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AC-DIOCESE EXPANDS WITH GROWTH OF SOUTH FLORIDA

3 New Parishes, 3 New Missions Established

(Boundary lines of new parishes and missions on Page 2.)

Keeping pace with the continuing growth and development of South Florida, the Diocese of

Miami this week erected three new parishes and established three new missions.

The three new parishes bring the total number of parishes in the Diocese of Mi-

ami to 77, and the total number of new parishes erected since the Diocese was established to 25.

The Diocese was created by the late Pope Pius XII on

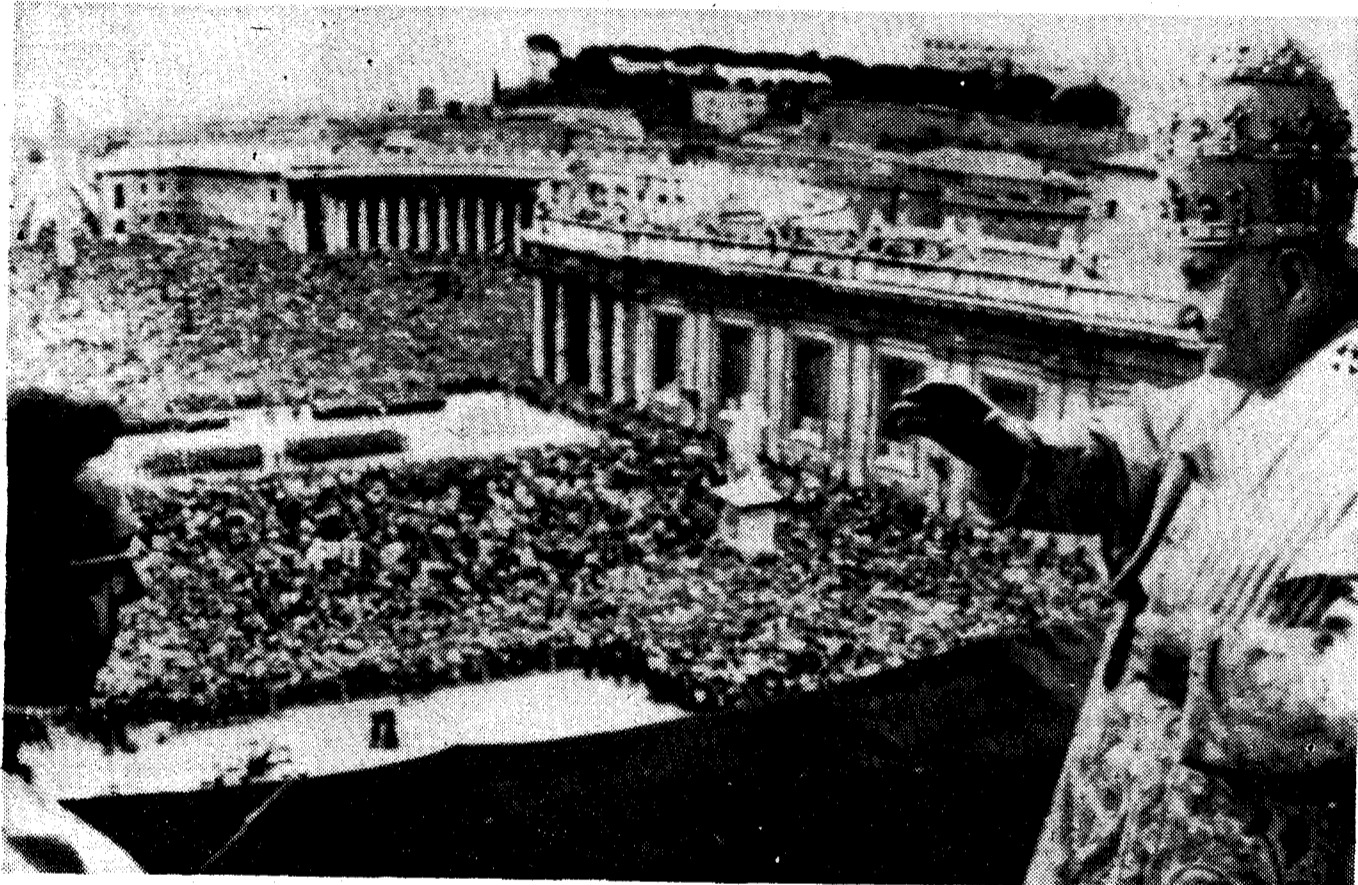
Aug. 13, 1958. At that time it consisted of 52 parishes, in the area of 16,000 square miles.

Reflecting the expansion of the Church on the West coast of

the Diocese, two of the parishes and one mission are in Lee County. This brings the number of parishes in West coast counties to five.

Established by order of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, boundary lines were announced by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor.

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EASTER BLESSING of Pope John XXIII was given to the city of Rome and the world (Urbi et orbi) as a crowd of

more than 250,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's square to hear him. He spoke in 12 languages in calling for peace.

N.C. Photos

Pope's Warning: Only Peace Of Christ Can Save World

(Text of Pope's Easter Message and Appeal for Peace on Page 12.)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has warned the peoples of the world that peace cannot be achieved solely by negotiations and human ingenuity.

"The foundations of peace are nothing else than truth, justice, true love and a generous willingness to give and to give oneself for one's brothers," Pope John said.

"Only the peace of Christ can preserve and save the world because it rests on eternal truth and has as its object man living in time but moving toward eternity," he continued.

Pope John spoke from the central balcony of St. Peter's basilica on Easter to a huge crowd gathered in St. Peter's square as he gave his traditional blessing to the city and the world. His 10-minute talk came as a surprise because the pre-

vious evening he had broadcast his regular Easter message over Vatican Radio.

In his Easter eve broadcast Pope John called Christ's Resurrection the inspiration for the Church's missionary drive and its "courageous defense of the principles on which the edifice of human dignity and Christian civilization is built."

The Holy Father intertwined two ancient phrases: "The Lord is truly risen" and its response "And He appeared unto Simon."

The Pope gave voice to the Resurrection's message of hope and triumph and at the same time underlined the role of the popes as vicars of Christ on earth, vicars who transmit and re-emphasize that message throughout the centuries.

But in his message he also warmly showed his feelings for the non-Catholic world and even the non-Christian world.

Throughout his message the Pontiff intertwined the double idea of the historical and spiritual consequences of the Resurrection and of the role of the popes from the time of

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Educators Praise Diocese Schools, Teachers, Students

"Classroom performance, good manners and courtesy" of students are the "best exhibit" of good teaching in Diocese of Miami schools.

This observation was made in the final reports of study committees from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which unanimously recommended continuing accreditation for St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, and Immaculata Academy, Miami.

The three committees gave high praise for the faculty, administration and students of each school in their reports to the association. The accreditations maintain the standard by which each diocesan high school is fully accredited by the association.

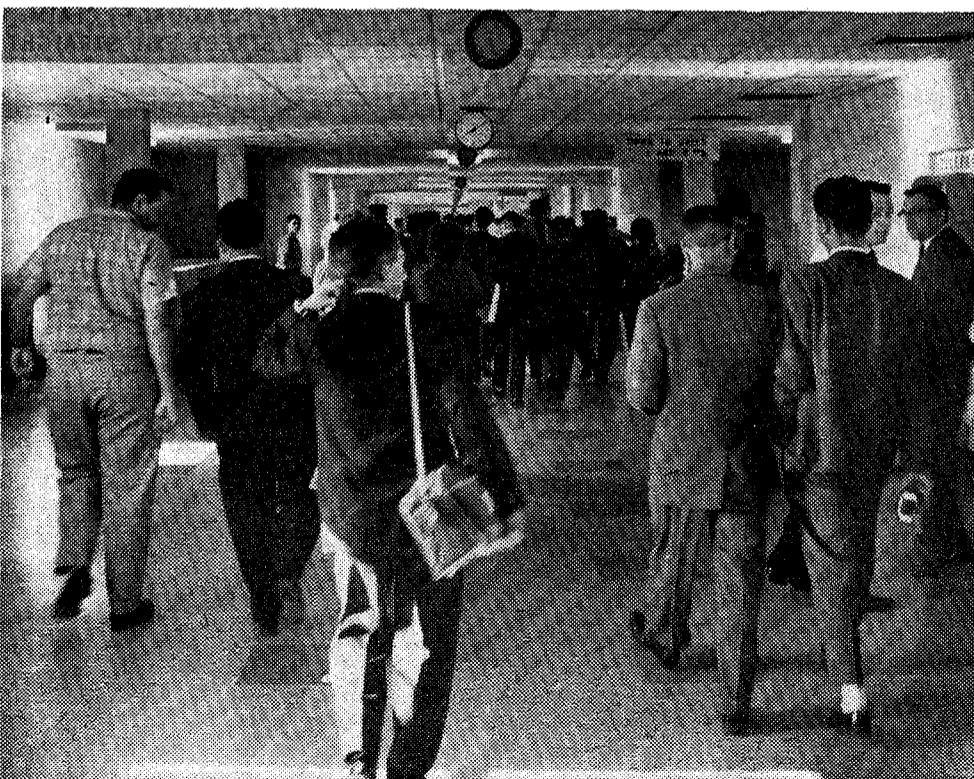
Visiting St. Thomas Aquinas High School was a committee headed by Dr. Vincent McGuire of the University of Florida who praised the school's teaching and administration and students "who have done you proud by their classroom performance, good manners and courtesy."

Another member of the 19-man team, Dr. Charlton Teabeau, University of Florida, said, "Your students are your best exhibit." Both remarks came in a final report by the committee after a three-day study.

FEW RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations from the committee mainly dealt with needed facilities such as the need for a gymnasium or auditorium and facility expansion. However, plans for a combination gymnasium - auditorium

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36 CUBAN children who came to the U.S. alone are shown at Miami International Airport as they prepared to leave Tuesday for Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Diocese of Santa Fe is one of

56 archdioceses and dioceses in the U.S. co-operating in the program of care for the unaccompanied Cuban children inaugurated by Father Bryan O. Walsh of Miami.

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OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery has announced the following appointments effective Thursday, May 3, 1962:

THE REVEREND FATHER ANGEL VIZCARRA, O.P., pastor, St. Dominic parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER THOMAS J. GOGGIN, administrator, St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres, Lee County.

THE REVEREND FATHER EMILIANO ORDAX, administrator, Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission, Immaculata.

THE REVEREND FATHER RENE H. GRACIDA, assistant pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

Boundary Lines Established For New Parishes, Missions

OFFICIAL

By order of the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, the following boundary lines have been established for the following newly erected parishes and missions:

St. Dominic, Miami

North Boundary: The Tamiami Canal from NW 42nd Avenue westward to NW 69th Avenue, then directly north to NW 21st Street; then west along NW 21st Street to the Palmetto Bypass.

South Boundary: SW Eighth Street (Tamiami Trail) from the Palmetto Bypass to NW 42nd Avenue (Le Jeune Road).

East Boundary: Le Jeune Road from SW Eighth Street to the Tamiami Canal.

West Boundary: The Palmetto Bypass from SW Eighth Street to NW 21st Street.

Revised Boundaries For St. Michael's Parish, Miami

As the result of the boundaries established for this new parish, the boundaries of St. Michael's parish, Miami, have been revised as follows:

North Boundary: The Miami River from NW 19th Avenue to NW 36th Street; then west to NW 42nd Avenue.

South Boundary: SW 12th Street from 19th Avenue west to SW 22nd Avenue; then south to SW 16th Street; then west to SW 37th Avenue; then north to Tamiami Trail (SW Eighth Street); then west to SW 42nd Avenue.

East Boundary: 19th Avenue from the Miami River south to SW 12th Street.

West Boundary: 42nd Avenue from Tamiami Trail north to NW 36th Street.

Ascension, Fort Myers Beach

Boundaries: All of Estero Island and that portion of the mainland west of a line following Pine Ridge Road and extended directly north to the Caloosahatchee River and directly south to Ostego Bay.

St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres, Lee County

North Boundary: Is the North boundary of Lee County from Hendry County on the East to State Road 31 on the West, (Range line between Range 25 and 26 East.)

South Boundary: Is the Township line dividing Township 46 and 47 from the Collier-Lee County line on the East to the Range line between Range 25 and 26 East on the West.

East Boundary: Is the East Boundary of Lee County north of Township 47.

West Boundary: Is the Range line between Range 25 and 26 East from the Lee-Charlotte County line, south to the Township line dividing Township 46 and 47.

Mission On Sanibel Island

To be organized under the direction of the pastor of Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach.

Boundaries: All of Sanibel, Captiva and North Captiva Islands together with the small islands off shore of them.

St. Peter's Mission, Big Pine Key

Under the direction of the pastor of San Pablo parish, Marathon.

Boundaries: That portion of the Florida Keys from the south end of the Seven Mile Bridge south to and including Ramrod Key.

Our Lady Of Guadalupe Mission, Immokalee

Boundaries: All that portion of Hendry County lying west of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad tracks between Goodno and Felda and that portion of Collier County to the north of the sectionline immediately south of the section line dividing townships 47 and 48 South.

St. Bernard Mission, West Hialeah

Boundaries: of St. Bernard Mission, West Hialeah, to be developed under the direction of the pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

North Boundary: N.W. 138th Street from W. 12th Avenue on the east to the Miami River Canal on the west.

South and West Boundaries: The Miami River Canal from N.W. 138th Street on the north to West 12th Avenue on the south.

East Boundary: West 12th Avenue in Hialeah from the Miami River on the south to N.W. 138th Street on the north.



KISSING THE CRUCIFIX, Pope John XXIII takes part in the Good Friday rites at the Basilica of St. Paul, outside the Vatican. Holding the crucifix is Msgr. Enrico Dante, ceremonial office prefect.

3 New Parishes, 3 Missions Established In The Diocese

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for these new parishes:

St. Dominic, Miami.

St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres, Lee County.

Ascension, Fort Myers Beach, Lee County, formerly a mission.

These new missions were established:

St. Peter's Mission, Big Pine Key, Monroe County.

St. Bernard Mission, West Hialeah.

Sanibel Mission, Lee County.

As a result of the erection of the new parish of St. Dominic, it was necessary to revise the boundary lines of St. Michael parish.

At the same time, new bound-

aries were established for the Mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee, Hendry County.

Named as pastor of St. Dominic parish is Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P. A native of Vizcaya, Spain, he was ordained in 1946 and is vicar provincial of the Dominican Fathers of Santo Domingo. He came to the Miami Diocese in 1959 and has been serving on the staff at Centro Hispano Catolico.

Father Thomas J. Goggin has been named administrator of St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres. Father Emiliano Ordax was named administrator of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission, Immokalee.

Pope's Warning: Only Peace Of Christ Can Save World

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St. Peter in carrying out the consequence of that greatest of miracles.

His words were carried by loudspeakers on Easter Sunday to the more than 250,000 people packing the square — one of the largest crowds to gather in recent years there — and by radio and television to all parts of Europe.

The Pope said:

"Scientific and technical progress, which gives rise to a universal wave of admiration and which the Christian apostolate intends to make use of by applying it widely, has also increased reasons for world anxiety which are not imaginary. 'Every nation, big and

small, considering its situation even simply within the limits of its own internal position, has reason to fear.

"This fear can be dissipated only by the harmonious efforts of all peoples for the preservation of peace where it reigns now. And where it is missing, decisive efforts should be made to remove every danger or threat which is contrary to its foundations."

The Pope cited Christ the supreme example of the foundations of peace.

"In this," he stated, "the Lord Jesus was the Master . . . He gave the example with His life. From Him we learn the exercise of this love and this outpouring of peace."



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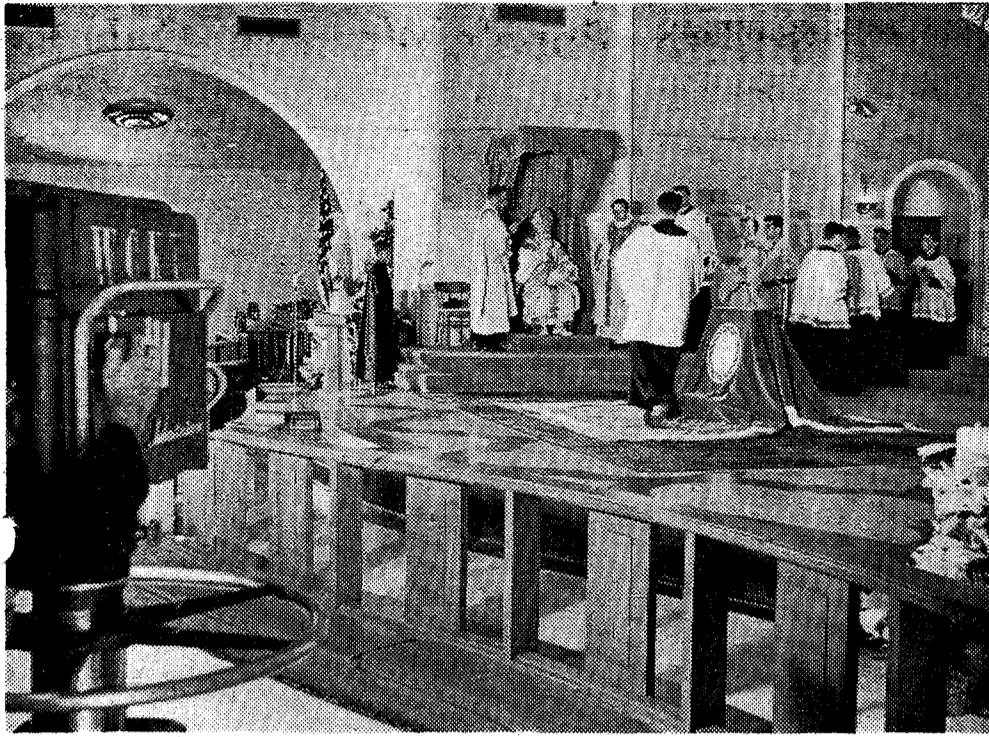
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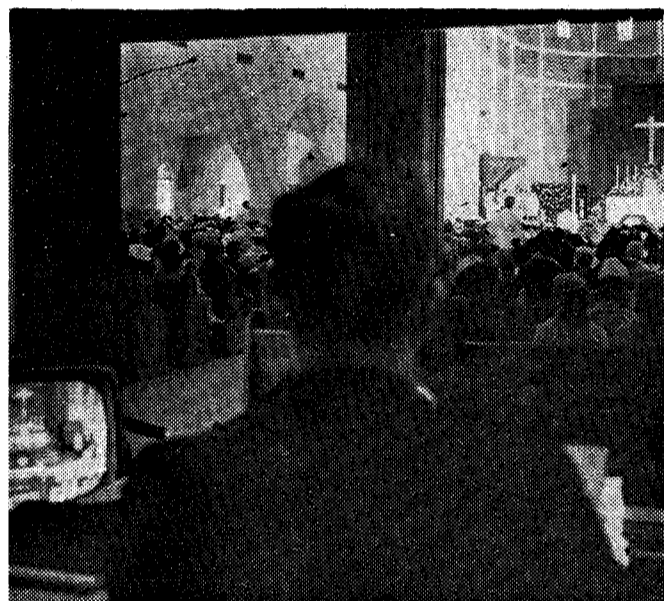
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EASTER MASS sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral was televised for Miami audiences by WCKT-TV Ch. 7. Some

1,200 persons assisted at the Solemn Pontifical Mass. Music was provided by the Cathedral and Notre Dame Academy choirs.



MASS NARRATION was given by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations and director of the Diocese of Miami Bureau of Information shown above during the simulcast which was broadcast over radio station WCKR, 610 KC, Miami.

Father Cronin's Booklet Offered By Magazine

WASHINGTON (NC) — A free copy of the booklet "Communism: Threat to Freedom," by Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been offered by the Carpenter magazine, published here, "to anyone who asks for it."

The magazine, with 600,000 subscribers, is the monthly publication of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The publication terms Father Cronin's work "a brilliant pamphlet." The free copies may be obtained from the Carpenter, 101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 1, D. C.

Bishop To Bless Children's Home

The new diocesan home for dependent children now nearing completion on property adjoining Holy Rosary parish in Perrine will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 6.

Accommodations for 32 boys and girls will be provided in the new home erected through the generosity of the faithful to the Diocesan Development Fund.

Mixed Choir Feted At Lisbon Affair

LISBON (NC) — English-speaking Chinese Portuguese who are members of the choir of the Irish Dominican church of Corpo Santo here were entertained at the apostolic internunciature by Italian-born Giovanni Cardinal Panico.

The choir had sung at the ceremonies surrounding the conferment of the red biretta on Cardinal Panico by President Americo Thomaz.

Don't Limit Interest Range, Nun Tells Library Delegates

PITTSBURGH (NC) — A renowned nun-poetess cautioned delegates at the 38th annual Catholic Library Association convention here against imposing restrictions on range of interest.

"Although we identify ours as a Christian civilization, we do not and cannot, even in our libraries, limit our areas of thinking and serving to the Christian era," said Sister M. Madeleva, president emerita of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

In a keynote address, the Holy Cross nun declared that "although the calendars of the world are the Julian calendars, and our history bears the mark 'Anno Domini, the year of Our Lord,' our intellectual activities include all times, all cultures, all prevailing forms of existence."

She made the observation in exploring the possibilities of intellectual unity in the world. Intellectual unity is possible under the fewest and most basic principles, Sister Madeleva com-

mented, adding that these must be "mutually acceptable."

"The natural law is such a principle," Sister Madeleva stated, "possibly the only one. The refusal of two great people and their satellites to accept this right of man to be a man, a possessor of his own home, the creator and protector of his family, a worshiper of his God, makes both a free world and intellectual unity in it impossible."

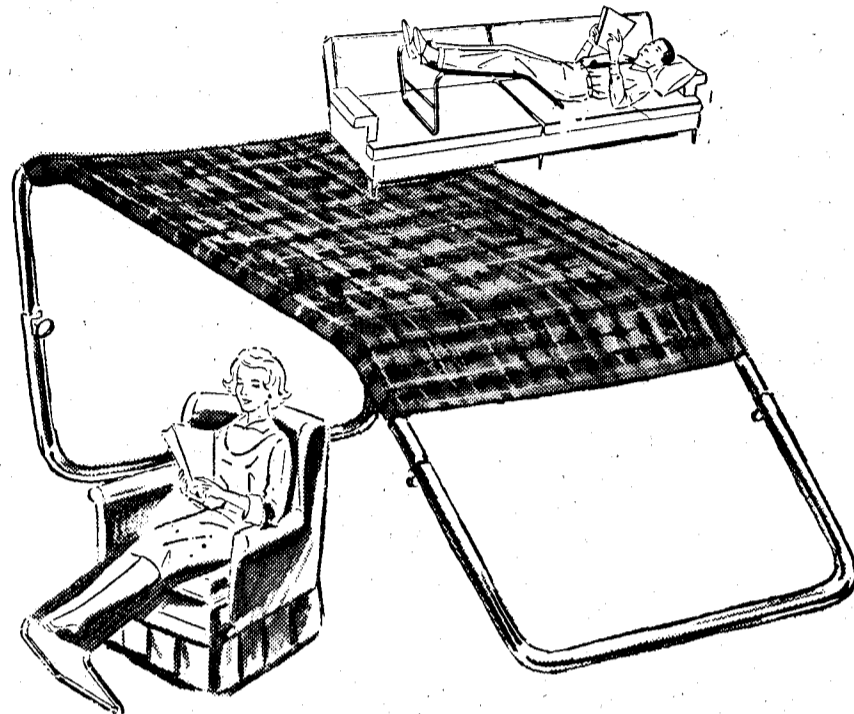
"But for the Christian world and the non-Christian peoples believing in the integrity of the individual and his rights, unity is not only a possibility but a bond," she continued. "This bond can be exercised eminently through our worlds of books, through our careful theological, philosophical, economic studies, of world unity, honest thinking and unselfish action."

Trust For Seminarians

FLINT, Mich. (NC) — A \$100,000 trust fund to educate seminarians for the Lansing diocese priesthood was established in the will of Mrs. Mary E. Mann, who died at age 96.

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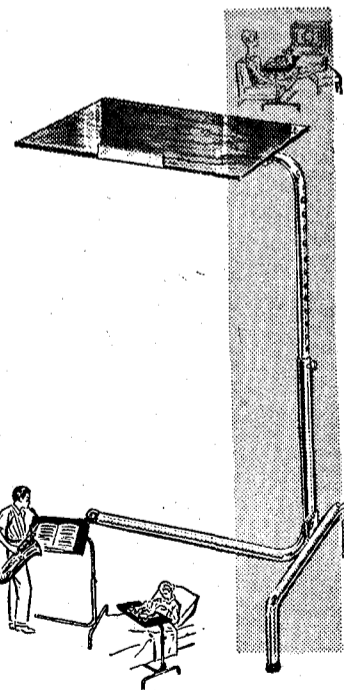
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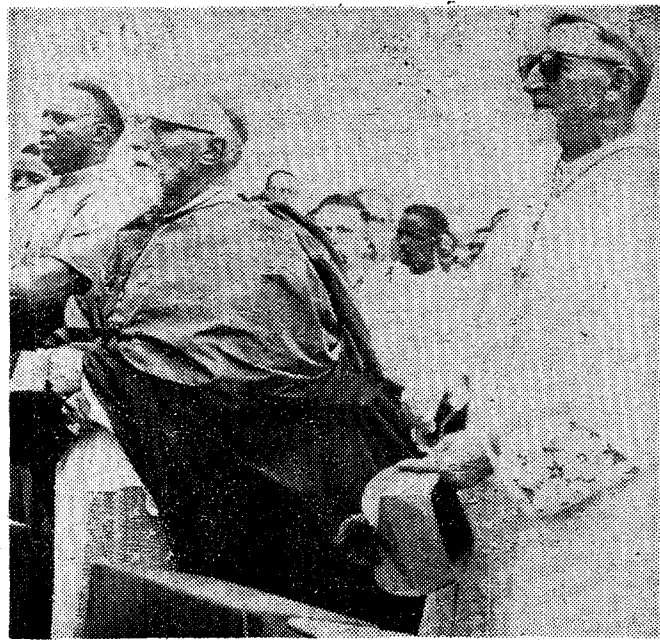
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BELGIAN BORN Archbishop of Kitega, Rwanda-Burundi, East Africa, Archbishop Antoine Grauls, W.F., center, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his consecration to the hierarchy. Bishop Joseph Martin, W.F., of Bururi, stands at right and Bishop Michael Ntuyahaga of Usumbra is at left.

Polish Cardinal Again Hits Attacks On Church By Reds

BERLIN (NC) — Poland's Primate has renewed his criticism of government authorities for allowing continued atheist attacks on the Church in his Red-ruled nation, according to reports here.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski said in a talk during a laymen's retreat that the government is holding up the clergy to ridicule, reports stated. But the Cardinal pointed out that the country's

priests have always remained faithful to its people.

"In times of great difficulty they went with the suffering people — even to Siberia," Cardinal Wyszynski said, according to reports. "Unlike some of their civil leaders, they did not flee to safe shelter."

Earlier the Cardinal charged the communist regime with continuing to allow atheist propaganda. He reportedly said that while the Polish government seeks to persuade the outside world that there is freedom of religion in the country, all Poles know that they have to keep silent about religion to stay out of trouble.

Missioner's Free Lunch Plan Extended To All Peru Pupils

PUNO, Peru (NC) — A school lunch program directed by a U.S. missionary in this populous and poverty-stricken farm area in the Andes mountains of southern Peru has been so successful that it is being extended to other parts of the country.

Father Robert Kearns, M.M., of New York was named by the Peruvian government last year to start the project, which originally aimed at providing free meals to 70,000 school children. The goal has been upped to 175,000 pupils by a new agreement between the U. S. and Peru, and it is estimated that this total will rise to 400,000 by the end of 1963.

One of the aims of the program was to do what the Peruvian Ministry of Education has been trying to do for years — bring more Indian children into classrooms. Since Father Kearns started his project last August, school attendance has jumped 40 per cent.

A number of organizations are taking part in the project, including the U. S. and Peruvian governments, Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the International Petroleum Company, Peruvian subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. The company is donating kerosene to cook the free meals.

U. S. surplus food is being shipped as part of President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program for Latin America. Total value of the food is set at \$1,785,000 plus \$500,000 for shipping costs.

Quake Halts Services

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Holy Thursday worshippers fled from churches in the port city of Casma as earthquakes rocked the area. There were no casualties.

Around the WORLD

Church In Chile Fighting Reds As It Rebuilds

NORTH HALEDON, N. J. (NC) — The Church in Chile is still recovering from the savage earthquakes and tidal waves of 1960 while it fights communism, Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, S.D.B., of Santiago, Chile, said in an interview here.

One of the youngest members of the College of Cardinals at 54, the prelate is visiting the U. S. on his way home from the consistory at which he received the red hat. He was the guest here of Father August P. Bosio, S.D.B., Salesian Provincial.

"The emergency help from the United States has been encouraging, but there is need of more help for permanent reconstruction," the Cardinal said.

While reconstruction is a problem, it does not pose the threat that communism does, Cardinal Silva said. He warned: "The Communist party in Chile is the strongest in all of Latin America, with the exception of Cuba," he continued.

"If it were not for the Church, all of South America would be communist. The entire effort of the Church is to hold back the communist movement," Cardinal Silva said.

Biographies Of Saints Will Be Published In '63

ROME (NC) — A contract to publish an English version of the "Bibliotheca Sanctorum," a collection of biographies of saints produced by scholars of the Pontifical Lateran University here, has been agreed on.

The first volume of the English edition is scheduled to be published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., of New York in 1963.

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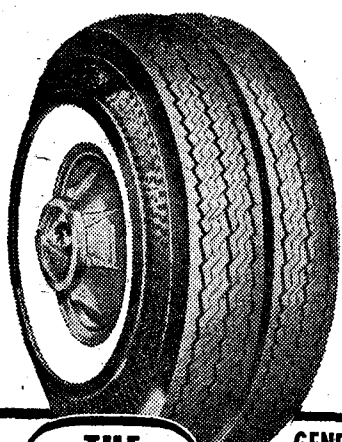
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CATHOLIC SCOUTS greet Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., recently named episcopal chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting. The Bishop succeeds Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss.

Jewish Mezuzahs Adorn Home Of Catholic Bishop

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC) — Jewish mezuzahs adorn the new residence of Bishop Michael W. Hyle.

The house formerly was occupied by the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. Albert Young, who are members of the Jewish faith. One mezuzah is attached to the front door post, another is on the second floor. When the Youngs moved in they had the mezuzahs erected and blessed according to the Jewish rite. The Bishop has said he will retain them.

The mezuzah is a small container with a piece of parchment written in Hebrew of sections of the Book of Deuteronomy of the old Testament calling on Jews to obey the commands of the Lord. One passage says the people shall teach these commandments to

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their children and "thou shall write them upon the door posts of thine house and upon the gates." The mezuzah also is a reminder that all man's material possessions come from God.

Mayor Advocates Law Barring Adult-Only Rent

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, said here he will propose to the New York City Council a bill that will bar apartment owners from renting to adults only.

Registration In New Orleans Catholic Schools 'Soaring'

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Catholic school enrollment here is soaring, despite segregationist predictions of a "mass boycott" in protest against Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel's school integration order.

The archdiocesan school office reported that incomplete returns on advance registration at 152 out of 162 Catholic schools showed 73,514 pupils registered for next September, compared with 74,306 in the same schools last September.

"Indications are that the total enrollment in the archdiocese next fall may equal or exceed last September's," the school office said.

WILL NOT ATTEND

No figures were immediately available on the number of Negro students enrolling in previously all-white Catholic schools.

The office said Catholic high schools had registered 15,583 pupils by April 19, an increase of 901 over last year.

Meanwhile, there were further developments in the wake of Archbishop Rummel's action in excommunicating three Catholic segregationist leaders for their efforts to block school integration.

Mrs. B. J. Gaillot, Jr., president of Save Our Nation, Inc., which holds that the Bible bans segregation, said she

had received invitations to attend several Protestant churches since she was excommunicated.

Mrs. Gaillot said she had not accepted the invitations, but would not attend Mass again until the excommunication is lifted.

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The other two excommunicated segregationists — political boss Leander H. Perez, Sr., and Jackson G. Ricau, executive secretary of the South Louisiana Citizens Council — said they would continue to attend Mass.

"I'd like to see them keep me out," Perez said.

(Theologians have pointed out that the form of excommunication imposed on Mrs. Gaillot, Perez and Ricau permits them to be present at Mass, but does not permit them to take an active part in the ceremony.)

Students Carry Crosses

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Why World Honors Mary During The Month Of May

The observance of the month of May as a period of public veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary does not stir the same reaction in all Christians. Sad to say, some consider it as scandalous means of withholding honor from Christ. Others look at it clinically and see it as a sop for the masses, as they term it, a religious nostrum designed to give the emotions of the poor a lift. Still others consider it harmless enough, but somewhat childish and sentimental.

Perhaps all of them would be highly skeptical, if one were to claim that such observance actually has great significance for the human race each year. However, we have good reason to be sure of this and to make such a claim. The month of May in honor of Mary ranks as a phenomenon that in its effects does cause a stir around the world. In every country, there is a large percentage of people who refuse to ignore the role God has given the Mother of Christ to play in the affairs and destiny of His followers.

They regard neglect of her as an insult to Christ. They believe her pre-eminent position as the Mother of God deserves the highest kind of honor. More than this, they maintain that recognition should go further and make a change in us by stirring up love and imitation in our hearts.

This is the conviction that makes May the "different" month of the year around the world. Think of the magnitude of this public act of honor. In a world seemingly hopelessly divided by hatred and suspicion, we find that hundreds of millions from every nation unite for thirty-one days with the same thoughts of love towards a woman, the same gratitude to God for having given us so great a Mother, the same desire to serve Christ faithfully under her guidance.

All classes of people around the globe will consecrate each day of May to Mary and offer her a sacrifice. The sacrifice of sleep in order to attend daily Mass; the sacrifice of leisure to recite daily the Rosary; the sacrifice of pleasure to take part in evening devotions in her honor.

May in thus helping to make us a little more faithful to Christ through Mary is good for us and good for the world.

For Accurate Film Ratings

One of South Florida's largest movie chains has begun a voluntary classification of the motion pictures being shown in its 17 theaters. Designed to inform the public — and parents in particular — of the nature and type of each screen offering, the classifications are determined by a committee of theater officials after previewing the films and consulting the ratings given them by PTA and church groups, including the Legion of Decency.

This action by the theater owners is to be commended as a first step in the right direction. It reveals that the exhibitors themselves are now ready to join the growing revolt against the tide of offensive, offbeat films being released by Hollywood producers.

However, there is serious question as to whether the theatermen are qualified to sit as both judge and jury in classifying films which well could present boxoffice problems for themselves.

Unfortunately, too, the system adopted by the South Florida chain in rating the pictures already has met with vigorous objection. For instance, a coded box in each movie ad classifies the films in this manner: "A—Strictly Adult entertainment;" "AM—Suitable for Adults and Mature Young People," and "OK—Good Entertainment for All."

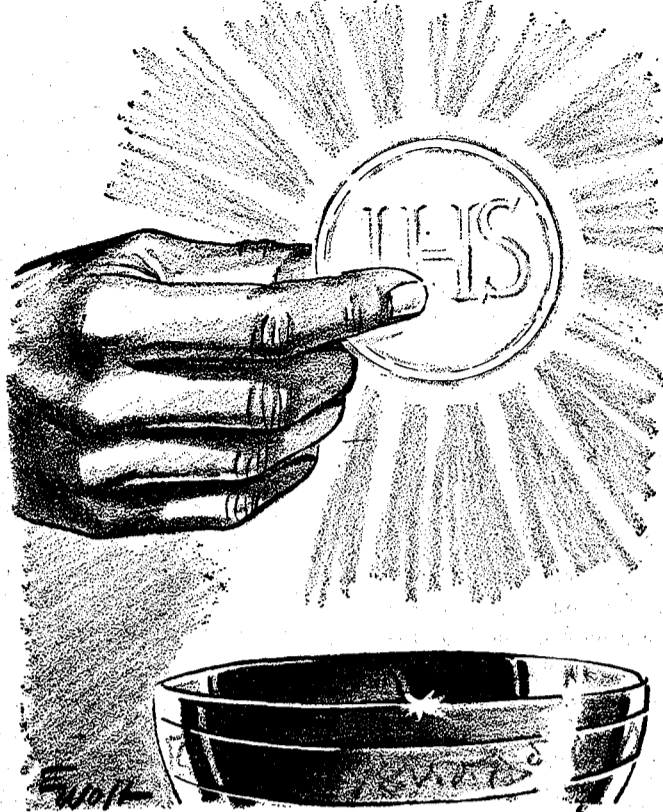
Furthermore, there is great possibility of deception or misinformation in classifying "Strictly Adult Entertainment" as "A" pictures. "A-1" is synonymous with "the best" or "the finest" in the American idiom. And the Legion of Decency for many years now has been classifying as "A I" all motion pictures approved as being "morally unobjectionable for general patronage."

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Of 28 attractions advertised by the chain over the weekend, only 11 meet the standard of the Legion of Decency in its weekly ratings published on Page 27 of The Voice today. Seven of the 28 are rated by the Legion as "B" pictures "morally objectionable in part for all." There were no "C" or condemned pictures, but one was given a "Separate Classification" for "certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions."

Twelve of the 28 are classified by the theater chain as "OK" or "good entertainment for all." Only three of the 12 meet the Legion's "A I" rating of "morally unobjec-

He Is Risen, He Is Here



tionable for general patronage." Two of them are "B" pictures in the Legion's list.

Of seven classified by the chain as "AM" for "adults and mature young people," only three come under the Legion's equivalent rating of "A II" or "morally unobjectionable for adolescents and adults." Two of the seven get the Legion's "B" rating as "morally objectionable for all."

Of nine pictures listed by the chain as "A—Strictly Adult Entertainment," five conform with the Legion's equivalent classification of "A III" or "morally unobjectionable for adults." Three are rated "B" by the Legion and one is separately classified.

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Rightfully, many are dissatisfied with and distrustful of motion picture evaluations based on the viewpoint of the operators who show them. Better, no doubt, would be a consensus rating evaluated from the classifications given films by such groups as the Protestant Motion Picture Council, the National Congress of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Federation of Motion Picture Councils and the Legion of Decency.

The primary concern, of course, must be the protection of our children and young people but surely by this time both producers and exhibitors must realize that many of their former patrons who long since have ceased to be moviegoers are mature adults disillusioned, dismayed and disgusted by the unadulterated filth shown on the screens.

The motion picture industry fears censorship. That can be avoided simply: Let Hollywood clean up, but if certain segments persist in turning out objectionable pictures, let the exhibitors refuse to show them.

Be A Good Citizen — Vote

The Voice has pointed out on several occasions that good citizenship means far more than flag waving or repeating patriotic slogans or bragging about the greatness of our country. Good citizenship even involves more than obeying the laws of the nation, important as such fidelity is.

To be a good citizen necessarily implies an awareness of the obligation to vote in local, state and national elections. It demands that we act with the conviction that we have a personal responsibility in casting a ballot that cannot be delegated to anyone else nor fulfilled by the zeal of any other.

Every citizen in South Florida on May 8 will have an opportunity to exercise this privilege and obligation and to speak his mind with regard to a number of candidates on many levels of political life. Even the least of these offices represents an important decision on the part of the voter. Therefore it goes without saying that we should now be most conscientious in learning all that we can about the issues involved and the records of the candidates so that we can vote in good conscience.

It has often been said that no one has a right to complain about the kind of government he gets on any level if he has not taken the trouble to vote. The government starts with each of us and will be as weak as or as strong as we make it. Therefore no election is ever unimportant. Assuredly the coming elections are not.

Therefore, let's get the vote out — after studying the issues and the men. This is a privilege we dare not forfeit.

The History And Mystery Of Christ's Resurrection

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Who moved the stone?

The historical fact of Christ's Resurrection is supported by such cogent evidence that hostile critics have been forced to rely on the most grotesque explanations of how the stone was moved.

University Paperbacks published on May 1 a reprint of that very intriguing study of the Resurrection of Christ made by Frank Morison over 30 years ago. Entitled Who Moved The Stone, the book concludes that there is a deep and profound historical basis for the line from the Creed, "The third day He rose again from the dead." The unique feature of the study is that Morison began his research feeling quite sure that Science and the miracle of the Resurrection could not be reconciled.

The Resurrection is an historical fact and yet the Easter liturgy seems to give little attention to the historical details surrounding it. On the other hand, our apologetics books put the main emphasis on the miracle as history and seem to give the impression that Christ rose, as an actual historical fact, in order to convince the skeptics of His divinity.

Why is this? I think the answer is simply that, ever since the Reformation, we have been so preoccupied with refuting our critics that we have failed to stress the inner and positive content of our Faith. Now that the post-Reformation polemics are disappearing with the advent of the Ecumenical Movement, it's time to return to basic Christianity.

The Easter liturgy is not concerned with facts and dates. It aims to communicate the mystery of the Resurrection to us as a living experience, something we share in rather than

merely read about. History can be found recorded in cobwebbed archives but you can't find Redemption in archives.

The Easter liturgy tells us the full historical story of God's dealings with man, a story that goes back to the fall of Adam and reaches forward to the second coming of Christ. But it tells the story in such a way that we can assimilate it into our own lives. It is not the dead letter of recorded history but the living word of God that comes to us through the living Church.

I have met Catholics (as well as Protestants) who could be described as "fundamentalists." They imagine that the New Testament is a verbatim historical record of what Christ said.

They seem to picture the Evangelists as high-fidelity recording machines faithfully registering every nuance in Our Lord's conversation and sermons. Or perhaps they think of the sacred writers as accurate reporters, pencil in hand, taking down faithfully every syllable just as Christ spoke it.

But the Evangelists were not mere reporters. They were teachers who wanted to convey to their readers the essential spiritual message Christ taught, not His spoken words. The sound of Christ's voice has been lost forever but not His message, the good news that we have been redeemed.

For instance, the evangelists Mark, Luke and John wrote their gospels in Greek. Yet Christ never spoke Greek. In His time in Palestine, the common people had no longer any knowledge of Hebrew. In the synagogues, the sacred scriptures had to be translated into Aramaic for the benefit of the congregation because Aramaic was the only language the masses knew. Certainly they knew no Greek. Christ therefore spoke in Aramaic.

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'Scientific' Critics Of Faith Are Not New

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

He was very serious in getting his point over.

"I want you to know," he said, "that I respect religious views. But you must admit times have changed. It is not easy for people to have faith any more. They are better educated and more capable of thinking for themselves. The scientific approach to truth has made them cautious about accepting extraordinary statements.



Father Walsh

"I can easily see that Christianity spread quickly in the beginning because people naturally were more gullible and less scientific minded than we are today."

He was trying to be as nice as possible while bludgeoning us with his pet subject. He insisted over and over that only people of recent generations had had the gumption, plus the trained intelligence, to question the claims of revealed religion.

He sounded as if he had never heard of Thomas the Apostle. To make sure, someone asked him. He admitted that "doubting Thomas" was a term that reminded him somewhat vaguely of a biblical story.

Well, that incident should be required reading for everyone — there are more than a few — who look down his nose at the "gullible believers" of the past and present. If anyone holds that the supercritics are solely a product of modern times, he is revealing that he does not know the Gospels, and

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indeed knows little of the countless heresies throughout the centuries.

To get back to Thomas. He established himself for a time as a critic of the first order, as "a prince of the hypercritics." When Our Lord appeared for the first time to the Apostles after His Resurrection, Thomas was not present. By that advanced hour of the day, he had already heard the claim of Mary Magdalen that she had seen Christ.

Very likely Peter by then had told of his moment with Christ. Therefore, Thomas had already spoken his unbelief. And when he returned later that evening, he found all the other Apostles beside themselves with joy. It was a joy he refused to share. Their enthusiasm left him cold and unhappy and isolated. As they all talked at once to convince him, Thomas' mind was given over more to forming devastating objections than to weighing the value of their evidence.

He strove to be heard above the tumult. Someone had to impress on these men that they must be reasonable. This matter must be faced in a calm, objective manner. Mature, clearthinking men should not be taken in by the prattling of imaginative women.

After all, Christ had died three days ago. Face the fact that no man, not even the Master, could survive such inhuman treatment . . . the scourging, the loss of blood, the hours on the cross, the lance through the heart? Had they forgotten these? Prudent men have to guard against tricks of the imagination.

The heated discussion went

on for eight days. But on that first night Thomas made very clear what he personally thought of the gullibility or madness of the others. As for himself, he would not be deceived.

Surely he banged the table as he laid down his terms. He would not accept the testimony of anyone. He must see the Lord with his own eyes. Not in the distance either, but close enough to scrutinize the wounds in His hands. And merely seeing the wounds would not be enough. They must be touched, and the sensitive hollows must be probed. Moreover, since Christ's side was pierced, then that should be examined carefully.

And only, then, when all of these conditions had been met, would Thomas feel that he could believe without shame to his intellect!

Have No Fear Of The Opinions Of Men

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

It's almost a frightening experience to note how many people today are afraid to go against the crowd. These misled persons regulate their thoughts and their opinions, their speech and their actions by what others say and do, rather than by what they know to be right or true.



Father Kilian

This spineless slavery to what others may think or say about us is called human respect. The weakness of human respect is not a sin in itself, but is rather an attitude of mind that disposes one to sin. It makes you take your cue from what others may think or say about you, rather than follow your conscience and the will of God.

This moral cowardice makes one seek the esteem of men

And some believe the "scientific approach" is new . . . Thomas had it down pat. But it was all too pat. It left no room whatever for faith. Not for a speck of it. So when he finally saw Christ, the sight did more than change his mind. It changed his heart, his stubborn, unyielding attitude. And this he needed most.

The most important feature of faith is not the analysis and scrutiny of a doctrine. What God demands first — and he has the right to make such a demand — is a humble, docile attitude when in search of divine truth.

Being bullheaded about one's own opinion is not a virtue, as some think. It can be an evil that blocks the gift of faith and blinds the eyes of the soul. The scientific approach is excellent, if used with a liberal dose of humility.

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more than the good pleasure of God. This lack of fortitude makes one silence his conscience because he is fearful of the sayings and thoughts of others regarding himself. This slavery paralyzes character formation and makes one a push-over for temptations to many sins.

Thomas A. Kempis warns of this moral saboteur in his "Imitation:" "Fix your heart firmly on God and have no fear of the opinions of men, as long as your conscience declares you devout and innocent . . . to please all is impossible even though St. Paul tried to please all men in the Lord and become all things to all men, yet he held it a very small thing to be judged by men."

Put yourself to the test with a few examples . . . Do you fail to defend a victim of uncharitable or even untrue gos-

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but also immodest. Rather than to go against the crowd they wear clothes that do absolutely nothing for them, or even worse, invite unchaste temptations in the minds of men.

There are hundreds of ways that human respect can sabotage moral backbone and make us spineless puppets to the whims and opinions of others. One of the greatest dangers to American youth today is its fear to go against the crowd . . . whether in thought, or dress, or activities. Yet, the crowd has no conscience, but you do. It's better to please God than the crowd!

The Gospel reports how the Scribes and Pharisees scrutinized closely everything that Our Blessed Lord said and did. It didn't affect Him in the least. He had a mission to perform and He did it perfectly. He had one concern . . . it was to do always "the things that please My Father." So it should be with us! Fear not the opinions of men.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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U.S. Has A Responsibility To World Needy

Msr. George G. Higgins is in Europe in connection with work for the forthcoming Vatican Council. In his absence, this column has been written by Father Vizzard, Director of the Washington Office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

By FATHER JAMES L. VIZZARD

If there is one word which would characterize the material side of our American society it would almost certainly be abundance. Or, as one well-known author-turned-diplomat put it, affluence. Only a relatively small proportion of our citizens suffer any significant degree of deprivation or want. Even our poor seem wealthy when contrasted with the bone-pinching

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poverty of hundreds of millions of people in other major areas of the world. The great majority of our people live a life of material prosperity which is the wonder — and almost the envy — of the world.

Our economy is so productive that major industries — steel and automobile are examples — can operate at 50, 60 and 70 per cent of their capacity and still satisfy customers' demands.

We can afford to have our supermarket shelves stacked high with over 5000 separate items, many of which even we recognize to be in the luxury

class. We find ourselves embarrassed by the superabundance that keeps pouring from our farm cornucopia; we have barns, bins and warehouses bulging with \$9 billion worth of unused food and fiber. To climax and dramatize our affluence we spend each year many billions of dollars on liquor, tobacco, cosmetics, not to mention weight-reducers and antiacids we seem to need to counteract our over-indulgence.

In face of these facts I find it deeply disturbing to reflect on the Church's traditional teaching on the obligation of the rich to the poor. On more than one occasion I had shaken

up what would otherwise have been a relatively calm and dull Congressional hearing by quoting to a Senate or House Committee the following passage from the Church's pre-eminent philosopher and theologian, St. Thomas Aquinas:

"Temporal goods which a man received from God certainly belong to that man as far as ownership is concerned; but when it comes to the use of these things they ought to be considered as belonging not only to him but also to others who can be sustained out of that part of his possessions which are above and beyond his reasonable needs . . ."

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How To Fight Communism Abroad

This is the seventh 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.

It is evident from the analysis given in recent weeks that the basic threat of communism is external, not internal. The armed might of the Soviet Union and its satellites is great. Communist subversion, in all its serious forms, is a real danger in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Against the military threat of the Soviet empire, we must remain militarily strong. We need the bases and the armed assistance of our allies throughout the world. And we must have the patience and maturity to accept and live with the frustrations and failures that necessarily accompany a complex set of alliances with other nations.

It does not follow that we can always have our own way in NATO, SEATO, CENTO, and OAS. It would be arrogant on our part to assume that we are always right. Given the need for keeping and strengthening our alliances, Americans must be prepared to pay the necessary price in terms of certain limitations on our freedom of action.

If an isolationist policy on our part were to force Western Europe and Japan first into neutralism and then more and more into the Communist orbit, we could be defeated by economic attrition without a shot being fired.

The impatient citizen who wants to "do something" against communism, and do it quickly and decisively, must learn to comprehend the modern world more accurately. He must realize that the overwhelming portion of our national struggle against communism must be carried on outside our borders.

It is a pathetic misdirection of energy when citizens study communism only in terms of internal subversion. The spotting and exposure of Communist individuals is a work for experts, not for amateurs.

FOREIGN AID

Foreign Aid is one of the more controversial programs in our struggle against communism. In the past, much of this has been military aid, given primarily to nations in Europe and Asia to help them in the common defense against Communist aggression. A lesser amount has been economic aid to developing nations, often supplied on the grounds that we will thus win friends and potential allies in the Cold War.

In principle, few Americans will quarrel with the idea of military aid to nations that are ready and willing to defend themselves against communism. In most instances, the alternative to such aid would be to force us to make a choice between letting the Communists pick off border nations, one by one, or sending American troops to their defense.

If we accept the principle that such aid is useful, then debate within our country could center upon the wisdom of individual commitments or the wisdom and imagination we used in giving

aid. But failures in any given case can and must be expected. To indict a necessary program because it failed in some areas is not sound policy.

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As for assistance to developing nations, we might well heed the words of Pope John XXIII. In the Encyclical "Christianity and Social Progress" (Mater et Magistra), the Pope made two points clear: wealthier nations have a moral obligation to help those in the process of development; and this help must not take the form of a new colonialism. In other words, we should have moral as well as political reasons for such help. It should not be merely a bribe to win these peoples to our side in the Cold War.

People in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, who patiently endured poverty and privation in the past, are no longer content to remain in misery. They are eager to have their share of the good life enjoyed by other people.

The Communist world is willing to train their leaders and to help develop their economies along Communist patterns. We have our chance to assist and guide them in patterns that harmonize with freedom and respect for human dignity.

Here is one of the prime battle areas in the fight against Communist subversion. If we lose this struggle, hundreds of millions of people, and valuable sources of raw materials for world trade, could be swept into the Communist empire.

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Undoubtedly one of the most difficult areas in the struggle against communism is the war for men's minds. On the surface, one would expect otherwise.

We stand for freedom, they stand for tyranny. We seek peace, they preach war. Our economic system is successful, their failures have often been on a grand scale. Religion finds a hospitable home on our shores, they are militantly atheist.

Given these facts, it would seem a simple matter for us to argue that, in every essential point, our political, economic, and social system is superior to that of any Communist nation.

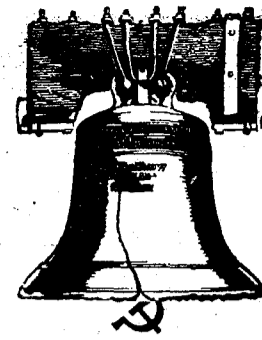
But there is often a wide difference between facts, and how people see facts. The Communists are busy distorting the picture by blackening our record and whitewashing their own.

They cite the unemployed, the Negroes deprived of their right to vote or other basic rights and the corruption in our political life as indicating that our freedom is for the few.

The fact that we have poverty in our midst is used to discredit our economic system. Our racial tensions have been worth billions of rubles to Moscow in terms of psychological warfare against us.

The blatant sensuality in many of our exports of motion pictures and TV films gives a portrait of American life that is most offensive to many peoples. They can hardly reconcile this picture with a nation that is moral and God-fearing.

We have been sparing in giving scholarships for potential leaders of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, who might study in the free world and learn its values. The Soviets have a university that will give students from developing nations full schol-



COMMUNISM:

THREAT TO FREEDOM

JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

arships. They are not laggard in training the leaders of tomorrow in these emerging areas of the world.

Catholic missionaries in Africa have been pleading with their fellow Catholics here to do their share to help train the leaders of the world's most rapidly changing Continent.

Those who want to do something here at home to fight communism could help raise funds for scholarships for students in mission schools in Africa or poor students from Latin America or Asia. They might co-operate with a university in offering social and job opportunities for such students.

By their box office patronage and letters to television stations and sponsors of programs, they can help restore the moral tone of American life.

Activities of this nature may be slow in producing fruit, but they are real and vital programs within every citizen's reach for fighting communism.

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the way of the natural law or the divine law. Now according to the natural law set down by God's providence, material things are meant for this purpose: that from them man's necessities might be provided for. Therefore, the division and actual appropriation of material things which results from human law must not prevent them from fulfilling their purpose of providing for man's necessities. And therefore, those things which some possess beyond reasonable needs are owned by natural law to the sustenance of the poor . . . If . . . a particular necessity is so evident and urgent and immediate that it must be met by whatever is at hand (when for instance, there is imminent danger to one's life and no other help is available), then one can lawfully satisfy that need from the goods of another either openly or secretly; and this is not theft or robbery." (Emphasis added)

Catholics in particular might well ponder the implication of these authoritative views. They might also reflect on Pope John XXIII's statement in Christianity and Social Progress:

"Nations enjoying an abundance of material goods should not remain indifferent to those nations whose citizens suffer from internal problems that result in poverty, hunger and an inability to enjoy even the most elementary human rights . . . We are all equally respon-

sible for the undernourished peoples. It is necessary to awake men's consciences to a sense of responsibility which weighs upon everyone, especially those who are more richly blessed with this world's goods." (157,158)

As an American, as a citizen of this island of affluence in a sea of poverty, and as a Catholic who must take most seriously these urgent words of our traditional Catholic teaching, I am both puzzled and distressed to see with what reluctance and even petulance we begrudge money spent for the fulfillment of this obligation. Our voluntary contributions to the overseas aid program of the Catholic Relief Services averages less than 20 cents per Catholic per year.

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BISHOP'S ELEVENTH annual charity dinner for Mercy Hospital attracted more than 550 guests Monday evening. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with committee chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, right, and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, left, who formed a receiving line at Hotel Americana.

Hospital's Aid To Refugees Cited At Dinner For Mercy


More than \$312,000, about half of which was for the care of Cuban refugees, has been expended by Miami's Mercy Hospital during the past year, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told guests at the Bishop's Eleventh Annual Charity Dinner for the diocesan institution held at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Almost 600 persons attended the dinner-dance under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon. Proceeds from the benefit are used for charity cases at Mercy Hospital.

Pointing out that Mercy Hospital is an "institution that serves all of the community," Bishop Carroll noted that more than 12,000 patients had been admitted to the hospital during 1961.

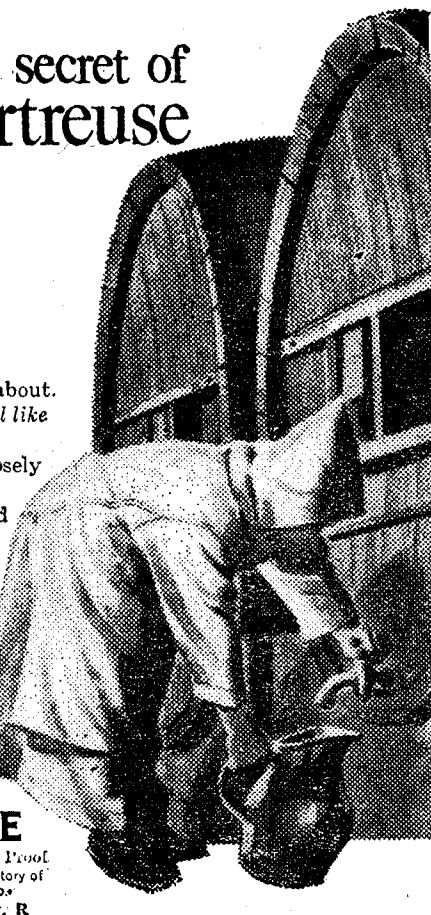
"It does not accomplish what we see without the dedicated efforts of many groups," His Excellency said as he commended the physicians, surgeons, nurses, the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the hospital, and members of the Auxiliary. "All have given of their time and efforts motivated by real charity for the patients in the hospital," Bishop Carroll said.

Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, the Bishop's coordinator for the annual dinner, was also seated at the speakers' table with Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and Dr. Parke G. Smith, president of the staff at Mercy Hospital.



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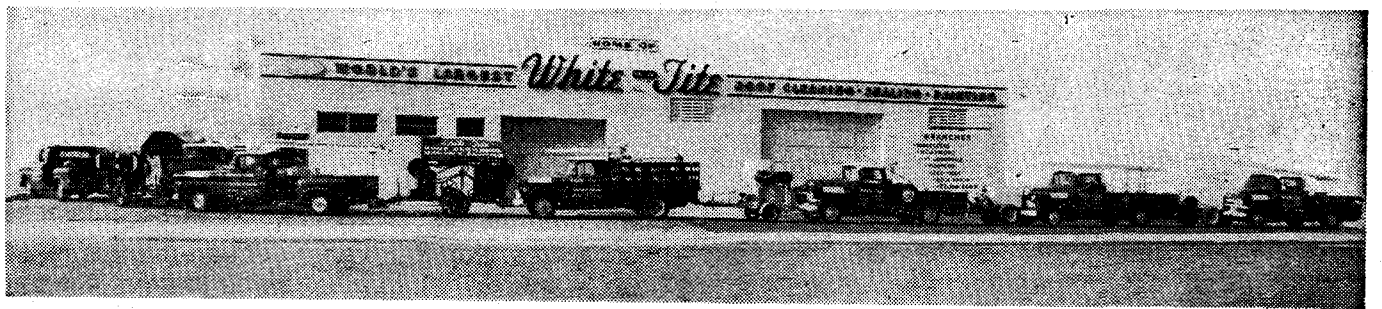


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ARCHBISHOP DEARDEN TELLS EDUCATORS

'Foster Ecumenical Spirit'

DETROIT (NC) — Catholic educators will find the forthcoming ecumenical council an unparalleled opportunity to have pupils sense the pulsating life of the Church, Archbishop John F. Dearden said.

The Archbishop of Detroit said the council, which convenes Oct. 11, also will afford "a striking opportunity" for teachers to bring home the significance of the teaching authority of the Church.

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"At the same time," he added, "they will find in the council a living expression of that warm and gentle charity which the Church shows to all."

The Michigan prelate spoke to the opening general session of the 59th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association. In addition to being the convention's host, he also is the NCEA's president general.

Some 10,000 Catholic teachers and administrators attended the convention in Detroit's new civic center, Cobo Hall. Officials describe the NCEA meeting as the largest annual national Catholic assembly.

CONCERN FOR OTHERS

Archbishop Dearden said the convention theme, "Fostering the Ecumenical Spirit," means "promoting in our people a prayerful concern toward those who, bearing the name Christian, are nonetheless separated from the Church."

"Such a spirit is but an expression of charity," he said. "And at the same time, it is a spirit that is grounded in knowledge, the knowledge that comes to us through faith. In its fullness, therefore, it represents knowledge possessed and lived."

Catholic educators will foster the ecumenical spirit, he said,

by a vibrant hope. "The Resurrection is God's pledge that His power prevails. Political, social and economical problems at home and abroad seem all but insuperable. Countless conflicts confront us and frightening catastrophes face us.

"But the ecumenical spirit is a spirit of hope. It is the spirit of Christ saying to His Apostles, 'These things I have spoken to you that in me you may have peace. In the world you will have affliction. But take courage, I have overcome the world.'"

Ecumenism also was the concern of the first session of the NCEA's College and University Department. Father Avery Dulles, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, son of the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, pointed to what he called rapid change in the thinking of Catholics who traditionally have taken a predominantly negative view of the actions and thought of other Christians.

The professor of fundamental theology at Woodstock said "we have paid little attention to their views except in order to disagree."

"All this," he said, "has been rapidly changing. The positive ecumenical encounter of the past few decades has somewhat restored the balance.

Tribute Paid Lay Teachers At Convention Of NCEA

DETROIT (NC) — A layman prominent in Catholic education paid tribute here to the acceptance of lay teachers in Catholic schools, but said more must be done to make them equal partners.

William H. Conley called for a "positive effort" by both Religious and lay teachers to bring about mutual understanding of their interests.

Conley spoke to the opening session of the 59th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

He is educational assistant to the president of Marquette University, Milwaukee. However, he will soon be taking a leave of absence from this post to become director of the nationwide study of Catholic elementary and secondary schools sponsored by a \$350,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation

and centered at the University of Notre Dame.

Conley also is president of the NCEA's Department of Colleges and Universities, the first layman ever to be elected to the post.

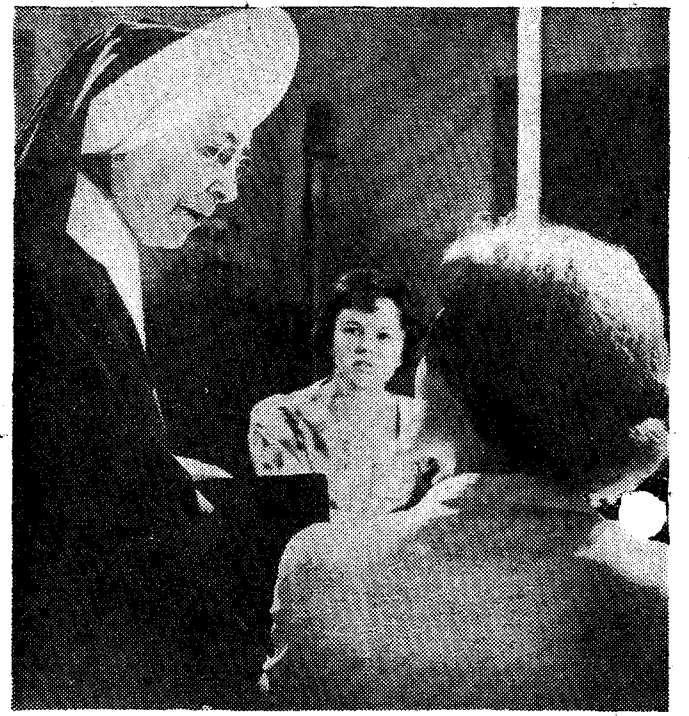
Conley noted that since the end of World War II, Catholic school enrollment has boomed and there has been a corresponding change in the role and image of the lay teacher.

In 1948, he said, there were 7,422 lay teachers in grade and high schools. In 1960, that number had risen to 39,873, an increase of more than five times, or 537 per cent. During the same period, the number of priests and Religious went up only 37 per cent.

Calling it a "spectacular increase" in lay teachers, he said it was necessary to staff expanding schools during that period. "Elementary school enrollment has grown by 90 per cent and secondary by 83 per cent," he said.

He said some families still look upon the lay teacher as a "paying boarder" — necessary to the welfare of the household, but never accepted as a full member of the family.

Yet, he said, the lay teacher is here to stay. "Today the ratio nationally of lay to Religious teachers in our elementary schools is three to eight, in our secondary schools it is one to three. In Catholic colleges and universities there are two lay teachers to every priest and Religious," he said.



NUCLEAR CHEMISTRY work in the lab will be discussed by Sister Ann Elizabeth of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, Washington, D.C. on "Meet the Professor," Sunday, April 29 on the ABC-TV network.

Educators Praise Diocese Schools, Teachers, Students

(Continued From Page 1)

are already in the planning stages.

But, Dr. Teabeau pointed out that St. Thomas has something money or facilities can't buy, good teaching.

"It is refreshing to be reminded," he said, "that teaching is the central part of the educational process, and that good teaching can compensate for any lack of gadgets or devices but that no substitute for good teaching will ever be found," he said.

Dr. Harry O. Hall of the University of Miami, said, "There is overwhelming evidence that the teachers enjoy their work and the students appreciate and enjoy their school."

Similar laurels were heaped upon the faculty and students of Cardinal Newman High School which was accredited by a committee led by Dr. Clara Olson, University of Florida. The committee's report was given at a luncheon after four days of study.

This was the first time the new Cardinal Newman High School was visited by such a committee since its doors were opened in September, 1961.

C. Lee Eggert, coordinator of the committee that studied Immaculata Academy wrote, in his final report, "We like what we have observed. We have found here a well-planned, beautiful plant, a strong cooperative administration, a faculty with high morale working very well together, and an enthusiastic, highly cooperative, alert and academic student body."

He concluded the report, "It is a pleasure for the committee to make this strong recommendation (for continued accreditation.)"

The reports of the three committees showed a similarity in the praise, which was based mainly on teaching and princi-

ples rather than "gadgets" and facilities.

Reasons for this praise can be seen in the aims of the schools, which are akin to the stated objectives of any Catholic school. The following paragraph is taken from the written Philosophy and Objectives of St. Thomas Aquinas High School:

The three main considerations of the school's framework are the existence of God, the dignity and worth of the individual and man's place in society . . . Every individual is entitled to know who made him and for what particular purpose in life he has been created. He must also be provided with the necessary equipment — mental, moral, social and physical, to prepare him to meet the problems of our industrial and democratic society in the light of Christian principles.

An emphasis is placed on the idea that school and home must work together. As for the school, the objective states that the greatest part of the time is spent on the teaching of religion, science, human relations, community life, history, mathematics and the fine arts. Vocational courses are supplementary.

The school's objectives also place emphasis on the need for the student to train himself so that "if he is confronted with something he does not understand, he will know how to go about getting information about it."

As for responsibility of citizenship in a democratic state, the statement says preparation can be made "through participation in student government, extra-curricular activities, civic projects and membership in scholastic clubs."

Principal of St. Thomas Aquinas High School is Sister M. Florine, O. P. and Sister M. Estelle, O. P. is principal of Cardinal Newman High School. Father Leslie D. Cann is supervising principal. Sister Marie de Lourdes, S.S.J. is principal of Immaculata Academy.

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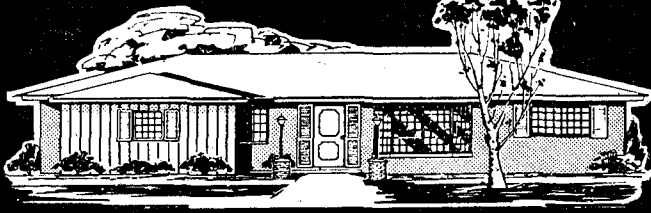
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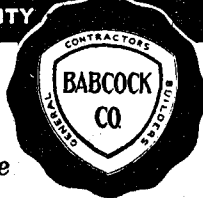
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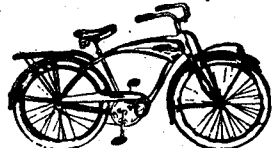


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Thomas Aquinas Senior Wins National Merit Scholarship

FORT LAUDERDALE — A student at St. Thomas Aquinas high school is one of 1,050 pupils in the United States to receive a National Merit Scholarship.

Seventeen-year-old Michael Buckley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buckley, of St. Anthony parish, was chosen from some 10,000 finalists in the year long competition conducted by the Merit Scholarship Corporation which estimated the value of the 1962 awards at \$4.5 million in the program's seventh year.

The eldest of eight children, Michael has been an "A" student throughout his high school years and is now president of the senior class. According to Sister M. Florine, O. P., principal of the school staffed by the Adrian Dominican Sisters, he "has been very active in all extra-curricular activities," and is the second student from the high school to receive one of the scholarships since 1957.

He plans to major in philosophy at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., following June graduation from St. Thomas Aquinas high school.

Winners of Merit Scholarships choose their colleges. The amount of each award is based on individual need and ranges from \$400 to \$6,000 for the four years of college. In most cases, the scholarships are accompanied by a supplementary grant to the student's college.

More than 70 students attending Catholic high school throughout the country are among 1,225 teenagers winning 1962 Scholarships or named honorary Merit Scholars.

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Brother David said donations began to pour in a few days before Easter. They came, he said, from South Dade farmers and from a multitude of independent donors, who asked only prayers.

Among the donations were 250 pounds of ham which were baked by the chefs at the Americana Hotel. They also provided raisin sauce.

Brother Dominic, B.G.S., who is in charge of preparing meals at Camillus, said the food was enough to feed the 700, plus take care of meals for the next three days.

First Biscayne Building Starts

Construction started this week on the first building for Biscayne College, the first Catholic college for men in South Florida. The building, a \$1 million concrete-frame structure of two stories, will house eight classrooms, administrative offices, a chapel, laboratories, a library, a lecture room and a student lounge.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., college president, said the building, which will have flexible partitioning to allow for future reorganization, is scheduled for completion in September when the college opens at the Palmetto Bypass and NW 32nd Ave.

Construction is by James G. Thompson, Inc. Thomas J. Madden Jr., is the architect. Structural engineers are N. J. Dignum and Associates and mechanical and electrical engineering will be by R. L. Dufer.

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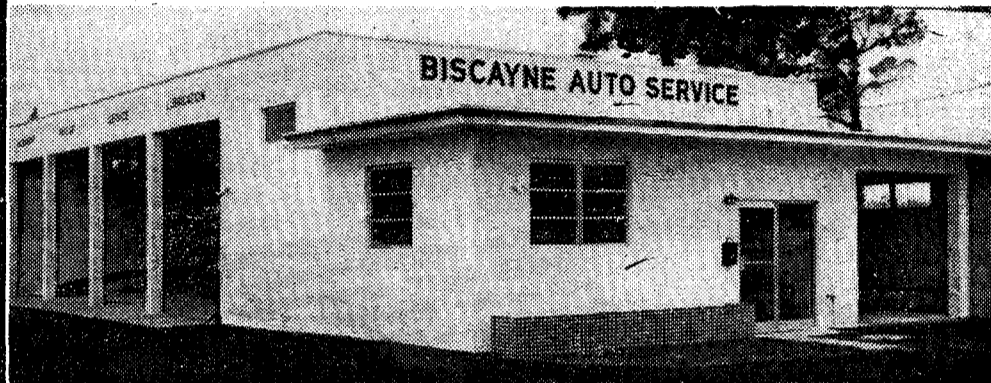
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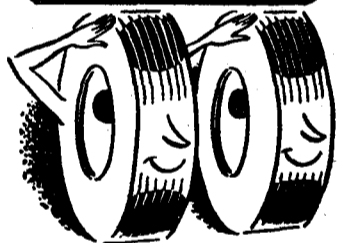



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Easter Message Of Pope

(Following is the text of Pope John's Easter message.)

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For a long time now we have been acquainted with the poetry of this paschal vigil.

In the first 10 years of Our now long-distant ministry as papal representative in the Balkan countries, and in Bulgaria in particular — a country so rich in venerable religious memories, and whose memory remains dear to Our heart because of the lovable persons We met and still remember — Our residence was near the principal church of Sofia.

We were so near that We could witness the bringing forth from the great church of the first flame which announced the Resurrection. We could follow it in its bright and exultant path through the night to the chief points of its rapid course — to Plevna, to Sumens and to Varna — hailed everywhere with "Kristos vos kreche" (Christ has risen), a cry which made the slopes of the great Balkans ring.

At the same hour on Holy Saturday, it is pleasing to recall that at Rome, from the first centuries of Christianity to the 14th century, the announcement of the Resurrection was made by the pope himself before he went to sing the Mass at night in Saint Mary Major.

The pope, leaving the Lateran, paused for a short time at the Chapel of St. Lawrence, called the "Sancta Sanctorum," and there, having venerated the picture of the Divine Redeemer, made three times in succession the festive announcement: "The Lord has risen from the grave, alleluia." To this all replied: "Who hung for us on the Cross, Alleluia."

The prelates of his retinue then made the same act of veneration to the sacred picture, after which they received from the pope the kiss of peace. The pope said to each one: "The Lord has risen indeed." And each, in words which surely touched the heart of the successor of St. Peter, replied: "And has appeared to Simon."

The testimony of the great mystery, and of this particular incident, is found in the Gospel of St. Luke at the end of that delightful account of the two disciples on the way to Emmaus (See Luke, 24, 34).

St. Mark, "the son and interpreter of Peter," adds his testimony also and hands down to us for his part the words of the angel to the pious women: "You are looking for Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified. He has risen . . . Tell His disciples and Peter that He goes before you into Galilee" (Mark, 16, 6-7).

And does not the Fourth Evangelist also describe in vivid words the emotion and haste of the two who ran to the

sepulcher — of Peter, that is, and of John himself — in order to declare the reality of the Resurrection which had taken place?

Some days later — as Saint John also tells us — the wonder of the miraculous draught of fishes is repeated at the lake, and Peter flings himself into the water to go to his Lord. Jesus, after having charged him with a triple confession of love to continue and to direct in His place the work of evangelization of the world, makes him shepherd of the whole flock, "Father and shepherd, to build up and to plant" (See Jer. 2, 10).

Beloved children, the work for souls, such as preaching and other acts of the sacred ministry, is a testimony of the Resurrection of Jesus. And the response on the part of each of the faithful to live up to the obligations of a Christian life — which the Pope does not cease to encourage — contributes to strengthening and visible unity of the Holy Church and to paving the way for the many and fruitful apostolic activities which are carried on to the farthest reaches of the earth.

This is the meaning of the triple announcement of this sacred night: "The Lord is truly risen." From this fact is drawn the inspiration not only of the missionary apostolate, but also of the courageous defense of the principles upon which is built the edifice of human dignity and of Christian civilization.

AFTER BLESSING TO ROME AND THE WORLD

Holy Father's Appeal For Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is the English translation of an unexpected plea for peace made by Pope John XXIII to the more than 250,000 people who had gathered in St. Peter's Square after the traditional Easter message and blessing to Rome and the World:

"O peace, peace of Christmas and Easter!

"You understand, dear children, how the pastoral solicitude of the humble successor of St. Peter extends in a fatherly way both to those who believe in Christ and His Gospel and also the others who, though ignoring the work of the Redemption, belong to Christ and are unknowingly bound to Him.

"Yes, beloved children, the moving and anxious prayer of the present time, the hope of Easter, is the invocation, the

It is on account of the Resurrection of Christ that the Gospel has been preached over the whole world by men who withstood the onslaughts of the forces of evil and overcame every type of difficulty.

The evil which recognizes the "prince of this world" (John 12, 31) as its leader takes advantage of human weakness to lead men to give in to compromises, succeeding throughout the centuries in wearing down the resistance of countless fragile creatures, vowed to sacrifice. But, in spite of all this, the Gospel has penetrated like a fertile seed into the souls of men. "The Lord has reigned" (Psalms 92, 1; 93, 10; 96, 1; 98, 1).

Peter, living in his successors, continues to announce the great message of the Resurrection. And those Christians who more fervently profess their Faith have put into practice the logical consequences of this message, even in the social order. This Easter message also has given rise to principles of action because of which man fears nothing, shrinks from nothing when he loves the truth and the truth illumines his way.

Jesus Christ endured Calvary. He died, but He has risen again. With these truths in mind, a Christian is able to meet the vicissitudes of this life. Pain and death, tragedy and misery can weigh heavily upon his shoulders, but they cannot break his spirit.

Beloved children, it is natural to expect that you would wish to reply to the Easter greetings of the Pope with the words of the Evangelist: "Yes, He is risen indeed and has appeared to Simon."

You look upon the Pope this year with a particularly joyous expression. You wish to accompany him up to the threshold of the ecumenical council which promises to be, like Easter, a great awakening,

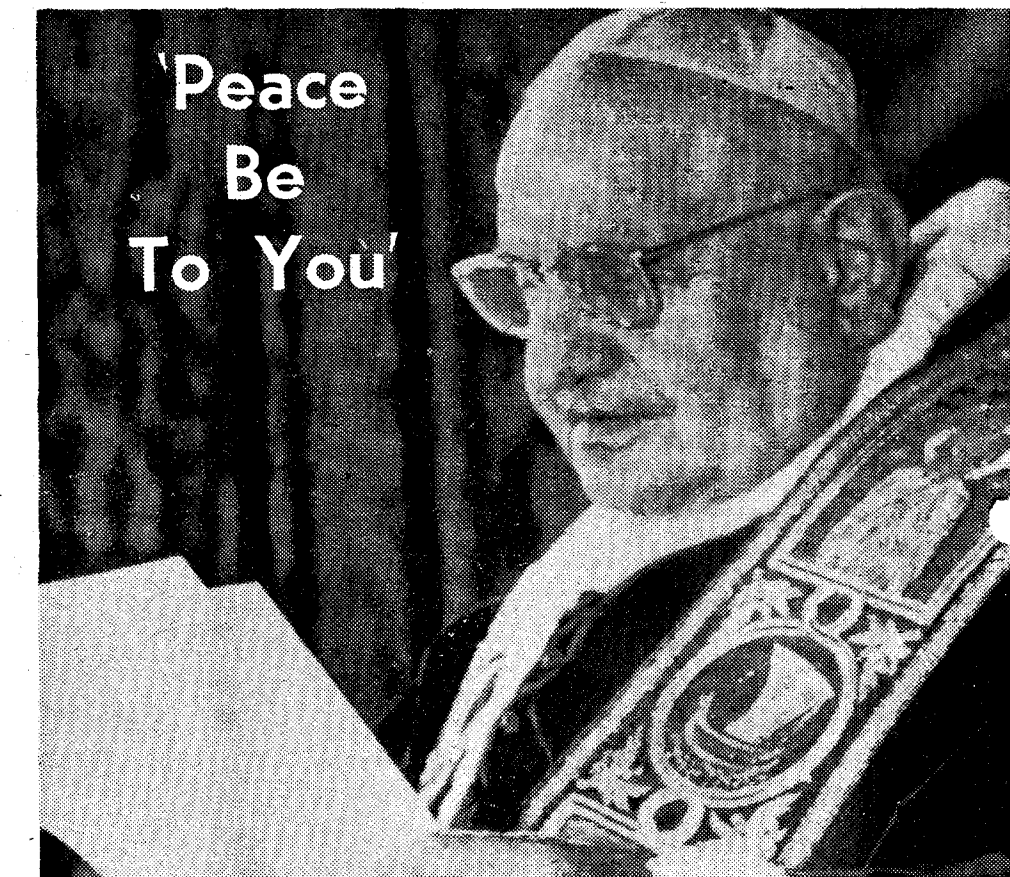
sighing, the outcry for peace.

"We respect the consciences of everyone and all the energies which are working toward the affirmation of universal good, which has shown itself moderately in recent years. But we do not do so without the emergence of a heartfelt anxiety for the threat to the peace which all people really long for and before whose possible if deplorable loss everyone trembles.

WORLD ANXIETY

"Scientific and technical progress, which gives rise to a universal wave of admiration and which the Christian apostolate intends to make use of by applying it widely, has also increased reasons for world anxiety which are not imaginary.

"Every nation, big and small, considering its situation even simply within the limits of its own internal position, has reason to fear.



POPE JOHN XXIII reads his Easter message from Vatican City, in which he invoked heaven's blessings "to all men without exception." More than 250,000 persons were present.

a strong incentive to walk more confidently in the ways of God.

Just as the Apostles experienced an awakening after the Resurrection and after Pentecost — which put the seal of approval upon the teaching of the Divine Master — so today a reawakening of Christian life under the ardent inspiration of the Holy Spirit is about to give a new impetus to further conquests, to more generous efforts in the service of the Lord. The opening of the council will be as a new Easter morning brightened by the shining countenance and sweet words of the Risen Lord: "Peace be to you." It will be as a new Pentecost which will give renewed vigor to the apostolic and missionary enterprises of the Church exercised to the full extent of its mandate and of its youthful zeal.

It is still Peter in his most recent, humble successor, who, in the presence of an immense assembly of bishops, speaks to

the multitude in trembling accents, but full of confidence. His words echoing through 20 centuries are not his words, but those of Jesus Christ, the words of the Father and Redeemer of all men. Even today it is still Christ who shows the human race the true way that leads to a life of truth and justice. Your good wishes and prayers, beloved children, bring this vision before your eyes as we prepare for the great event.

And Peter prays for you: And though being once converted, confirm thy brethren (Luke 22,32). If is with great affection that We remind you of that assurance during the Easter vigil. Our alleluias will soon greet the Risen Jesus. May He be close to each of you, come into your hearts by His grace, take His place in your homes, bringing you His salvation and His peace: "Peace be to you."

May He find souls ready to welcome Him with docile wills

"Beloved children, this fear can be dissipated only by the harmonious efforts of all peoples for the preservation of peace where it reigns now. And where it is missing, decisive efforts should be made to remove every danger or threat which is contrary to its foundations.

"The foundations of peace are nothing else than truth, justice, true love and a generous willingness to give and to give oneself for one's brothers.

"In this the Lord Jesus was the Master with the word. He gave the example with His life. From Him we learn the exercise of this love and this outpouring of peace.

"Recourse to any other consideration and exclusive trust in negotiations and human ingenuity are to be considered of little effectiveness.

"Only the Peace of Christ can preserve and save the world because it rests on eternal truth and has as its object man living in time but moving toward eternity.

"We proclaim before Heaven and earth that this year and through all time the gift of Easter is the gift of peace. The peace of Easter is the peace of Christmas. May you enjoy this good wish, all of you present and all who listen, children of all the peoples of the earth.

"We offer it to you as an exultant expression of Mother Church, with the hope that no one will want to evade the calls of peace and duty which it imposes on everyone.

"And now We should like to call and hail you with the familiar greeting, Happy Easter, each in your own language."

and hearts renewed by the forgiveness of sins. May He, by His gifts, bring joy to your families, especially where children are many and where there are sick or needy or those afflicted in mind and body. May He stir up priests and Religious to a more fervent seeking after perfection. May He bring new courage to apostolic laymen and revivify the Christian meaning of life in many noble hearts.

Beloved children, as We prepare to call down God's great blessing upon all of you who are listening in every part of the world, We think again of the kiss of peace given by the pope to the prelates who accompanied him from the Lateran to St. Mary Major according to the ancient Roman usage.

How happy We should be if We, the humble successor of the first Apostle, Peter, were able to do the same today. To Peter the Lord Jesus gave the universal charge of feeding the lambs and the sheep of the mystical flock. From Our heart We wish that We, who have inherited this responsibility, could come to you in person to greet you with a holy kiss (Rom. 16, 16), could come to you, pastors and people of the One, Holy, Catholic, Apostolic Church who ever bear active witness to the Lord throughout the world.

And with what longing do We desire Our invocation of Heaven's blessing to reach out to all those who, though on another allegiance, are ennobled by the glorious sign of the Cross of Christ; to reach out indeed to all men without exception, for all men bear upon them the seal of the image and likeness of God their Creator and all are redeemed by Christ. May all of them be touched by the joy of this exultant news: The Lord is risen indeed and has appeared to Simon.

In this solemn moment of deep emotion, which is felt in every corner of the world, We are happy to renew Our greetings and to join to them the strong help of the apostolic blessing as a sign of fatherly affection, heavenly grace and true consolation.

May, 'Month Of Mary'

Tuesday, May 1 will mark the beginning of the month of Mary during which Catholics throughout the world unite in honoring the Mother of God.

In churches, in homes, in schools and at her many shrines throughout the Diocese of Miami there will be special prayers and May devotions.

On this page are a few of the different titles under which the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of Christ and our spiritual Mother, is known.



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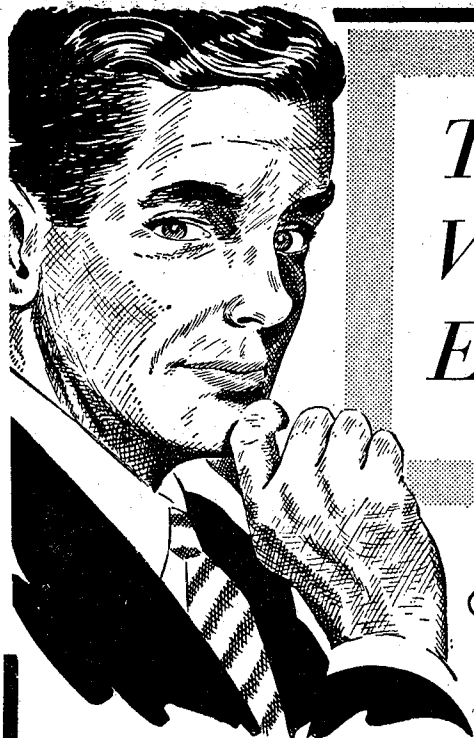
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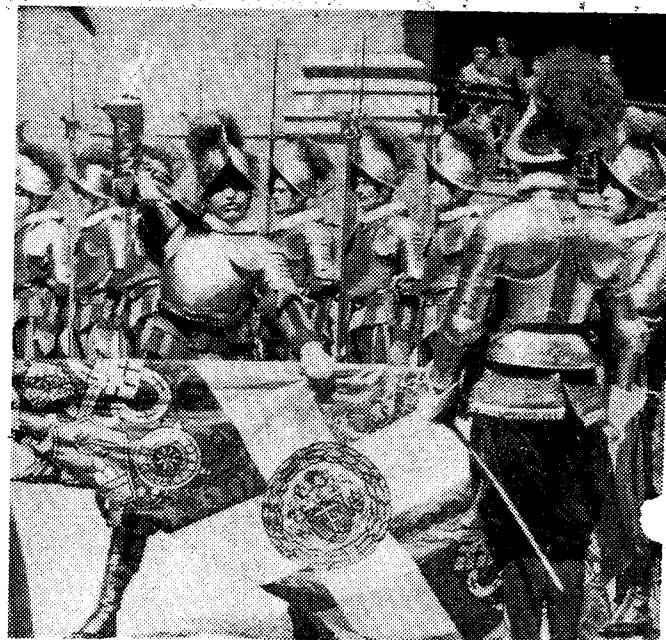


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Mass In St. Peter's Basilica Will Begin Vatican City Visit

(This is the ninth in a series of articles describing the localities to be visited during the 21-day diocesan pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land, scheduled to leave New York July 29.)

About 1,000 persons inhabit the 108.7 acres that make up the independent state of Vatican City. Yet, within the walls of this city are some of the greatest art treasures of the world plus the palaces and library of the Vatican.

In the first Century, A. D., the principal building in the region of the Vatican palaces was a circus built by Caligula in which Christians were martyred by Nero. The basilica of Constantine was erected in 349 A. D. on the site of the present St. Peter's Basilica. The largest Christian church in the world, St. Peter's was completed in 1626, after almost two years of frequently interrupted construction.

To the north of St. Peter's Basilica are the Vatican palaces which are used for the Pope's residence, administrative offices of the Church, the Vatican library, museums and art galleries. The Vatican library contains about 480,000

printed books and 50,000 manuscripts.

Reminders of the Renaissance are evident throughout the Vatican, and especially in the Sistine Chapel whose walls and ceiling bear the work of Michelangelo, Botticelli and Perugino, among others.

Another inheritance of the Renaissance is the uniform design of the Swiss Guards, the Papal bodyguard. The Guard consists of unmarried Swiss Catholics who must be at least five feet, eight inches tall, healthy, unmarried and have no bodily disfigurements.

Besides being the headquarters of the Church, Vatican City, as an independent state, has its own state department and diplomatic corps. Vatican City stamps are required on all mail sent from the post office and there is a Vatican flag as well as Vatican coinage.

Pilgrims from the Miami Diocese will assist at Mass in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday, Aug. 12. The same day, it is planned to have an audience with Pope John XXIII, subject to confirmation. After lunch, the pilgrims will visit the Vatican museums, the galleries, the Sistine Chapel, Pincio Gardens, Pinacoteca and other places of interest.

However, most of the day and all of the rest, will be leisure for the individuals, giving them ample time to see the many buildings in the Vatican open to visitors.

Vatican City is now facing a traffic congestion problem and may up its present 18.6 miles an hour speed limit and its 40 cents fine for speeding. Understandably, there has never been a traffic fatality in the city.

Prior to the Rome visit, pilgrims will go through the Holy Land, from Cairo to Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem, Tiberias, Galilee and Tel Aviv. After Rome, they will continue to Lourdes and Paris, returning to the United States Sunday, Aug. 19.

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Catechetical Day Will Be Observed Sunday, April 29

"Catechetical Sunday," traditionally a day when the value of religious education is emphasized, will be observed in parishes throughout the Diocese Sunday, April 29.

The observance is promoted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which is composed of lay people who induct religious instruction classes.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan moderator of the CCD, said Catechetical Sunday emphasizes the need of lay participation in the Church and the need of the CCD.

He said the best known program of the CCD is the instruction of Catholic children who attend public schools. However, he added, the CCD provides instruction for persons of all ages.

Last year, in the Diocese, the CCD provided religious instruction for more than 9,500 Catholics attending public schools. At the present time there are more than 200 adults attending Doctrine and Methods courses in Broward and Dade Deaneries.

The Doctrine classes are designed for all Catholics while the Methods classes deal mainly with teaching and provide a major source of education for persons who will teach CCD classes. The classes began in February and consist of 30 hours of training. Those who complete the courses will receive certificates at a Mass scheduled at St. Mary Cathedral May 27. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer the Mass and preside at the awarding of the certificates afterwards.

Two Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart will visit the Diocese in July to give Method and executive courses under the auspices of the CCD. They will spend two weeks in the East Coast, Dade and West Coast Deaneries.

Breakfast May 4 For Cathedral Unit

A "Breakfast in Hollywood" sponsored by members of St. Mary Cathedral Home and School Association will begin at 9:30 a.m., Friday, May 4 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Charles Fradley is general chairman of arrangements for the breakfast during which awards will be made for a variety of hats. Chuck Zink will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. William Rabun at PL 1-8397 or Mrs. Alfred Fiskelli at OX 6-2701.

CDA Card Party Scheduled Sunday

A benefit card party sponsored by Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 29 in the Gesu parish center, NE First Ave., and Second St.

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Mass By Bishop Will Open DCCW Convention

PALM BEACH — Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 8 a.m. Monday, April 30 in St. Edward Church will mark the formal opening of the fourth annual convention of the Miami Dio-

cesan Council of Catholic Women.

Bishop Carroll will preach the sermon at the Mass and will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet of the convention at 8 p.m., Tues-

day in the Palm Beach Towers Hotel, convention headquarters.

Members of 94 affiliations in parishes throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami are expected to attend the

three-day sessions which will begin with a reception at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 29 in the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, council president, and other officers will welcome members, their husbands and guests.

EDUCATION FORUM

"... For They Shall be Called Children of God" is the theme for the convention whose workshops and business sessions are scheduled to be held at the Poinciana Playhouse. Election of diocesan officers and the ratification of deanery officers will highlight the meeting.

Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator, will give the keynote address during Monday's opening sessions at 10:15 a.m. Welcomes will be extended to delegates by Father Bernard McGrechan, moderator of the East Coast Deanery which is host to the convention; Mrs. Patrick McNally, co-chairman of arrangements; and James Sturreck, vice mayor of Palm Beach.

A forum on Catholic Education will open at 2 p.m. Monday under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, diocesan chairman of Home and School Associations. Participating will be Joseph M. Fitzgerald, district governor of Serra International; Mrs. Stuart Godwin Jr., North Dade Deanery; James Boyle, president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Mrs. Noreen LaHue, Broward County Deanery. Msgr. William McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools and Mrs. Leo LaBelle, vice president of CCD will serve as moderators.

NCCW SPEAKER

Delegates will be guests at a Luau at 8 p.m. Monday in the hotel during which Mrs. Arthur Zepf, president of the National Council of Catholic Women will speak. Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will give the invocation and Mrs. T. W. Fleischer of the East Coast Deanery will be toastmistress.

"What About Women" is the title of the Tuesday morning forum under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Giles, diocesan youth chairman. The panel of speakers will include Mrs. Marion Lema, East Coast Deanery; Mrs. Howard Doolin, South Dade Deanery; Mrs. Fred Blownstine, Southwest Coast Deanery; and Mrs. Joseph Niemoeller, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau. Father Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables and Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, will be the advisors.

A pilgrimage to the Holy Land will be described for delegates during the 2 p.m. business sessions by Philippe Bazin. "Opportunities Unlimited" will be the topic of Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, past - president of the Miami DCCW and national vice chairman of organization and development. Miss Mary Ruth Lewis of Washington, D.C., assistant to the executive director of the NCCW will serve as advisor.



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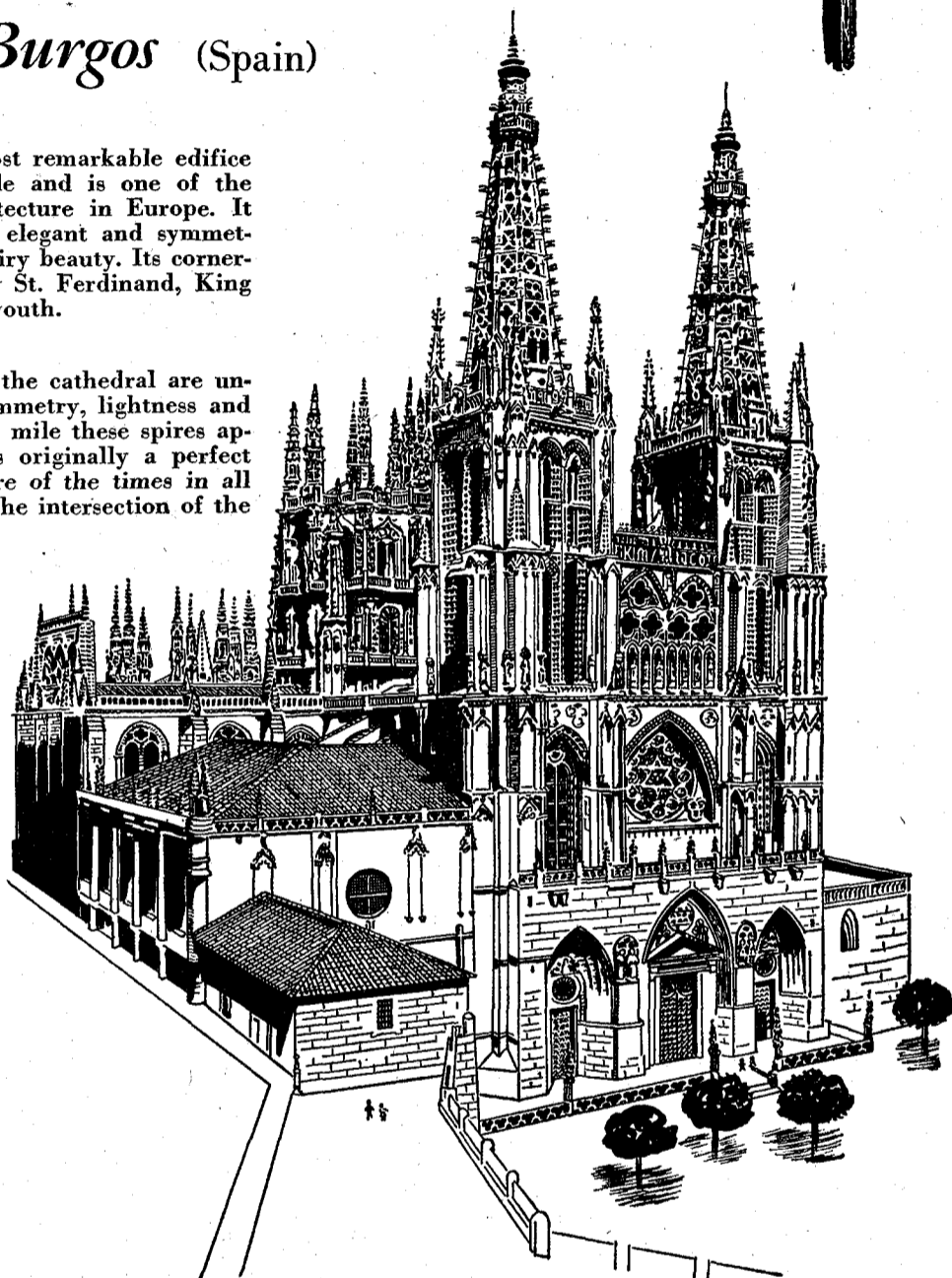
Cathedral Of Burgos (Spain)

The Cathedral of Burgos, the most remarkable edifice in Burgos, is built of white marble and is one of the noblest specimens of Gothic architecture in Europe. It is particularly distinguished by its elegant and symmetrical proportions and its light and airy beauty. Its cornerstone was laid on July 20, 1221 by St. Ferdinand, King of Castile, while still in his early youth.

The graceful spires which crown the cathedral are unapproached by any others — in symmetry, lightness and beauty of design. At a distance of a mile these spires appear as transparent as nets. It was originally a perfect specimen of the pointed architecture of the times in all its purity, but the central tower at the intersection of the transept and nave, fell in at the time when the Renaissance architecture was coming into vogue, and was rebuilt in that style.

The entire church displays an infinite talent and imagination. The facade received its present shape early in the 19th century when a magnificent portal was removed and replaced by a very simple one, but with the result of enhancing the general effect.

Much of the interest in Burgos and its cathedral is derived from their connection with the life of El Cid (Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar), the great national hero of Spain who was born in 1040 just a short distance from the church.



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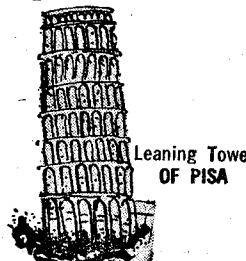
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Mercy Auxiliary Names Mrs. Denis V. Renuart

The first president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary has again accepted the top executive position in the organization which she helped found 12 years ago.

Mrs. Denis V. Renuart of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, a prominent leader in Catholic women's activities for the past 20 years, was named president of the auxiliary during a recent meeting held at the hospital.

A past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Renuart is diocesan retreat chairman of the Miami DCCW and retiring president of the Women's Corps of the Tom J. Ewing Cancer Unit, Coral Gables.

Other officers named are Miss Loretta McTiernan, Mrs. Owen Pittman, and Mrs. V. Tortoriello, vice presidents; Mrs.



Mrs. Denis V. Renuart

Mrs. Vince Parlato, treasurer; Mrs. William Urankar, recording secretary and Mrs. C. Burgess, historian.

Membership in the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, which maintains the hospital gift shop, is open to any women interested in assisting the diocesan institution.

Broadway Hits Will Wind-Up Barry Series

"A Costumed Cavalcade of Broadway's Greatest Musical Hits," by Doraine and Ellis, will be presented as the final presentation of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 29 in the auditorium.

The vocal team, which has appeared in the United States and 22 foreign countries will include in their repertoire costumed presentations from "Chocolate Soldier," "Showboat," "Rio Rita," "Naughty Marietta," "New Moon," "Sweethearts," "South Pacific," "Kiss Me Kate," "Vagabond King," "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady," and "Music Man."

Musical selections will include songs by Herbert, Romberg, Friml, Kern, Youmans, Porter, Gershwin, Berlin and Rodgers.

'Bunny Hop' Slated By St. Luke Club

LAKE WORTH — "A Bunny Hop" sponsored by members of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club will be held Saturday, April 28 at the K. of C. Hall, Sixth Ave., N.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bernie Kyle beginning at 9 p.m. Mrs. Carl Eck is general chairman of arrangements.

Atom Center Names Nun To Biology Research Post

An Ursuline nun whose family are members of Holy Family parish, North Miami, has been appointed a research participant in the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mattingly, Sister M. Augustine, O.S.U. is a native of Louisville, Ky., who attended St. Mary Cathedral School and after completing her education in Louisville, entered the Ursuline Nuns of the Congregation of Paris. She was awarded a Ph.D. in Biology from Catholic University of America and has completed a 15 months' residence in Oak Ridge as a Public Health Service Predoctoral Fellow.

In September Sister Augustine will join the staff of the Biology Dept. at Bressia College, Owensboro, Ky. She is the first Catholic nun to spend any length of time in active research at the Oak Ridge Laboratory and the second one to be appointed a Research Participant there.

Her sister also is an Ursuline Nun. Sister William Marie, O.S.U. is a member of the faculty at St. Catherine high school, New Haven, Ky.



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Mothers, Daughters Club Plans Breakfast

HIALEAH — The annual Mothers and Daughters Communion breakfast sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, May 1 at the D.A.V. Hall, 3301 Okeechobee Rd.

Members and their daughters will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Immaculate Conception Church and breakfast will follow.

Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain at Barry College will be the principal speaker on the program which also includes Mrs. Carroll O'Connor, diocesan board member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor and spiritual director, will be guest of honor.

Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Anita Lewis.

St. Helen Club Elects Officers

VERO BEACH — Election officers will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Helen Woman's Club Tuesday, May 8.

Mrs. Edsel Faulman is chairman of the nominating committee assisted by Mrs. Thomas F. Bell and Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

St. Anastasia Club Gets Legion Award

FORT PIERCE — A certificate of appreciation from the American Legion has been presented to the St. Anastasia Women's Club in recognition of the club's support of 4H activities during the past few years.

Members of the organization have scheduled elections for the monthly meeting Monday, May 31. Mrs. L. E. Jahnke, Mrs. Cosmo Triano and Mrs. John Tierney are members of the nominating committee.

St. Vincent Society Elects New Officers

DELRAY BEACH — Mrs. Joseph B. Katen has been elected president of St. Vincent Ferrer Rosary Altar Society.

Other officers who will meet her during the coming year are Mrs. Margaret E. O'Loughlin, vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas E. Wollbright, treasurer and Mrs. Adam H. Killerman, corresponding secretary. Mrs. E. B. Nichols and Mrs. Firmin P. Renuart serve as directors.

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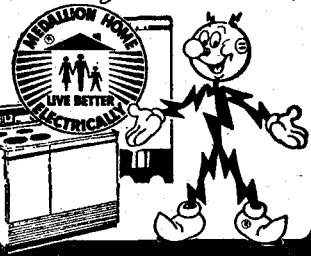
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Miami Couple To Mark 50 Years Of Marriage

A Miami couple will observe the golden anniversary of their marriage in SS. Peter and Paul parish under the same patronage as the church in which they were wed 50 years ago in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd S. Shonter will renew their nuptial vows at 8:30 a.m. during a Mass of Thanksgiving, Saturday, April 28 in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

The parents of six children, they came to Miami 32 years ago from Cumberland where Mr. Shonter was engaged in the furniture business. He is a member of the parish Holy Name Society and Mrs. Shonter is active in the Altar Society.

Among those who will assist at the Mass are their



Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shonter

five daughters: Mrs. Thomas H. Cleary, Mrs. Addison Van Wagner and Mrs. James R. Hair, Jr., all of Miami; Mrs. Laurence J. Riley, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick J. Legere, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and their son, Richard J. Shonter, West Palm Beach. Other guests will include John J. Sell, Fort Lauderdale, brother of Mrs. Shonter; 19 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Friends have been invited to attend a reception in honor of the golden jubilarians from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in their home at 135 SE 14th St.

Debut Concert Set At Barry

Two Barry College students will be among those performing in the third annual Student Orchestral Debut Concert scheduled to be held at the college at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28.

Mary Kate Frost and Jeanne Tivnan, both vocal pupils of Sister Maura, O.P., head of the college music department, will appear with 10 teenage pianists under the direction of Billie O'Day and the Miami Symphonic Society Orchestra.

Miss Frost will sing the Blind Girl's Song from "La Giconda," and Miss Tivnan will be heard in the "Je Veux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juliette."

All of the performers were selected by auditions for the annual debut concert co-sponsored by the Miami Music Teachers Association and the Miami Symphonic Society.

'Under, Over 40 Follies,' Tonight

"The Under and Over Forty Follies," will be presented by members of Epiphany Home and School Association at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) and Saturday, April 28 in the school cafeteria.

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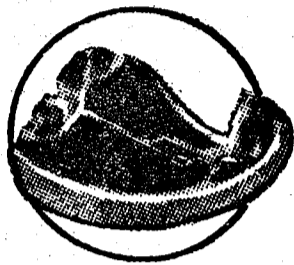
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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and chocolate cookies — to create this pastel colored dessert.

Perfect for early spring, the marlow, is easy to make. Rhubarb sauce, cooked with almost no water, is blended, while hot, with marshmallows, then set aside to chill. To this, whipped cream and bakers' chocolate cookies, coarsely crumbled, are gently folded in. The mixture is frozen and served in the nicest of party sherbet glasses.



Rhubarb Adds Pretty Pink Touch To Dessert

Rhubarb-Chocolate Cookie Marlow

- 3 cups or 1 pound diced rhubarb
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ cups cut marshmallows
- Few drops red food coloring, if necessary
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 cups coarsely broken crisp chocolate cookies

Place rhubarb and water in saucepan, cover and cook over moderate heat until rhubarb is just tender. Add sugar and marshmallows, and stir until both are dissolved. Tint pink with food coloring, if necessary. Chill rhubarb mixture until cold and slightly thickened. Whip chilled whipping cream with a rotary beater until very stiff. Fold rhubarb mixture and broken cookies into whipped cream. Turn immediately into cold refrigerator tray. Freeze at coldest temperature until firm.

Yield: 8 servings.

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Strawberry season is here again and strawberry shortcake is the preferred dessert in many households at this time of year.

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To make biscuits, add ½ cup milk to 2 cups Homemade Biscuit Mix. If you want sugar in the short cake, allow 2 teaspoons for each cup of mix, adding the sugar to the mix before the milk. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently for one-half minute. Pat or roll ½ inch thick. Cut with medium sized biscuit cutter, dipped in flour, for individual servings. Or divide the dough in half and roll each portion to fit an 8-inch round cake pan.

Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 10 to 12 biscuits. Break the biscuits in half, put butter and strawberries between halves and over the top.

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'Husband's Duty To His Parents?'

My parents, having already helped my sister through four marriages, three divorces, and one abortion that I know of, have made no secret of their dislike for my wife. Yet they insist that I observe the fourth commandment and continue to visit them without my family. Since such visits leave me moody and silent, they upset my wife and she insists I have no right to place myself in such temptation. But I just can't see myself not being able to visit them. I would like for my wife to try to understand their ways — all they wanted for my sister and me was our happiness. My wife won't stand for it much longer, but what about the fourth commandment?

By FATHER JOHN J. THOMAS, S.J.

Your problem, Don is not really related to the fourth commandment but to the perversion of parenthood. Painful and humiliating though it may be, you may as well face the facts honestly. You and your sister are the victims of a vicious parental training that has prevented you from ever growing up by keeping you emotionally bound to your parents. On the pretext that they wanted only your happiness, your parents have raised you like puppets in a Punch-and-Judy show — they pull the strings and you dance.

If you think this judgment is too severe, take another look at your letter. The opening line indicates that you are disgusted with the way they have ruined your sister's life, yet you seem incapable of passing judgment on what they are obviously trying to do to yours. By what possible stretching of the imagination — to say nothing of conscience — can you believe that they are seeking only your happiness when they constantly express their dislike for your wife and urge you to abandon her and your children?

The fact that you, a grown man, a husband and a father, should place so much emphasis on the obligations of the fourth commandment and of being a dutiful son is itself quite revealing. The pattern is typical. From your childhood on, they have carefully fostered in you their own unbalanced definition of these obligations in order to give their selfish desire to run your life a religious sanction and thus add one more string for manipulating their puppet.

Your parents' definition of the obligations stemming from the commandment to honor father and mother implies a complete misunderstanding of the meaning of parenthood. Children are not parental possessions but a sacred trust from God, involving both privilege and obligation. The task of parents is to bring their children to manhood; that is, to that point of physical, emotional, intellectual, moral, spiritual, and social development at which they are capable of taking their place in society as independent individuals.

Hence parental authority is limited by and geared to the needs of the child, not of the parents. Any use of parental authority or affection designed to prevent the child from achieving mature independence is exploitation and perversion.

What are your obligations as a mature, dutiful son who is married and head of a family of his own? You owe your parents that special love and respect that is due all parents as the human authors of life, of course, but since they have betrayed their sacred Christian heritage by the evil advice they have given your sister and you, it should be clear that you not only are not obliged to visit them, but have a positive obligation to avoid them under the circumstances.

"It's time you grew up, Don. When you entered marriage, you freely assumed responsibilities that only a mature man can fulfill yet you are acting like an emotionally unweaned child. The sacramental bond that makes you and your wife "two in one flesh" is much more sacred and unifying than any relationship between parent and child. Nevertheless, because of your lack of manliness, you continue to listen, evidently half-persuaded, to your parents' evil attacks upon your wife.



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Spelling Bee Set Saturday

Pupils representing 17 parochial schools in the Greater Miami area will compete in the second annual spelling bee sponsored by the Good Counsel Circle of the Columbian Squires at Christopher Columbus High School.

The contest will be held in the school's cafeteria beginning at 1 p.m., April 28. First prize will be a \$200 scholarship.

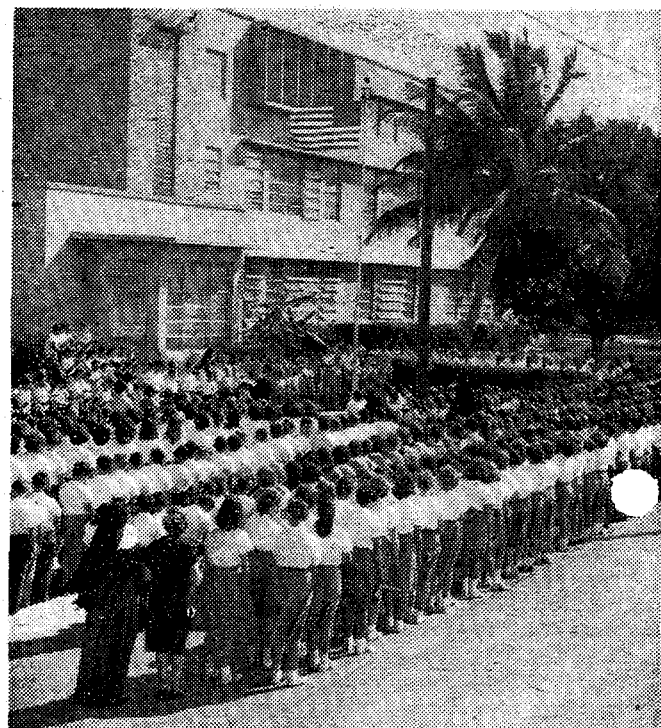
Top spellers from the seventh and eighth grades of each school will compete. Judges will be

Judge Mallory Horton of the Greater Miami Court of Appeals, William Weber, civic cultural chairman of the Columbian Squires and Brian Daly, news editor of The Voice.

Last year's contest was won by Christine Eberhart of Epiphany School who competed with students from five schools.

The Squires is a youth group affiliated with the Knights of Columbus Coral Gables Council.

The public is invited to Saturday's contest.



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Charlotte County Students Join Hospital Essay Contest

PORT CHARLOTTE — Pupils in Charlotte County elementary schools and Charlotte High School are helping the St. Joseph Hospital Building Fund

Campaign by entering an essay contest for which the winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. The runnerup will get a \$25 bond and \$5 in cash will go to the third place entry.

St. Clement CYO To Elect Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Elections of officers will take place at a meeting of the St. Clement CYO at Hagan Park, Wilton Manor, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

An open discussion on the topic 'Going Steady' will also be featured at the meeting.

Seventy-one members of the St. Clement CYO attended the Passion Play in Lake Wales.

Title of the essay will be "A Modern Hospital — The Value to Our Community."

The initial judging will be done by the teacher in each grade or room. Final judges will be Dr. Harold S. Hatch, Mrs. Suzanne Cheek, Mrs. Jeanette O'Connor and Mrs. Mary Pellegrin.

There will also be a \$5 award for the best essay in each school.

Besides the essay contest, campaign directors announced a St. Joseph Hospital Bowling Tournament to be held at the Bowlarama in Port Charlotte. Proceeds will go to the campaign.

Also helping in the campaign is the Charlotte County Association of Young Adults, whose members have been distributing window posters to businesses in the hospital's area of service.

The fund raising events were announced after the first General Training and Assignment meeting, which was held in the new hospital's lobby. John De Keersgieter conducted the meeting and took participants on a tour of the hospital.

Broward Deanery CYO Schedules Dance Sunday

A spring dance for members of the CYO in Broward Deanery will be held Sunday, April 29 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Governor's Club, Fort Lauderdale.

Music will be provided by the "Boseman," with John McCormick of St. Rose of Lima providing vocals and playing the guitar.

A special feature will be the presentation of trophies to winners of the deanery CYO basketball league.

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Sports Editor

When St. Anastasia High of Fort Pierce closes out its season next week against Fellsmere, it won't be with the flourish that Rams showed last year when they were one of the top baseball teams in the diocese.

In fact, the season has been rather dismal, two victories in seven games at the start of this week.

Nevertheless, Coach Bobby Scott doesn't feel there is too much difference in the two teams.

"We're not playing bad ball," he explains. "No one has beaten us badly. Just a couple of runs have been beating us, just a mistake at the wrong time."

Scott's greatest handicap has been a small squad, a total of nine players, just enough to field a regulation team.

"A number of boys are working after school, a couple have moved away, and some parents don't want their boys to play this spring in order to study," is the way Scott puts it.

Paul Kraus just as last year, has handled most of the pitching chores although Mike Bartlett has been looking good when needed. Krause and Bartlett alternate at short stop when not on the mound.

The two seniors are also the leading hitters with John Austegen, third base, Mike Heffley, first, and Billy Krause, catcher, also doing well at the plate.

Bobby Gibbons, a second baseman, and Billy Krause, have been tabbed by Scott as pleasant surprises.

While the baseball fortunes of the small school have sagged, the football future is still bright.

"We'll have almost the entire line back, with Mike Heffley at quarterback and Vic Grizanti moved from guard to fullback. All we'll really be hurting for is a good halfback," was Scott's prediction.

Curley Beats Columbus 1-0 To Maintain Diocesan Lead

There's no arguing now. Archbishop Curley High is the undisputed baseball champion of the diocese.

The Knights completed their sweep of major Catholic rivals with a tense 1-0 victory Tuesday afternoon over Christopher Columbus High and its ace pitcher, Bill Durney.

And Curley's Jim Assolone, the sophomore pitcher who lettered last year as a ninth grader, saved his best game of the year for the Explorers as he gave up only a single hit over the eight inning route, a sixth inning single by Jim Cox.

Curley finally broke up the 0-0 pitching duel of the two rivals with an eighth inning run when James Paul singled home Vic Zaloom who had reached first on an error and moved to second when Don Dreyer was hit by a pitched ball.

The victory gives Curley a 4-0 record against diocese schools, two over Columbus and one each over St. Thomas Aquinas and LaSalle. It also boosted the Knights' season's record to 10-5.

Curley will be at home this afternoon to South Dade High, and finishes out its schedule with games against Southwest on Tuesday, Hialeah next Friday and Key West May 7.

LaSalle High, meanwhile, ran its record for the year to 8-2 by nipping Miami Military Academy, 10-9, to avenge one of its two losses. Raul Driggs' single drove Blas Rodriguez across with the winning run in the top of the eighth.

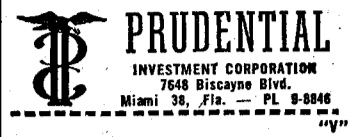
LaSalle plays winless St. Patrick's this afternoon and then meets Mary Immaculate High at Key West on Saturday afternoon.

Looking forward with joy to the end of the season are the St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders who had but one victory in 10 starts at the beginning of this week's play.

The Raiders dropped a 6-4 decision to Fort Lauderdale last week and play at West Hollywood McArthur today.

Jim Frawley (.333), Larry Napp (.321), Hal Halverson (.310) and Dan Pierce (.300) lead the hard-luck Raiders in batting.

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K Of C Bowling Tournament Set At Lauderdale Saturday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Southern Division of the National K of C Bowling Tournament will be held in the Lauderdale Lanes on April 28-29, May 5-6 and May 12-13 with 205 teams expected to participate.

This will be the first time a branch of the national tourney has been held in Florida, ac-

ording to tournament president Anthony (Tony) Inserra.

There will be 205 five-man squads, 250 two-man teams, 500 singles and 492 all-event teams. Inserra said the number is the highest in the history of the tourney.

Similar tournaments will be held in other parts of the country and when they are completed scores will be checked and the highest scores will take national honors.

Coming to Fort Lauderdale will be teams from Baton Rouge, La.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Ashland, Ky.; Atlanta, Ga.; Houston, Tex.; Jasper, Ind.; and cities in Florida.

Opening day ceremonies will begin Saturday at 12:15 p.m. with a motorcade from the Governors Club Hotel to the Lauderdale Lanes where the opening bowlers will parade and begin the tournament. Msgr. John J. O'Looney, state K of C chaplain will open the tournament with a prayer.

At 7:30 p.m., Saturday, there will be a dinner-dance at the Governors Club Hotel. A. J. Ryan, state K of C representative will introduce guests, including Honorable Stephen O'Connell, state Supreme Court judge; Edward Ciessau, president of the K of C Bowling Association; Michael Wild, first K of C vice president from New Orleans; John McLaughlin, K of C director, New Jersey and Thomas Hayden, K of C secretary who lives in Cincinnati.

The dinner-dance is open to all Knights and reservations can be made by calling Anthony Inserra at JA 4-1032.

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En este mes de mayo, particularmente, debemos darnos a la Veneración de la Santísima Virgen, Madre de Dios y Madre nuestra. Debemos acercarnos a la Virgen, en la advocación de nuestra devoción, la Inmaculada, la Guadalupeana, la Caridad del Cobre... Ella, medianera de gracias escuchará nuestras oraciones. Y nos acercará más a su Divino Hijo.

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De Aquí y De Allá...

DURANTE LA SEMANA Santa se efectuaron tandas de ejercicios espirituales en retiro para los estudiantes de habla hispana de los colegios de Belén y La Salle. Con una numerosa y fervorosa asistencia.

También en los campamentos dirigidos por el Padre Bryan O. Walsh para niños que llegan solos de Cuba, se efectuaron tandas de ejercicios en retiro. En el Campo Metecumbé estuvieron a cargo del Padre Villaronga; en Kendall, a cargo del Padre Guerrero y un grupo de sacerdotes cubanos; en Florida City el Padre Salvador de Cisterna, asistido por los padres Orlando Espinosa y Jesús Vásquez.

EL PADRE Orlando Fer-

nández, pastor de habla hispana en la parroquia de St. Timothy, acaba de ser designado capellán en Miami del Comité de Cubanos en el Exilio, que dirige desde Venezuela el Obispo cubano desterrado Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal. El citado Comité está creando grupos en las ciudades con núcleos considerables de cubanos exiliados del comunismo.

BASE NAVAL DE GUANTANAMO, CUBA, (NC). — Desde hace seis meses aumentó el número de trabajadores cubanos que oyen misa temprana los días de obligación en la capilla de esta base estadounidense. Actualmente de los 3,200 cubanos empleados aquí, más de 400 acuden a la capilla los días de precepto.

Llega a Cuba Desde Miami el Mensaje de la Semana Santa

A las doce de la noche del Sábado Santo fue transmitida desde la Capilla del Centro Hispano Católico la Vigilia Pascual, narrada y predicada en español, a través de la W. G.B.S. "Radio Miami", para la extensa colonia latina del sur de la Florida y de manera especial para el pueblo cubano, al que llegó así el mensaje cristiano de la Semana Santa, burlando la persecución religiosa que allí se sufre.

Por la proximidad entre Miami y Cuba, las transmisiones de la WGBS a esa hora de la noche son perfectamente audibles en extensas zonas de la Isla.

El sermón estuvo a cargo del padre Angel Villaronga O. F.M. y la misa fue narrada por el padre Eugenio del Busto, ambos sacerdotes cubanos exiliados.

El Padre Villaronga dijo que sabía que lo estaban escuchando "muy bajito, porque los lobos se encuentran en acecho, prestos a la delación"... "porque hoy en Cuba es un delito oír la palabra de Cristo".

Afirmó que "la patria se encuentra en Sábado Santo. El Viernes Santo lo fue el año pasado —dijo—, cuando las procesiones fueron apedreadas, los sacerdotes expulsados, las iglesias profanadas. "Pero yo les aseguro —enfático— que habrá Resurrección y Gloria; porque la Iglesia es de Cristo y El resucitó para no morir."

LAS SIETE PALABRAS

Por su parte, la emisora "Radio Américas", que transmite en onda corta especialmente para Cuba, con una programación destinada a desenmascarar al comunismo, ofreció en la tarde del Viernes Santo el Sermón de las Siete Palabras, que estuvo a cargo del Padre Francisco Villaverde, sacerdote dominicano cubano, también exiliado en Miami.

La prédica del Padre Villaverde estuvo dedicada en gran parte a los que aún siguen ciegamente al régimen comunista.

"Tenemos que hacer de nuestra patria dividida por el odio que el comunismo sembró en muchos corazones, un único y gran corazón. Unos rectificando sus errores y maldades y otros perdonando a los equivocados."

Otros dos sacerdotes cubanos transmitieron durante la Semana Santa, para Cuba, a través de esa emisora.

Nuevo Horario de Programa Radial

El programa de orientación católica que se venía ofreciendo a través de la emisora Radio Reloj los domingos a las 9 y 15 de la mañana, ha comenzado a transmitirse ahora en el horario de las 10 y 30 de la mañana.

El programa, dirigido por los padres Santamaría y Vizcarra, seguirá teniendo su tónica de siempre, con noticias sobre la actualidad católica y comentarios de gran interés.



DESPUES DE LA ceremonia de la Confirmación, celebrada recientemente en la Capilla de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, en Immokalee, en la misión para trabajadores inmigrantes de Fort Myers, el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, conversa con un grupo de monaguillos de habla hispana.

EN MIAMI Y OTRAS DIOCESIS

Pasa de \$1.000,000 la Ayuda a los Refugiados

El director del Apostolado para la colonia hispana de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, explicó el programa de ayuda a los refugiados cubanos puesto en marcha hace tres años por el Obispo Carroll, que encabezó la campaña que resultó en un programa de ayuda federal para los exiliados.

Durante 1961 —explicó— la diócesis de Miami gastó más de un millón de dólares para asistir a los cubanos que huyen del comunismo, sin contar los \$273,000 que cuesta la educación de los niños cubanos, que representan el 18 por ciento del alumnado de los colegios diocesanos, y el sostenimiento de más de 40 sacerdotes también exiliados, que ahora cooperan en la labor parroquial del área de Miami.

Según los reportes de los directores de relocalización en las localidades de Nueva Orleans, Boston, Filadelfia, Cleveland, Chicago y Puerto Rico, la llegada de refugiados cubanos ha sido acogida con una muy favorable reacción pública.

—En Nueva Orleans, donde un estimado de 1,300 cubanos han sido relocalizados, un equipo de trabajadores voluntarios bajo la dirección de Mons. William J. Castel, administra un programa de ayuda que ha invertido en los últimos 6 meses más de 12 mil dólares.

—En Boston, de acuerdo con lo expuesto por el P. Fre-

derick O'Brien, director del Centro Hispano del Cardenal Cushing, todos los cabeza de familia de las 223 familias relocalizadas han encontrado empleo seguro.

—Mons. Frederick Mohan, de Cleveland, declaró que 7 de los 10 cabezas de las familias recientemente llegadas allí, han encontrado ya empleo.

—Los reportes revelan que un crecido número de refugiados se encuentran relocalizados en otras ciudades. En la diócesis de Brooklyn, 1,395; en Chicago, 5,000; en Newark, 1,108; en New York, 3,200; en Los Angeles, 500; en Filadelfia, 500 y en San Agustín, 242. Más de 9 mil refugiados están viviendo en Puerto Rico.

NEWARK, NUEVA JERSEY, (NC)— Veinticinco niños cubanos que vinieron solos a Estados Unidos llegaron aquí procedentes de Miami y fueron alojados en dos hoga-

res infantiles a cargo de la arquidiócesis de Newark. A mediados de junio se espera otro grupo de niños cubanos.

Gratitud de los Padres de los Presos de Girón

El Comité de Padres de los Prisioneros de la Expedición de Playa Girón, en vista de la atención dada por la Diócesis de Miami a los 60 prisioneros recientemente libertados, ha dirigido al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll la siguiente misiva:

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De Ud. en Cristo,

Alvaro Sánchez Jr.
Presidente



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Prelados de Brasil y Chile Desenmascaran al Comunismo

Con cifras en la mano, el cardenal arzobispo de Río Janeiro advierte que un número ínfimo de comunistas ede dominar a todo un país.

En su programa semanal por radio "La Voz del Pastor", el cardenal Jaime de Barros Cámara, declaró que "estariamos lejos de ver el triunfo del comunismo en la América Latina, si dependiese de la sola fuerza numérica."

"Con todo, lo que le da ventaja es no sólo la disciplina de su ideología, sino el personalismo de algunos líderes de nuestro campo, la incuria de otros, la inercia de la mayor parte, y la desunión."

El cardenal Cámara da como ejemplo, tomadas de fuentes soviéticas, algunas cifras sobre la proporción de los votos comunistas frente al total de electores: en Uruguay 2,6 por ciento; en Argentina, 2,4 por ciento; en Bolivia, 1,1 por ciento.

Además, de los 12,600,000 votos depositados por los brasileños en las elecciones de octubre de 1960, sólo 15,000 eran públicamente comunistas.

"¿Será admisible que impongan su opinión al resto? Pues eso es lo que hacen ya, infiltrados en campañas de partidos, en puestos claves, agitando el ambiente donde ejercen sus funciones."

Al lado de Cuba, Brasil es el país que más trabaja la China comunista, agrega el prelado al enumerar, entre otros instrumentos de penetración, la Sociedad Sino-Brasileira, con casas en Río y Sao Paulo, la Agencia de Intercambio Cultural, de Sao Paulo, y la agencia noticiosa Hau-Hua.

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"El comunismo internacional gasta en Chile, grandes sumas para propaganda, pero no da un céntimo para obras urgentes de interés social, como por ejemplo viviendas", afirmó el arzobispo de Santiago de Chile cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez. Calculó en unos 1,500 los agitadores rojos que actúan en su país y dijo que la organización comunista chilena es la más fuerte de Latinoamérica, excepción hecha de Cuba.

Quisiera Saber...

Sobre la Fecha de la Pascua

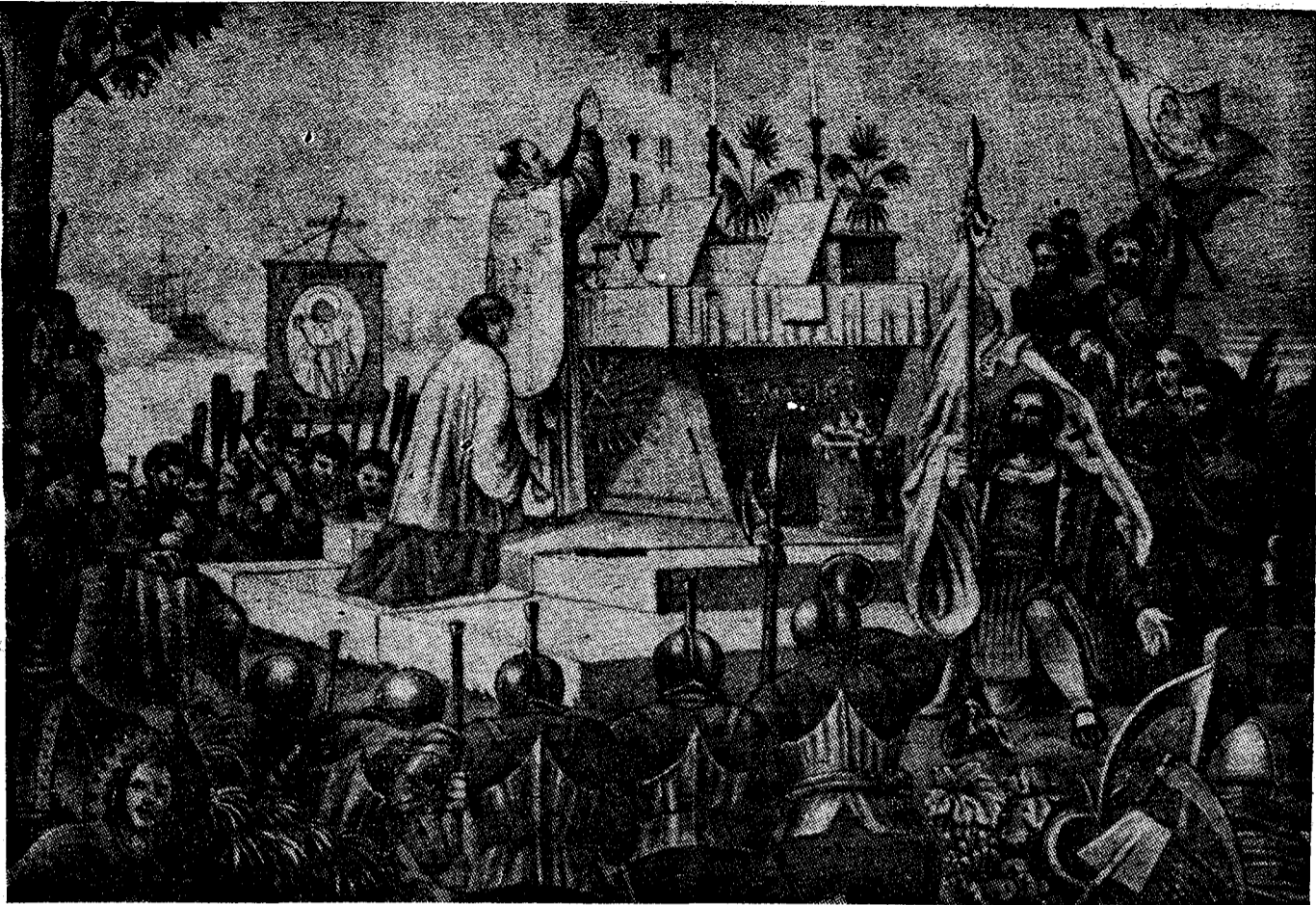
¿Por qué la fiesta de la Pascua, cae unos años en Marzo y otros años en Abril?... ¿Por qué esa, diferencia de fechas?...

En la antigüedad todas las Iglesias de Oriente y Occidente consideraban la festividad Pascual como la gran festividad del año cristiano, pero la fecha de su celebración no era lo mismo en la Iglesia Oriental que en la Occidental. En la Historia de la Iglesia en el siglo II hay un capítulo dedicado a la "Controversia de la Pascua" y en él se hace referencia a las disputas que hubo entre las Iglesias de Oriente y Occidente respecto a la fecha de la celebración de la Pascua.

Se estaba de acuerdo que Jesús había comido la Pascua el 14 del mes judío de Nisán que corresponde al 14 de la luna de marzo o luna llena después del equinoccio de primavera. En la mayor parte de las Iglesias, sobre todo en Occidente, se celebraba siempre el domingo siguiente al 14 de Nisán, que era la luna 14 ó luna llena después del equinoccio de primavera. Según este sistema la Pascua puede caer en cualquier fecha entre el 22 de marzo y el 25 de abril, pero nunca antes o después de estas fechas.

En cambio en el Asia Menor la Pascua se celebraba siempre el mismo día 14 de Nisán, llamándose a este sistema cuartodecimanismo. El efecto fue una gran confusión, pues algunos años la diferencia de los dos sistemas era de varias semanas. Se intentó dar una solución y hubo sus dificultades, hasta que el Sinodo de Arlés en el año 314 ordenó que la Pascua se celebrara en todas partes el mismo día según la costumbre occidental y el Concilio de Nicea decidió definitivamente en el año 325 la cuestión en favor de esta misma práctica, siendo aceptada por todas las Iglesias. Debido por lo tanto a que el domingo siguiente a la luna llena después del equinoccio de primavera puede caer entre el 22 de marzo y el 25 de abril, es por lo que la Pascua cae unos años en marzo y otros en abril.

(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).



EL GRABADO DE LA EPOCA recuerda la primera misa dicha en los Estados Unidos, ante un altar permanente en Nombre de Dios, San Agustín, el 6 de septiembre de 1565. En ese lugar se levanta hoy una iglesia, que recuerda el hecho.

Tradición Hispana y Católica de la Florida

El Sur de la Florida es en la actualidad una de las zonas de mayor influencia latina en los Estados Unidos. Miami, principalmente, además de ser la puerta de enlace entre la América del Sur y la del Norte, cuenta con una numerosa colonia de latinoamericanos, principalmente colombianos, puertorriqueños y peruanos, a parte del crecido caudal que representan los cerca de cien mil cubanos refugiados del comunismo que aquí viven ahora, y cuyo número aumenta día a día.

Pero la influencia hispana en la Florida no es sólo cosa reciente. Viene desde su origen, cuando Ponce de León, al descubrirla, el Domingo de Resurrección de 1513, le puso el nombre de Florida, por la coincidencia con la fecha.

Desde entonces, esta área tiene una rica historia en exploraciones y colonización hispana y católica. En aventura, valor y acciones de guerra, los españoles tuvieron tanta experiencia como los colonizadores del resto de la nación.

Desde el punto de la historia católica, se destaca que probablemente la primera misa dicha en esta nación lo fue por los sacerdotes que acompañaban a Ponce de León, el mismo día del descubrimiento de la península.

En 1514 Ponce de León fue nombrado Adelantado de la Florida, por el Rey de España y a su vez el Obispo de Burgos le encargó que se hiciera amigo de los indios para convertirlos a la fe católica. En

el sur de la Florida había por entonces muchas leyendas y mitos entre los colonizadores, que llegaron a creer que los pantanos estaban llenos de unicornios y gigantes y que los indios tenían fuerzas sobrehumanas.

La primera capilla católica en Estados Unidos fue fundada en 1521, en la segunda expedición de Ponce de León, durante la cual él resultó muerto en un encuentro con los indios y el resto de los hombres regresó a Cuba.

Como otro ejemplo de la contribución hispano católica a la Florida, se puede señalar la misa celebrada en Ucita, villorrio indio próximo a Tampa, donde se levantó una cruz y se dijo una misa. Se reporta que con Pánfilo de Narváez venían varios sacerdotes cuando llegó a la Bahía de Tampa en 1528, con más de quinientos hombres.

Hernando de Soto contribuyó también grandemente a la colonización española, extendiéndose hasta el Río Mississippi y Georgia, hasta que los indios desaminaron sus tropas y lo mataron.

Tanto Sacerdotes Dominicos procedentes de la Isla La Española, hoy Santo Domingo, como Fray Luis Cáncer, realizaron en 1555 y 1549 respectivamente, esfuerzos para cristianizar a los indios. Los primeros tuvieron que resistir ante la agresividad nativa y el segundo resultó muerto.

En 1565 los jesuitas pusieron misiones durante siete años a lo largo de todo este Estado. Cuatro de estas colonias estaban en el área que ahora es la Diócesis de Miami y una de ellas en lo que específicamente es la Ciudad de Miami.

LA DIOCESIS DE MIAMI

La Diócesis de Miami, recientemente fundada, es una de las más jóvenes de los Estados Unidos. Sin embargo, en ella se incluye el territorio más antiguo de Norteamérica. Donde hace 400 años existía sólo una pequeña misión, existe ahora una Diócesis de cerca de 300 mil católicos.

La primera misión de esta área fue levantada en lo que hoy es precisamente el Down Town de Miami, junto al Miami River, en lo que entonces era el villorrio indio de Tequesta.

Durante mucho tiempo, la Florida estuvo estrechamente ligada en lo eclesiástico a Cuba. En 1674 el Obispo Calderón, de Santiago de Cuba visitó el Sur de la Florida, escribiendo después a la Reina Madre de España que había observado notables progresos entre los indios, que abrazaban con devoción la fe católica. Fue él uno de los

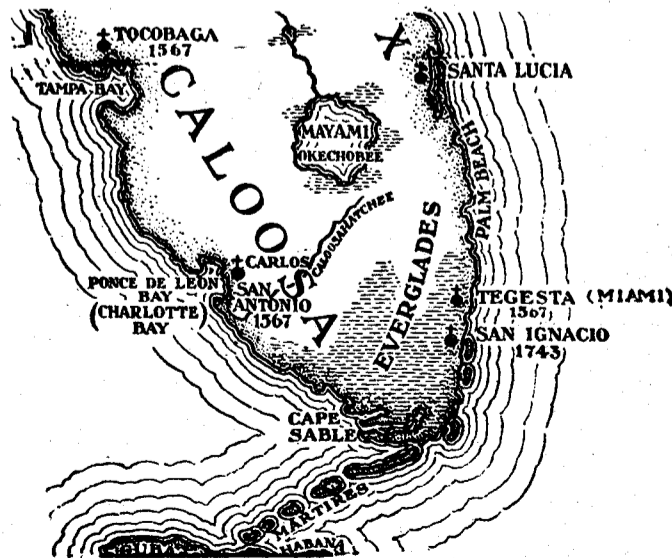
primeros prelados que visitó la Florida.

Dos grandes éxodos de población hispana se produjeron en la Florida: Primero, cuando los españoles cambiaron a los ingleses la Florida por La Habana, en 1763, la mayoría retornó a Cuba o España, ya que preferían irse a quedarse bajo la égida inglesa; en 1791, cuando Estados Unidos compró en cinco millones de dólares el territorio de la Florida, se produjo de nuevo un considerable éxodo hacia Cuba y España.

Alrededor de 140 sacerdotes de Santiago de Cuba venían al Sur de la Florida a administrar sacramentos.

Hoy, siglo después, la Florida ha dado acogida a los sacerdotes que llegan de Cuba en muy distintas circunstancias: perseguidos por el régimen comunista.

Como se aprecia en este breve recuento histórico, la Florida, y principalmente los condados del Sur que integran la Diócesis de Miami, tiene un destacadísimo ancestro hispano y católico. Desde su origen se ha visto estrechamente ligada a los pueblos del Sur, de los que recibió colonización, religión y cultura.



EN EL PRESENTE mapa, el Sur de la Florida en los tempranos días de la colonización española.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

An Eskimo mother in the Far North was carrying her infant in a crude basket strapped to her back. At the end of the day, she discovered that her daughter's tiny nose had completely disappeared — it had been rubbed off by prolonged contact with the rough handle of the basket. Seeing the bloody holes in the baby's face, the mother no longer wanted her child. So she gave her to a missionary, who flew the infant to a hospital many miles away.

There, the child grew up among the Sisters, who also saw that plastic surgery restored her nose. When she was sixteen years old, Ann, for that was her name, was told by the missionary that she should return to her parents for a while. All of the young men who met Ann as the plane stopped en route to her home fell in love with her. But her parents still did not want Ann — she had been away from them too long. Ann begged the missionary to take her back to the Sisters. Today, she is a Sister herself.

Thus, God in His mysterious ways arranged for a vocation through the loss of a nose! But what would have happened had that missionary had no plane, or his mission no hospital or Sisters? Jumping to another part of the world, let us suppose that the Bishops of Africa did not have to turn away more than 100 applicants a year for want of funds. Suppose that the 3,500 young men who are refused admission to the seminaries of Spain, because they are filled, could be trained for Latin America. How different the world would be!

Suppose that the Catholics of the United States, realizing that the spread of the Church throughout the world depended on their generosity to the Holy Father, decided to give him more than the individual national average of 27 cents this year. Suppose that you personally promised to send the Pontiff \$10 in the name of the Lord and His Mother! But let us not merely suppose . . . you will, won't you? Thank you.

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"I was strangely moved by a feeling of awe in the presence of great holiness."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

A Visit To Shrine, Mass Began Investigation Of Faith

"I would like to share my holy Faith with a non-Catholic friend but I don't know how to go about it." Such is what many Catholics say.

You Too Can Win Souls, published by The Macmillan Co., New York (\$3.50), will help them. It embodies the most effective methods of kindling the non-Catholic's interest. One of these is bringing a non-Catholic to a Catholic service or even to visit the church. The fruitfulness of this method is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Maxine Bierlein of Passaic, N.J.



Fr. O'Brien

"I was raised," related Mrs. Bierlein, "as a member of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints, whose headquarters are at Zion, Illinois. I attended church services and Sunday School regularly and later became a Sunday school teacher. I married David Bierlein who, although raised in a Catholic foster home, had never been baptized. I made it clear that any children we might have would be raised in my Church.

"A casual acquaintance invited my sister-in-law and me to visit the Shrine of St. Therese on our way shopping. This beautiful church on the south side of Chicago was only a few blocks from our apartment. It was the first time I had ever entered a Catholic church, and I was strangely moved by a feeling of awe in the presence of great holiness. Tears came to my eyes. My sister-in-law shook me angrily and told me to quit acting like a fool.

"I was similarly affected when my husband and I went with our friends to Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. I seemed to sense the presence of God. While David was away during World War II, I began to search for the true Church. In holy Scripture I read the warning against false prophets, and I began to doubt that Joseph Smith was really a prophet.

"I could no longer accept

Mormonism's strange moral code which held it was sinful to dance, play cards, smoke, drink alcoholic beverages even in moderation — and stranger still — even coffee or tea. There are so many Churches claiming to be the true one that I wondered how I would ever find it. I had recourse to prayer, and God, I feel, had a hand in my meeting a wonderful Catholic woman, 'Mom' Quinlan, in Oakland.

LESSON OF LOVE

"She always had time to listen to my troubles, and in a quiet way helped to make me conscious of God's love. She taught me how important it is to make God part of one's home if it is to be a happy one. One Sunday morning as I was passing St. Joseph's Church in Alameda, I heard the choir singing.

"I entered and knelt in the rear. Then and there I decided to learn more about the Faith that brought such love to the heart of Mom Quinlan. Father James Ryan at St. Joseph's gave my husband and me a thorough course of instruction. David had been baptized before going into battle with the understanding that he would later take instructions. The fact that the Church could trace its origin back to Christ, who conferred upon it the authority to teach His truths to all nations, convinced us that it is the one true Church.

"I was baptized and David and I received our Eucharistic Lord. Our three children have also been baptized. Wishing to share our precious treasure with others, we brought Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer to an Inquiry Class conducted by Father Carl Wolstein in Paterson, New Jersey, and now they and their three children are Catholics. Would that I could share our holy Faith with many others!"

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

Will Church Approve 'Birth Control' Pill?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently I heard that the Catholic Church was experimenting on a "birth control pill" in Boston. Once this pill was proven safe and effective the Church was going to permit its usage in some instances.

Will this announcement be made at the Ecumenical Council by Pope John?

A. Testing pills is not the Church's line of work. I did read that a Catholic doctor was conducting a series of tests with some pill which would inhibit ovulation; and without full knowledge, I wondered vaguely about the ethics of his tests. Pills of this type might be used for various legitimate purposes. But if their immediate purpose is the prevention of conception, then they will hardly get the approval of any Catholic moralist — much less that of the Ecumenical Council.

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Q. I would like to know if it is a sin to be a homosexual and if so what kind?

A. It isn't a sin to be one, but it is a grave sin against chastity to act like one. In other words a homosexual is bound to observe chastity in thought, word and deed — just as more fortunate heterosexual people are.

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Q. In a recent column you listed under three headings the reasons which might justify the practice of rhythm; one of these was social considerations. You stated that "vain ambition to social prestige" was not a sound reason, but then you went on to say that people are "entitled to establish and maintain a position in society which is in accord with their education and background, as long as they are able to do it honestly and without sin." I do not understand how an act which is neither good nor bad in itself — the practice of rhythm — can become good for the socially privileged, with the implication that it is bad (or at least still neutral) for the socially underprivileged. Can you explain why social status, tradition and the abilities of one's children have a bearing on moral justification?

A. I believe you have read into my answer an implication of class preference which was not intended. You will surely agree with me that a loss of social position would often provoke an emotional revolt which would be tragic for marital happiness — and that is true whether the social position be high or low. Parents who are college graduates would suffer greatly if they could not send their children to college; parents who never finished the grades might consider a college education ridiculous. And people who are "socially underprivileged" might well practice rhythm with a view to the honest improvement of their social status; for them this would be

no "vain ambition to social prestige." And I think that one might be said for the sixth-grade graduate who is honestly determined that his children will have opportunities which were lacking to him.

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Q. I am a non-Catholic. I was married at the age of 16 by force, because I was going to have a child. The boy I married deserted me on the day of our marriage and I haven't seen him since. Seven years later I got a divorce and am now married to a Catholic. When I married him I did not realize that he would be automatically out of the Church. We have been happy together many years and I have raised my children to be good Catholics. I have been told that the only way my husband can get back into the Catholic Church is if I become Catholic. Is this true? Is there any other way?

A. I think there should be some other way. I would suggest that you and your husband talk to one of the priests of your parish. A long and difficult investigation will be necessary; and I cannot predict the outcome. But I think it is worth the effort.

Missal Guide

April 29 — Sunday in White. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 30 — St. Catherine of Siena, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 1 — St. Joseph the Worker, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of St. Joseph.

May 2 — St. Athanasius, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Alexander and Companions, preface of Easter.

May 4 — St. Monica, Widow. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter. Also allowed is Votive Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart, Gloria, second prayer of St. Monica, preface of the Sacred Heart.

May 5 — St. Pius V, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 6 — Second Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

'Lolita' Classification Poses A Question

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"How did they ever make a movie of 'Lolita'?", asks an unusually expensive, double-page advertisement in a leading New York, Sunday newspaper.

More to the point: "Why did they ever make a movie of 'Lolita'?"

They made it because Vladimir Nabokov's novel has been widely publicized as a sensational, controversial and — as many plain-speaking people insist — dirty book. No matter how the screenplay is cleaned up, it will sell the book to the corner drugstore crowd.

The National Legion of Decency, granting the film a "Separate classification," observes that in adapting his "controversial novel," Nabokov has "sufficiently modified" it to "warrant a Code Seal of Approval of the Motion Picture (Producers) Association."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for over half a century recognized by its lion's roar as undisputed king of the Hollywood jungle, in these circumstances lends its celebrated trade mark to the distribution of "Lolita," an independent promotion undertaken on the financial strength of just such major company backing. At least one other major, American company already had turned it down.

LEGION CAUTION

"The producer and distributor," states the Legion of Decency, "have attempted to fulfill their social responsibility to the general public by advertising the film for persons 18 years of age and over."

The Legion urges theater owners to "be mindful of this policy of voluntary classification and cooperate with full integrity in implementing it," because "although the film's subject matter is dramatically

Diocesan Broadcasts On Radio, Television

Bishop Swanstrom On Television

WCKR, Ch. 7, 11 a.m. Auxiliary Bishop Edward F. Swanstrom of New York executive director of Catholic Relief Services, will be interviewed by Father David J. Heffernan on the Diocesan television program, "That I May See."

TV Mass For Shut-Ins

WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. Father Patrick C. Slevin, St. Thomas The Apostle parish, will offer the Sunday Mass For Shut-Ins. Narration by 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 and The Voice, with Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., as commentator.

Sermon Of The Day

WCKR, 610 Kc., 4:55 to 5 a.m. Redemptorist Father John Doherty, C.S.S.R., assistant at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa-locka, will broadcast the daily five-minute sermon from April 27 through April 30. Priests serving in the Diocese of Miami will resume the Sermon Of The Day on WCKR during the month of July.

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

naturally regard themselves as quite mature.

Here are a few, random examples: "The Victim" (about perversion): "Are you mature enough to see this tense thriller?" "Walk on the Wild Side" (about prostitution): "This is an adult picture!" "All Fall Down" (brutality and seduction): "Exciting adult entertainment, not recommended for those under 16." "Sweet Bird of Youth" (dope addiction, perversion, blackmail, adultery and emasculation): "Provocative adult entertainment."

Astor Pictures deliberately applied to "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," which the Legion of Decency has condemned, advertisement slogans they used for "La Dolce Vita," to which the Legion gave a conditional, or "Separate" classification. The film ads draw no distinctions between movies that are condemned and others that are approved for adults only. Every day it becomes more apparent that the film industry which, by hook or crook, opposes mandatory classification, is developing a variety of catch lines to play upon youthful daring. So-called "voluntary classification" may soon lead from its promise of prudent salesmanship, to "fast-buck" promotion on a grand scale.

permissible, its viewing requires caution and is to be restricted to a mature audience."

So far voluntary classification has not perceptibly reduced juvenile admissions to what are called "mature, adult films." It probably has cautioned a number of scrupulous parents.

If theater owners sincerely intend to exclude youngsters from certain "adult" shows why do they not simply advertise that juveniles will not be admitted, unless accompanied by responsible adults? And stick to it!

Instead films to which many mature adults raise serious

moral objections, are being advertised so as to intrigue or challenge the young, among whom some of the very best na-

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Across the Bridge
- Alas Jesse James
- All Hands On Deck
- Babes In Toyland
- Bashful Elephant
- Best Of Enemies
- Beauty and the Beast
- Beyond Time Barrier
- Big Gamble
- Big Jeeter
- Big Night
- Blood and Steel
- Boy and the Pirates
- Boy Who Found \$100,000
- Cast On Demand
- Cast A Long Shadow
- Cimarron
- Crown And The Kid
- Comancheros, The
- Conspiracy Of Hearts
- Crash Landing
- Dalton That Got Away
- David And Goliath
- Dentist In Chair
- Desert Attack
- Desert Patrol
- Eden
- Eden From Terror
- Everything's Ducky
- Face In The Night
- Face Of Fire
- Flaming Frontier
- Flute And Arrow
- Follow That Dream
- Forever My Love
- Four Love of Mike
- Gambler Wore A Gun
- Gift of Love
- Great Day
- Gunfight
- Hatari
- Hey Boy, Hey Girl
- Hey, Let's Twist
- Honeymoon Machine

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- As The Sea Rages
- Balloon
- Because They're Young
- Belle Sommers
- Beware Of Children
- Beyond All Limits
- Big Money
- Birds Of Alcatraz
- Black Sunday
- Black Tights
- Blue Hawaii
- Blueprint For Robbery
- Born To Be Loved
- Brainwashed
- Bride To The Sun
- Broken Lane
- But Not A Me
- Bridge To Sun
- Cage of Evil
- City After Midnight
- Colossus Of Rhodes
- Counters of Fate
- Cow And I
- Crazy For Love
- Date With Disaster
- Day of Fury
- Dead To The World
- Deadly Duo
- Deadly Companions
- Don't Knock The Twist
- Eleventh Commandment
- Escape From Zahrain
- Experiment In Terror
- Face of a Fugitive
- Fanny
- Fanny No More
- Flower Drum Song
- Follow That Man
- Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
- Four Ways Out
- Frantic
- From Hell It Came
- General Della Rovere

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE

- Ada
- All In Night's Work
- All Fall Down
- Another Time, Another Place
- Angel Wore Red
- Ask Any Girl
- Bachelor In Paradise
- Back To The Wall
- Best Of Everything
- Big Deal On Madison St.
- Black Orpheus
- Boys Night Out
- Breakfast At Tiffany's
- By Love Possessed
- Captain's Table
- Children's Hour
- Claudelle Inglish
- Come September
- Couch, The
- Counterfeit Traitor
- Day of the Outlaw
- End of Innocence
- Explosive Generation
- Facts Of Life
- Five Golden Hours
- Four Fast Guns
- French Mistress
- Gigi
- Girl With A Suitcase
- Grass Is Greener
- Happy Thieves
- Hell Is A City

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART

- Angel Baby
- Back from the Dead
- Back Street
- Big Show
- Black Whip
- Blood And Roses
- Born Reckless
- Bramble Bush
- Breath of Scandal
- Bride and the Beast
- Butterfield 8
- Can-Can
- Carthage In Flames
- Circus of Horrors
- Crack in the Mirror
- Cry For Happy
- Curse of the Werewolf
- Daddy-O
- Desire In Dust
- Devil's Eye
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
- Ecstasy
- El, Day of
- Five Weeks
- Ether and The King
- Five Banded Women
- Five Gates to Hell
- Five Minutes to Live
- Force of Impulse
- From Hell To Eternity
- From The Terrace
- Fugitive Kind
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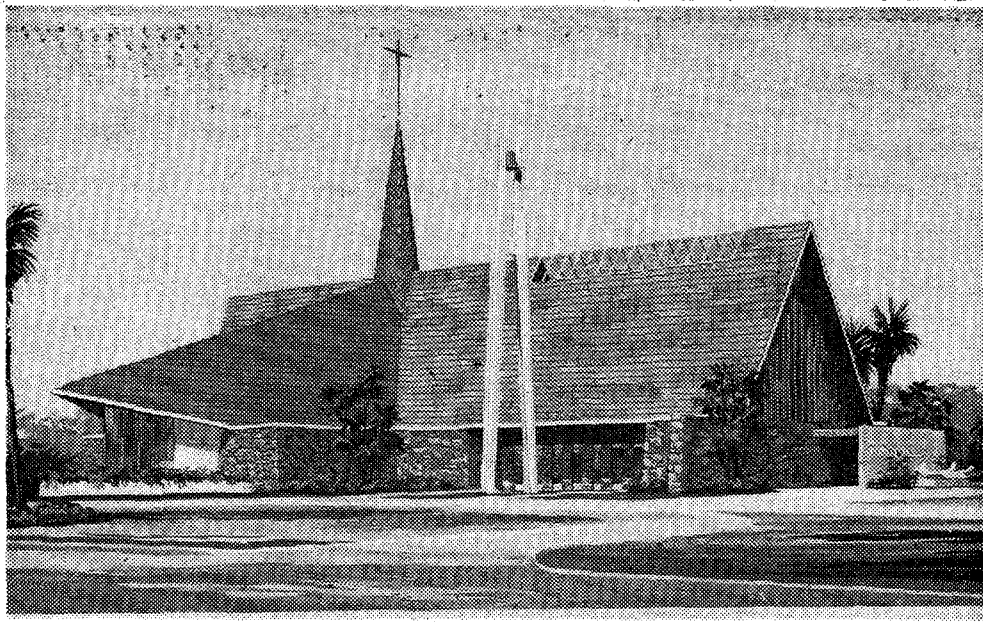
Plans Approved For Dania Church

Preliminary plans for the Church of the Resurrection, to be built in Dania, were approved by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Details of the church are being considered by Father John J. Vrana, O.S.A., assigned to the new parish last October, and Thomas Madden Jr., architect.

The first permanent unit of the church will be the shell of the long front arm of the cruciform plan, which will seat 500. It will be constructed so additions could be made to accommodate 1,200. The plot plan includes future buildings consisting of a rectory, school, auditorium, convent, playground and parking facilities.

Material used in the church will be basically heavy timber, with laminated wood beams spanning the nave. The side walls will be masonry with concrete block in combination with reinforced concrete.



Architect's Drawing Of New Dania Church

Apostolic Training Program Scheduled

WASHINGTON (NC) — Training programs designed to prepare priests, Religious and laymen for apostolic work among Spanish-speaking persons will be offered this summer at the Catholic University in Ponce, P. R.

The courses will be conducted by the university's Institute for Inter-Cultural Formation, which was founded in 1947 under the patronage of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Director is Father Theodore E. McCarrick, assistant to the vice rector and dean of students at the Catholic University of America here.

Pope John Consecrates 12 Cardinals As Bishops

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — Holy Thursday here this year reflected the first Holy Thursday when Pope John XXIII celebrated the feast of the Eucharist with 12 successors of the Apostles.

Departing from the traditional ceremonies of Holy Thursday, the Pope chose instead to mark the day by consecrating as bishops 12 cardinals who had only been priests. These were the cardinal deacons.

In an address after the consecrations in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, Pope John stressed that the ancient historical division of the Sacred College of Cardinals into three orders — bishops, priests and deacons — no longer reflects the tremendous responsibilities entrusted today to all cardinals as active advisers and executives of the popes.

Those whom the Pope consecrated included some of his closest collaborators. Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office who had been a cardinal since 1953, was first among those honored. The oldest is Francesco Cardinal Morano, who will be 90 in June.

Also consecrated were two English-speaking Princes of the Church — the Scotsman, William Cardinal Heard, and the Irishman, Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P. There were also two Spaniards — Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, and Anselmo Cardinal Albareda, O.S.B., Benedictine monk who was prefect of the Vatican Library for 25 years.

Others were German - born Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., President of the Preparatory Commission for Promoting Christian Unity for the coming ecumenical council; French-born Andre Cardinal Jullien, Alberto Cardinal di Jorio, who manages the financial affairs of the Holy See; Francesco Cardinal Bracci; Francesco Cardinal Roberti, Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature, and Antonio Cardinal Bacci.

Because the Pope chose Holy Thursday for the consecrations, the day's usual rites, including the washing of the feet, were not carried out by Pope John, who decided to concentrate full attention on the significance of the cardinals' role in the administration of the Church.

Pope John Leads Faithful In Rome Good Friday Rite

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII on Good Friday led 17 Cardinals and more than 10,000 of the faithful in the somber commemoration of the Crucifixion of Christ at the Basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls.

The Pontiff was solemn and deeply prayerful throughout the ceremonies.

Dressed in a mourning violet cope, and having put aside his emerald episcopal ring, the Pope assisted at rites celebrated by Fernando Cardinal Cento, who heads the Sacred Penitentiary, the Vatican office dealing with the Sacrament of Penance.

The most solemn moment of the day came as Pope John rose and walked without shoes to do reverence to the Cross. Genuflecting three times, the Pope walked to the steps

where the Crucifix was placed on a purple velvet pillow. Slowly he bent and kissed the Corpus.

Mass Offered In Jerusalem At Site Of The Resurrection

JERUSALEM (NC) — The Mass of the Risen Christ was celebrated on the traditional site of His Resurrection this Easter by the Patriarch of Jerusalem.

After the Solemn Pontifical Mass, Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., moved from the altar of the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher to the small pink chapel within the basilica. This chapel, known as the Edicule, is believed to surmount the tomb of Christ.

A procession led by the Patriarch moved three times around the little chapel. The Resurrection narrative of all

four Gospels was sung at the four compass points of the tomb.

Catholic Holy Saturday services in the basilica took place during the day rather than late at night, the proper time for the restored Easter liturgy of the Latin Rite put into effect in 1956. The blessing of the fire and other rites were also carried out during the day.

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BENDER, JOHN P., 62, of 665 NW 90th St., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Van Orsdel's Gragny Road Mortuary.

CENTRION, MRS. MARIA D., 78, of 1212 NE 91st St., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Van Orsdel's Northside Mortuary.

FOX, FRANKLIN J., 49, of 1796 SW 12th St., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Lithgow's Coral Way Center.

CRIDLAND, MRS. CATHERINE A., 80, of 2 NW 30th Ave., Miami. St. Michael Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Philbrick Funeral Home.

JONES, MRS. ANNA B., 75, of 2726 SW 13th St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

MCDONNELL, MRS. PETRONELLA, of 7385 SW 99th St., Miami. E. Church. Lithgow-Wilhelm So. Miami Center.

MILIAN, JUAN PABLO, 3, of Miami. Gesù Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. King Funeral Home.

MILLER, ERNEST L., 76, of 1537 NW Fourth Court, Miami. St. Michael Church. Our Lady of Mercy

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MUNDEN, MRS. MARY, 47, of NE Fourth Ave., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

O'CONNOR, JOSEPH P., 71, of 315 N. Miami Ave., Miami. Gesù Church. Van Orsdel's Northside Mortuary.

RODRIGUEZ, RAMON L., 53, of 1436 NW 14th Court, Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

ROSE, EDWARD S., 68, of 458 E. 57 St., Hialeah. Immaculate Conception Church. Peden Funeral Home.

ROSS, MRS. GRACE L., 61, of 112 NW 24th Court, Miami. SS Peter

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SCHIOLA, ANGELO, 68, of 245 Chippewa St., Miami Springs. Blessed Trinity Church. Brake-Saunders Funeral Home. Burial in Chicago.

SCHWARZ, MRS. THERESA, 84, of 7824 NW Fifth Court, Miami. St. Mary Cathedral.

TAZELAAR, MISS ANN M., 52, of 1901 SE 21st Ave., Fort Lauderdale. St. Sebastian Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Polish Priest Jailed

BERLIN (NC) — A court in communist-ruled Poland has sentenced Father Jozef Rota to three years in jail for "bribery," according to reports which said the priest was charged with selling Church land to a Gdansk workers' cooperative without the permission of the city council.

Priest Celebrates Requiem For Father

A Requiem Mass for Mr. John Walsh, who died at his home in Webster City, Iowa, was sung in that city by his son, Father Vincent M. Walsh, M. M., assistant at Annunciation parish, Hollywood.



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Requiem Is Offered For Franklin J. Fox

Requiem Mass was offered Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Franklin J. Fox 49, who died suddenly last Saturday of heart attack.

A graduate of Notre Dame University, Fox came to Miami in 1951 following seven years with the Associated Press in the Middle West and the Carolinas. Until 1956 when he entered the field of public relations, he was a staff writer at the Miami News. He was featured speaker during the 1961 convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

In addition to his wife, Charlotte H., with whom he resided at 1796 SW 12th St., he is survived by a son, Franklin Jr. in the U. S. Air Force, and four daughters, Kathy M., Sara Elizabeth, Caroline and Victoria, all of Miami, and an aunt, Mrs. Lilian McKnight, Akron, O.

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