



"PACEM IN TERRIS" (Peace On Earth), latest papal encyclical, is signed by Pope John XXIII in an unusual ceremony that emphasized the importance the Pontiff attached to his first encyclical devoted exclusively to the theme of peace. His Holiness said the encyclical, released on Holy Thursday, is a broad appeal addressed "to all men of good will," not only to Catholics.

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Pope Warns: Halt Arms Race And Ban All Atomic Weapons

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Peace is a problem of morals not of power, Pope John XXIII said in his newest encyclical, urging "all men of good will" to strive for a peace based on love rather than on fear.

"Pacem in Terris" is the first encyclical addressed not only to Catholics but also to all men of good will.

The closely reasoned 15,000-word papal letter calls for elimination of racism, encouragement of ethnic minorities and voluntary establishment of a world authority capable of dealing with problems of the universal common good on a worldwide scale.

The encyclical also declares that justice, reason and humanity "urgently demand that the arms race should cease;" that stockpiles of arms should be reduced; that nuclear weapons should be banned, and that agreement should eventually be reached about "progressive disarmament and an effective method of control."

Applying his remarks to the immediate present, the Pope

noted that while fear still reigns among nations "there is reason to hope that, by meeting and negotiating, men may come to discover better the bonds that unite them, deriving from the human nature which they have in common. They may also come to discover that one of the most profound requirements of their common nature is this: that between them and their respective peoples it is not fear which should reign but love."

'People Live In Constant Fear'

The Pope declared:

"It is with deep sorrow that we note the enormous structure of armaments that have been made and are still being made in the economically developed countries with a vast outlay of economic resources . . .

"The production of arms is allegedly justified on the grounds that in the present day conditions of peace cannot be preserved without an equality in balance of arms. And so, if one country increases its arms, others feel the need to do the same and if one does so with nuclear weapons, others feel they must produce them, too.

"Consequently, people live in constant fear lest a storm which threatens every moment should break upon them with dreadful violence. And with good reason, for the arms of war are ready at hand.

"Even though it is difficult to believe that anyone would deliberately take the responsibility for such appalling destruction and the sorrows of war, it cannot be denied that the conflagration of war may be set off by lack of control or unexpected chance.

"And one must bear in mind that even though the monstrous power of modern weapons acts as deterrent, it is still to be feared that the mere continuance of nuclear tests, undertaken with war in mind, will have a fatal consequence to life on earth.

'Arms Race Should Cease'

"Therefore justice, right reason and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease; that the stockpiles which exist in various countries should be reduced equally, that nuclear weapons should be banned and that agreement should eventually be reached on progressive disarmament and effective methods of control."

The Pope noted that to achieve these aims, it is necessary for "everyone sincerely to cooperate in banishing fear and the anxious expectation of war with which men are oppressed."

The Pope warned against confusing "error" with "the person who errs" and identifying false philosophies teaching about the origin and destiny of the universe with "historical movements" which have economic, cultural or political ends.

Dated April 11, Holy Thursday, but issued on April 10, Pope John's eighth encyclical analyzes the nature of peace, the means of attaining it and practical suggestions for insuring it.

The opening sentence sets the tone of the document:

"Peace on earth, which men of every era have most eagerly yearned for, can be firmly established only if the order laid down by God be dutifully observed."

Encyclical Has 5 Main Parts

The encyclical's five main parts deal with: order between men, relations between individuals and public authorities in a single state, relations among states, relations of human beings and of political communities with the world community, and pastoral exhortations.

The encyclical's preamble contrasts the marvelous order of the universe with the disorder existing among men. This, the Pope noted, points up the error made by many who think "that relationships between men and states can be governed by the same laws as those governing the forces and irrational elements of the universe."

On the contrary, the Pope said, the laws governing men are quite different from those governing brute nature and are to be found where the Father of all things wrote them; that is, in the nature of man. Since the problem of peace is rooted in man's nature, it is fitting that his words should be addressed to all men and not to Catholics alone, the Pope said.

The basic principle of the encyclical, as outlined in the first part, is that every human being is a person with rights

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IN BAYFRONT PARK THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Mass To Mark Pan-American Day

Members of the Latin-American hierarchy will join American prelates and thousands of English and Spanish-speaking residents of South Florida at the Solemn Mass which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer in observance of Pan American Day at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Miami's Bayfront Park.

The third annual Mass will be sung outdoors at a large altar designed for the occasion by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., and erected on grounds adjacent to the Torch of Friendship dedicated three years ago by the City of Miami to the everlasting friendship of our neighboring countries.

The sermon will be preached by Archbishop James Davis of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Officers of the Mass will be assistant priest, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh; deacon, Father Nelson Fernandez and subdeacon Father Jose I. Hualde. Father Fernando Ibarra and Father Angel Naberan will be deacons of honor. Masters of ceremonies will be Father Neil J. Fleming and Father Donald F. Manolly.

Members of the clergy who will serve as chaplains to visiting prelates include Father Anthony Navarrete, Father Juan A. de la Calle, Father Ricardo

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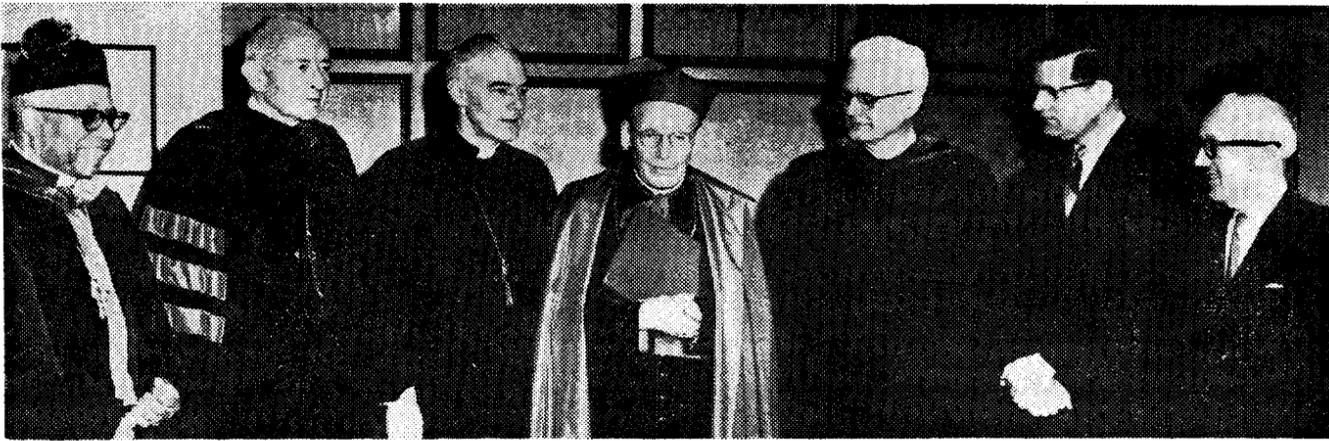
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Bishop To Offer Easter Mass

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday in the Cathedral.

The Mass will be televised by WCKT, Channel 7.



FOUR PROTESTANT clergymen and two Jewish rabbis were among those on hand at the Catholic University of America, Washington, to honor Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J. (center). The other religious leaders with the Cardinal are: from left, Bishop Smallwood E. Cousins, Bible Way Church; retired Bishop Angus

Dun, Episcopal Church; the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Cardinal Bea; the Rev. James B. Ficklen, of the Presbytery of Potomac; Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman of Beth Shalom Congregation and Rabbi Lewis A. Weintraub of Temple Israel.

Cardinal Bea Wants To Visit U.S. Again After The Council

By CARL A. BALCERAK

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Cardinal of Reunion likes the United States and its people and would like to see more of both when the ecumenical council closes.

Eighty-one-year old Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., who in 10 days in the U. S. followed a schedule that would have tired many a younger man, said on the day of his departure for Rome: "I hope that after the council I can come again and see other universities and other states."

The slight, energetic Cardinal said shortly before his departure that he was "very pleased with his trip to the States."

"I have always admired American Catholicism," he said, "and now I have a new proof of it." He also said that he "was moved by the quiet concern for Christian unity" in this country, and "especially pleased by the cooperation of non-Catholics."

During his stay in the U. S., the Jesuit Cardinal spoke at Boston College, delivered three lectures at an interfaith colloquium at Harvard University, journeyed from there to New York for a brotherhood dinner, thence to Baltimore to speak three times and offer Mass, and concluded his stay with a lecture at the Catholic University of America.

The Cardinal received hono-

rary degrees from Catholic University and Boston College.

COMMON HERITAGE

At Boston College he called for Christian cooperation in the social justice sphere. "I mean," he stated, "working together in instilling the principles from that common heritage of natural and especially Christian truths into education, into the family, civic and political life."

The importance of partnership in the quest for Christian unity was emphasized by Cardinal Bea at the three lectures sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School. He said that "scientific research and university training exercises a decisive and leading function in forming spiritual attitudes for ecumenical work."

The Cardinal suggested that scholars can do common research in four specific areas: theology, Church history, Biblical studies and canon law.

'DEEP IMPRESSION'

In regard to the Second Vatican Council itself, the Cardinal said "it has clearly shown how Christians of every denomination desire unity intensely." He also said that the presence of observers at the council made a "tremendously deep impression" on Catholics, and the observers' comments "were most useful" in council discussions.

Cardinal Bea stated that founding of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity bolstered relations between Catholic and non-Catholic Christians and smoothed the path for inter-Christian dialogue.

In New York the Cardinal was the guest at a brotherhood dinner of the American Council for the International Promotion of Democracy under God.

MASS IN BALTIMORE

As if to underline the importance he attaches to problems of the laity, the Cardinal offered Mass in Baltimore facing the congregation. Asked at a press conference why he did this, he replied: "The altar facing the people signifies a greater participation of the laity in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass because they can take part more readily in the Mass."

The Cardinal also preached at the Mass in Baltimore, gave a lecture before clergy and laity of various faiths, and addressed seminarians of Woodstock (Md.) College and St. Mary's Seminary.

In his sermon, the Cardinal said: "Christ has brought the Church into the world for the world. This means that the Church and her children must become more openminded and openhearted toward all men, especially those who bear on their foreheads the name of Christ."

From Baltimore the Cardinal traveled by automobile to Washington, where he received an honorary doctorate of theology from the Catholic University of America. Some 3,500 persons at the convocation, held in the university gymnasium, gave him an ovation.

Report About Papal Mission Is 'Invention,' Cardinal Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., described as "a mere invention" a magazine's report that he had

come to the U.S. "with a private diplomatic mission from Pope John."

The President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity had a special statement issued on his behalf in which he denied the report, published in Time magazine, on the day of his departure for Rome. The statement was given to the press at the Washington National Airport shortly before the Jesuit Cardinal enplaned for New York en route to Rome. That morning he had received an honorary degree from the Catholic University of America.

The statement issued (April 4) on behalf of the Cardinal said: "Regarding the news published by Time magazine in the April 5 issue about a sup-

posed 'private diplomatic mission from Pope John,' His Eminence Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., following a convocation at the Catholic University today, stated 'that the mission attributed to him is a mere invention.'

"In fact the Cardinal said he had no diplomatic mission whatsoever and moreover he never made the statement to 'a friend in Rome before his trip' also mentioned in the Time article."

The Time magazine article had stated that "through unofficial intermediaries (Cardinal) Bea will let the White House know the reasoning behind Pope John's surprising new willingness to negotiate with communism, perhaps explain what further diplomatic moves are afoot."

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Church Leaders Continue To Seek Argentine Unity

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — The Cardinal-Archbishop of Buenos Aires is continuing his appeals to his Argentine countrymen to restore unity and constitutional government to the crisis-ridden nation.

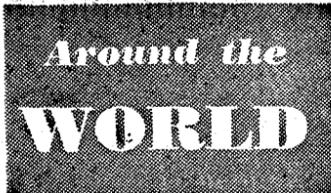
"I pray that God will not allow Argentina to continue on the unsteady path in which we seem to find ourselves. May God inspire the patriots among us so that we will be able to place ourselves within a constitutional order and achieve needed and desired unity," said Antonio Cardinal Caggiano in a public message.

Another prelate, Bishop Ger-

miniano Esorto of Bahia Blanca, had a role in efforts which ended a revolt by navy leaders that threatened to lead Argentina into civil war.

Bishop Esorto was permitted to visit Puerto Belgrano naval base and talk with the navy chieftains who split with the rest of the nation's military on the issue of Peronism. He emerged with the comment that "there is good will" and said that with God's help "a solution will be reached soon."

The navy-led rebellion was a response to the action of President Jose Maria Guido's gov-



ernment in granting recognition to the resurging political movement organized by the followers of exiled former dictator Juan Peron. Navy leaders wanted this recognition withdrawn. They took direct action when they could not get major elements in the army and air force, chief props of the Guido government, to go along with them.

The news that the Church has now lifted the excommunication incurred by Peron is also a factor in the current struggle. This news came from Madrid, where Peron, in exile since his deposition in 1955, is now living. Peronists have long sought a reconciliation with the Church in their efforts to win support from the Argentine electorate.

A recent visitor to Argentina is 83-year-old Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires from 1932 to 1959 and now an official of the Roman Curia. His public statements have urged national unity and recognition.



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FIRST APOSTOLIC NUNCIO to the Congo, Archbishop Roberti, signs the guest book at the residence of Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu (right) after presenting his credentials. Archbishop Roberti said the Church "has confidence in all the men who are charged with the destiny of the Congolese people."

Poland's Parliament Hears Pope's Peace Efforts Lauded

BERLIN (NC) — The Polish parliament heard praise for the forward-looking attitude of Pope John XXIII shortly before adjourning its winter session, it was learned here.

Jerzy Zawieyski, a deputy who is both a member of the Znak Catholic circle in parliament and of the national Council of State, told the legislators of Pope John's constant search for peace. Zawieyski was in Rome during the first session of the ecumenical council and had a private audience with the Pope.

Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz had addressed the parliament a day earlier, and Zawieyski said that the Premier's statements against war, discrimination of any kind and the

arms race "express the thoughts and desires of the whole nation."

He continued:

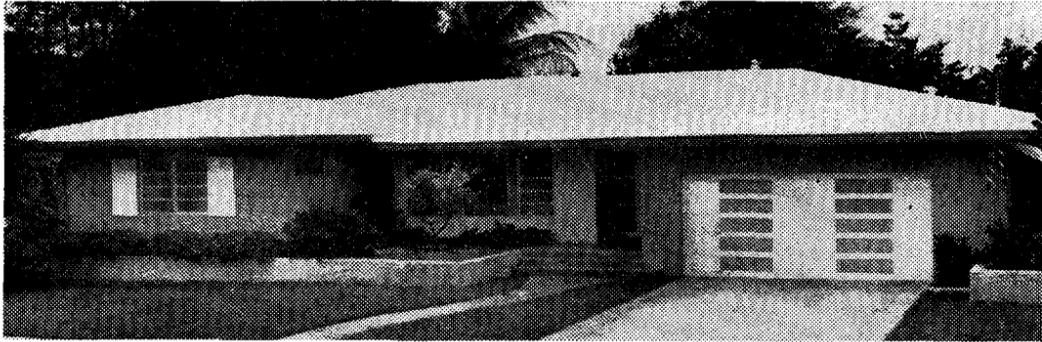
"We respect every act and every deed which helps the cause of peace. But I think that we must not forget about the voice possessing great moral weight which is sounded often today in regard to peace — about the voice of Pope John XXIII. The Pope has frequently come out in his public announcements in favor of universal disarmament and against nuclear weapons.

"I cannot fail to express feelings of gratitude to Pope John, who gave me the immeasurable favor of granting me a private audience last Nov. 20. In my person the Pope received a member of the Council of State of the Polish People's Republic, which found expression in the diplomatic protocol adhered to in this connection."

Zawieyski said also that when Pope John received the Polish Bishops in audience on their arrival in Rome for the council, he "mentioned our western territories, recovered after centuries."

The deputy said also that the Pope's sympathy for Poland was further demonstrated on Nov. 13, the feast of St. Stanislaus Kostka, when Pope John, accompanied by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski and other members of the Polish Hierarchy, went to the Rome church where the Polish saint is buried and prayed at his tomb.

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Lawmakers Asking Tax Aid Call Education 'Investment'

WASHINGTON — Three congressmen described education as a wise national investment in sponsoring bills to allow taxpayers tax deductions for education expenses.

The bills were introduced by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York and Reps. John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island and Paul G. Rogers of Florida. A number of similar proposals have been sponsored by other congressmen.

Fogarty's bill would allow a

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deduction for educational expenses up to \$200 per month. Keating's more modest measure would put an annual ceiling of \$300 per individual on allowable deductions. Rogers' bill would apply only to higher education expenses.

Fogarty, in the Congressional Record, said "Those citizens who support the public schools through taxation and also bear the burden of educating their children in private schools and colleges are entitled to some relief for the double expenses they bear on behalf of education," he said.

Rogers said in a statement that "our national survival may well depend on this nation's ability to train its most precious resource — brainpower."

Keating's bill would allow taxpayers to claim deductions for educational expenses at any legitimate school, including private and parochial institutions.

Public Schools To Absorb 208 Catholic High Pupils

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (NC) — The public school superintendent here expressed concern over the announcement that 50-year-old St. Mary's High School here will be discontinued in June, leaving 208 students to be absorbed in the public high school system.

Msgr. Leo J. Post, pastor, announced that the Catholic school will close because the Sisters of Christian Charity,



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FEDERAL AID to education is the subject of a letter being composed here by eight-year-old Mike Connett who attends St. Bernard's parish school in Dayton, Ohio. Mike wrote the letter to U. S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky, chairman of the House subcommittee studying proposals on aid, while his younger sister Marcella lends approval. Among other things, Mike wanted to know why Catholic school children could not "get any money just because we believe in God and want to learn something about Him."

Illinois Senate Votes Curb On Tax-Paid Birth Control

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (NC) — The State Senate has voted almost unanimously to limit sharply the new program of tax-supported birth control among public relief recipients.

The House is scheduled to

act after the Easter recess on the proposal. The program will be stopped at least until then by a Chicago judge.

The Senate approved 45 to 2 a bill to prohibit the Illinois Public Aid Commission from giving birth control information and contraceptives to unmarried mothers or to married women living apart from their husbands.

The proposal would permit use of tax funds to support a birth control program only for women on relief who are living with their husbands and who request state assistance.

will discontinue to staff the classrooms.

Clyde H. Wurster, superintendent of the area public schools, said it is too early to assess fully what impact the closing will have on the public school system. He said 125 of the students will be absorbed in Williamsport High School and the others in neighboring senior and junior high schools.



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Easter's Message: Act Out Resurrection In Daily Life

One of the things that impressed the early Christians, as it now impresses the most recent convert, is the warning that it is not enough to believe that Christ died and arose from the dead. One must go beyond this, the Church insists, and in all seriousness act out the Resurrection in our daily lives.

When we were baptized this was stressed greatly. It was pointed out that the believer in Christ goes through a kind of death, burial and resurrection, as if in the waters of baptism we die mystically and are buried to sin and all its work, so that we might rise again with Christ to a new life.

This is why it is never enough for a person merely to be listed as a member of a church or to be seen at services regularly or even to be active in church affairs. The obligation to act out the resurrection means to adopt a viewpoint and to exhibit behavior vastly different from the non-believer. It means to live with the long-range view of eternity influencing our decisions now, having the willingness to sacrifice some of the temporary gains or pleasures for long, long life with God hereafter. It means using the "new life" or grace to try daily to use the power to become a son of God which St. John states God gives those who believe in Christ.

It is very interesting to note that the aims of the Ecumenical Council as emphasized by Pope John would serve primarily to carry out the obligation of living the resurrection in our lives. He speaks constantly of revitalizing the Church through the renewal of life in individuals. Therefore the Council was to make us aware of the "new life" of grace made available to us by the victory of Christ.

It will help drain off the poison of indifference and stimulate those who boast of their faith in Christ to do more than boast. It should make us far more appreciative of the incomparable blessings of the birth and resurrection of Christ and much more eager to make these events of the past live in all their meaning in our lives and influence all our relations with others.

The first Easter Sunday and the Ecumenical Council cover a span of nearly 2,000 years, but they are intimately related not merely as historical events, but as factors destined by God to change our lives.

Light On Refugee Problem

Miami's problems resulting from the tremendous influx of Cuban refugees have been many and complex. They have also been, in many instances, misunderstood, misinterpreted or even misrepresented.

Only a few weeks ago, Congressmen Pepper and Fascell conducted a series of meetings at which several witnesses testified that there was mounting racial tension because, as they put it, "the Cubans are stealing the jobs away from the Negroes."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, on the other hand, declared that in his opinion the reports of "growing tension are unwarranted and exaggerated" and placed the blame for the unemployment situation on unscrupulous employers who victimized both Cubans and Negroes by cutting wage rates. He called for federal action to solve what is basically a federal problem.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, testified that "long before the Cuban refugees came, we had our problems of weak unions, unemployment, labor surpluses, strike-breaking, unscrupulous employers, lack of basic welfare services, discrimination against minority groups and sub-standard housing."

Now the views of these Catholic Church leaders have been indorsed and substantiated by the Negro ministers of Miami. In a letter addressed to President Kennedy, the Greater Miami Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance expressed sympathy for the refugees, urged federal help to the community and asserted:

"We resent those who would cover up the basic issue of the Negro's denial to equal sharing of his country's resources with the cry of Cuban encroachment."

Referring to danger that the Negro would be made "a scapegoat for what is the need and the problem of the entire community," the letter declared:

"While there is a genuine desire on our part to help, we do not want to be used. We want you to know that we reject any effort which would offer our people panaceas rather than cures, or charity rather than job opportunities."

The Alliance pointed out to the President that "the Negro in this area has never been the custodian of jobs which remain stable under mild recessions."

Bishop Carroll had cautioned for "less heat and more light." The declaration of the Negro ministers stamps out much of the heat and sheds considerable light on a situation which might have become explosive had the baseless rumors of an irresponsible minority gone unanswered.

Resurrection



Cardinal Bea's Quest - Unity

In his visits to several universities in cities along the Eastern seaboard, Augustin Cardinal Bea brought with him some of the spirit of the Ecumenical Council with which he has been so closely identified. Everywhere he has been hailed as a man apparently destined by God and, with the full confidence of our Holy Father, to work as an unusual apostle of unity in the world. Now, as we study the Holy Father's eagerly anticipated encyclical on Peace, in order to learn all the means suggested by him to put an end to discord and suspicion in the world, we are already aware in the works and personality of Cardinal Bea that one of the great roads to peace has been clearly defined, namely, by laying the groundwork for unity among believers in Christ.

In his talk at Boston College the Cardinal very plainly indicated that the quest of unity is the responsibility of all men, not merely the bishops and-or a few well qualified scholars or a handful of zealous laymen. He said: "Everyone who believes in Christ and is baptized in His name must be conscious of his serious duty and privilege to be concerned with everyone else who believes and is baptized in Him."

Just what precisely can be done? Cardinal Bea stated that already much has been accomplished by individual Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox, inasmuch as there has been a great and unprecedented unity of prayer among the various groups. Beyond this he stated, we must be willing to add sacrifice to prayer in order to merit the blessing of God on the efforts for unity. Moreover he stressed as vastly important "the example of an authentic life," especially "humility and love which are the true signs of Christ's disciples."

Catholic Education's Role

Apparently a considerable number of people this past year for the first time have come to understand the enormous contribution of Catholic education to American life. It seems safe to claim that if others are not yet convinced, a visit next week to the convention of the National Catholic Education Association in St. Louis would be likely to dispel their doubts.

For four days educators from every state in the union will meet to discuss Catholic education on all levels from kindergarten to university, dealing with the problems of elementary and high schools, college and seminary, special schools for the deaf, blind, physically handicapped and mentally retarded.

These delegates will represent the more than five million students being educated under Catholic auspices. They will be drawn from 10,630 elementary schools, 2,435 high schools, 278 colleges, 447 seminaries.

Even the barest outline of the proportions of Catholic education today indicates that the toddling infant of a few generations ago has grown remarkably fast until it has reached giant-like size and significance. For this reason it is all the more easily realized now that Catholic education is indeed "serving the nation as a partner in education." Our school system beyond any doubt is training children for their lives as useful American citizens, as the public schools have long sought to do.

But even more it is fulfilling the ardent desires of Catholic parents "to develop in youth the ideas, the attitudes and the habits that are demanded for Christ-like living in our American democratic society." To reach this high ideal the cooperation and sacrifices of many millions of our people have been required.

New Encyclical Is Capstone Of Pope's Pleas For Peace

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The Holy Week encyclical of Pope John XXIII is the capstone of the Pontiff's life-long effort to beckon men and nations to peace.

His blueprint to guide all men of good will who wish to make a personal contribution toward peace climaxes a constant theme not only in his life as Pope, but from his days as a youthful chaplain on the front lines during World War I.

As Pope, he has pleaded for peace virtually from the moment of his election. His first public address — delivered only hours after he was chosen Pope in October, 1958 — asked world leaders to hear and reply to the appeals of their people for peace.

His personal understanding of men's desire for peace was sharpened when he saw the horrors of war first-hand in 1915 as a medical orderly and later chaplain in the Italian Army.

The 34-year-old priest — drafted from his quiet life as secretary to the bishop in his home town of Bergamo and a professor at the local seminary — never forgot what he saw and experienced.

Still obviously moved by the recollection of it as he neared his 78th year in 1959, he told an audience then:

"The service we performed as chaplain in wartime hospitals is unforgettable. It allowed us to gather from the groans of the wounded and sick the universal aspiration for peace, the supreme good for mankind."

This aspiration guided the Pontiff during World War II which he spent as Apostolic Delegate to Greece and Turkey, a post to which he was assigned in 1934 and held until 1944.

From his headquarters in Istanbul, then - Archbishop Roncalli, lent continued assistance to Jewish rescue missions, saving many Jews from persecution by Slovak, Bulgarian and Hungarian Nazis. Among his actions was a successful effort to divert a shipload of Jewish children from what would have been a tragic destination.

As Pope, his reign has been made brilliant by the fire of his determination to seek every avenue of peace — among nations, among Christians, among all men receptive to his message.

Every Christmas address given by Pope John has stressed peace and has urged all to pray for it. He speaks of it constantly in audiences. His solemn documents reflect his concern. In all, he has renewed his impassioned plea on more than 30 occasions.

"Why shouldn't discord and disagreements be finally composed equitably?" he asked in his first public address.

"Why should the resources of human genius and the riches of the peoples turn more often to preparing arms — pernicious instruments of death and destruction — than to increasing the welfare of all classes, and particularly the poorer classes?"

Stressing again and again the concept that "God created men not as enemies but as brothers," the Pope asked in virtually all his statements that Christians pray for national leaders.

Whether he issued an encyclical or spoke informally to a group of workers, or educators, or Olympic athletes, or delegates to an international organization, his admonition has been the same: work and pray for human brotherhood and peace.

"We offer a prayer that peace, the daughter of gentleness and good will, may establish a lasting rule among nations, made ever anxious by the clouds which repeatedly darken the horizon," he said in his 1959 Easter message.

Pope John has shown that his concern is not above the world's day-to-day trials and crises.

In October of 1962 he made a surprise broadcast the day after the United States announced its blockade against offensive weapons in Red China and during the time the Red Chinese intensified their invasion of India.

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Our Lord's Pursuit Of Two Who Lost Faith

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

There is a lesson of wisdom and a source of inspiration beyond the telling in the story of Our Lord's patient pursuit of two men who lost faith in Him.

It happened on the afternoon of the day of the Resurrection. The two men were hurrying from Jerusalem to Emmaus, anxious to put behind them the scene of Friday's tragedy. They had been followers of Christ until the hour of the crucifixion. Christ alive had seemed the answer to all their hopes. But the sight of Christ dead on the cross dried up their hearts and turned them to look elsewhere.

Just a few days earlier when they heard him teaching the people, they had marveled at His wisdom. When they had seen Him cure the sick, the blind and the lame, they were astonished at the power which could only come from God. When they watched Him skillfully untie the knots of the subtle arguments of His enemies and courageously oppose the hypocrisy of the Pharisees, they were inspired to follow Him without compromise.

QUICKLY ABANDONED

They were with Him on Palm Sunday and with unrestrained



MSGR. WALSH

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

joy joined their voices to the roar of praise which rose from the multitude as they sang, "Hosanna to the Son of David."

Christ in His wisdom, in His power, in His moment of triumph was embraced as their Lord and Master. It was a privilege to be the disciple of such a leader. But Christ crowned with thorns, battered and disfigured, hanging limp and grotesque in death, was quickly abandoned.

There was nothing else to do. So reasoned Cleophas and his companion as they turned their backs on Jerusalem and its memories. If St. Luke had not told us the ending of this incident, what would our guess be concerning Christ's reaction to their disillusioned attitude? We would surely feel Him justified if He had said: "Let them go. They saw My power over the forces of nature and the bodies of men. They heard My prophecies about My death and resurrection. This very morning they listened to the holy women say that they saw angels in the tomb where My body had lain."

PROFOUND LESSON

But Christ did not take this attitude. God's mercy is ever so much more broad than we give Him credit for. Instead of brushing them aside as no long-

er worthy of His attention, He took perhaps two hours on that glorious day of triumph to win them back. He overtakes them on the road and patiently explains why it was necessary that He die as a victim for men and rise again in proof of His claim to be God.

What a profound lesson in this for everyone! Especially for those who have turned away from Christ and His Church because they consider Him a failure in our confused, sullen world. Their number, sad to say, is legion. And these are the ones who, like many of Christ's listeners, are looking for a kingdom on earth. They are disillusioned because Christ and His Church have not solved the problems of poverty or ignorance or disease.

They turn from the Church in her death agony in communist lands and fully expect her to stay dead there. They consider her a failure elsewhere because her doctrines are too idealistic for modern man, her morals too narrow for free men, her views on life too old-fashioned for educated men. Some turn their backs on the Church because she embraces in the fold so many sinners, so many children whom she has apparently failed to transform; or because vast areas of the world, even after 19 centuries, have not yet

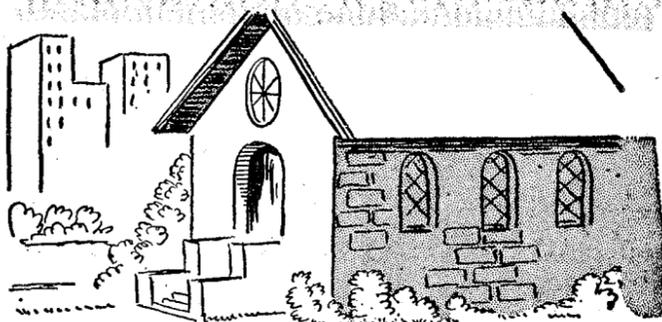
been converted to Christ, and so on.

The main trouble with all these objectors is simply that they have not stayed with Christ long enough to see His triumph. They leave too quickly. Their eyes are glued on the disillusioning features of Good Friday as re-lived in the Church today. They forget or do not know that the life of the Church is the extension of the life of Christ on earth, as she is constantly, somewhere in the world, re-living His nativity, His hidden life, His public life, His betrayal, denial and arrest, His death and His resurrection.

The Church experiences the same opposition, the same indifference, the same misunderstanding that Christ met in His mortal life. In fact it is Christ Himself who is living in His mystical body, the Church. It is Christ Who is again going through step by step all the phases of His human existence.

The great thing to remember is that Our Lord's love for the faithless and the weak in faith has not lessened. He still walks the roads of life to overtake those who have turned from Him, to console the depressed, to encourage the fainthearted. He is as anxious as ever to teach all men that, as in His life so in our lives, the cross must precede the crown, that sin must be expiated by suffering, that death is meant to be the introduction to eternal life.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Does Sister know about this fifty-mile procession?"

BE YOU PERFECT

Are You Searching Peace Of Soul In Wrong Place?

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

More books, pamphlets and columns on peace of soul have probably been written in the last decade than in all the time since the birth of Christ. No generation has sought peace more desperately than our own. Yet this desirable state of mind and heart seems to be more elusive than ever.



FR. KILIAN

Why should this be? God promised us peace in the words of Isaiah: "Lord, thou wilt give us peace." At the birth of Our Blessed Lord the angels promised peace to men of good will. It was one of the last things promised by Our Lord before his death, and the first after his Resurrection: "Peace be to you." (Luke 24-36)

The booming psychiatric trade indicates much is to be desired in the lives of individuals. Divorce and juvenile delinquency attest to lack of peace in the home. And the "Cold War" is sufficient proof of the lack of peace on the international scene.

The fact that our human hearts instinctively desire and seek peace of soul is self evident. Could it be that we're looking for it in the wrong places? Or that we're not willing to pay the price of it?

True peace of soul will ever be the product of warfare and victory. In the spiritual realm it comes to those who wage a total warfare against sin and selfishness. It is a victory given to everyone who surrenders to the demands of the Risen Savior telling us "to seek the things that are above."

1) We must surrender our minds to Our Lord by living according to his law. "Much peace have they that love thy law," Psalm 118 guarantees. The Gospel, containing revealed information on where to find peace, is the Peace Plan of God.

Obviously, it would be presumptuous to hope for peace without even consulting this Gospel. Yet, there are those who never do. The Creator, who designed your human nature, here reveals a way of life productive of peace. It must be studied and applied.

2) We must surrender our wills to Our Lord by making the love of God the supreme goal of our life on earth. "Submit thyself to Him and thou shalt have peace." Charity is the perfect way of surrendering our hearts to God, and one of its first effects is peace.

A lot of people lack peace of soul because their desires are in conflict with the will of God — and thus with their human nature. Once they make the 'great decision' — that is, the resolution to make God's will the norm of their actions — they will find peace.

3) Finally, we must surrender our hearts to the Presence of God. God did not design the human heart to be separated from Himself. Without Him there's an unsettling restlessness that nags us and leaves us without peace. As St. Paul writes: "He is our peace." (Eph. 2-14)

We must never forget that our model for peace is a battle-scarred warrior who won a total victory over sin and death by unconditional surrender to His Father's Will. Only thus, did He merit the glorious peace and victory of the Resurrection. It's ours also to share. But we must be willing to pay the price!

All Of Us Should Try To Become Saints

By Father LEO J. TRESE

If you aim at a vocation which calls for special skills, you first must obtain the necessary training. Specialized for time and effort.

Even with time and effort, in every professional school there are many who find the going too hard and who quit. In most such instances the quitter simply does not have the necessary talent for the work he contemplates.

Without manual dexterity, for example, a person will become surly.



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GOD'S WORLD

There is one vocation to which all of us must aspire. It is the vocation to which God has called us — the vocation to be a saint. This involves a training course that is life-long. Death is our graduation. It is only then that the diploma is placed in our hands.

We have one great advantage which often is lacking to those who seek a wordly career. We already have the necessary talents for our task.

God has given us the requisite abilities. We know that, as long as we maintain our effort, we cannot miss. There is no basis for discouragement. There is no excuse for failure.

It was in baptism that God gave us the talents which we need in order to become a saint. At the moment of baptism God infused into our soul the three great virtues of faith, hope and love. God's gift of these virtues is an indication of His love for us.

God is so anxious (speaking in human terms) to have us with Himself in heaven, that He makes our progress as foolproof as possible. He does not leave us to struggle towards Him as best we can, at the mercy of

our merely natural capacity for faith and hope and love. God provides us with a supernatural facility in the practice of these virtues, to bring us more surely to Himself.

MORAL VIRTUES

From the fact that the Greek name for God is "Theos," faith, hope and love are called the theological virtues. Their immediate object is God Himself: to believe in God, to trust God, to love God. Other virtues, which are called moral virtues, have intermediate objectives. Such virtues as justice, truthfulness and chastity, for example, concern our neighbor and ourselves.

A virtue is defined as "A habit which perfects the powers of the soul and inclines one to do good." A simpler description of a virtue would be to say that it is a spiritual talent.

A natural talent, such as a talent for music or art, is an inborn skill. Such a talent does not necessarily make one a musician or an artist. An individual might be born with a great artistic talent. Yet, if he had no lessons in art, never had a paint brush in his hands, his talent might lie dormant and unused.

Similarly, the spiritual talents which God infuses into our

soul at baptism may remain unused. Having been baptized, we have a supernatural facility for believing in God and His teachings, and trusting in God's promises and for loving God.

MOST PERFECT

However, if we never had received any religious instruction; our talent for believing would remain unrecognized and unused. Since hope and love follow upon faith, these virtues also would remain uncultivated.

Love is the most perfect of all the virtues. It is the virtue which directly unites us with God. An act of love, buttressed by faith and hope, is the highest form of worship that we can offer to God.

That is why prayers of faith, hope and especially of love are so essential to our spiritual life. When, in the Mass, our love for God is united with the infinite love of Christ, then our act of worship has reached its highest culmination.

(Father Trese welcomes letters from his readers. The increasing volume of letters prohibits personal answers but problems and ideas contained in such correspondence can be the basis of future columns. Address all letters to Father Leo J. Trese, care of this paper.)

40 Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parish:

April 14 — Sacred Heart Mission, Okeechobee

16 — St. Monica, Carol City

20 — St. Ann Mission, Naranja

29 — St. Hugh, Coconut Grove

Pontiff Warns: Halt Arms Race

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and duties. Society can be considered to be founded on truth when the rights and duties of each subject to each other subject are sincerely recognized, it states. Justice rules that society when it provides for effectual respect of those rights and loyal fulfillment of the corresponding duties.

Among the rights listed were the right to live, the right to bodily integrity and the right to means necessary and suitable for the proper development of life. These are primarily food, clothing, shelter, rest, medical care and necessary social services.

Pope Outlines Rights Of Man

"Therefore, a human being has the right to security in case of sickness, inability to work, old age, unemployment, widowhood or any other case in which he has been deprived of subsistence through no fault of his own," the Pope noted.

The Pope cited man's right to respect for his person, good reputation, the search for truth, to pursue art and to be informed truthfully about public events.

He also mentioned the right to basic education, to worship publicly, to choose his estate in life, to free initiative in the economic field and the right to work. Other rights named were the right to private property, to assembly and association, to immigrate and emigrate, to take part in political affairs and to expect justice in defense of all rights.

Charity must enter to complete and vivify society and to insure mutual cooperation based on the essential social nature of human beings, the encyclical states. Moreover, this society must be based on freedom which respects the dignity of man when he takes on responsibility for his own actions.

These qualities — truth, justice, charity and freedom — pertain to the moral order, the Pope said, and therefore such an order has as its objective foundation the one true God.

3 Characteristics Of Society

The Pope said three characteristics of modern society give him hope for a society permeated by these principles. He listed these as the progress made by the working classes, the participation of women in public life and the widely held conviction of the equal natural dignity of all men.

These characteristics make him hopeful, the Pope said, because "if a man becomes conscious of his rights, he must become equally aware of his duties." And this brings man into the sphere of spiritual values, he added. "They are brought to a better knowledge of the true God who is personal and transcendent, and thus they make the ties that bind them to God, the solid foundations and supreme criterion of their lives."

Turning to relations between men and the civil state, the Pope said that the purpose of public authorities is to promote the common good. This consists concretely in assuring the respect, acknowledgment, coordination, efficaciousness and protection of the rights of the human person as well as in promoting them, the Pontiff said.

But he stated that a careful balance must be observed to avoid a situation where "certain individuals or social groups derive special advantage from the fact that their rights have received preferential protection" or that "governments, in seeking to protect these rights, become obstacles to their full expression and free use."

All this, the Pope says, makes it necessary that those entrusted with public authority be persons of high moral science and that "in keeping with their dignity as persons, human beings should take an active part in government."

Harmony In Truth, Justice Urged

Applying the moral law to relations between states, the Pope said that such relations must be harmonized in truth and justice, in working solidarity and freedom.

Truth requires, in relations between states, the elimination "of every trace of racism." This recognizes the "principal that all political communities are equal in natural dignity."

Noting that human beings are essentially equal despite differences in knowledge, virtue, riches or genius, the Pope said: "Political communities can differ among themselves in their level of culture, civilization or economic development.

"But this can never justify the fact that some states should make their superiority prevail unfairly over others. It can constitute instead a reason for them to feel more committed to the task of general improvement.

"There are no human beings who by nature are superior or inferior, but all human beings are equal in their natural dignity. Consequently, neither are there political communities which by nature are superior or political communities which by nature are inferior. All political communities are equal in their natural dignity since they are bodies whose limbs are formed by human beings themselves."

'Grave Violation Of Justice'

Touching on justice in relations between states, the Pope said that, although desirable, it is not always possible that the geographical frontiers of a nation coincide with ethnic frontiers. But he added:

"It must be stated most explicitly that an action directed toward constraining or suffocating the vital flow of minorities is a grave violation of justice and it is all the more so when it is performed with the aim of eliminating them."

Rather, the Pope said, justice requires nations to promote the "human development of minorities through effective means which favor their language, their culture, their customs and their economic resources and undertakings."

At the same time, the Pope warned ethnic groups not to place too high a value on their state "to the extent of placing it above human values."

Active solidarity among nations requires each state to respect and foster the good of its own community as a component part of the common good of the whole human family. This means that they should favor international exchanges in every field, the Pontiff said.

Freedom requires that no state impose itself on another or interfere unduly in the internal affairs of another, the Pope declared. This applies particularly to countries in the process of development he said and cited his words in Mater et Magistra which stress that development of these countries is primarily their responsibility.

The fourth part of the encyclical considers the problems of the common good of the entire world.

Creates Problems Of A World Scale

"The universal common good creates problems of a world scale which cannot be adequately faced and solved unless by a public authority with an equal power, structure and potential; that is, a public power which is in a position to act efficiently on the world level."

Such an authority "is not to limit the sphere of action of public powers of the individual political communities and still less to replace them," the encyclical states.

"Its objective instead is to contribute toward the creation on a world level of an environment in which the public powers of the single political communities, the respective citizens and the intermediate bodies can carry out their tasks, fulfill their duties and exercise their rights with greater security."

In line with this idea, the Pope cited the existence of the United Nations and particularly its approval of the Declaration of Human Rights.

Cites Structure Of United Nations

Referring to the declaration, he noted that there are certain objections and justified reservations about various points of the document. Yet "there is no doubt, however, that the document marks an important step on the road toward the juridical political organization of the world community," he said.

The Pope said he hopes that "the organization of the United Nations in its structure and possibilities may conform constantly more to the greatness and nobility of its tasks; and that the day may come when individual human beings may find in it an effective protection for rights which arise directly from their dignity as persons and which are, therefore, universal, inviolable and inalienable rights."

In the encyclical's final section, Pope John outlined pastoral suggestions to help foster peaceful relations between Catholics and non-Catholics.

The primary one was a reminder to the faithful of their duty to take an active part in public life. To do this, the Pope said there is needed not only knowledge of the Faith but also scientific competence, technical ability and professional experience.

He said further that there should be unity and consistency between the Faith of Catholics and their activity in the temporal sphere.

Pan-American Day Mass April 18 In Bayfront Park

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rection of Sister M. Rosario, O.P. Charles Belanger, organist at the Cathedral, will accompany the choirs.

The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will form an honor guard during the ceremonies.

Among guests attending will be representatives of the consular corps of Latin American nations and federal, state, county, and city officials of South Florida communities. Also present will be members of the judiciary, business, professional and civic leaders.

The presence of thousands of boys and girls will emphasize the importance of youth in all nations of the western hemisphere. Those present will include seminarians from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary;

students from Barry College and Biscayne College; and pupils attired in uniform from diocesan junior and senior high schools in Dade and Broward Counties.

Religious orders of men and women stationed in the Diocese of Miami will assist at the Mass as well as representatives of the Miami DCCW, Miami DCCM, Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Brother David, B.G.S., superior at Miami's Camillus House, will serve as parade marshal for the units of the armed forces which will lead the ecclesiastical procession.

Members of the Miami Serra Club will serve as ushers during the ceremonies and members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild under the direction of Dr. Edward J. Lauth will staff a First Aid station in the park.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

One wonders if we are not too hard on St. Thomas, the Apostle who said he would not believe until he could see the marks of nails in the Hands and Feet of Our Lord and the scar in His Side. Was he not asking for a sign that Our Lord was different from the rest of men? Even one else was willing to accept a teacher, a master, a wonder-worker and a giver of bread. Not so Thomas. He wanted nothing less than a Savior. And how else would the Conqueror of Sin be known except by wounds suffered on the battlefield in the war against evil? The only kind of love that Thomas would accept was a Heavenly Cupid who carried in the quiver of His Salvation arrows that wounded Self for the sake of His Love of humanity.

Thomas was indeed a doubter, for he did not accept the testimony of the other Apostles who witnessed the Resurrection. But Thomas should live not just as a doubter, but as the spokesman of broken hearts and anxious minds, for he would accept no other God but Him Who stumbled to a throne. And if it was only the Wounded Christ Who appealed to Thomas, so also it is only the Wounded Church that will appeal to the world. A Christ without scars would never have conquered the Roman Empire, and a Church without scars will never conquer Asia and Africa.

Now that Lent is over, let there not be a return to old ways of life, for even the Risen Christ on Easter wore not wounds but scars. We beg you, then, to be scarred Christians — scarred in hands from sacrifices; scarred in feet from wandering in thought out of your prosperous America to the hungry Asiatics; scarred in side, as your heart is wounded not in getting but in giving. The reason missionaries make more converts than we do in the United States it because they have more scars of poverty, suffering and need. If we have not made any converts here at home, may we scar ourselves to make them in Asia and Africa, where wounds are more open, hearts more broken and bodies more crucified!

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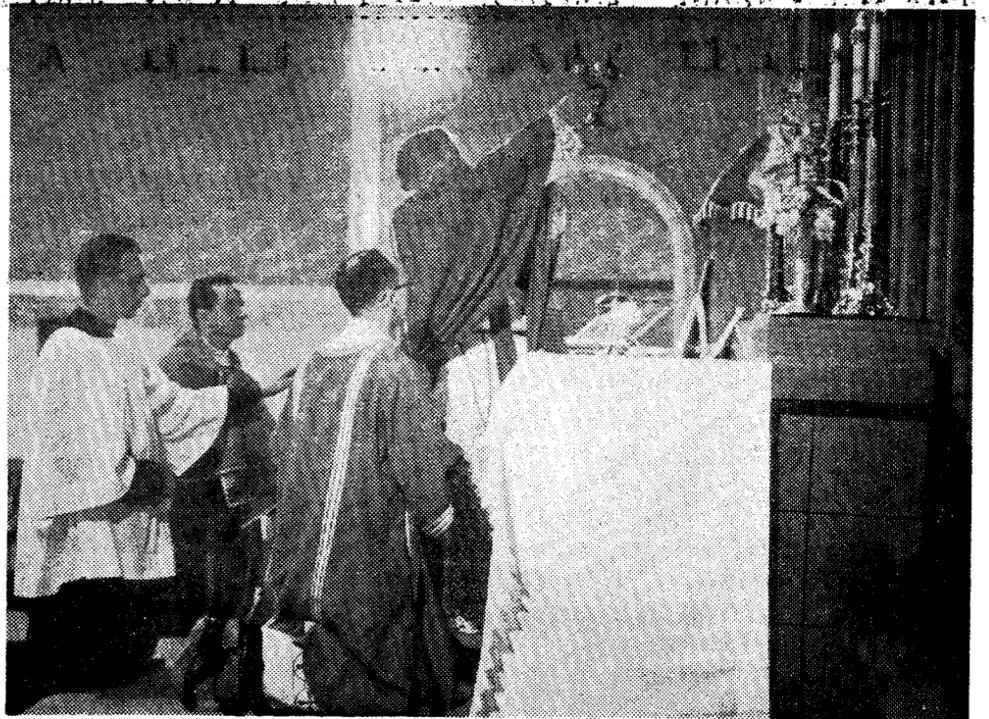
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Father Gerald P. Grogan was a deacon of honor and Father Neil J. Flemming was master of ceremonies.



Bishop Carroll Elevates The Chalice During Pontifical Mass

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Bishop Carroll Carries A Spray Of Palms In His Hand During Procession Through Cathedral



Girl Holds Palms Outside The Cathedral

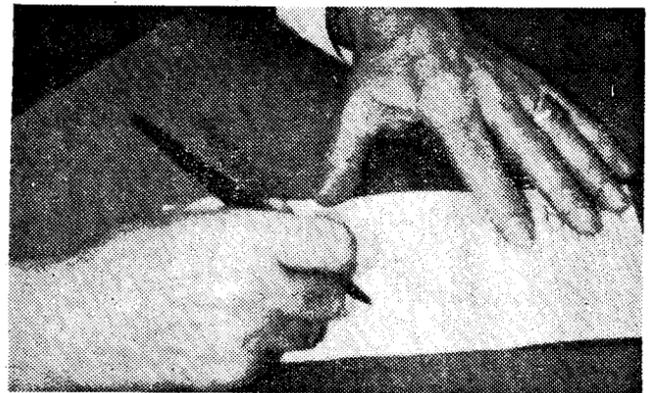


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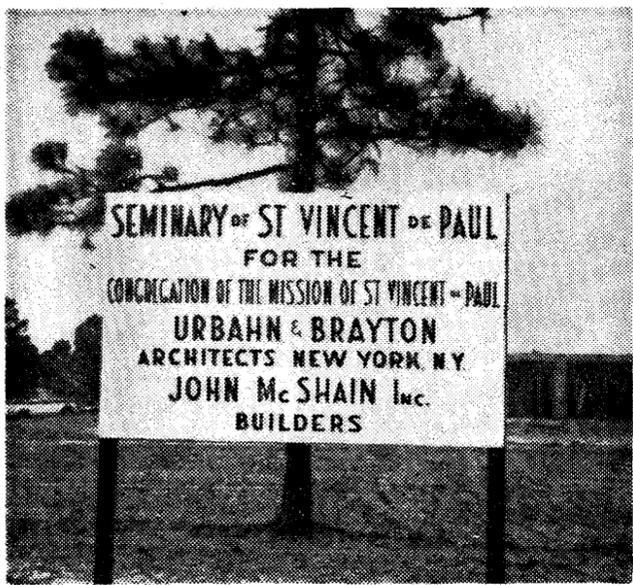
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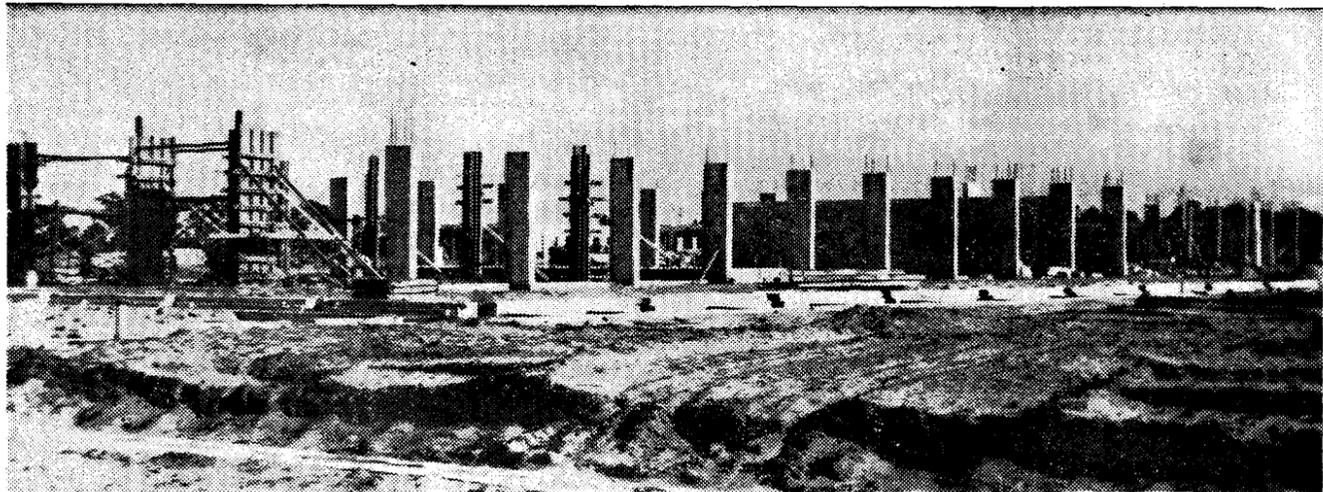
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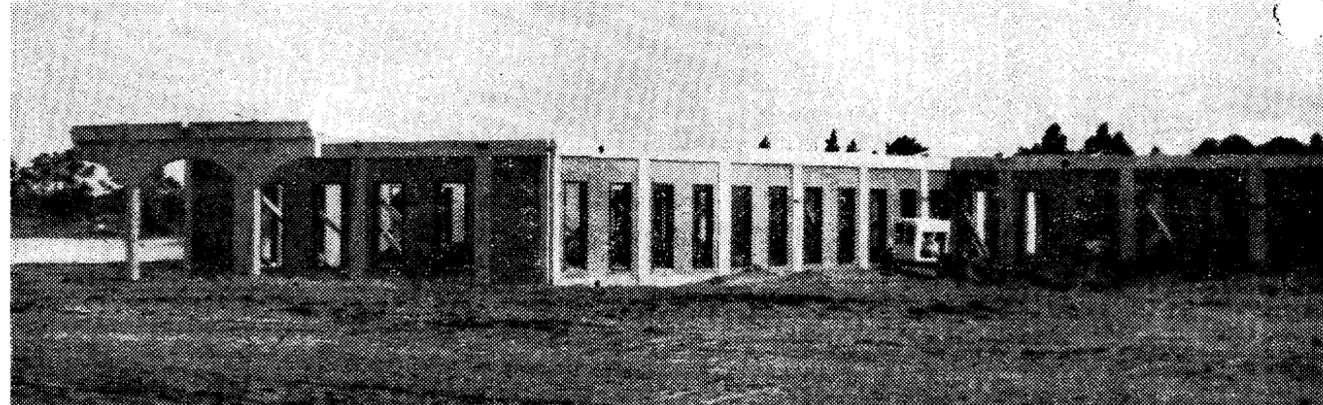
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St. Vincent De Paul Major Seminary Is Now Under Construction On An 80-Acre Tract West Of Boynton Beach



Eight-Building Complex Will Provide Classroom And Dormitory Facilities For Future Diocesan Priests

Construction Under Way On Major Seminary Here

BOYNTON BEACH — The first major seminary in the southeast United States is now under construction on Military Trail and is under the patronage of St. Vincent de Paul.

seminary will provide two years of upper division college work and four years of theology.

An eight-building complex located on an 80-acre tract will include faculty and administration wing, chapel, refectory, kitchen, classrooms and library for seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami. A gymnasium and swimming pool are also included in the construction plans.

When the new major seminary opens in September it will then be possible for a candidate for the priesthood to complete his studies without leaving South Florida. About 150 seminarians will be accommodated. Architects for the seminary are Urbahn and Brayton Associates, New York City. John McShain of Philadelphia, builder of many outstanding institutions including the Pentagon in Washington is in charge of construction.

Conducted by the Vincentian Fathers of the Eastern Province who staff St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami's Southwest section, the major

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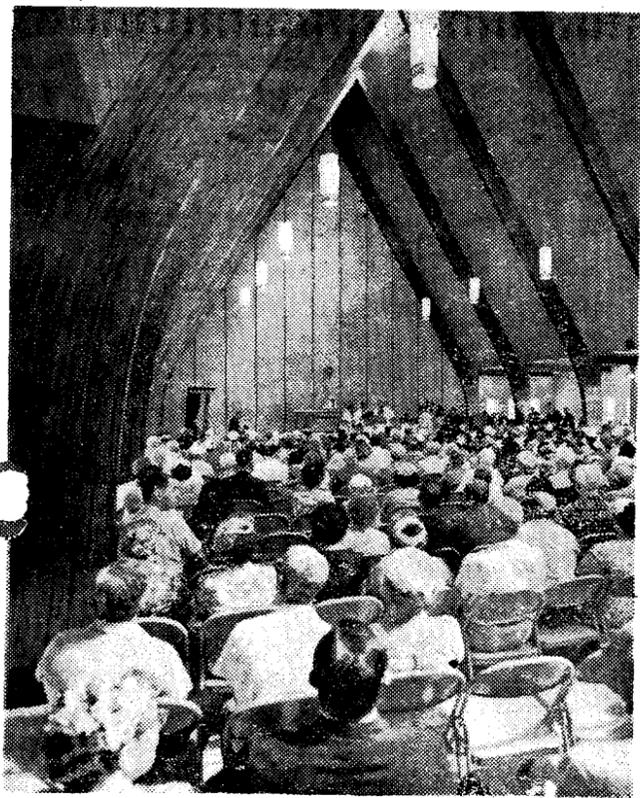
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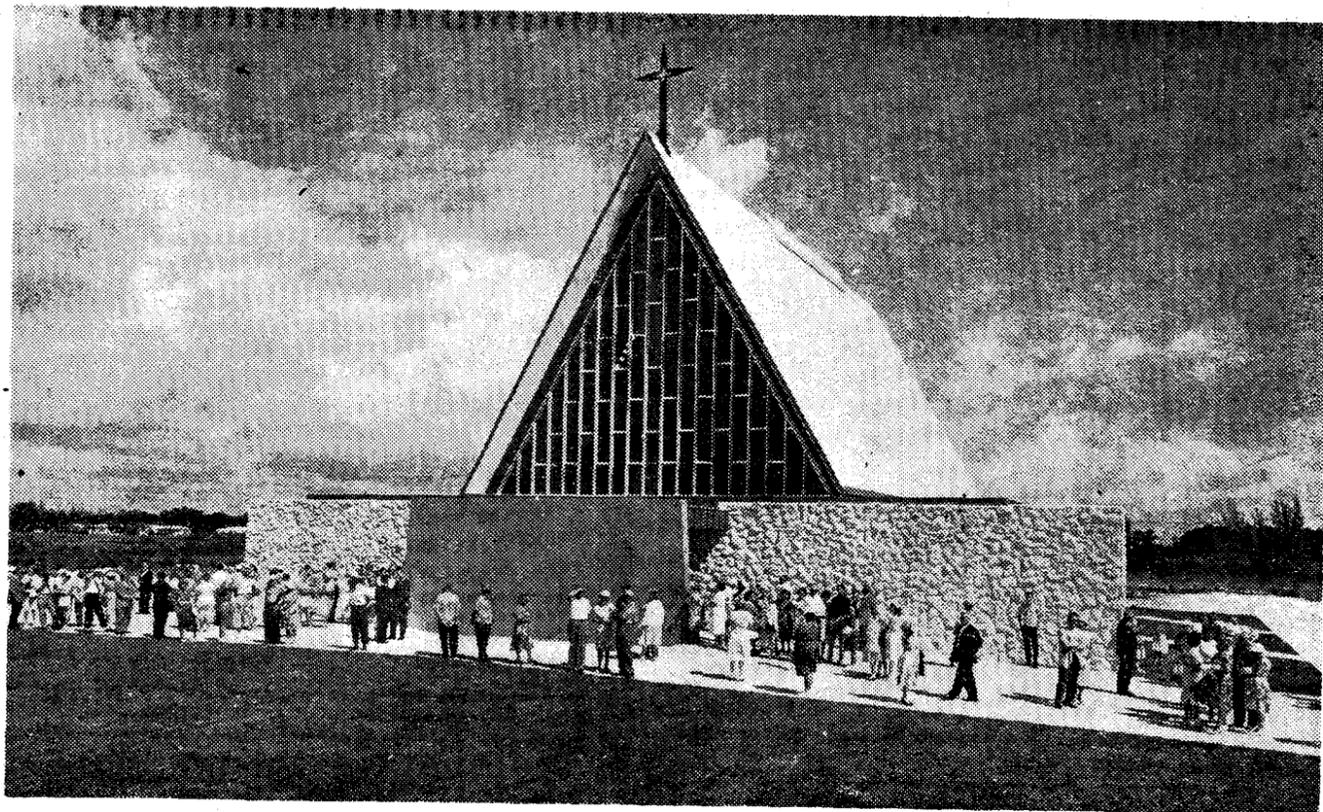
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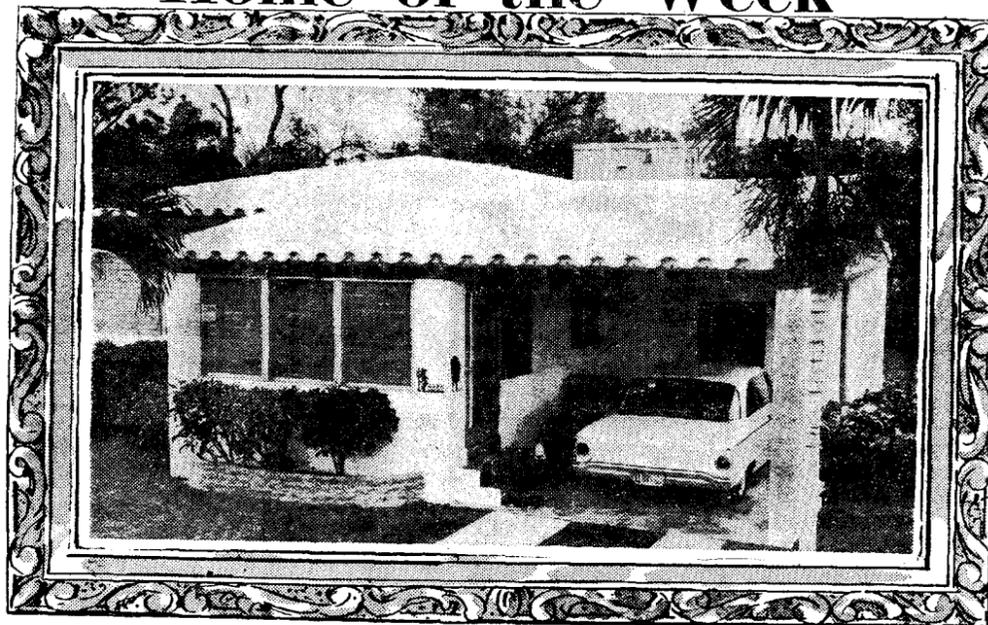


Dedication Preceded Pontifical Low Mass Offered By Bishop Carroll



DEDICATION SERMON was preached by Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., rector of Biscayne College, right, shown with Father James Donnellon, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa. who administer the parish, and Father Norbert Whitley, O.S.A.

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225 Attend All-Night Vigils In Dade, Broward Counties

A total of 225 men attended all-night vigils of two Nocturnal Adoration Societies in Dade and Broward Counties last Friday.

The men, divided up into bands, spent one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Vigils were held at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Miami, and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Eleven Dade County parishes were represented among the 125 men taking part in the all-night vigil at SS. Peter and Paul. The parishes were: The Cathedral, Little Flower, Immaculate Conception, Blessed Trinity, St. John, St. Dominic, Holy Rosary, Corpus Christi, St. Hugh, St. Rose of Lima and SS. Peter and Paul.

At Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, four Broward County parishes were among the 100 men attending the all-night adoration there.

The Broward County Society held its first vigil last September while the newly formed Dade group took part in its first monthly all-night adoration March 1.

Dr. Paul Houle, president of the Broward Society, said interest has been expressed in the possible formation of a third Society at Lake Worth.

The Societies which now number more than 115,000 members

throughout the United States, have no dues and the only obligation of its members is that they spend one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament once a month.

Father Brennan Requiem Offered

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in SS. Peter and Paul Church for the repose of the soul of the late pastor, Father Robert P. Brennan.

Father Francis Dunleavy, pastor, was the celebrant; Father Paul Sahy, deacon and Father Eduardo Fernandez, sub-deacon.

Also remembered in the Mass were former assistant pastors, Father Michael Clasby, Father Roy Barksdale, and Father Walter Conley, all of whom are deceased.

Symphony Concert Planned For Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII will be the guest of honor at a concert in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions on April 20.

The concert, an annual event, will be played by the symphony orchestra of the Italian radio and television network. It will include compositions by Mozart, Respighi, Rimsky - Korsakov and Wagner.

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Summer Retreat Schedule Listed At The Seminary

A schedule of weekend retreats to be held this summer at St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House has been announced by Father Noel Fogarty, director of lay retreats for the Diocese.

Taking part will be members of the Knights of Columbus, Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Societies and parish groups in Broward and Dade Counties.

One of the weekends has been set aside for a retreat by men from Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

The summer program also calls for two Cursillos for Spanish-speaking men.

Father Fogarty said, however, that any individual who wishes to make a retreat on one of the summer weekends may make application regardless of which parish or group is holding the retreat.

Anyone now residing in the Diocese who has had experience in organizing retreats in other parts of the country is urged to contact Father Fogarty at 2643 W. DeSoto Drive, Miramar, Hollywood (Tel. YU 7-4715).

The first two weekend retreats in June will be held by members of the Knights of Columbus in Dade and Broward Councils. The Knights contributed over \$80,000 toward the cost of the retreat house which was dedicated last December.

The retreat house is located on the second floor of a two-story building, on the first floor of which is a chapel. It is air conditioned and can accommodate 68 retreatants in 29 rooms used by the seminarians during the school year.

Here is the tentative schedule for the summer weekend retreats which will last from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon:

June 7 — Cursillo for Spanish-speaking men.

June 14 — Knights of Columbus, Dade County.

June 21 — Knights of Columbus, Broward County.

June 28 — St. Vincent de Paul Society members of Broward Deanery.

July 5 — Immaculate Conception, Hialeah.

July 12 — St. Vincent de Paul Society, members of Dade Deanery.

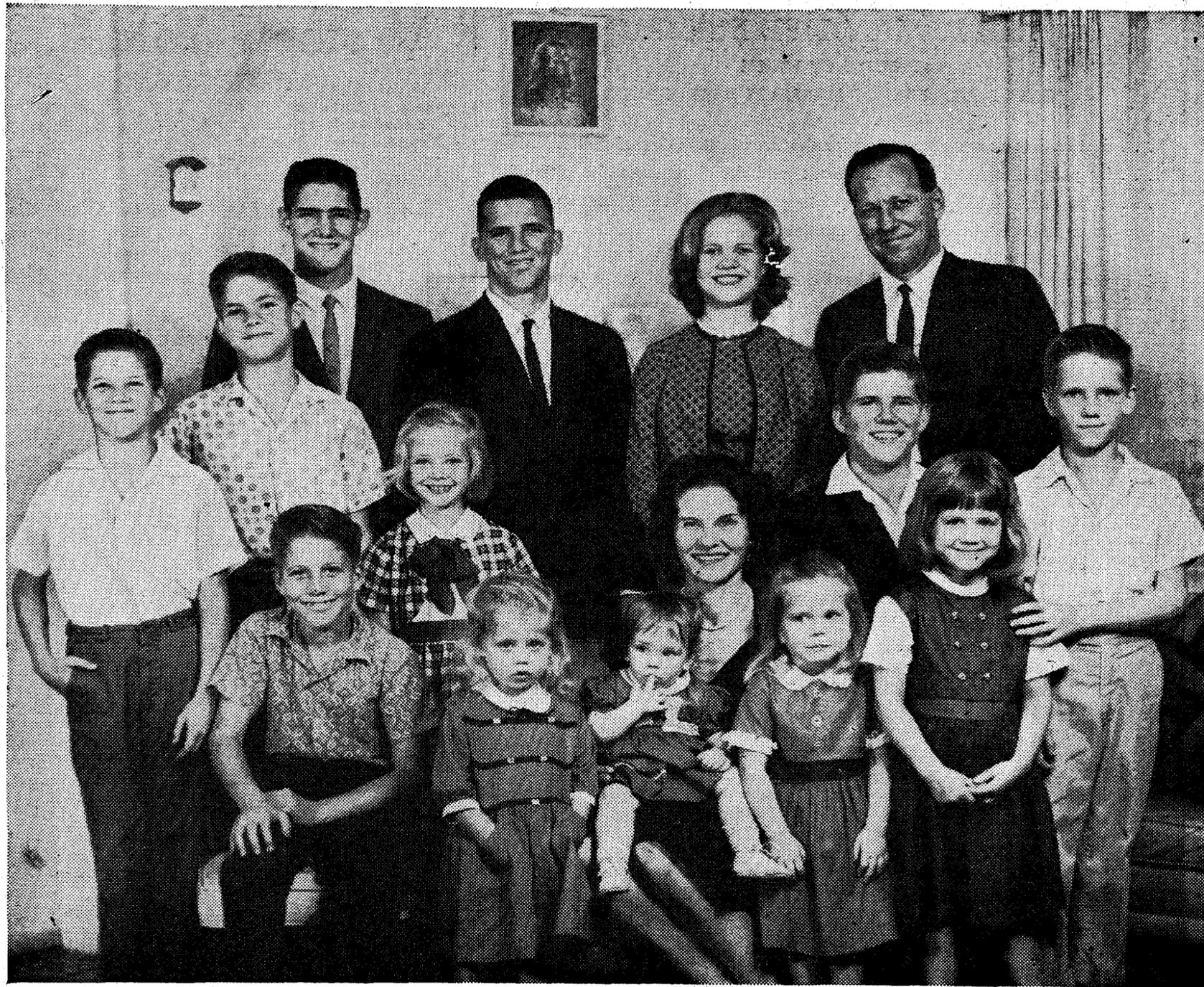
July 19 — Cursillo for Spanish-speaking men.

July 26 — Sponsored by South Dade Deanery of Holy Name Society for South Dade parishes.

Aug. 2 — Sponsored by North Dade Deanery of Holy Name Society for North Dade parishes.

Aug. 9 — Second retreat sponsored by South Dade Deanery of Holy Name for South Dade parishes and other smaller groups.

Aug. 16 — Second retreat sponsored by North Dade Deanery of Holy Name Society, North Dade parishes and other smaller groups.



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Women Told Of Challenges

Full Page Of Pictures On Page 15.

MIAMI BEACH — Catholic women in the Diocese of Miami are faced with several challenges including the shortage of priests and problems created by the great influx of Cuban refugees into South Florida, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told sessions of the recent Leadership Training Institute held here under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Welcoming participants from more than 10 archdioceses and dioceses who registered at the Hotel Eden Roc for the three day meeting, Bishop Carroll reviewed the theme of the institute, "Challenges-1963."

"The all-embracing challenge of 1963," the Bishop said, "is to acquire the true spirit of the Ecumenical Council. The individual must become more vital and vigorous in a spiritual way. In so doing you will make yourself and the Church more attractive to others and consequently thus contribute in some measure to the achieving of the unity of Christian peoples so much desired by all."

RAPID GROWTH

The rapid growth of South Florida in addition to the short-

age of priests, "is a problem which can be met in an adequate way if women take an active part in the effort to solve the problem," the Bishop declared.

"A challenge not only to the Church but to women in Catholic lay groups is created by the influx of thousands of Cuban refugees into South Florida," Bishop Carroll continued. "There is in this area, as I am sure in the area in which many of you live, the problem of discrimination. We have in the South a race problem which in this area has been compounded by the Cuban refugee problem." All of these Bishop Carroll emphasized are problems that should concern everyone and offer a particular challenge to women's organizations.

Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and a leader in interracial

justice called upon the women to transform religious attitudes into action against racial discrimination.

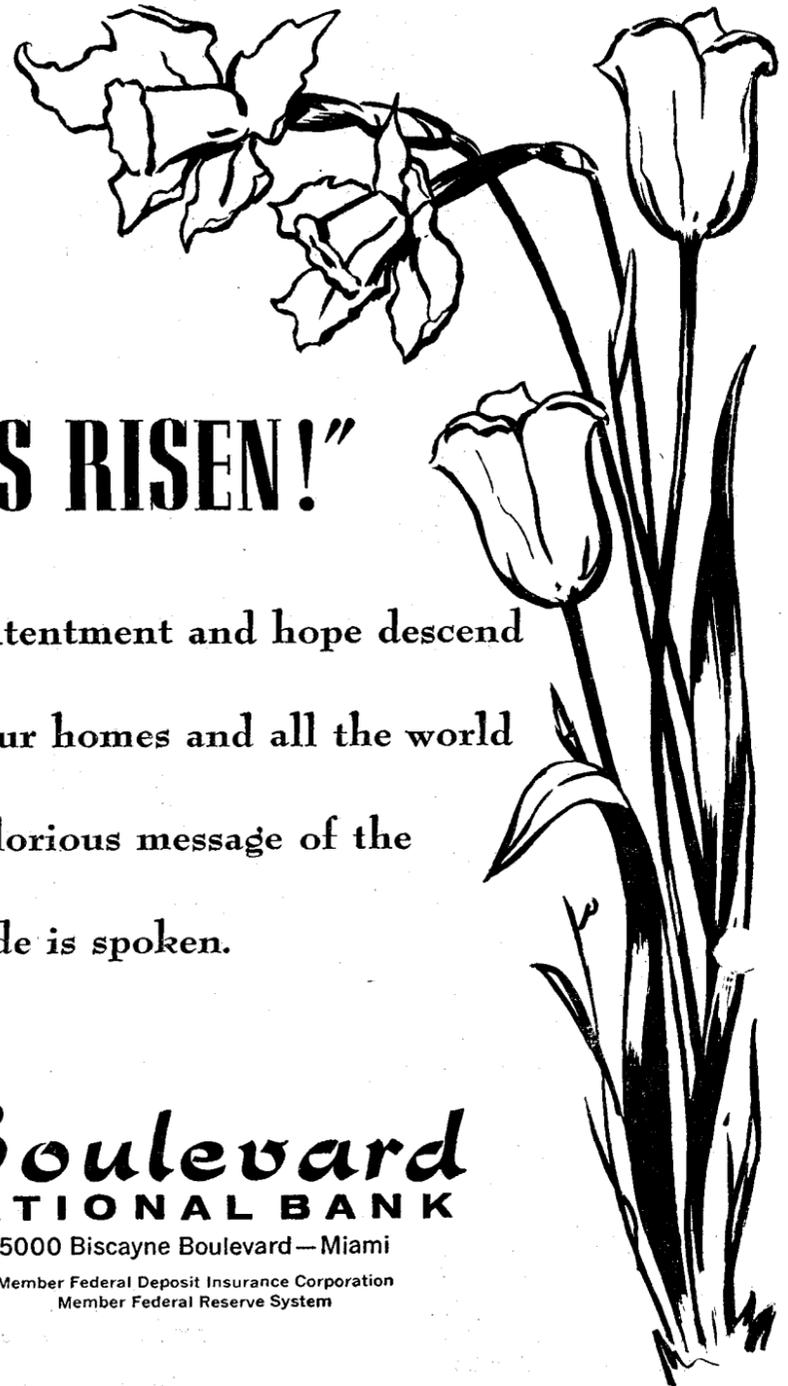
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"The best of attitudes can be ineffective if we fail to face up to concrete problems involved in racial justice," the Sulpician priest said.

"Proper religious attitudes must be transformed religion in action. This uses concrete tasks for both within the Church and in relation to other churches and to the community," he asserted.

Father Cronin said that within the Church activities "should not blind us to opportunities for interreligious and community action." In such cooperative action programs, he said two concrete issues must be faced. "First, we must be careful to work with the Negro community, or with other minority groups suffering discrimination. It is patronizing merely to work for a group, without asking its participation.

"Secondly, we must not evade issues raised by high incidence of crime, vice, and illiteracy in our slum areas, largely populated by minority groups."



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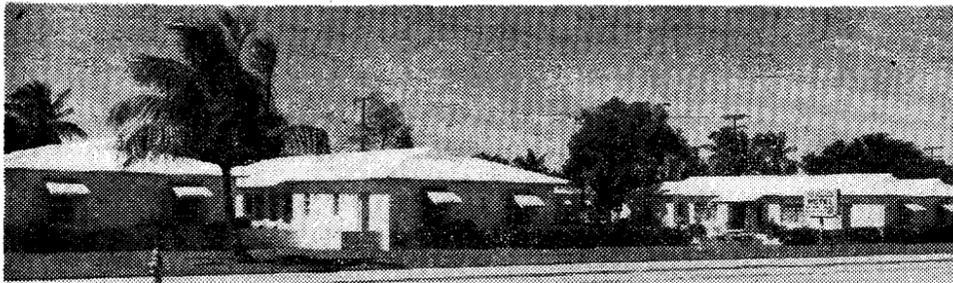
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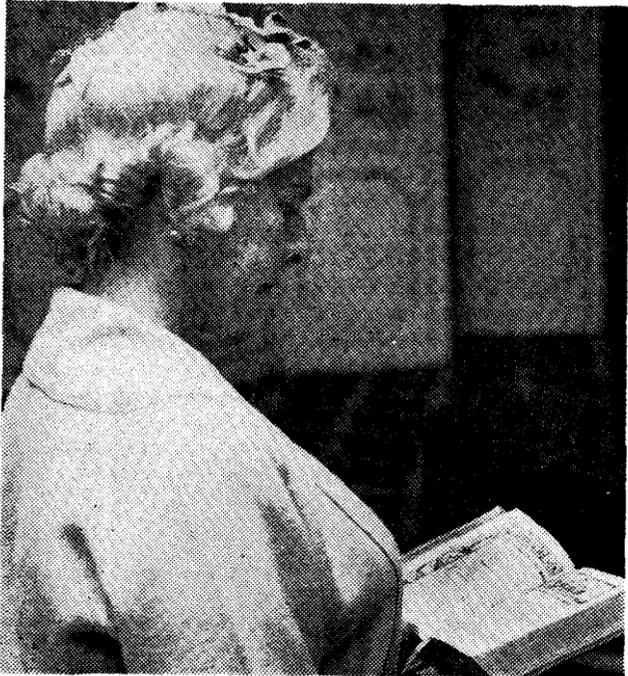
SPANISH-SPEAKING Miamians, Mrs. Margarita Vazquez, Mrs. Caridad Alzugaray and Mrs. Dorothy Rouco, were among women from 10 di-

oceses who participated in recent sessions of a Leadership Training Institute held at Miami Beach under the auspices of the NCCW.

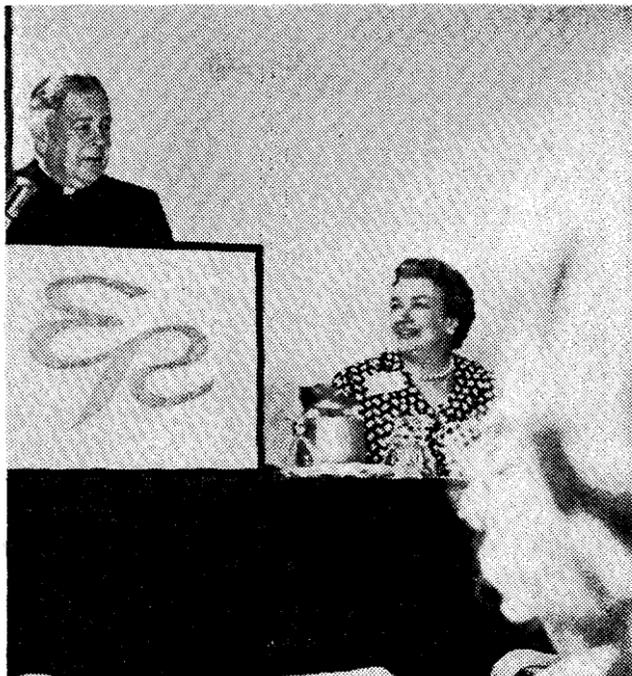


HOLY MASS was offered daily at the Hotel Eden Roc by Msgr. Clarence White, Assistant General Secretary of the National Catholic

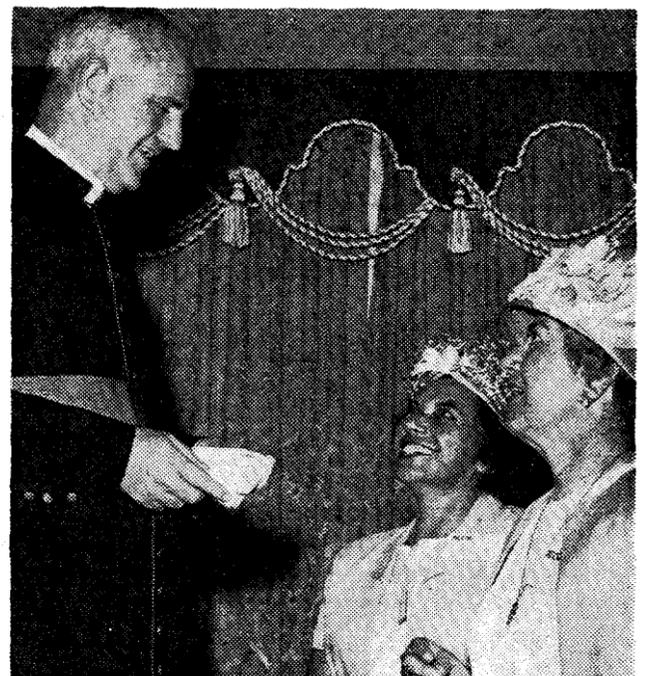
Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C., shown above as he preached a sermon to the ladies attending the three-day sessions.



SOUTH DADE Deanery president, Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, was among lay leaders who assisted at the daily Dialogue Mass during leadership training meeting.



WELCOME TO MIAMI was executed to the institute, first meeting of its kind held in South Florida, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. At his right is Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, NCCW president.



SERMON TOPIC is discussed by Msgr. Clarence White with Mrs. Philip Coniglio and Mrs. Wil Betz, both members of St. James parish, North Miami, and the North Dade Deanery of the DCCW.



EXECUTIVE director of the NCCW, Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington addresses opening sessions.



FAMILY LIFE Bureau director, Msgr. John C. Knott, one of the principal speakers, talks with Mrs. James Schopler, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, and Mrs. Joseph Nader, deanery president.



MIAMI DCCW president, Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, right, is shown with Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, national vice-

chairman of organization and development, left, and Mrs. Norman I. Boatwright, of Savannah, national director from the Province of Atlanta.

Pilgrimage Will Visit Shrine At Lourdes



THE MIRACULOUS Grotto at Lourdes, France, will be visited by those making the Diocese-of Miami-sponsored pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land this summer. The group will leave New York by jet on July 27 and will spend 22 days in five countries.

Whenever anyone thinks of the religious shrines of Europe the first one that comes to mind after those of Rome, of course, is usually that of Lourdes.

Lourdes is well known among Catholics of all nations for it was there in the year 1858 that Our Blessed Mother appeared 18 times to Bernadette Soubrioux, a 14-year-old sickly daughter of poor parents.

The Miraculous Grotto of the Apparitions at Lourdes will be one of the focal points of interest for those making the diocese - of Miami - sponsored pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land from July 27 to Aug. 17.

There the pilgrims will be able to see the rows of wooden crutches that hang in the Grotto — proof of the many miracles that have been worked there through Our Lady's intercession.

SPECIAL MASS

While at Lourdes the group will attend a special Mass in commemoration of the Feast of the Assumption on Aug. 15.

Lourdes nestles in the foothills of the Pyrenees the majestic mountain range which divides France from Spain. During their three-day stay in Lourdes the pilgrimage will take a full-day excursion through these beautiful mountains.

In Lourdes itself, of course,

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The home is open to visitors. Still there are the family's kitchen hearth, crude furniture and the bed of Bernadette. Other items related to the religious history of the city are exhibited in the Museum of our Lady of Lourdes.

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'Mercy Killings' Condemned As Violation Of Divine Law

Mercy killings are a violation of Divine Law, the former president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild told a forum audience at Miami Beach.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, former district governor of Serra International and founding president of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild, participated with another physician, an attorney and a member of the clergy in a discussion program entitled "The Right To Die" at the Washington Federal Auditorium.

Mercy killings which would end unbearable suffering among incurables should be made legal under certain conditions, Dr. Harry Wolk, of Miami Beach, asserted, adding that the law would have to be rigid enough to withstand tampering or abuses.

According to the doctor, more than 1,700 physicians in New York had petitioned the state legislature to legalize certain types of mercy killings.

Dr. Lauth, pointed out that until now, not one state in the country has legalized any form of mercy killing. He compared mercy killings with Nazi genocide, calling them "the same philosophies" and emphasized that taking an innocent life is a violation of divine law.

Although Dr. Lauth agreed with Dr. Wolk that it is morally wrong for a doctor to use un-

necessary means to prolong the life of an incurable sufferer, he told the forum, "This does not give us the right to kill."

The Rev. B. F. Schumacher, director of East Ridge Lutheran Retirement Village, also was opposed to any form of mercy killing. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," he said, quoting from the Bible.

Nelan Sweet, president of the Miami Beach Bar Association, who was the third panel member opposed to legalized mercy killings, said one of the reasons was because of the possible abuses that might follow.

"Mercy killings might be used for financial or political gains," the lawyer declared.

Protector Is Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Ildebrando Cardinal Antoniutti of the Vatican administrative staff has been named protector of the Little Sisters of the Holy Family, whose motherhouse is in Sherbrooke, Que.

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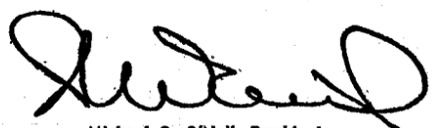
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Holy Name Plans Installation Rites

HIALEAH — The Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church will hold a family breakfast in the Park Lane private dining room, 250 East Fourth Ave., following 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 14.

Officers elected at a meeting of the Society March 10 will be installed by the pastor Father James Connaughton.

New officers are: president, John J. Centore; first vice president, John A. Lavin; second vice president, Philip Janelle; marshal, William L. Dolan; secretary, William M. O'Brien and treasurer, Edward M. Steele.

Brother David Keane, B.G.S., Superior of Camillus House in Miami, will be the guest speaker.

Beatification Is Set For Bishop Neumann

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The date for the beatification of Bishop John Neupomucene Neumann, C. SS.R., has been set definitely for Sunday, June 23, it was announced by Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia after receipt of the formal document from the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome.

The Archbishop, who will head a pilgrimage to the beatification ceremony, said that three days of prayers in thanksgiving will be held in Rome after the event.

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Marriage Courses To Start April 22 In Five Locations

Beginning Monday, April 22 the Spring program of marriage instructions for English and Spanish-speaking persons in the Diocese of Miami will be held at five locations in South Florida.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese, the courses are conducted for those contemplating marriage in the next six months as well as for those recently married.

Everyone attending the course receives a certificate of completion which may be presented to his or her pastor when wedding arrangements are made.

Camillus Needs Food For Easter

Camillus House, refuge for the homeless and the hungry, is getting ready to serve an Easter Sunday meal to more than 900 men expected to come to its doors that day.

The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave. said they would appreciate any donations of food for the Easter meal.

The Brothers are now serving more than 600 men daily at the shelter which welcomes all men regardless of race, creed or color.

Pickups for food donations may be arranged by calling Camillus House at FR 1-1125.

The courses fulfill requirements of instruction before marriage and those attending need not take an individual course if they have already received a certificate.

Courses will be held in Dade County at the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and at the Cathedral parish while instructions in the Broward County Deanery will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas high school, Fort Lauderdale. Classes in the East Coast Deanery are scheduled to be held in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Instructions will be given in Spanish at St. Michael the Archangel parish.

All classes will begin at 8 p.m. with conferences on April 22, 24, 26, 29, May 1 and 3. The same topics will be discussed simultaneously in all locations by priests, physicians, and laymen well qualified in their respective fields.

Courses in order of their presentation are: Marriage and the Catholic Church, Love and Happiness in Marriage, Marriage and Sex, A Doctor Talks on Marriage, Marriage is a Sacrament and Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

Registration will be held during the first sessions in each area. Anyone planning to attend needs only attend the first class to register.

Msgr. Robert W. Schefen, J.C.L., is director of the Family Life Bureau assisted by Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Dominic Barry, North Dade Deanery; Broward County Deanery, Father Raymond Scully and East Coast Deanery, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin.

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6 Students Win Essay Awards

Six students in diocesan junior and senior high schools have been named winners in a recent essay contest sponsored by the Elder William Brewster Colony of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Winners in the contest conducted to encourage interest in American history were chosen from entrants from all junior and senior high schools in the Miami area.

First place in the senior high division was awarded Kathleen Keegan, senior at Notre Dame Academy; second place, Susan Gardiner, junior at Immaculata Academy and Teresa Russell, junior at Immaculata Academy.

Margaret Dunn, eighth grade student at St. Brendan School won first place in the junior high division; Suzanne A. Giroux, seventh grade student at the Cathedral School, second place; and Paulette Samorsky, eighth grade student at St. Brendan School, third place.

Stamp Drive Set For School Bus

The Home and School Association of Blessed Trinity parish is sponsoring a drive to obtain a new school bus with trading stamps.

A total of 3,000 books of stamps are needed. At a recent meeting of the Association it was decided to appoint a committee to supervise the project.

A box has been placed in the rear of the church where parishioners and anyone else who may wish to help in the drive may place the stamps.

The new bus would replace an old one that is in need of replacement.

Bus Ride Measure

LANSING, Mich. (NC) — A bill which would compel transportation of nonpublic school students on public school buses throughout Michigan has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature.

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23 Win Top Honors In Debating

A total of 23 Catholic high school students — the "pick of the crop" of public speakers and debaters in the Diocese — will travel to Pittsburgh next month to take part in the National Catholic Forensic League tournament.

The 23 students earned the right to enter the national finals by winning out over other students from diocesan high schools in two tournaments held recently, one at St. Thomas Aquinas and the other at Archbishop Curley High last Saturday.

In the competition at Aquinas the following debaters were named to represent the League in the national contest: Marshall Liptak and Ken Olsen of Columbus; Dan Schvies and Steve Gehl of St. Thomas and Ed Damick and Orlando Barretta of Curley.

John Koors and Joseph Wilson of Monsignor Pace were picked as two of five league entrants to attend the Student Congress at Pittsburgh.

The other three Student Congress entrants were named in the Curley High tournament. They are: Jeannette Oakman and Carl Anderson of St. Thomas and Vincent Hennessy of Columbus.

The Curley competition also resulted in the selection of the following students to go to Pittsburgh late in May:

GIRLS Extemporaneous Speaking — Sandy Sanderson, St. Thomas; Margaret Cardet, Notre Dame and Elizabeth Carter, Notre Dame.

BOYS Extemporaneous Speaking — Hank Daum, Mike Garretson, Jay Hamilton, all of St. Thomas.

ORIGINAL Oratory — Greg Campbell and Jeff Keyes St. Thomas, and Cecelia Romaguera of Notre Dame.

ORATORICAL Declamation — Mark Palaez, Ward Kearney and Richard Dunn, all of Columbus.

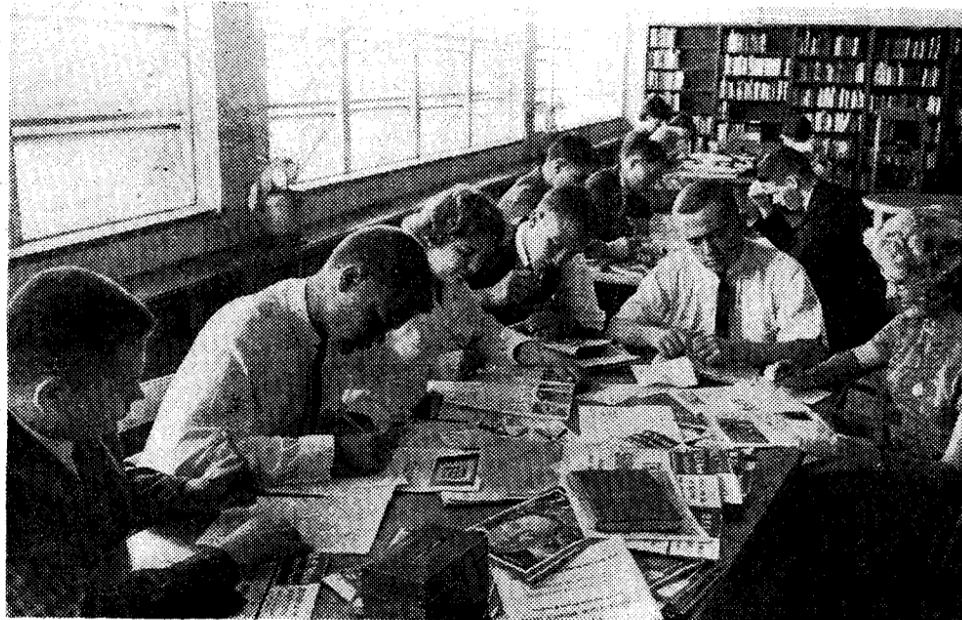
Several moderators of the league will accompany the students on the Pittsburgh trip.

St. Thomas took the overall team trophy in the final



WINNERS OF TROPHIES in the Catholic Forensic League Tournament held last Saturday at Curley High School are, from left; Marc Palaez, of Christopher Columbus High, oratorical de-

clamation; Sandy Sanderson of St. Thomas Aquinas, girls' extemporaneous; Greg Campbell, of St. Thomas, original oratory; and Hank Daum, of St. Thomas, boys extemporaneous speaking.



Forensic League Contestants At Curley Study Material For Speeches

league tourney at Curley with Christopher Columbus winning second place and Notre Dame third. Monsignor Pace's rapidly improving Forensic League team placed fourth.

Other schools participating

were Curley, Chaminade and Cardinal Gibbons.

The Forensic League will hold a dance at the Americana Hotel on April 26 to help defray the costs of the Pittsburgh trip. All high school students are invited.

Talent Contest Is Set By CYO

The first annual CYO talent contest in the Diocese of Miami will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at Barry College Auditorium.

Prizes totaling \$50 and trophies will be awarded the winners. The public is invited.

That night from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. a CYO diocesan spring dance will be held at St. Rose of Lima Auditorium. An orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Any CYO member who wishes to enter the contest is asked to contact the Chancery CYO office at PL 7-5714.

Garry Santarcangelo and his band will provide music during the talent show.

Parish CYO's represented among contestants already registered for the contest are: Corpus Christi, St. Hugh, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Brendan, St. James and Little Flower, Hollywood.

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Voice Photos

TOP CONTESTANTS in the diocesan CYO Oratorical competition held at St. Patrick's school auditorium last Sunday pose with their trophies after they were presented to them by Father Walter J. Dockerill, (left) diocesan youth director. From left are, Michael Garretson, of Little Flower, who will represent the Diocese in the national finals, Leanne LaPlant, of Epiphany, Marc Palaez of Little Flower, Coral Gables, and Anna Marie Navarro of St. Matthews, Hallandale.

Michael Garretson Wins CYO Oratorical Contest

Michael Garretson of Little Flower CYO in Hollywood will carry the banner of the Miami Diocese into the National CYO Oratorical Contest in Washington, D.C. this Monday, April 15.

Garretson won the right to enter the National contest by taking top honors in the diocesan CYO oratorical competition held last Sunday at St. Patrick's school auditorium.

The young orator will fly to the nation's capital Sunday for the two-day sessions of public speaking which will end Tuesday with the choice of a national winner.

Garretson won the all-expense paid trip by coming out on top in the boys' division of the diocesan contest and then edging out, on an overall point basis, the winner of the girls division, Leanne LaPlant of Epiphany CYO.

Runnerup in the boys division was Marc Palaez of Little Flower CYO, Coral Gables.

His runnerup was Anna Marie Navarro of St. Matthew CYO, Hallandale.

Others competing were: Boys Division — Jeff Keyes, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale and Salvatore Mollica of St. Vincent de Paul; Girls Division — Mary Elizabeth Bowen of Holy Family; and Linda Schalfant of St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce.

In addition to an oration of six to eight minutes on the 1962 U.S. Bishop's statement on the Second Vatican Council, contestants also delivered a three to four minute extemporaneous talk.

In his speech on the Bishop's statement Garretson declared that "the Council and the

Church have a tremendous task ahead of themselves."

Garretson described that task as bringing "Jesus Christ into the hearts and homes of the three quarters of the earth's population, who have never even heard the name of Jesus, or if they have, they couldn't care less."

"There are two poles pulling at all the world," said Garretson, "and we are falling into one of two camps: 'Either You are with Me or you are against Me.'"

Pointing out that "the ratio as it stands now is three to one, with the majority rejecting Jesus Christ as their God and Savior," Garretson asserted. (Continued On Page 21)



CARROLLTON CHOIR from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Coconut Grove, will appear at 1 p.m., Easter Sunday, WLBW-TV Ch. 10 in a program of Easter music. The students are under

the direction of Mother Guerrieri, one of the Religious of the Society of the Sacred Heart who staff the college preparatory school. John Morel will direct the choir during the TV program.

A-Sub's Skipper Visits Curley

By LEONARD GIULIANO

Last Friday, we were honored, at Curley with a distinguished visitor. Retired Commander William R. Anderson, commander of the first atomic submarine — the Nautilus, spoke on our obligations and duties as citizens. He also spoke extensively on the threats to our independence as citizens of the United States — particularly Communism.

In his interesting and informative talk, Commander Anderson, who was introduced by Samuel Powers of the Miami Kiwanas Club, told of many of his extraordinary experiences, and gave a good deal of facts concerning the Nautilus.

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This past week here at Curley (Monday through Wednesday) we've been preparing for Easter. The school has been conducting its annual retreat. Among other things, students have assisted at Mass, gone to Confession, and heard lectures. The retreat was conducted by Father Louis Roberts, Father Leslie Cann, and Father Kenneth Hofman.

Father Saghy Named Moderator For CYO

Appointment of Father Paul Saghy as moderator for SS. Peter and Paul parish CYO has been announced.

It also was reported that a Beach Party is planned for early next month.

3 Notre Dame Orators Win

By VIRGINIA DUKE

In the speech finals of the Diocesan Forensic League, held at Archbishop Curley High School on Saturday, April 6, three NDA girls won individual trophies and the combined scores of all participants gained for the school a third place trophy.

Margaret Cardet and Elizabeth Carter, Ex temp winners, and Cecilia Romaguera, who triumphed in Original Oratory, will represent the Diocese of Miami in the National Catholic Forensic Finals to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30, 31 and June 1.

Kathleen Keegan received a prize for her essay "The Importance of the Mayflower Compact," sponsored by the Elder William Brewster Colony Society of Mayflower Descendants. Kathleen received the award at the Miami Women's Club on Friday, April 5, as a dinner guest of the historical association.

The 4-H Club awarded first place district certificates to two NDA Juniors. Theresa Downey earned first place in the breadmaking division with her "Tato Flake Cheese Roll." First place in the physical fitness division went to Geraldine Lovett. They received a weekend at Lake Placid as their award.

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The Future Nurses Club witnessed a demonstration of

mouth-to-mouth respiration performed by Lt. D. K. Campbell and three other members of the Miami Rescue Squad at their meeting on April 2.

Carolyn Keefe, president of the Club, represented NDA at the District Convention of the Florida Future Nurses in West Palm Beach April 4-6.

Patricia Ponce, representing NDA, attended the annual Library Career Day, sponsored by the staff of the Miami Public Library. Various schools throughout Dade County sent representatives who engaged in all the activities of qualified librarians. Patricia received "very good" and "excellent" ratings from the staff members with whom she worked.

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The diocese-wide program of high school retreats to usher in Holy Week found Notre Dame girls in silence and prayer on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The usual school routine was replaced by a schedule which included daily Mass, conferences, spiritual reading and recitation of the rosary. When not attending planned conferences, they were free to confer privately with Retreat Masters, Father Joyce Spenser, C.P., and Father William Brody of the Chicago Mission Band.

The "Madonna" Yearbook staff held a "Cook-out" on the campus Wednesday for those who wished to remain for lunch.

Pace Speakers To Enter Finals

By MIKE MORGAN

Two weeks ago at St. Thomas Aquinas High School Joe Wilson and John Koors, competing against Diocesan High Schools in the Forensic League finals here, talked themselves into the National Championships to be held at the end of May in Pittsburgh. This tournament climaxed Monsignor Pace High School's first year in the Forensic Tournament. These boys, both sophomores, will provide Pace with a nucleus next year which will prove tough competition to all comers.

The Field House which was recently built, is gradually being put to use as equipment and partitions arrive.

During this past week Priests of the Dominican Order Father Doland and Father O'Shaughnessy gave a retreat at the school. This retreat gave the pupils a chance to review their spiritual lives and time to think of their vocations in life. Various panels were conducted dealing with the problems facing today's youth and the vital role youth will play in the future of the world.

The girls of Pace High School held an assembly on Friday morning, April 5. By choral singing and oral reports they learned more about the Passion of Christ and the Dolors of the Blessed Virgin. Participants were Rita Snell, Mary Jo Hayman, Beverly Nuhouse, Clare Levine, Brenda Hall, Theresa Lial and Lynn Kolwicy and music provided by the girls Choir.

NEWS FROM DIO

Key Westers Set Alumni Banquet

By HENRY LOUNDERS

Mary Immaculate High School students took advantage of using a regular voting machine on Tuesday, April 2. The occasion was the election of Student Council officers. The winning candidates were: Philip Murphy, president; Betty Jo Putman, vice president; Tom Sawyer, secretary; and Cathy Lewin, treasurer. The new officers will officially assume the responsibilities of their offices at an Induction Assembly to be held April 25.

M.I.H.S. seniors enjoyed a closed showing of A Tale of Two Cities on Sunday, April 7. A box supper also added to the enjoyment of the evening. Plans for the supper and movie were arranged by John Ranallo, class president and Roni Holtsberg, class treasurer.

Arrangements are being made for the annual Alumni Banquet. The class of 1963, as the guests of honor, will be introduced to the alumni by John Ranallo, class president. The banquet will be held at the Town House Motor Inn on Easter Monday, April 15.

Aquinas Pu

By GREG CAMPBELL

There was joy in the halls of St. Thomas Aquinas as the results of last Saturday's tournament at Archbishop Curley High were announced. The tournament, held to determine the diocese's representative for the national finals in Pittsburgh, was completely dominated by Aquinas as we copped eight of a possible 16 berths for the Pittsburgh trip.

Greg Campbell took first place in Original Oratory, with Jeff Keyes and Carl Andersen taking second and fourth places, respectively. Aquinas also controlled the Boys' Extemp division as Hank Daum, Mike Garretson, and Jay Hamilton captured the three top spots. Finally, in the Girls' Extemp division, Sandy Sanderson and Jeanette Oakman took first and fourth places to round out Aquinas' championship effort.

The sweepstakes trophy, awarded to the school amass-

Explorers Eye

By FRANCIS FLYNN

Four more members of the Christopher Columbus High School speech team have been named to represent the Diocese of Miami at the national finals of the National Catholic Forensic League in Pittsburgh. The national tourney will be held at the Pittsburgh-Hilton Hotel from May 30 to June 1.

The Columbus speakers who will compete in the national tourney are: Marc Pelaez, Ward Kearney, Richard Dunn and William Pratt. At the diocesan qualifying contest which was held at Archbishop Curley High on April 6, Pelaez, Dunn and Kearney won top honors in declamation. Columbus speakers, Pratt, Hennessy and Parker received trophies for extemporaneous speaking. The school received the second place team trophy for the speech events; at the diocesan eliminations the previous week, Columbus won the first place team trophy in debating. Columbus debaters, Kenneth Olsen and Marshall Liptak will compete in the national finals in debate.

Brother John, F.M.S., track coach at Columbus, is "extremely pleased" with the Explorers' 1963 squad, which was recognized last Thursday as one of the biggest track powers in the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division.

The recognition of the team came last week during the division championship meet at the University of Miami. Columbus finished a close third behind Southwest and Hialeah. Columbus trailed the two teams which tied for first place by four points. It was the closest finish in the event's history.

Lead by the Columbus mile run team, the Explorers quickly compiled points for their most startling performance of the season. The Columbus milers made a clean sweep of the first

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Ft. Myers In Quiz Finals

By CLARE LEONARD

FORT MYERS — The Freshman Quiz Team of Central Catholic High School this week defeated the team from Lee Junior High in a championship round. The Quiz Bowl is sponsored by the First National Bank of Fort Myers in order to give the real students of Lee County their rightful place in the sun. The Junior High Quiz Bowl, similar in format to the College Bowl, has been most successful in arousing and sustaining the scholastically orientated school spirit of the teenagers of the West Coast.

The Fort Myers team captained by Richard Hastings is composed also of Anne Marie Henshaw, Elaine Hackett, and Monica Sullivan. Each of these students has become a specialist in a specific field. Richard Hastings has chosen

civics and current events as his field, while Anne Marie Henshaw's is literature and English. Elaine Hackett's is Social Studies, and Monica Sullivan's is music and art. The team had won three preliminary rounds and was thus eligible for the championship double-elimination rounds. In two weeks Central Catholic will play Fort Myers Junior-Senior High to determine which of these two teams will take first place in Lee County. Good luck, Team.

Wednesday, April 4, the student body saw the Pittsburgh Pirates close out their 1963 Spring exhibition season. To the jubilant crowds the Pirates gave a great show as they downed the Yankees 6 to 4. Central Catholic watched enthusiastically and hopes have been voiced that by next year there will be a new ball club in Fort Myers — the Central Catholic Team.

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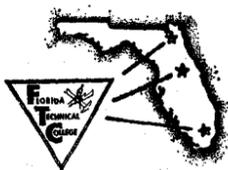
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St. Pat Schola Set For Easter

By BARBARA ZAWKIEWICZ

In preparation for the Mother Church's greatest feast, the Patrician Schola of St. Patrick High School has been practicing the numerous liturgies of Holy Week and Easter Sunday. Many alumni, at home for Easter vacation, rejoined the ranks and have helped to swell the volume of our beautiful church music.

Also in preparation for Easter Sunday, the students of St. Patrick High were engaged in an annual three day retreat at the beginning of the week. A Lector in Sacred Theology, Father Joseph J. Jurasko, O.P., professor of religion and philosophy at Barry College, directed the girls while the Father Theodore McCarrick, assistant vice-rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., did a fine job directing the boys.

On the grounds of high school records, college board scores, recommendations from teachers and personal achievement in school activities, Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc., has awarded sizable scholarships to Jose Garcia and Barbara Zawkiewicz. Jose, who had also been accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is entering the College of Engineering and Barbara is going into the College of Journalism.

numerous class and club offices.

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Wednesday afternoon saw the conclusion of Aquinas' annual retreat. Three days of meditation and private communion with God were climaxed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs church. The retreat was conducted for the girls by Father Noel Fogarty, pastor of St. Bartholomew's in Miramar. Father Fogarty, who has taught in both all-boy and all-girl schools, handled the conferences for the girls and was available at all times for private conferences.

The boys' retreat was supervised by Father Martin Hegarty of the Chicago Mission. Father Hegarty's work is exclusively in the field of conducting retreats and missions, and all students agreed that his conferences were both excellently presented and naturally inspiring. Father Hegarty was also available to all the boys at any time. The three-day retreat, which began Monday, April 8, was one that will live long in our memories, and which will have a profound influence on the lives of all who made it in the proper spirit.

Immaculata-LaSalle Retreats

By JANET RENUART

April 8, 9, and 10 were retreat days at Immaculata — LaSalle. All the students participated at Mass and in saying the Way of the Cross and rosary. Three conferences were given daily to the boys and girls. The days' schedule also included time for meditation and spiritual reading in preparation for Easter.

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Monday, April 8, was the deadline for all entries for the Safety Contest sponsored by the Student Council. The students were challenged to show their solution to one of the school's traffic hazards with a poster or in an essay. The winner will be announced after the Easter vacation.

Books for Youth Hall was another recent project of the Student Council. One hundred and sixty books for 12 to 16-year-olds were collected during the drive to help replenish Youth Hall's shelves.

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The girls in the home economics department under the direction of Sister Mary Maurice, S.S.J. have been busy making over 50 shirts. They are going to be sent to Broth-

er Fabian, C.S.P., who once taught at LaSalle, for the boys at the Christian Brothers' school in Nicaragua.

At the Parents' Auxiliary meeting, Thursday, April 18, about 100 girls taking home economics will model the fashions they have made or repaired in class. The girls have sewn every type of clothing from beach shifts to formals.

CYO Is Planning Dance On Easter

The Holy Rosary CYO will hold its annual Easter dance on April 14, at the Starlight Room of the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

All young people in the Diocese are invited to attend.

Information or ticket reservations may be made by telephoning Jeanne Mulligan, general chairman for the dance, at CE 5-8939 or Kathie Taccolini, publicity chairman at CE 5-0415.

Judy O'Kon is in charge of decorations and Hope Hall, tickets.

Ft. Pierce Pupils Honored

By CATHERINE HOOD
Central Catholic High School

FORT PIERCE — Many Central Catholic High School students gleamed with happiness as the results of contests were made known. All the painstaking work which went into each essay was forgotten by these students when they received their awards, and a sigh of regret was heard among those who didn't do their best, along with a resolution to do better in the coming school year.

The Fort Pierce Kiwanis Club sponsors an annual essay contest for freshmen. Its purpose is to help the students realize the importance of religion in their lives. This year's title was "Does Television Help or Hinder Christian Home Life?" The winning essays were written by Bridget Stark, Christine Poitras, David Taylor, and Lawrence Klimas.

Christine's essay was chosen the best of all entries in the city and she will be the honored guest of the club at the next meeting, Sunday, March 31, the four students were honored to

visit Bok Tower and the Passion Play in Lake Wales. It was quite an exciting day for these freshmen.

Michael Garretson Wins CYO Contest

(Continued From Page 12)

ed that "someone, somewhere, somehow must come to the fore to give the needed vigor to the Church enabling her to change all that."

"And that someone," Garretson said, "is the Catholic Church in America."

"We are Catholics," he said, "but we are also Americans and because we are Americans we are tremendous idealists. We have given the world Democracy and made it a part of the very heart of man. There is no reason why we can't do the same thing for Jesus Christ."

Judges for the Diocesan Oratorical contest were: Sister John Aquin of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; John Donohue, teacher at North Miami High and Robert Connelly, member of the Voice's editorial staff.

Two other happy faces were those of Winifred Ash and Leonora Stein. Both were winners of the Voice of Democracy Contest in St. Lucie County. Their essays were entitled "What Freedom Means to Me." Winifred was presented a medal for second place and Leonora was given a medal for third place.

On Sunday, March 24, the juniors and seniors went to Lake Wales to see the beautiful Passion Play.

A retreat was given Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by Father Albert Moser, from Washington, D.C. Mass, conferences, confessions, and rosaries prepared the students for a holier and happier Easter.

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Track Future

three places in that event. First place went to Frank Lagotic, who was timed 4:24.5. He was followed by Ed Gehret and John Black.

The Columbus 880 relay team of Jim Fitzgerald, David Hiss, Paul Peoples and Jim Cos took second place in their event, while Julio Travieso captured second place in the broad jump. Travieso tied for third place in the 440 yard dash, and gave the mile relay team a tremendous quarter mile effort to help the team gain second place in that event.

Jim Cox took fifth place in the 220 yard dash, and the sprint medley relay team of Hiss, Peoples, Fitzgerald and Lagotic captured a first place in their event.

Jerry McSwiggan scored for the Explorers in the 880 yard run, and Pat Mahoney added to the Columbus score in the 180 yard low hurdles. In the freshman-sophomore division, Chris Hosford took first place in the mile run, and Frank Winters took a first in the 220 yard run.

According to Miami News sports writer, Jack Houghteling, "Christopher Columbus High, the smallest school in the Gold Conference Southern Division... came up with the deciding margin and a new reputation as a power in the division's championship meet."

The senior class of Christopher Columbus High School made a closed retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in West Palm Beach. Last week the class was divided into two groups. The first group made the Monday to Wednesday retreat; the second group, Wednesday to Friday.

In anticipation of the Holy Week, the underclassmen are making the annual retreat at the high school Monday through Wednesday.

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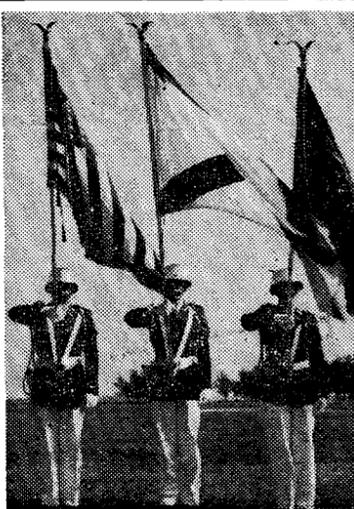
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Pace High Baseball Future Is Looking Brighter

You can add Msgr. Pace High to the list of baseball surprises this spring.

The Spartans pulled off a big one last week when they topped Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, 5-3. Not bad for a school in its first year of competition and without a single senior on its team.

The victory, achieved through the combination of Don Newhouser's hitting and pitching, gave Pace a 3-2 record in the South Atlantic Conference, good enough for third place in the seven-school league, just a half-game behind second place LaSalle High, 4-2.

"Yes, they've surprised me," admitted Coach Floyd Williams, "I didn't feel we'd be doing this good. It's just like basketball where we did better than I thought we could."

"The team's come a long way since its opener. They've still got a lot to learn, but, remember, we're just growing."

High School Baseball

"We don't have any seniors and there are only two juniors on the baseball squad. So, things are looking good for the future."

Against Newman, one of the diocese's long-established Class A powers, Newhouser pitched a six-hitter for the eight innings played and then drove in three of the five runs with a home run and a single.

It was his second victory without a loss.

But Newhouser, a sophomore, isn't the only standout on the team.

Fred Krishon, a catcher, Mike Sweet, pitcher and second base-

man, and first baseman Larry Gilliard are the top hitters. Mike Chaney, pitcher, Ton Cancelleri, outfielder, and John Miller, shortstop, are other standouts.

Miller is a junior, Krishon a sophomore and the rest just freshman.

The Spartans, in fashioning their 3-2 record, have beaten Miami Military Academy, 2-1, and Cardinal Gibbons, 3-1, in addition to Newman. The losses

were to LaSalle, 3-1, and Jupiter the league leader, 4-2.

The next game for Pace is Tuesday against St. Andrews Prep, followed by another big one — Archbishop Curley High — on next Friday.

They also have a game with St. Patrick's on April 26 and finish against Class AA powerhouse, North Miami on May 3.

In other action last week, diocese teams had little to cheer about. Both Archbishop Curley

and Christopher Columbus dropped a pair, Curley losing 2-0 to South Dade and 5-3 to Southwest. Columbus travelled down the keys to meet Key West and lost both games, 5-1 and 3-1.

However, St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale came up with its second win of the season when it defeated Chaminade last week while Mary Immaculate High of Key West opened its campaign with a 5-4, eight-inning win over Coral Shores.

Basketball stars Bob Parks and Jerry Cammarata were the heroes of the MIHS win as Parks hit a three-run homer in the sixth to tie the score at 4-all and then doubled in the winning run in the eighth.

Cammarata pitched the win, struck out 10 and didn't give up a single base on balls.

Newman, in addition to its loss to Pace, dropped a decision to Delray Beach Seacrest.

16 CYO Teams Organize Softball League In Dade

A CYO softball league has been organized in Dade County with a total of 16 teams represented.

League play will begin on Sunday, April 21. All games will start at 2:30 p.m.

The League schedule is now being drawn up and will be run in next week's issue of The Voice.

Team representatives met last Saturday at The Cathedral to draw up rules for the league.

It was decided that all games would be played under "slow-pitch" rules and that they would last seven innings. However, if one team should be ahead by 10 runs in the fifth the game would end in that inning.

The home team is to furnish two umpires if possible and the balls used in the game. Booklets outlining the rules for "slow-pitch" softball are available at most sporting goods stores.

The 16 teams in the league are from the following parish

CYO's: Holy Family, Holy Rosary, St. John, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. James, St. Brendan, Blessed Trinity, St. Rose of Lima, St. Monica, SS. Peter and Paul, Little Flower, St. Dominic, The Cathedral, St. Vincent de Paul, and St. Timothy and Corpus Christi.

CC Places 3rd In Track Meet

Christopher Columbus High turned in its finest performance ever in track competition as the Explorers finished third in the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division meet last week — only four points behind the co-leaders Hialeah and Southwest.

The Explorers came out of the seven-school meet with a pair of victories and an impressive second in the mile relay.

Frank Lagotic paced CC to a 1-2-3 finish in the mile run as he took first with a 4:24.5 record for the event with teammates Ed Gehret and John Black next in line.

Then the sprint medley relay unit of David Hiss, Paul Peoples, Jim Fitzgerald and Lagotic won their event with a meet record of 2:05.2.

In the mile relay, Julio Travieso overtook Hialeah's anchor man to earn second place for the Explorers with a 3:32.8 time, just five-tenths of a second behind the winning Southwest team.

Epiphany Team Defeats St. Hugh

Epiphany Grade School defeated St. Hugh 20 to 2 in a Parochial School Girls Softball League game last week.

In other games St. Theresa downed St. Rose 12-1 and Immaculate Conception shut out Our Lady of Perpetual Help 12-0. Visitation drew a bye in last week's competition.

IC, Epiphany Top League Divisions

Epiphany Grade school leads the Southern Division and Immaculate Conception is out front in the Northern Division of the Dade County Parochial School Baseball League.

Epiphany league record is five wins and no losses while Immaculate Conception paced by the hitting of infielders John Rayes and Robert Greenwell is 6-0.

The league standings:

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Epiphany	5	0	
St. Theresa	3	2	
SS. Peter and Paul	3	2	
St. Michael	2	4	
St. Brendan	0	5	
NORTHERN DIVISION			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Immaculate Conception	6	0	
St. Stephen	7	2	
Visitation	4	2	
Our Lady of Perpet'l Help	4	2	
Corpus Christi	2	5	
St. Rose	2	5	
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Christ Still 'Lives In Jerusalem

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
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A shepherd leading his sheep, not driving them, was one of the first sights I saw on my way into Jerusalem from the airport.

Now I was truly in the land where God became man and ed and spoke as man. Here mething He used as an ex- ple in His teaching — some- thing the Psalmist had used, longer ago — was still to be seen. He likened Himself to the shepherd who "calls his own sheep by name and leads them forth . . . He goes before them and the sheep follow him."

Rounding the great grey walls of Jersuaem City, we came close to 'he place where the Good shepherd chose to "lay down His life for His sheep."

Above the ground and in it the Holy Land offers confir- mation of the Gospel record of the life of Christ. The stones cry out in testimony that the Divine Redeemer lived, taught, suffered, died and rose from the dead.

"There's Gethsemani," said a young Arab fellow-passenger, pointing down to the left, where a grove of olive trees stood beside a porticoed church. Behind it rose the broad, gradual slope of the Mount of Olives. On our right, above the uneven, crowded roofs of Jerusalem, was the dark dome of the ba-

silica that covers both Calvary and the tomb of Our Lord.

In Jordan and Israel today, places in which Our Lord lived, taught and suffered are identi- fiable with a precision that quickens the pulse. Bethlehem and Nazareth, Bethany, the site of the temple, Gethsemani and Calvary . . . these are still local realities under the same blue sky that was over them 19 centuries ago. From them you can look out and see the same un- dulating hills on the horizon that Our Lord, His mother, St. Joseph and the disciples saw.

Of course the buildings, the surface levels, the roads and other superficial aspects are not the same as they were then. Sometimes the present- day town or village is 500 or 1,000 yards from the site of the old one, as uncovered by the archaeologists.

One of the Passionists, tak- ing me through the olive-plant- ed field beside their monastery near Bethphage, pointed out fragments of pottery in the earth. Dwelling - houses where people kept their food and cook- ed and ate it, had stood there. This was part of the Bethany of Our Lord's day.

Just beyond it is the present village, which bears the Arabic name of El-Azarieh, which began as El-Lazarie, from the name of Lazarus, whom Our Lord raised from the dead. The tomb of Lazarus would have

been outside the village of his day.

Bethany is on the way from Jerusalem to Jericho. The modern Jericho, a pleasant town set among palm trees, is a short distance from the site of the old. The road from Jerusalem still goes through some forbidding, barren ter- ritory.

For His story of the Good Samaritan and the man who "fell in with robbers," Our Lord chose the road to Jericho as the location. One can still picture that road as a grim gauntlet for any lonely traveler to run.

In some places more than the locality can be identified. One can touch the very flagstones and walls that were there in Our Lord's lifetime.

Massive stone blocks that were part of the walls around the pool "having five porticoes . . . by the Sheepgate" in Jeru- salem, masonry that met Our Lord's eyes, can be seen today.

About 40 miles north of Je- usalem, Jacob's well is still beside the road. There Christ sat on the low parapet, "wearied from the journey," and "there came a Samaritan woman to draw water." There are still some 200 Samaritans, a dwindling sect, in the near- by town of Nablus.

The woman, puzzled by Our Lord's words about "living wa- ter," said: "The well is deep." It still is — about 100 feet deep.

I drank some of the cool, clear water from its depths.

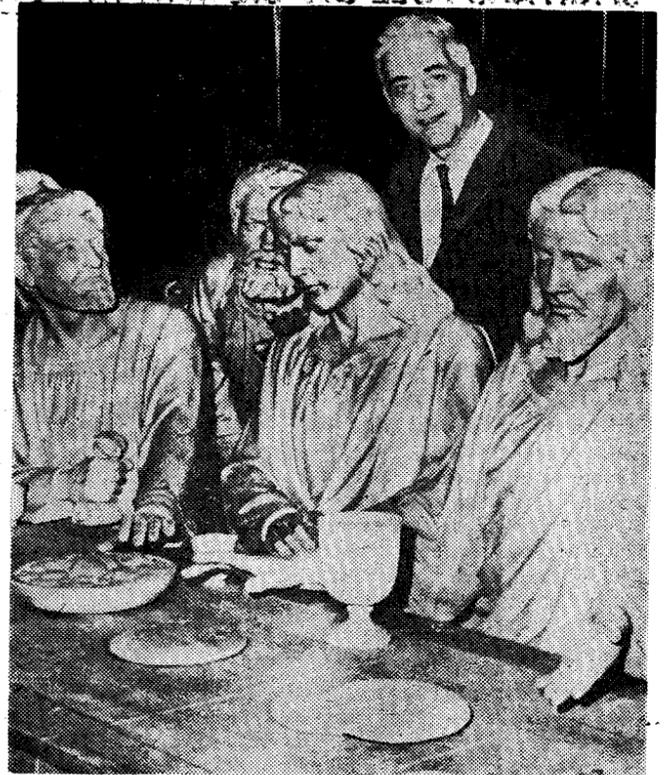
On the way through the coun- tryside to Samaria and Ja- cob's well, I thought I saw corn — maize — growing in a field. I asked what it was. "White corn," the guide answered.

White corn . . . The image that Our Lord used, speaking at Jacob's well of the vast num- ber of souls to be won, was: "Lift up your eyes and behold that the fields are already white for the harvest."

Wide, reddish flagstones, furrowed and dented, form the floor of a crypt chapel under the convent of Our Lady of Sion in Jerusalem. These are part of the pavement of the Antonia Fortress built by Herod and garrisoned by Ro- man soldiers at the time of O u r Lord's Crucifixion. Scratched on the stones are crude drawings of the sol- diers' games, including the "Game of the King," in which a condemned criminal was mocked.

The tomb in which Our Lord's body was laid was "in the place where He was crucified." What remains of it, now much adorn- ed but still in the proportions of a burial chamber, is only about 30 paces from Calvary. Both are within the sombre Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, which is inside the present walled city.

Outside Jerusalem one can still see the great round stones



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that were wheeled into place to cover the entrances to such tombs. No wonder Mary Mag- dalene and the other two women, going to the tomb on Easter morning, asked them- selves: "Who will roll the stone back for us?"

Places of primary importance and long-standing tradition in the Holy Land are easily distin- guishable from secondary shrines, supported by compara-

tively late or vague evidence. The long-standing traditions are guides for archaeologists.

Jerusalem and Palestine as a whole have indeed been fought over and ravaged again and again, but they have never been forgotten by either the followers or the foes of Christ. Inside the country or outside it, there could have been no collective amnesia regarding the places most closely connected with the life and death of Our Lord.



Que la Resurreccion de Cristo otorgue a cada uno de vosotros las bendiciones y alegrías de la primera vigilia pascual.

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Pilgrims Crowd Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) — Pious pilgrim and sophisticated sightseer blended as one as Christendom held solemn service marking the great events of the Redemption on the very sites of Christ's Passion, Death and Resurrection.

For the first time in several years, the Holy Week commemoration coincided in the calendars of the Eastern and Western Churches. But the fact served to spotlight the Christian separation in this place where Jesus the night before He died prayed to His Father that all "may be one, even as we are one."

The holy city of Jerusalem — sacred to Muslims and Jews as it is to Christians — remained divided. Barbed-wire barricades and sentries demarcated the Jordan-Israel border.

The focal point for the Holy Week rites is the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, a dilapidated church surrounding the site of

the Resurrection. It is shared by five communities — Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Gregorian Armenian and Coptic and Syrian Orthodox.

The Catholic observance opened with a solemn Palm Sunday Mass in the basilica celebrated by Latin Patriarch Albert Gori, O.F.M. During the Mass, the priests and faithful, including some Americans, joined in a procession of the Blessed Palms that three times circled the place of burial.

Later the same day the Latin Patriarch, wearing his ceremonial robes and accompanied by Catholic prelates of the various Eastern Rites, led a long procession that retraced Christ's route during his triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

The procession began at the Shrine of Bethphage, starting point of Christ's route into Jerusalem, and wound down the slopes of Mount Olivet, passing

the shrines of Dominus Flevit (the Lord Wept) and Gethsemane, crossing the Cedron Valley, and entering the Holy City through its ancient walls at St. Stephen's Gate, site of the stoning of the first Christian martyr. At the courtyard of the Basilica of St. Anne, the Patriarch imparted the Eucharistic blessing as the crowds waved thousands of palms.

On Wednesday of Holy Week and on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, the sombre interior of the basilica echoed with the plaintive chant of the Tenebrae Psalms and Lamentations.

When Good Friday dawned, the Tomb where the Blessed Sacrament was reserved remained the only bright spot in the dimmed vastness of the basilica. All through the night and day hours, pilgrims had come to kneel in adoration and to meditate on the great mystery of the Passion.

The Liturgy of the Presanctified was performed at the Altar of the Nailing to the Cross, on Calvary itself.

Beginning at the courtyard of Rawdat el Maaref, where Pilate washed his hands of the fate of the Nazarene, to the tomb where the Crucified Savior was buried, thousands of devout wor-



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WORSHIPPERS MARCH in Palm Sunday procession past the Garden of Olives in Jerusalem. Thousands of Catholics from all over the world

flock to the Holy Land to join in the annual Holy Week ceremonies commemorating Christ's passion and death.

shippers paused in prayer at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross.

On the evening of Good Friday, the traditional "burial" service, during which sermons were preached on the theme of the Passion, was held at Calvary. By the time it was

over darkness had descended on the city.

The Holy Saturday service was scheduled to take place in the Holy Sepulchre basilica on the morning of that day rather than in the evening as is now the case elsewhere throughout the world.

Easter Sunday morning was again expected to see the Holy Sepulchre and all the Holy City resound with glad alleluias as the pilgrims from far and near join to commemorate the triumph of the Resurrection.

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HOLDING A SPRAY of palm in his hands, Pope John XXIII is borne through St. Peter's Basilica on the gestatorial chair during the observance

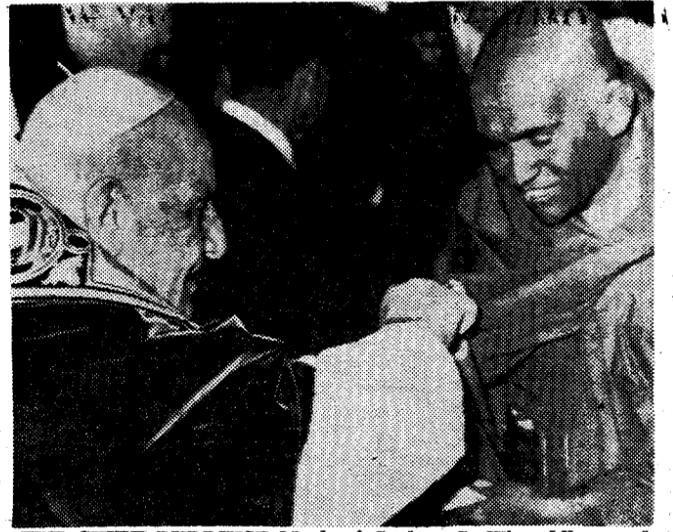
marking Palm Sunday. The Pontiff looked unusually drawn and moved more slowly than usual during the hour-long ceremony.

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII was greeted by waving olive branches when he went to a suburban parish south of Rome on Palm Sunday to wind up his weekly lenten visits to the people of his diocese.

His trip to St. Tarcisius' church made the neighborhood singular in another way: The partisan wall posters which are so much a part of the vista at election time were absent. The country's political parties by mutual agreement removed election posters from around the church so that there would be no possibility for television viewers to connect the Bishop of Rome with any political backdrop. The national elections were only three weeks away, but instead of campaign billboards, there were posters reading: "Viva il Papa," "Benvenuto Santo Padre," and "Viva il Papa della Pace."

Pope John had taken part in the solemn Palm Sunday liturgy in St. Peter's basilica that morning. He was borne into the world's biggest church by a side door and stepped down from his portable throne at the central altar. Nineteen cardinals and a congregation of 10,000 looked on as the crimson-caped Pope blessed the palms.

Then followed the joyful procession commemorating Christ's triumphal entry into



THE CHIEF BUDDHIST Monk of Ceylon, G. Wisuuddhananada, kisses the ring of Pope John XXIII in St. Peter's Basilica during an audience held in the church to accommodate more than 10,000 members of the Italian Farmers Federation.

Jerusalem. The Pope was carried on his throne again, preceded by the cardinals, bishops and other officials of the papal court, each carrying a piece of elaborately plaited palm prepared by cloistered Camaldolese nuns of Rome.

When the Pope reached the front door of the basilica, he imparted his blessing and then returned to his apartment in the adjoining palace. Paolo Cardinal Marella, Archpriest of St. Peter's began the celebration of Pontifical Mass immediately after the Pope's departure.

At St. Tarcisius' church that afternoon, the people were awaiting the Vicar of Christ with blest olive branches in hand. The Pope himself spoke of the peaceful significance of the olive branch

during his brief discourse at the church.

At the end of his talk, he voiced his wishes for a happy Easter for all the people of Rome and to all Christians throughout the world.

The route of the Pope's drive down to St. Tarcisius' church — on the way to Naples near Ciampino airport — was lined with cheering people. Pope John took advantage of the trip to stop at a number of points along the way, both going and returning. On the drive back to the Vatican, he stopped briefly in front of the Church of St. Ignatius of Antioch and at the Hospital of "Light and Love," where a number of paraplegic children were lined up in beds outside the building to see the Roman Pontiff.

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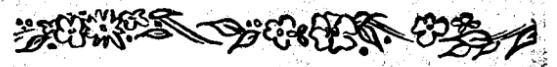
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MERCY HOSPITAL will benefit from the Bishop's Twelfth Annual Charity Dinner which will be served Easter Monday at the Hotel Americana. Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, right, and

Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, who are general chairmen of arrangements, with their husbands are shown with the ladies' committee wrapping gifts which will be presented to dinner guests.

CYAC Council Calendar

CATHOLIC SINGLES Club of Palm Beach County — Religious discussion meeting, Wednesday, April 17, 8 p.m., St. Ann Hall, West Palm Beach.

LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC

Catholic Nurses Name Officers

Mrs. Edward R. Keefe of Holy Family parish is the new president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Other officers are Mrs. Fred Burger, St. James parish, vice president; Mrs. John Booth, Immaculate Conception parish, secretary; Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Holy Family parish, treasurer; Miss Kay Sullivan, St. Patrick parish, and Mrs. John Schapert, St. James parish, members of the board of directors.

Father Anthony Chepanis is spiritual moderator of the Council which is affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Nurses and the National Council of Catholic Women.

Club — Tennis at Holiday Park, 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 16; Devotions 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, St. Anthony Church. Bowling will follow at Manor Lanes.

ST. THERESA YAC, Coral Gables — Social, Wednesday, 9 p.m., K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

MIAMI CATHOLIC Singles Club — Dance classes, Wednesday, April 17, 8:30 p.m. at Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. Casual dress.

NORTH DADE Deanery — Important meeting, 8 p.m., Friday, April 19 in St. Michael choral room. Each club should be represented.

Brunch Will Aid Epiphany Society

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Anthony Abraham will be hostess at a brunch to benefit Epiphany parish Altar and Rosary Society at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 18, in her home at 727 Alhambra Circle.

The public is invited to attend and reservations may be made by calling MO 6-2414 or MO 5-4212.

'Swing-Fest' Set By Young Adults

An "Easter Swing-Fest" under the auspices of the combined young adult clubs in the North Dade Deanery will be held Sunday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the German-American Club, NW 17th St. and 28th Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Johnny Masters and his band for members and guests. Semi-formal attire will be worn.

Host clubs will include the Miami Catholic Singles Club, Hialeah-Miami Springs Young Adults Club, Our Lady of Perpetual Help YAC and the Cathedral YAC.

Frank Gliozzo of the Cathedral parish and Pauline Belanger of St. Michael parish are co-chairmen of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Carl Kochanek, refreshments; Diana Brockway, tickets; Patricia Davis, publicity; and Marshal Mailewski, decoration.

Highlight of the evening will be an Easter Egg hunt during which prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will be divided according to individual club membership.

Card Party Scheduled

A card party sponsored by members of the Rosary Making Group of St. James parish will be held Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Friendship Room of the First Federal building, 900 NE 125th St.

Rosary Society Sets Installation

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Paul Ponte will be installed as president of Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society during candlelight ceremonies at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16 in the parish church.

Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, also will install Mrs. Robert R. Blackburn, vice president; Mrs. Edward Royal, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Freiberg, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Jones, corresponding secretary.

Benediction will conclude the ceremonies and a dinner will follow at 8 p.m. in Dewey's Steak and Lobster House, Hallandale.

Principal speaker will be Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, and moderator of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Father Vincent Walsh, M.M., assistant pastor, and Father Donnelly will be guests of honor.

St. Clement Group Plans Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A card party to benefit St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in the school.

Mrs. Nick Bellissimo and Mrs. Peter Flis are co-chairmen of arrangements and reservations may be made by calling LO 4-1807 or LO 4-4297. Tickets also may be obtained at the religious gift shop after Sunday Masses.

Aquinas 1957 Grads Plan First Reunion

FORT LAUDERDALE — The graduating class of 1957 from St. Thomas Aquinas high school, formerly known as Central Catholic high school, will hold their first reunion, Saturday, April 20.

Mrs. H. K. Raab, the former Pat Giuliani, will be hostess to members of the class in her home at 51 NW 41st St.

Further information may be obtained by calling her at 564-6183 or D. M. Duncanson at WA 3-0070 in Hollywood.

Communion For CDA

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, will observe a Corporate Communion Easter Sunday during the 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church.

Phone Workers Plan Communion

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers during the first annual Mass which will be celebrated at noon, Sunday, April 21 in the Cathedral.

All telephone company employees and their families have been invited to assist at the Mass which will be offered by Father Vincent Sheehy, Guild chaplain.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities will be the guest speaker during a luncheon, after Mass, in the San Regis Restaurant, 6815 Biscayne Blvd.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marge Ryan at MU 5-1296 after 7 p.m. before Friday, April 19.

Supper April 9 For St. Pius Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — A buffet supper and fish fry sponsored by St. Pius X Women's Club will be held Friday, April 19 at the Shrine 844 NE Seventh Ave.

Parishioners and winter visitors are invited to attend the supper which is the principal fund raising project of the club. Reservations may be made by calling LO 4-1188, LO 6-2173 or LO 6-1645 no later than Wednesday, April 17.

A program of entertainment and games will follow supper.

Curley Boosters To Hold Dance

A Spring dance under the auspices of the Athletic Boosters Club of Archbishop Curley high school will be held in the school cafeteria, Saturday, April 20.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight. Sport attire will be worn and table reservations may be made by calling PL 1-5946.

Proceeds from the benefit contribute to the support of the school's interscholastic athletic and physical education programs.

Barry Alumnae Reunion Is Set For April 26-28

Residents of seven states are among early reservations for the first reunion of Barry College alumnae to be held on the campus, April 26-28.

The liberal arts college, now in its 23rd year of operation, numbers among its graduates women in cities throughout the United States and Latin America.

Husbands and child will join wives and mother for a full three-day program which includes individual class reunions, patio dinner, alumnae luncheon, family day, and a dinner dance at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Classes of '43, '48, '53, and '58 will be especially honored during the reunion and accommodations for out-of-town as well as local alumnae members and their families will be available on campus.

Special activities including tennis, bowling, fishing and golf are planned for husbands of graduates who attend.

Sister Maura, O.P., alumnae moderator, is in charge of arrangements for the reunion assisted by Mrs. Bernard McCullough, national alumnae president; Claire Klein, Patricia Huml, Mrs. Roger Beattie, Mrs. John Waddell and Mrs. Louis Paoletti all of Miami.

Mrs. Richard Duffield is in charge of registration.

Ladies Society Sets Dance For April 19

A tombola and dance under the auspices of St. Dominic Ladies Society will be held Friday, April 19, in the Pan-Air Recreational Club, 4677 NW Ninth St.

Music by Stig Astrom will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Party Is Planned By Women's Guild

The annual Easter Monday card party sponsored by members of St. Michael Women's Guild will begin at 8 p.m., April 15, in the school cafeteria, 300 NW 28th Ave.

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a gavel in her hand — she's been wielding one for almost 20 years.

Born and reared in Worcester, Mass., as Catherine Kennedy (not of the First Family), Mrs. Joseph McCarthy made her first trip to Miami last week to participate in the last of this Spring's Leadership Training Institutes sponsored annually by the NCCW.

Relaxing for a few minutes during a coffee-break from sessions at the Hotel Eden Roc, she recalled the years of service in the lay apostolate which preceded her election last November as president of the federation of nine million Catholic women.

FIRST OFFICE

Possessing all the abilities, charm and personal qualities which every women's group seeks in a leader, Mrs. McCarthy remembered well that it was in 1946 that she assumed her first office as president of the Mothers Club in St. Emydius parish, San Francisco, where her late husband was engaged in the dairy business.

The former public school teacher, who was graduated from Boston College was subsequently named first president of the San Francisco Archdiocesan Council of Mothers Clubs, and in addition held the top position in her deanery and then in the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. Her nomination and election to the presidency of the NCCW where she was serving as a national director was a real surprise to Catherine McCarthy who had "mentally chosen five or six other people for the job."

It is obvious from the genuine enthusiasm which radiates from her words and actions why this New Englander of Irish ancestry has been chosen so frequently to guide Catholic women's groups at the parish, deanery, diocesan and now national levels. "In baptism we are made Christians," she points out, "through Confirmation we are obligated to go out and do something about it."

HAVE OBLIGATION

In her opinion, Catholic women have an obligation to serve in office when invited. "If you are conscious of the importance of your responsibilities at home you will not shirk them because you are working for the Faith outside your home. The Blessed Mother was very young and she was given the greatest responsibility anyone could have," Mrs. McCarthy emphasized, adding that the Virgin Mary accepted God's will without question.

"People are not asked to

do things that they can't do," she said. "Someone else is always a better judge of our ability than we are, and everyone has something to offer to our work."

When the First Lady of the NCCW returns to her seven-room home in San Francisco she will resume her schedule as mother and homemaker which includes daily Mass, meetings of the San Francisco Catholic Interracial Board, the Catholic Professional Club, and the Third Order Dominican Tertiaries.

She "loves to cook," and joins her single daughter, Winnie, also a public school teacher, in making small ceramic gifts for friends in their own kiln. When time permits she visits with her married daughter, Mrs. Frank Filice, also a resident of San Francisco.

The first thing that Catherine McCarthy MUST DO on her return to the West Coast is to file her income tax. "I'm just one of you," she said.



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Leg Of Lamb Makes Gay Easter Feast

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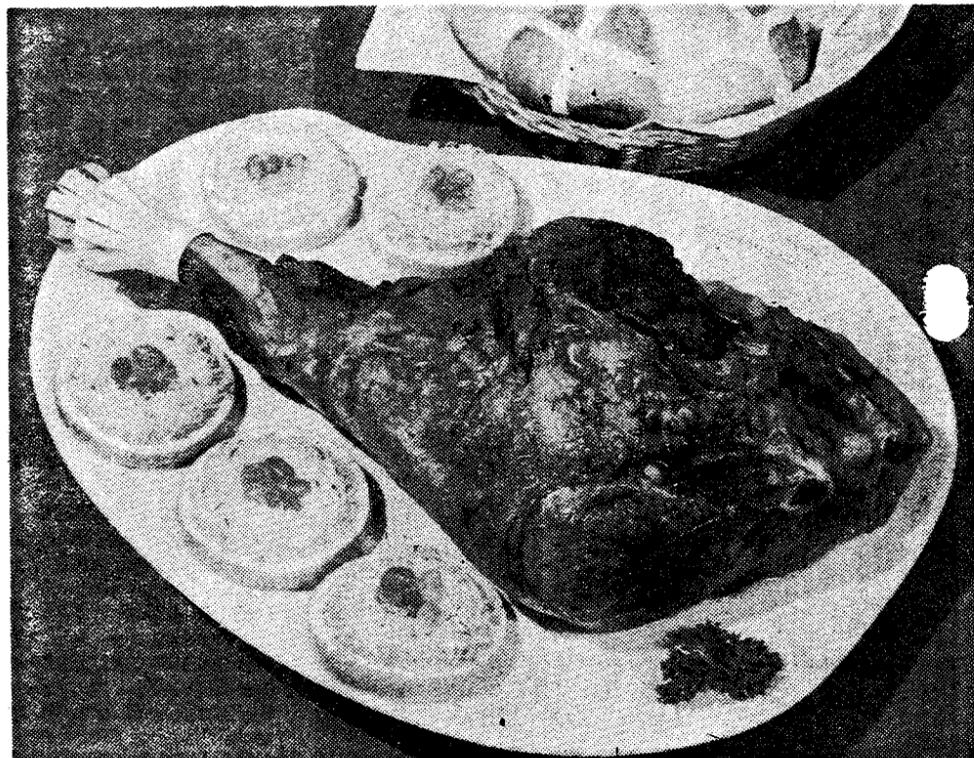
Gay as an Easter bonnet this festive spring feast features a golden-brown, juicy leg of lamb, tenderly roasted and surrounded with orange slices filled with coconut in a mint jelly center.

The delicate flavor of roast lamb seems in keeping with the spring season. Now, when lamb is at its very best, you'll want to serve it often and in many ways.

Leg of lamb can be served in festive style. A frenched leg — that is, one with the meat removed from the end of the bone — may be decorated with a paper frill as an elegant touch.

Leg of lamb is roasted in an open pan, at a low oven temperature. It should be placed on rack with the skin side down. No liquid should be added. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound in a 300 degree oven.

Plan the cooking time so that the lamb is ready to remove from the oven about 20 minutes before serving. This will allow it to "set" long enough to become firm and easier to carve.



LEG OF LAMB Is A Favorite Main Dish For A Festive Dinner

ORANGE COCONUT GARNISH

5 to 6 pound leg of lamb
Salt and pepper

Orange Coconut Garnish

Do not have the fell removed from the leg of lamb. (That paperlike covering helps the roast to cook in less time, to hold its shape better and the roast is juicier when the fell is left on.) Season. Place cut side down on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in slow oven 300 degrees 2½ to 3½ hours or until done. The meat thermometer will register 175 degrees F. for medium done; 180 degrees for well done. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with Orange Coconut Garnish.

Fill thick orange slices with coconut and brown in broiler. Center with mint jelly and top with a few tiny jelly eggs.

BAKED CANDIED CARROTS

1 bunch carrots, scraped
¼ cup packed brown sugar
Dash cinnamon
¼ cup butter

Boil carrots in a minimum amount of salted water until they are barely tender. Drain and place in buttered baking dish. Combine sugar, cinnamon and butter. Spread mixture over carrots and bake about 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

LITTLE EASTER BONNET CAKES

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup hydrogenated shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add lemon extract. Add flour mixture and milk alternately, beating until smooth after each addition. Pour into well-greased 2¼-inch muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Remove from pans, cool, invert and frost. Serve on paper doilies.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

½ cup butter
6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar (about)
6 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Colored mints
Few drops food coloring

Cream butter. Add confectioners' sugar and milk alternately, mixing well after each addition. Add almond extract. Frosting should be thin, but still of spreading consistency. Reserve small amount of frosting. Frost tops and sides of inverted cakes. Decorate with colored mints or other candies. Tint reserved frosting with a few drops food coloring. With cake decorating tube, pipe contrasting frosting on hats for additional decoration.

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The Basic Law Of Christian Love

In one of your recent columns you used a quotation from Sacred Scripture which I must confess I have not understood. It runs, "He who loves his life, loses it; and he who hates his life in this world, keeps it unto life everlasting." I was taught to hate evil — not life. Since it is sometimes stated that this quotation contains the basic law of Christian love, I would like to know how it applies to married love.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

Like so many of the best known sayings taken from the Gospels, Marge, the quotation you mention states a fundamental truth in the form of a paradox; that is, it makes an assertion which seems to be contradictory or opposed to common sense, but which is true in fact. Because it appears to be self-contradictory, a paradoxical statement tends to make us think, and look for the deeper meaning behind what is said. This requires that we carefully consider the key-words in the statement, for they must signify something more than first appears. The truths revealed in the Gospels are so often stated in the form of a paradox because they deal with reality at several different levels — the natural and supernatural, the temporal and eternal.

Thus the key-terms love, hate, and life are used in several different ways in the above quotation. As St. John tells us, Our Lord introduced his saying with a statement that all of His simple listeners could readily understand from experience, "Unless the grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it remains alone. But if it dies, it brings forth much fruit. He who loves his life, etc." Our Lord is here pointing out that a Christian shares in the life of two worlds — the natural and the supernatural.

He must participate in both, and both make their demands upon him, yet since the life of grace is more important — for it is already the beginning of eternal life through union with God — its demands must be given precedence; and in this sense, one must "hate his life in this world," that is give it second place or secondary value. Hence the contrast is between life in this world and life everlasting; both are good, but because fallen human nature is prone to become too much attached to the present or immediate, the Christian must learn to "hate" it (detachment) if he would keep his loves properly ordered and gain eternal life.

Applies To Married Love

Yet there is more to Our Lord's saying than the contrast between love of the present life and of life everlasting. He is stating the basic law of love and His norm necessarily applies to married love, for married love must follow the law of all loving; indeed, it must be seen as an explicit expression of Christian love. If we reread the whole quotation carefully, we will see that the central evil Our Lord was exposing is selfishness — the grain of wheat can be fruitful only if it dies to itself; one who loves his life, that is, the selfish person, will lose it, that is, will not really live, either in the present life or in eternity.

In this connection, we must recall that man is made to love. The essence of the Gospel message is the command to love "God and neighbor" — two precepts but one love, as a great Church Father reminds us. The selfish person, "he who loves his life," rejects this law of his being, and in doing so, "loses" his life now and in eternity.

Although love is not easily defined, we know some of its essential qualities. Married love — all love — consists in the mutual communication, the sharing, the giving of the goods that the lovers possess. It is precisely because men and women are mutually complementary and stand in need of each other for completion that they have so much to give to each other in marriage.

Chief Reason Of Marriage

Contrary to some adolescent modern views, marriage is not a partnership in which two individuals use each other or compete with each other for happiness. Rather, it is an association in which, through the mutual giving of that which each possesses, each receives a mutual completion of self. Hence in a happy marriage, each partner does not ask, "What do I get out of this?" but "What can I give?"

Moreover, since life implies development and growth, marriage partners not only give themselves to each other as they are, but love prompts them to bring out in each other all that they can be. As Pius XI pointed out, "This mutual inward moulding of husband and wife, this determined effort to perfect each other, can in a very real sense be said to be the chief reason and purpose of marriage," provided we consider it from the viewpoint of its wider meaning as a life-partnership.

This form of mutual "giving," consisting in the earnest endeavor to promote the fullest growth and development of the partner, is the true touchstone of mature love; since whatever else love may mean, as opposed to selfishness, it always desires the good of the loved one. Viewed in this perspective, marriage appears as a perennially unfinished task-to-be-accomplished, in which each partner seeks the continued development of the other. "He who loves his life" is prepared to love no one but himself, so that even in marriage he seeks not a partner but a servant and thus loses the intended fulfillment of both life and love.



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El M. F. C. en Latinoamérica

El vigoroso Movimiento Familiar Cristiano cuenta ya con 30,000 matrimonios en América Latina, y según un reciente reportaje de Jaime Fonseca distribuido por "NC," es uno de los impulsos vitales de mayor promesa para la renovación religiosa, moral y social del Continente.

En ese informe, se destacan las posibilidades del MFC en Latinoamérica:

—Puede ser sementera fundamental de más vocaciones religiosas.

—Con su penetración eficaz de todas las clases sociales puede cambiar la mentalidad y volcar la acción hacia soluciones eficaces de la cuestión social.

—Puede oponer una sana corriente de esparcimientos hogareños a la invasión de la pornografía.

—Y al reducir el número de hogares desechos, puede rescatar a sus hijos de la suerte que les espera como desajustados, resentidos, rebeldes u fracasados.

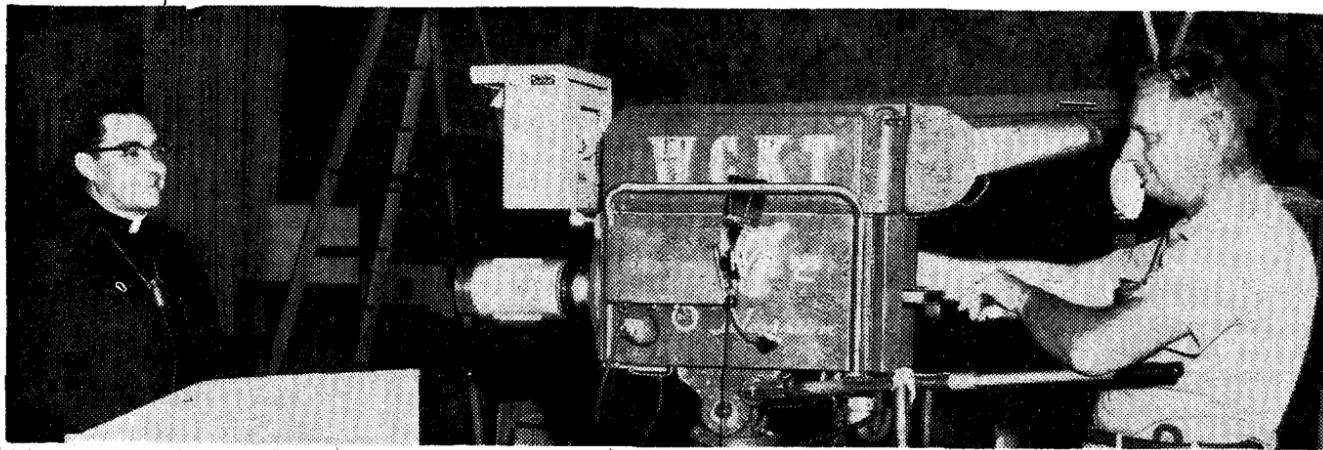
Con lo cual de paso arranca víctimas al comunismo y a la miseria y da mayores fuerzas positivas a una restauración cristiana de la sociedad.

En una década escasa de existencia el MFC ha creado ya una mística, una técnica y un mensaje convincente, que hace honda mella en la opinión pública y cambia en muchos sectores los prejuicios y las iniquidades con respecto al sagrado valor de la familia.

En Argentina cuenta con ocho mil matrimonios; en México con seis mil, en Brasil con cinco mil, en Chile con 2,000, en Uruguay con 1,500 y en Venezuela con mil, al paso que nacen o se consolidan decenas de grupos en Centroamérica, Bolivia, Ecuador, Perú y Colombia.

Si bien el MFC comenzó entre grupos urbanos afines — por vecindad, amistad u ocupación —, y en un principio parecía difundirse mejor entre las familias de la clase media superior, desde hace unos tres años ha cruzado la calle y el barrio para extenderse entre obreros, pescadores, campesinos, empleados y profesionales, asumiendo como base de su estructura la comunidad parroquial.

Tal es su eficacia y tal el espíritu apostólico que anima a sus militantes, que la Santa Sede y el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano han encomendado al MFC tareas específicas de apostolado secolar, como la orientación hacia las vocaciones entre los estudiantes, la formación para el matrimonio en la juventud y el recto uso del tiempo libre, que suele estar preñado de tentaciones.



EL PADRE EUGENIO del Busto tuvo a su cargo la charla correspondiente a la transmisión inaugural del programa "Tel-amigo," que bajo la dirección del periodista y locutor, Manolo de la Torre se ofrecerá ahora todos los domingos a las 9 de la mañana, a través del Canal 7 de WCKT-Televisión. Este domingo volverá el Padre del Busto ante las cámaras

del Canal 7 en una charla sobre la Resurrección de Cristo y otros temas espirituales de interés general, que como la del pasado domingo ocupará la totalidad del programa de media hora. En el futuro ese programa ofrecerá otros servicios informativos, culturales y de entretenimiento en español, con los que se alternarán las charlas del joven sacerdote cubano.

Unense Matrimonios Cristianos Para Velar por la Vida Familiar

En distintas parroquias de la Diócesis se están integrando Equipos de Matrimonios Cristianos de habla hispana que se reúnen periódicamente en el hogar de una de las parejas integrantes, con el fin de perfeccionar y cristianizar la vida hogareña y proyectarse hacia el apostolado de tipo familiar.

A través de este Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, esos matrimonios latinos del área de Miami persiguen la espiritualización conyugal del matrimonio, la orientación en la educación de los hijos, la vinculación y estrechamiento de amistad entre familias de principios afines y la influencia sobre el ambiente para su moralización y mejoramiento.

En la actualidad funcionan equipos de matrimonios en las parroquias de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne; St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; Little Flower, Coral Gables; St. Timothy y SS Peter and Paul en Miami. Y ya en otras parroquias como Corpus Christi y St. Michael se están dando los pasos para integrar este movimiento.

QUE SON LOS EQUIPOS

En cada parroquia se van formando equipos que se reúnen periódicamente, con la presencia del sacerdote que delega el párroco, en este caso por lo general el asistente de habla hispana.

Preferentemente las reuniones se celebran cada vez en uno de los hogares de las distintas familias integrantes. "La presencia de un grupo de matrimonios con un sacerdote en una charla amigable, deja en los niños una impresión edificante," comentaba uno de los matrimonios impulsores del movimiento en Miami.

El programa se desarrolla en forma sencilla, de conversación entre amigos que se inicia con una breve oración y una también breve meditación del evangelio desde el punto de vista familiar, para pasar entonces al tema de formación familiar cristiana, que



En busca de la cristianización del ambiente familiar, a través de la reunión amistosa de matrimonios afines.

puede girar ya en torno a la educación y entretenimiento de los hijos, ya en torno a las diversiones familiares, la televisión, el cine, los espectáculos y las lecturas; o bien sobre la regulación de la natalidad a la luz de los principios católicos, o el papel de la familia en la Iglesia y en la sociedad, los problemas económicos y sociales del medio, la actitud de los padres frente a la vocación de los hijos, entre otros muchos temas.

A continuación se enfoca la proyección apostólica sobre el aspecto tratado, estudiando las posibilidades y planes a desarrollar. Al final el sacerdote hace un breve comentario y todos regresan a sus casas después de otra breve oración final.

Los equipos suelen contar con alrededor de una docena de matrimonios y generalmente cuando se pasa de ese número se va a la creación de otro equipo. Ya aquí en Miami la parroquia de St. Timothy vio surgir de su equipo inicial uno más que recientemente empezó a funcionar con marcado entusiasmo. El más joven es el de SS Peter

and Paul, aunque por el crecido número de feligreses de habla hispana en esa parroquia, promete ser uno de los más fecundos en la creación de otros núcleos.

El doctor Humberto López Alió y su esposa, uno de los matrimonios que más tesoreramente han laborado en la integración del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en Miami, exponiendo por THE VOICE las razones de esta obra, expresaban que "la familia, única institución temporal elevada por Cristo a la dignidad de sacramento en crisis y en peligro de desmoronarse frente al ataque sostenido y constante a que está sometida... Y con ella caerían todas las otras instituciones.

"La prensa, la radio, la televisión, el cine, los espectáculos, la escuela, la vida pública, en su rebelión contra Dios, tal parece que se han confabulado en el propósito de destruir la familia", expresaban los esposos López Alió.

Cubanos que llegaron aquí huyendo del comunismo, ellos advierten que "mientras en la Cuba comunista de hoy se canta al amor libre para rom-

per las tradiciones familiares cristianas, en los programas y espectáculos del llamado mundo libre, occidental y cristiano se pretende destruir los vínculos sagrados cantando al libertinaje del amor. Y se preguntan alarmados: "¿será acaso que ya el enemigo se ha adueñado de los medios de difusión y que en ambas partes se trabaja de común acuerdo en el logro de la misma perdición?"

Pero esta crisis, estos peligros y estos ataques sólo pueden ser acicate en la lucha y estímulo en el esfuerzo para estos matrimonios que, aquí como en otras partes del mundo, se han lanzado a la conquista de las familias para Cristo.



MARGARITA VAZQUEZ, Caridad Alzugaray y Dorothy Rouco, ex-dirigentes de las Mujeres Católicas de Cuba hoy radicadas en Miami, charlan con la presidenta nacional de las Mujeres Católicas de EE.UU., Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, durante el Cursillo de Dirigentes de esa organización, que con la participa-

ción de representantes de siete estados, incluyendo la Florida, se efectuó esta semana en Miami Beach. Durante la charla se trató sobre la integración de las mujeres de habla hispana del área de Miami en las actividades del Council of Catholic Women.

Alleluia! Alleluia!

Es la Pascua de Resurrección la fiesta de las fiestas de la Iglesia Católica. Jesucristo verdaderamente murió; pero también es cierto que verdaderamente resucitó. Si Jesucristo no hubiese resucitado sería falsa nuestra Religión. La Iglesia deja oír constantemente su alegre alleluia, que es palabra de júbilo y entusiasmo, para demostrar su íntima satisfacción por la Resurrección del que es su Fundador. Jesucristo vive, realmente vive y, como Dios, está en todas partes; más como hombre está en el Cielo y en la Sagrada Eucaristía.

Jesucristo vive, y también vive la Iglesia; y como Jesucristo vive eternamente, eternamente vive la Iglesia, a pesar de todas las persecuciones. Hay en ella

Yo Soy la Resurrección y la Vida

Por El PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

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

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

La vida de Jesús no acabó en una tumba. Hay tumbas famosas en las que se guardan los restos de hombres célebres, pero en ellas, como en las de los hombres más humildes, se leen estas escuetas palabras: "Aquí yace..." Sólo en la tumba de Jesús no pudo esculpirse esta inscripción, porque Cristo vive.

El hecho de Su Resurrección fue presenciado por cuarenta días por los mismos que lo relatan, hombres probos y sinceros que hicieron de este hecho la obsesión de toda su vida y no temieron empapar con su sangre las arenas del Coliseo, dando su vida por sostener esta verdad.

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

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La fiesta Pascual es un motivo de profunda reflexión en estos días en que los valores del espíritu parecen sepultados por el materialismo que trata de cubrir todas las esferas de la vida.

El hombre sabe ya que no está solo en la vida ni en la muerte. El hombre teme la muerte, pero también teme la vida con sus engaños, con sus fracasos, con su brevedad. A partir de la resurrección de Cristo, el hombre sabe que en cualquier situación en que la vida le sitúe, pobreza o riqueza, salud o enfermedad, triunfo o fracaso, la vida merece vivirse. De también que la muerte no es el final remate de todo, sino el paso para otra vida que ya nunca acabará.

El materialismo no podrá enterrar y limitar en una tumba los valores del espíritu, de la misma manera que no pudieron hacer veinte siglos enterrar y limitar la vida de Jesús en la fría lobreguez de un sepulcro. Jesucristo vive y porque vive, los valores del espíritu que El predicó no son letra muerta, sino ideales vitales que informan la vida de millones de hombres.

Esto significa que la verdad es más fuerte que el error, que los principios son más eternos que las conveniencias, que la virtud es más hermosa que el vicio, que el sacrificio tiene más compensaciones que el propio capricho. Jesucristo y su doctrina podrán ser sepultados aparentemente, pero El tendrá siempre la última palabra y esta palabra es de Vida y de Triunfo.

un corazón que siempre late, y ese corazón es el mismo de su Divino Fundador.

Celebremos alegremente la Pascua, no como los mundanos, que sólo piensan en sus diversiones y placeres, sino según el espíritu de Dios, que es el mismo que el de su Iglesia.

En los primeros siglos, los fieles comulgaban con frecuencia y aún diariamente; pero habiéndose res-



"... El Angel entonces dijo a las mujeres: No temáis; sé que buscáis a Jesús Crucificado, no está aquí; ha resucitado tal como El lo había dicho..." (S. Mateo, Cap. 28.)

El Triunfo de Cristo

Tu vives en todas las reliquias:
en el templo de pie o derribado,

altares, columnas, basílicas,

todo está en Tí, en el pasado.

Todo lo que al hombre eleva aún,

permanece en el lugar en que se adora;

todo el porvenir está en Tí:

ni en los siglos hay polvo alguno

ni las colinas tienen piedra

que no lleven tu recuerdo.

Reina para siempre, oh Cristo, sobre la humana razón

y entre el hombre y Dios seas tú la divina cadena.

Ilumina sin fin con tus fuegos brillantes

los siglos dormidos en la cuna del tiempo.

Para mí, resucita tu nombre o sucumba,

oh Dios de mi cuna!, sé el Dios de mi tumba!

Transmitirá WGBS la Vigilia Pascual

Mañana, Sábado Santo, a las 12 en punto de la noche, se transmitirá a través de la emisora WGBS "Radio Miami" una solemne Vigilia Pas-

cial que será oficiada por el padre Ignacio de Pértika y narrada por el padre Joaquín Guerrero. El coro estará dirigido por Sister Mary Joseph O.P.

friado este primitivo fervor, la Iglesia se ha visto obligada a mandar a los cristianos que comulguen, por lo menos, en el tiempo pascual.

¿Qué significa para los cristianos la fiesta de Pascua y todo el tiempo de Pascua? Significa que hemos de resucitar de la muerte del pecado a la vida de la gracia; de la tibieza en el servicio de Dios, al fervor de una caridad perfecta. La Iglesia llama a esta fiesta nuestra Pascua. ¿Cómo la podrán llamar nuestra los que no reciben dignamente los sacramentos y permanecen espiritualmente muertos con la triste y terrible muerte del pecado mortal?

Será el 18 la Misa Panamericana

Con una Solemne Misa Pontifical oficiada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll en el Bayfront Park, a las 4 de la tarde, se conmemorará el jueves 18 de abril, el Día Panamericano.

Será éste el tercer año en que la conmemoración principal del Día Panamericano consistirá en una misa al aire libre, esperándose que a la misma asistan miles de integrantes de la colonia latina de Miami.

El Arzobispo James Davis, de San Juan, Puerto Rico, pronunciará el sermón en inglés y español durante la misa que será ofrecida ante un hermoso altar que se levantará junto a la Antorcha de la Amistad.

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ciudades del Sur de la Florida asistirán a la ceremonia, así como miembros de la judicatura, el comercio y dirigentes de instituciones cívicas y religiosas.

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Una tómbolaailable bajo los auspicios de la Sociedad de Damas de la Parroquia de St. Dominic se ofrecerá el viernes día 19 en el Club Pan-Air, 4677 NW 9 St.

El baile comenzará a las 9 de la noche hasta la una de la madrugada. Lo recaudado se destinará al Fondo de Construcción de la Parroquia.

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The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

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Solemn Blessing of special food was always observed in Eastern Europe. Sometimes the festive dishes were piled on huge tables outside the church and blessed with great solemnity by the priests after the Easter Liturgy.

By educating a seminarian or training a sister-to-be you can bring a great blessing to those in missionary lands. SEBASTIAN THAIL and IGNATIUS THALAKOTTOOR are two students for the priesthood in Mangalore, India. They need \$100 a year for six years each . . . Or perhaps you would like to pay the expenses of a novice, either SISTER MARIE AMINA or SISTER MARIE SARA of the Daughters of Mary Immaculate in IRAQ. \$150 a year for two years is needed for each novice.



The Lamb, symbol of Christ, is always connected with Easter. The Italians bake wonderful lamb-shaped cakes, white-frosted, as a table centerpiece. Christ, the Lamb of God, is offered up daily by our 15,000 missionary priests. Your MASS OFFERINGS are often their only support.

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The Question Box

Did Jesus Ever Laugh While Here On Earth?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it true that our Lord never was known to smile or laugh while on earth?

A. The Gospels do not mention any smiles or laughs, but they make little note of any other emotional reactions of Jesus. Presumably He was angry when He drove the money changers from the temple, but while the four Evangelists narrate the facts, only St. John makes any reference to Jesus' personal reaction, and he does this by quoting from Psalm 68, "The zeal for thy house has eaten me up."

Presumably Jesus suffered agonies of pain, loneliness and misery during His Passion; but no Evangelist mentions it. They merely tell the facts. Even His words, "I thirst" are narrated casually. Our only explicit hint of pain is that He "cried out with a loud voice" as He was dying. Of course His own desperate words tell us much: "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

The only exception is in the story of the agony in Gethsemane. Here the Evangelists note that Jesus was "saddened and exceedingly troubled" (Matthew), "began to feel dread and to be exceedingly troubled" (Mark). But St. Luke draws no conclusions; he simply narrates the fact that "His sweat became as drops of blood running down upon the ground."

On one occasion prior to the Passion, St. John mentions that Jesus "groaned in spirit and was troubled." It was when Mary and her friends came to Him weeping about the death of Lazarus; "And Jesus wept." (John 11, 33-35).

Since the Evangelists are so calmly factual, we can only surmise His sense of humor, His smiles and His laughter. The human nature of Jesus was complete and perfect; and surely a sense of humor is indispensable to human perfection.

Jesus would hardly have been a normal baby if He had not smiled and laughed, for His mother and St. Joseph, often; when old Simeon took Him in his arms in the temple, and when the Magi brought Him their gifts.

I would suspect a certain inward smile when He saw the devil working so hard at the frustrating task of tempting Him.

He must have had a smile of pleasure for the centurion who expressed great faith, and for Peter's mother-in-law when she got up from her bed of sickness and began to wait on Him.

I can readily imagine a smile of amusement at the terror of His disciples during the storm on the lake; and He could hardly have kept from laughing when Peter started sinking while walking on the water.

Can you imagine His failure to smile at the little girl — daughter of a ruler of the synagogue — whom He took by the hand and brought back to life?

In the desert, when He multiplied the loaves and fishes that all might eat and be satisfied, He must have had a smile of friendliness for them.

Surely He was not frowning when He praised the Chanaanite woman for her great faith, and healed her daughter.

What sort of expression do you suppose He turned on all those dumb, blind, lame and maimed He cured when they were placed at His feet?

He must have given some sign of pleasure when Peter expressed his great faith at Caesarea Philippi.

There was surely no glumness at the moment of Transfiguration.

He must have been amused when He sent Simon off to the sea to catch a fish and extract the coin of tribute from its mouth.

Did He have no smile for the little children who came to Him that He might lay hands on them and pray for them?

I suspect a smile of tolerance for that mother of the sons of Zebedee who asked favored places for her sons in the kingdom.

Surely He would have smiled at the crowds which greeted Him with palms on His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Do you think He frowned at the sinful woman who anointed His feet in the home of Simon the Pharisee, or at Mary the sister of Lazarus who performed similar service for Him at Bethany?

There must have been some amusement when He told the Samaritan woman — five times divorced — that she should go and fetch her husband.

And His sweet smile must have been hearty when He looked up at little Zacchaeus perched on the limb of a tree.

There may have been a smile of loving resignation for His mother when she paid no attention of His protests at Cana, but simply told the waiters to "do whatever He tells you." And there may even have been a smile of sad affection as He gave her to John's care on Calvary.

He must have had a smile for that sick old man at the pool of Bethesda, as He watched him walk away carrying his pallet on the Sabbath, shocking the Pharisees.

And what do you suppose was His reaction to the strange and happy sight of Lazarus coming out of his tomb, trailing shrouds?



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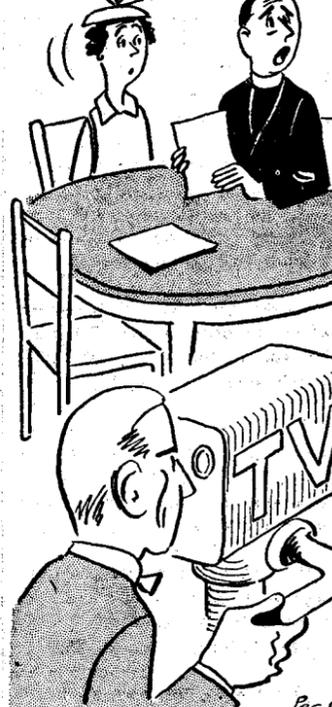
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Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Diocese

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11, and 11:15 (Spanish).
 AYON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10, 10:15
 BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 10, 10:15
 BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15
 BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30, 10, 11:30
 BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
 CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30, 12:30
 COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.

DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
 DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15, 6 p.m.
 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.

Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
 HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 7 p.m.
 HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.

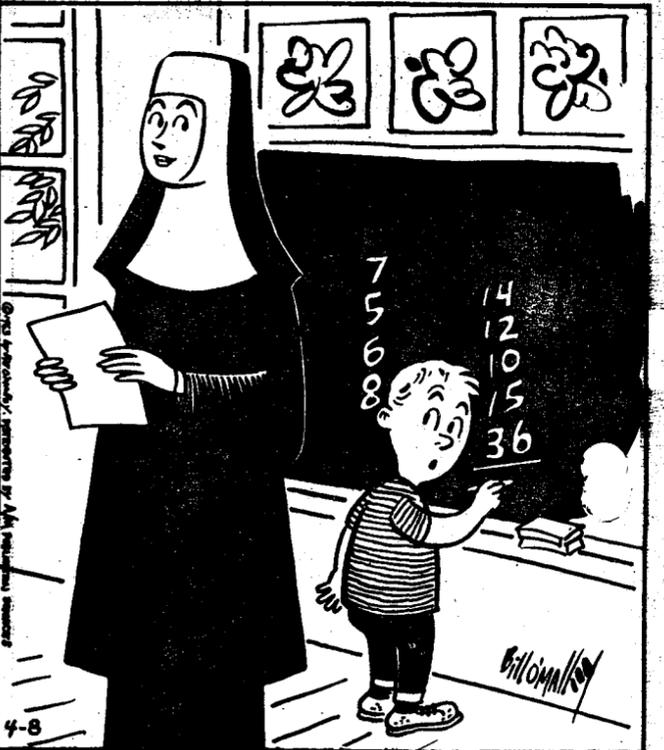
Jt. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
 HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.
 HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
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St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
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 HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12.
 IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45
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 JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
 KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
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 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.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 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.
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 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).
 MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
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 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
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 MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
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 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.
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 NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11.
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 NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
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 NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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 OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
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ON THE KEYS
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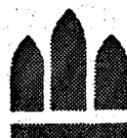
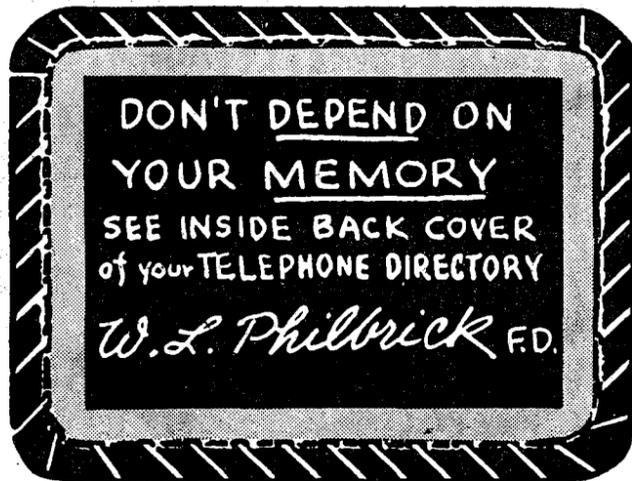
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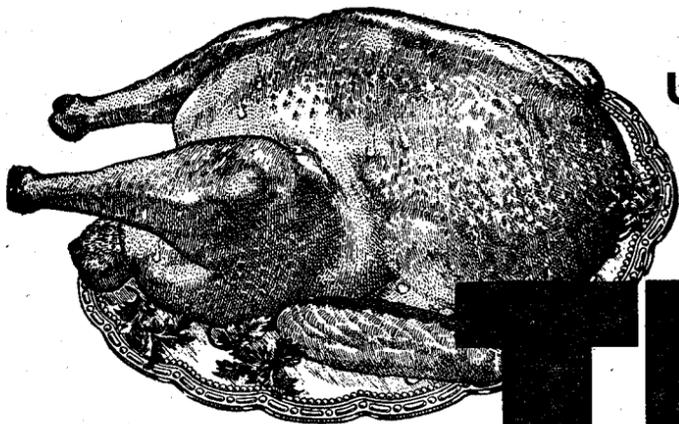
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