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Appointments For Pontifical Ceremonies
In The Cathedral

Palm Sunday, April 7 (10 a.m.)

Pontifical Blessing Of Palms And Mass

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Assistant Priest
The Rev. Gerald P. Grogan and the Rev. Martin J. Greene, Deacons of Honor
The Rev. John J. Nevins, Deacon
The Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Subdeacon
The Reverends Neil J. Flemming, Donald F. X. Connolly, Claude E. Brubaker and John J. Donnelly, Masters of Ceremony

Holy Thursday, April 11 (11 a.m.)

Solemn Pontifical Mass And Blessing
Of The Holy Oils

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Assistant Priest
The Rev. Anthony Navarette and the Rev. Bernard McGrenahan, Deacons of Honor
The Rev. Eugenio del Busto, Deacon of Mass
The Rev. Oscar W. Carlson, Subdeacon of Mass
The Reverends Neil J. Flemming, Donald F. X. Connolly, Claude E. Brubaker and John J. Donnelly, Masters of Ceremony

Ministers for the Consecration of the Holy Oils:

The Reverends Michael J. Fogarty, Francis P. Dixon, Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., T. A. Clifford, O.P., Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., George Bucko, Angel Vizcarra, O.P., David J. Hefferman, James J. Gleason, C.M., John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R., Joseph H. O'Shea, Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., Assisting Priests

The Right Rev. Monsignori Michael Beerhalter, James F. Enright, John J. O'Looney, Peter Reilly, The Very Rev. Monsignori Dominic J. Barry, Joseph H. DeVaney, John J. Fitzpatrick, Assisting Deacons

The Right Rev. Monsignor Rowan T. Rastatter, the Very Rev. Monsignori R. E. Philbin, John O'Dowd, Thomas F. O'Donovan, William F. McKeever, Bryan O. Walsh, the Rev. Timothy J. Geary, Assisting Subdeacons

The Reverends Robert F. Brush, Louis C. Roberts, John P. Horgan, William J. Hennessey, Chanters for the Holy Oils

Holy Oils to be Distributed between 1:15 and 5 p.m. in the Cathedral Sacristy.

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Good Friday, April 12 (Noon)

Liturgical Service Of The Passion
And Death Of The Lord

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Assistant Priest
The Very Rev. John E. Young, C. M., and the Rev. Paul J. Day, C.M., Deacons of Honor
The Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Deacon
The Rev. Oscar W. Carlson, Subdeacon
The Reverends Neil J. Flemming, Donald F. X. Connolly, John W. Glorie, Masters of Ceremony

Easter Sunday, April 14 (11 a.m.)

Solemn Pontifical Mass

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Assistant Priest
The Rev. Patrick S. McDonnell and the Rev. Brendan F. Grogan, Deacons of Honor
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PRONOUNCEMENT 'OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE' PREPARED FOR HOLY THURSDAY

Pope To Issue Peace Encyclical

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has announced he is preparing a new encyclical on world peace to be entitled

"Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth).

An official of the Papal secretariat of State said the en-

cytical is of greatest importance and ranked it as the equal of "Mater et Magistra," the Pope's pronouncement on

social problems.

He said the document will stress the need for peace with justice, liberty and charity, and respect for the desire for peaceful coexistence of individuals and nations.

The encyclical, described as very long, will probably be issued on Holy Thursday (April 11), according to Vatican officials, in connection with the Mass to be offered by Pope John in the Sistine chapel for diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

The encyclical was mentioned for the first time in a telegram sent on Passion Sunday (March 31) by Pope John to Clemente Cardinal Micara, Vicar General of Rome. The Pontiff thanked the Cardinal and the Rome diocese for the warm welcome given him during his visit to the Roman parish of San Basilio that afternoon.

Previously there had been rumors that such an encyclical was being planned, but no details could be obtained.

The encyclical will be the eighth issued by Pope John. In 1959 he issued four within five months.

The encyclical will not be an appeal for peace, Vatican sources say, but instead a pastoral and theoretical treatise on peace. It will be divided into four major parts: personal peace, personal peace in relation to the community, communal peace, and peace and the community of nations. There may be additional parts, it was reported, but these will be the main ones.



Voice Photos

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CUBAN YOUTH was urged to be strong in their Faith despite difficulties and dangers by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who spoke to them following ceremonies Sunday in the Cathedral.

Bishop Carroll administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to hundreds of Cuban boys and girls whose parents sent them to Miami to escape atheistic teachings in their native Cuba.

AT OUTDOOR ALTAR IN BAYFRONT PARK

Pan - American Mass April 18

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Bayfront Park will mark the observance of Pan American Day in Greater Miami.

The third annual Mass has been scheduled at the request of the International Affairs Committee of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce. It is expected to attract thousands of Spanish-speaking residents of South Florida as well as large delegations of school students and their parents.

Archbishop James Davis of San Juan, Puerto Rico, will preach the sermon during the Mass which will be offered at a beautiful outdoor altar erected adjacent to the Torch of Friendship between NE Third and Fourth Sts. on Biscayne Blvd.

Representatives of the consular corps of Latin American nations as well as federal, state and city officials of communities throughout South Florida are expected to attend. Members of the judiciary and business, professional and civic leaders also will be present. Superiors of many religious



ARCHBISHOP JAMES DAVIS

orders of men and women stationed in the Diocese of Miami will participate, as well as members of the four Serra clubs of the Diocese; the Miami DCCW, Holy Name Society, Miami DCCM, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Catholic Phy-

sicians' Guild and the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Development Fund Drive
Returns Reach \$1,282,743

Returns from the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign continue to increase. The amount of cash and pledges counted and tabulated this week reached \$1,282,743.16. Of that figure, there was \$789,669.41 in cash.

It is the largest sum contributed in the five-year history of the Diocese of Miami. In 1959, the figure was \$761,021.96; in 1960, it was \$857,961.25; in 1961, it was \$1,180,568, and in 1962, it was \$1,265,479.74.

In the four previous years, the cash payments have averaged an amazing figure of approximately 90 per cent. That, too, is expected to be increased this year since the amount already paid in cash now stands at nearly 62 per cent, with pledge payments to

continue for the next several months.

Tabulations so far demonstrate an exceptional new record established by the faithful of the Diocese in support of the Church and the expansion of its humanitarian, charitable and educational facilities.

Priests and workers in many parishes still are continuing their efforts to contact every wage-earner in the Diocese in order to make 1963 a year of 100 participation.

Those who through absence or for other reasons have not as yet been able to make their contributions are asked to get in touch with their pastor or with the Diocesan Development Fund office in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; telephone number PLaza 7-5714.

Pope Names Commission To Revise Canon Law

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has set up a commission of 30 cardinals to revise the Code of Canon Law.

Among the 30 are Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

The commission will carry

out the third of three major projects announced by the Pope in the early months of his pontificate. On Jan. 25, 1959, Pope John revealed his

plans to hold a synod for the Rome diocese and an ecumenical council, and to update the canon law code. The Rome synod was held in Jan-

uary, 1960, and the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, which opened last October, is still in progress.

President of the new canon

law commission is Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council. Msgr. Giacomo Violaro, Undersecretary of the Sacred Apostolic signature, high Church court, is its secretary.

The task of the new commission will be to gather and prepare material for a revision of the canon law code according to the directives of the ecumenical council. The revision will apply only to the code now in force in the Latin Rite. Eastern Catholics are governed by a separate code.

The commission's work will be the first major revision of canon law since the present code went into effect in 1918.

Canon law is the body of laws and regulations formulated by the Church for the discipline of its members. Its principal sources are decrees issued by the popes, ecumenical councils and Vatican congregations, and decisions of Church tribunals. Canon law grew up slowly over the centuries.

The Council of Trent (1545-1563) was a major landmark. The disciplinary legislation it passed was promulgated in 1594 by Pope Pius IV and constituted the primary source of canon law until the 1918 codification.

Since then numerous official Church documents which have the force of law have been issued, necessitating the present effort of revision.

Scholars' Work Is Important To Unity, Cardinal Bea Says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NC) — The work of scholars is laying foundations for Christian unity, Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., said at the opening of a Catholic-Protestant colloquium here.

In the first lecture of the four-day discussions the president of the Vatican's Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity outlined the functions that scholars in theology, Church history, Biblical studies and canon law can fill in promoting unity.

"Without exaggeration," the Cardinal stated, "one can say that scientific research and university training exercises a decisive and leading function in forming spiritual attitudes for ecumenical work."

Cardinal Bea asserted that an "ecumenical attitude . . . consists simply in the fact that we seriously accept the New Testament teaching of Baptism and its consequences."

The Cardinal said that "the establishment of what we have in common will make us rejoice in what we already share," and he stressed the importance of "an authentic love for the truth."

This, he stated, "demands that our differences are not concealed or glossed over, but that they are boldly ascertained and clearly stated."

"Nevertheless," he said, "a love for the truth refuses to rest contently with the clear delineation of differences; rather it tries to overcome the differences."

"It stands to reason," the Cardinal continued, "that overcoming the differences is not a search for compromises. Faith must not be confused with politics. Charity without truth will flicker but briefly. Love for the truth, the absolutely unbroken love for the truth is for all of us simply fidelity to Christ and to His Church."

The Cardinal declared that "the Church is not the controller . . . of the truth, but its minister, its servant." He added that the Church "preaches the truth she has received from Christ, explains it, keeps it undefiled."

Referring to interfaith theological dialogues, Cardinal Bea said these "will undoubtedly yield good results, but the way will be long and hard."

"Holy Scripture is the common ground of all Christians," the Cardinal stated. "If all who believe in Christ will read the Scriptures in prayerful meditation and incorporate its teaching into their lives, they will not only be drawn closer

to Christ, but inevitably closer to one another."

For scholars in the various branches of religious studies, the Cardinal suggested four specific areas of study in common research and dialogue:

1. In theology, he said, Christian scholars can analyze the historical development of theological thought, discover its conformity to Holy Scripture and to its authentic development in Tradition, and weigh the significance of particular Christian truths as understood here and now.

2. In Church history, they can clear away many of the misunderstandings, prejudices and misconceptions which led to the separation of Eastern and Western Christendom and later of the Christian family of the West.

3. In Biblical studies, scholars can not only promote a more objective exegesis and Biblical theology, but also foster a constant reading of our common Book by all Christians, a deeper meditation on the sacred texts, and a more profound penetration of its message and spirit in Christian living.

4. In canon law, they can study how far the vast body of juridical decisions, such as those in liturgy and discipline, are based on historical circumstances, how far these laws are to be considered as mere relative norms, and how legislation should change today in fidelity to the principle of all Church law: "salus animarum" (the salvation of souls).

In the second of his three lectures at the colloquium, sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School, Cardinal Bea said the Second Vatican Council "has clearly shown how Christians of every denomination desire unity intensely."

All of the non-Catholic observers at the council "without any exception manifested genuine and sincere religious and ecumenical sentiments," he said.

Observations and comments of the non-Catholics at the council "were most useful" in its discussions, he stated, and the presence of the observers made a "tremendously deep impression" on Catholics at the council.

In his third lecture at Harvard University, Cardinal Bea cited as "highly important" the establishment of the Christian unity secretariat as "a permanent organ of the Holy See devoted to the search for unity."



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ESCORTED BY DEAN Samuel H. Miller of the Harvard University Divinity School, Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, enters Harvard's Sanders Theater to speak at a four-day Catholic-Protestant colloquium.

Better Information Service Studied For Council Session

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Plans for improving public information services at the next session of the Second Vatican Council were presented to the council's Coordinating Commission at the last of its second series of meetings here.

The meetings were held to study projects prepared for submission to the council's second session opening in September. At its first series of meetings the Coordinating Commission gave instructions to individual commissions on their work of revising, collating and paring down projects presented at the first council session which ended last Dec. 8.

Among projects examined during the March meetings were those dealing with Catholic schools, the priestly life, the lay apostolate, bishops, Eastern Rites, Revelation, Christian unity and the care of souls.

The project on the care of souls, a council press bulletin said, is the key to solving other matters under study by the Coordinating Commission.

Pope John XXIII visited the March 28 meeting and thanked the commission members for their work and congratulated the individual council commissions for applying so well the guide lines given them by the Coordinating Commission.

The plans for a better information service were presented to the commission by Archbishop Pericle Felici, Secretary General of the council, in a report drawn up with the collaboration of Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, head of the council's press office.

A council press bulletin said Archbishop Felici's report deals with "the activity which the council press office intends to carry out during the second period of the ecumenical council."

It said the purpose of the report is "to study, in the light of the experience acquired during the first session of the council, the means and methods for an ever more efficient information service."

At its first meeting the Coordinating Commission studied projects dealing with Catholic schools, the training of priests and the priestly life.

The next meeting examined projects on what the council press bulletin called the "specially important" lay apostolate and on bishops.

The fourth meeting, presided over by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and Coordinating Commission chairman, began with a study of the first two chapters of the project on the nature of the Church.



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Msgr. James Walsh Speaks At Marathon On The Council

MARATHON — The friendly shadow of Pope John XXIII was cast over Florida's sun-drenched Keys last week when Msgr. James J. Walsh addressed a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club and the Ministerial Association.

Monsignor Walsh, director of vocations and of the bureau of information for the Diocese of Miami, spoke on the subject of the Second Ecumenical Council for which he was present in Rome last fall as correspondent for The Voice.

His appearance was called "a sign of honor" for this community by the correspondent for the "Key West Citizen," who also said that the gathering, in the Colony House Restaurant, demonstrated "the great unity and understanding that exists between the various faiths."

Present were more than 100 persons. They included Episcopalian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Seventh Day Adventist ministers and their wives; members of the Kiwanis Club and their wives; junior Kiwanians of the Key Club, excused from school for the occasion, and Father Bernard Hickey, pastor here of San Pablo Church.

Philip Spiegel, who is Jewish, had a gift for Monsignor Walsh, and it was presented by Father George Cave, vicar of St. Columba Episcopal Church and president of the ministerial association. The gift was a silver medallion of Pope John which had been blessed.

Monsignor Walsh described the organization and the work of the first session of the Council, attended by more than 2,500 bishops from all parts of the world. The Council was greatly concerned with laying steps for eventual unity among all Christians, he explained, and added:

"No one expects the unification of Christian churches in our time, but judging from the cordial relations among religious leaders since the Council and the positive approach to many thorny problems of the past, it is obvious that some success in the preliminary steps already has been attained."

Observers at the Council were deeply impressed with the personality and fatherliness of Pope John, Monsignor Walsh declared. "Their printed comments since last December," he said, "go far beyond their understandably cautious comments during the Council itself and

what they have said in recent talks or written in articles indicates that the Holy Father created an atmosphere of sincerity and friendliness which made the observers feel at home. Moreover, they stated that the same charitable spirit influenced the attitude of the Fathers of the Council whom they saw daily at the congregation at St. Peter's.

"Most of the observers also underlined the tremendous impression made upon them by the obvious trust the Church was placing in them. They were given all the documents and papers made available to the Bishops and were able to hear and observe all that went on in the secret meetings in the Council chamber. They had access to information which was denied even to theologians accompanying Bishops or other priests associated with the Council but who were not allowed to enter the Council chamber.

"Observers time and time again have spoken of the free discussion in the Council chamber as one of the aspects of the Council which impressed them most. Perhaps most of them felt that the subject matter of the Council would be cut and dried and be more or less accepted by the vast majority of the Bishops without question. The debates on the Council floor and the eagerness of Bishops from all over the world to have a say on these important matters let them realize that the Church, far from stifling independent thinking, encourages it and stimulates it in areas where doctrine has not been defined."

The Council was not called to issue a series of condemnations, Monsignor Walsh explained, since Pope John prefers to make use of "the medicine of mercy." Moreover, he said, it was not called to proclaim some new doctrine in Christianity, a novelty that might fit in with the desires of the people in the space age, or to repudiate any ancient truths of Christianity, such as the moral principles related to the sacredness of marriage.

On the other hand, he declared, Pope John on many occasions stressed that the Council would take a positive, constructive approach in seeking to bring about a renewal of life, a revitalizing of the Church in the modern world.

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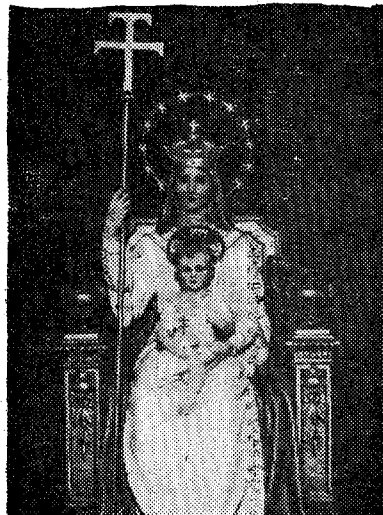
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Cardinal Mindszenty Release Talks Reported Under Way

VIENNA (NC) — Conflicting reports have reached here about alleged talks between the U. S. and communist Hungary on freedom for Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Reports from Budapest said the nations are discussing means of arranging for the departure of the Hungarian Primate from the U. S. legation there, where he has lived in asylum since 1956.

Meanwhile, it has been reported from Washington that the State Department has issued a denial that any negotiations are taking place.

Cardinal Mindszenty sought asylum in the U. S. legation in October, 1956, after Soviet troops crushed Hungary's anti-communist uprising which had freed the Cardinal for four days from the prison where he was serving a life sentence. He had been convicted in 1949 by a Red court on trumped-up charges of espionage and treason.

In Budapest, according to reports, a Hungarian government

spokesman announced that "negotiations on a diplomatic level with the U. S. government are in progress." He reportedly added that "it is too early yet to speculate on the possible outcome of these talks, but we hope to be able to say something soon.

"We have been asked by the competent American authorities to treat the matter with discretion and abstain from statements for the time being."

Also from Budapest came a report that a spokesman for the U. S. legation stated that the U. S. government considers discretion vital for successful talks.

Washington reports declared that U. S. government officials firmly denied the Hungarian spokesman's statement.

Observers here believe that Hungarian communists look on a settlement of Cardinal Mindszenty's case as a necessary prelude to improved general relations with the U. S.



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THE POLITE CURTSY of little Deborah Mellor brought a smile to the face of touring Queen Elizabeth of England during a visit to Nazareth House north of Perth in western Australia. In the center looking on is Bishop Francis X. Thomas of Geraldton. The Queen was on a tour of Australia.

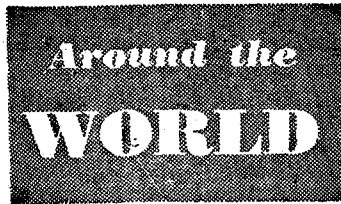
Argentine President Seeks Cardinal's Aid In Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — A desperate appeal from Argentina's president to the Archbishop of Buenos Aires to rally Argentinians on behalf of a peaceful solution to their troubles has been reported here.

Antonio Cardinal Caggiano has gained a reputation as a peacemaker-patriot. In December, 1961, he mediated a national railroad strike. Last September, while en route to the Vatican Council, he and 18 Argentine bishops flew back to Argentina to be with their people during a struggle of military factions for control of the national government.

The appeal to him by President Jose Maria Guido comes at a time when Argentina is preparing for national elections. A major group of voters backs candidates loyal to the exiled former president, Juan D. Peron. But the country's ruling group wants to keep Peronist candidates off the ballot.

President Guido has been in office since March, 1962, following the ouster of President Arturo Frondizi by military chieftains. The ouster came after Peronist gains in the elections last March. Frondizi is still a prisoner, and the Guido government does not have constitutional authority.



The new elections are scheduled for June 23. The same military men who overthrew Frondizi after the last voting refuse again to permit participation by Peronists. Argentina's political parties, however, insist that there can be no stability in the country, unless the elections are open to all.

Cardinal Caggiano said last September that his country's "major disgrace" was that all social gains made by workingmen have had to be wrested by force and violence. The greatest source of Peron support is the nation's discontented labor force.

Recently a Catholic group declared that Argentina can be rescued from its deep economic and social troubles only by application of papal social teaching. The Young Christian Workers organization was commenting on current unemployment, which has reached 1,000,000 in a nation of 21,000,000.

Prelate Lauds Brazil Official For Banning Red Congress

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara has praised Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara state for

banning a communist Cuban Solidarity Congress here.

The Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, capital of Guanabara state, told the governor: "I laud the energetic action of Your Excellency, based on legal measures, which prevents Guanabara from becoming a field of agitation."

A message to Lacerda from the Catholic-oriented Brazilian Labor Crusade declared: "This congress of solidarity with Cuba actually means a solidarity with the crimes of the traitor of the Americas against workers, the family and religion."

Lacerda issued a decree banning the congress and called in state troopers to enforce his ban. His decree said the organizers of the congress had called it to make it "the outpost of the Latin American revolution."

He pointed out that Brazil's constitution and laws "forbid war propaganda, class struggle and the tools for subversion of constitutional order."

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'Little Guy' First Of Race Picked For 'Shot At Moon'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Cal. (NC) — A little guy here is reaching for the moon.

And there's a good chance that Air Force Capt. Edward J. Dwight, Jr., who's only five feet, four inches tall, may realize his objective — by being rocketed on the quarter-million-mile trip from earth to moon.

Capt. Dwight, 29, first Negro to be chosen as a trainee for the U.S. manned space program, said he is "very definitely pleased" about his selection.

He is one of 15 captains named for a seven-month course at the aerospace research pilots' school here. When they graduate they will be available for future space programs — either as astronauts, managers or consultants.

Capt. Dwight a native of Kansas City, Kan., is a Catholic. His wife, Sue, is a convert. They have two children, Tina Sheree, 7, and Edward III, 5. One of his four sisters is Sister Martin Mary, the first Negro woman to be received into the community of the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kan. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dwight, of Kansas City, Kan., are Catholics.

Asked to comment about space flights and religion, Capt. Dwight said that if he were selected for a moon shot, "I have faith that God will motivate me to carry out my assignment to the best of my ability." He said his "faith helps remove the element of fear when you think about the dangerous aspects of space flight."

Capt. Dwight said that although he has had the desire to be a pilot ever since he was five years old, there was a brief period when he thought about becoming a priest.

"That was when I took three years of Latin," he said. He added that he became an altar boy at age six at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Kansas City and continued to serve while a

House Leadership Changes Plans On U.S. School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House leadership has changed its direction on Federal aid to education after a meeting with President Kennedy.

Apparent plans to give priority to a \$2.7 billion college construction bill have been dropped in favor of an effort to get Rules Committee reconsideration of a measure to help build medical and dental schools.

The meeting with the President came only hours before a House education subcommittee headed by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon was scheduled to give final approval to a college bill. After the meeting Mrs. Green adjourned further sessions of her committee.

The new plan will keep intact President Kennedy's \$5.6 billion omnibus, all-level educational aid bill. Mrs. Green

had broken it up by introducing and securing subcommittee action on college assistance alone.

The administration's immediate hope for some form of Federal aid to education is a measure stymied in the Rules Committee, which controls the flow of legislation to the House floor.

This bill — which would aid both public and private medical and dental schools — was kept in the Rules Committee by a 7 to 7 vote on March 21.

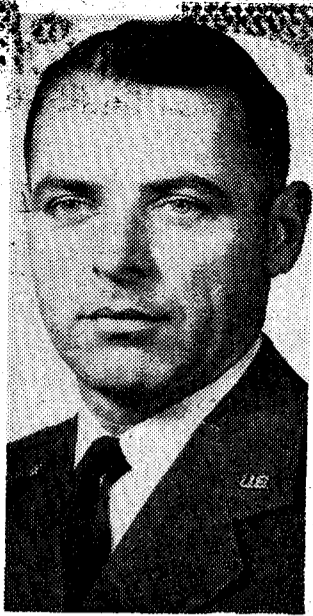
However, one supporter of the bill was ill when the vote was taken. He reportedly has recovered and will vote to free the bill if the committee agrees to reconsider it.

The bill, approved by the House Commerce Committee, contains a \$180 million, three-year program of Federal grants to assist construction or expansion of accredited schools.

It also contains a \$30.6 million program of loans for needy and talented students.

Of the 86 U. S. medical schools recognized by the American Medical Association, 45 are operated by private groups. Six are conducted by Catholic agencies.

The American Dental Association accredits 28 dental schools under private direction and 19 operated by public agencies. There are eight Catholic dental schools.



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MAJ. ROBERT M. WHITE, pilot of the X-15 rocket plane and the fifth American to win astronaut's wings, will receive the Mendel Medal, science award of Villanova, (Pa.) University.

Promotes Lenten Spirit

ADELAIDE, Australia (NC) — Stores will dim their neon lights, flags will fly at half-staff and crosses will be erected at the approaches to this city from Good Friday to Easter, in response to an appeal from a civic group that also sponsors a "Christ in Christmas" observance.

student at (Bishop) Ward High School in the city.

Capt. Dwight was a member of the Holy Name Society at Travis Air Force Base, north of San Francisco, before his transfer here and also was a member of Knights of Columbus council 4901 in Vacaville, Cal. His wife teaches catechism at Edwards Air Force Base.



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Administration Reviewing Proposed Anti-Smut Bills

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Administration officials are now "reviewing" proposed anti-obscenity legislation preparatory to giving their views to Congress, an administration spokesman has informed a Congressman who wrote to President Kennedy on the subject.

However, the spokesman added, "substantial" differences of opinion exist as to "what organized efforts — governmental or private — should be undertaken to cope with the problem."

These comments were made by Philip S. Hughes, the Budget

et Bureau's assistant director for legislative reference, in a letter to Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska.

Cunningham, sponsor of two anti-obscenity bills, had written President Kennedy urging him to send Congress a special message outlining legislative and other steps dealing with obscenity.

Hughes told Cunningham that "the differences grow out of the wide range of views as to what is 'obscene and noxious,' with questions of free speech, censorship and civil liberties involved."

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'Holy Week' Is Different From Any Week Of Year

It is called the holiest week of the year, and almost everyone, believer and non-believer, has at least some vague idea why this is so. The week between Palm Sunday and Easter all over the world is different from any other week. This is not so because it is looked upon merely as an anniversary of events which changed the course of civilization and transformed individual men and women. Rather it is recognized as a re-living, a re-living of events which form the mystery of Christ's redemption of mankind.

During this week, even the chronically indifferent Christian, feels more keenly the nagging voice of conscience and the need to make some effort to think about his salvation and to apply to his own life the great events in Christ's last week on earth.

This year for everyone Holy Week will have added significance because it comes for the first time in nearly a century while an Ecumenical Council is in progress. Seven years ago, it is interesting to recall now, Pope Pius XII obviously paved the way for some of the present Council activity with regard to the liturgy when he restored the Holy Week ordo. The changes he made in time in order to enable more people to attend the church services and in the simplification of the ceremonies themselves were then considered drastic. But in the light of the Ecumenical Council's recent action in approving of the introduction and first chapter of the Liturgy schema we realize now that the Church will attempt to make even more meaningful and clear the year-round telling of the redemption of mankind.

The significance of Holy Week will not affect us at all unless we make an effort to get in step with the Church during these days and to participate in each of the services. This will make the week holy in our lives. It will give us an opportunity to make up for indifference or for broken resolutions during Lent and afford that one last golden chance to be ready for an Easter's graces.

Especially in this year of the council we have an obligation to make every effort to re-live with the Church the events of Christ's life. We must not forget that before the world is going to change for the better we ourselves must change. Holy Week gives us both the motive for such a transformation and the means to achieve it.

Ancient Truths In Space Age

At first glance there would seem to be nothing even remotely related between the news story that science may replace the cow and the steer and the probable results of the Ecumenical Council.

However, someone quoted the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission as saying the new plant species may make it possible to produce all the milk and meat the earth needs and that "man's power to mold the world to his liking is almost unlimited."

It's an indication of the amazingly widespread interest in the Ecumenical Council that this claim among some people touched off a discussion. They have expressed apprehension lest the vast and drastic changes predicted in our future social and economic life will be balanced by changes in Christian doctrine and morals. They have an understandable concern whether or not traditional beliefs and principles are going to be sacrificed in the new era known as the space age.

This is a legitimate worry because "change" definitely is in the air and apparently will be for a long time to come. However, Pope John anticipated this fear and allayed it in his first talk to the Fathers of the Council. He said then "The greatest concern of the Ecumenical Council is this: that the sacred deposit of Christian Doctrine should be guarded and taught more efficaciously . . ."

He went on to say ". . . from the renewed, serene and tranquil adherence to all the teaching of the Church in its entirety and preciseness, as it still stands resplendent in the Acts of the Councils of Trent and Vatican I, the Christian, Catholic and apostolic spirit of the whole world expects a step forward towards a doctrinal penetration and a formation of conscience in faithful and perfect conformity with the authentic doctrine, which, however, should be studied and expounded through the methods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought.

In other words, our Holy Father is stating that the ancient truths will remain as always, but that modern means of making them more meaningful, more understandable should be and will be used.

Whatever the fate of the cow and the steer once new plant species are formed, we can expect as a result of the Ecumenical Council neither the presentation of a new doctrine in Christianity nor the rejection of an old one.



Will Pope John Receive Khrushchev At Vatican?

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Catholic Standard and Times of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.)

Pope John appears to have done it again. The private audience granted Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia and son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has set rumors spinning. It was the first time that a Pope and a leading Communist figure had met face to face. Following this visit, the Pope was congratulated by Mr. Khrushchev for having been awarded the Balzan Peace Prize, and the Holy Father replied with thanks and the assurance that he would continue to work for justice and peace.

The rumor mills began working overtime. Reportedly reliable sources in Rome had it that the Pope expressed his willingness to meet Mr. Khrushchev during his audience with Mr. K's son-in-law. Speculation about a possible audience with the top man in Moscow and an exchange of consuls between the Vatican and Russia began taking shape.

The chief of protocol in the Vatican Secretariat of State made the point in an article published in a Rome periodical, published just a week before the Soviet editor's visit, that the Holy See and the U.S.S.R. could exchange consuls without entering into diplomatic relations. He cited precedent for such a situation.

Undoubtedly, there will be some individuals who look askance at the Holy Father's treatment of the Soviet editor, and surely quote the statement of Pope Pius XI that Communism is intrinsically evil and no Christian can cooperate with it in any way.

We are quite certain that Pope John knows all about this statement of his predecessor, and he has given the entire matter a great deal of consideration. He has surely considered what effect any show of friendliness toward the Soviets might have on the enslaved peoples of Europe and the rest of the world. He is perfectly aware that the friendliness now shown by the Reds could well be a Red ruse to further their propaganda purposes.

Pope John is not a naive individual. He is far better informed about the wiles and the evils of Communism than many of the virulent Red-haters in other parts of the world. He probably remembers that many Catholics were shocked to learn that the Pope intended to invite Protestant observers to the Vatican Council and allow them to see with their own eyes and hear with their own ears what was going on. It was a dramatic way to show the world the great heart of the Pope, and no one will question the immense good that followed from the Pontiff's actions.

Two weeks ago speaking at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rome, the Pope offered a thought about his office that might have been intended for anyone who would question his action. He said: "The Roman Pontiff as vicar of the Good Shepherd must think not only of the lambs who are close to him but also of those who are far away . . . (he) harms no one, seeks only good, and wishes to lead minds to heaven."

Fearful souls need not worry about the Pope's possible actions toward the Soviets. The Vicar of Christ will know what he is doing, and we remember that Christ promised His successors on earth all the help they would need . . . yes, even in dealing with the wily men from Moscow.

We Should Know Differences Between Protestant Groups

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

We have good reason to be proud of the Catholic role in American history. We had good reason to protest against the public school textbooks of the past that minimized the Catholic contribution to America.

Probably the textbook writers gave us a bad deal simply because they knew so little about early American Catholics. Educated in a Protestant, often anti-Catholic tradition, they came to know only the most obvious facts about American Catholics.

On the other hand, how much do we know about Protestants and their contributions to American history? I would wager that the average Catholic today knows almost nothing about the Methodist circuit-riders and the Quaker missionaries on the backwoods trails.

In fact, most of us would be embarrassed if we were asked the differences between Methodists and Presbyterians today. We don't need to know the differences between Fetishists and Totemists but we should know what distinguishes a Quaker from a Disciple of Christ, a Baptist from a Congregationalist.

These thoughts came to mind as I read a news item recently which stated that six major Protestant denominations had met at Oberlin, Ohio, to discuss the possibility of a great merger.

They were: the United Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren and the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, architect of the merger, was pleased with the achieve-

ments of the meeting and said that the churches are now ready to discuss actual consolidation although they refuse to set any timetable for the completion of their task.

Most Catholics feel that something big is under way here but we don't know exactly what is happening. We know far more about the Common Market than we do about this merger going on within our own country. Yet I think we should know.

First, we American Catholics should know what each denomination has contributed to American history and culture. The Methodist circuit riders, for instance, evangelized the frontier.

They held camp meetings and revivals at which there were undoubtedly some emotional excesses but at the same time they brought to the frontier a code of morality.

To a lawless frontier they brought an uncompromising moral law. They were only ten years behind Daniel Boone but in some parts of the country, notable the Northwest, they preceded the first wave of the Westward migration. Many of us Catholics think of Methodism in terms of the Anti-Saloon League but we shouldn't forget the other side of the coin, the work of the circuit riders.

Secondly, as Christians we ought to know what the early Protestant missionaries did to preach the Gospel and to bring Christ to souls that had not known Him. The Methodist circuit riders, for instance, sincerely believed they were preaching the religion of Christ and even believed that emotional demonstrations were a sign of the presence of the Holy Spirit.

The fact is that they did baptize and those who were baptized did receive the Holy Ghost and His graces of sanctification. These savage and lawless men of the frontier became members of the Church.



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Why Must We Endure Pain, Suffering?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Whenever Good Friday approaches, the problem of suffering and evil in life comes in for far more attention in public and private discussions than during the rest of the year.

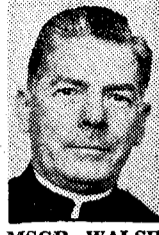
There seem to be two main complaints: that God allows too much suffering, more than a human being can stand at times, and secondly that it is impossible to see how any good can come from physical and mental pain.

Let's admit at once that it's very rash for anyone to attempt to explain away the profound mystery of suffering as if it were only a matter of reading up on it. There is far more to it than the mind can comprehend. But still Christianity for 2,000 years has been giving answers to the problem of suffering that have satisfied even the most critical minds.

PLACE TO START
For one thing if God is good and just, He cannot lay on anyone a burden which is impossible to carry. If He demands the impossible, then He would be unjust. And if He were unjust, even once, that imperfection would mean that He is not God.

The place to start in the consideration of why there is suffering is not with God but with ourselves. We need to search out the trouble within our own soul.

Usually there are two reasons why a person remains unhappy when the hand of God presses down hard upon him



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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

in an unwanted trial. One reason is that his faith has become weak to the point that he cannot see the hand of God in the adversities of life and therefore sees no rhyme or reason in the burden he carries. If he makes no effort to be resigned, it is inevitable that he will be embittered and see his suffering as an evil, useless thing which is warping his life.

The other reason is that a person insists on relying only on his own strength and resources in coping with his problem. No wonder then that pain or adversity of any kind can seem unendurable.

All pain of mind and body is intended by God to draw us closer to Him. When suffering comes, the first reaction should be to cry out for His help and for His strength to replace our weakness.

BRINGS STRENGTH
For a Christian it should then be just as instinctive to beg God for the light to see this cross as His will. Not to know why it must happen — it is useless to ask God why, because He is not accountable to us — but to be willing to be convinced that He is permitting a mysterious burden to be laid on us for some good reason known only to Himself.

Such an attitude, when persevered in, not only brings strength from God to carry on patiently, as many people can prove, but also leads to an understanding of the second difficulty mentioned above.

What value can suffering have? Well it has been the teaching of the Church for 2,000 years that it can have so much value no one can limit its possibilities.

MOTIVE COUNTS
The suffering of Our Lord was enough to redeem 10,000 worlds, more than enough to purchase eternal happiness for all who ever live. Moreover, God alone knows the amount of good Our Lady bequeathed the world by her life of martyrdom in union with Christ. So clearly did all the saints see that suffering is the key to eternal peace that their unusual love of God made them seek out unusual suffering. They wanted to imitate Christ as closely as possible. No wonder that some of them like St. Francis of Assisi were given even the stigmata, the visible wounds of the Crucified Lord. Their self-inflicted penances astonish the non-believer, who views pain with horror only as the cause of unhappiness.

Human nature hates to learn this lesson, which is so dramatically impressed on us during Holy Week. For this reason many misunderstand the Christian view of pain. Neither Our Lord nor His saints love pain for itself. There is nothing sadistic about the person who refuses to complain when suffering tears at his nerves. Pain by itself remains just pain, and there is nothing pleasant or lovely about it.

It is the motive which makes the difference. The motive of the

sufferer transforms pain into something more valuable than gold or health. It's the knowledge that Our Lord on the cross called out to all who believe in Him to share His cross. There is so close a bond between the Redeemer and the redeemed that we can unite our sufferings with Christ and through Him gain blessings which can change the lives of ourselves and others. This in short is the key to peace in suffering.

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The person who makes the effort to accept any trial — and this means all the unexpected, seemingly unreasonable things that happen to us, in a spirit of resignation to God's will is turning an apparent evil into a real good. He is making pain work for him, not against him. He is putting it to use, not letting himself be made useless. He is a realist in knowing that no one can escape pain in life, and he is wise in so using it that it will contribute to his peace of mind instead of destroying it.

The lessons of Holy Week have helped many to understand that the patient endurance of mental distress or physical pain can pay off the debt of punishment owed to God for past sins. But it goes further than this. In the one vast family of God, one member by offering his sufferings for another can bring the spiritual help necessary for the salvation of his soul. Hence, even the bedridden invalid can have a great, hidden apostolate in aiding sinners in the midst of temptation, in enlightening minds darkened by error, in giving courage and strength to the weak.

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How You Can Have A Share In The Passion Of Our Lord

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Holy Week is the most sacred season of the Church's liturgical year. During this week preceding Easter we are urged to follow with minds and hearts the last climactic hours of Our Blessed Lord's life. Step by step Mother Church leads us through the bitterness of His Passion to the glorious triumph of His Resurrection.



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The lessons learned from the Eternal Son of God during this prayerful study are endless. Perhaps one of the most beneficial spiritually is how He teaches us to transform personal sorrow into sanctification and personal frustration into fulfillment. His Sacred Passion teaches all this . . . and much more.

Probably the most important fact about pain is that it can become the material from which great holiness is moulded. It can be your privileged sharing in the Passion of Our Lord. Spiritual weakness — poverty or sickness — depression of mind or heart — lack of love or opportunity — all these personal frustrations can be used to make yourself a more Christlike person.

When we find it extremely difficult to be faithful to what we know is God's will for us, can't we be encouraged by Our Lord's agonizing prayer in the Garden? When our bodies are victimized by pain or disease, can't this failure of our physical system be united to Christ beaten and lacerated in His scourging?

When concerns for our family or anxiety over the future take hold of us, can't these be offered with Christ sweating blood at the preview of His passion? If we are misunderstood or unappreciated, even by those we love, can't this be united with Christ's rejection in His public life?

When we find ourselves faltering in our attempts to ever persevere in God's grace, can't we hold onto Christ walking the way of the Cross? Even if we fear that we, or our lives, will be a failure doesn't Christ Crucified teach that we never fail as long as we do His Father's will?

We are prone to forget that His Kingdom — and ours too — is not of this world. Frustration belongs to this life — perfect fulfillment is possible only in the next. Christ's Passion — and ours too — belongs to this world. His glory — and your perfect happiness are possible only in the next.

To rebel against God's providential handling of your life is to forget what happened that first Passiontide . . . it is to have failed to grasp the lesson of Our Lord's life. If God thwarts our desires and sabotages our plans, there is always a meaning to His ways. Anyone loved infinitely by a God of love cannot indulge in self-pity!

The Heavenly Father knew where He was leading His Divine Son, and He knows where He is leading you. And the way there. And that Way is Our Blessed Lord whom we follow so closely in prayer and liturgy during these days. Let us not overlook it, nor fail to take it!

Oversensitive People Cause Unhappiness

By Father LEO J. TRESE

Are you an oversensitive person? I hope not. An oversensitive person creates a vast amount of unnecessary unhappiness for himself (or herself) and is a great trial to family and friends.

Mary Brown, for example, is abnormally sensitive. She passes her friend, Helen Jones, on the street. Helen does not speak to her. Mary goes home in a miserable state of mind, asking herself, "Whatever did I do to make Helen mad at me?"

The truth is that Helen is deeply preoccupied as to whether or not she should buy the \$19.95 dress she had been looking at. She had not even seen Mary Brown.

John Smith is another example. Sitting at his office desk, he watches two of his fellow workers at the water cooler, talking and laughing.

John is sure that they are talking about him. Actually they are discussing a "freak victory" of their bowling team the previous night;

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John is far from their thoughts.

A third instance is Jane Dowd. The president of the Altar Society said, "I do wish you members would do your visiting after the meeting and pay attention to business now." Jane felt personally insulted and quit the Altar Society.

The person who feels that he "always" is being slighted, insulted, deliberately ignored or "talked about," definitely is an oversensitive person. All of us do occasionally meet up with offensive people, but these occasions are rare. People who are purposely offensive are a minor element in our population. It just is not possible to encounter them every day.

HUMAN NEED
Another test of our sensitivity is the degree to which we worry about what other people think of us. It is quite normal to wish to be well thought of by others.

Psychologists tell us that "acceptance by our peers" (that is being well thought of by our associates) is a pretty basic human need. The person who says, "I don't care what other people think," is likely to be a more abnormal — and certain-

ly a more selfish — person than the oversensitive soul.

We have a need to be accepted, but the oversensitive individual feels this need with a painful urgency. Most of us take it for granted that we are reasonably well liked and respected. It takes a very unmistakable affront or discourtesy to upset us.

The reason why we are not easily disturbed is because we have a satisfying feeling of self-worth. As we look at ourselves in the mirror of our mind, we like what we see there. We take it for granted that other people also like us.

This does not mean that we are conceited. It means simply that we are content with ourselves as God has made us. We feel that He has been good to us in making us as we are, and we would not want to be anyone else. This is not pride. It is a perfectly normal and desirable emotional state.

EASILY OFFENDED
It is not pride, either, which causes the oversensitive person to be so easily offended. On the contrary, he suffers from subconscious feelings of inferiority. These feelings may be due to

300 Cuban Children Confirmed

Cuban boys and girls whose parents are still in their communist-controlled homeland received the Sacrament of Confirmation Sunday during ceremonies in the Cathedral which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll termed as being more significant than other Confirmation rites at which he has officiated during the past 10 years.

Almost 300 of the young exiles, whose parents sent them to Miami to protect them from red indoctrination in Cuba or in Russia, were accompanied to the Cathedral altar by individual sponsors to receive the sacrament whereby they were enrolled in the militia of Christ, received the gifts of the Holy Spirit and were made perfect Christians.

Assisting in the sanctuary were Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau which aided them in their flight from Cuba and now cares for them in Miami; and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor in charge of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate.

BISHOP'S MESSAGE

"All of the sacraments were instituted by Christ to take care of a particular need which we have as we go through this life," Bishop Carroll told the youth. "The Church teaches us that Confirmation is the sacrament which gives us the gifts of the Holy Spirit to make us strong so that no matter how difficult or how dangerous it is we shall keep our Faith."

Explaining to the Cuban children the importance of the sacrament which they received, Bishop Carroll pointed out that during the ceremonies he had touched the cheek of each a little harder than usual "to recall to your minds that you will be willing to suffer hardship or difficulty in order to persevere and hold fast to the Faith that God had given you."

"You are in a foreign land," the Bishop said, emphasizing the need for the graces of the Sacrament of Confirmation.

STRENGTH OF SACRAMENT

Bishop Carroll reminded the young refugees that he had recently visited their native country when he attended the funeral of Manuel Cardinal Arteaga in Havana on March 21, and told them, "From what I

have recently seen in your country, many of your age will become careless and indifferent and many will lose their Faith," as a result of the closing of Catholic schools and institutions and communist teachings by the government.

Through the Sacrament of Confirmation, Bishop Carroll said, the Cuban boys and girls have now received the graces necessary to "preserve your Faith no matter what conditions you find when you go back to your native land. Never forget this day, March 31, 1963, when you received the wonderful graces and strength of the Sacrament of Confirmation."

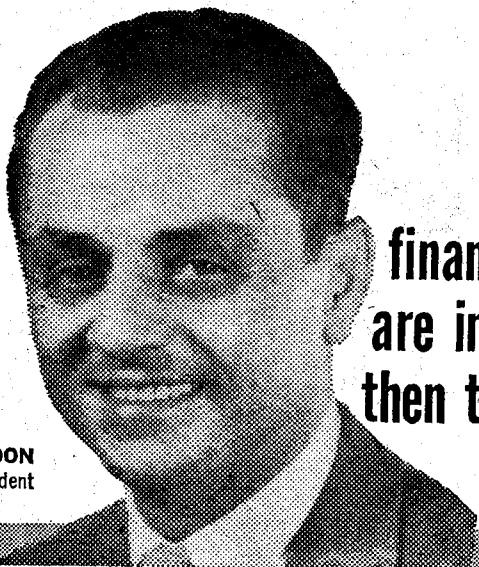
Bishop Carroll also directed his remarks to American youth also present for the ceremonies. "Thank God you are not in a country that is being subjected to atheistic teachings," he said. "God has spared us all the evils that these boys and girls have seen in their own country, and we should be grateful to God."

CHRISTIAN IDEAL

During a sermon which preceded the rites, Monsignor Fitzpatrick told those to be confirmed that they will receive the help of the Holy Spirit only if they want to be good Christians and live according to Christ's teachings.

"All of you have a Christian ideal and want to live in the love of God," Monsignor Fitzpatrick said, "but it is necessary to make sacrifices and overcome temptations. Without God's help the Christian ideal is impossible."

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But today, so many in the Church say: "Oh, yes, the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith deals with the foreign missions"; or "The Holy Father has appointed his Society for the Propagation of the Faith to aid all missionaries in all places." This gives them an excuse to hoard all the goodies in their own pantry, saying: "Yes, Mission Sunday is coming. We must then have a collection for the poor missions of Africa, Asia and other parts of the world."

The true and spiritual outlook is rather this:

1. Every bishop is consecrated first for Christ's Mission to the world and then, for jurisdictional reasons, assigned a diocese.
2. The Holy Father said that any bishop who does not share the missionary burden with him must face the severe judgment of God.
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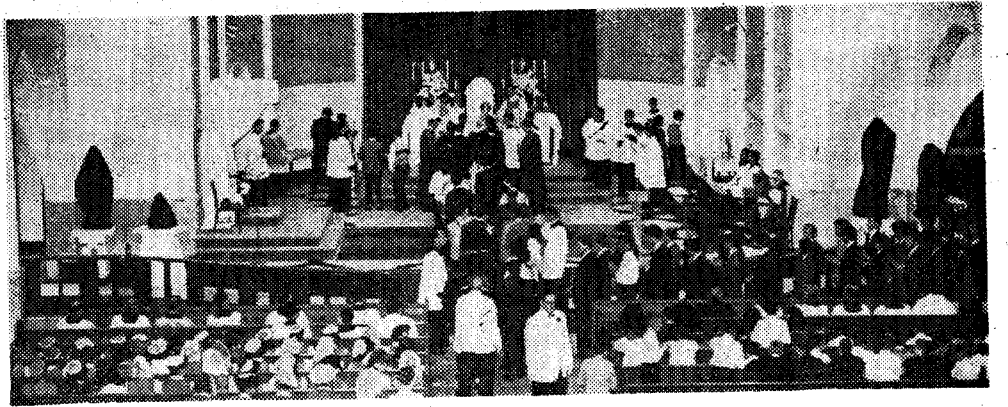
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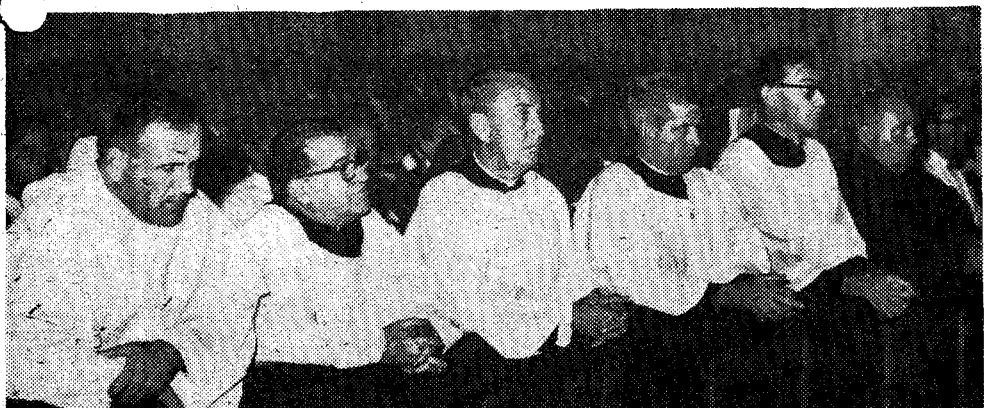
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ANNUAL RETREAT of men from St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, was recently held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House,

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**Societies Plan
Vigil Tonight**

The two Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese of Miami will hold all-night vigils before the Blessed Sacrament tonight (Friday).

The Dade County Nocturnal Adoration group will hold its monthly vigil from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

In Broward County, the vigil will be held at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Last First Friday a total of 251 men from the two societies spent one hour each in all-night adoration.

The Dade County group now has 175 members from nine parishes while the Broward group has more than 125 members, mostly from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

**WPB Parishioner
Appointed Judge**

WEST PALM BEACH — James C. Downey of St. Juliana parish has been appointed a judge in the 15th Judicial Circuit Court by Gov. Farris Bryant.

The 13th judge in the Circuit which comprises Broward and Palm Beach County, Judge Downey is a member of the law firm of Paty, Downey, and Lewis, who has practiced law here since 1948.

A graduate of St. Ann School who attended St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala., Judge Downey was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degrees at Notre Dame University in 1942 and was graduated from the University of Florida Law School in 1948. He served three years in the U. S. Air Force flying 30 combat missions with the Eighth Air Force.

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Father Kilian McGowan, P., offered the Mass during which Holy Communion was distributed to the faithful in wheelchairs and on crutches in the congregation. At the conclusion of the Mass those present received the blessing with the aid of the True Cross.

Luncheon was served following the Mass to volunteers from the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Knights of Columbus who assisted in providing transportation; and members of the congregation.

New Church Of Resurrection Will Be Dedicated Saturday

DANIA — The new Church of the Resurrection will be dedicated here at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The structure designed by Miami architect, Thomas J. Madden, Jr. accommodates 500 persons and was recently completed at NE Second St. and Fifth Ave.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., rector of Biscayne College for Men will preach the sermon during the Pontifical Low Mass which will follow ceremonies of blessing. Father John Vrana, O.S.A. is administrator of the parish.

Among guests attending the

ceremonies will be the Very Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A. provincial of the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

Good Friday Procession

SAN JUAN (NC) — A Good Friday procession and service on April 12 will climax the Great Mission of Puerto Rico in front of the Capitol building here.

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Changes In Church Marriage Laws Being Studied

Following is one of a series of articles by experts on questions up for consideration when the Second Vatican Council reconvenes next Sept. 8. The writer received his bachelor's degree from the Catholic University of America and went on to Rome, where he earned his doctorate in canon law at the Gregorian University. A professor at West Baden University in Indiana, he has served as an officer of the Canon Law Society of America and is coeditor of the Canon Law Digest.

By FATHER JAMES I. O'CONNOR, S.J.
NCWC News Service

Canon lawyers are wondering whether the ecumenical council ought not change the Church law which holds that if a Catholic is not married in the presence of a priest he is not married at all.

That requirement has been in effect throughout the Latin Rite Church since 1908. Church law now states that in ordinary circumstances, an authorized priest and two witnesses must be present at a marriage ceremony involving at least one Catholic, or else that marriage is invalid — null and void.

There is nothing in divine law requiring the presence of a priest at a marriage ceremony. As a result, the Church can

change this legal formality if she believes a change would promote the spiritual welfare of individuals.

The present legal requirement has led to several undesirable results. Catholics know that if they enter into marriage before a non-Catholic minister, a justice of the peace, or other qualified civil official, their marriage is null and void before the Church.

Some Catholics misusing their knowledge, have married outside the Church once, or in some instances, many times. If the marriage turns out well, they will eventually have it rectified by a priest. If the marriage proves too difficult or unpleasant, they can get a divorce and try again until a compatible partner is found. At such time, a declaration of nullity can be obtained for the previous invalid marriage and the new marriage rendered valid.

Both chancery officials and canonists have very appropriately called this maneuver: "trial marriage among Catholics."

This circumvention of the law has led to criticism and became a kind of scandal to some. It includes well-intentioned Catholics who have obeyed the marriage laws of the Church, contracted a valid marriage, and, occasionally, found married life very difficult or even practically impossible. Yet, because they observed the law, they could not break up the unhappy union and start married life anew with another partner.

Still another undesirable effect of the present law is sometimes met when a Catholic, having married a non-Catholic outside the Church, wishes to get the marriage "fixed up" by the priest. The non-Catholic partner often objects, sometimes strenuously, to having the marriage looked upon as null and void and, therefore, that their life heretofore has really been only a life of concubinage and, further, that

any children already born are illegitimate.

PRE-TRENT LAW

From these various considerations, the idea has arisen of changing the present law concerning the ritual celebration of marriage back to what it was before 1563 when the Council of Trent enacted the basis for our present law.

Prior to 1563, every marriage, even when it involved Catholics, was valid if the formalities of the civil law concerning a qualified official and witnesses were observed.

If both parties planning marriage are by divine and Church law free to marry, a return to the pre-Trent law would make every marriage valid, provided that the requirements of the civil law concerning the authorized official and witnesses were fulfilled. The Church law requisite of the presence of an authorized priest would be prescribed only for the licitness of the marriage, not its validity.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

This change of the Church's law would immediately destroy the subterfuge used by some Catholics for trial marriages. If they observed the civil law

concerning the authorized official and witnesses, their marriage would be just as valid as one contracted before a priest — even though illicit. As a result, the marriage bond would be exactly as strong an indissoluble as a marriage before a priest.

Moreover, the new law would also relieve the conscience and answer the objection of non-Catholics marrying Catholics outside the Church. Their marriage would be perfectly valid and their children legitimate, not only in the sight of civil law, but also in the law of the Catholic Church. If the marriage were contracted outside the Church, while it would be valid and thus indissoluble, it would be gravely illicit and the Catholic would commit a mortal sin.

Canon lawyers see two arguments against such a change in the law. The first questions whether the civil law requires the explicit act of consent to marriage demanded by the Church. The legal ritual of the civil law ceremony in the occident generally seems to meet this Church requirement. Common law marriage, since it lacks the legal ritual, would not be included under the changed law.

MORE SERIOUS

The second objection is more serious, as the canonists see it. It concerns the lack of promise by both parties to baptize and educate all children to be born of the union in the Catholic religion only, and the further promise by the non-Catholic not to hinder the Catholic in the free and faithful practice of the Catholic religion.

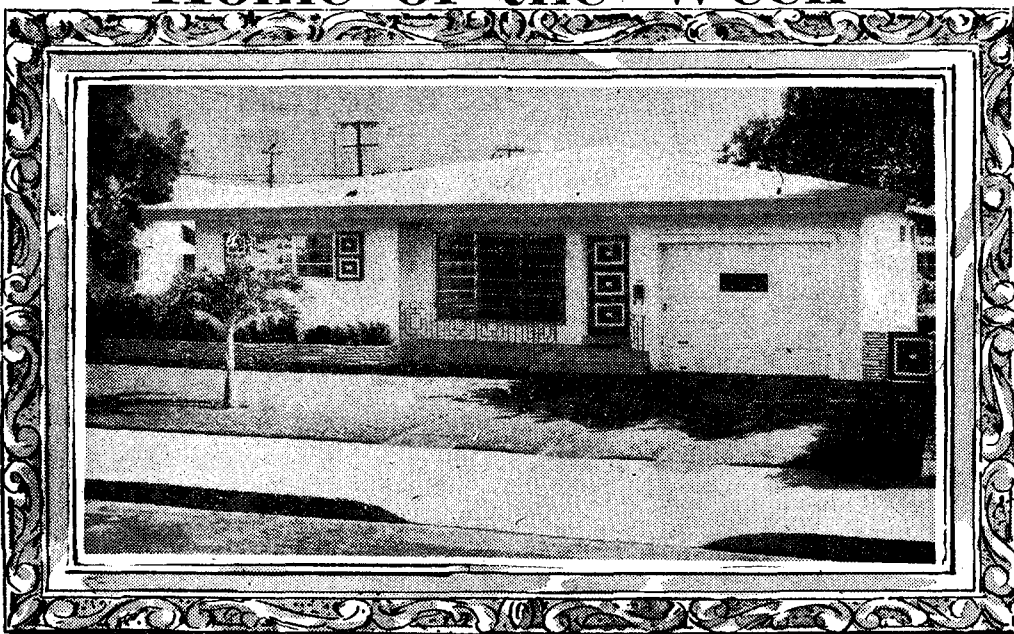
Several remedies for this problem are proposed. One is that an equivalent form of the promises be accepted as has already been done in some missionary areas, such as that of the Catholic promise to do all in his or her power to effect the Catholic Baptism and education of children to be born of the marriage. Another answer to the problem is to tolerate such a situation without giving any approval to it.

The new law would have two effects:

1) reducing very greatly the number of invalid marriages and the sins resulting therefrom, as well as opening the sacraments to very many otherwise denied them.

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Men of all law enforcement agencies have been invited to join firemen at the Mass which will be followed by a breakfast at the DuPont Plaza.

Principal speaker will be Chief Marshall of the United States, James Joseph McShane.

Final plans for the Mass and breakfast will be discussed by members during a meeting at 7:45 p.m., Sunday, April 7 in the basement of the Cathedral.

According to Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, reservations for the breakfast must be made before April 15. Tickets are available by contacting Robert Laickak, TU 8-1825; Robert Lucey, TU 8-8878; Alex Gordak, PL 1-9922; Sonny McGraw, CA 1-5070 or Joseph P. McCann, WI 7-5984.

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MIAMI SHORES — The Solemn Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal now being conducted in St. Rose of Lima Church will close Monday, April 8.

Father John Hill, C.M. and Father Michael Flannery, C.M. will conduct devotions at 1:45 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m.



Voice Photos

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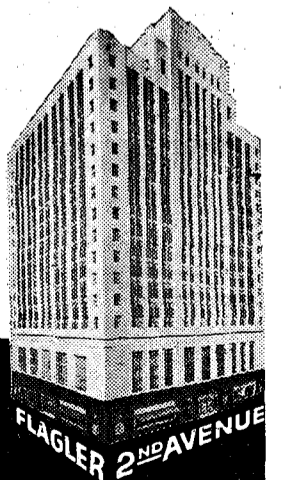
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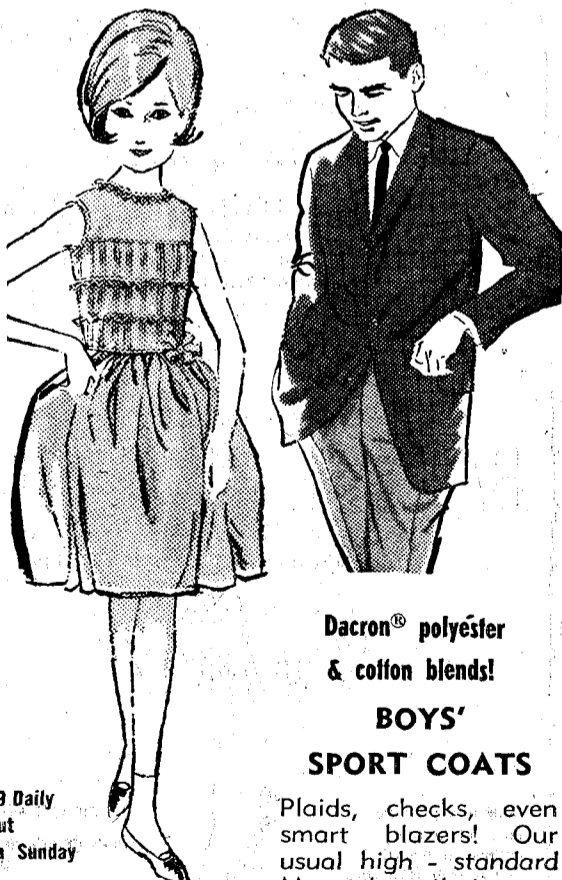
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Mother Seton Saint Before Conversion, Cardinal Says

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Elizabeth Seton "undoubtedly was a saint long before she became a Catholic," Joseph Cardinal Ritter said here.

The Archbishop of St. Louis cited her beatification March 17 in Rome as an example of how validly baptized Christians can achieve sanctity.

"For the greater part of her life, Elizabeth Ann Seton was a Protestant," Cardinal Ritter said. "It was only in the last 15 years of her life of 46 years that she became a Catholic."

"This Early American woman was undoubtedly a saint long before she became a Catholic. The treasure she always had was enriched by her coming into the bosom of Mother Church, but she had that treasure by her Protes-

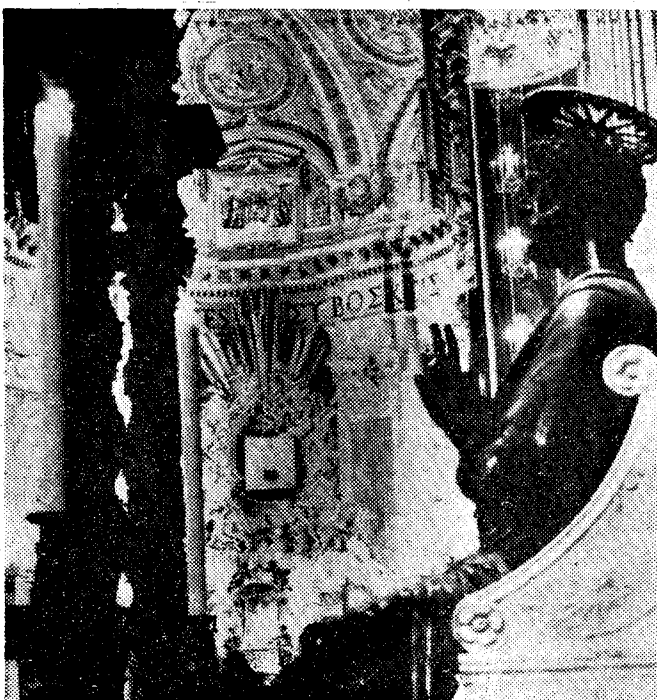
tant Baptism, by her Anglican Baptism."

The Cardinal said Mother Seton — first native American to be raised to beatification — understood and carried the cross.

"She became a saint only because she became more and more detached from all that is human, all that is natural, and became closer to God," he said.

Cardinal Ritter said her beatification could lead to the renewal of the faith among American Catholics.

"This first officially declared sanctity in the United States may be a cause for renewal not only for the nuns — because she founded the Sisters of Charity in the United States — but also for all the laity, young and old, poor and rich alike," the Cardinal said.



THE AWESOME bronze figure of St. Peter seems to look with favor upon the ceremonies marking the beatification of Blessed Luigi Palazzolo recently at St. Peter's-Basilica in the Vatican.

'New Dictionary Has Record Number Of 'Catholic' Words

NEW YORK (NC) — Catholicism is represented by a record number of new words in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.

Among them are clerk regular, consultant, Red Mass, postulator, Real Presence, Divine Office, Forty Hours, the Way of the Cross and quasimodo.

Clerk regular is defined as "a religious combining monastic vows with the ministry of a diocesan priest." Quasimodo comes from "quasi modo geniti infantes": as new born babes, words of the Introit for Low Sunday.

Congregations and orders of the Catholic Church are more fully represented for the first time in a desk dictionary. The ones defined include Maryknollers, Claretians, Vincentians and Xaverian, Brothers.

The newly published (April 3) dictionary, the first new handsized dictionary in 10 years, gives more intensive coverage of religion in many aspects, beliefs and phases than any previous editions.

Included are line drawings of the many types of crosses, tables of the Gregorian, Jewish and Muhammadan calendars, and the listing of different versions of the Bible, both Old and New Testament. Easter dates, and those for Ash Wednesday, are given for 20 years.

Among other words of reli-

gious significance in the dictionary are: spiritual bouquet, rice Christian, yeshiva, holy day of obligation, high holiday, world day of prayer, epistoler, ecumenical patriarch, dietary law and celestial marriage.

The new dictionary is published by G. & C. Merriam Company of Springfield, Mass.

Scriptural Institute Planned At St. Leo

ST. LEO — The first Scriptural Institute in the southeast region of the United States will be held April 15-19 at St. Leo Abbey.

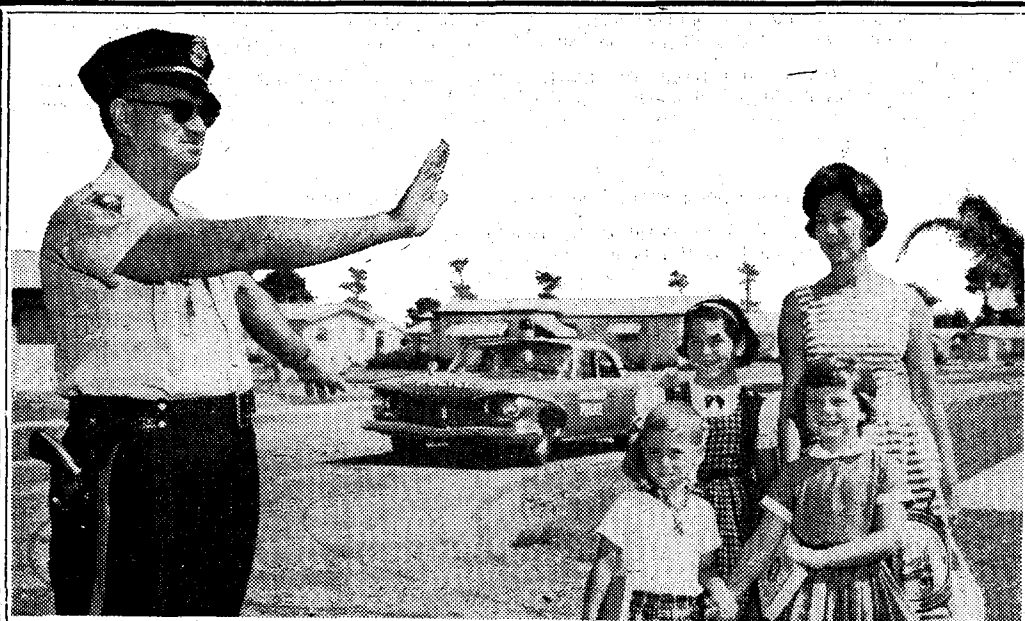
Father Benedict Weigand, O.S.B., is the director of the institute and speakers will include Father Roland Murphy, O. Carm., author of "The Seven Books of Wisdom" and "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Bible;" Father Joseph A. Fitzmyer, S. J., a fellow of the American School of Oriental Research and visiting lecturer at John Hopkins University; and Father Richard J. Sneed, O.S.B., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Gregory Abbey, Shawnee, Okla.

Film On Air Force Set At KC Meeting

The Miami Beach Council Knights of Columbus will hold open House at 8 p.m. Monday, April, 8, at St. Patrick parish youth center.

First Lt. Gary L. Vacin of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing, Homestead Air Base will be the principal speaker. Lt. Vacin also will show a one-hour color film on the Air Force. The public is invited.

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Eight To Compete In CYO Oratory Contest April 7

A total of eight contestants from CYOs in the Miami Diocese will compete at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, in an oratorical contest at St. Patrick's School Auditorium on Miami Beach.

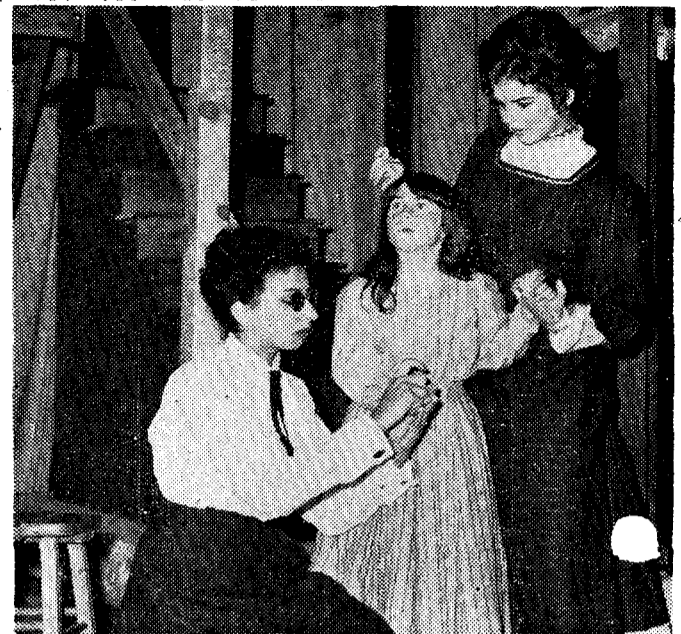
The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to the national CYO oratorical finals in Washington April 15 and 16.

The national winner will be given a partial scholarship to the Catholic college of their choice and a trophy.

Contestants in the diocesan contest will give a six to eight minute prepared talk on the

1962 statement of the U.S. Bishops dealing with the Second Vatican Council.

Among the eight contestants are Mary Elizabeth Bowen of Holy Family parish and Salvatore Mollica of St. Vincent de Paul parish, representing North Dade Deanery; Mark Palaez of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Leanne La Plant, of Epiphany, South Dade Deanery; Mike Garretson of Little Flower, Hollywood, Broward Deanery; and Linda Schalfant of St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, East Coast Deanery.



11-YEARS-OLD Lauri Stout of St. Rose of Lima School, is shown in a scene from "The Miracle Worker" with Lucille Moss, left, of North Miami; and Maryanne Manegold of Hollywood. The play about blind Helen Keller will be staged today, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

'Miracle Worker' On Stage At Barry Starting Today

Eleven-year-old Lauri Stout, a sixth grade student at St. Rose of Lima School, will be seen in the role of Helen Keller as a child when the Barry College production of "The Miracle Worker" is staged in the college auditorium today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday.

One of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stout, Lauri is unusually small for

her age and was the first member of the cast to learn the finger alphabet required for her role as the sightless Helen Keller.

Lucille Moss of North Miami, a sophomore drama major at the college will portray Annie Sullivan; and Maryanne Manegold of Hollywood, is cast as Kate Keller.

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Educators Praise Catholic High Schools In Dade

Catholic high schools in Dade County came in for high words of praise recently from South Florida educators who toured

their plants, inspected their facilities and took a close look at the job they are doing. Archbishop Curley High,

Christopher Columbus High and Notre Dame Academy were studied as part of a required evaluation which high schools

must make every five years to remain accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The evaluations began more than a year ago when each of the three schools appointed committees composed of their own faculty members to make preliminary studies and reports. The committees met periodically to rate the school according to standards set up by the association.

The committee reports then were presented to a visiting committee of South Florida educators, all experts in their respective fields, from high schools and colleges in the area, including the University of Miami. This committee spent from one to three days inspecting the individual schools and sitting in during some of the classes.

Following this the visitors made their report on how they rated the school. Last Friday, at the Curley High auditorium, students, teachers and parents heard their 21-member visiting committee make its report following three days of inspection. Visiting committees at Columbus and Notre Dame made their reports in February.

"FINE MORALE"

The Curley assembly was told the committee was "impressed by the sincerity of the teaching staff and the fine morale and spirit of the student body."

They had special praise for the 3,900-volume library at Curley, saying its "physical features" were excellent. The 1962-63 library budget of more than \$3 per student was above the national average, the committee said.

In connection with library facilities the educators recommended Catholic schools in the area pool their resources to form a central library for audio-visual material on which all schools could draw.

The school also was complimented on a "job well done in its selection of a school site" which provides adequate grounds for expansion.

The educators recommended the addition of a 2,100-seat gymnasium - auditorium with movable seats and stage to the school's facilities.

They also urged a residence hall with a small chapel be constructed on the school grounds for the Brothers of the Holy Cross who teach there. The educators pointed out this would free space now used by the Brothers in the main school building as living quarters for additional classroom space. Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., is principal at Curley.

COMMENDED

The evaluation committee which visited Notre Dame Academy commended the school on these points, according to Mother Marie Stanislaus, I.H.M., principal.

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Recommendations made by the committee included the need for an area where the entire student body can assemble at one time — possibly a gymnasium; a permanent structure to replace "temporary" buildings as soon as possible and greater storage space.

The committee of educators which visited Christopher Columbus High School said in its report that an "outstanding feature of the school which deserves strong commendation is the excellent pupil-teacher relationship which seems to exist in nearly all the classes."

"The students seem" said the educators, "to recognize, both the brothers and the lay teachers not only as competent instructors but also as friendly individuals interested in them as persons as well as students."

SPELLED OUT

In their reports to the visiting committee prior to their coming to the school, the faculty members had spelled out the school's written philosophy as being "the blending of the spiritual, intellectual and physical development of the individual into the educated man as well as making a sociable, responsible person."

The visiting educators said it was "evident" from their observations that there was "a close relationship between the written philosophy and its actual application in the classroom."

Brother Benedict Henry, FMS, principal, said Christopher Columbus was commended by the committee for "its genuine effort to challenge the student in order to motivate him to bring out his God-given potentialities."

Columbus High's guidance program also came in for special words of praise from the committee.

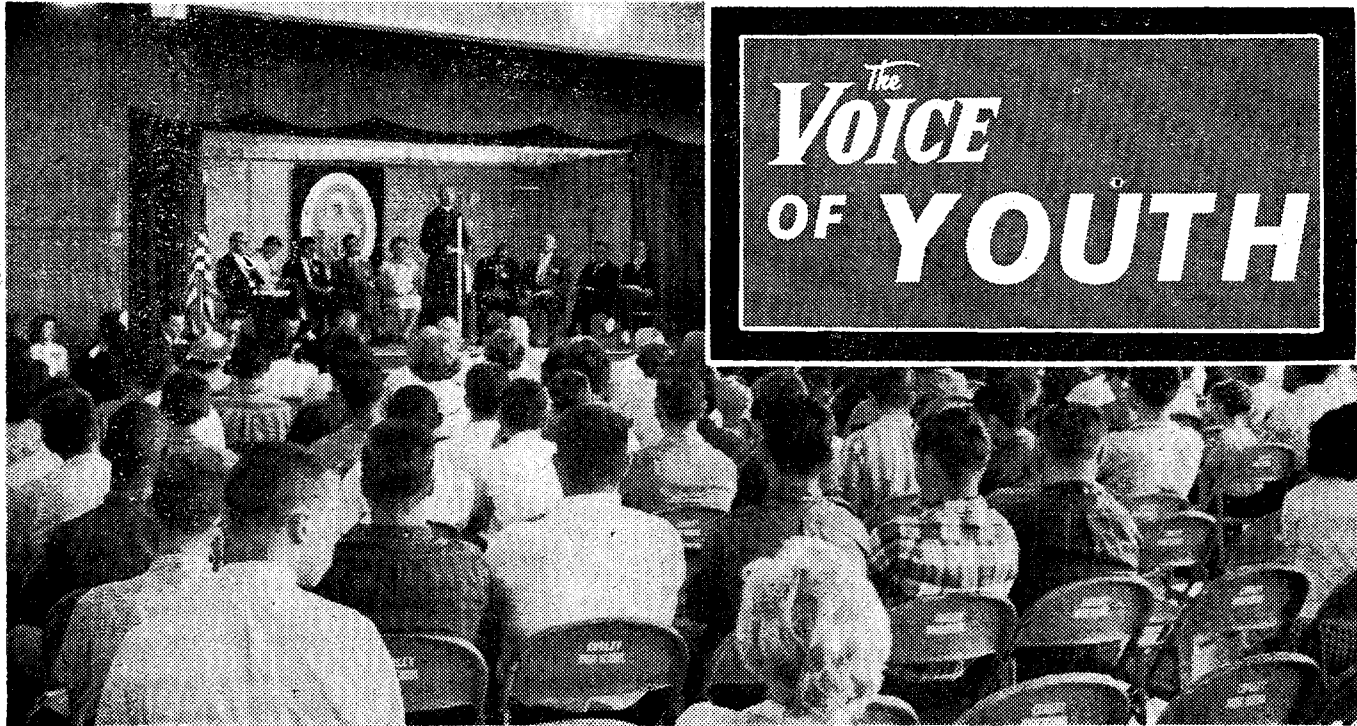
Among the recommendations it made were that more literature might be made available on vocations and that the present three-year course in Spanish be expanded to four years.

State Senate Votes School Bus Plan

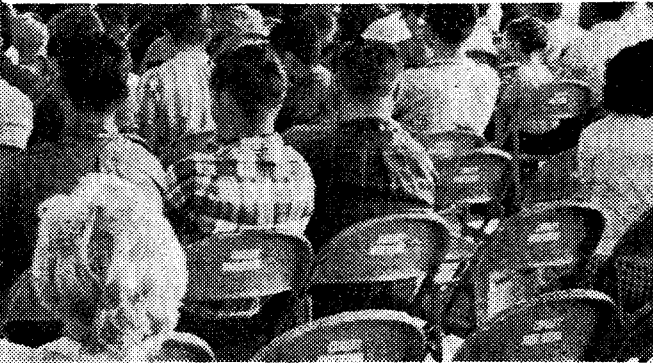
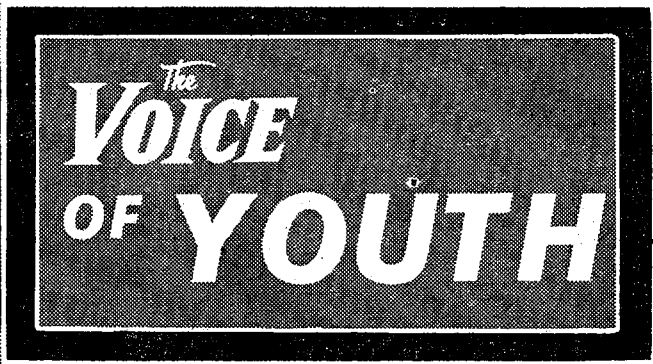
LANSING, Mich. (NC) — The Michigan Senate has overwhelmingly passed a bill that requires public school districts which operate school buses to transport children attending all approved schools in the district.

Easter Vacation Set April 11-15

Easter vacation in the schools of the Diocese of Miami begin at the close of classes, Wednesday, April 10 and resume Tuesday, April 16.



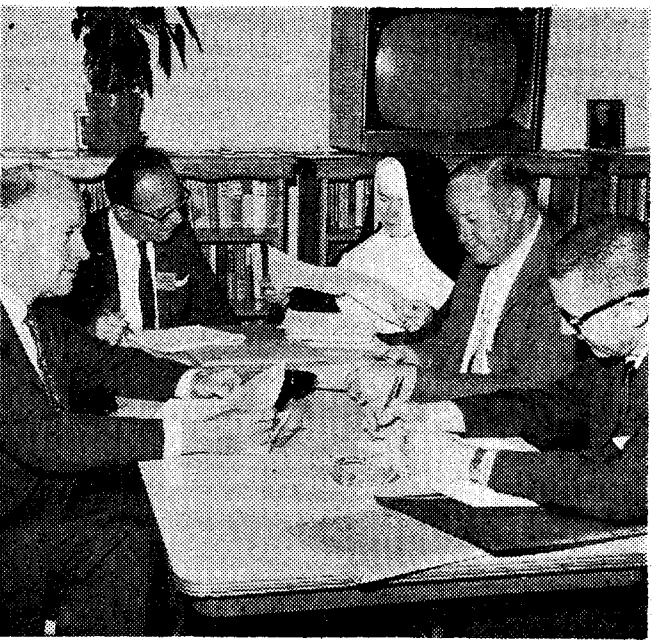
AN ASSEMBLY of parents, teachers and students at Archbishop Curley High School auditorium is addressed by Brother Keric



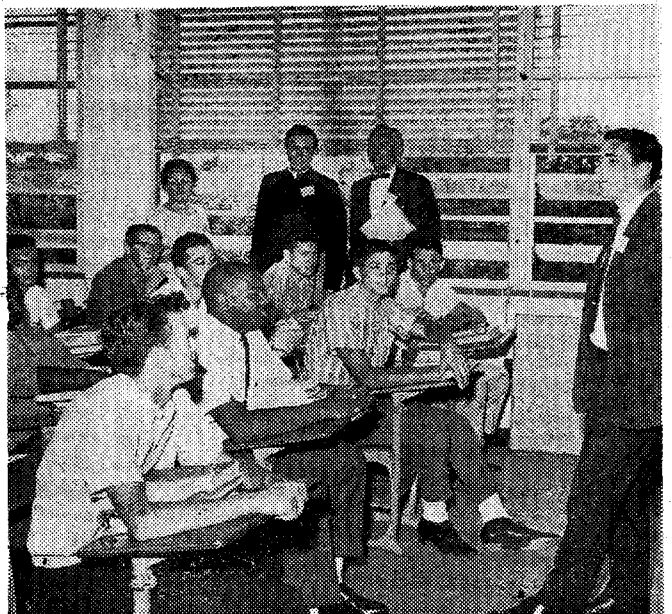
Dever, C.S.C., principal, just prior to the presentation of reports by an evaluation committee of South Florida educators.



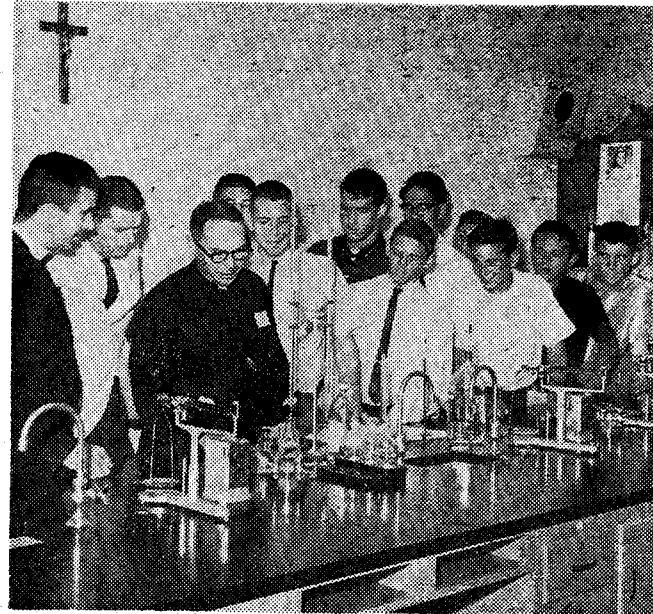
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Assistant Professor Dr. Gilbert J. Farley, delivers an evaluation report in Curley Auditorium. Dr Farley was chairman of the committees which visited the high school last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The evaluation covered all phases of the school's operation including curricula and plant facilities.



PORING OVER their notes are five members of the visiting committee: from left, Dr. Gilbert J. Farley, Dr. Samuel Ersoff, University of Miami coordinator; Sister Jose Maria, I.H.M., Notre Dame Academy teacher; William B. Duncan, Edison High School principal; and Dr. Harry P. Schultz, professor of chemistry at the University of Miami.



LOOKING IN on a Spanish class being taught at Curley by James Hyland, right, are visiting educators: standing, from left, Mrs. Lorraine Hughes, librarian at Miami Central High School; Father Robert Reardon, supervising principal at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; and F. T. Leonardi, parent of a Curley graduate and businessman.



A CHEMISTRY lab titration experiment being demonstrated by Brother Hugh, C.S.C., to Curley students is observed by committee members Brother Hugh, F.M.S., Christopher Columbus High School teacher, and Dr. Harry O. Hall, assistant professor at the University of Miami.

Aquinas Council To Elect

By GREG CAMPBELL

"Viri Integri Conjugere LXVI Clava Nunc!" An inscription straight from the Roman catacombs? No, it's merely an invitation for all freshmen to "Join the Class of '66 Club NOW!" This unique club, strictly a freshman affair, is indicative of the renewed fervor of the school spirit campaign being spearheaded by the St. Thomas Aquinas High School Student Council.

When it's not busy initiating campaigns, chartering new clubs, and solving school problems in general, the Council is busily preparing to elect next year's officers. This matter is of paramount importance to all, and is certainly deserving of the acute attention it is receiving.

Aquinas' Debate Club, respected throughout the Diocese as an oratorical powerhouse, has gone into stretch training for the final regional competition preceding the National

tournament tomorrow at Archbishop Curley High.

Even greater luster was added to our already-gleaming forensic reputation as Jeff Keyes, a junior, was judged top speaker in the Exchange Club Speech Contest in the Broward district. This is the second consecutive year Aquinas has copped top honors in the event, and debate coach Charles O'Malley is looking forward to next year with great expectations.

The atmosphere about Aquinas' halls this past week has been one of serious meditation as students contemplate the upcoming retreat. The retreat, offering all students three days of peaceful meditation, is an annual event held just before Easter. It gives each of us a sterling opportunity to stop and think; to establish a truly personal relationship with God. It gives us the chance to discover just how much we mean to God, and, most important of all, just how much God means to each of us.

Columbus Debaters Win

By FRANCIS FLYNN

For the second year in a row, the debate team of Christopher Columbus High School will represent the Diocese of Miami in the annual National Catholic Forensic League Tournament.

The Columbus team of Marshall Liptack and Kenneth Olsen, won the honor last Saturday when they captured the first place trophy in the Diocesan eliminations at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. The same Columbus team represented the Diocese last year at the Nationals on Miami Beach.

The Columbus speakers hope to capture additional berths on the tournament train on Saturday, when they will compete in the eliminations in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oratorical interpretations.

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Columbus senior Frank Lagotic, the fastest high school miler in the state set another new record last Thursday. Running against Farnum Smith of Miami Edison in the Coral Gables High School Invitational, Lagotic turned in a record time of 4:20.5. His new time is six seconds faster than the state record he established last year at the Florida State Track Meet in Gainesville.

On July 1, Lagotic will become the first Columbus graduate to enter the United States Military Academy, at West Point, New York. Lagotic, an "A" student, received his official notification of his acceptance to the Point on Jan. 21.

"I really don't deserve all of the credit for my appointment," Frank said. "A lot of the credit should go to my parents, who have helped me to earn it."

Although Lagotic will be the first Columbus graduate to enter West Point, three Columbus graduates are now studying at the United States

Naval Academy. Paul Girard, Jim Hough and Tom Ellison are currently enrolled at Annapolis.

The announcement of Logatic's appointment preceded an announcement by the University of Florida that they had offered Columbus football star David Hiss a full athletic scholarship. Florida coach Ottis Mooney was "very happy about Dave's decision to sign with us."

Brother Benedict recently announced that two Columbus seniors have been chosen by the Catholic University of America to receive scholarships. The two scholarship recipients are Marshall Liptack and Kenneth Olsen. The awards were made on the basis of the students' academic performances, as well as their participation in extra-curricular activities and their scores in the College Entrance Examination Board Tests.

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In one of their first performances in the South Florida area, the United States Strategic Air Command Band recently entertained the faculties and student bodies of Christopher Columbus High School and St. John Vianney Seminary.

Performing in the Columbus auditorium, the SAC Band, from Omaha, Neb., under the direction of Captain Herman Vincent, played a variety of pieces, ranging from selections from Puccini's operas to "Alfred at the Circus."

The band's soloist, Myron Jebson, received one of the biggest rounds of applause for his recitations of "The Surrey with the Fringe on the Top" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

"These men," observed Brother Benedict, "are perfect examples of the well developed men which the United States Air Force is producing, as well as an example of the courageous and devoted men who are ever alert, safeguarding our nation."

NEWS FROM DIOCESAN SCHOOLS



CARDINAL NEWMAN high school students from West Palm Beach listen as Barry College freshman, Sandy Portz of Miami, explains courses offered at the women's liberal arts college.



Voice Photos

EDUCATION DAY was observed at Barry College Saturday for students from South Florida's Catholic and public high schools who are interested in preparing for careers as teachers.

Elections Set At Key West

By HENRY LOUNDERS

KEY WEST — In the campaigning at Mary Immaculate High School for Student Council elections candidates feverishly decorated walls, classrooms, windows, any and all available space with posters.

Outgoing president, Henry Lounders, looked peacefully on as the other outgoing officers, Philip Murphey, vice president, and Joseph Petty, treasurer, solicited votes for the office of president, and Charles Gomez, secretary, sought votes for vice president.

Others seeking election were Pamela Mummert for president; Barbara Bernreuter, Betty Jo Putman, for vice-president; Cathy Lewin, Vicki Petty, Adrienne Swain, for treasurer; and Mary Bird, Linda Rivrud, James Weekley, Tom Sawyer, for secretary.

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M.I.H.S. seniors nominated candidates for the 1963 M.I.H.S. Campus Queen. Six junior misses selected for representativeness, loyalty, in-

tegrity, service, and scholarship are: Margaret Albury, Denise Bergin, Donna Bibeault, Sheryle Lanini, Pamela Mummert, and Priscilla Richardson.

The students cast their ballots for the Student Council officers and the Campus Queen on a regular voting machine obtained from the city. The Queen will be announced at the annual Campus Queen Ball in May.

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Dominic Savio Club, Unit 1614, with 38 members and 11 candidates is an active group of junior high school boys.

The club, now seven years old was formed by the present moderator, Sister Mary Domina. Officers are President Michael Ditzler, Vice-President Jose Gonzales, Secretary Norman Enulat, Treasurer Steven Ditzler and General Chairman Alton Weekley.

Most club projects are spiritual. Members are regular in attendance, in uniform, at the monthly DSC Mass and general Holy Communion.

Curley High Is Evaluated

By LEONARD GIULIANO

Every high school, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has to be evaluated every five years. This was our year to be evaluated here at Curley. Although the faculty has been evaluating Curley more or less all year, the full effects of this evaluation were not felt until last week (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday) when a committee of local educators from Catholic and public high schools and colleges, under the direction of Dr. Samuel Ersoff of the University of Miami, were called on to bestow their professional opinions of Curley.

The results didn't come as too much of a surprise. Curley was found to be more than adequate as an educational institution. Among the recom-

mendations was one to extend all sections of the experimental math program used on trial this year. Another recommendation called for an extension in language courses (French, German, and Russian suggested).

There were also suggestions for added facilities — a residence house for the Brothers, a 2100-seat gymnasium and a swimming pool, among others. In general, as Dr. Ersoff put it, Curley could use more money and more teachers.

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This week, John Hotaling, Ronald Schlagheck, and Joe Youhouse will be journeying on up to Tampa for the State Science Fair. In the Regional Science Fair, Hotaling received a Superior Award, while Schlagheck and Youhouse received Excellents.

Gibbons Debaters Ready

By DENISE O'MARA

Cardinal Gibbons High School will have four representatives in the Catholic Forensic League Oratorical Finals tomorrow, April 6, to be held at Archbishop Curley High School. The four students are Maureen Fox in extemporaneous speaking; Pam Nagel and Pat Disette in original oratory; and Dick Ott in oratorical declamation.

The contest will consist of three rounds of speeches followed by a luncheon. The awards will be presented to the winners immediately after the buffet. These champions will represent the Diocese of Miami in the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Five future teachers from Cardinal Gibbons were present for Barry College's first open house for prospective teachers on Saturday, March 30. The girls who made the trip were: Joan Blanchette, Margo Kobliska, Denise O'Mara, Nora Ryan and Nancy Siegle.

The program began with a panel presentation of various aspects of the teacher training program at Barry. Afterwards Barry students were available for informal discussion.

The girls then enjoyed a picnic lunch and tours of the campus. At 2 p.m. all the guests were treated to a performance of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," staged by the drama students.

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Cardinal Gibbons' second annual Holy Week retreat will begin on Monday, April 8 and continue through Wednesday, April 10. Father Jerome Hartmann of the Chicago Mission Band will conduct the retreat.

The boys and girls will hear two joint conferences each morning. Time will be designated for spiritual reading and the recitation of the rosary in the homerooms. The student body will assist at Mass each of the three days at 11:15 a.m. Lunch and the Stations of the Cross follow Mass. The final conference will be given at 12:30 and dismissal will take place at 1:30 p.m.

Honor Roll At Ft. Myers

By CLARE LEONARD

FORT MYERS — As the third quarter of the current school year came to a close Central Catholic High School recognized the following students on the honor roll. First Honors, 9th grade: Anne Louise Clarke, Elaine Hackett, Anne Marie Henshaw; 10th grade: Jean Hastings, Clare Leonard. Second Honors, 9th grade: Margaret Doyle, Richard Hastings, Pamela Mann, Ellen Mayer, Maureen Mayer, Timothy McLaughlin, John O'Neill, Michael Osborne, Deborah Puls, Gary Riccardi, Eugene Stuehmer, Monica Sullivan, Stephen Walter; 10th grade: James Aillant, Diane Cebulak, Keith Flotte, Robert Koenig, Linda Puls. Treats at the Dairy Queen for

these outstanding students is fast becoming tradition.

This week finds the Sophomores busily working in their kitchens. No, they're not washing dishes. They're doing like chefs. Why? Well, this Sunday the Sophomore Class is having a bake sale in order to raise money for a Spring dance. So, they're getting all their friends and relatives to help bake, besides baking up a storm themselves.

The members of the Class from Charlotte County, under the direction of Keith Flotte, had a really successful bake sale at St. Charles Borromeo Church last Sunday. St. Francis' students are hoping that their sale will top St. Charles' and St. Ann's, Naples, combined.

Yearbook Staff Holds Party

By VIRGINIA DUKE

The yearbook staff held its annual "Calendar Party" on Sunday night, March 24. Staff members with cooperating NDA students decorated 12 banquet tables representing each month of the year. The girls served a dinner which coincided with the theme of their month.

"Christmas in Japan" featured a chop-suey entree complete with wooden chop sticks. Equally enticing was "April in Paris" with a Flaming Cherries Jubilee. The girls sported appropriate costumes such as the a... who "floated" around the Feast of All Saints (November theme) and the sailors who "swabbed the table" at June's Bon Voyage theme. Entertainment was provided by local NDA talent.

Patricia Ryan will carry the crown of the Blessed Mother during Notre Dame's annual May Procession on May 3. "I want you to crown me" was printed on the back of the holy card which Patricia chose on Monday, March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation — the traditional date for the drawing of the May Queen. Cards were selected by each of the senior members of the Children of Mary.

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Sister Jose Maria, prefect of studies, was a member of the Visiting Committee in the Southern States Evaluation of Archbishop Curley High School, March 27-29.

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The Parents Guild heard an address on religious vocations at its annual meeting, Wednesday,



'APRIL IN PARIS' was the theme of a Calendar Party held by the Notre Dame Academy Yearbook staff Sunday. Pam Ciampi, left, and Diane Golding impersonated French waitresses.

day, March 27, by Father Claude Brubaker.

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Latin students participated in the annual examination sponsored by the Auxilium Latinum on March 21. Former tests have yielded many medals to Notre Dame students. Last year the school was awarded a trophy in

recognition of the number of gold-medal winners.

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Registration for pupils who will enter Notre Dame in September took place Saturday, March 30.

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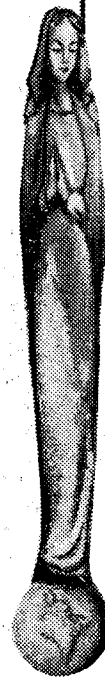
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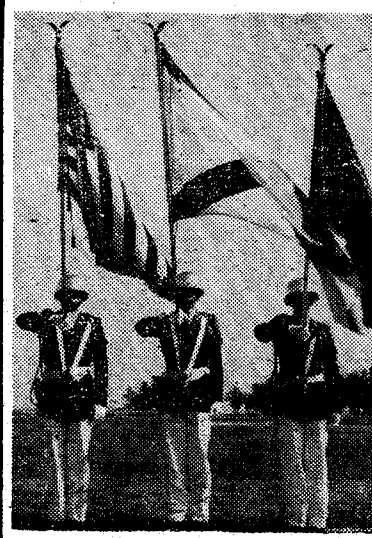
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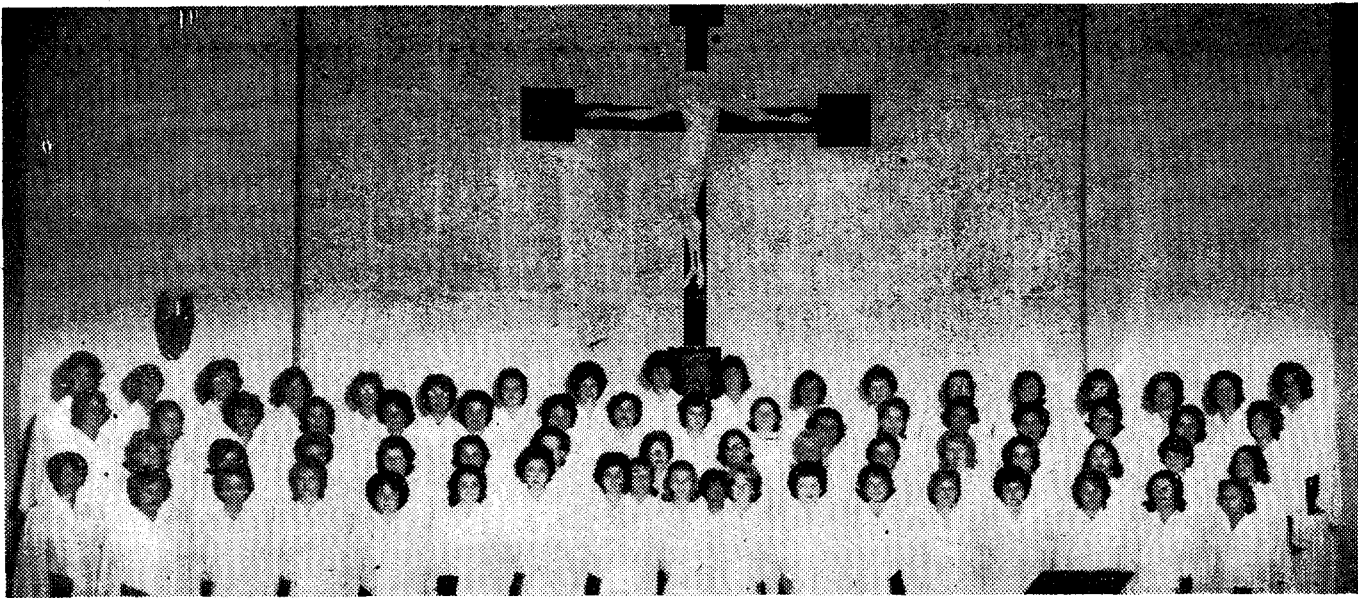
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ROSARIAN ACADEMY Glee Club under the direction of Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P. recently presented a program of liturgical music for the Palm Beach County Chapter of the American

Guild of Organists in the chapel of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach. Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., program director, gave a lecture on the development of church

Immaculata Speakers Picked

By JANET RENUART

Spring has come to Immaculata Academy bringing with it all the year's end activities.

School Competition was held early last week for the Second Diocesan CYO Oratorical Contest under the direction of Father James Leah. The first round narrowed the number of contestants to two; Leanne LaPlant and Dianne Consolo. In the second round, held later in the week, the judges, Sister Marie de Lourdes, S.S.J., principal, Sister Mary Maurice, S.S.J., and Mrs. Rosa Inclan, chose Leanne to represent the school in the Deanery Competition.

The Glee Club is busy preparing for the Annual Spring Concert to be held Sunday, April 21. This year the choir will sing selections from Bach to Bernstein under the direction of Sister Mary Josepha, S.S.J. A record is being made of the concert which the girls recorded on April, 1st.

The Senior Class of Immaculata - LaSalle is beginning rehearsals for their Senior Class play, "The Mouse That Roared," which will be presented May 11 and 12. The class chose Ann Marie Cianci as student director and Mary Clifford as assistant director. Brother Ronan, C.S.P. and Sister Mary Maurice, S.S.J. will be co-moderators. Try-outs were held for the cast

which will be announced early this week.

April 26 has been chosen by the Junior Class of Immaculata - LaSalle for the Junior

Senior Prom which will be held at the Everglades Hotel. This is the first year in the school's history that the prom will not be at the school.

Honor Grades At St. Pat's

By BARBARA ZAWKIEWICZ

The third quarter at St. Patrick's High School ended last Friday with the much anticipated exams. The quarter yielded a fine crop of honor grades. Msgr. William Barry came himself, as is his custom, to distribute the report cards. His comments on the cards make the occasion dreaded by some easy-going students. On the whole, however, the cards were good and the recipients received well-deserved praise from their pas-

CYO 'Perfect Weekend'

Members of the Blessed Trinity Catholic Youth Organization are being urged to do a "little extra" for Lent this weekend.

Members will participate in a "perfect weekend" by receiving Holy Communion at the 5:45 p.m. Mass on the First Friday of the month, at the 8 a.m. Mass on the First Saturday honoring the Blessed Mother as the Lady of Fatima and at the 9:30 a.m. Mass Sunday for the regular monthly CYO Communion.

tor. Those achieving high scholastic standing were:

Barbara Zawkiewicz, Geraldine Michalski, Marta Segre, Maria del Carmen Gross, Jose Garcia, Jorge Galdos, Maria Prio, Donna Quinn, Sixto Aquin, Dianne Fenn, Eva Lan, Julia Pezon, Lillian Sagredo, Laura Clark and Alina Mosquera.

On April 4, the senior sewing class, under the able tutelage of Senorita Maria Ernestina Ibanez, presented a fashion show for the Mothers' Guild in the Patrician Clubroom. Some 30 outfits were modeled by 13 girls. The show was based on the theme of the seasons. The script, describing the ensembles and written by senior Vania Cavalcanti, was very entertaining. The dresses, suits, skirts and what-have-you were all made by the girls themselves and demonstrated their attention to the art of sewing.

Tri-C Week At Ft. Pierce

By CATHERINE HOOD

FORT PIERCE — For three years, Central Catholic High School has designated one week each year to emphasize charm, courtesy, and Christianity in the lives of its students so they may come to realize the importance of Christ's presence. Soon, they will be the adult men and women of this country, obliged to set good Christian standards for everyone to follow. Therefore, charm, courtesy and Christianity should be manifested by them.

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Retreat Set At Madonna

Madonna students will attend First Friday Mass today at the newly dedicated Church of the Annunciation. Previous to this occasion, Mass was offered in the school auditorium.

Father Leo Gorman, C.P. will conduct a retreat at Madonna on April 8, 9 and 10.

Silence will be observed on these three days. The girls will attend Mass, lectures, confession and will have the opportunity of personal interviews with Father Gorman. Each class will be supplied with retreat literature.

Boys from Chaminade High School have been invited to participate in the Drama Club's next production, "The Peace Corps Girls." Miss Carol Quick, director and moderator of the club, is scheduling try-outs for the play, which will be presented in May.

National Honor Society members, in a workshop teaching program, are holding half-hour classes for students who wish to have special tutoring in various subjects. These experimental classes are proving to have great merit for students and student-teachers alike.

New CYO League To Hold Meeting

A meeting to map plans for the organization of a Dade County CYO softball league will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in the basement of the Cathedral.

CYO's interested in entering a team in the League are urged to send a representative to the meeting.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, said a number of CYO's have already indicated they would enter a team when the league is formed.

Columbus Nine Out Front In Diocesan Competition

With Christopher Columbus, the diocese's top baseball squad sitting out competition this week-end, the balance of the field will be fighting for runner-up honors.

The Explorers started this week's competition with a 4-2 season's mark, including a pair of victories over Archbishop Curley and a single win over St. Thomas. Coach Pete Aiello's squad is undefeated against diocese competition.

Columbus scored its second straight triumph over Curley, the first time they've been able to top the Knights twice in one year, last week with a close 2-1 decision as Dave McCammon pitched a five-hitter.

The loss dropped Curley to a 2-3 record in diocese competition and bunched with Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach LaSalle and Chaminade of Hollywood for second-best honors.

Curley evened its diocese mark at 3-3 last Saturday with a 4-0 victory over Chaminade as Jim Wagner hurled the shut-out. It was revenge for the Knights as the young Lions had taken Curley by surprise earlier in the season by a 11-1 count.

Newman moved into contention with a 10-1 lacing of Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale as Dave McIntosh and

Cammarata On 'All-City' Team

Jerry Cammarata, Mary Immaculate High School's stand-out player, was named to the Key West all-city basketball team this week by the Key West Citizen.

Cammarata averaged 20.3 points a game for the Mariners. He's a 5-11 junior forward.

Teammate Bob Parks, 6-4 center, was named to the Key West second team and averaged 13 points a game.

Lagotic's Mile Run Is Fastest In State

Christopher Columbus' sensational miler, Frank Lagotic, turned in his best performance ever last week when he won the mile run at the annual Coral Gables Invitational track meet with a 4:20.5 clocking.

It was the fastest time for the event ever run by a Florida high school athlete.

High School Sports

Jim Bilancio combined for a three-hit mound effort.

The Crusaders were to play LaSalle on Tuesday and could go 2-0 in diocese competition if they turned back the Royals.

The Newman-LaSalle game could also settle second place in the South Atlantic Conference as both teams carried 3-1 league records into the game, both dropping their league matches to first place Jupiter High.

La Salle lost its chance to take over first place in the conference on Saturday when they were shut out, 6-0, by Jupiter. The Royals could get only three hits off Jupiter's Marty Malmquist.

However, both Newman and LaSalle could get an assist from Cardinal Gibbons Friday as the Redskins face Jupiter in the final league game for the Warriors.

Newman, after its win over Gibbons, dropped an 11-6 decision to city-rival Palm Beach High at the new West Palm Beach baseball stadium despite a Frank McElroy's three-for-four effort at the plate, including a double and a triple, and Dave McIntosh's three-bagger.

Newman also has a busy schedule this week as Coach Tony Musa's crew, in addition to its Tuesday game with LaSalle, faces Seacrest High this afternoon and Msgr. Pace Saturday, both games at Howard Park in West Palm Beach.

Pace came up with a fine 2-1 SAC victory over Miami Military Academy last week, Mike Sweet getting credit for the triumph. Mike also drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning triple.

Girls' Softball League Opens With 3 Games

Competition got under way last week in the Dade County Parochial School Girls Softball League with three games played.

Immaculate Conception defeated Epiphany 8 to 7; St. Theresa won over Our Lady of Perpetual Help 6-1 and Visitation downed St. Rose of Lima 5-1. St. Hugh drew a bye in the first week of league play.

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New Officers Assume Duties In 5 Deaneries Of DCCW

Newly elected officers have assumed their duties in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women following Spring meetings.

Mrs. Ralph Quick of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, is the new president of the East Coast Deanery.

She will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. Julius Demski, St. Joseph parish, Stuart, vice president; Mrs. Paul Steele, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Lesmeister, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, treasurer.

Members of the Broward County Deanery reelected Mrs. Joseph Nader, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, to a second term of office as president.

Mrs. Lou Unis, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, is vice president; Mrs. Martin Johnson, St. Elizabeth parish, Deerfield Beach, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Von Hagel, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, treasurer.

In the South Dade Deanery, Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, was reelected president.

Other officers are Mrs. Wendall Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Hackney, St. Hugh parish, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Rankin, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, recording secretary and Mrs. Wilbur Rollins, St. Agnes parish,



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ish, corresponding secretary. New president of the North Dade Deanery is Mrs. John R. A. Collins of St. Rose of Lima parish.

Elected as members of the

executive board are Mrs. Robert J. Moran, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, vice president; Mrs. John Liptak, St. Michael parish, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Russell Hop-

kins, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, treasurer and Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, the Cathedral parish, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Gervin Pitzen of St.

Margaret parish, Clewiston, was named president of the Southwest Coast Deanery.

Other officers are Miss Gertrude Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, vice

president; Mrs. E. C. Lowe, St. Paul parish, Arcadia, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Butchard, St. corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Henry Lowe, St. Ann parish, Naples, recording secretary.

Women In 2 Deaneries Plan Weekend Retreats

Women in the Broward County and North Dade Deaneries will observe weekend retreats today through Palm Sunday at the retreat houses for women in the Diocese.

Ladies of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka will participate in conferences which begin at 6 p.m. Mass today in the chapel of the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

Members of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, will attend conferences conducted by Father Eugene Tucker,

S.J., of Philadelphia, at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

According to Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., superior at the Dominican Retreat House, women of St. Brendan parish will sponsor a general retreat there April 19-21.

Individuals or groups desiring to attend conferences at the Cenacle Retreat House should contact Mother Marie Mullane, R.C., retreat director, at JU 2-2534. Arrangements for retreats at the Dominican Retreat House may be made by calling 238-2711.

Holy Cross Unit Installs Monday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, a co-founder of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be installed as president of the group at noon, Monday, April 8 at the Reef Restaurant.

A native of Chicago who has lived here for the past 20 years, Mrs. Plumb was co-organizer of the auxiliary in 1955 with Mrs. Leon P. Gorman. She served as chairman for the first year until election of officers. During the past three years Mrs.

Plumb has been chairman of the sewing room.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Samuel H. Holding, Mrs. William Doheny and Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Nomina, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Barry, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. John A. Walsh, corresponding secretary.

St. Francis Group Installs Officers

RIVIERA BEACH — Mrs. Alfred Carducci was installed as president of St. Francis of Assisi Altar Society during ceremonies held Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Patrick McNally, retiring president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Thomas Crowley and Mrs. George Schmitt, vice presidents; Mrs. Raymond Roche, recording secretary; Mrs. David Troendle, treasurer and Mrs. Marcel Girard, parliamentarian.

Father Joseph M. Borg, pastor, and Father Thomas J. Rynne and Father John Neff, assistant pastors, were guests of honor during the dinner arranged by Mrs. E. J. Voght.

Gables CDA Circle Will Meet Monday

CORAL GABLES — Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, April 8 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Recitation of the Rosary will precede the business meeting.

Plans will be discussed for the business meeting.

Plans will be discussed for the annual luncheon and fashion show which members will sponsor Saturday, May 11 at the Flame Restaurant in Kendall.

Dominican 3rd Order Will Meet On Sunday

Plans for a reception, profession, and renewal of profession will be discussed during the monthly meeting of the Third Order of St. Dominic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7 at Barry College.

All Dominican tertiaries in the area are invited to attend.

Invite Students, Families Urged

Catholic families and members of the Miami DCCW in the Greater Miami area are urged to invite a foreign student into their homes for the Easter holidays.

In the monthly Newsnotes of the Council, Mrs. Winston Anderson, president, points out that "the empty college dorm can be the loneliest place in the world for a foreign student unable to go home for the Easter holidays.

Please invite them to your home for Sunday dinner, to go for a drive and when possible spend their holidays with you."

Families interested are advised to contact Mrs. Francisco Montana at HI 3-3735 or call the Newman Club at the University of Miami. Both have a list of names of Catholic students enrolled in classes at the University who will not be able to journey home for Easter.

Officers Are Named By Women's Guild

FORT MYERS BEACH — Mrs. Harold Delaney is the new president of the Ascension Women's Guild.

Other officers of the organization which is the newest affiliation in the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW are Mrs. Nick Santini, vice president; Mrs. Vern R. Cruse, recording and corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Uhsolo, treasurer.

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NCCW PRESIDENT, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, and Msgr. Clarence D. White, assistant general secretary of NCWC are welcomed at Miami Airport by Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCCW. Catholic women from several states are attending the NCCW Training Institute at Miami Beach.

Bishop's Charity Dinner For Mercy Set April 15

More than 600 guests are expected to attend the Bishop's Twelfth Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital Easter Monday, April 15 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Early reservations for tables of 10 or more guests have already been made by C. Clyde Atkins, Leonard A. Burt, Maurice Ferre, Mrs. Elmer E. Hutchinson, Dr. Daniel Kindler, Hoke T. Maroon, Edward F. McHale, Frank E. Mackle, Jr., Michael O'Neil, Frank J. Rooney, Dr. John K. Rozum, Denis V. Renuart, Dr. Parke G. Smith, Dr. M. Murray Schechter, Leon-

ard A. Usina, Dr. Herbert W. Virgin, Dr. William L. Wagener, Jr., and Joseph H. Walker.

The Florida Power & Light Co. will be host to a table of 20 persons at the dinner, one of the social highlights of the Miami winter and Spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon are chairmen of arrangements. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Joseph Geary at FR 4-2226.

Demonstration Set On Corsage-Making

FORT LAUDERDALE — The art of corsage making will be demonstrated for members of St. Pius X Women's Club during the monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m., Monday, April 8.

Mrs. C. Kay Davis, flower show judge and life member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs will be the guest speaker at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club.

Blessed Sacrament Communion Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 7 at the Case Funeral Chapel.

Members will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 9 in Beacon Hall.

Leadership Training Institute Under Way At Miami Beach

Today's Christian women are faced with many challenges which affect the family, the community and individual, the president of the National Council of Catholic Women told participants in the Leadership Training Institute which opened Thursday at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

Catholic women from seven states including Florida are attending the three-day program sponsored for the first time in this area by the NCCW for members of affiliated organizations on the national, diocesan, deanery and parish levels.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, NCCW president, welcomed delegates. Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were hostesses at a reception which preceded luncheon.

INFLUENCE CITED

Commenting on the theme of the institute, "Challenges-1963," Mrs. McCarthy told the women that they are in a position to correct or amend situations affecting the rights of others.

"There was a time when it was thought that women should never venture beyond her threshold," the president of the national council said, "that her duty was there and no further. However, even in that area woman was an influential factor. She may not have voiced a public opinion but certainly she spoke up within that household of hers and voiced her opinion to her husband. Was he influenced? He may not have admitted it, but he probably was," Mrs. McCarthy said.

Noting that developments of the past hundred years have done much to bring the influences of women to greater stead, Mrs. McCarthy told leaders that "woman must study the situation and apply the influence where needed. She cannot remain within that threshold," she declared.

UNDERSTANDING ROLE

A Dialogue Mass was offered at noon in the hotel by Msgr. Clarence White, assistant gen-

Mrs. Essex Again Named By NCCW

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex of St. Timothy parish has been re-appointed national vice-chairman of the Organization and Development Committee of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The first president of the Miami DCCW has served as vice-chairman of the national committee for the past two years.

eral secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"The key to understanding your role as a Catholic woman in this age of Christian renewal is truth," Monsignor White said in his sermon. "Truth about yourself, truth interpreted with religious faith, truth practiced in justice to your fellow men, and truth appreciated in a charity which is a reflection of the love of God."

He urged members to keep in mind during the institute that as they learn how better to know, love and serve God that they have an obligation to help others to learn also. "Study and pray with the idea that when you go back to your organization you will be able to help its members better to understand their nature and their mission as Catholic women," Monsignor White advised.

"ROLE OF LOVE"

Principal speaker during Thursday's sessions was Msgr. John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau of the NCWC, who defined the role of woman as "the simple one of love."

"Too often," he pointed out, "she has driven herself to fulfill all the expectations mod-

ern society has in her. When she doesn't, as she won't, she feels guilty, frustrated and dissatisfied with her whole lot in life.

"Her role is always, through love, to perfect the order of creation. "With a husband and God in marriage, it is usually to initiate creation through love and to continue to perfect it in her children. In this role of love, her dignity lies in the fact that she is the image and likeness of God, of whom St. John said simply, 'God is love.'

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"She is the agent of the Father, the vicar of the Son and the channel of the Holy Spirit of love to the people with whom she deals. With the Father, she initiates and perfects creation. With the Son, she shares in a redemptive love that can save her world. With the Holy Spirit, she sanctifies, anoints and makes whole that which is threatened by the death of sin.

"Challenge to Justice and Love" will be the topic of Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director, Social Action Department, NCWC, when he speaks to the institute today. Seminars will follow the Sulpician priest's lecture.

On Saturday, participants will hear Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., editor of "Social Order" speak on "Challenge of a Pluralistic Society."

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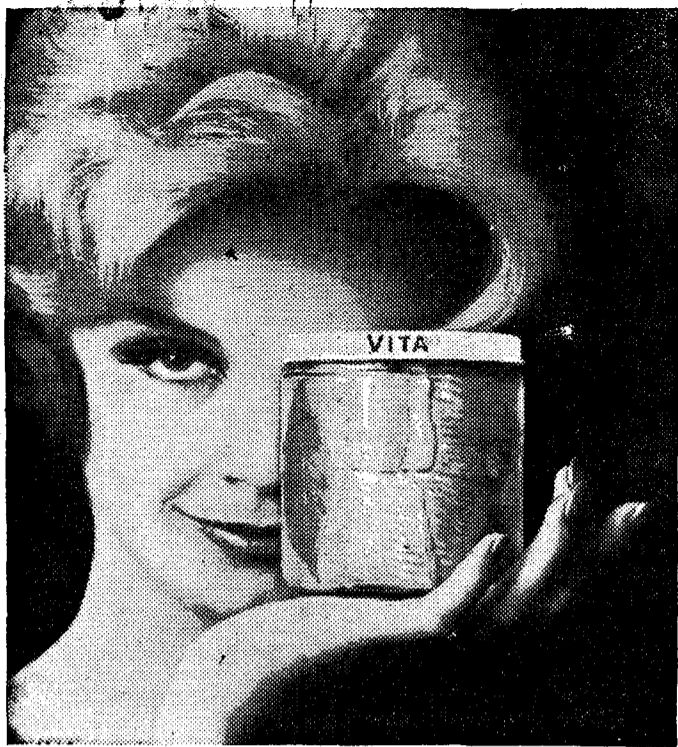
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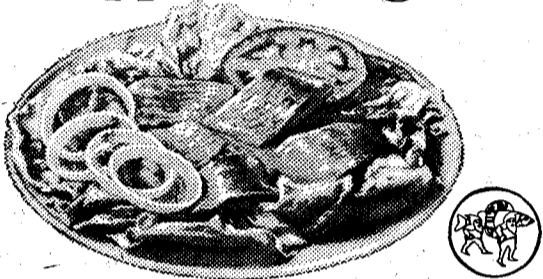
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Hearty Mulligan fish stew is for robust appetites. A spicy fillip of curry powder enhances the delicate flavor of the fish and adds a savory touch to the vegetables.

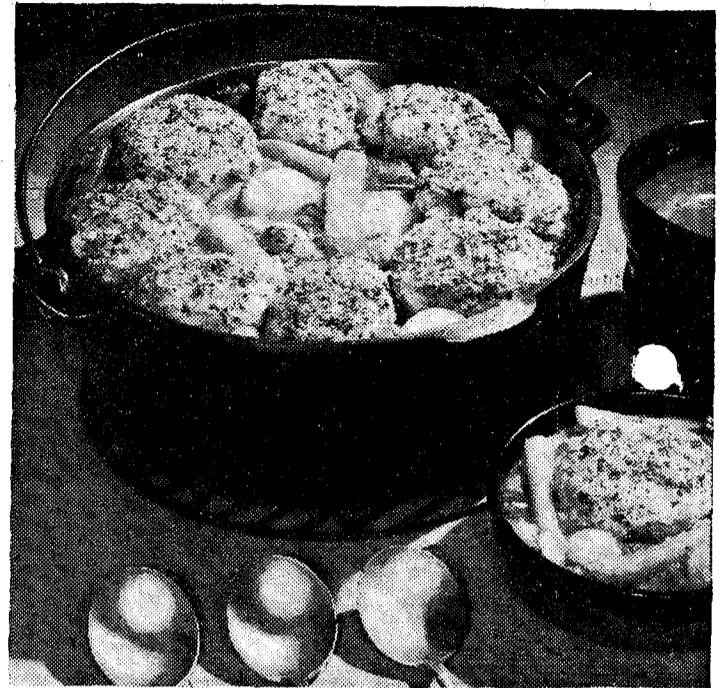
The crisp-coated parsley-crumbed dumplings which top Mulligan fish stew are a unique addition to this favorite dish.

To prepare, dip the dumplings in bread crumbs and parsley flakes before placing them atop the steaming hot stew. In the oven, the dumplings bake fluffy-light and tender.

Mulligan fish stew is a boon for you busy homemakers, too. Because the stew is a one-dish meal, you need add only a fruit salad, dessert and beverage to complete the menu. For a quick 'n' easy dessert, try toasting slices of bakery-fresh pound-cake and topping them with scoops of vanilla ice cream and butterscotch sauce.

MULLIGAN FISH STEW

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| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 cups diced onion |
| 2 cups tiny onions, cleaned (about 8 ounces) or 2 | 2 pounds whitefish fillets, fresh or frozen, cut in 2-inch pieces |



Mulligan Fish Stew Makes Fine Lenten Dish

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| 6 medium carrots, quartered (about 2 cups) | undrained (1-pound 12-ounce can) |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 1 9-ounce package frozen green beans (2 cups, uncooked) |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 1/2 cup enriched flour |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 3/4 cup water |
| 1/2 teaspoon curry powder | |
| 3 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes, | |

Melt butter or margarine in heavy deep saucepan or Dutch oven. Cook onions gently until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add garlic, salt, pepper and curry powder and fry 1 minute. Crush tomatoes slightly and add to onions and seasonings, together with fish and carrots. Cover, heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.

Add green beans. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10 minutes more, or until green beans are almost tender. Blend together flour and water and stir into stews. Cook until thickened, 1 to 2 minutes. Drop dumplings on top of simmering stew. Bake uncovered in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until dumplings are golden brown.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PARSLEY-CRUMB DUMPLINGS

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| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 1 tablespoon dry parsley flakes |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted |
| 3/4 to 1 cup milk | |

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk to make a stiff dough. Stir until flour is moistened. Mix together bread crumbs, parsley and melted butter or margarine. Drop dumplings by rounded tablespoonfuls into crumb mixture, coating well. Drop on top of simmering stew.

Makes 8 dumplings.

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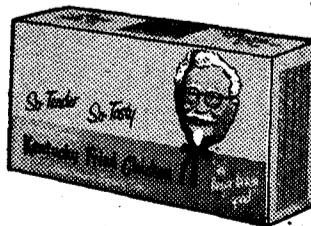
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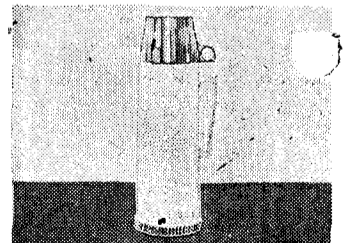
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'When Is The Pauline Privilege Granted?'

Would you explain the reasons for granting the Pauline Privilege? Would forced marriage owing to premarital pregnancy, or insanity, or receiving matrimony in the state of mortal sin be sufficient grounds? I was married 18 years ago and have been divorced for five years. Although my husband was not a Catholic, we were married in the Church.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Even from your brief description of the circumstances of your marriage, Frieda, it is clear that your case does not fulfill the conditions required for making use of the Pauline privilege. Since the nature and intent of this privilege seems poorly understood by many of the faithful, it may be helpful to offer a brief explanation of what the privilege involves.

A Pauline privilege case occurs when there has been a valid marriage between two unbaptized persons, the subsequent conversion to the Catholic faith of one of the partners, and the refusal of the nonconvert to live in harmony with the converted spouse. When these conditions exist, dissolution of the marriage may be granted to allow the convert to remarry in the Church. This permission is called the Pauline privilege since it dates back to St. Paul in his dealings with the converts at Corinth.

Pauline privilege cases are handled by the local chancery office of the diocese, and the procedure is as follows. In a letter stating the fact of conversion, the convert asks the nonconverted spouse two questions: (1) whether he wishes to become a Catholic, and (2), if not, whether he is willing to live peaceably in marriage without interfering with the religious obligations of the convert. If no response is received within 10 days or a negative answer is given to the second question, the convert may be given permission to use the privilege. The former marriage is then dissolved at the moment of entry into the new marriage.

To prevent any misunderstanding, it should be noted that Pauline privilege cases involve valid but non-sacramental marriages, because the marriages in question are not between two baptized persons. Once a valid sacramental marriage (both partners are baptized) has been consummated, it can be dissolved only by the death of one of the partners.

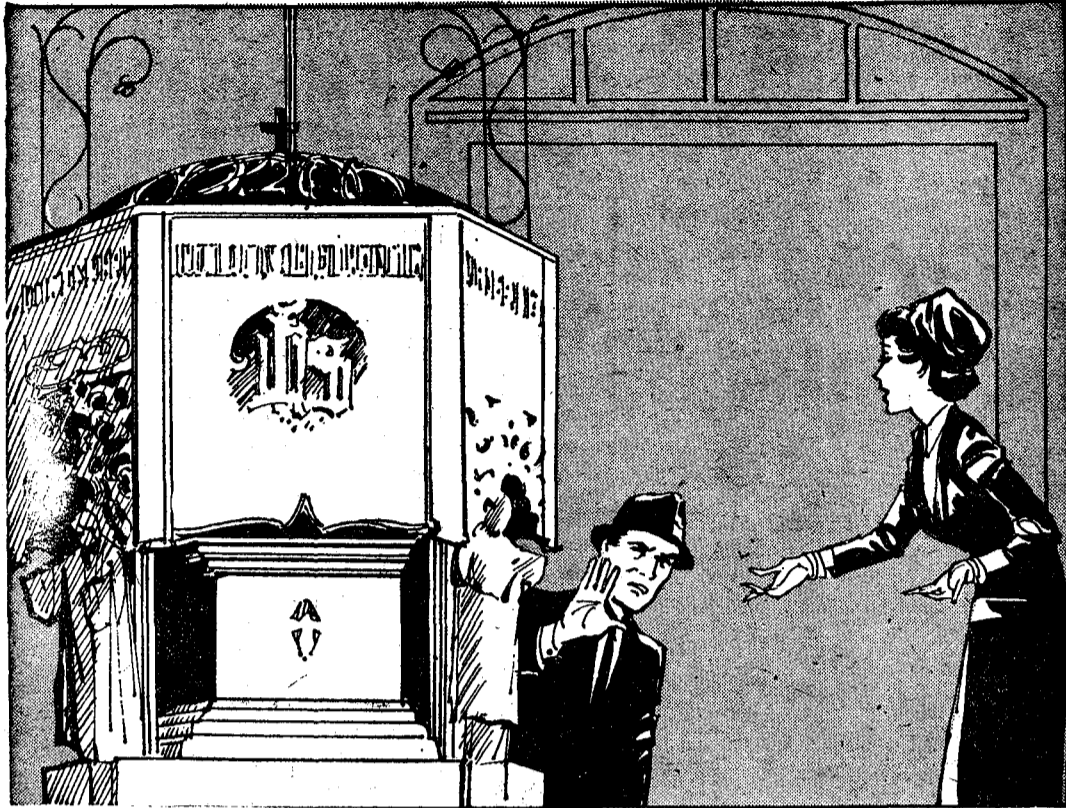
Hence the reasons you mention — forced marriage, insanity, and so forth — are not related to the conditions required for the Pauline privilege, although under certain conditions some of them might hinder true consent and thus prevent the making of a valid contract. Let me explain. Since marriage is a contract, it can be effected only by the agreement or consent of the parties concerned. To enter a valid contract, the partners must be capable according to the law.

The Code of Canon Law, which embodies the official law of the Church, defines the factors that vitiate true consent as follows: want of the use of reason (infants, the insane, the intoxicated, drugged or hypnotized are incapable of true consent); defective knowledge of the object of the contract (parties must have some knowledge that procreation is necessary, that is, that children are procreated by the mutual bodily cooperation of husband and wife); mistaken identity (mistake concerning the actual person with whom marriage is celebrated); pretense or fictitious consent (internal consent of the mind is always presumed unless positive proof to the contrary is provided); duress and fear (fear must be grave, inspired by another person, unjust, and of such a nature that it can be escaped only through marriage); and intention contrary to the essence of marriage (a positive act of the will of either partner of excluding the contract, or all right to conjugal intercourse, or some essential property of marriage, namely, unity and perpetuity).

These are technical terms, clearly defined by the Code and be strictly interpreted as defined. However, where these factors can be proved to exist there is no true consent and consequently no marriage.

I have mentioned all these factors, though very briefly indeed, because sometimes when people hear that a marriage has been declared null and void for lack of true consent, they think some type of legal trickery or sleight-of-hand is involved. The Church's teaching and procedure in such cases are clear enough.

Since marriage is a contract, conferring definite rights, it can be effected only by the consent of the parties, and they must be capable of making the contract. The Church's canon law defines the factors that vitiate true consent, and if it can be proved that one or more of these factors existed when the contract was attempted, the marriage is null and void for lack of consent.



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The Diocese - of - Miami-sponsored pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land this summer will be by fast-mov-

ing jet that will whisk the travelers across the Atlantic to Paris, Rome and Jerusalem in a matter of hours.

The pilgrimage will last 22 days and will cover five countries but the time spent in going from city to city by plane will take up only a small portion of those 22 days.

The early pilgrims came to

Rome when Vatican Hill was a cemetery outside the city. St. Paternus came from Alexandria in the year 253. A. D. St. Marcius, his wife and two sons came to Rome in 269 A. D.

The Saints Constantine and Victory came to Rome and went directly to Vatican Hill, were caught by soldiers and were put to death. Other saints also met martyrdom in this way.

Rome was not a free city for Christians until the Emperor Constantine made peace in 312 A. D. Mass services were held in private homes, tituli, or in the catacombs. However, location of the tomb or trophy of St. Peter was well known among Roman citizens.

The Romans did not destroy the grave because they respected the dead and it was against their law to desecrate graves. And so, the tomb of St. Peter remained untouched.

The group going on the Dio-

cese - of - Miami sponsored pilgrimage will arrive in Rome on Aug. 9, the 14th day of the tour.

Pilgrimage plans call for a four-day stay in the Eternal City highlighted by an audience with Pope John XXIII, which is still awaiting confirmation.

The group also will assist at a Mass in the Basilica of St. Peter.

Other religious and historic places in Rome that are on the itinerary are: the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls, the Vatican museums, the Sistine Chapel, the ruins of the Roman Forum, Capitoline Hill, the Imperial Fora, and Palatine Hill.

On the final day of their stay in Rome the pilgrims will have a special "Roman Night Dinner" in Trastevere, the most colorful and picturesque quarters of Rome, which will allow the group an opportunity to sample some delightful Italian delicacies.



Photo By Yousef K. ...

THE PILGRIMAGE to Europe and the Holy Land being sponsored this summer by the Diocese of Miami will include a visit to St. Peter's Basilica in Rome shown here at night. The pilgrims will spend four days in Rome visiting places of religious and historic interest.

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TV Program On Vatican Scheduled Easter Sunday

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
 HOLLYWOOD, Calif — If you were taken on a personal tour of the Vatican and spent a whole day looking round, you might see much less, in a far less intimate, informal fashion, than if you tune in "The Vatican" to be carried by the ABC network, Sunday, April 14 (6:30-7:30 p.m., Ch. 10-WLBW). This may easily top everything on TV, Easter Sunday.

obtained permission to film people, rather than mere places," says executive producer John H. Secondari, who flew to Hollywood to show the program to His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre and a few TV columnists.

In this \$100,000 documentary, produced by Mrs. Secondari (Helen Jean Rogers), people of the Vatican enliven their particular places. Timeless treasures are made part of today and in a short hour one senses, through its people, processes and possessions, the Vatican's true relationship to Eternity.

Bill Hartigan and Edmundo Ricci did the camerawork — an eight-week task — in splendid color. How they were able to light some of the quaint, hitherto unphotographed nooks and crannies of "the world's smallest, yet greatest State," I cannot imagine.

DRUMS AT MASS
 From Pope John XXIII at work or chatting with ABC's John Casserly, to humble sisters repairing ancient tapestries; from spectacular assemblies of Council Fathers in St. Peter's, to off-duty shots of the Swiss guard, singing around a piano; from the Sistine choir-boys at practice, to Vatican firemen on emergency call;

from Mass in the Ethiopian College, said in ancient Geez with an accompaniment of congo drums and hand clapping, to the preparation of the Holy Father's vestments ready for quiet Mass in his private chapel; from an American priest explaining Michelangelo's "Creation" to a group of boys, to Vatican postal workers hand-stamping the day's outgoing mail and busy pressmen running off the day's Vatican newspaper, the story goes searching on.

Objectively narrated and often injecting points of controversial interest, this hour takes us through what seems like a thrilling day of ever-opening doors and friendly visits with those to whom The Vatican is home, as well as an outpost of heaven. Make a note to see it. Then please let us have your comments and criticisms.

TIME OR TREATMENT?
 Whether the secret lies in time or treatment, one can hardly avoid a comparison between The Marilyn Monroe half-hour profile (ABC, March 24) and NBC's full hour on Gary Cooper (Project 20, March 26).

Though a touch of compassion colored the Monroe story, inevitable play on the tragedy of her life and death, defeated any good ends. This was not truly great reporting.

The Cooper story, on the other hand, "by making more of character than circumstance, left one with a much better feeling," says my assistant viewer. Personally I was able to see only the first quarter of this, but even in that time I felt that more had been said than in the 30-minutes, devoted mainly to the unhappier events in the life of Marilyn.

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV — (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled, "Follow Their Example."

9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Father Keller points out what each person can accomplish if motivated by a sense of personal responsibility, in "Put Your Ability to Work" on The Christophers today. George Greeley, the popular pianist, provides the musical portions of the program.

10 A.M. — SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Francis J. Parish, S.J., professor of Religion, Loyola University, Los Angeles, talks on a child's "Garden of Virtue" in this the last of a series entitled "Gardens of Virtue." It is important, says Father, "to cultivate in the mind and art and soul of our little children, the beautiful flower garden of virtues — prayer — truly of more importance than building a strong healthy body."

11 A.M. — PALM SUNDAY SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS — Ch. 7 WCKT & NBC-TV Network — Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, officiates in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. Narration by Father John Banahan, director of radio and television, Archdiocese of Chicago.

11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV — Celebrant: Father John Vautrin, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah. Narration by Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami.

RADIO

(Sunday)

6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

6:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKR, 610 Kc.

7 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM, 1600 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale) — Today's program is entitled, "To Jesus Through Mary."

9:30 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of Palm Beach area parishes reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

9:45 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Dominican Fathers of Spain present the Spanish religious program for the Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Polos, O.P.

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Worldwide Catholic news from NCWC News Service and Diocesan news from The Voice. Commentator: Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish.

8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc. — The soul-haunting strains of a spiritual form of poignant background for the unique narration of "Were You There?" The simple lines of the hymn grow into a masterly review of the witnesses to the first Good Friday. In a highly original turn, the narrator links these personalities to the modern scene, and to a truth which makes every street corner a potential Calvary.

(Daily)

5:35 A.M. — SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc.; 97.3 FM — Apr. 5 to 7, Father William P. Hennessy, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach. Apr. 8 to 15, Father Robert P. Reardon, administrator, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale.

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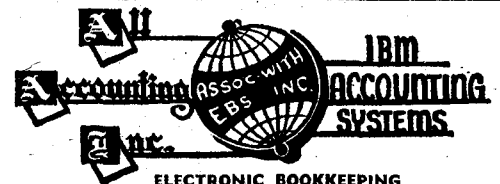
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Prepara el Papa Nueva Encíclica Sobre la Paz

¿Recibirá el Papa a Khrushchev?

El Papa Juan XXIII parece realizarlo de nuevo: La audiencia privada concedida a Alexei Adzhubei, director de Izvestia y yerno del Premier Soviético, Nikita Khrushchev, ha echado a andar rumores. Era la primera vez que un Papa y una figura comunista destacada se encontraban frente a frente. Después de esta visita, el Papa fue felicitado por Khrushchev por haberle sido adjudicado el Premio Balzan de la Paz. El Santo Padre dió las gracias y aseguró que continuaría laborando por la justicia y la paz.

Los rumores comenzaron a correr. Fuentes reportadas fidedignas en Roma entendían que el Papa había expresado su buena disposición en conocer a Khrushchev durante su audiencia con el yerno de Khrushchev. Empezó a tomar forma la especulación de una posible audiencia con el jefe de Moscú y un intercambio de cónsules entre el Vaticano y Rusia.

El jefe de protocolo en la Secretaría de Estado del Vaticano apuntó en un artículo publicado en un periódico de Roma solamente una semana antes de la visita del editor soviético, que Su Santidad y la Unión Soviética podían intercambiar cónsules sin establecer relaciones diplomáticas. Citó precedente para tal situación.

Sin duda habrá algunos individuos que mirarán de soslayo la manera en que el Santo Padre trató al redactor soviético y seguramente citarán la declaración que hizo Su Santidad Pío XI que el Comunismo es intrínsecamente malo y ningún cristiano puede cooperar con él en manera alguna.

Estamos seguros de que Su Santidad Juan XXIII conoce todo lo relativo a la declaración de su predecesor y que le ha dado a todo este asunto mucha consideración. El seguramente ha considerado qué efecto pudiera tener cualquier demostración de amistad hacia los soviéticos, sobre los pueblos esclavizados de Europa y el resto del mundo. El está perfectamente consciente de que la amistad ahora demostrada por los rojos bien pudiera ser un truco rojo para llevar adelante sus propósitos de propaganda.

Su Santidad Juan XXIII no es un ingenuo. El está mejor informado de la astucia y maldad del comunismo que muchos de los virulentos odiadores de los rojos en otras partes del mundo. El probablemente recuerda que muchos católicos se horrorizaron al saber que el Papa pensaba invitar a observadores protestantes al Concilio Ecueménico y permitirles que vieran con sus propios ojos y oír con sus propios oídos lo que pasaba. Fue un modo dramático de enseñar al mundo el gran corazón del Papa y nadie dudará del inmenso bien que resultó de las actuaciones del Pontífice.

Hablando en la Iglesia del Buen Pastor en Roma hace dos semanas, el Papa ofreció un pensamiento sobre posición, que pudiera haber sido dirigido a cualquiera que dudara de sus actuaciones. Dijo: "El Pontífice romano como Vicario del Buen Pastor debe pensar no solamente de los corderos que están cerca de El, sino también de los que están muy lejos... (El) no daña a nadie, busca solamente el bien y desea conducir las mentes al cielo."

Fieles temerosos no deben preocuparse por las posibles actuaciones del Papa hacia los soviéticos. El Vicario de Cristo sabe lo que está haciendo y nosotros recordamos que Cristo prometió a Sus sucesores en la tierra toda la ayuda que ellos necesitarían... sí, aún tratando con los astutos hombres de Moscú.

(Tomado del "Catholic Standard and Times", de la Archidiócesis de Filadelfia).

CIUDAD VATICANO, (NC)

El Papa Juan XXIII anunció que su nueva encíclica estará dedicada al tema "Paz en la Tierra".

La encíclica, que recibe los toques finales del Padre Santo, es considerada por funcionarios de la Secretaría de Estado de la Santa Sede como "un documento de enorme importancia, a la par de la "Mater et Magistra".

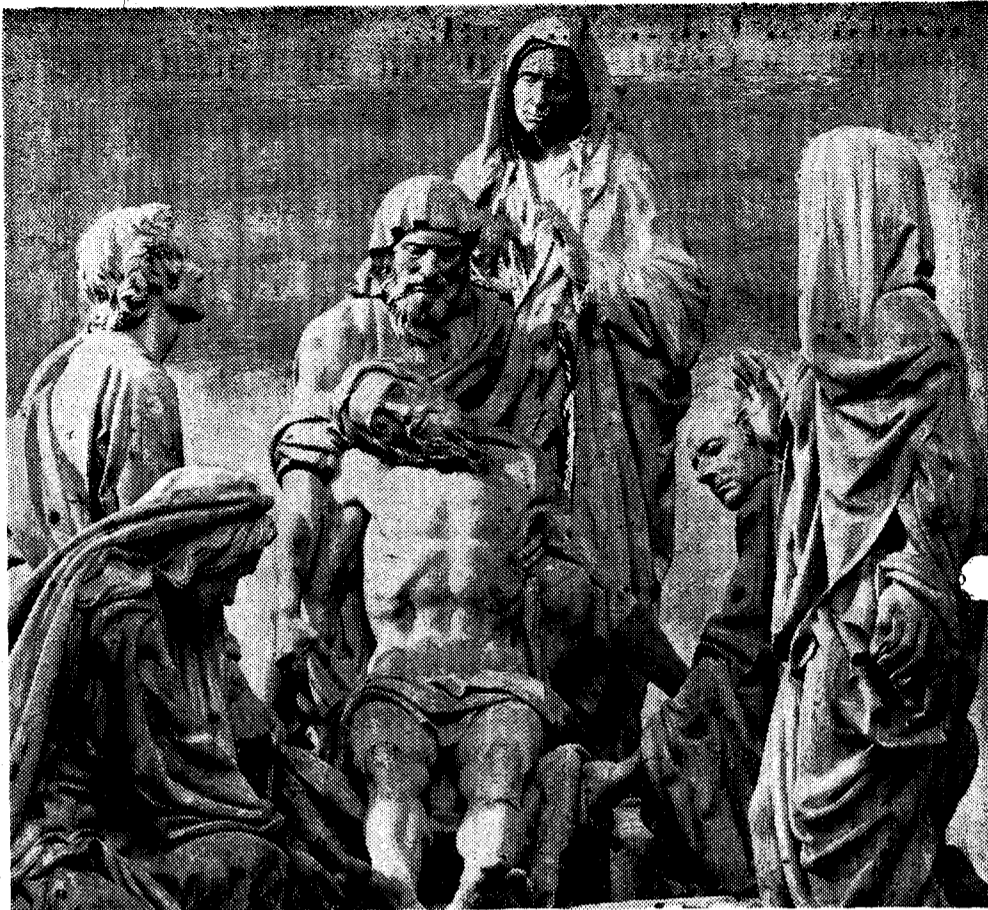
Uno de ellos declara que la nueva encíclica trata sobre la necesidad de una paz con justicia, libertad y caridad, y los fundamentos del respeto al anhelo de una convivencia pacífica, tanto de los individuos como de las naciones.

Aparentemente el documento será publicado el 11 de abril, el Jueves Santo, que conmemora la institución de la Eucaristía en la Última Cena. De agotar el tema con la fuerza de argumentos empleada en la Mater et Magistra la encíclica bien puede ser tan extensa como ésta.

El Jueves Santo el Papa celebrará la Santa Misa en la Capilla Sixtina para los diplomáticos acreditados ante la Santa Sede, lo que dá mayor probabilidad a esta fecha para la promulgación de la encíclica.

El primer anuncio de la encíclica aparece en un telegrama que Su Santidad envió al cardenal Clemente Micara, vicario general de Roma, el último domingo de marzo, para agradecer la cálida recepción que los fieles le dieran cuando visitó la Iglesia parroquial de San Basilio en Roma.

Esta es la octava encíclica que promulga el Papa Juan. En 1959 publicó cuatro en cinco meses, siendo la primera "Ad Petri Cathedram" (Cabe la Cátedra de Pedro), un llamado a la unión de los cristianos y al esfuerzo por conjurar la destrucción universal de una guerra atómica. Salió el 29 de junio.



Ante la Semana Santa

Es un hecho histórico que se repite cada año, en el decurso ya de veinte siglos, el de la conmemoración de la muerte de Jesucristo... Hecho histórico, único en toda la historia de la Humanidad.

Y este hecho único, presenta una peculiarísima característica, que parece ser ella la nota más adecuada para que esa muerte de Jesucristo, no fuese jamás por hombre alguno, ni recordada, ni menos religiosamente conmemorada.

Porque si atendemos solamente al criterio natural y a los factores humanos, nada tiene la muerte de un ajusticiado ejecutado por pública sentencia, para que ella perdure por 2,000 años en el recuerdo de todas las razas que pueblan todas las naciones de la tierra.

Es que en Jesucristo, y en su pasión y muerte, hay algo más que un hombre recto y justo; que muere en un patíbulo víctima de la envidia y del odio.

Poco pensador tiene que ser el que no

vea, que no tiene explicación alguna, ni histórica ni psicológica, el que a través de los milenios, gente de toda raza y cultura, dedique cada año una semana a recordar y venerar la muerte de un infeliz ajusticiado.

Algo más es necesario que se encierre en la pasión y muerte de Jesús de Nazaret.

Ese algo más es que ese Jesús, con su doctrina y con su vida, con sus obras y con sus milagros, dejó palmariamente probada la divinidad de su persona.

Más aún, ese algo más, es que ese Jesús, Dios - Hombre, en un exceso de amor a los hombres, libremente y porque quiso, se ofreció a los tormentos de la Pasión, para reconciliarnos a los hombres con Dios su Padre y redimirnos de la culpa en que habíamos incurrido, como consecuencia del pecado original, en el que incurrió el primer hombre.

Y ahora si que comprendemos el por qué de este hecho único en la historia de la humanidad, de recordar por veinte siglos la Pasión y muerte de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.



EN LA PRESENTE COMPOSICION gráfica dos aspectos de las solemnes honras fúnebres ofrecidas el pasado sábado en la Iglesia de Gesù por el alma del que fuera

Arzobispo de La Habana, Su Eminencia el Cardenal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt. En la foto de la izquierda un momento de la misa, destacándose al fondo el Obispo Ce-



leman F. Carroll, que presidió la ceremonia, en la de la derecha, Mons. Calixto García Rainery reza el responso, asistido por los padres Orlando Fernández y Manuel López.

La oración fúnebre fue pronunciada por el Padre Emilio Vallina, que hizo el panegírico del desaparecido Cardenal.

Ejemplar la Labor Apostólica en Latinoamérica

DAYTON, Ohio, (NC) — En ciertas zonas de Latinoamérica se realizan "las más portentosas demostraciones" apostólicas de todo el mundo católico, declaró aquí un religioso norteamericano.

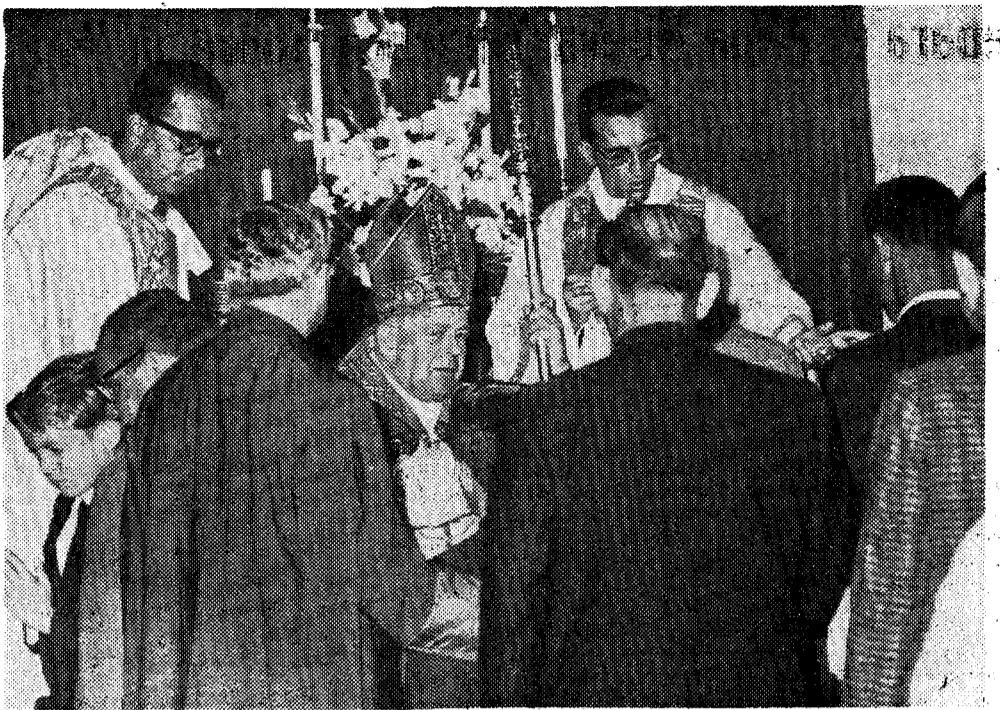
El RP James M. Darby, provincial de la Sociedad de María, acaba de visitar nueve países para estudiar la ayuda personal que las comunidades religiosas norteamericanas y

canadienses pueden prestar a la Iglesia de acuerdo con el llamado del Papa Juan XXIII.

Toda América Latina está en situación de "emergencia," hay que estudiar las necesidades más apremiantes y avanzar a grandes pasos; opina el Padre Darby, aunque sin ocultar una impresión general de optimismo y esperanza.

"Vé oficinas y curias diocesanas llenas de líderes seculares, en vez de sacerdotes; dirigentes laicos entusiastas, de todas las clases sociales."

El Padre Darby fijo finalmente que la provincia marianista de Cincinnati, de la que es superior, facilitará religiosos para Venezuela, Panamá, Honduras y Costa Rica.



El Obispo Carroll Imparte el Sacramento de la Confirmación

Confirma el Obispo Carroll a 300 Jóvenes Cubanos

"Fortalezcan su Fe Para el Día del Regreso"

Al administrar el sacramento de la Confirmación a 400 jóvenes cubanos de los que están al cuidado del Catholic Welfare, el Obispo Coleman Carroll los urgió a que conservaran y fortalecieran su fe para el día en que regresaran a la patria.

El se refirió a su reciente visita a Cuba para asistir a los funerales del Cardenal Arteaga, en la que pudo advertir que el adoctrinamiento ateo puede llegar a hacer perder la fe a muchos de los niños y jóvenes cubanos

Dirigiéndose a los muchachos que han venido al exilio sin sus padres, que permanecen en Cuba, el Obispo les dijo que si les había dado una palmada más fuerte que la usual en sus mejillas, era para recordarles que tendrían que estar dispuestos a sufrir muchos tropiezos y dificultades para conservar la Fe que Dios les dio.

La ceremonia se efectuó el domingo por la tarde en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami, a la que asistieron numerosos sacerdotes y religiosos cubanos así como integrantes de la colonia latina.

Los jóvenes confirmados, de ambos sexos, pertenecen a los campamentos de Florida City, Opa-locka y Camp Matécumbe, así como al Hogar San Rafael, todos al cuidado del Catholic Welfare Bureau, bajo la dirección de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, director del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis, pronunció unas breves palabras

en español al comenzar el acto, explicando a los jóvenes que como el Espíritu Santo había venido sobre los apóstoles cuando estaban reunidos en el Cenáculo, comunicándoles la fortaleza necesaria para que preservaran en la fe y para que convirtieran al mundo, así todos los cristianos reciben al Espíritu Santo por medio del Sacramento de la Confirmación.

GRATITUD DE CUBANOS AL OBISPO CARROLL

Numerosas personas e instituciones cubanas se han dirigido al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll para expresarle su gratitud por el gesto de acudir a Cuba para participar en los funerales del que fuera Arzobispo de La Habana, el Cardenal Manuel Arteaga y Batacourt como una nueva muestra de afecto y de preocupación por Cuba y por los cubanos de Miami.

Como compendio de todos esos mensajes de agradecimiento publicamos la carta que en nombre de las Religiosas del Apostolado del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús enviara su Superiora, Reverenda Ma-

dre María de los Angeles Gutiérrez R.A.

"No puedo dejar de ponerle estas líneas que dictan el agradecimiento más sincero por los muchos favores que de V.E. hemos recibido, y en especial por la demostración de afecto y caridad al asistir al sepelio de nuestro amado Cardenal Emmo. Mons. Arteaga, que ya estará gozando del premio de su santa vida, coronada de tantos sufrimientos en los últimos años, ya que fue para los religiosos, religiosas y fieles cubanos en el exilio un gran consuelo vernos representados allí por nuestro amado Obispo de Miami".



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La Fe de Millones



Conoce la Iglesia

Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien
Adaptación al Español del
R.P. Antonio Navarrete

A través de esta serie se está ofreciendo una versión al Castellano del libro "La Fe de Millones", escrito por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, profesor de Teología de la Universidad de Notre Dame, presentando en lenguaje sencillo las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta ahora se han publicado más de 300,000 volúmenes de esta obra, que ha sido traducida a diversos idiomas.

¿Importa Realmente lo que uno Cree?

CAPITULO IV

Origen y desarrollo de una común opinión

La persona interesada en descubrir la opinión religiosa predominante ahora en los Estados Unidos, no tiene más que fijar su atención en las expresiones que se oyen por todas partes; expresiones repetidas con tanta frecuencia que han venido a pasar por axiomas.

El lector recordará haber oído expresiones como estas: "No importa lo que uno crea, con tal que sea sincero y obre con rectitud"; La religión no es un credo que debe creerse, sino una forma de vivir. "Todas las religiones son igualmente buenas: son diferentes caminos que conducen al mismo destino." No hay que preocuparse por la diversidad de creencias. Lo que importa es vivir honestamente y observar la regla de oro. "El hombre no será juzgado por la doctrina que cree, sino por su manera de vivir."

No importa la forma que asuman estas expresiones, hay una idea dominante que las une a todas y todas están de acuerdo en rechazar la importancia de la creencia en los dogmas de la religión. A decir verdad, la sola palabra "dogma" ha venido a convertirse en objeto de repugnancia en el ánimo popular y para poner en mal lugar una doctrina, basta colgarle el marbete de dogma.

Antes de examinar estas expresiones a la luz de la razón y sentidos comunes, será bueno inquirir el origen de tales ideas tan extendidas hoy en los Estados Unidos. Una ligera ojeada a las causas que las han originado y desarrollado, nos pondrá en camino de buscar el misterio de un concepto que, desconocido por diez y seis siglos, ha venido a enseñorearse del pensamiento religioso americano.

LA VERDAD DICHA SIN RENCOR

Al examinar el origen, naturaleza y creencias del indiferentismo religioso, no es de más manifestar, ya desde un principio, mi intención de abordar la materia con entera franqueza, pero de una manera imparcial y científica.

Aún cuando en ocasiones me veré forzado por las rígidas leyes de la lógica a expresar vigorosamente mi desacuerdo con los principios del indiferentismo, sin embargo, lo haré siempre despojado de toda animadversión y con los más sinceros sentimientos de bondad y benevolencia para con aquellos de mis compatriotas que sostienen opiniones contrarias. Muchos hombres de estudio, de todas clases de convicciones filosóficas y religiosas, están de acuerdo en que una discusión sobre las más encontradas opiniones sobre religión, puede sostenerse de manera total-

mente impersonal y sin engendrar el más ligero asomo de rencor.

No existe razón alguna para llevar las diferencias filosóficas o religiosas al terreno enteramente distinto de las relaciones personales o sociales. Por consiguiente, el lector, ya sea católico o no católico, debe tener en cuenta que siempre que yo exprese en forma vigorosa mi desacuerdo con los principios del indiferentismo, lo hago lleno de consideración y afecto hacia el indiferente. El objeto de esta discusión no es el añadir ápice a la suma total del odio que reina ya en el mundo, sino al contrario, se trata de amortiguar los rencores, haciendo luz en la confusión imperante en las ideas americanas, aplicando con claridad los dictados de la lógica a las opiniones religiosas que predominan.

ORIGEN DEL PRINCIPIO DEL "LIBRE EXAMEN"

Cuando Martín Lutero, fraile agustino, hizo fijar, en Octubre de 1517, sus noventa y cinco tesis en las puertas de la Iglesia de Wittenberg y más tarde se dedicó a instaurar una religión de su propia hechura, estableció en la esfera de la religión un principio cuyas consecuencias habrían de producir resultados totalmente imprevistos por él y sus secuaces. Ese principio es el de la supremacía del "libre examen" (interpretación personal) de las Escrituras y como norma de la vida religiosa. Ni Lutero, Calvino, Zuinglio o cualquiera de los otros pseudo-reformadores que siguieron sus pasos, imaginaron por un solo momento que este principio habría de ser invocado ulteriormente por toda suerte de innovadores de doctrinas religiosas, como pretexto y justificación de su proceder.

Lutero creía que la suya era la única recta interpretación de las Sagradas Escrituras; las demás interpretaciones eran falsas. Calvino tenía igual confianza inquebrantable en su propio juicio privado y así también Zuinglio y Melancthon y todos los demás.

Muy lejos de ser indiferentes en materia de religión estos innovadores eran fanáticos; cada uno de ellos creía que su credo era el único verdadero y estaba dispuesto a perseguir hasta la muerte a todos los que con tuzmamente se aferraban a una interpretación contraria. Lejos de ser los fundadores de la tolerancia religiosa, como se complace en presentarlos el mito moderno, los llamados reformadores dejaron un ejemplo de intolerancia y persecución tales, que en crueldad y fanatismo, pocas veces habrá sido igualado en los anales del Cristianismo. "Todo aquel que enseña lo contrario de lo que yo enseño, condena a Dios y debe ser tenido por hijo del infierno" — declaraba Martín Lutero.

(Continuará)

HOLY WEEK: A FRIEND DIES

DEEPLY MOVING the other day was the funeral Mass of a man we had known many years. The crowd in the church was impressive, causing onlookers to exclaim in amazement. . . . For he was one of those whose special gifts is making friends. Over 1,000 Mass cards had been left at the wake, and fifty persons gave up their day's work to go to the graveside in a distant borough. One woman, turning away afterward, said sadly; "An era has ended. It's remarkable how many people he brought together . . . This week we mark the death of Christ and all around the earth Christians pause to pray and be thankful for being brought together in the Mystical Body of Christ. At the Last Supper, Christ said: "You are My friends" . . . As His friends we help others to find Him—others like the leprosy victims in India. The Sisters of Mary Immaculate of SHERTALLAY, Green Gardens, care for them devotedly . . . But poverty prevents many things, a chapel of their own, for example. Can you help us gather the \$3,000 needed? Your special HOLY WEEK sacrifice can make new friends for Christ!

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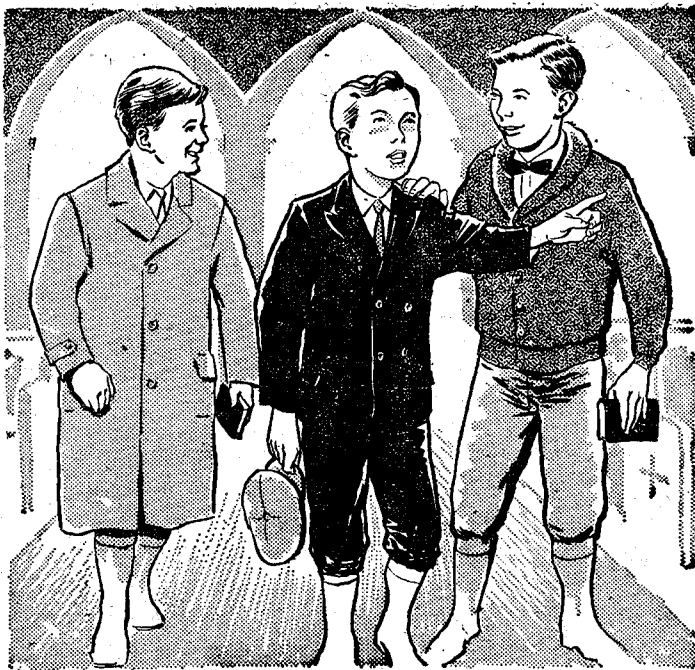
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"I had some Catholic buddies and went to Sunday Mass with them."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Boy's Visit To Church Led To Catholicism, Priesthood

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Have you ever stopped to reflect that God gives the grace of conversion not only to adults but also to children?

Children who have reached the age of reason are capable of understanding both the doctrines and credentials of the Catholic religion, when presented in simple language.



Father O'Brien

Virtually all the methods of winning adults can also be used for children, particularly that of bringing them to Mass.

This is illustrated in the conversion of two little boys who are now priests.

The first is that of Robert J. Thorsen of Cincinnati, now assistant pastor of St. Columban's parish, Loveland, Ohio. "When I was about eight years old," related Father Thorsen, "two cousins came to visit our family. They took my brother and me to Mass one Sunday, and that was the turning point in my life.

GIFT OF FAITH

"Though I continued to attend Sunday School and church services in either the Methodist, Lutheran or Presbyterian church, I yearned for the annual visit of my cousins and the opportunity to attend Mass. God seemed to have given me the gift of faith at that first Mass, and I repeatedly asked my parents for permission to join the Catholic Church.

"Mother was a lapsed Catholic and sympathized with me, but counseled me to wait for a few years. Toward the end of grade school, mother returned to the sacraments. This, of course, enabled me, along with my sister, to take instructions.

"While under instruction I experienced a great desire to become a priest. Three years after my Baptism, my parents permitted me to enter the seminary. A few years later my brother was baptized.

"Three months after my ordi-

nation I celebrated the Nuptial Mass for my sister and now father attends Sunday Mass. Through God's grace I've received about 50 converts and find instructing them one of my greatest joys."

Similar is the conversion of Adrian Fox of Mason City, Iowa, now a Benedictine monk and assistant pastor of St. Bernard's parish in St. Paul. "My mother," related Father Fox, "married outside the Church and did not practice the Faith for some 40 years. We children started out in life as Protestants attending a little Bible church.

"I had some Catholic buddies and went to Sunday Mass with them. I liked it, and though only eight years old, attended Mass regularly. God must have given me the grace of faith, for I soon got permission to take instructions. I was baptized by Father Herbert Krueger in St. Joseph's Church and made my first Holy Communion.

DUE TO GOD'S GRACE

"My mother is back in the Church and my father is a convert, having been baptized shortly before my ordination. My mother's sister is also back after many years away, and my youngest brother is a Catholic.

"This chain of events seemed to be triggered by my attending Mass as an eight-year-old with my buddies, for it was then that God apparently gave me the previous gift of faith. I take no credit for any of this. It's all due to God's grace."

True indeed. But God can use apparently insignificant incidents as channels of His grace. What could appear of less consequence than the visit of relatives who took a little boy with them to Mass?

Yet that one visit planted the yearning in his heart to become a Catholic, and that consummation triggered a sequence of events leading to more than 50 conversions.

Thus strikingly were fulfilled the words, "A little child shall lead them" (Isaia 11: 6). The moral? Use every opportunity to kindle the interest of children and win them for Christ.

The Question Box

'At 69, Can She Now Eat Meat On Friday?'



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A friend of mine told me that she was 69 years old and now she can eat meat on Friday. Is that correct?

A. No; age alone does not excuse from the law of abstinence. In principle it obliges from 7th birthday to death.

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Q. If a person gives up liquor during Lent, does this mean that liquor is one of his favorite pastimes? I have felt that if it is given up during Lent this person must really love it. We are supposed to give up what we relish most during Lent.

A. Then I suggest that you give up uncharitable suspicion, unjust judgment, and carping criticism. It will probably be harder for you than a black fast.

★ ★ ★
Q. A couple weeks ago a book salesman selling Bible Story by Arthur S. Maxwell came to my door. I bought some. He showed me a booklet that was full of letters from different clergymen who OK them. Some were Catholic priests and Sisters. Are they OK as Catholic material for reading? They are really very pretty with colored pictures.

A. And I will wager that you gave your salesman many pretty green pictures of George Washington, and maybe a few of Abraham Lincoln, before he let you have the books.

The first thing you should look for in judging a book of this kind is an "Imprimatur," printed just before the title page. It should have the name of some bishop, and if you do not recognize that name it would be well to check on it. The "Imprimatur" is not an endorsement of the quality or value of the book; it merely gives assurance that there is nothing objectionable in it from the Catholic point of view.

If the salesman is unknown to you, and if he represents a publisher with whom you are not familiar, it would be well to inquire whether or not he has the approval of your pastor, your bishop, or your Better Business Bureau. There are many hit-and-run salesmen, looking for a quick profit from pious, trusting people.

I hope you enjoy your Bible Story.

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Q. I have a brother who has just been transferred to Toronto, Canada. In a recent letter he states that the thing he likes about his new location is that they don't have to fast during Lent, only on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. We find this rather hard to understand. It seems to me that Catholics over the entire world should have to fast during Lent, unless there is starvation or war, or the like.

My husband is a convert, and it is rather difficult to explain the reasons for this exemption.

A. Everyone in the entire world should do penance and practice self-denial during Lent, and at other times of the year, too. But fasting is a law of the Church, determining a particular kind of penance and self-denial for people between the ages of 21 and 59, on the weekdays of Lent. The same law which made this law can change it or revoke it. This does not remove the obligation of doing penance; it merely leaves the choice of various ways of self-denial to you.

The law of fasting is made by the top authority of the Church, the Pope. So, in principle, it is only the Pope who can change this law, or permit exceptions to it — which we call dispensations.

However, the Pope can delegate his authority to others. During World War II Pope Pius XII gave almost unlimited authority to the Bishops of the World to dispense their people from fast and abstinence, when they judged it necessary or advisable. After the war was over this power of dispensing was limited a bit, but still remained quite extensive. So the Bishops of Canada — and a few in the United States, who have imitated them, have the authority to exempt their people from fasting, provided that — in their judgment — there are sufficient reasons for it.

I do not know the reasons which prompted the Canadian Bishops to grant this dispensation these past few years; but I have great confidence in their judgment. So I hope your brother enjoys his privileges in Toronto, and still finds ways of doing useful penance.

Missal Guide

April 7 — Palm Sunday. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria. Creed, Preface of the Cross.

April 8 — Monday of Holy Week. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of the Cross.

April 9 — Tuesday of Holy Week. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of the Cross.

April 10 — Wednesday of Holy Week. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of the Cross.

April 10 — Wednesday of Holy Feast of the Last Supper of Our Lord. Mass of the Feast. Gloria. No Creed. Preface of the Cross.

April 12 — Good Friday. Feast of the Passion and Death of Our Lord. Liturgical Ceremony proper to the Feast.

April 13 — Holy Saturday. Paschal Vigil Mass of the Feast of the Vigil. Gloria. No Creed. Preface of Easter (Vigil).

April 14 — Easter Sunday. Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord. Gloria. Creed. Preface of Easter.

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CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
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DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
 St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6:30, 7:30.

Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Diocese

Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 7 p.m.
HALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6,

11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
 St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Mary-Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m.
 Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Peter and Paul, 5:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, (10:30) Spanish — School Auditorium, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School Cafeteria), 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
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7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10—11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence School cafeteria), 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9. Boys School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 10:30 a.m.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
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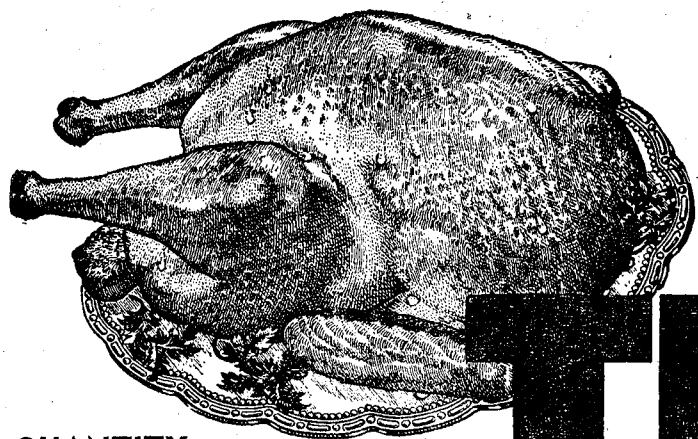
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