubles by Dan Shea and Tom Maloney helped Newman overcome a 3-0 first-inning Jupiter lead.

LaSalle, in its first, has come up with a strong pitching combination in Robert Kozial and Francisco Miro. LaSalle has run up a fine 6-2 record in its first eight starts including last week's victories over St. Patrick's and Miami Central.

### TOP CONTESTS

Sharing top billing with the Newman-LaSalle game is the meeting this afternoon between Archbishop Curley and Miami High at the Curley diamond.

Miami High handed Curley its only loss in the Knights' first seven games but the Curley losses last week to Southwest, 9-0, and South Dade, 7-4, has taken a lot of luster from the game.

However, a Curley victory would be sweet revenge as it could put a crimp in the Stingarees drive for the Dade County championship.

Also seeing action after close defeats last week-end are St. Anastasia and Christopher Columbus. St. Anastasia, a 3-1 loser to Miami Military Academy, despite a three-hit pitching performance by Paul Krause, and three-hits at the plate by Mike Bartlett.

Mary Immaculate High of Key West ran its Keys Conference record to 2-2 by edging Coral Shores, 8-7 last week with Greg Lewin running his season's record to 4-0 with a fine relief pitching job.



**BROWARD DEANERY CYO** basketball champions from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish pose after final game. Left to right, Anthony Halaska, Thomas Kelly, Robert Parent, Dennis O'Shea (Coach), Edward Kuhn (league president), Richard Dallaire, James Hurley and Thomas Toole.

## Parochial Baseball Leagues Abound In First Place Ties

Close races for championships in both the Northern and Southern divisions of the Dade Parochial School baseball league shape up as each section had a tie for first place going into this week's action.

In the Northern half, it was St. Rose of Lima and Immaculate Conception, deadlocked at 4-0, while St. Theresa's and SS. Peter and Paul head the Southern half with 2-0 records.

St. Rose beat Visitation twice last week, 12-5 and 9-4, with Don Camp's bases-loaded home run a big factor in the latter game, while Immaculate Conception kept pace with a 6-3 decision over Corpus Christi and a 2-1 victory over St. Stephen's of West Hollywood.

Other games in the North saw Holy Family take a pair to run its record to 2-1, a 3-0 whitewash of St. Stephen's and an

11-0 shellacking of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

In the Southern half, St. Theresa's took St. Michael's, 6-0, and Sacred Heart of Homestead, 4-0, while SS. Peter and Paul was taking the measure of St. Michael's, 9-0, and Epiphany, 5-0.

### Quaker College Students Make Retreat In Iowa

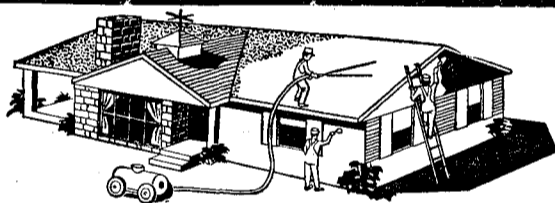
DUBUQUE, Iowa (NC) — Ten students from a Quaker college made a weekend retreat at Our Lady of New Melleray Trappist monastery here.

### Easter Dance Set

PERRINE — The annual Easter dance sponsored by the CYO of Holy Rosary parish will be held Sunday, April 22 at the Palmetto Country Club.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Miami Royal Tones Combo from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Members of CYOs in the South Dade area are invited to attend.

Chris Stemler is chairman of the ticket committee assisted by Cindy Buchmann and B. E. Murphy, decorations; Joann Riscigno, refreshments; and Jeannie Mulligan, publicity. Mrs. George A. Buchmann Jr. and Mrs. Nichola Riscigno are adult advisors for the club.



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**Que no se Use a Dios  
Para Politiquear**

El Seminario Fides, de República Dominicana, protestó contra un folletín político que acaba con vivas a Cristo Rey y a la Virgen de la Altagracia. "Es una injuria al Creador abusar de lo sagrado para fines políticos."

"Basta de invocaciones retóricas del nombre sagrado del Redentor para engañar a la conciencia sana del pueblo católico. Y lo mismo hay que decir de esos rosarios al cuello", sigue diciendo el semanario católico.

"Desde que la Iglesia salió de las catacumbas —agrega Fides— ha sido obsesión de imperios, gobiernos y partidos políticos asegurarse su apoyo y canalizar la fe hacia mezquinos intereses."

Con todo, la publicación completa el panorama con un llamamiento a los católicos para que participen en el proceso de la democracia:

"Las cosas en nuestro país han llegado a un punto donde el católico no puede quedarse con las manos cruzadas. Por todas partes se escuchan prédicas de hombres poco conocidos como católicos, mientras los que son reconocidos están en una cueva esperando que pase el huracán."

A lo que se ve por los comentarios de Fides, la situación en Santo Domingo guarda considerable semejanza con la de Cuba. Al principio los grandes farsantes del comunismo, engañando al ingenuo pueblo con los rosarios al cuello y con promesas de justicia social basadas en los postulados cristianos, para luego dar por la borda con todos los valores del espíritu y perseguir a la Iglesia. Y ante esto, un numeroso grupo de afectados, que siempre llevaron una inescrupulosa vida en lo público y lo privado, y que ahora pretenden presentarse como los salvadores del cristianismo, y hasta a veces quieren enmendarle la plana a la Iglesia en su firme pero no alardosa actitud frente al comunismo.

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**La Muerte de Benny Kid Paret:  
Condena el Vaticano Crueldad del Boxeo**

L'Osservatore Romano condena la "carrera homicida del boxeo profesional, al comentar editorialmente la muerte del boxeador cubano Benny "Kid" Paret, que falleciera el pasado día 3 en Nueva York, de resultados de la lesión cerebral que recibió el 24 de marzo al disputarse el campeonato mundial de peso medio contra Emile Griffith.

"Es cuestión de moral natural y sentido común —dice el diario— pues el fin del boxeo profesional es destruir al contrincante, aniquilarlo físicamente aunque sea por momentos."

Por su parte Radio Vaticana transmitió otra opinión basada en escritos de moralistas católicos, para condenar "la ruda y despiadada ley del negocio" y el "fanatismo" de los aficionados.

Esto no quiere decir, agregó, que los pensadores católicos se opongan al deporte en general, ni siquiera al boxeo de gimnasio, debidamente vigilado y cultivado.

Es que en otros deportes el riesgo implícito, agrega RV, queda compensado por "los elevados valores físicos y morales que estimulan en el hombre, como son la disciplina, el vencimiento de la fatiga, la resistencia al dolor, la temperancia severa, la lealtad, el valor, la determinación y el reconocimiento a los méritos."

"El caso del boxeo profesional es diferente", amonestó la transmisión.

"La ruda y despiadada ley del negocio que se cierne sobre los contratos, bolsas, títulos y hasta las victorias del cuadrilátero, la pasión y el fanatismo del público que exige la agresividad, que incita a golpear, a poner fuera de combate, que invoca la emoción del knockout, hacen aún más severo el juicio moral sobre el boxeo profesional." R. V.



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**Será Esta Tarde Misa Panamericana**

Hoy, viernes 13 a las 4 P. M. se efectuará en el Bayfront Park, ante un altar levantado junto a la Antorcha de la Amistad, la Solemne Misa Pontifical para conmemorar el Día Panamericano.

La misa estará presidida por el Arzobispo de Atlanta, Paul J. Hallinan y será oficiada por el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll. El sermón estará a cargo del

Obispo Antonio Capdevila-Ferrando C. M., Vicario Apostólico de San Pedro Sula, Honduras y Obispo Titular de Zoara, ya que el Arzobispo Carlos Humberto Rodríguez, de San José de Costa Rica, que estaba anunciado para pronunciar el sermón, se ve impedido de asistir.

Se calcula que más de 15 personas se congreguen esta tarde en el Bayfront Park

para asistir a la misa, ceremonia culminante del Día Panamericano, organizado por el Ayuntamiento de Miami y por la Cámara de Comercio del Condado de Dade.

Se encontrarán presente en la misma representantes de las jerarquías eclesásticas de Latinoamérica, el Caribe y los Estados Unidos, así como representaciones del cuerpo consular.

El Obispo Carroll y el Alcalde de Miami, Robert King High, son los presidentes de honor de las ceremonias de hoy.

La finalidad de este Día es estrechar aún más los lazos entre los Estados Unidos y los pueblos del Sur, así como entre la población norteamericana y latina del Sur de la Florida.



**REFUGIADOS CUBANOS dan la bienvenida en el Aeropuerto de Miami al Obispo Auxiliar de Nueva York, Mons. Edward Swanstrom, director ejecutivo del Catholic Relief Services, que a través de su agencia en Miami ha ayudado a la relocalización del mayor número de refugiados. A la derecha del Obispo Swanstrom se destaca James Norris, su asistente; a la izquierda, Edmund Cummings, asistente ejecutivo del CRS. El prelado vino a Miami para participar en una conferencia con representantes de otras Diócesis de EE. UU. para tratar sobre una mayor ayuda a la relocalización de cubanos.**

**Radiará WGBS  
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A las doce en punto de la noche del Sábado Santo, día 21, será oficiada en la Capilla del Centro Hispano Católico una solemne Vigilia Pascual, en la cual oficiará el Padre Santa María, estando la prédica a cargo del Padre Villaronga.

La misa, con el sermón del Padre Villaronga será transmitida por la emisora WGBS "Radio Miami," en su frecuencia de 710 kilociclos, para toda la colonia latina del Sur de la Florida.

Cobra mayor importancia la transmisión de esta misa pascual, ya que a esa hora de la noche las transmisiones de W. G.B.S. son audibles en algunos lugares de la Cuba hoy sometida al comunismo, con lo cual, los fieles que allí sufren del yugo opresor, podrán recibir este mensaje de fe que les llegará en la víspera del Domingo de Resurrección, desde el Centro Hispano Católico de esta ciudad.

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Se acerca la Semana Santa, tiempo de especial recogimiento y fervor en el que se conmemora la Pasión y Muerte de Nuestro Señor para salvarnos. Para esas fechas, todas las iglesias tienen señalados programas especiales, de acuerdo con el ritual litúrgico vigente desde hace varios años. En Miami, teniendo en cuenta el crecido número de la colonia latina, además de los cultos principales, que se ofrecerán para todos los católicos, algunas iglesias han confeccionado programas especiales en español.

A continuación ofrecemos algunos de esos programas:

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Viernes Santo, a las 8 y 15 P. M. Sermón de la Pasión.

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Lunes, martes y miércoles, conferencias de Semana Santa para matrimonios, a cargo del R.P. Angel Villaronga O. F.M. Comenzando a las 8 y 30 de la noche.

**ST. AGNES**

En la iglesia de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, habrá una Hora Santa el Jueves Santo, a las 8 y 30 P.M. y el Viernes Santo, el Padre Angel Villaronga pronunciará el sermón de las Siete Palabras, a las 3 de la tarde.

**LITTLE FLOWER**

El programa de cultos en la iglesia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, incluye los siguientes puntos:

Lunes martes y miércoles, a las 9 de la mañana y 8 de la noche, conferencias sobre Semana Santa.

Jueves, Hora Santa a las 8:15 P.M.

Viernes, sermón de la Soledad a las 8 y 15 P.M.

Habrán confesiones miércoles, jueves y sábado, de 2 y 30 a 5 de la tarde.



(Las contestaciones a las consultas hechas a esta sección están basadas más o menos en los escritos de los moralistas-teólogos: Padre Francis J. Connell, Padre Winfrid Herbst, Padre Bertrand L. Conway).

**SOBRE EL USO DE LAS MEDALLAS**

¿Me pasará algo si no llevo la medalla de San Judas. Mi mamá se empeña en que lleve varias medallas, entre ellas la de San Judas. Yo llevo solamente la medalla - escapulario y no me gusta llevar más medallas y esto no por desconsideración a ellas. Mi mamá me dice que me puede pasar algo por no llevar esas medallas que ella quiere. ¿Qué me dice Usted?...

Le digo que su mamá se deja llevar en esto más por la superstición que por la Fe. El mero hecho de llevar una medalla, no significa que va a ir al Cielo en "volandas" o que va a tener una protección especial de Dios.

El llevar medallas es una costumbre que data de los primeros siglos del Cristianismo. Estas medallas, unas veces eran conmemorativas de personas, como Nuestro Señor, la Santísima Virgen, otras veces eran conmemorativas de lugares santos, como Santuarios escenas de Tierra Santa, otras eran conmemorativas de fechas importantes como la definición de una doctrina de fe, la elección de un Papa o la dedicación de una Iglesia y otras conmemorativas de misterios de nuestra fe, como el Santísimo Sacramento o el Misterio de la Santísima Trinidad.

La razón de llevar medallas es al mismo tiempo que una manifestación de nuestra fe, un recordatorio para atraer nuestra atención hacia Dios y para que acordándonos de Dios obremos conforme a su voluntad.

Dirija su correspondencia a:

Padre Antonio Navarrete,  
"The Voice",  
Sección en Español,  
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**I  
JESUS CONDENADO  
A MUERTE**

Un procónsul romano aparece sobre el balcón; tenía a su lado a un acusado cubierto de llegas, las manos atadas a una caña, la frente atravesada con una corona de espinas, el cuerpo ridículamente cubierto con una púrpura que añadía a sus humillaciones la injuria de una irónica majestad.

El Procónsul se vuelve tímidamente a la multitud y le dice:

—“HE AQUI EL HOMBRE”.

El pueblo pide la sangre de aquel hombre y el romano se lo entrega.

Pero detrás de este pueblo furioso, la humanidad se ha levantado, ha mirado al hombre condenado, flagelado, crucificado y golpeándose el pecho, ha exclamado:

—“HE AHI A DIOS”....



**II  
JESUS CARGA CON LA CRUZ**

Hijos de Dios, cautivos benditos de la Cruz que El ha llevado para salvarnos, vosotros podéis dar una prueba viviente de la virtud que hay en este sacrificio prodigioso, el cristianismo puede apoyarse sobre vosotros para asentar los fundamentos de su doctrina, que es la liberación y la santificación del género humano por la muerte de Dios.

Hasta el último día, no habrá más que una lucha, la lucha del bien y del mal; del bien que salta del calvario con la muerte de Dios y del mal que tiene su fuente en Adam por una primera prevaricación. Entre estos dos extremos, no habrá sino una sabiduría estéril y unos esfuerzos impotentes.



**III  
JESUS CAE POR PRIMERA VEZ**

Tomémonos tal como somos y en el punto donde estamos, no para lamentarnos, sino para avanzar en el buen uso de los dones de Dios.

Si estáis en la edad del equilibrio, entre el bien y el mal, en la edad de la estabilidad, no os detengáis; la verdadera estabilidad está en Dios. Hasta tanto que no habréis llegado a Dios, no os detengáis, no digáis; yo soy perfecto... Y si la gracia superabundante opera en vosotros y comenzáis a gustar ya en vuestra alma algo de la tranquilidad del cielo, ¡ah!, entonces derramad en los demás el bálsamo inagotable de la vida eterna. Pero cuidad de ser humildes, porque la humildad es la guardiana de los dones de Dios.



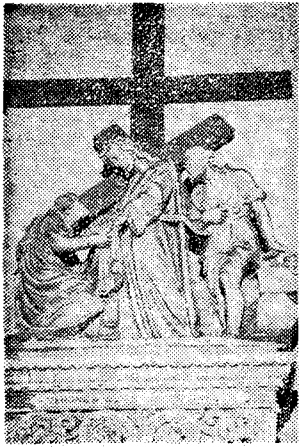
**IV  
JESUS ENCUENTRA SU SANTA MADRE**

El mundo de hoy tiene muchas plagas: pero la más grande quizás sea ese furor de bienestar material que precipita a las gentes sobre esta escuálida y enclenque presa que nosotros llamamos la tierra. Volved hombres, volved al infinito: solo el infinito es lo suficientemente grande para el hombre. Ningún invento alargará la tierra una pulgada...La tierra será siempre un teatro indigno para el hombre...Solamente el alma tiene pan para todos y gozo para una eternidad...Devolved Jesucristo a los pobres, si queréis devolverle su propio patrimonio: todo lo que hagáis a los pobres sin Jesucristo no hará sino aumentar su codicia, su orgullo y su malestar.



**V  
SIMON AYUDA A JESUS**  
Le obligaron .... dice el Evangelio.

Aquel es bueno que ama el primero, que ama con ardor, que ama hasta morir: y tal es el amor de Dios. Dios te ha amado desde toda la eternidad. Tú no eras nada para él, nada para el universo, nada para ti mismo. El te ha elegido antes que existieses. Este cuerpo cuya gracia tu profanas, es El, el que te lo ha dado como una vasija antigua salida toda limpia de las manos del alfarero. Dentro de esa obra maestra, salida de sus amorosas manos, te ha puesto una luz viviente que se ilumina a sí misma y cuyos rayos tienen una afinidad con su propia luz, a fin que la una y la otra se buscasen para unirse un día en el éxtasis de una misma llama y de una misma eternidad.



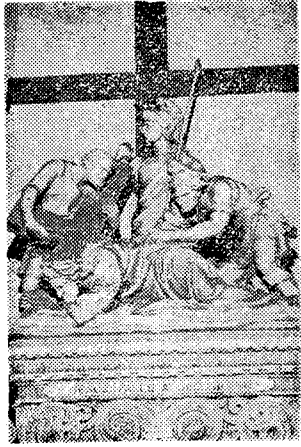
**VI  
LA VERÓNICA LIMPIA EL ROSTRO DE JESUS**

Verónica de Lino sin señales, modelación de aplomo; trae a mis manos tu gentil fuera de los mortales.

La flor de hierba, aunque es signo de la muerte. Y yo, sin descansar, quisiera con la faz del Amado.

Tú la conservas bien en candal de primavera. ¿Era rubio, moreno, cómo era? “Era blanco y hermoso...”

(De Diez Crespo)



**VII  
CAE LA SEGUNDA VEZ**

Yo pensé que el camino que era el mío, Señor, por mí Doliente, sí, más mío, ¿cuándo tu cruz sangrienta ser mejor

Ven, ¡oh dolor, suprema poder de serafín si ardo en tu y acabe la esperanza mis que exista tu mano, en su a las aves heridas les prepara, ¡oh Padre!, un nido altísimo

(Juan B. Bertrán).

## EL CAMINO DE LA CRUZ

(A propósito de la Semana Santa, con textos de Lacordaire y trozos selectos de poetas de habla hispana)



**XII**

**JESUS MUERE EN LA CRUZ**

Sólo un Dios, al morir crucificado, puede tener sereno su semblante. Sólo tú, ¡Oh Jesús! Dulce y amante, puedes quedar así glorificado. Manso el gesto, Señor atormentado por un largo martirio agonizante, en tus labios abiertos hay, fragante, un clavel de fragancia amaratado... ¡Me conmueve, Señor, que mis pecados, por su sangre me fueran redimidos y te pido, Señor, que de tal suerte, por tu dolor me sean perdonados, y que, cuando adormezcas mis sentidos, me des la placidez de buena muerte!

NICOLAS FONTANILLAS



**VIII  
HABLA A LAS MUJERES DE JERUSALEN**

¡Mi Vida, Mi Verdad y mi Yo bien sé que eres Tú; pero ¡y en qué mirajes la mirada en qué negrura el paso No sé, no sé, Señor, a donde corriendo tras tu sombra...En buscándote me angustio y ¡Dame, Señor, la mano, que Ponme en la senda donde ¡Mi Vida, mi Verdad y mi

(Manuel Machado)



**IX  
CAE LA TERCERA VEZ**

Te agradezco, Señor, que me hayas hecho humilde, que me hayas hecho pobre de riquezas mundanas; ya sé que los soberbios no tendrán bellas flores el día de mañana para darte, Señor.

Te agradezco, Señor, que me hayas hecho humilde (gran tesoro escondido es la humildad). Tú viste que para ser dichoso en mi vida callada bastaba con un poco de alegría y amor.

(Juan Mujica)



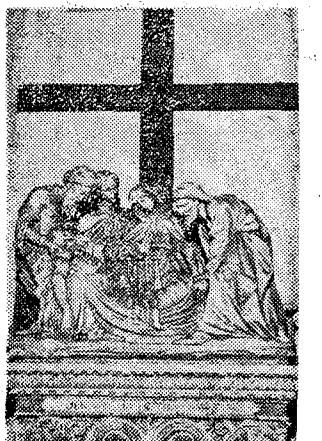
**X  
ES DESPOJADO DE SUS VESTIDURAS**



**XI  
JESUS CLAVADO EN LA CRUZ**



**XIII  
JESUS ES BAJADO DE LA CRUZ**



**XIV  
JESUS ES SEPULTADO**



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
**Fulton J. Sheen**

Our Lord seems to have an abhorrence in His Heart for those who receive gifts in their lives but give none back. "Freely ye have received; freely give," said He, as though the duty of giving was the other side of a plate on which one had received a blessing. When the nine cured lepers failed to give thanks, Christ regarded them as suffering from a spiritual deformity worse than their leprosy.

Why are we so comfortable and lepers in Nigeria so sad? Why are we blessed with good educations while millions grow up uneducated? Our Lord explained that our blessings were to be vast opportunities for service and love of our neighbor. That is why, in the parable, He condemns the rich man who gave no crumbs to Lazarus, the beggar at his door. And that is why He condemns all of those who go about with concupiscent eyes, looking in shop windows, loving theaters and parties, without once heeding the pleas of missionaries among the Masai or priests living on \$50 a year in Latin America.

We in the United States have been blessed with more than we deserve. This alone should stir our heart to greater generosity, should bring us to our knees and release the spring of love in our souls. But we live in a pagan atmosphere where the world is regarded as one great "grab bag": put your fist into the prosperity of life and pull out as much as you can. The result is that we pile up debts against ourselves instead of seeing that since we freely receive we should freely give.

The Communists make the poor and the destitute and the hungry of the world ask questions about inequality, but they never give them the answers. Any success they have is due in part to our unfulfilled duty as Christians. For when we consider that the Catholics of the United States only gave the Holy Father an average of 27 cents a person last year, we must doubt that responsibilities to the Church have been fulfilled! Think what we would be like without Faith, without the Eucharist. We would be as miserable as our neighbors who live without God. Then, in the full consciousness of Redemption, should we not say with Joyce Kilmer:

"Lord, Thou didst suffer more for me  
Than all the hosts of land and sea,  
So let me render back again,  
The millionth of Thy gift. Amen."

**GOD LOVE YOU** to Miss P.C. for \$1 "I promised that if I found my lost dollar, I would send it to the Missions." . . . to M.B. for \$25 "This represents the dividends on GM stock. If only we realized the dividends that came to those who share, there would be no more 'poor of the world.'" . . . to M.M.H. for \$100 "For the spiritual and temporal welfare of all the members of my family."

As we prepare to rejoice in Christ's Resurrection, let us think of the 2 billion pagans for whom He is still entombed. The multicolored beads of the **WORLD MISSION ROSARY**, each decade representing one of the five continents where missionaries are striving to spread the Faith, will remind you of this intention. Send your request and an offering of \$2 to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York, and you will receive the **WORLD MISSION ROSARY** blessed by Bishop Sheen.

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"When I was about nine years old, I found a child's prayer book on the sidewalk in front our our home."

### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## A Child's Small Prayerbook Led Family To Conversion

By **FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN**

A seemingly insignificant occurrence sometimes leads to consequences of the greatest importance. A Catholic magazine, newspaper, pamphlet or book passed on to a neighbor may lead to the conversion of an entire family. Never throw away a piece of Catholic literature, no matter how small. Pass it on to a non-Catholic friend, for it may be the channel through which the precious grace of faith may come to him.

The far-reaching influence of a piece of Catholic literature — a child's prayerbook — is illustrated in the conversion of the seven members of the LeMaster family of St. Louis.

"My parents," related Catherine LeMaster (now Mrs. Leo Lawrence of San Anselmo, California), "did not belong to any Church, but mother taught us to say our night prayers, read the Scriptures to us and told us Bible stories. A framed copy of the Ten Commandments hung in the dining room.

"When I was about nine years old, I found a child's prayerbook on the sidewalk in front of our home. I sat on the porch steps and read it with great interest. The beautiful prayers and the pictures of the Mass stirred me a great deal. I showed mother the prayers to be said before and after meals, and she encouraged me to learn them. From then on we said them regularly.

#### THEN CAME SCHOOL

"Two of my cousins were sent to the Ursuline Academy in Arcadia, Mo. I went with their mother to visit them and fell in love with the gentle nuns and the peaceful atmosphere. Later on I too enrolled there. I plied the girls with questions about their religion and read The Faith of Our Fathers. I learned of the establishment of the Church by Christ and His promise to be with her all days in her work of teaching His truths to all men.

"Later as a day student I

attended the Convent of the Religious of the Sacred Heart near our home. I was now attending Sunday Mass and Benediction, and praying before the Blessed Sacrament. I told Mother Garesche that I believed in the Catholic religion and wanted to embrace it. She had me secure father's permission and arranged for my instruction by a Franciscan Father at St. Anthony's Church.

"To my great joy I was baptized by Father Glennon — later a Cardinal — and received my First Holy Communion in the convent chapel. I continued my study of the Catholic Faith, reading the Question Box, the lives of the saints, The Imitation of Christ and some of the works of Cardinal Newman. This enabled me to explain the faith to my parents and four brothers.

"The fact that Christ founded only the Catholic Church, authorized it to teach in His name and, through His abiding presence within it, has safeguarded it from error, convinced them that it is the one true Church. Thank God, all were received into the Church and the practice of the Faith brought them immense spiritual help, peace and joy. Except one brother and myself, all have gone to their reward.

"As I look back over a long life — I'm now 82 — I often think how surprised and pleased would be that little girl who lost her prayerbook in front of our home, if she knew that it led to the conversion of a family of seven. It shows that every piece of Catholic literature can, with God's grace, help to kindle interest in the Faith and ultimately lead persons into it."

Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, so he may write up their conversion stories.

### The Question Box

## Liquid Dietaries And Lenten Fast

By **MSGR. J. D. CONWAY**

**Q. Does drinking dietary liquid between meals break the lenten fast?**

A. It does. "The law of fast prescribes that there be only one meal in the day; but it does not forbid something to be taken as food in the morning and evening, as long as the approved customs of the locality are observed regarding the quantity and quality of such food." (My translation of Canon 1251.)

The law makes it clear that you shall eat only once in the day — except for those bits of food which are permitted morning and evening, in accordance with local custom (and our custom is quite generous in this regard). The law also permits you to take your evening lunch at mid-day, if you prefer, and have your regular meal in the evening. But it is quite evident that it permits no other food during the day. However, it makes no mention of drink: so by implication you may have anything you want to drink during the day — as often as you want — without breaking your fast.

But what is food? And what is drink? Interpretations of the law which are ancient, reliable and fairly uniform, tell us that food is something which is primarily nourishing, whether it be solid or liquid. Drink is something which quenches your thirst, and is used primarily for that purpose, even though it may have some nourishing calories in it.

Local custom plays a part in determining the distinction between food and drink. Coffee, tea, lemonade, wine and beer are accepted as drinks everywhere, and do not break your lenten fast. In many countries which have stricter customs milk and fruit juices would be considered food; but in the United States they are classed as drinks, and are entirely acceptable during Lent. But they represent the border-line.

Now if I am to believe the ads I read, a liquid dietary is primarily designed to be nutritive — without fattening. It is advertised as being able to constitute your complete diet. It is food; there is no doubt about it. You can take it for your lunches morning and evening, if you wish. But not between meals.

Now don't tell me — I know! There are some dioceses which officially permit a different interpretation. In one diocesan paper I read that the liquids permitted in Lent include "everything that flows," as long as it does not contain meat. Now this is not a legitimate interpretation of the law of fasting as set forth in Can. 1251; it represents a dispensation from that law, effectively given by the bishop in his lenten regulations.

I shall be glad when Lent is over. Such questions!

**Q. How does one go about knowing or finding out which**

sins bear the penalty of excommunication? What is one's obligation to do so? I was recently told that this penalty cannot be incurred unless a person knows before committing a particular sin that there is an excommunication attached to it.

A. You were told the truth: No one incurs an excommunication unless he deliberately commits a serious crime with full knowledge that there is a penalty of excommunication for doing so.

There are not many sins by which a Catholic lay person might incur this punishment, and most of them are rather unlikely. Here is a fairly complete list: formally joining a non-Catholic church; attempting marriage before a non-Catholic minister; making or distributing false relics; selling indulgences; violating the cloister of a convent; pretending to be a priest to the extent of simulating Mass or hearing confessions; engaging in violence against priests or religious; stealing Church property; producing an abortion; fighting a duel; falsifying or counterfeiting official letters of the Holy See; misappropriating Mass stipends or engaging in any sort of negotiation with them; joining the Masons; editing or publishing books of heresy, schism and the like; having children educated in a non-Catholic religion, or entering into marriage with an agreement that the children will be raised outside the Church; attempting a second marriage after divorce, while the legitimate spouse is still living.

### Missal Guide

**April 15 — Second Passion Sunday.** Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Cross.

**April 16 — Monday of Holy Week.** Mass of the ferial day, preface of the Cross.

**April 17 — Tuesday of Holy Week.** Mass of the ferial day, preface of the Cross.

**April 18 — Wednesday of Holy Week.** Mass of the ferial day, preface of the Cross.

**April 19 — Holy Thursday.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of the Cross.

**April 20 — Good Friday.** Solemn Liturgical Action: prostration before altar, lessons, Passion, prayers of the Faithful, solemn adoration of the Holy Cross, Holy Communion.

**April 21 — Holy Saturday.** Blessing of new fire, blessing of paschal candle, blessing of baptism water, litany of the Saints, renewal of Baptism promises, Mass of the Vigil of Easter, Gloria, preface of Easter.

**April 22 — Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

# Recent Films Pose A Problem For TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

TV Code director, Robert Swezey, wonders what is going to happen when some of the recent, controversial movies are offered to television.

He fears some of the films recently approved under the Movie Code, may violate the TV Code. He's right. They do. And many of them cannot be sufficiently cleaned up to get by on the home screens.

Almost all the movies, American and foreign, that are on the Legion of Decency's "Condemned" list ought to be barred from TV altogether. Not only Catholics but the public at large undoubtedly would find their projection into the homes, insufferably offensive. The same is true of such pictures as "Walk on the Wild Side," "La Dolce Vita," "Anatomy of a Murder," "Suddenly Last Summer," "World of Suzy Wong," "Go Naked in the World," "Girl of the Night," "Butterfield 8" and many others on the Legion's "Separate" and "Objectionable in Part" lists.

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Such thematic as prostitution, perversion and cannibalism may, as part of human experience, have a proper place in drama. But drama in which human depravity is spelt out in detail, has no rightful place in home entertainment.

The theaters belong to the movie interests. They may claim a right to screen anything they choose. The air waves belong to the public. TV must be run with consistent regard for the public interest.

It is far-seeing of Robert Swezey to raise the issue right now. The TV broadcasters do not have to buy these questionable movies.

If they do buy them they will have only themselves to blame. They may count upon serious trouble, including widespread public reprisals against their sponsors and heavy demand that the FCC cancel the licenses of offenders, when renewal time comes around.

The nauseating headlines from Cinecitta remind me. Last month the Screen Producers' Guild Journal courageously inspected the "image" created by Hollywood's public relations, and found it soiled.

Under "Star Morality" the producers' Journal permitted Methodist Bishop Gerald Ken-

### No Movie Ratings During Holy Week

Because of the solemn nature of Holy Week, adults and children are expected to remain away from various forms of entertainment and to observe the week in a religious manner.

The motion picture ratings of the Legion of Decency are therefore not published in this issue.

turpitude constituted a breach of contract.

The movie industry thus protected itself against commercial damage resulting from adverse public reaction to a star's antisocial misconduct.

Indirectly this protected also the reputations of decent actors — and Hollywood employs very many — who were unfortunate enough to be cast in a film with, say, a nymphomaniac, a wife beater, a child deserter, a chronic seducer or some other type of moral misfit.

It did not matter how "handsome" a man or how "beautiful" a woman affronted public decency. The contract said he or she could be fired.

This has become a more difficult and expensive course since major films began to cost five to 25 million dollars, although even today, disgusting behavioral patterns are, in most instances, easy to foresee. Tackled collectively by the film industry — as it eventually must be — the problem, faced at the right time, would involve minor sacrifice as compared to the total damage incurred, in a few instances, by one international scandal after another. Instead of facing it some opportunists in the business think they can profit by it. Invariably they learn the difference between public notoriety and genuine publicity.

## Diocesan Programs Sunday on Television, Radio

### 'That I May See' Postponed

WCKT, Ch. 7, "That I May See," has been postponed for two weeks. It will not be seen on Palm Sunday, April 15, or on Easter Sunday, April 22. It will resume its regular schedule Sunday, April 29.

### TV Mass For Shut-Ins

WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. Father George Bucko, pastor of St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove, will offer the Sunday Mass For Shut-Ins. Commentator: Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain of Barry College.

### Catholic News On Radio

WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM, 6:05 p.m. News of the Diocese of Miami and a summary of world-wide Catholic news compiled from the full report of the NCWC News Service, with Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., as commentator.

### Sermon Of The Day

WCKR, 610 Kc., 4:55 to 5 a.m., daily during April, Redemptorist priests serving in the Diocese of Miami are broadcasting the five-minute Sermon of the Day. Father John G. Barry, C.S.S.R., assistant at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa-locka, will be heard from April 13 to April 20.

Programs produced and presented by The Radio and Television Commission of the Diocese of Miami. Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.

nedly to say something the Catholic press has been saying for years. "The film industry produces so many heroes and heroines for youth to imitate, it

should face firmly its inescapable responsibility for their public behavior."

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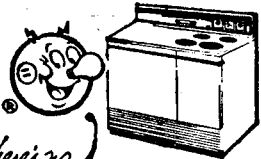
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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 11.  
 AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
 BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.  
 BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.  
 BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
 BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.  
 COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 10, 11:30.  
 CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.  
 DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.  
 DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30 p.m.  
 FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.  
 FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12, 12:55.  
 HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.  
 HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.  
 HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.  
 HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 1 and 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
 HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.  
 IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.  
 INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.  
 JUPITER: St. Jude (Sulhaven), 7:30, 9.  
 KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 (Spanish).  
 LABELLE: Mission, 9.  
 LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.  
 MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.  
 MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays). St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m. St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (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, 9:30, 11, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.  
 MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m. 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: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.  
 NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
 NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.  
 NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
 NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.  
 NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.  
 OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.  
 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, 7, 9, 10, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.  
 PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
 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, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.  
 PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 8:30.  
 PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.  
 RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (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, 9, 11.  
 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.  
 ON THE KEYS  
 BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.  
 KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.  
 MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.  
 PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

**Special Easter Film Scheduled On Ch. 10**  
 The story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ, told against a modern day background of an American artillery crew in action will be a special Lenten-Easter program scheduled Friday, April 20 at noon on WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, Miami.  
 Called "Hill Number One," the program stars Ruth Hussey, Leif Erickson, Jeanne Cagney, Gene Lockhart, James Dean, Joan Leslie and Regis Toomey. Father Partick Peyton, C. S. C. produced the film and it is released through the Family Theater.

**Cardinal Blames Brazil For Growing Red Power**  
 RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Selfishness or indifference among politicians and laziness and disunity among the people are letting a tiny communist minority wield great power, the Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro has asserted.  
 "Is it conceivable that they are imposing their opinion on the rest?" asked Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara in his weekly radio program.  
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## Requiem For Husband Of Youth Columnist

NEW YORK (NC) — A Requiem Mass was offered here for Maurice C. Peters, an automotive executive, husband of Doris Revere Peters, a columnist for the NCWC Feature Service.

The Mass was offered in St. John the Evangelist church by Father Paul Revere, brother of Mrs. Peters.

Doris Peters writes a weekly column, "Doris Answers Youth," which appears in The Voice.

## Assailant Sentenced

MANGALORE, India (NC) — Marian D'Costa was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for throwing acid on Father C. L. Mascrenhas. The elderly priest was attacked as he was on his way to the Bendore parish church.

## New Bishop's First Act, A Visit To Sick Priest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — Half an hour after Bishop Charles H. Helmsing assumed his new duties as Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph his first act was to visit in St. Mary's hospital Father John Leiker who was stricken with paralysis almost 40 years ago.

The Bishop also disclosed that he may have to give up his favorite form of exercise — mowing the lawn.

## Catholic Hospital Given Aid For Aged Project

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Catholic hospital was named among seven health agencies to share in \$379,000 awards for studies of better ways to serve the chronically ill and aged, Dr. Luther L. Terry, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, announced.

St. Francis Hospital operated by the Franciscan Sisters in Honolulu, Hawaii, was awarded \$51,382 to carry out the project.

# Deaths In The Diocese

ATKINSON, MRS. MARGARET S., of 413 Lark Ave., Miami Springs, Immaculate Conception Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Van Orsdel Mortuary.

FITZGERALD, MRS. FRANCES A., 72, of 612 NE 130th St., North Miami, Holy Family Church, Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

HERRON, JOHN J., 53, of 841 NE 157th Ter., North Miami, Immaculate Conception Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Car F. Slade Funeral Home.

MACERENO, MRS. EULALAI BARRETO, 76, of 2380 NW 34th St., Miami, Corpus Christi Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

MAIER, MRS. HELEN, 70, of 631 SW 11th St., Miami, SS. Peter and Paul Church, King Funeral Home.

MCCORMICK, FRANCIS P., 74, of 825 NW 121st St., Miami, St. James

Church, Van Orsdel Gratigny Road Mortuary.

MELI, ONOFRIO A., 70, of 10135 NW 30th Ave., Miami, St. Mary Cathedra, Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home.

O'NEILL, MISS MARY ISABELLE, 97, of 1000 NW 47th St., Miami, St. Michael Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

PARET-CRESPO, BERNARDO, 25, of 1000 NW 47th St., Miami, Corpus Christi Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

PROSSER, MRS. ANNA M., 59, of 3870 NW 171st Ter., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Lithgow's Carol City — Opa-Jocka Center.

RIVERA, JUSTO, 40, of 151 W. 16th St., Hialeah, SS. Peter and Paul

Paul Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

SANTANA, MRS. JOSEFA ALEMAN DE ARROYO, 61, of 4325 SW Eighth Ave., Miami, St. Brendan Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

SMITH, MADELAINE E., 43, of 5626 Filmore St., Hollywood, Nativity Church, Panciera Memorial Funeral Home.

## Nun, 102, Dies

OLDENBURG, Ind. (NC) — A Requiem Mass was offered at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis for Sister M. Hermina Gamstetter, who died at the age of 102.



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