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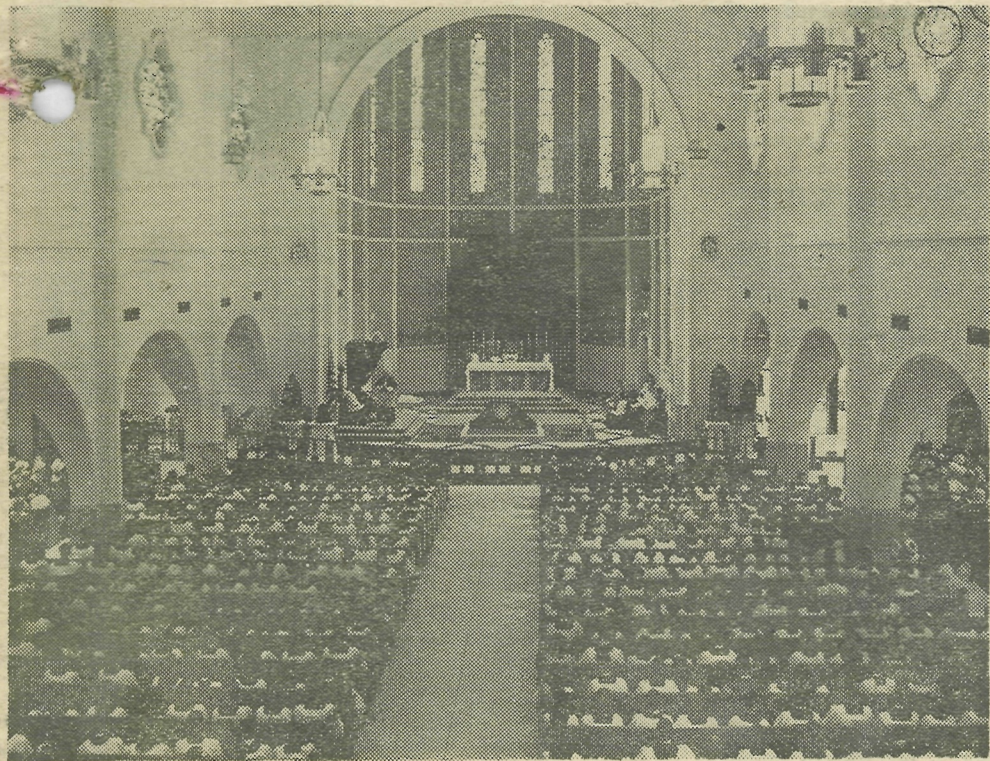
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HUNDREDS OF altar boys listen as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll delivers a sermon during a "Vocation Sunday" Mass which was offered

last Sunday at The Cathedral. The Bishop presented Mass Server awards to 200 outstanding altar boys from parishes and missions.

Vocations Shortage Serious In Diocese, Bishop Warns

Despite the fact that it has been blessed with an increase in the number of vocations, the Diocese of Miami still faces a serious problem which soon could become critical because of a shortage of priests and religious.

That was the message delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a sermon delivered in The Cathedral last Sunday during a "Vocations Sunday" Mass.

Climaxing the observance of "Vocations Month" during March, he spoke before more than 1,000 altar boys and hundreds of their parents.

The Bishop presented Mass Server awards to 200 outstanding altar boys from every parish and mission following the Mass in a ceremony sponsored annually by the four Serra clubs of the Diocese.

"The shortage of priests and religious in the Diocese and in many other parts of the country is evident to all of you," Bishop Carroll declared. "Many of our parishes are understaffed with too few priests and our schools have too few priests and nuns. If we had more, we could create more parishes and open more schools.

"Based upon population growth and the continued influx of new residents to South Florida, the situation today is indeed serious and it could become critical tomorrow — if you do not do something about it today."

Recalling the importance of

the invasion of Europe by U.S. troops toward the winning of World War II, Bishop Carroll asserted:

"In a sense, you could call this D-Day, too — a day of devotion, a day of determination, a day of decision, and a day on which all of us should do something about this problem of vocations for the Church.

'NEED GOD'S HELP'

"This is a Day of Devotion," said Bishop Carroll, "because we need God's help in this vocation problem and we must ask Almighty God on bended knee for aid. You boys should pray to God to ask his help in determining if you have this call from Almighty God to become a priest.

"Parents also on this day should pray to God that he might bless their home with a vocation.

"This is a Day of Determination, too," said Bishop Carroll, . . . "determination to face these facts on vocations and do every thing we possibly can to provide vocations to help not only this generation but also succeeding generations.

"There is no shortage of vocations in this or any other area. There is only a failure on the part of so many to answer the call of Almighty God.

"I wonder how many boys here this afternoon are receiving a call from Almighty God to the priesthood?

"I wonder how many parents (Continued On Page 8)

BISHOP URGES POLICE, FIREMEN:

'Be Missioners Of Good'

It is incumbent on all law enforcement officials that they be missionaries for good, members of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen were told here by the Bishop of Miami and the executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc.

Several hundred members of

the one-year old Guild observed a Corporate Communion during Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral here in observance of the first anniversary of the Guild's founding.

During his sermon, Bishop Carroll told police and firemen that they have a "tremendous

responsibility both to God and to man."

"It is the will of Almighty God that all of us be with Him in Heaven," the Bishop counseled members. "In order to help us accomplish this goal, God instituted two societies, the Church and the State. In protecting mankind you represent the State in carrying out the responsibilities placed by Al-

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Mounting Returns Put DDF Total Above \$1,600,000

Steadily mounting returns during the past week have increased the total figure in the 1964 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami beyond the \$1,600,000 mark.

announced last week first preliminary reports from the parishes and missions of South Florida had exceeded the original goal of \$1,500,000 which had been set for the drive.

Priests and volunteer workers are still continuing their efforts to contact every wage-earner in the Diocese in an effort to make the 1964 campaign one of 100 per cent participation.

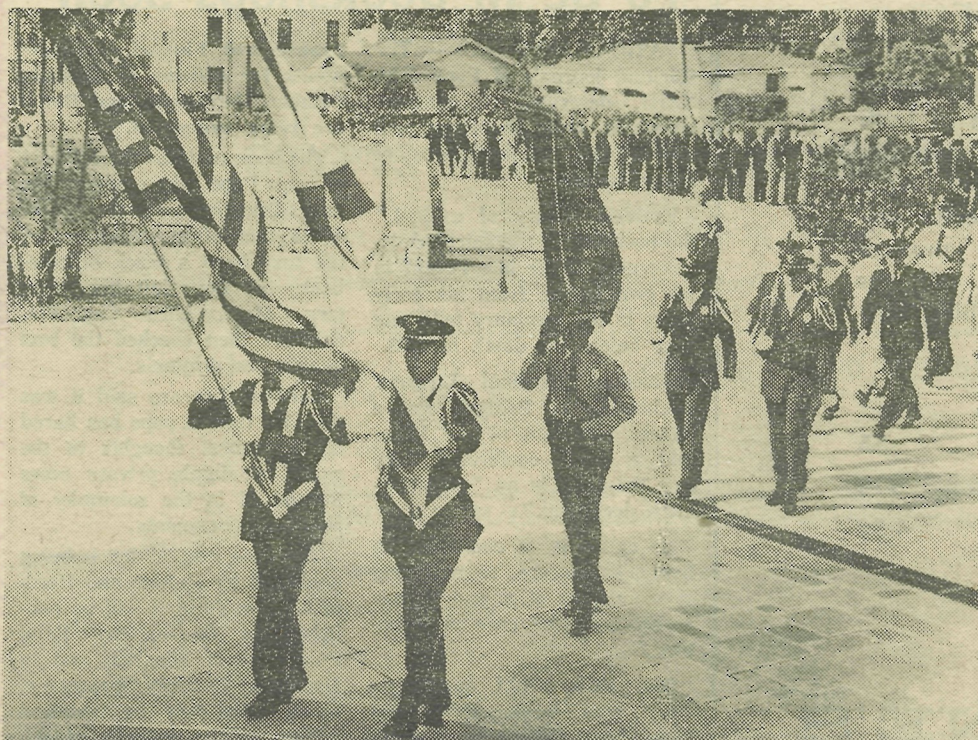
Meanwhile, work already is under way on the new Marian Center for Exceptional Children, to be constructed just a few blocks from the Palmetto By-Pass.

Eleven Sisters of St. Joseph of Cottolengo, who came to the Diocese from Italy last Fall, are ready to staff the Center when

it is completed. Their lives have been devoted to the care and religious welfare of retarded children in many similar institutions throughout Europe and their work in the Diocese of Miami will be the first in the U.S.

Other objectives of the Development Fund include a Geriatrics Center to care for elderly poor and to study the diseases of the aged; homes for dependent teenage boys and girls and additional Newman Centers on the campuses of junior colleges and universities to provide for the religious guidance of Catholic students.

Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, has asked all those who have not as yet had the opportunity to contribute to contact their pastors or get in touch with the Diocesan Development Fund office in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; telephone number PLaza 7-5714.



COLOR GUARD of Dade County Metro Police led procession into the Cathedral Sunday where members of the Catholic Guild of Police and

Firemen observed the first anniversary of their founding and Corporate Communion during Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Pope Paul Holds Lively Quiz Session With Altar Boys

ROME (NC) — "Can you tell me who Jesus Christ is?" Pope Paul VI asked a startled altar boy during his Sunday Lenten visit to the Rome parish of Our Lady of La Salette.

The boy stammered, turned red, and then mumbled, "I'm too embarrassed." The Pope smiled warmly and the people who had jammed inside the not-quite-finished parish church beamed and clapped on hearing the Bishop of Rome asking catechism questions like a parish priest.

He abandoned the normal simple sermon which he had preached at churches throughout Rome on the Sundays of Lent, and instead engaged in a lively question - and - answer session with the two dozen altar boys surrounding him.

The Pope asked for someone more courageous to answer his question.

Another of the altar boys sitting on the steps at the Pope's feet spoke up: "He is the Son of God, made Man to save us." To this the Pope replied: "Oh, to save you. Then we need Him?" As he spoke he touched the head of the child who had first spoken and added: "We need Jesus Christ, and this is why the Church exists.

The question - and - answer period went on to the delight of all those present. Archbishop Enrico Dante, the papal master of ceremonies, partially covered his mouth to smother a smile. Other priests in the sanctuary beamed as the altar boys themselves grew more sure of themselves and showed pleasure with the novel session.

The Pope continued: "What does the Church teach? . . . How many sacraments are there? . . . What does the blessed Church want to reach?" At this point the Pontiff concluded by answering his own question.

"The hearts of all, I tell you, the souls of all. Love your parish because thus you will love the Church, you will love Jesus, and you will love God. And loving God you will save your life."

Pope Indicates 3rd Council Session May Be Last

VATICAN CITY (NC) — From the Pope's own words it clearly appears he hopes that the third session of the Vatican council beginning Sept. 14 will be the last, according to Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, secretary of the council's press committee.

In an article published in L'Osservatore Romano, Msgr. Vallainc cited the remarks of Pope Paul VI closing the second session in December in which the Pope expressed confidence that the schemata could be simplified and shortened, thus speeding the work of the third session.

Msgr. Vallainc said that "from this discourse, as from other signs repeatedly given on various occasions, there appears certainly the hope that the coming third session of 10

weeks, from Sept. 14 to Nov. 20, 1964, can be the last of the Second Vatican Council, in which the work already so deeply developed and so long matured 'will be brought to a good conclusion.'"

The Central Coordinating Commission of the council, of which Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York is a member, met here the day before the article appeared, apparently in an attempt to shorten the work of the coming session.

The newspaper article maintained that one should not count only actual sessions of the council as the work of the council. It calls attention to all the work done by the general congregations, by the subcommissions and "what the individual Fathers will do in the coming

months through the study of the schemata which are to be sent to them."

One of the most pressing considerations is a revision of procedure during the general sessions of the council.

Msgr. Vallainc indicated there will be "a new method of discussions to be followed in the council hall, designed solely to limit futile repetitions of words and concepts." He said: "One can hope that the 10 weeks of the third period will be sufficient to complete the great work courageously desired and begun by Pope John XXIII and continued and guided by Pope Paul VI . . ."

Although Msgr. Vallainc did

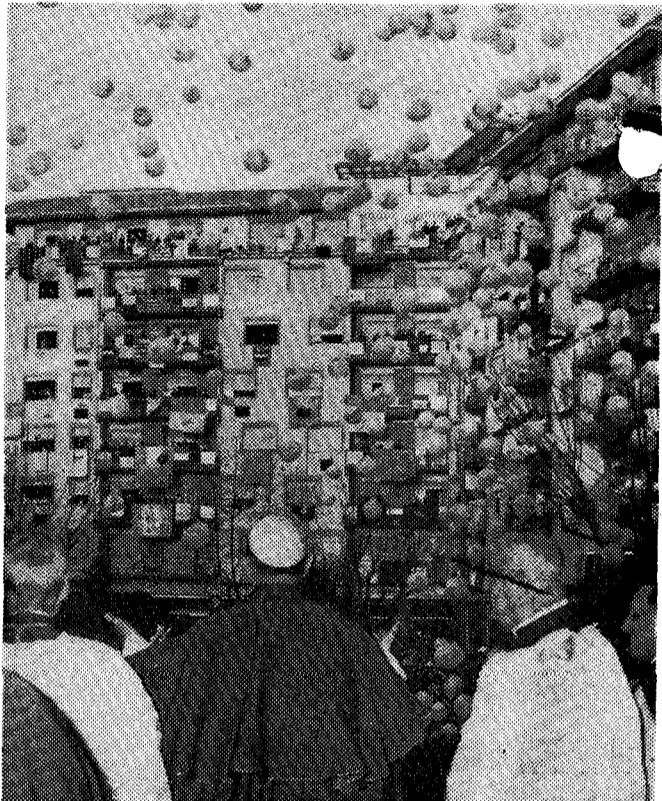
not specify any of the means now being explored to reduce the bulk of the schemata prepared for council consideration or what the new methods of discussions might consist of, considerable speculation has resulted from the meetings of the conciliar commissions which opened in the beginning of March.

The commissions hope they can reduce the bulk of each schema by separating principles and propositions from concrete applications or pastoral instructions, leaving implementation of the principle to separate instructions or postconciliar commissions.

As for simplification of council

debate it has been suggested by various Fathers that speakers be chosen to represent the pro and con sides of a given schema. After the arguments are presented it would be up to the council Fathers to vote.

However, at present nothing official is known about what specific changes in procedure are to be put into effect. Any decision of the Central Coordinating Commission will be reviewed by the Pope.



A TRIBUTE of balloons in honor of the Bishop of Rome greeted Pope Paul VI when he emerged from the Church of Our Lady of Consolation, in the southeast section of the city. The Pope has visited a different Roman church each Sunday to participate in Lenten services.

Pontiff Says Preservation Of Church Doctrine Is Vital

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI told students and teachers of the Pontifical Gregorian University that the preservation "of the integrity of the doctrine" of the Church is an essential requirement for the education of future priests.

The Pope visited the Gregorian for a ceremony attended by many of Rome's cardinals, bishops and educators.

In a Latin speech the Pope said he was particularly pleased to be among "the joyous youths who are devoting themselves to difficult studies." Saying that he had the education of young priests very much at heart, he added that "it must always be a sacred law to provide for the integrity of the doctrine" of the Church.

Pope Paul said that "Roman ecclesiastical universities, of which yours is the first in terms of time, were founded in Rome so that, being close to the Chair of Peter, they should perceive more faithfully its voice and its cautions."

The Pope stressed that it is up to the professors to instill the greatest respect for the teaching authority of the Church and for the Doctors of the Church, among whom St. Thomas Aquinas holds the first place. He also said that diligent investigations are needed to harmonize new developments in culture with the ancient wisdom of the Church, but without failing to go back to the founts of sacred doctrine which contain inexhaustible treasures of truth.

Students, he went on, must be trained in piety as well as in knowledge. He added: "May it never happen that theological studies illumine the mind but fail to kindle charity."

At the end of the ceremony, the Pope was given 100 volumes published by members of the university's faculties and institutes. Students gave him a Volkswagen truck for the missions and a bell for a parish church. Pope Paul gave the Gregorian University a 16th Century Bible.

Diary Of Pope John XXIII To Be In Bookshops Soon

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The spiritual journals of Pope John XXIII, described as perhaps unique in world literature, will appear soon in bookshops of many nations.

Entitled "Diary of a Soul," the book traces the spiritual development of the late Pontiff in his own words, from his early years in the seminary until one year before his death in 1963.

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna and a former confidant of the Pope, told a press conference here that the book is an "extraordinary document."

He called it "a confession so lively, so sincere, so revealing of the depths of a soul as has rarely been the case in literature."

The book will appear in Italy next week. Publication rights have already been granted in the United States, Canada, England, Germany,

France and Finland. Arrangements for editions in Spanish, Catalan, Portuguese and Dutch are being completed.

The book contains the full text of notes Pope John made for his own edification from the age of 14 to that of 81. Nuns copied the text from a stack of notebooks the Pope left his secretary, Msgr. Loris Capovilla. Scholars then checked the text against the originals.

Cardinal Lercaro said it was the first time a pope has bared his innermost thoughts to the world in simple private notes instead of in the solemnity of pontifical documents.

The American edition is being published by Herder and Herder of New York. It will be published in Canada by Palm Publishers of Montreal and in Britain by Geoffrey Chapman of London. The date the American edition will be ready is expected to be announced around Easter.



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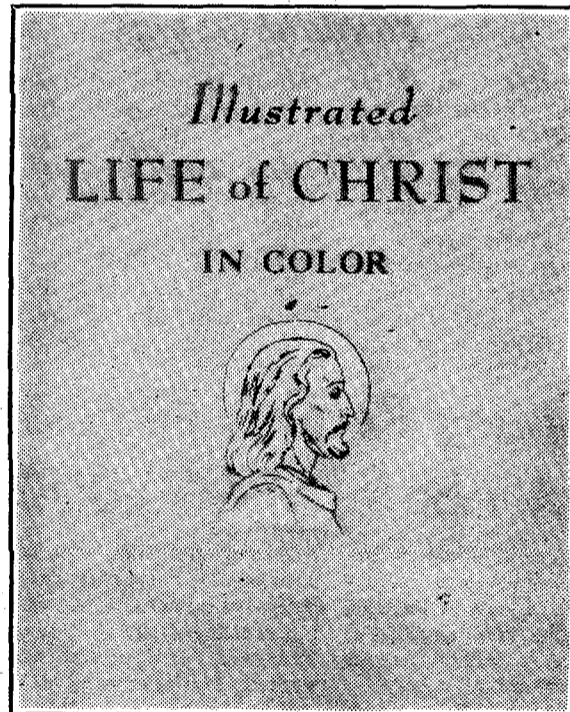
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Appointments For Pontifical Ceremonies
In The Cathedral

Second Passion Sunday (Palm Sunday) March 22 (10:15 a.m.)

Pontifical Blessing Of Palms

The Most Reverend Bishop.
The Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Assistant Priest
The Very Rev. John E. Young, C.M., and the Rev. Paul J. Day, C.M., Deacons of Honor

SOLEMN MASS

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., celebrant
The Rev. Cyril M. Hudak, Deacon
The Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Subdeacon
The Reverends Arthur B. DeBevoise and Laurence J. Conway, Masters of Ceremonies
Reverends Ernesto Garcia Rubio, William O'Connell and Jack L. Totty, Deacons of the Passion.
Commentator: Rev. John J. Nevins

Holy Thursday, March 26 (10:30 a.m.) SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS AND BLESSING OF THE HOLY OILS

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Assistant Priest.
The Reverends Frank McCann and Frederick H. Wass, Deacons of Honor
The Rev. Eugenio del Busto, Deacon
The Rev. Oscar W. Carlson, Subdeacon
The Rev. Arthur R. DeBevoise, Master of Ceremonies
The Reverends Claude E. Brubaker, John J. Donnelly and Laurence D. Conway, Assistant Masters of Ceremonies
Ministers Of The Consecration Of The Holy Oils:
The Very Reverends Michael J. Fogarty, V.F. and Francis P. Dixon, V.F.

ASSISTING PRIESTS

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George Bucko Angel Vizcarra, O.P.
David J. Heffernan James J. Gleason, C.M.
John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R. Joseph O'Shea
Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A.

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The Very Reverend Monsignor
Dominic J. Barry William F. McKeever
Thomas F. O'Donovan John O'Dowd
R. E. Philbin Bryan O. Walsh

ASSISTING SUBDEACONS

The Reverends
Anthony J. Chepanis Francis J. Dunleavy
James Connaughton Sebastian Loncar
Robert A. Hostler Matthew A. Morgan
John J. McAtavey

CHANTERS FOR THE HOLY OILS

The Reverends
Robert F. Brush Louis C. Roberts
John J. Nevins William C. O'Connell

Commentator: The Rev. John W. Glorie
Holy Oils to be distributed in the Cathedral sacristy Holy Thursday afternoon. The Very Reverend Monsignor William F. McKeever, Dominic J. Barry, Thomas F. O'Donovan, John O'Dowd, V.F., R. E. Philbin and Bryan O. Walsh, distributors of Holy Oils.

Good Friday, March 27 (noon)

LITURGICAL SERVICES OF THE PASSION

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Assistant Priest
The Reverends Louis C. Roberts and Donald J. Ireland, Deacons of Honor

The Rev. Joseph J. Brunner, Deacon
The Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Subdeacon
The Reverends Arthur R. DeBevoise and Laurence J. Conway, Masters of Ceremonies
Deacons of the Passion:
The Rev. Ernesto Garcia, Christus
The Rev. William C. O'Connell, Chronista
The Rev. Jack L. Totty, Synagoga
Commentator: The Rev. John J. Nevins

Easter Sunday, March 29 (11 a.m.)

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Right Rev. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Assistant Priest
The Reverends Padraig Horgan and Nelson Fernandez, Deacons of Honor
The Rev. Gerald Grogan, Deacon
The Rev. Kevin MacGabhann, Subdeacon
The Reverends Arthur R. DeBevoise and Laurence D. Conway, Masters of ceremonies
Commentator: The Reverend David J. Heffernan

Pilgrims To Hold Palm Sunday Procession In Holy Land

JERUSALEM (NC) — A town that no longer exists marks the starting point of a procession by thousands of persons observing Palm Sunday in the Holy Land.

The two-mile trek, following the triumphal route of Christ one week before His Crucifixion, begins at Bethphage, on the eastern slope of a ridge of hills known as the Mount of Olives, winds into the Cedron Valley, past the Garden of Gethsemane, and up once more to the walls of Jerusalem and St. Stephen's Gate.

Crowds of persons annually make the trip on the afternoon

of Palm Sunday. Other crowds line the route, waving palm fronds and singing hymns as the bells of the Christian churches and shrines ring out.

Bethphage, where the pilgrimage traditionally starts, exists today only as a crossroads with a small Christian church. It was here, the Gospel states, that Christ rested on His way to raise Lazarus from the dead. It was here, also, where He sent two disciples to look for a donkey to carry Him into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday.

No one lives there today except a few Franciscan friars who care for the Chapel of the

Palms. Inside the small church there is a cubical stone, about three feet high, painted by the Crusaders to depict the events that took place on the spot.

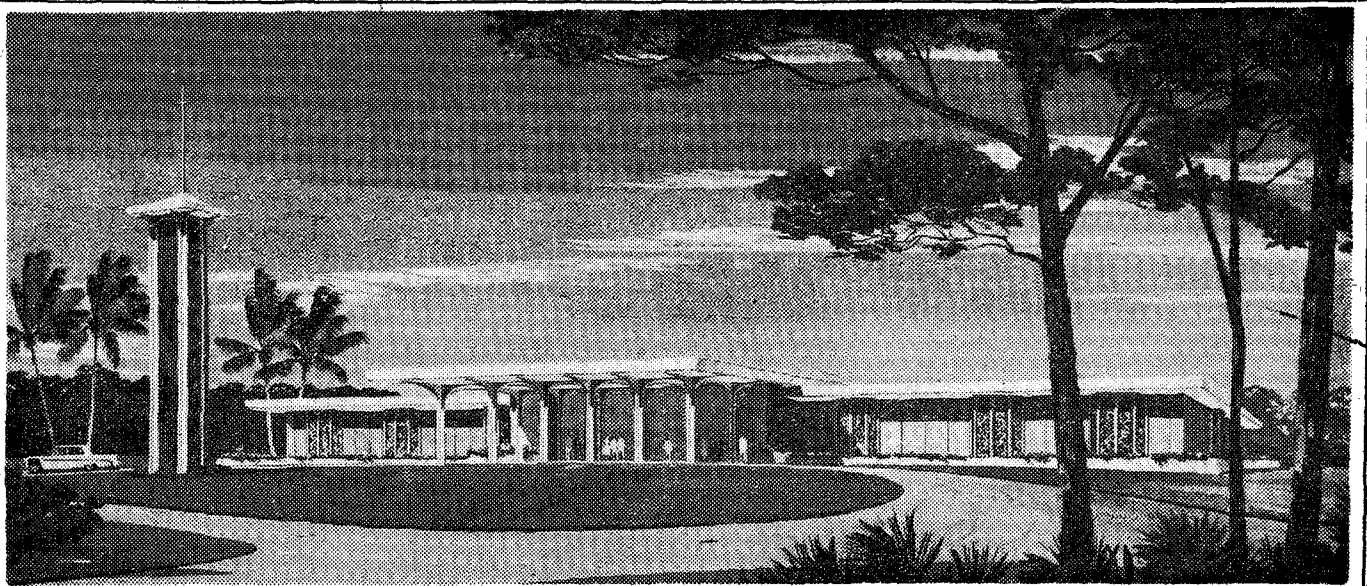
The stone was discovered, along with ruins of an earlier chapel, a few years before the present structure was built in 1876. Behind the altar, a large fresco shows Christ seated on a donkey, with His followers bearing palms.

The procession of the palms was recorded as early as the fourth century. Although it was suppressed during various times, it was continually revived — the most recent time being in 1933

by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem.

This year, Patriarch Albert Gori, O.F.M., celebrates Mass Sunday morning in the Shrine of the Holy Sepulcher. Then, in the afternoon, he leads the procession as usual, down the familiar route, ending at the Basilica of St. Anne inside the walls of Jerusalem, near the site of the old Temple.

Visitors from Europe and America, Arab Christians, white-robed Egyptian Copts and some Moslems are expected to line the route, and cries of "Hosanna!" will echo from the hills.



The above photo shows the redesigned entrance to Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum. The sheltered entrance gives added beauty and is more convenient for visitors. Also shown in the foreground is the Campanile to be constructed in the future.

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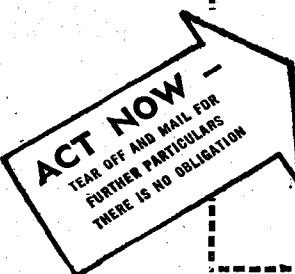
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Aid Of Irish Toward Tolerance In U.S.

Although it is not precisely known when the first Irishman landed on what is now United States soil, the first recorded presence of an Irish immigrant was a priest in Florida, the assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said here.

Msgr. Francis Hurley of Washington, D.C., preached the sermon during the Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on the feast of St. Patrick in the church under his patronage at Miami Beach.

An Irish-born priest, Father Richard Arthur was named pastor in St. Augustine in 1597, Msgr. Hurley told the hundreds of persons who assisted at the traditional Mass and St. Patrick day observance in St. Patrick Church.

"His presence was by no means divorced from the concept of religious liberty," Msgr. Hurley explained. "When the Irish were fighting the Tyrone War against Elizabeth I of England, they were aided by Spanish troops. Many Irish eventual-



ST. PATRICK DAY'S observance in the Diocese of Miami was highlighted by Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach. Bishop Carroll is shown with Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., Irish

Ambassador Frederick Boland, left; Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh and Msgr. Francis Hurley, who gave the sermon during the Mass, right. Msgr. James F. Enright, who served as assistant priest, is shown in center rear.

ly found their way to Spain, among them the soldier, Richard Arthur. He decided to become a priest and was eventually assigned to Florida with the Spanish pioneers, whose tradition was the conquest of land for Spain and souls for Christ.

"The faith grew in Florida and in less than 70 years Christians numbered 30,000, many of them native Indians. But, soon ominous clouds of fear for the faith hovered off Florida coasts. In 1662 Bishop Morrell of Santiago de Cuba was forced to take refuge in Florida when forces hostile to religion seized the city of Havana.

"This is an event almost lost in the past that might hardly be worth mentioning," Msgr. Hurley continued, "except that with the tragic repetition of that history 300 years later Florida again extends its hands across the sea to provide a place of refuge for the religiously oppressed."

Emphasizing that the Irish arrived in a new nation "intent upon becoming sons but with no intention of relinquishing their faith," Msgr. Hurley pointed out that the Irish were known for their devotion to the Church as well as a passionate love for Ireland. Many wondered, he added, whether the distinct and untried pattern of Church-State relations in the New World would force them to

take sides.

"The Irish saw no dilemma, no split allegiance," he stated. "Because of the high value they placed on the individual human being as a child of God, the American pattern held every prospect for freedom. The colonists and their ancestors knew the significance of a form of government with either a church established or a church oppressed, a church patronized or a church persecuted. To avoid such extremes they began to fashion a framework in which the Church would neither seek patronage nor fear persecution, in which both church and state could be free and independent in the management of their own affairs while encouraging mutual cooperation and respect."

Charles Carroll, a son of St. Patrick, Msgr. Hurley continued, when attacked because of his religion in a debate over governmental action in Maryland, replied, "What my speculative notions of religion may be, this is neither the place nor the time to declare; my political principles ought only to be questioned on the present occasion; surely they are constitutional and have met, I hope, with the approbation of my countrymen."

"Carroll's conviction went far beyond words," Msgr. Hurley declared. "He championed the Declaration of Independence and

affixed his name, Charles Carroll of Carrollton. It is said that he added 'of Carrollton' so there would be no mistaking his identity should the revolution fail. Preferring to risk his life and fortune to hiding under a cloak of anonymity, he stepped boldly and militantly into the political arena."

"The civic loyalty of Charles Carroll cast no shadow on his faith or love for his Church. Supporting him was his cousin, the pioneer bishop of Baltimore, Bishop Carroll, a name still respected and still associated with pioneering a new diocese. He wholeheartedly approved the embryonic plan of church-state relations. In his mind it banished intolerance toward religion by putting all denominations 'on the same footing of citizenship and conferring an equal right of participation in national privileges.' He was convinced that civic and religious liberty held out a promise, not a threat to Christianity."

"If we have the wisdom and temper to preserve these liberties," he said, "America may come to exhibit a proof to the world that general and equal toleration, by giving a free circulation to fair argument, is the most effectual method to bring all denominations of Christians to a unity of faiths, Msgr. Hurley said.



IRISH-BORN Msgr. William Barry, P.A., center, led clergy and laymen in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner before the Friendly

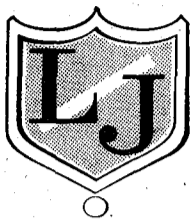
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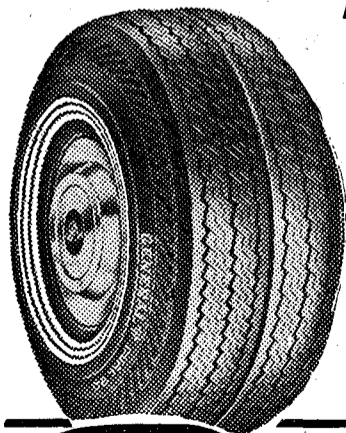
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Parents At Hearing Spank Shared-Time Education Plan

WASHINGTON (NC) — Shared-time education got a spanking from a parents' group whose spokesmen told Congress the plan is unworkable and a waste of money.

A mother of five told a House education subcommittee, holding its final hearing on the issue, that one of her children is in a Michigan shared-time program and the experience has been damaging both to the child and her parents.

Never, the U. S. Education Commissioner, who earlier called limited Federal support of shared-time experiments "useful," told the committee in his second appearance that his stand remains the same.

Francis Keppel, the commissioner, also said the U. S. office is stepping up its research into shared-time, especially legal problems stemming from state laws or constitutions which might prevent state financial assistance to shared-time programs.

The parents' group opposing shared-time is Citizens for Educational Freedom, a 30,000-member national association dedicated to "the right of parents to make a free choice in selecting a school for the education of their children."

Mark Murphy of Flushing, N. Y., national president, said CEF opposes Federal involvement in the belief that shared-time is "unworkable in the overwhelming majority of school situations" and that other plans, involving less money, "could be adopted immediately to give better aid to more students."

The proposal before the House subcommittee would spend \$15 million in three years for shared-time projects in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

It would give "incentive project grants" to public schools for acquisition of equipment, minor remodeling of laboratory or other space and administering of shared-time programs.

The most stinging criticism of shared-time came from Mrs. Jerome K. Beard, a Michigan CEF member, one of whose daughters attends the eighth-grade in St. Norbert School and spends half of each school day in Cherry Hill Public School.

"The whole situation is very

confusing to my daughter," she said.

"For half the school day her education is God-centered and the discipline very firm. For the other half, her education is not God-centered, with a more permissive discipline which is at odds with my own convictions about the upbringing of my child. A child this age cannot sort out the differences in these values."

She also lambasted descriptions of shared-time as bringing the community's children together in a common learning experience.

"This has not happened," she said. "The children from the parochial school are kept in segregated classes in the public school, which, it seems to me, merely accentuates the supposed differences."

Mrs. Beard charged the shared-time program has "made a guinea-pig out of my daughter and I am afraid that it may have lasting effects on her character and social outlook."

She confessed the experiment has been confusing to her as well as her daughter.

"When my daughter walks through the door of the public school, the government becomes interested in helping with her education. However, when she is in the school that I have chosen for her . . . the government is not interested in helping her, even though both of these schools are state-approved and even though she learns subjects required by the state at the parochial school."

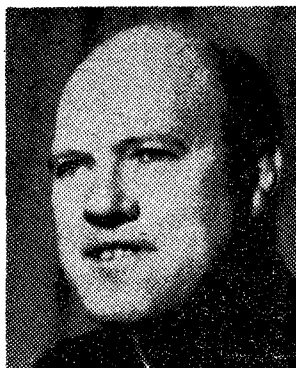
Named To Rome College

ROME (NC) — Father Charles W. Elmer of Austin, Tex., has been named assistant superior of the Casa Santa Maria, North American College section, which serves as a residence hall for American priests making graduate studies in Rome.

The appointment was announced by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College.



NAMED AUXILIARY to Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh is Msgr. Vincent M. Leonard (above) 55, Vicar General and Chancellor of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.



APPOINTED BISHOP of Ogdensburg, N. Y., is Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan, rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N. Y. The 50-year-old Bishop-elect succeeds the late Bishop Leo R. Smith.

Chicago Groups Disagree On Shared-Time Schooling

CHICAGO (NC) — The overflow crowd of 250 persons heard a variety of speakers disagree in testimony before the Chicago Board of Education about a proposed shared-time education experiment here.

The superintendent of Catholic schools, two Catholic laymen's groups and one civic association backed the proposal to permit pupils from a Catholic high school to take some classes in an adjacent public high school.

Protestant groups, by and large, urged that more research be done on shared-time before a decision is made. Jewish groups, the regional public school Parent-Teachers Association and the Negro American Labor Council led attacks on the proposal.

Before the board is a recommendation, backed by Public School Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis, that about 300 pupils in St. Paul's Catholic High School be permitted to spend half of each school day attending classes in Kinzie High School.

At St. Paul's which is under construction, the students would have religion, English, social studies, art, music and counseling. At Kinzie they would take science, mathematics, laboratory courses, industrial arts and physical education. They would eat lunch at Kinzie.

Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of Chicago archdiocesan schools, told the board he has been advised by lawyers that there are no constitutional nor other legal reasons why the board must refuse the request for shared-time.

No Substitute For Catholic Education, Says Educator

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (NC) — Catholic parents are being confused by talk that the Catholic school system is a big white elephant, the superintendent of Catholic schools said here.

Father William M. Roche said in an interview that some parents think the path of least resistance in facing the challenges to parochial schools today is to enroll children in public schools and give them their religious instruction after school hours.

"This may be a stopgap," he said, "but it is no substitute for Catholic school education. Those who say it is do not understand the philosophy of Catholic education."

"There is no comparison between the preparation afforded a Catholic youngster in a Catholic school where religion permeates all phases of the curriculum, and the preparation afforded them in a public school, under the present interpretation of the Constitution."

Father Roche heads a 55,000-student school system in a diocese which has declared a moratorium on new school construction and which has attracted national attention because of an experimental "catechetical center."

The center, located in Fairport, was built by Our Lady of the Assumption parish next door to a public school. Catholic children receive about two hours a week of religious instruction in the center. It is staffed by four Sisters.

Father Roche said new school construction is stalled in Rochester "until we see what the future has in store," but he is convinced after-school catechetical instruction or shared-time education do not offer the answer.

He would rather see that the Catholic people "not rest short of the goal of obtaining equal tax aid for every child, wherever his parents send him to school."

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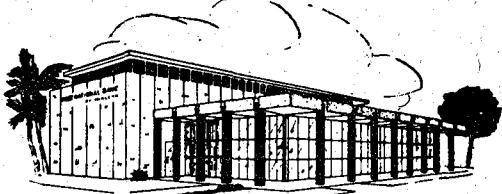
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Holy Week A Time For All To Join Fully In Worship

There was a time some centuries ago when all the days of Holy Week were holy days of obligation. Work came to a standstill, recreations were put aside, families met in church to relive the passion and death of Christ. The usual distractions of daily life were not allowed to interfere with the solemn retelling of the story of the Redemption.

However, profound changes in social and economic life in most countries brought about a gradual weakening in the traditional observance of Holy Week. Since many people, in the changing customs, had to go to work or to school on the days that used to be free for the worship of God, it came about that only a comparative few were able to take part in the Holy Week liturgy.

Just eight years ago, as if anticipating the extraordinary reforms in the liturgy to be decided on at the Second Vatican Council, Pope Pius XII made changes in the Holy Week order which helped restore some of the original spirit of these sacred days.

The unusual action was taken by him so that great crowds of the faithful could attend the services of the last three days of Holy Week and enter more fully into the spirit and meaning of the events at the end of Christ's life.

All of us can bear witness that the changes proved the wisdom of the Holy Father. And this year again our people will find each parish carrying out the full Holy Week liturgy at times convenient for working people, housewives and school children. They will be able to follow the ceremonies more easily, because the revisions have made them more meaningful. This has resulted in a more intimate participation in the sacred rites.

Everyone should be eager to study the parish bulletins for the exact time of Masses and to plan his week so that he may be able to make full use of his privilege to take part "in the common prayer of the Church."

Catholic Schools And Taxes

Catholic parents everywhere in the United States must have been startled recently by the news that the Cincinnati Archdiocese next September will drop the first grade in all parochial schools. The reason given: steadily rising costs and constantly increasing enrollment, plus the determination to safeguard the remaining classes in the hard-pressed local parochial schools.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter in commenting on the matter stated that the decision underscored "the burden we have been carrying all these years in operating our own schools without outside help."

This became immediately apparent to both Catholics and non-Catholics. The public school authorities revealed they had been warned before the announcement was made public that ten thousand Catholic children would have to find places in their schools next September, and at once began making plans, while expressing the possibility of having to place on next fall's ballot an extra levy for operating expenses.

The announcement drove home the fact to many non-Catholics that an added tax burden on the whole community could result even from the dropping of one grade in parochial schools. It has made many realize for the first time what an enormous burden of taxation would hit American cities across the country if hundreds of thousands of parochial school children were turned loose to the public school system, creating a sudden need for the construction of many buildings and the training of many more teachers.

One Catholic educator stated that our people should not "rest short of the goal of obtaining equal tax aid for every child, wherever his parents send him to school . . . our schools perform the same public function as public schools; that we add religion is a plus, not a minus factor in our education."

The president of the Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom stated that the decision by the Archdiocesan authorities is "a grave blow to the concept of freedom of choice in education, which is so important in the preservation of freedom of thought and freedom of religion in this country." He explained his statement by adding that "through economic pressure, the state is forcing the parochial school parents to send their children to the state schools."

Many Catholic parents in the past several years have come to realize that the obligation of financing parochial schools without any outside aid, while fully supporting the public school system, has placed an unreasonable double burden upon them. They have become increasingly sensitive of the obstacles put in their way as they attempt to exercise their right to direct and control the education of their children in a school of their choosing.

The Cincinnati decision, while regrettable, may have the good effect of highlighting a significant contribution to the national welfare which the parochial schools are making, while revealing the plight of Catholic parents in bearing a double burden of taxation to provide their children with the education of their choice.

Pope, Unveiling Statue, Lauds Pius XII

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI rejected accusations of cowardice and selfishness against Pope Pius XII and declared that anyone supporting such charges "would violate truth and justice."

Addressing 34 assembled cardinals and a thousand guests attending the unveiling ceremonies of a statue of Pius XII in St. Peter's, Pope Paul stated flatly: "To remember him is a pious act; to be grateful to him is justice."

Paul VI's defense of his predecessor came at the end of a speech for the dedication of the new statue. The image was presented to the basilica by the cardinals who were created during the nearly 20-year reign of the onetime Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli.

The ceremony took place on the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Pius XII. Among the prelates present were the two surviving Americans Pope Pius raised to the Sacred College of Cardinals — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

The 15-foot bronze statue stands in the chapel of Blessed Innocent XI, the second chapel from the entrance, on the right side of the basilica. It is less than 100 feet from the chapel of the Pieta.

MODERN IN SPIRIT

The statue of Pius is the work of Italian sculptor Francesco Messina. Rather modern in spirit, it depicts the pope in a standing position wearing a graceful cope and miter. The head is turned slightly toward the front of the chapel, while an expressive hand with long, graceful fingers is raised close to the chest in a gesture of blessing.

At the dedication rite, Pope Paul sat on a small throne before the chapel's altar. He said that the statue will be cause for those who pass to pause and



reflect on the Pope who was Pius XII.

Then Pope Paul, who as Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini was one of Pius XII's closest associates through his assignment in the Papal Secretariat of State, referred indirectly to the German play, "The Deputy."

The drama, being presented in New York and several European cities, implies that Pius XII shares in the guilt for the Nazi murder of six million Jews because he did not publicly condemn this genocide.

Pope Paul said that at this time of "criticism and even unjust and ungrateful clamors of blame and accusation" against Pope Pius, to pause before the dramatic statue of him "will serve to arouse in the soul two principal, natural and dutiful

acts: remembrance and recognition."

Asking rhetorically what the memory of his predecessor should be, Pope Paul continued by pointing to Pius: "A priestly life, pure, pious, austere, industrious, often full of suffering — all channeled toward study, prayer and service of the Church."

Paul VI recalled the late Pope's 43 encyclicals, his several hundred apostolic constitutions — including the declaration of the dogma of the bodily assumption of Mary into heaven. He said in this connection that the "doctrinal work of Pius XII greatly enriches the cultural patrimony of the Church."

HELPED ROME

Turning to what the world should recognize and be grateful for in Pope Pius, the present Pope cited his predecessor's successful efforts to save Rome from wartime destruction. "If Rome did not suffer worse ruin than that inflicted on some of the city outskirts, it is mainly due to this Pope. This cannot, must not, be forgotten."

It was at this point that Pope Paul chose to answer, without naming names, those critics who maintain that Pius XII failed for selfish motives or cowardice to speak out against Nazi atrocities.

Pope Paul said that the defense of Rome was not "the only merit which public gratitude must attribute to the wise and courageous work of Pius XII. Insofar as permitted by circumstances, which he assessed with intense and conscientious reflection, he used his voice and his activity to proclaim the rights of justice, to defend the weak, to give succor to the suffering, to prevent

greater evils and to smooth the path of peace," Pope Paul said.

"If innumerable and immeasurable evils befell mankind, one cannot impute this to cowardice, lack of interest and to selfishness on the part of the Pope. Anyone who maintained this would violate truth and justice."

His voice indicating suppressed emotion, Pope Paul went on to say:

"If the results of the studies, the efforts, the prayers, and of the humanitarian and peace-seeking activities of Pius XII were not equal to his desires and to the needs of others, he did not fail to make his own the drama of iniquity, of sorrow, and of blood of the world torn by war and obsessed by the fury of totalitarianism and of oppression."

Pope Paul, who as Archbishop of Milan spoke out in defense of Pope Pius last spring, and who on leaving the Israeli sector of Jerusalem last Jan. 5 lauded the record of the late pontiff, again recalled the wartime efforts of Pius XII.

Pope Pius, he declared, "was eminently the Pope of Peace, of the rights of the human person, of the orderly and brotherly organization of peoples and of social classes . . . To remember his is a pious act; to be grateful to him is justice."

CARDINAL SPEAKS

Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, the former Armenian Rite Patriarch who is Prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, spoke briefly at the beginning of the ceremony, in his capacity as senior of the cardinals created by Pope Pius. He voiced the admiration of himself and his peers for the person and the pontificate of Pius XII.

Cardinal Agagianian declared:

"The pontificate of Pius XII indeed was in itself a historic period which among many trials and amidst the paroxysm of a vast tragedy, marked a turning in the path of the world. On this arduous and ravaged path the presence of Pius XII, his mastership of thought and his ministry of charity for the benefit of all . . . were an enlightenment, an admonishment, a comfort, a hope, and an incomparable and irreplaceable help."

The Cardinal said also with Pius "perhaps for the first time in the modern age," the speeches and writings of a pope commanded the attention and the meditation not only of Catholics but of all men of good will.

Then he told Pope Paul:

"All that Pius XII did in secret and in the face of the world to alleviate the horrors and sorrows of the terrible war by means of well-timed interventions and generous and concrete help can be recounted by no one better than Your Holiness, who was the privileged witness and the most faithful and diligent executor of it all."

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Lent Makes Us Realize Reality Of Sin

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

On the threshold of Holy Week with its solemn theme of love and suffering and the effects of sin, we are reminded of a large advertisement that appeared some time ago in the daily paper. It gave the topic of a Sunday lecture to be delivered in the meeting place of one of the newer cults, and bore the arresting title, "Sin and Hell, Twin Fantasies of the Past."

For happens it orders on rash judgment to say so, but we surmise from the declarative phrasing that the speaker confidently attempted to prove that sin and hell are products of the imagination. This surely should have packed the hall for him. It should also exhaust the preacher, for if he lived up to the promise of his ad, he would have accomplished something no one else had been able to do.

Jack Ruby's recent trial, analyzing over and over again personal responsibility for wrong-doing, highlighted the well established practice of our times to solve the problem of our sin by saying it doesn't exist. And if there is no sin, there is no reason for hell.

This doctrine surely would have had a special appeal at the beginning of Lent. No sin! Therefore, no Lent. No penance nor fast nor early rising for Mass. No reason for more generous alms to the poor or



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added thoughtfulness towards the sick.

And the appeal of a sinless society goes beyond the forty days of Lent. Throughout the whole year there would be no need for self-control, no place in one's life for unchanging ideals, no sense in feeling remorse after certain actions or words.

MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD

It would make a topsy-turvy unreal world, wouldn't it? There is a fantasy attached to sin only when we try to deny its existence. Then we enter into the world of make-believe and labor under the strain of self-deception. And what an effort, what a superhuman effort, it takes to turn that trick.

It's all very well for a person to shout his conscience deaf by repeating there is no reason to be alarmed. Nothing is really wrong . . . There's no harm done and therefore, nothing to regret. After persevering in dosing the soul with this narcotic, there are some who apparently succeed, at least for a time, in quieting the nagging voice of conscience.

But "the last state of that man is made worse than the first." He may seem to get along very well as he smilingly leaves behind him the broken pieces of divine law. But unknown to himself at that stage he enjoys only the deadly "peace and tranquility that comes with despair."

However, only comparatively

few can kid themselves so thoroughly. Experience flatly contradicts this delusion. Most people are ready to admit that deception isn't worth the trouble. The majority, at least to some degree, realize there is no escaping the awareness of sin in themselves for very long. The reality of sin is there to haunt us by day and night — even when the conscience is relatively peaceful.

St. James was not slipping into the weakness of exaggeration when he said that even the just man sins seven times a day. There must have been some, even in the Apostles' day, who denied that they had sinned. Was he not pointing at them when he stated bluntly, "If any man says he has no sin, he is a liar and the truth is not in him."

LIMITED IDEAL

There are others in greater numbers who, while they admit the existence of sin, have a very limited idea of it. Nowadays so many think of sin strictly in relation to neighbor or society. In their minds sin is narrowed down to the spectacular wrongs or murder, running off with someone's wife (that is, before obtaining a divorce!) peddling dope, holding up a bank or robbing a house — all the things they are not likely to do themselves.

More than a few people nowadays seem to forget or ignore the fact that sin is sin primarily because God is involved in

it. Certain actions are wrong because God has forbidden them. An unlawful deed, like stealing, may seem to affect only one's neighbor. But the injustice done the neighbor is not the first reason the action is sinful.

It is a sin because it is disobedience to God. It is an act of rebellion against Him. It means the creature prefers his own will to the Creator's will. And this explains why certain thoughts, words or deeds which seem unrelated to any human being can be very grievous sins.

Such sins, for instance, are blasphemy, heresy, apostasy, presumption, despair, neglect of prayer and the worship of God, etc. None of these is directed against one's neighbor. Yet any one of these sins, if unrepented, can be serious enough to cause the loss of the soul.

One of the greatest blessings of Lent and Holy Week is the push it gives us to face the reality of sin. Not in a morbid, pinch-faced way that leads to discouragement. Nor yet with a superior air as if, thank goodness, we are not like the rest of men or "this publican". But to face the inescapable fact that we have broken the law; we have offended the good God, whose divine justice demands reparation, for which now we have time and opportunity.

Holy Week especially ought to lead us on to the kind of penance and prayer that will give back to God the love and honor sin has stolen from Him.



THE YARDSTICK

Job Of Eliminating Poverty Consists Of Creating Jobs

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The widely publicized Seminar on Poverty in the Midst of Plenty held at Georgetown University several weeks ago repeatedly raised the following crucial question: "In looking for a solution to the problem of poverty in the midst of plenty, should we concentrate on economic growth or expansion (with



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a corresponding increase in personal income), or should we rather concentrate on providing a variety of specialized remedial services for particular categories of the poor — e.g., drop-outs, the aged, the handicapped, the left-behinds in our many ghost towns, and the victims of racial discrimination."

This question, which can be framed, of course, in many different ways, is as old as the hills, but, surprisingly enough, we have never squarely faced up to it in the United States. Even in the so-called Great Depression of the early '30s, we talked about it, off and on, but we really didn't resolve it or, for that matter, didn't even seriously try to do so.

This is not to suggest, of course, that there is any easy or self-evident answer to the perennial question of where to put the major emphasis in our efforts to solve the critical problem of widespread poverty in the wealthiest nation in recorded history.

The foregoing comments may suggest that the writer is begging the question of priorities — that he has already decided, arbitrarily, that the major emphasis in our current campaign against poverty ought to be on basic and possibly even radical reforms in our economic system. This is a fair summary of

the writer's point of view — but only up to a point.

I am all in favor of remedial services for the various categories of impoverished Americans referred to above. The urgent need for such specialized services for the unemployed and for those who belong to the so-called hard core of unemployables was emphasized very forcefully in the recent policy Statement on Poverty issued by the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

As Director of the Social Action Department, I hope and pray, naturally, that this policy statement will help, at least in some small measure, to develop greater public support for such services in the fields of health, education, vocational training and social welfare.

On the other hand, I also hope that the Social Action Department's vigorous emphasis on the need for such remedial services for specific groups of impoverished Americans — and its parallel emphasis on the need for personal involvement on the part of all our people in the national campaign against poverty — will be read in context and will be kept in proper perspective.

The Social Action Department's statement on Poverty was concerned not only with remedial services for the unemployed and the unemployable, but also — and perhaps even more importantly — with the underlying economic cause of poverty. The statement pointed out, for example, that if we are to help the poor to help themselves, we must "above all be concerned about work. Avoiding job discrimination is but one step. It is equally vital to be sure that work is available and that the poor are educated and trained to do useful work."

We Must Heed Invitation To Communion

By Father LEO J. TRESE

No Catholic today can be ignorant of the importance of frequent Holy Communion. In sermons and in catechism instructions we have been urged, over and over again, to feed our soul upon the Body of Our Lord at every opportunity.

It is true of each of us that Jesus "stands at the door and knocks." To each of us He says, "With desire I have desired to eat this pasch with you." He craves the opportunity to enter into our hearts so that He may deepen in us our love for Him and for each other, and thus draw us closer to Himself.

This alone should be motive enough for frequent Holy Communion — the simple fact that Jesus wants it so. We owe Him this much, surely, in view of all that He has done and suffered for us. And there is none among us who cannot now receive Holy Communion often, since the Eucharistic fast was made so minimal by Pope Pius XII.

Here we encounter an aspect



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of contemporary Catholic life which is difficult to understand. It is the enigma presented by the many Catholics in our churches on Sunday who do not approach the Communion-rail. True, the relaxation of the Eucharistic fast has resulted in a great increase in Holy Communion. However, our joy in this fact cannot blind us to the great tragedy of the many who still will not answer Our Lord's pressing invitation.

If, at any given Mass, we were to ask the non-communicants why they did not receive Holy Communion, no doubt there would be a great variety of answers. An exceptional few might give valid reasons. For example, "I received Holy Communion at an earlier Mass," or, "I am receiving at a later Mass," or, "I intended to receive but forgot and took a bite of cookie just before I left home," or, "I am quite nauseated and fear that I might not be able to retain the Blessed Sacrament." Aside from these, what other reason could there be?

It hardly is an excuse to say, "I have a mortal sin upon my

soul." Mortal sin is the result of infrequent Communion, not the cause. One of the effects of frequent Holy Communion is to eliminate mortal sin from our lives. The Divine Life with which Jesus floods our souls is stronger than any temptation which may attack us.

In any event, why should I have a mortal sin upon my soul when I so easily could have received the sacrament of Penance yesterday? If I reply that it would have been too inconvenient to get to confession, I necessarily admit that I regard Holy Communion as a very secondary value. There are other things, much more important to me, which must come first.

However, even if unconfessed mortal sin is not a good reason, at least it is a valid reason for abstaining from Holy Communion. But what will the other abstainers answer to the question, "Why?" It would be a serious excuse to say, "I don't feel like it," or "I'm not in the mood." Our feelings and moods have nothing to do with the matter.

The whole point is that Jesus

wants us to receive Him. He does not ask that we be in a pious mood or that we already feel a great love for Him. He asks only that we come to Him so that He can, in His own time and His own way, make us what He wants us to be. Plain gratitude should be enough to push us forward. Common decency should make us feel obligated to One Who has done so much for us.

"I don't know why You should want me, Lord, but it seems that You do, so here I am. I'm not a very religious sort of person and if You can make anything of me it will be a first class miracle. I'm willing, Lord, but as You can see, I'm not very eager. Whatever happens to me will be pretty much up to You."

That does not sound like a very fervent motive for Holy Communion. But, if it is the best that we can do, Jesus will settle even for that — for the present. We may not be eager, but Jesus is; eager to come to us, eager to burrow into the depths of us with His love.

Even a half-hearted response to His invitation will do for a starter. But, for Christ's sake, let us respond.

Shortage Of Clergy Serious — Bishop



Bishop Carroll Appeals For Increase In Vocations

Most Seminarians Come From Average Families

Most seminarians to the priesthood in the United States come from Catholic families that are average in size as well as in economic security.

These facts were revealed in a survey conducted by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, in which 45 per cent of the students enrolled in major seminaries of the country participated.

Results of the survey, screened from questionnaires returned by 6,304 students have been published in book form by the Crusade National Center in Cincinnati.

The survey showed that families most productive of priestly vocations have three to five children. The medium average for families sending boys to the diocesan priesthood is four children.

Of all vocations, 83 per cent came from families in urban

surroundings — towns and cities exceeding 2,500 populations — and 80.4 per cent of the Catholic population is located in these areas.

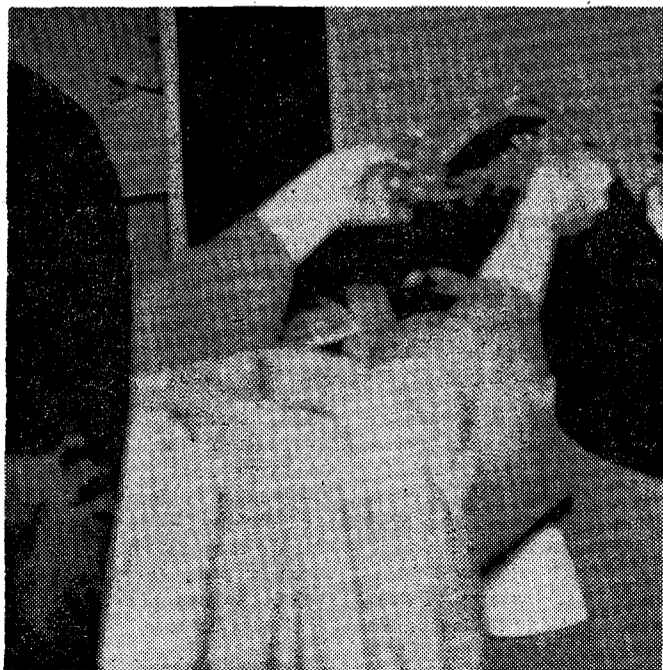
As to the economic status of those involved, the survey showed that 80.1 per cent of the seminarians classified their families as "middle class."

In one out of every six families the father was reported to be in a managerial position.

When did they begin their studies for the priesthood? Two began at the age of 11 and one began at 16. The largest age group started at 14.

Among the factors listed as helping in vocations were these, in order:

Good home atmosphere; example of priests; influence from schooling; vocational talks; retreats and missions; having relatives in religion; having friends in the seminary; influence of laymen.



CLOISTERED NUN, the former Phyllis McBath of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, receives the crown of thorns during profession of vows ceremonies at Christ the King Monastery.

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of these boys are preventing them from answering that call and how many of these boys are being prevented from answering the call by their false sense of values.

PARENTAL OBJECTION

"Twenty per cent of the boys who are accepted for our seminary in June fail to show up in September and in almost every case it is because of parental objection.

Bishop Carroll urged parents in the Diocese to provide "a proper atmosphere in the home that will nourish a vocation."

"How many parents are blocking vocations by telling their boy to go out and work for a while and then make up your mind or tell them to go to college first and then decide? They will have to answer to Almighty God for this.

"We need vocations in order that God's plan for this area might be carried out."

Addressing himself to the altar boys, Bishop Carroll said, "if you are of average or above intelligence and if you have an inclination toward the things of God you may have a vocation.

"Don't wait for a priest to come to you . . . get down on your knees and ask God for help in deciding what you should do.

"You will be surprised at how fast you can make up your

mind on a vocation if you do this.

POINT OUT

There are vocations, too, among boys who are not altar boys, the Bishop said, not only in grade schools but also in high schools and the junior colleges and universities.

"This Day — this D-Day," said Bishop Carroll, "is to point out the seriousness and importance of this question of vocations to the Diocese.

"Unless we respond to this need for vocations we are going to find ourselves in this Diocese to be very short of priests.

"And there may very well be a situation where it will be very, very inconvenient in some areas for people to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

"We have an obligation," said Bishop Carroll, "not only to provide priests for our own Diocese but also for Latin America where there are not priests in sufficient numbers."

Farm Credit To Chile

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Inter-American Development Bank has granted a \$40,000 technical aid credit to the Chilean Institute for Agricultural Promotion, set up by Catholic authorities to carry out land redistribution and other agricultural reform programs.

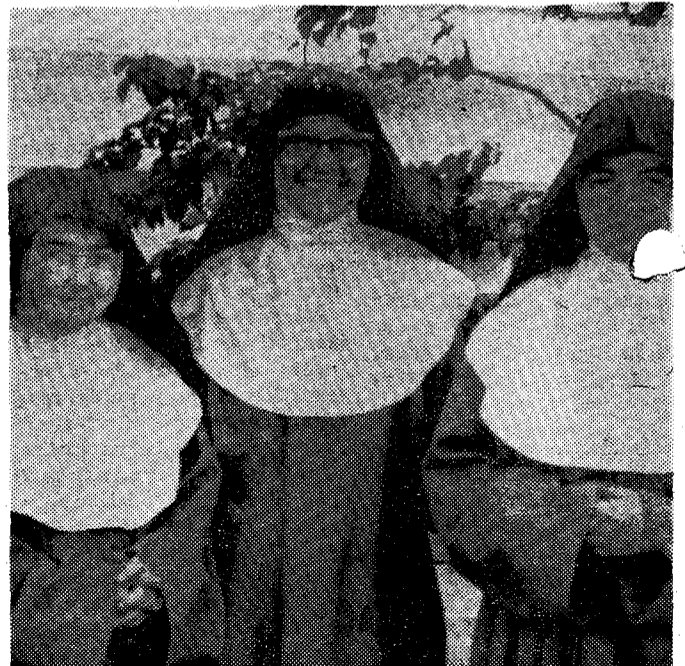
FAMILY PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

O Divine Jesus, Who has taught us to pray the Lord of the Harvest that He send laborers into His harvest, give to the Church in this Diocese, and throughout the world, many holy priests and religious. In accordance with Your will, may they dedicate their talent, their strength, and their zeal to the salvation of souls and to the glory of Your Father: If it should please You to choose one from our family to be a priest, brother or sister, we would thank You with all our hearts now and for all eternity. Amen.

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Bishop of Miami



POOR CLARE Extern Sister, Sister Mary Joseph of the Child Jesus, center, professed simple temporary vows during recent ceremonies at Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach. She is shown with Sister Mary Charitas, left, and Mother Mary Stephen.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1000, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

Is the Church in the United States getting fat? Americans pay 40 million dollars a year for pills to take off fat! Is there not some need of the medicine of the Gospel to take off our spiritual fat? Do we need large gymnasiums in our high schools when Africa needs a Eucharistic hut? Can we afford elevators in three-story rectories when an Asiatic diocese needs its first dispensary? Can a missionary society be justified in making Wall Street investments while their missionaries struggle to live on the interest? Does the Church in America resemble the Church of Laodicea of the Apocalypse? A frightening thought!

Catholic people, we call on you to preserve the spirituality of the Church in the United States. This is the way to do it! Start with this truth: "This is My Body" are the words which proclaim the Eucharistic presence of Christ in the Church. But remember that Christ also has another body, another presence which might be called a Sociological Presence. He lives in the poor: "I was hungry . . . thirsty . . . naked." What was? His Body. The Eucharist is the "Fractio Panis" or the Breaking of Bread, and charity to the poor is the sharing of our daily bread. In the early Church, you would not have received the Eucharist without bringing an offering to the poor.

Now for the application. The next time your parish, your diocese, your alumni association has a "drive" for money, tell them you will give on condition that two per cent of it is given to the Holy Father for the poor of the world! If you need a school which costs a million, give \$20,000 of it to the Vicar of Christ. You Catholic people are the sheep which supply the Church with its financial wool. If we priests who, on touching the Eucharistic Christ, forget His Sociological Presence in the poor, you must remind us of our duty! You laity helped save the Church when it was in danger of being swept into Arianism. This time you are called upon to save us from our prosperity! You are the givers; therefore, the power is in your hands. Even if we ask you to make a donation for a tabernacle, tell us that five per cent of it must be given for the Christ tabernacled in an African leper. Christ is not in the rich because they are rich; He is in them only because they are virtuous. But Christ is in the poor because they are poor! Help save the Church in America! Send your sacrifice to the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which helps the poor and poor churches all over the world.

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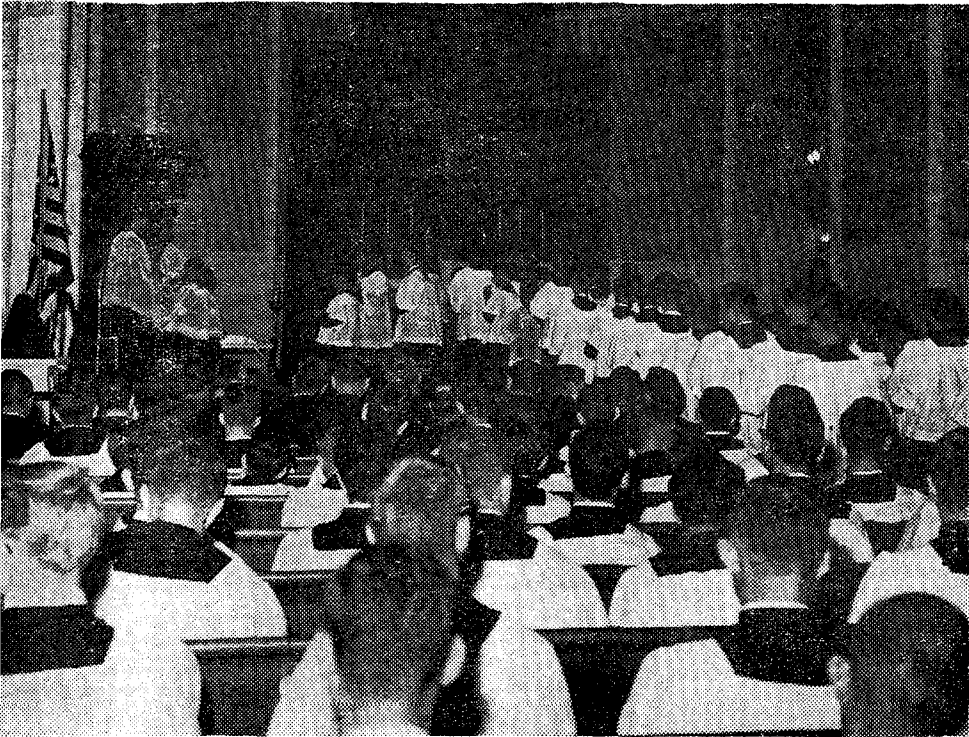
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KNEELING TO receive their Mass Server awards from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies last Sunday at The Cathedral are, from left: Arthur Bendixen and Robert Thomas, both of Holy Rosary parish.



MORE THAN 1,000 altar boys, their parents, and members of the Serra Clubs listen as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll delivers a talk on the subject of vocations. Bishop Carroll cited the shortage of priests in the Diocese and called the problem serious.



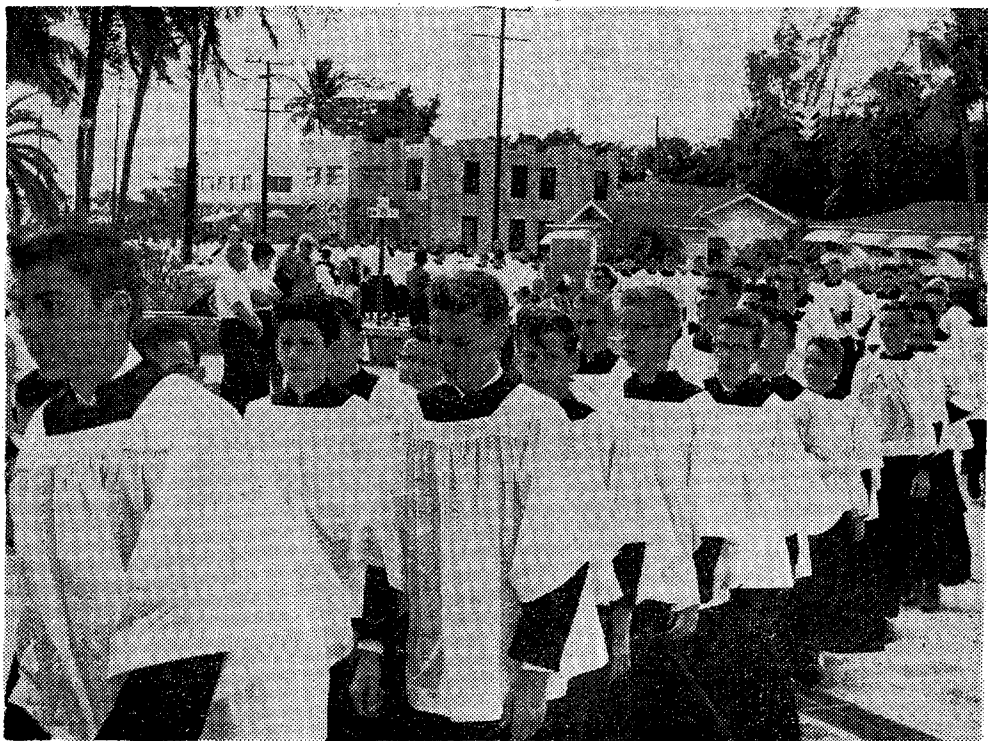
Altar Boys File Up The Center Aisle To Receive Awards



Msgr. James J. Walsh Reads The Names Of Altar Boys Honored



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Long Line Of Altar Boys Marches Up Steps Of The Cathedral

W. Coast Catholic Welfare Bureau Opens

FORT MYERS — The first Catholic Welfare Bureau on Florida's southwest coast has opened here under the direction of Father Thomas Goggin, executive director.

Offices of the bureau located at 2710 A Fowler St. were recently blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during brief ceremonies which were followed by a dinner for pastors and members of the board of directors of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

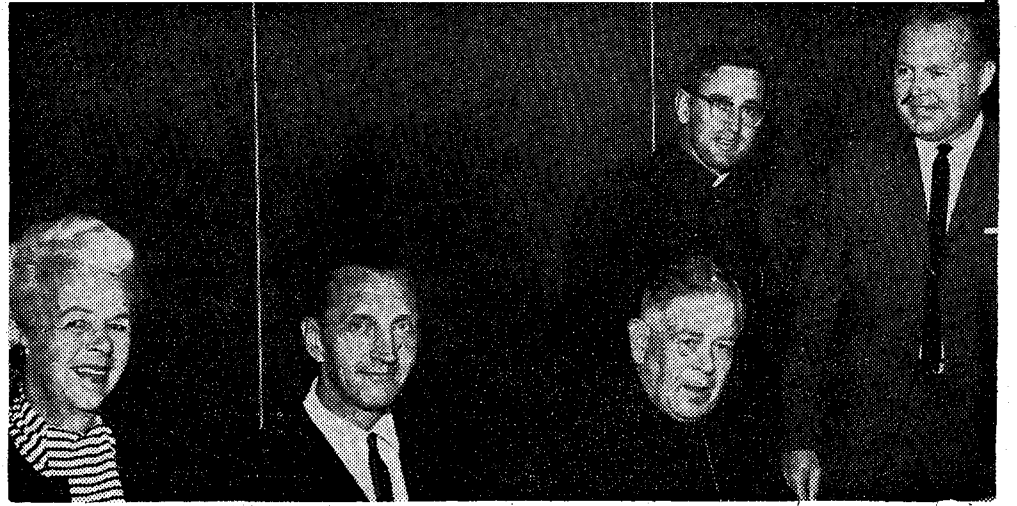
The new agency of diocesan Catholic Charities is a child

welfare agency offering services for child adoption, unwed mothers and foster homes in addition to the usual referral services provided in all of the bureaus. The bureau serves eight counties in this area.

Miss Mabel A. Baenen is supervisor of the bureau. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in social work at the National Catholic School of Social Service at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Members of the board of di-

rectors include Alan J. Jones, son, Arthur Lynch, Dr. Edward Salko, Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, John F. Randag, and Dr. Wilson Rumberger, all of Fort Myers; Nelson A. Faerber, Edward Downs, Dr. Daniel B. Langley, and Edgar Daugherty, all of Naples; Dr. Santford R. Boley, Sebring; Dr. Vincent J. Frallicciardi, Arcadia; Harry T. Vaughn, Clewiston; Marion E. Ratliff, Wauchula; Cornelius McGillicuddy, Cape Coral; Charles E. Haas, Joseph E. Shaw and Dr. Fred Nisi, Port Charlotte.



AMONG GUESTS at dinner which followed the blessing of new Catholic Welfare Bureau were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Lee County

Commissioner and Mrs. Julian Hudson, Father Thomas Goggin, executive director of the new bureau; and Alan Robertson,

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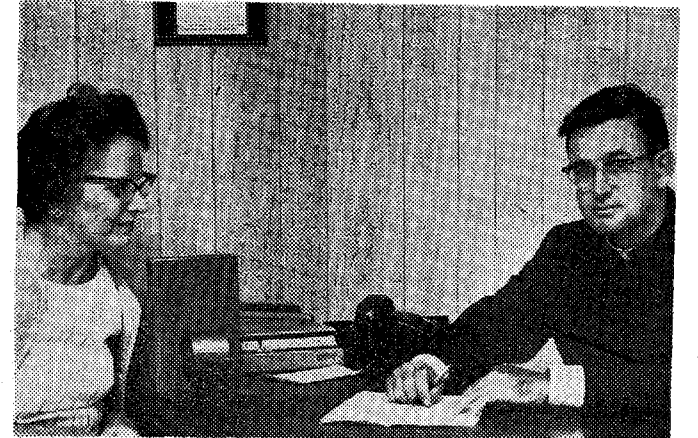
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Camillus House Needs Food For Easter Sunday Meals

Camillus House is in need of food, especially meat, for the 1,400 meals it expects to serve on Easter Sunday, March 29.

Brother John of God, B.G.S., one of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave., said any donation of food would be welcome. Ham is particularly needed, said Brother

John of God, but canned goods, vegetables, cakes and pies also are on the list of items the Brothers still do not have in sufficient quantities for the Easter Sunday meal.

There has been a steady increase in the number of men being served daily at Camillus House since last fall when the

average per day was 550 men. The daily average now is between 600 and 700 men.

This increase in the number of men being served, coupled with the recent loss of Camillus Houses's main meat and canned goods supplier — a large local food store chain — has put an added burden on the Brothers to provide food for their needy guests.

Brother John of God said the Brothers now had no canned goods to give out to the needy families that come to Camillus House looking for assistance.

The Brothers are, however, obtaining some fresh vegetables from the farm fields of South Dade where the crops are now starting to ripen. Many of the farmers there are especially generous to Camillus House in donations of vegetables.

Brother John of God said he and the other Brothers wished to particularly thank the students at Notre Dame Academy who have taken up a number of collections of canned goods recently for Camillus House. The students at the Academy also donated funds which the Brothers used to fix up a truck used in carrying food for Camillus House.

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



DONATIONS OF canned goods and shoes are stacked on a table by students at Notre Dame Academy where a drive was held to collect food and clothing for Camillus House. From left, are: Seniors Valerie Moulton, Mireille Moquin, Jackie Dube and Cecelia Romaguera.

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During a Communion breakfast which followed, Quinn Tamm, of Washington, D. C., former assistant director of the laboratory division of the FBI, noted that police and firemen have long been the subjects of unkind and unjust criticism and the victims of tasteless humor.

"It is important to our professions that we conduct ourselves in such a manner as to

reverse sour public attitudes and that we participate in activities which will resist the tarnish constantly threatening to corrode our badges and our enthusiasm," Tamm declared.

"No one starts out with disdain for our professions. Youth in all its innocence and love of glamor represents, perhaps, our only true group of friends and supporters. These are our true boosters but somewhere along the line they desert us in too many instances. What makes them go bad, lose faith in the law and in morality settle into the mood of if-I-can-get-away-with-it, it's all right which pervades so much of our society today?" he asked.

"I cannot help but feel that a part of the answer lies in cynicism breeding cynicism. The wrong path is so frequently the easy path; it is not studied by the obstacles which honesty and decency sometimes

present to the traveler trodding toward success. A journey without the burden of the Ten Commandments sometimes seems to be the easier way, and there are numerous scoffers who made successful trips who will loudly proclaim that this is so," the speaker pointed out.

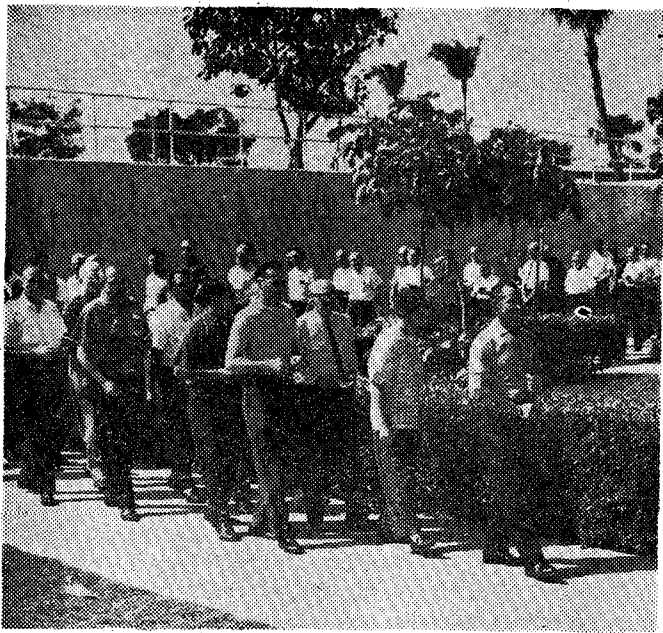
"I think it behooves us all, and particularly men such as you here this morning who have woven religion into the fabric of your lives, to take advantage of every opportunity to redirect the thinking of our young people and adult associates and everyone with whom we come in contact for as the Bible admonishes, '... the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.'"

"As the lisping babe and the youngsters today are the potential law breakers of tomorrow, you as public servants must foster increased adult participation in preventive activ-

ities among juveniles," Tamm continued.

"Institutions of learning must become more and more a part of the policeman's educational beat; no opportunity should be missed to offer the police view point in publications. Ministers, legislators and jurist should be kept familiar with what the police are trying to accomplish and an exemplary image of honesty and adherence to the law should be projected by our profession to every segment of American life.

"Our course must continue to be one of preventing crime and willful destruction, as well as seeking out the wrong-doers. We must look beyond the crimes of today in an effort to reduce the crimes of tomorrow. I firmly believe that as faith in ourselves and in the teachings of the Bible grows, the attitudes which breed immorality and crime will diminish proportionately," Tamm concluded.



SOME 66 men, including non-Catholics, from Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, participated in weekend retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach. They are shown during outdoor recitation of the rosary on the grounds.

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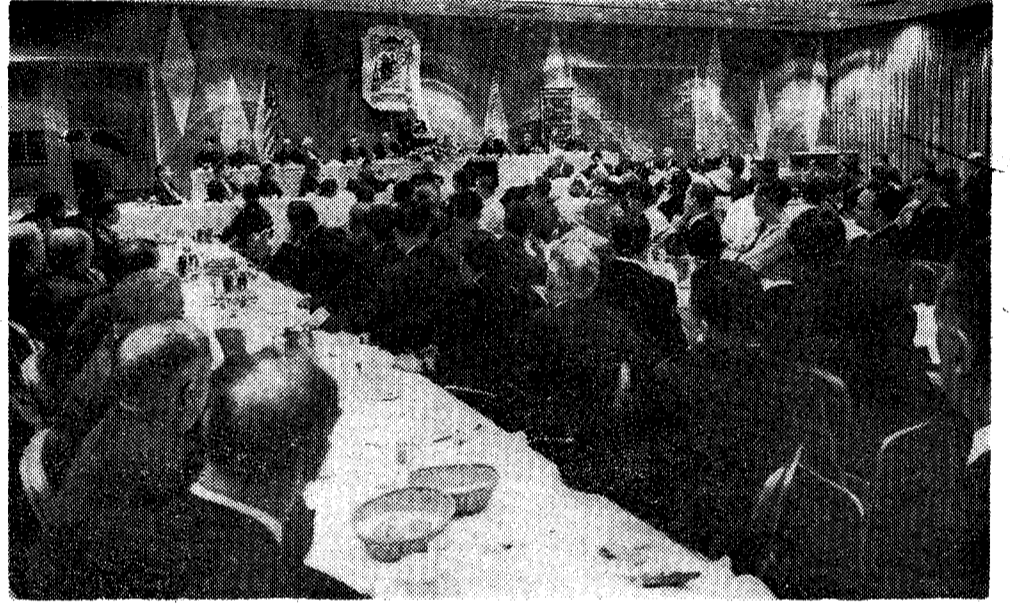
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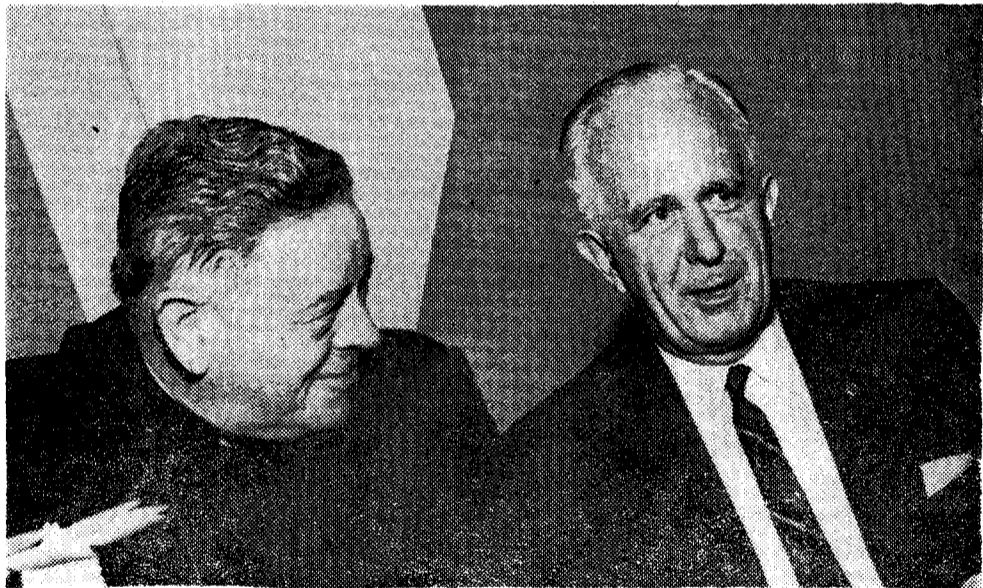
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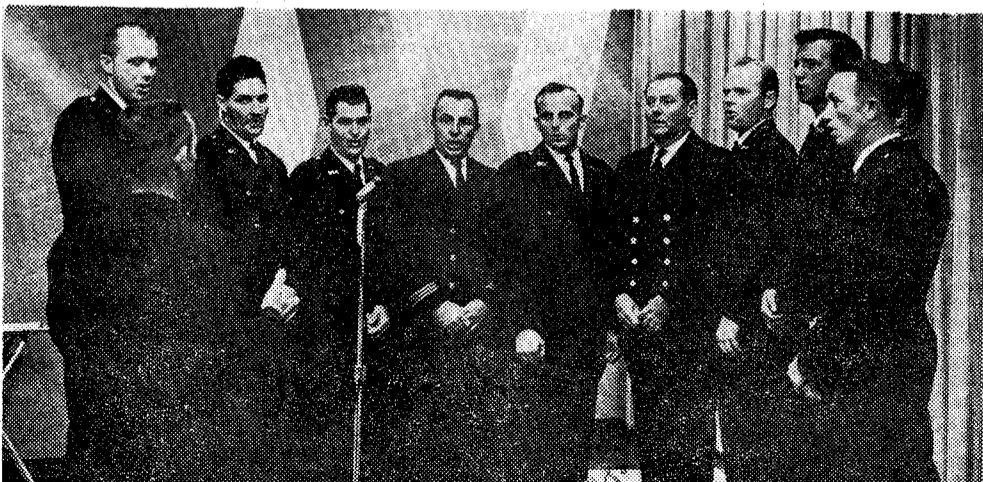
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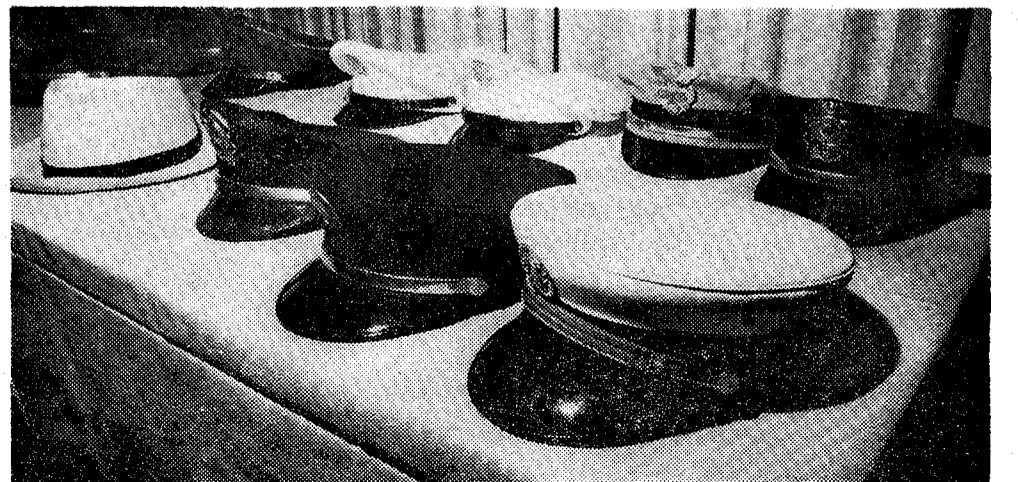
INTERNATIONAL Association of Chiefs of Police executive director, Quinn Tamm, principal speaker at police and firemen's first annual Communion breakfast talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Several hundred men attended from several South Florida counties.



A PLAQUE in recognition of the founding of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during breakfast by Lt. Robert Laichak, first Guild president, left; and Detective Al Gordak, two charter members of the year-old organization.



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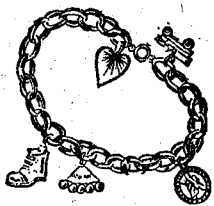
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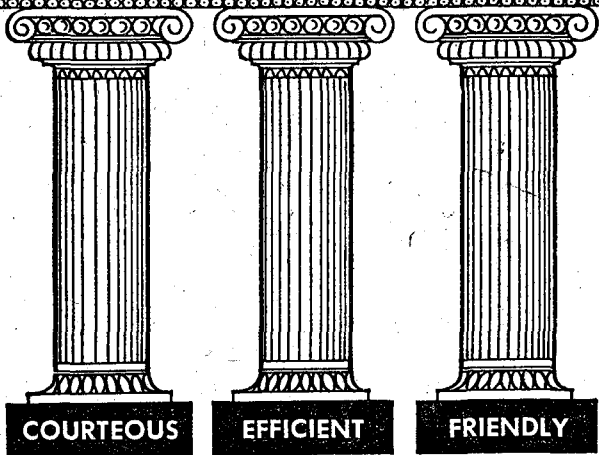
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OUR LADY of Guadalupe was honored by more than 200 migrant workers and their families in South Dade County with a candlelight pro-

cession through the fields in the Homestead area. Father Juan de la Calle of St. Ann Mission led the workers in prayers and hymns.

St. John Holy Name Elects New Officers

HIALEAH — The Holy Name Society of St. John The Apostle parish has elected new officers.

The new officers are: John Centore, president; Phil Jannelle, first vice president; Wallie Sobczak, second vice president; Fred McGill, secretary; Montie Steel, treasurer; and Modesto Diaz, marshal.

During the meeting at which the election of officers was held, Jerry Borum gave a talk on the "Meaning Of the Holy Name Pledge."



80 CHILDREN of migrant workers who toil in the vegetable fields of South Dade County recently received First Holy Communion at St. Ann Mission and were feted at breakfast.

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Medical Society To Meet Sunday

Dr. Thomas M. Scotti, professor of Pathology, at the University of Miami School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Catholic Medical Society of the University at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Larkin, 7750 SW 78th Court, South Miami.

Dr. Scotti will speak on "The Saints In Medicine." Slide will be used by Dr. Scotti in the presentation of his talk.

The Catholic Medical Society is composed of Catholic medical students and faculty members at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Meetings are held monthly.

Charles E. Metzger, president of the Society, says one of the main purposes of the Society is to remind the students of their "moral and professional responsibilities as future Catholic physicians."

Miami Beach K. of C. Elects 4 Delegates

The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus has elected two delegates and two alternate delegates to the state K. of C. convention to be held April 25-28 at the Diplomat Hotel.

Elected were: Grand Knight Arthur O'Neill, first delegate; Past Grand Knight Frank H. Peterson, second delegate; Dr. Myron C. Jackson, first alternate; and Past Grand Knight T. B. Hermes, second alternate.

Student Winners In Poetry Contest

Winners have been announced in a Creative Poetry Contest conducted by the Court St. Coleman No. 1839 of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The winners including the titles of their poems and the prizes they received were:

DIVISION ONE: John Schiavone, Grade Six, St. John the Apostle School; first place "The Altar Boy," \$5 cash; Linda Paine, Grade Four, St. John the Apostle, second place, "Angels," a book on the life of Our Blessed Mother; and Carl Kaufmann, Grade Six, St. John the Apostle, third place, "Our Catholic Church," a book entitled "Three Little Monks."

DIVISION TWO: Gregory Dye, Grade Seven, St. John the Apostle; "Our Creator," \$5 cash; Lorie Grimm, Grade Eight, Blessed Trinity School, second place; "The Reluctant Scourger," a book on the life of Our Blessed Mother, and Kenneth Louie, Grade Seven, St. John the Apostle school; third place, "I'll Have None," a book entitled "Three Little Monks."

The award winners will be eligible to compete in the state and national CDA poetry contests.

Holy Name Group Winning Throng Of New Members

The Holy Name membership drive in the Diocese is receiving an enthusiastic response from parish laymen, according to Edward J. Atkins, chairman of the drive.

The month-long campaign, now nearing its mid-way point, will end Holy Name Sunday, April 12, with a formal induction of new members in a ceremony in each parish church.

Final reports on the number of new members enrolled during the drive are not due until the campaign ends three weeks from this Sunday.

All men and boys of the Diocese have been urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in a special letter issued in connection with the drive, to join the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Atkins described the reaction of parish laymen to the campaign as "good" and said there was "a lot of enthusiasm" among Holy Name members in connection with the drive.

Mr. Atkins issued a special appeal to all of the membership drive chairmen in the various parishes to "carry out their duties."

Parish Holy Name Societies that have not already done so are asked to furnish Mr. Atkins with a report on the number of men who were listed on the official parish Holy Name Register before the drive began.

All membership drive chairmen in the parish are being informed by letter of the procedures to be followed in the carrying out of the formal induction ceremony for new members on April 12.

William M. Wolfarth, publicity chairman for the drive, reports that there have been "a lot of requests" for membership cards by the parish Holy Name groups.

The cards may be obtained for a small fee from Mr. Wolfarth, at the Metropolitan Bank Building, Miami, Fla., 33132. Mr. Wolfarth may be reached by telephone at 373-4673 or HI 3-8535.



Outdoor Benediction Was Celebrated By Bishop Carroll Before Groundbreaking



FIRST SHOVEL of earth to break ground for the new St. Michael Church was turned Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll assisted by Msgr. R. E. Philbin, former pastor, and Father Sebastian Loncar.

Marymount To Hold Catholic School Festival Of Psalms

BOCA RATON — Catholic schools of South Florida will participate in a Psalm Festival

sponsored by Marymount College beginning at 3 p.m. on Palm Sunday, March 22, in Founder's Hall on campus.

The parish choir of St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach, will lead the 400 participants in congregational singing under the direction of Father Walter Roux.

As each school group presents its selection of psalms, Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M. of St. Vincent Seminary, Boynton Beach, will serve as narrator, providing a theme.

The program will conclude with an interpretation of the Magnificat by the modern dance group at Marymount College under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wright.

High schools participating will include Notre Dame Academy, Msgr. Pace High School, Immaculata - LaSalle Academy, Sacred Heart Convent, all of Miami; Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; Madonna Academy, West Hollywood; Cardinal Newman High School and Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach. Elementary schools present will be St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton; and St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach.



THE MAGNIFICAT will be interpreted in modern dance by Marymount College students during the Psalm Festival on Sunday, March 22 on the campus in Boca Raton. Edith Alfieri, New York; Elena Barrios, Panama; and Sheila Tumulty of Deerfield Beach, are three of a group of 15 dancers.

Academy Plans Easter Concert

The Academy of the Assumption, 1517 Brickell Avenue, will present their Easter Sacred Concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, in Maria Assumpta Hall.

The music, dramatic and art departments will combine to present portions from the Cantatas "Eastertide" by Stanley Avery and "Calvary" by Henry Wessel.

The dramatic part of the Concert will feature students from the Academy.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

William R. Ledoux will conduct the musical portion of the concert. Miss Margaret E. Phelan will provide the piano accompaniment.

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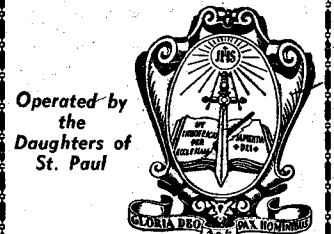
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MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Fourth Annual Retreat will be held at Madonna Academy during Holy Week, March 23-25.

Those students who received first honors for this six weeks marking period are: Barbara Gortych and Carol Kuszewski, Janet Grace, Rosemarie Sailors, and Mary Thielan.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Therese Marie, SSND, will participate in a Psalm Festival at Marymouth College in Boca Raton Sunday, March 22. Participating in the program will be representatives from Catholic schools in the Miami Diocese.

The Sodality's Induction Ceremony will take place at 2 p.m., March 20, Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, at Annunciation Church. Father Joseph O'Dea will officiate at the ceremony during which present members will renew their Act of Consecration to Our Lady and the incoming members will recite it for the first time.

The new Sodalists are: Celeste Sevcik, Alicia Jackson, Jackie True, Sandy Anton, Di-

ane Detendre, Helen Skowronick, Janice Sherwood, Bonnie Weaver, Charlene Adams, Sandi Cippoloni, Joleen Hagen, Linda La Rosa, Linda Spodnik, Karen Branen, Cheryl Johnson, Cheryl Roether, and Mary Agnes Barragry.

COLUMBUS

By LATANAE PARKER

The Columbus High Speech Team swept the Catholic Forensic League final speech tournament which was held at Barry College March 14. Top man on the team was Hector Uribe, who won first place in dramatic interpretation. Other high scorers were Bill Pratt, with second place in extemporaneous speaking, Marc Pelaez, oratory, Nelson Mashour with third place in original oratory and Joe Collins with second place in dramatic. Other Columbus speakers competing were Jim Moore, Ward Kearney, Steve Robatille, Louis Gidel, Latanae Parker, Steve Nohe, and Christopher Pratt.

Friday the night before the speech contest the Columbus track team competed in the Miami High Relays held at the

new Junior College Stadium. Outstanding man for Columbus was Julio Traveiso who won the Broad Jump.

Thursday it was announced that Coach Richard Pollock of Columbus was named the Miami News Basketball Coach of the year. Coach Pollock has been at Columbus since its beginning and he made it a full time job to work for the improvement of the school. With the building of a gym at Columbus Coach Pollock set out to make his basketball squad a first rate team. With the aid of such fine players as Jim McKirchy and Bernie Phebus Coach Pollock did in two years what might have taken other coaches ten by making Columbus District Champion in Class AA competition.

CHAMINADE

On Saturday, March 15, Chaminade High School gave the entrance exam which all incoming students are required to take. Over 130 eighth graders representing almost every parish in the area came for the test, boosting next year's expected enrollment to about 400.

Friday and Saturday of this past week the Lions held their first annual Tag Day. About 30 members of the track and football teams collected over \$700 which will be put into the Athletic Fund.

Brother John T. Darby, S.M., the supervisor of schools for the New York Province, was here for four days this week to observe the progress Chaminade has made since its founding four years ago.

News From High School

On Saturday morning, Chaminade participated in the Individual Speaking Tournament at Barry College.

Represented by John Dawson, B. W. Higgins and Gerry McManus, the Lions did well by placing seventh in the finals.

GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

The monthly meeting of Cardinal Gibbons High's Parents Club was held Wednesday night, March 18, at 8 p.m. Members of the Speech Club exhibited their talents for the benefit of all present.

Twenty-eight girls will represent C.G. H. at the Psalm Festival to be held at Marymount Junior College for Women at Boca Raton. Cardinal Gibbons is one of 12 Catholic high schools from the area to participate in the festival, which will begin at 3 p.m. this Sunday, March 22. Liz Haus and Linda Coscio will perform as soloists.

Students from Cardinal Gibbons competed in their first "Brain Brawl" last Sunday, March 15, against St. Thomas Aquinas.

The contests are sponsored by the Student Councils in various schools of the area. At C.G.H. Miss Jane Gallagher is coach and Mark Shuman is student captain. The first members of each team are: Mathematics and Science: John Hurst and Mark Shuman; English: Maureen Fox; Humanities: Ray Wilson; History: Mary Ann Ullar. Other members of the teams are Teresa Motsett, Denise O'Mara, Dick Ott, Ray

Powers, Nancy Siegle and Frances Speranza.

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

On Tuesday, March 10, 20 juniors at Verot took the National Merit Qualifying Test.

The test, which began at 9 a.m. and lasted for three hours, was the first step in the tenth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and by its sponsors.

The test scores of the students who took the test will be reported to the school before May 15.

Names and test scores of the semifinalists in the tests and of an additional 35,000 who will receive letters of Commendation also will be sent to the colleges they name as their first and second choices.

On the previous day, the freshmen and sophomores participated in the National Education Development Tests.

Verot's track team found its first real opportunity to try its strength against other teams on Wednesday, March 11. The Vikings succeeded in placing third in the meet among the four teams present. Members of the Verot track team are: Cliff Bender, Andy Ewing, Dan Kistel, Richard Hastings, Jack Him-

school, Bob Hornickle, Mike McLaughlin, Tim McLaughlin, Jack O'Neal, Jim Reeves, Gary Ricciardi, and Clyde Willems.

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — The American Legion District Speech Tournament held March 7 in Melbourne, saw Aquinas High student Jeff Key in action. Taking first place in this contest gave Jeff the opportunity to attend the State Competition in Daytona on March 21.

Sue Porter, S. T. A. Senior, will be participating in the Exchange Club Speech Contest the first week in April. Sue will first place in the preliminary contest held at Aquinas.

Qualifying students in the Catholic Forensic League's Grand Tournament held at Barry College Saturday, March 14, will fly to Denver the first week in May for the National Finals.

Among these are Aquinites Jeff Keyes, Sue Porter, Jean Bucknam, John Mazza and Jay Hamilton. Finalists included Jim Harvitt and Sandy Sanderson. The top four speakers in each event are eligible for the trip.

St. Thomas basketball players recently were honored by both the Fort Lauderdale News

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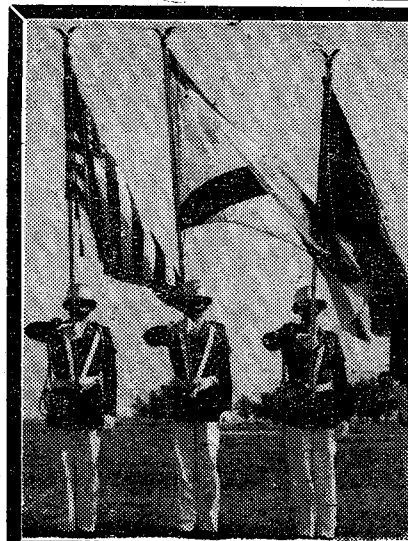
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Not only named All - County Scorer, Charlie also was picked for the Broward County All-Star Team. Pete Smith and Mike Lavin were granted recognition for their outstanding ability and sportsmanship. Aquinas, ranked an "A" school, met mostly "AA" edition.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY JO KEMPE

An assembly was held for Freshmen and Sophomores at Immaculata-LaSalle High this past Tuesday to interest Underclassmen in forming a string orchestra next year.

Demonstrations of string instruments was given by Mr. Victor Stern, associate professor of music at the University of Miami and his quartet.

On March 20, the Feast of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a Perpetual Rosary was said by all the Religion Classes at the shrine of the Pieta. Immaculata is privileged to have this magnificent work of art by Ivan Mestrovic on its campus.

An all-day excursion to the

Saint Joseph Novitiate in Jensen Beach was made by members of the Saint Joseph Auxiliary on Saturday, March 14.

NEWMAN

By COLLEEN COURTNEY And RICHARD ALBRECHT

This past week Cardinal Newman High School held its annual Science Fair. First place honors and a blue ribbon have been awarded to Peter Dittmer, Bruce Habel, Frank Steed, and Richard Jones in the Junior Division; and to James Bilancio, Edward Lucas, Paul Buxton, Judy Herzog, JoAnne Lange, Dolores Daley, John Verner, Susan Zaleski, and Jene Uvanile in the Senior Division. The above-mentioned students will take their projects to the Regional Science Fair at Fort Pierce.

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The Girls' Choral Club is preparing to sing some of the Gelineau Psalms at the Psalm Festival to be held at Marymount College in Boca Raton on Palm Sunday. The Choral Club and the Freshman Girls' Glee Club combined sang Irish songs for the student body on March 17, and then went to Lourdes Residence where they entertained the Sisters and the men and women who live there.

ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA CORTEZ

Last week, a special student assembly of St. Patrick High School was held in the auditorium for a program of music presented by the Brass Quintet of the University of Miami's Music Department.

The repertoire of selections from the brass instruments was followed by a question and answer period.

An added event to the St. Patrick's Day Program included a dance presentation by four Senior girls with accompaniment at the Roney Plaza.

The dancers were: Patricia Alvarez, Michelle Campbell, Rita McCabe, and Noreen Wilkie. The accompaniment was by Dorothy Rawlings.

Among the projects planned for the Senior Sociology class is a visit to Youth Hall, where they will deliver books which were gathered through various sources.

CENTRAL

FORT PIERCE — The students of Central Catholic High have been invited by the Fort Pierce News Tribune to enter a local art and writing contest. The contest is opened to all junior college and high school students.

The competition will last two months, March and April, and the prizes will be given to the lucky winners in May.

Three prizes will be given in art and six in the category of writing.

The Seniors have completed

their closed retreat and now the underclassmen will be on their usual retreat during Holy Week.

Writing will be divided into two classifications: factual and imaginative. Other details of the competition will be announced later.

The Anchor Club in conjunction with the Pilot Club, is promoting National Safety Month. The girls will be around town placing stickers on cars to remind all to "Drive Safely."

CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

The National Merit Scholarship Foundation has announced that Edward Kennedy of Archbishop Curley High is a finalist in the Merit Scholarship Search.

Kennedy is number one in class standings, and is up for scholarships to several universities.

He is president of the National Honor Society at Curley, and is presently engaged in working with the school's Computer Study Group.

Last week the entire Junior Class took the National Merit Qualifying Test. At the urging of Brothers Ricardo Helman, C.S.C., and Cyriac Hayden, C.S.C., the whole class took it.

Up to this year only part of the Junior Class has ever taken it. This permits everyone to have an equal opportunity to qualify.

Results from the test will not be known until next year.

NOTRE DAME

By MARY ELIZABETH BOWEN

Speaking on topics ranging from the 1964 political outlook to the cigarette crisis, a Notre Dame Junior, Sandra McGrath,

and Mary Elizabeth Bowen, a senior, won third and fourth places, respectively, in the Diocesan Forensic Finals, at Barry College, March 14.

Both girls, competing in the extemporaneous division now are eligible to attend the National Catholic Forensic Finals in Denver, Colo.

Notre Dame, who hosted the event, also received the fourth place sweepstakes trophy. Contributing to this award were 10 other girls in original oratory, declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

Field Day, March 13, was victory day for a surprised Sophomore basketball team and a hard-playing Senior touch-foot ball team.

After the Juniors beat the Seniors and the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, these two

teams clasped in a play-off that went into overtime. Ronnie Kelly sank the winning Sophomore basket ending the game 8-6.

All rough and tumble was the Senior - Sophomore football clash. Mickie Lauth, receiving a pass from Valerie Moulton, made the only touchdown of the game, winning it for the upperclassmen, 6-0.

A five-member Notre Dame bowling team ranked second in the Senior Girls Division of the Annual Florida Team Bowling Tournament.

Individual trophies were awarded Seniors Loretta Busiere, Diane Milone; Sophomores Mary Jane Hartwell, Helen O'Shaughnessy and NDA alumna Joanne Roberts. The team is coached by Mrs. Norma Roberts, Physical Education instructor.

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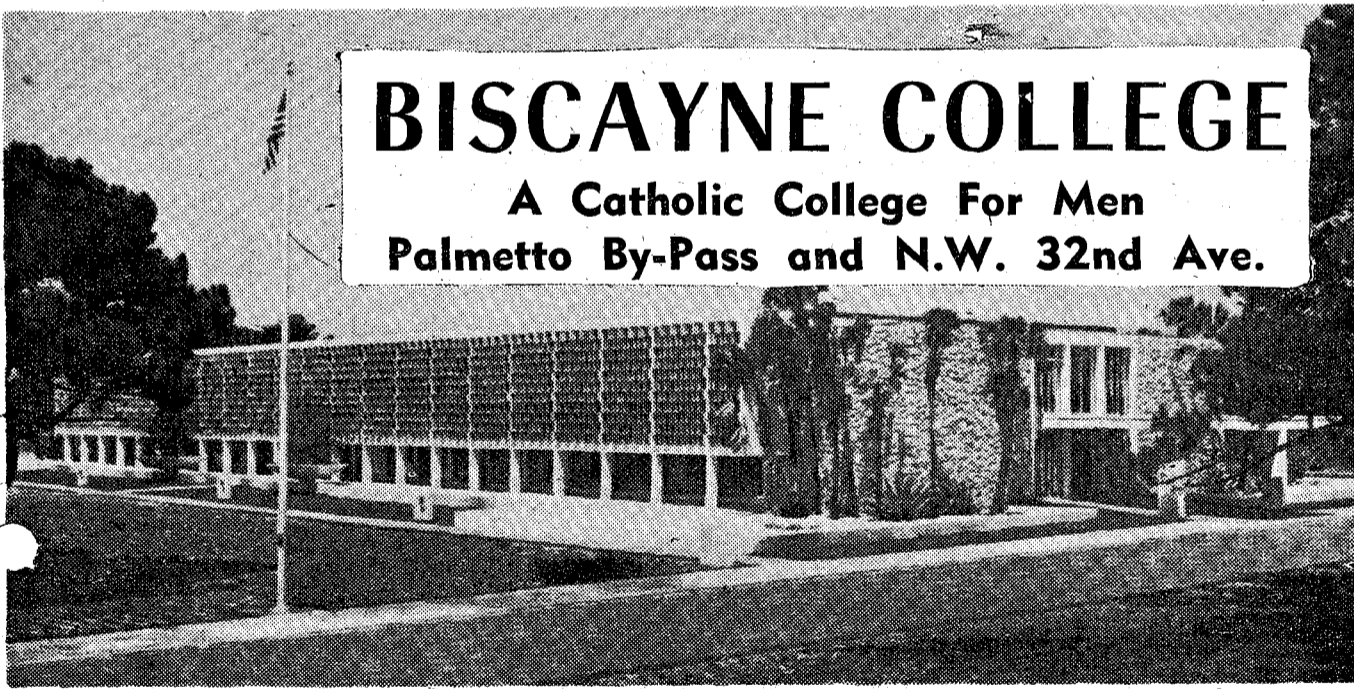
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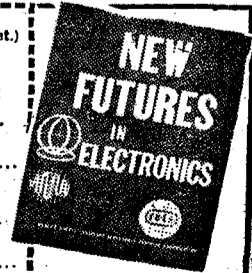
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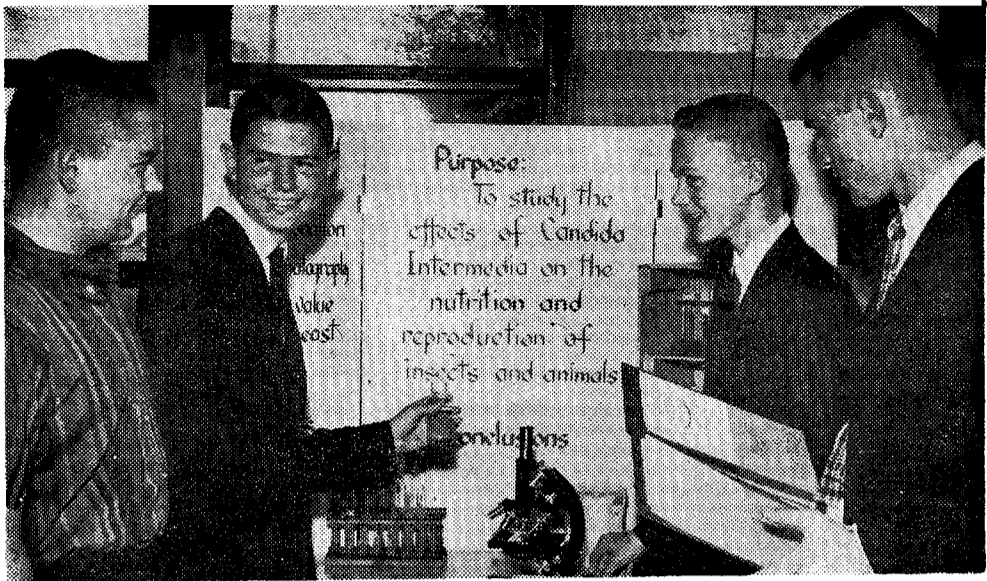
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Voice Photos

Parents Watched As Students Received Awards At Aquinas Science Fair

Boca Raton KC Sets Corporate Communion

BOCA RATON — Knights of Columbus Council No. 4955 will participate in a corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass this Sunday, March 22, at St. Joan of Arc Church. Following the Mass, a breakfast will be held

Holy Week Plea Is Issued To CYO

Parish CYO members have been urged by Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, to take full part in Holy Week services starting with Holy Thursday.

In a special Holy Week Message issued to all CYO members, Father Dockerill called on the youth of the Diocese to "unite our sufferings with those of our Beloved Savior" during Holy Week.

"And remember," said Father Dockerill, "that as we call to mind the sufferings of His Humanity, we will never forget that Christ is also the Divine Conqueror on the Battlefield of Golgotha."

The full text of Father Dockerill's message follows:

"As we enter this holiest time of the year, every parish CYO should promote 100 per cent participation in the Holy Week services, starting with Holy Thursday. Every member of the CYO should receive Holy Communion at the evening

Mass at which time is commemorated the institution of the Holy Eucharist.

"(As members of the CYO, we are not afraid to admit the many temptations that have to be overcome in daily life. Through Holy Communion we receive, special nourishment and strength to conquer these temptations.)

"On Friday, we will participate in the solemn services commemorating the Passion and Death of Our Lord. On this day we are all privileged to unite ourselves, not only by prayer, but by the Blessed Sacrament, itself, with Christ the victim, who died for us on the Cross.

"Saturday evening brings us to the Easter vigil, in which this holy night is the most solemn memorial in the entire our redemption; Christ's saving death and glorious Resurrection.

"On Saturday night, at the Midnight Mass or on Easter Sunday morning, we will have

year, the central mystery of reached the glorious climax of Holy Week and it will be our privilege to share in Christ's victory over sin, and triumph over death, His glorious Resurrection from the dead.

"During Holy Week, let us unite our sufferings with those of our Beloved Savior — let us carry our Cross daily in union with the Cross of Christ — And remember, that as we call to mind the sufferings of His Humanity, we will never forget that Christ is also the Divine Conqueror on the Battlefield of Golgotha. As we look upon Christ as the Man of Sorrows, we realize that He is our King

who rules while suffering on His Throne of the Cross.

"As we call to mind the sufferings of Our Savior, we will never lose sight of the reason for His Death to make up for our sins, the sins of the world. Christ died on the Cross for our Salvation, in order to redeem us. He lived in order to die so that we could become His brothers, sons of the Father and heirs of Heaven. During Holy Week, we thank God then, for not only allowing us to unite our sufferings with those of His Son, but also to share in His glorious triumph over sin and death, His Easter Victory, the Resurrection."

CYO Oratorical Contest Set Sunday

An all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., awaits the winner of the third annual CYO Diocesan Oratorical Contest to be held at 3 p.m. this Sunday, March 22, at St. Patrick's School Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Entries are still open for the contest and anyone planning to compete is asked to notify the Diocesan CYO Office at the Chancery at PL 7-5714 as soon as possible.

The Diocesan winner will receive a trophy and be flown to the nation's capital for the national CYO Oratorical Contest which will be held March 30 and 31.

The top prize at the national contest will be a college scholarship.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, said the topic for this year's CYO oratorical competition is "The Statement of the Bishops of the United States — 1963 — Bonds of Union."

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LaSalle High A Contender For Diocesan Baseball Title

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Miami's LaSalle High establishes itself as one of the teams to beat for local diocese baseball honors as the Royals handed Chaminade High of Hollywood its first loss of the season last week, 1-0, in a sparkling pitching duel.

Bob Koziol got credit for the LaSalle victory while Chaminade ace, Ron Huff, took the loss after winning the first three triumphs of the year for the Lions.

Jim Blanco got the winning run for LaSalle in the bottom of the fifth after his single was followed by a walk, an error and a bases-loaded walk.

Joining LaSalle in turning in an impressive victory was St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale which registered its first win of the season with a snappy 6-2 decision over city-rival Fort Lauderdale High. Larry Napp's three hits led the Raiders' attack.

By contrast, long-time powers Christopher Columbus of Miami, Archbishop Curley, also, Miami, and West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman were taking it on the chin.

Columbus lost a nine-inning 2-0 decision to unbeaten Miami Edison despite Todd Freeman's two-hitter, Curley dropped a pair of 11-0 games, to Palmetto and Hialeah High, while Newman was edged 5-4 by Palm Beach High.

The one-run loss was Newman's finest effort of the season as Jim Throop nursed a 4-3 lead until the bottom of the sixth when a two-run rally sent the Crusaders down to defeat. A three-run double by Tom Lazarus in the third hitting helped put Newman into the lead.

The Voice Of Sports

Msgr. Pace of Miami also came up with a victory last week taking Coral Park by a 7-3 margin with all seven of the Spartan's runs coming in the final inning.

AROUND THE DIOCESE . . . Six diocese players were named to the 10-man South Atlantic Conference all-star basketball team as Dave McIntosh and Chuck Smith of Cardinal Newman, Ted Hardy and Dick Palmer of Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons, Mike Sweet of Pace and Luis Alvarez of LaSalle gained the elite squad.

. . . Also getting all-star honors were Charlie Huth, St. Thomas' 6-5 center, who was named to the Broward County major school all-star first team while Bob DePathy of Chaminade along with Gene Andrews of Cardinal Gibbons gained first team small school honors and Hardy, Palmer and George Bracy were picked for second team honors . . . In Dade County, Columbus' 6-4 Jim McKirchy was named top player in the county, Coach Dick Polloch of Columbus was picked as Coach of the Year and Paul Michael of Curley was named to first team all-star honors with McKirchy. Butch Stallings of St. Patrick's gained second team honors . . . Jim Cox, Columbus end, and Dan Giordano, Curley tackle, have been selected for the annual North-South high school all-star football game next August at the University of Florida.

CYO Basketball Championship Game Set

The championship of the Diocesan CYO Basketball League will be decided in a game at 3 p.m. this Sunday, March 22, at St. Patrick High School Gymnasium.

Admission will be free and the public is invited.

Playoffs among the top teams in the four divisions of the league were scheduled to begin yesterday (Thursday).

In a game at St. Patrick gymnasium last night St. Dominic, with a record of nine wins and one loss in the South Dade Division, went up against Camp Matecumbe (8-1) to decide the championship of that division.

At 3 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday), the winner of the St. Dominic - Camp Matecumbe game was to play Holy Redeemer undisputed winner of the North Dade Division title with a record of ten consecutive wins and no losses.

Meanwhile, Nativity CYO (10-0) Broward Division Champion was scheduled to meet the winner of the East Coast Division at Boynton Beach with the winner earning the right to play the Dade County titleholder for the diocesan championship on Sunday.

Final standings on the East Coast division teams were not available earlier this week.

The regular CYO league schedule closed out last Sunday.

In the North Dade Division, Holy Redeemer gained its tenth straight victory by downing St. James CYO (6-4) by a score of 82-30.

St. Rose of Lima (9-1) won second place in the North Dade Division by winning over Visitation CYO (1-9) 46-43, and Opa-locka (8-2) and St. Lawrence (8-2) tied for third by defeating Blessed Trinity (2-8) and St. Vincent de Paul (4-5) by scores of 71-22 and 65-39 respectively.

In other North Dade Division games, The Cathedral (5-5) downed Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO (3-7) (57-41) and St. John the Apostle CYO (3-7) lost

to St. Monica CYO (1-8) on a forfeit.

In the South Dade Division, St. Dominic (9-1) gained its ninth victory by winning over Corpus Christi CYO (6-3) 26-20. Camp Matecumbe (8-1) won the right to meet St. Dominic in a playoff for the division title by gaining a win over SS. Peter and Paul CYO (4-5) on a forfeit.

In other South Dade Division games, San Raphael (5-4) defeated St. Louis CYO (4-5) 37-36; Little Flower tied Corpus Christi for third place honors in the division by racing past Holy Rosary CYO (1-8) 36-26; and Epiphany (4-4) won a close contest over St. Timothy (3-6) by a score of 26-23. St. Hugh (1-8) had drawn a bye last Sunday.

Nativity's tenth consecutive win in the Broward Division came by reason of a forfeit victory over St. Elizabeth CYO (0-10). Winner of second place

in the Broward Division was St. Anthony (8-2) who closed out its season with a 58-52 win over Little Flower CYO (6-4).

Little Flower wound up in a tie for third place with St. Clement CYO (6-4) who lost a game last Sunday to Our Lady Queen of Martyrs (5-5) on a forfeit.

In the only other game scheduled in the Broward Division last Sunday, St. Gregory (1-9) was given a victory over St. Vincent CYO (2-8) on a forfeit.

In East Coast Division games, St. Vincent (3-4) toppled St. Mark CYO (4-2) 47-41 and St. Luke (4-3) won over St. Vincent 48-30.

Here are the final league standings:

SOUTH DADE DIVISION		W	L
St. Dominic		9	1
Camp Matecumbe		8	2
Corpus Christi		6	3
St. Theresa		5	4
San Raphael		5	4
St. Louis		4	5
Ss. Peter and Paul		4	5
Epiphany		4	4
St. Timothy		3	6
St. Hugh		1	8
Holy Rosary		1	8
NORTH DADE DIVISION		W	L
Holy Redeemer		10	0
St. Rose of Lima		9	1
Opa-locka		8	2
St. Lawrence		8	2
St. James		6	4
The Cathedral		5	5
St. Vincent de Paul		4	7
OLPH		3	7
St. John the Apostle		2	8
Blessed Trinity		2	8
St. Monica		1	9
Visitation		1	9
BROWARD DIVISION		W	L
Nativity		10	0
St. Anthony		8	2
St. Clement		6	4
Little Flower		6	4
OLQM		5	5
St. Vincent		2	8
St. Gregory		1	9
St. Elizabeth		0	10
EAST COAST DIVISION		W	L
St. Mark		4	2
St. Luke		4	3
St. Vincent		3	4

Spellers To Vie For Scholarship

Catholic elementary school students in the Diocese of Miami will open regional competition tomorrow (Saturday) in the first state-wide spelling bee sponsored by the Columbian Squires.

Finals of the state spelling bee, with a four-year Catholic High School scholarship being awarded the winner, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at Immaculata - LaSalle High School.

A total of 14 regional contests are scheduled throughout the state tomorrow with nine of these to be held at various locations within the Diocese of Miami.

Eleven schools have entered pupils in the regional contest at Epiphany School and another 11 schools will be represented in the regional competition at the Palm Beach Council Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbian Squire Circle No. 1223 will supervise the competition at both Epiphany School and the Palm Beach K. of C. Hall.

Students At Biscayne Will Make Retreat

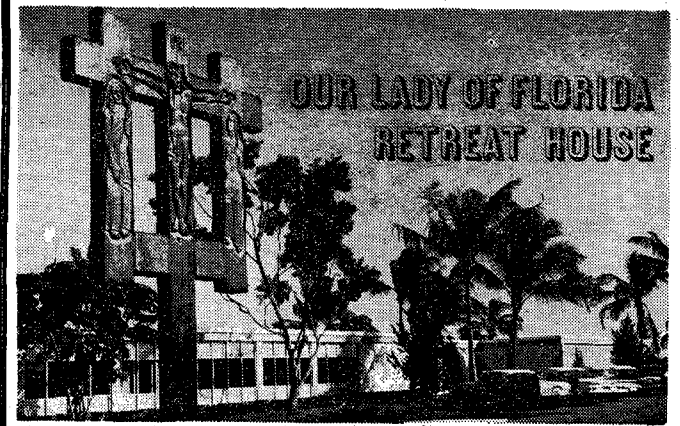
Biscayne College students will make their annual retreat March 23-25. The retreat exercises will be held in the college chapel under the direction of Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., retreat master.

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Lenten Retreat For Women Of St. Jude Parish

LANTANA — A Lenten retreat for women of St. Jude's parish opens tonight at the Cenacle Retreat House and closes Sunday afternoon.

Father James Mead, S.J. is the retreat master for the weekend retreat, to which women in South Florida are invited. Transportation will be provided at St. Jude Church parking area at 6 p.m. today (Friday).

Ladies of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, and Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, will observe a weekend retreat, April 3 to 5. Women of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, have reserved the weekend of April 10-12.

Conferences for members of Annunciation parish, Hollywood; and St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, are scheduled to be held April 17-19. Conferences for mothers of young families and members of Holy Family Guild will begin Friday, April 24 and conclude Sunday, April 26.

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Nurses Sponsor Essay Contest

The third annual essay contest under the auspices of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses is being conducted for senior girls in Catholic high schools throughout Dade County.

"Why I Have Chosen Nursing As A Profession," is the topic of the contest which will continue until April 15 under the chairmanship of Miss Zelia Perpaul.

A \$200 scholarship to the school of nursing of her choice will be awarded to the winner. Serving as judges are Sister Marie Francine, OSF, director of nursing service, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Sister Mary Angela, S.S.J., director of nursing service, Mercy Hospital; and Father Oscar Carlson, assistant pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; and moderator of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami DCCN.

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South Dade Deanery Women Hear Member Of Liturgy Commission

CORAL GABLES — The faithful must undergo a revolution in their thinking and attitude toward parish worship in order that the liturgy may become an instrument for teaching and forming them according to Christian revelation, a member of the newly formed Liturgy Commission of the Diocese of Miami told members of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW during their Spring meeting.

Father Jack Totty, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was the principal speaker during the one-day meeting held at the Aquinas Student Center.

Speaking on the topic, "The Liturgical Movement," Father Totty explained to affiliation members that the liturgy is the prayer of the Mystical Body of Christ and that just as Christ can teach all nations only through His apostles and their successors, so He can fulfill His role as High Priest and offer worship to His Father only

through the members of His Body.

"As a result of our baptism," Father Totty emphasized, "it is our right and duty to put ourselves at His disposal so that He may, with the Holy Spirit," offer the praise of the redeemed human race to His Father. As committed Christians we have no choice but to actively participate in this public worship," he declared.

The liturgy does not merely "enable us to join Christ in worship," Father Totty continued. "It also becomes an instrument for teaching us and forming us according to Christian revelation. Indeed it is the most effective means the Holy Spirit has in this task. As the Council Fathers said, 'Active participation in the liturgy is the primary and indispensable source from which the faithful are to derive the true Christian spirit.'"

In order to have full participation in Mass as it is now and as it will be, the faithful must be prepared to have Mass last longer, Father Totty pointed out.

"There is no law of God or the Church that says daily

Mass must be finished in 30 minutes, or Sunday's in 50. The council says that 'full and active participation by all the people is the aim to be considered before all else.'"

The Constitution on the Liturgy urges the faithful to make the Divine Office their own daily prayer, at least in part, Father Totty advised the women.

Association Elects 2 Barry Students

Two Barry College students have been elected to top offices in the Florida Home Economics Association.

During recent convention sessions in Jacksonville delegates named Miss Diane Thompson, Barry junior from Clewiston as president and Jerry Gerow, sophomore of Sarasota as secretary. Diane will participate in sessions of the National Home Economics Association June 23-27 in Detroit.

Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P., head of the college Home Economics department serves as state advisor of the Florida association.

Girl Students Plan Retreats In Holy Week

KENDALL — Days of Recollection for eighth and ninth grade girls will highlight Holy Week spiritual conferences at the Dominican Retreat House.

Father Frederick Wass of St. Louis parish will conduct the one-day retreats on Tuesday, March 24 for ninth grade students; and on Wednesday, March 25 for eighth grade pupils.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the retreat house, 7275 SW 124th St., and retreatants will assist at 11:15 a.m. Mass. The conferences will close during Benediction at 3:45 p.m.

A general retreat for women is scheduled to be held from Friday, March 19 to Palm Sunday, March 22.

Weekend retreats are scheduled for junior high school girls from April 3-5 and for high school girls from April 10-12. Women of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will observe a three-day retreat from Friday April 17-April 19.

Further information on the days of recollection and retreats may be obtained by calling the Dominican Retreat House at 238-2711.

Altar Group Picks Mrs. Carducci

RIVIERA BEACH — Mrs. Alfred Carducci is the new president of St. Francis of Assisi Altar Society.

Other officers named during a recently meeting are Mrs. Marcel Girard and Mrs. George Schmitt, vice presidents; Mrs. Norman Shriner, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Clayton, treasurer and Mrs. Patrick McNally, parliamentarian.

Recollection Day At Holy Family

NORTH MIAMI — A day of recollection sponsored by the Holy Family Women's Club will be held Palm Sunday, March 22 at Holy Family Church.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, will conduct the conferences which will begin at 1:30 p.m. and conclude at 6 p.m.

Women in South Florida parishes are invited to participate.

CYAC Council Calendar

Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, March 22, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables. Breakfast at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, S. Dixie Hwy.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Devotions, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Miami Catholic Singles — Passion Play excursion, Saturday, March 21. Buses leave Orange Bowl parking lot at 9 a.m.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Business meeting, Sunday, March 22, 7:15 p.m. at Immaculate Conception parish hall. Preceded by recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. in the church.

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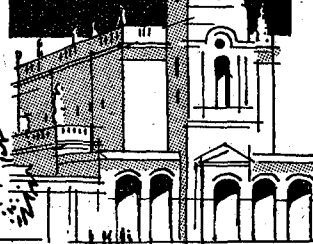
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Easter Pageant In W. Palm

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WEST PALM BEACH — An impressive Easter pageant offered annually here is a tangible "prayer of thanksgiving" offered by a family in St. Ann parish who believe that one of their members was "miraculously" cured of an illness 32 years ago.

Now being readied for its 14th presentation, the Hetzel Brothers Passion Play will be staged beginning Good Friday in seven tableaux consisting of some 350 figures, in Currie Park.

Thousands of persons have already witnessed the Easter pageant presented free of charge for the past 13 years, as well as the Christmas pageant offered annually since its first reproduction in Asheville, N.C. in 1933.

This "act of gratitude" to God actually had its beginnings during the depression years when the families of Bernard and Conrad Hetzel were all living together and Bernard was the only one employed.

His brother Conrad, who had never enjoyed good health, became seriously ill and doctors held little hope for his recovery. One night Bernard had a dream in which the birth of Christ was portrayed so vividly and so completely in every detail that he felt he was meant to share it with others.

Having plenty of imagination and an ability to reproduce fig-



Pageant Creators, Conrad And Bernard Hetzel

ures, Bernard discussed plans for making a Nativity scene with Conrad and the brothers soon had the scene at Bethlehem ready for presentation to the public.

HEALTH RESTORED

With the activity of the pageant presentation, Conrad's health was restored and the brothers resolved to carry on with the scenes every year.

Although Bernard's position with a national chain of retail shops takes him all over the United States, he arranges time at Christmas and at Easter to ready the pageants. The lawn in the backyard of the Hetzel residence is the scene of partially

completed figures of saints or shepherds.

Without any formal training in making either figures or sets, all the members of the family have produced figures which are in scale, and look natural. The pageant itself covers one and a half city blocks.

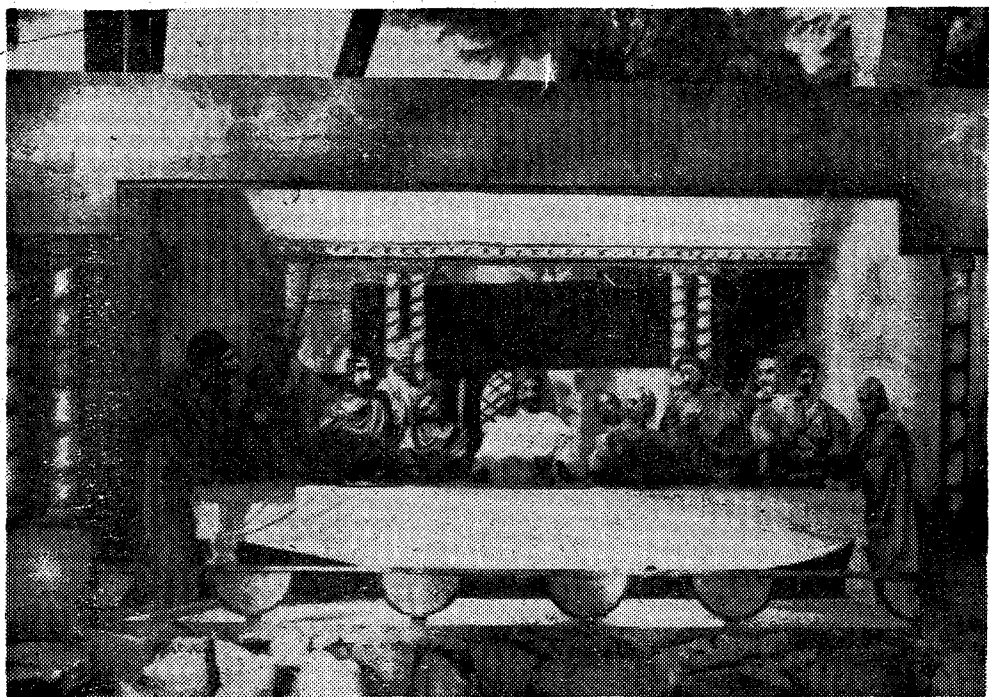
Conrad Hetzel, narrator of the pageant, is a veteran at the job of telling the story of Christ's Passion, Death, and Resurrection, which goes out over 17 loud speakers. Robert F. and B. Wayne Hetzel, sons of Bernard, are in charge of handling the technical effects during the pageant while Bernard's daughter, Mrs. Jack Gleason, drapes the figures.

KENNEDYS VISITORS

The Passion of Our Lord will be depicted beginning Good Friday, March 27, and continue on March 28 and Easter Sunday. The Resurrection scenes will be presented beginning Easter Sunday evening and will continue through March 31.

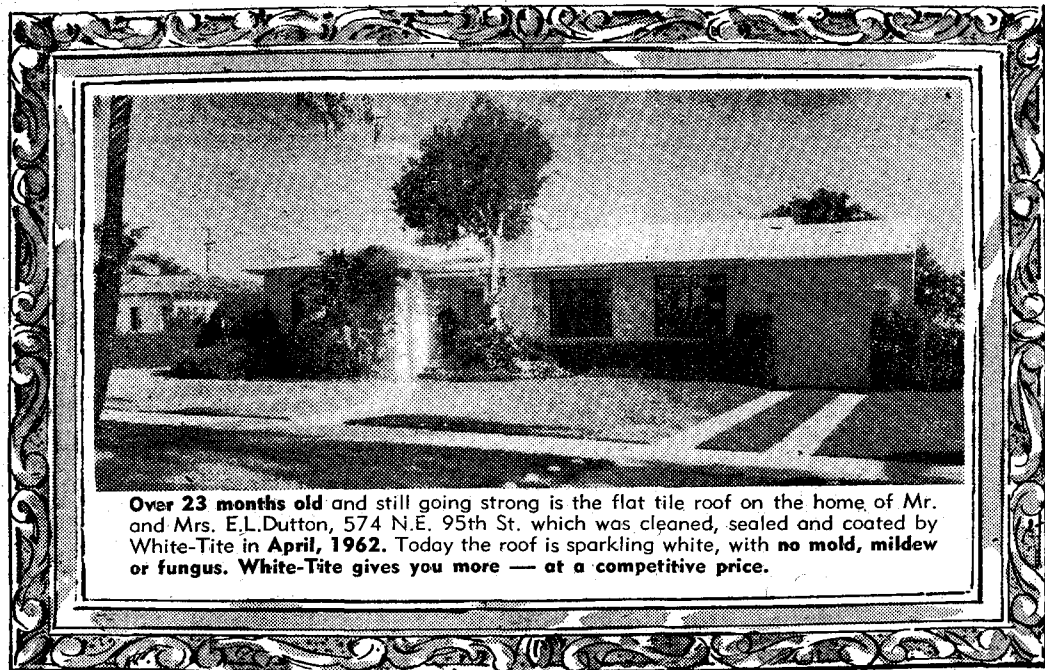
The only public appearance made by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy last December in Palm Beach was a visit with her children and her sister to the Hetzel's Christmas pageant.

A limited contribution from the City of West Palm Beach to cover a portion of the expenses is the only financial aid which the brothers receive for the presentations.



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A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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Face of a Fugitive
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Flances, The
Flame in the Street
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Haunting, The
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Huns, The
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Ladybug, Ladybug
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Main Kampf
Mighty Ursus
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Samson and the Slave Queen
Schweik, The
Seven Days in May
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Sound of Trumpets
Square of Violence
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Thunder Rock
Stolen Hours
Sutton, The
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Swingin' Affair, A
Sword of the Conqueror
Tara Bulko
Ten Seconds to Hell
Terror, The
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Two Nights with Cleopatra
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When Dealers, The
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A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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Cardinal, The
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Claudelle Inglish
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Day in Court
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Eyes of Annie
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Fun in Alcapolco

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Marian Candidate
Monkey in the Winter
Move Over Darling
Murdal
Naked Kiss
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Paris When It Sizzles
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Four for Texas
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Gun Hawk, The
Gypsy
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It Happened in Athens
It Takes a Thief
Johnny Cool
Joker, The
Journey to the Seventh Planet
Juvenile Jungle
Kissin' Cousins
Lady in the Cage
Landru
Look in Any Window
Looking for Love
Love in Goldfish Bowl
Lover Come Back
Love on the Riviera
Madame
Man in the Middle, The
Man of the West
Man on the Prowl
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Maxime
Mongols, The
Morgan the Pirate
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Doll, The
During One Night
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Girl with the Good Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Knife In the Water
Lady Chatterley's
Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons
Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Love on a Pillow
Mating Urge
My Life to Live
Naked Night
Never On Sunday
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wilde
Phaedra
Play Girl After Dark
Please, Not Now

Part of Desire
Prime Time
Question of Adultery
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Seven Capital Sins
Silence, The
Sins of Mona Kent
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Too Young
Too Immoral
Truth, The
War of the Buttons
Women of the World
Young and Damned

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
9 a.m. (4) - Cheaper By The Dozen (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Waterloo Bridge (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Impressions of fatalism; suicide of heroine suggested in plot solution; too detailed references to and treatment of the heroine's moral lapse which, however, is presented as evil, unfortunate and unattractive.
12:15 p.m. (5) - Royal Wedding (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - Alleghany Uprising (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Love Me Tender (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive actions and sadistic sequence.
4:30 p.m. (7) - Crisis (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Arsenic and Old Lace (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (4) - One Million B.C. (Family)
7 p.m. (5) - The Lusty Men (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Double Indemnity (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - The Big Sleep (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.
1:20 p.m. (10) - Alleghany Uprising (Family)
SATURDAY, MARCH 21
7 a.m. (5) - Bar 20 Justice (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - Air Strike (No Class.)

12:30 p.m. (4) - Mask Of The Avenger (Family)
3:30 p.m. (7) - Slattery's Hurricane (Adults, Adol.)
4 p.m. (4) - Halls of Montezuma (Adults)
6:30 p.m. (10) - Jubal (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) - Man On Fire (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Although this picture presents some strong indictment against divorce, nevertheless, the solution of the plot tends to negate a positive thesis by reason of a sympathetic treatment and justification of remarriage.
11:15 p.m. (4) - On the Waterfront (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Kronos (Family)
11:20 p.m. (5) - Springfield Rifle (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) - The Thing (Adults, Adol.)
1:35 p.m. (10) - The Adventures of Robin Hood (Family)
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
11 a.m. (5) - Escape From Red Rock (Family)
12 p.m. (7) - Lucky Losers (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (7) - The Big Lift (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (4) - Stowaway (Family)
3 p.m. (10) - The Adventures of Robin Hood (Family)
5 p.m. (4) - The Hunters (Adults)
10 p.m. (10) - Casablanca (Adults, Adol.)
11:10 p.m. (5) - Girls Town (Ad-

ults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - The Roots of Heaven (Adults)
11:20 p.m. (7) - China Gate (Adults, Adol.)
MONDAY, MARCH 23
9 a.m. (7) - Tortilla Flat (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - That Wonderful Urge (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive scenes and dialogue.
12:15 p.m. (5) - Dial M For Murder (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - Jezebel (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Invitation (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Beneath the 12-Mile Reef (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Dangerous (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) NO REASON LISTED BY LEGION.
7:30 p.m. (Channels 7 and 2 - Daytona-Orlando) - The Racers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.
11:25 p.m. (4) - A Ticket to Tomahawk (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) - The Bachelor and The Bobby Soxer (Family)
TUESDAY, MARCH 24
9 a.m. (4) - The Mudlark (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Tortilla Flat (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
12:15 p.m. (5) - The Skipper Surprised His Wife (Family)

1 p.m. (10) - Jezebel (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Sahara (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Perfect Strangers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
6 p.m. (10) - Citizen Kane (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Helen Morgan Story (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) - Up Periscope (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Hilda Crane (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film reflects and tends to justify the acceptability of divorce; it lacks sufficient moral balance to offset the rationalization for wrongdoing.
11:30 p.m. (10) - The Informer (Adults, Adol.)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
9 a.m. (4) - Miss Tatlock's Lions (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; tends to condone immoral actions.
12:15 p.m. (5) - The Hasty Heart (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - A Midsummer Night's Dream (Part One) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Prince Valiant (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Sierra Baron (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Citizen Kane (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Born Reckless (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and situations.
11:30 p.m. (10) - Key Largo (Adults, Adol.)
THURSDAY, MARCH 26
9 a.m. (4) - I'll Cry Tomorrow (Adults, Adol.)
LEGION OBSERVATION - The marital status of the principal character must be judged in the light of the true life facts and the book upon which this screen story is based.
9 a.m. (7) - Easter Parade (Family)
12:15 p.m. (5) - Give My Regards To Broadway (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - A Midsummer Night's Dream (Part Two) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Duel in the Sun (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Immodestly suggestive sequences; glorification of illicit love.
4:30 p.m. (7) - Big Jim McLain (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Air Force (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Thief of Bagdad (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Curse of the Demon (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Suspicion (Adults, Adol.)

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Television And Radio

TELEVISION (Friday, March 20)

6:45 A.M. - GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Holy Week liturgy for Good Friday will be explained by Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa-locka.
(Sunday)

9 A.M. - TELAMIGO - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Spanish-language inspirational discourse by Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

9:30 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM, Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) - The title of today's program is, "What One Bookmaker Did."

9:45 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) - Father William E. Faherty, S. J., Professor of History at St. Louis University, St. Louis, will speak on "Retirement Not The End." This is the second in a series of talks on the Sacred Heart Program entitled "Our Senior Citizens."

11 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Explanation of the Stations of the Cross will be given by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.

11:30 A.M. - MASS FOR SHUT-INS - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10.
(Friday, March 27)

6:45 A.M. - GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Holy Week liturgy for Holy Saturday will be explained by Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA (Hollywood)

7 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc.

7:30 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM - Re-broadcast of TV explanation of Stations of the Cross by Father David J. Heffernan.

7:30 A.M. - THE CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc.

8:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WCCF (Port Charlotte)

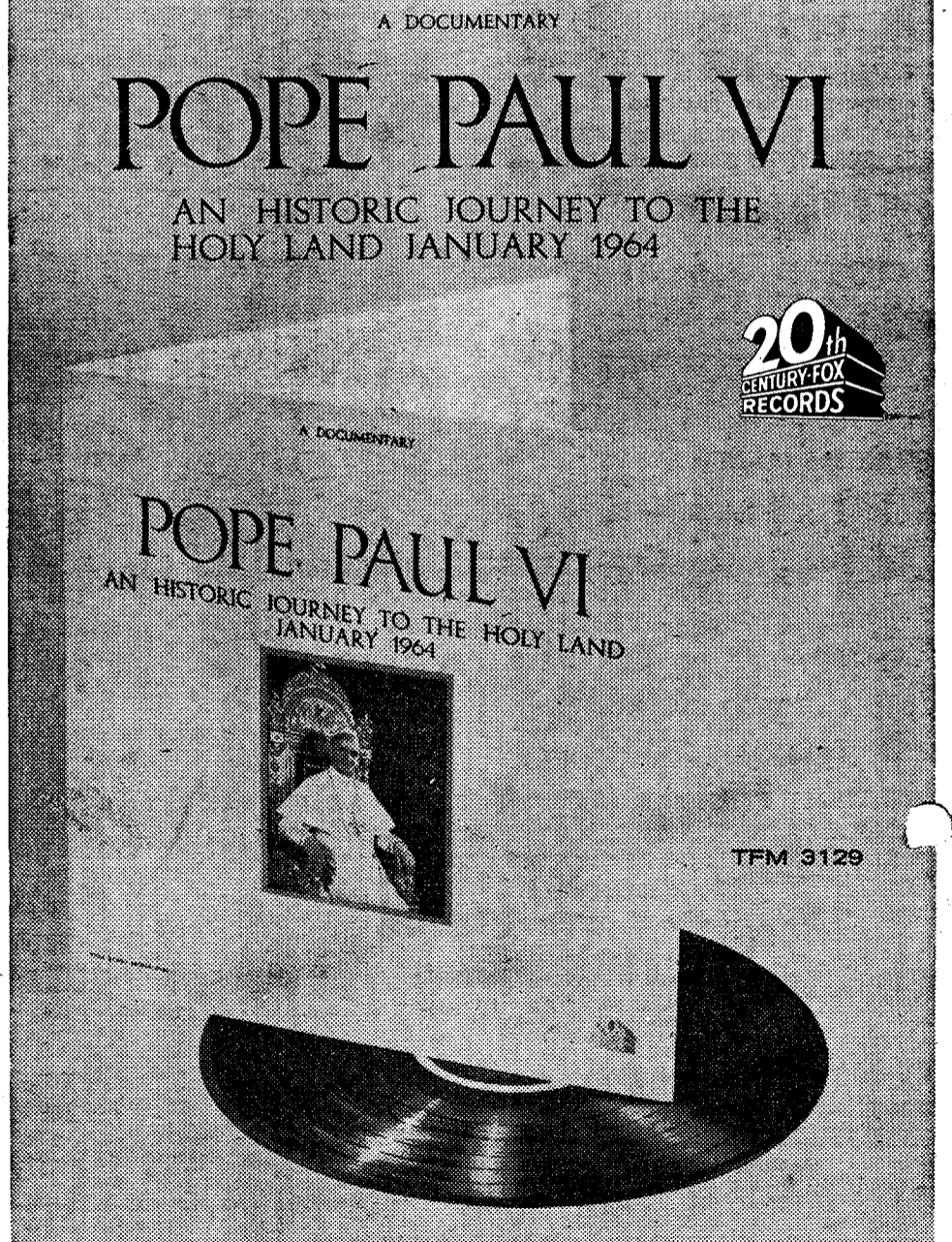
8:45 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)

Jewish Group For Aid

ALBANY, N. Y. (NC) - The National Association of Hebrew Day School Parent-Teacher Association has endorsed two bills to provide state aid for pupils in church-related and other private schools.

The organization represents 54,000 students in more than 300 Jewish schools throughout the country.



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'Profiles Of Courage' TV Series Planned

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Before he died, President John F. Kennedy acknowledged that not all the incidents in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Profiles of Courage" might lend themselves to TV dramatization.

Hollywood Televiews

He agreed executive-producer Robert Saudek, who, with associate producer Gordon Oliver and assistant producer, Michael Ritchie, is bringing the book, in 26 weekly stories, to the home screen, might drop certain biographies from the book and introduce fresh ones.

This, as production chief Saudek fully realizes, may open the door to selections that could augment, diminish, or even re-gear JFK's original aim. Every effort is being made to preserve the spirit of Kennedy's inspirational work.

Over lunch Saudek told me that the late President made two firm stipulations. Each story, whether or not taken from the book, must accurately dramatize some historical incident, the chief character in which must face up to non-physical risk. This must so jeopardize his or her own personal interests as to involve sacrifice in arriving at a moral decision.

The series must NOT be shown on TV until after the 1964 presidential election. NBC, in fact, has set the debut of the hour-long series, for Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

BACK IN 1637

Story ideas not in the book, but already written or in preparation embrace a wide span of American history.

President Woodrow Wilson's appointment, in 1916, of Louis Brandeis, first Jew to serve on the U. S. Supreme Court, is far out-distanced in time by the case of "heretic" Anna Hutchin-

In 1637, as a New England religious leader, she raised issues for which she was banished from the State of Massachusetts.

Other segments — each costing about \$140,000 to \$150,000 to make — deal with Benjamin Barr Lindsey, Colorado jurist who initiated reforms in the State's delinquency laws and Hamilton Fish, a member of President Grant's administration.

Robert Saudek whose creative record includes the memorable "Omnibus" series, describes Fish as "the only honest member of the Grant cabinet." The story will deal with his part in restoring peace with Cuba "under conditions in some respects comparable to those of today."

NO REGULAR CAST

This thought, plus talks I had with assistant producer Ritchie, a brilliant young Harvardian, indicate that "Profiles of Courage," as a TV series, is going to develop a strong point of

view. "Perhaps something like 'The Defenders,'" one hears, although the Kennedy stories (plus supplements) will not feature a regular, continuing cast. And only a brief narration will link one weekly segment with another.

Although Saudek and his company have a free hand in the choice of different subjects, Theodore C. Sorensen retains authority, granted him by JFK, to approve or reject specific scripts.

In this capacity he will act as representative of the Kennedy estate, the family and the Archdiocese of Boston, as beneficiary. Writers so far engaged on various scripts for the series include Stewart Stern ("Ugly American"), Jonathan Miller ("Beyond the Fringe"), Don Mankiewicz ("All the King's Men"), Walter Bernstein ("Fail-Safe"), David Karp ("Plot to Kill Hitler") and A. E. Hotchner ("For Whom the Bell Tolls").

Congress Asked To Lift Limit On TV Commercials

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Like the poor, squabbles over the noise and numbers of TV blurbs may always be with us.

The National Association for Better Radio and Television, running against the Rogers Bill, which, if enacted, will gag the FCC as to any say on the length and frequency of TV commercials, has one strong point to make.

This election year, TV and radio mean so much to our politicians, they'll be ready to listen to the public — as well as more than usually anxious to accommodate influential broadcasting interests.

If you have strong feelings about too frequent TV ads, write to your senators and representatives and tell them so.

Quite a few Senators and Representatives, have financial interests in TV or radio stations. There is a growing agitation against such holdings, even though the President and his wife nominally have surrendered active broadcasting interests.

Last week's TV Guide had a

good piece on the subject, by Martin Mayer.

Richard Pinkham, an agency head who spends \$120 million a year on TV advertising time, predicts that as the number of commercials is increased, their drawing power will decrease.

Sort of like the waitress who drops a tray of dishes. After the tenth time you hardly hear the crash!

St. Thomas More 'Back In Tower'

LONDON (NC) — The portrait of St. Thomas More will greet future tourists who visit his jail cell in the Tower of London.

The portrait is being added at the suggestion of the Tower's governor, Col. Sir Thomas Butler, who is not a Catholic. The British martyr occupied the cell for 15 months before his execution in 1535.

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Los Apasionados

Por el Padre ERNESTO GARCIA-RUBIO

Muchos han escrito y hablan de la vida del Seminario; unos y otros a mi modo de ver con superficialidad.

Miran a los seminaristas tímidos, un poco aturridos, caminando silenciosos, algunas veces medio pálidos; e inmediatamente se imaginan una vida aburrida, monótona y uniforme; un clima tibio, sin tempestades y sin pasiones; una juventud exhausta por el exceso de preocupaciones, llena de miedo por las excesivas amenazas divinas; descolorida, neutra, sin personalidad y sin carácter.

Han oído decir que llevan una vida que se desarrolla con puntualidad de cronómetro; saben que viven en una atmósfera de paz, cuando afuera ruge la tempestad y se combate en una lucha salvaje por la existencia; saben que hay una vigilancia constante y minuciosa que al mismo tiempo es amorosa.

Por eso piensan que en el Seminario crecen flores exóticas, delicadas y anémicas; que valen, sin duda, pero que tienen el corazón atrofiado y enfermizo, porque han comprimido sus latidos y suprimido sus luchas; creó que detrás de las paredes del Seminario no tienen sentido las terribles y magníficas palabras AMOR y ODDIO.

Pero si en realidad conocieran a fondo al seminarista pensarían lo diametralmente opuesto. El es un joven apasionado; el mas serio y profundamente apasionado.

Cuando los demás jóvenes viven despreocupados y no saben todavía lo que significa ni luchas ni partidos, el seminarista, que apenas acaba de entrar ya se siente soldado, partidario y defensor de una fe militante, guerrero actual y viviente de una Iglesia que lucha; desde el primer día se le cierra el fácil partido de la neutralidad. Vive alegrías enormes en las victorias de la Iglesia, sufre tristezas y angustias en las derrotas; vive siempre en la atmósfera nerviosa, ardiente, del soldado que se entrena y tiene ansias para el primer combate.

Su corazón debe ser enormemente amplio para que pueda contener los inmensos latidos de la Iglesia Universal; su temple debe ser de acero para que pueda tolerar las continuas impresiones contrarias de alegría y de dolor, de victorias y derrotas, de júbilo y quejas, de Te Deums y de lágrimas.

El fusilamiento de algunos católicos le traspasa el corazón, como si el también se encontrara allí. El incendio de una iglesia le llega al corazón, como si ese mismo fuego le quemara. Un templo que destruyen lo aplasta, como si quedara oprimido y sepultado bajo aquellas ruinas.

A este joven cada libro que lee o periódico que hojea le proporciona una alegría o un dolor porque cada libro y cada periódico está con la Iglesia o contra la Iglesia, y por tanto con él o contra él.

¿Quién se apasiona en nuestros días por un ideal? ¿Quién lucha por una fe empeñando en ella la vida y el corazón? ¿Quién se siente soldado de un ideal y le jura una vida se sacrificio? Sólo aquél que mañana será Sacerdote, es decir, un hombre que lleva siempre una divisa de lucha, un voluntario con juramento y compromiso, un hombre que tendrá que ser el más amado o el más despreciado pero al que nunca se le verá con indiferencia.

Por eso concluyo diciendo que el seminarista es el gran APASIONADO.

Heróica Muerte de un Joven Novicio Cubano en Venezuela

En la tarde del domingo 8 de marzo se declaraba un intenso fuego en un bosque próximo al Noviciado de la Compañía de Jesús en los Teques, Venezuela.

Los bomberos y la guardia Nacional de la ciudad acompañados por voluntarios, se lanzan a extinguir el siniestro; entre los voluntarios hay un buen grupo de jóvenes estudiantes jesuitas. Uno de ellos, de 16 años de edad, novicio aún, se lanza a un lugar de peligro. Adivirtiendo un compañero el peligro en que está el novicio, va rápido a salvarlo del lugar. Era el novicio un joven venezolano de 16 años de edad. Su salvador era un cubano, Eugenio Batista Gastón, de 22 años de edad.

Ambos son envueltos por las llamas en un rápido e inexplicable viraje del incendio. Cuatro horas de sufrimiento y ambos son llamados al cielo.

Eugenio Batista Gastón, era miembro de una familia cubana hoy en el exilio. Su padre, el arquitecto Eugenio Batista, fue decano de Arquitectura en la universidad católica de Santo Tomás de Villanueva en la Habana. Su mamá Graciella Gastón, era una de las principales dirigentes de la Acción Católica femenina en Cuba. Se encuentran actualmente en Eugene, Oregon. Varios tíos de Eugenio viven en Miami, como el Dr. José Ignacio Laga y el Ing. Melchor Gastón.

Eugenio Batista hizo su primera enseñanza en el Colegio de la Salle del Vedado. Su bachillerato lo hizo en el Colegio de Belén de la Habana, graduándose en 1960. Inmediatamente ingresó en el Noviciado de los Teques en Venezuela, ya que el noviciado del Calvario había por las circunstancias de Cuba, dejado de recibir novicios.

"NO HAY REFORMA SOCIAL JUSTA SIN REFORMA DE LAS CONCIENCIAS"

Clausuró el IAS el Primer Curso Parroquial de Formación Social

Cincuenta y tres feligreses de habla hispana de la parroquia del Corpus Christi recibieron de manos de su párroco, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, los diplomas de reconocimiento por haber asistido al primer Curso de Formación Social a nivel parroquial.

El Curso, organizado por el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami fue el primero de una serie que se irán ofreciendo en distintas parroquias del área de Miami para difundir entre el público de habla hispana las enseñanzas elementales de la Doctrina Social Cristiana.

En la presidencia del acto, que se efectuó en el salón de actos de la parroquia del Corpus Christi figuraron además de Mons. Fitzpatrick, los padres Salvador de Cistierna, Mauro Bezanilla, Ernesto Gar-



ría Rubio, Mauricio de Begoña, Ceferino Ruiz y Enrique Oslé, la directora del curso, doctora Angelita Esparragueira, así como otros profesores del Instituto, y otros invitados.

Los propios alumnos expresaron en breves palabras los frutos obtenidos del curso, coincidiendo en su mayoría en que las enseñanzas de él recibidas, unidas a las experiencias vividas en Cuba, los impulsarían a contribuir cada uno en la medida de sus fuerzas a proyectar la doctrina

social cristiana como base de la restauración de su país y de la salvación de América.

El Padre Ernesto García Rubio, al dirigir unas breves palabras a los estudiantes que terminaron el curso, les advirtió que toda la reforma de la sociedad para que sea justa y cristiana tiene que estar basada en la reforma interior del individuo.

"Si quieren que lo que han aprendido aquí tenga efectos positivos en este mundo en que vivimos, tienen algo más que hacer, tienen que vivir

su vida cristianamente, tienen que sufrir una transformación cristiana en ustedes mismos".

Ya antes había advertido que "algunos han estado tan absortos en lo que llaman justicia social, que han olvidado que la sociedad no es sino una multiplicidad de individuos y que la justicia es una virtud que se manifiesta en las personas. Ellos suponen equivocadamente que lo único que se necesita es justicia social, cuando esta debe y tiene que emanar de la vida espiritual de cada individuo".

El Instituto de Acción Social, bajo la dirección del Padre Cistierna, proyecta continuar en fecha próxima esta serie de cursos de Formación Social en distintas parroquias de Miami, para lo que en su oportunidad se anunciará dónde y cuándo se ofrecerán.

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La Observancia comenzará este año el 21 de marzo, Segundo Domingo de Pasión o también Domingo de Ramos, en el que se recuerda la entrada triunfal de Cristo en Jerusalén, donde el pueblo lo recibió con vitores y palmas.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll oficiará este domingo en la misa de 10 de la mañana en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami, procediendo a la bendición de las palmas que posteriormente serán distribuidas a los fieles. En todas las iglesias se procederá en la misa parroquial a la bendición y distribución de esas palmas, que los fieles llevan a sus casas donde las guardan como recuerdo de la Pasión de Cristo y de Su entrada triunfal en Jerusalén.

Semana Santa a través de la Historia

Los más grandes misterios de nuestra redención, es decir, la pasión, muerte y resurrección de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo fueron celebrados

El único árbol que da frutos de vida eterna es el de la Cruz.

cada año por la Santa Madre Iglesia, desde la época apostólica con una solemnidad muy singular. Se conmemoraron ante todo los momentos más salientes en un triduo especial llamado de Cristo Crucificado, Sepultado y Resucitado. Se añadió después la solemne conmemoración de la instauración de la Eucaristía y, finalmente, en el

domingo que precede inmediatamente a la Pasión, se insertó la celebración litúrgica de la entrada triunfal de Cristo en la Ciudad Santa. De ahí que aquella especial semana litúrgica fueses llamada Santa y fue enriquecida con ritos cada vez más espléndidos y piadosos.

Los ritos de la Semana Santa no sólo tiene especial dig-

nidad, sino que poseen también una singular fuerza y eficacia sacramental para alimentar la vida cristiana.

Por eso se recomienda a los católicos asistir a todas las funciones de esta semana no sólo como simples espectadores llevados de la rutina o curiosidad sino penetrando el sentido espiritual y litúrgico de las mismas.

Viernes Santo de la Patria

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga

La cosa comenzó con palmas y terminó con una cruz. El primer clamor fue: bendito y el último: crucificalo.

Primero la fiesta; después la tragedia. Ya con el precursor Juan el Bautista había acontecido así: hubo que pagar aquella orgía de comida, bebida y baile, y la envidia de una mujer puso el precio: la cabeza de Juan. Y el acero cortó la cabeza del hombre más grande nacido de mujer.

Y hubo que pagar la fiesta del domingo de Ramos de una Jerusalén toda ella hecha delirio y palmas. Y la envidia de unos lidercillos puso también el precio: ¡que sea crucificado! Y el Viernes Santo, a las tres de la tarde, moría el Hijo de Dios clavado en una Cruz.

Su muerte que la perpetró el odio, fue un triunfo inventado por el amor. El poeta lo interpretó bien cuando dijo:

"... con su frente de Dios dolorida, con sus ojos de Dios entreabiertos, con sus labios de Dios amargados, con su boca de Dios, sin aliento, muerto por los hombres, por amarlos, muerto."

La historia de aquella primera tragedia, fue culminación y fue inicio de un repetirse sin cesar. Y se repite en las almas y en los cuerpos, en los individuos y en los pueblos.

Ahí está la Patria sangrante y agonizando.

Tuvo también su domingo de Ramos, largo y vibrante. Tuvo su banquete y su fiesta: "la tierra más hermosa que ojos humanos vieron". Medallón rubio su sol; madejas de espuma y coral sus playas caricia verde la brisa de sus valles; cañas, palmeras y guardarrayas, sus campos; ritmo y cadencia de trópico su música; cristal su risa, cristal su cielo, cristal su mar. Vivir bajo su bandera, era también convivir. Su domingo de Ramos fue largo, delirante, tropical. Pero alguien puso precio a esa fiesta eterna de vida, música y luz que la Patria era. Y hoy sangra clavada en la cruz, en un viernes santo infinito.

Como Cristo, también ella anduvo su viacrucis antes de quedar colgando de madero.

Un día llegó Poncio Pilatos. Y la turba amotinada —masa adoctrinada— vociferó: ¡Crucificala!... queremos cohetes, no queremos religión. Queremos amor libre, sin trabas de ley. Que sea nuestro lo ajeno. Que se vayan los curas. Y para quien se opongá a esta crucifixión de la patria, el paredón... "El pueblo —la turba acéfala— es la que manda aquí", dijo Pilatos. Y ahí comenzó el viacrucis de la Patria.

Después, como a Cristo, también a ella le pusieron la cruz sobre los hombros: encarcelamientos, persecuciones, racionamientos, contribuciones, cargas cada día más abrumadoras que grativan en la espalda de un pueblo sufrido y paciente.

"Jesús cae una, dos y tres veces, bajo el peso de la cruz". Así la Patria: son las privaciones e imposiciones cada día más onerosas, aún a la clase que llamaron de privilegiados en las nuevas estructuras: los trabajadores. Es la tiranía extranjera que oprime, aplasta y hace morder el polvo; es la locura, la desesperación, el suicidio muchas veces.

Y la cuarta estación del viacrucis que se titula, "el encuentro de Cristo con su Madre". Ahí están las madres de la patria, impotentes y dolientes, dolorosas enlutadas, soledad sin consuelo muchas de ellas, repitiendo a un mundo frívolo e indiferente, que no tiene ojos para ver el dolor ajeno, la cuarta estación del viacrucis.

Y el cirineo, en los pocos sacerdotes a quienes se les ha permitido quedar entre sus fieles, ayudando a llevar la cruz de cada hermano.

Y la verónica, y las santas mujeres, tratadas en esta otra Patria amiga, la única generosa en abrir sus puertas, y en secar las primeras lágrimas y calmar las primeras hambres de los que aquí han llegado por los caminos del aire y las rutas sin brújula de los mares.

Y el Cristo desnudo de la décima estación del viacrucis, en la Patria robada, despojada de sus riquezas; descalza mientras viste a sus tiranos, amargada mientras endulza la mesa de los que la azotan y esclavizan.

"Y al mediodía, Cristo fue clavado en la cruz". Como la clavaron a ella, a los cincuenta años de independencia. Le hablaron de una soberanía y autodeterminación que ya tenía, y la hicieron esclava. Le clavaron las manos para que no pudiera asir la bandera de la libertad. Le CLAVARON los pies para que no pudiera llevar su palabra y su gesto amigo hasta los confines del mundo. Tienen a la patria clavada en la cruz.

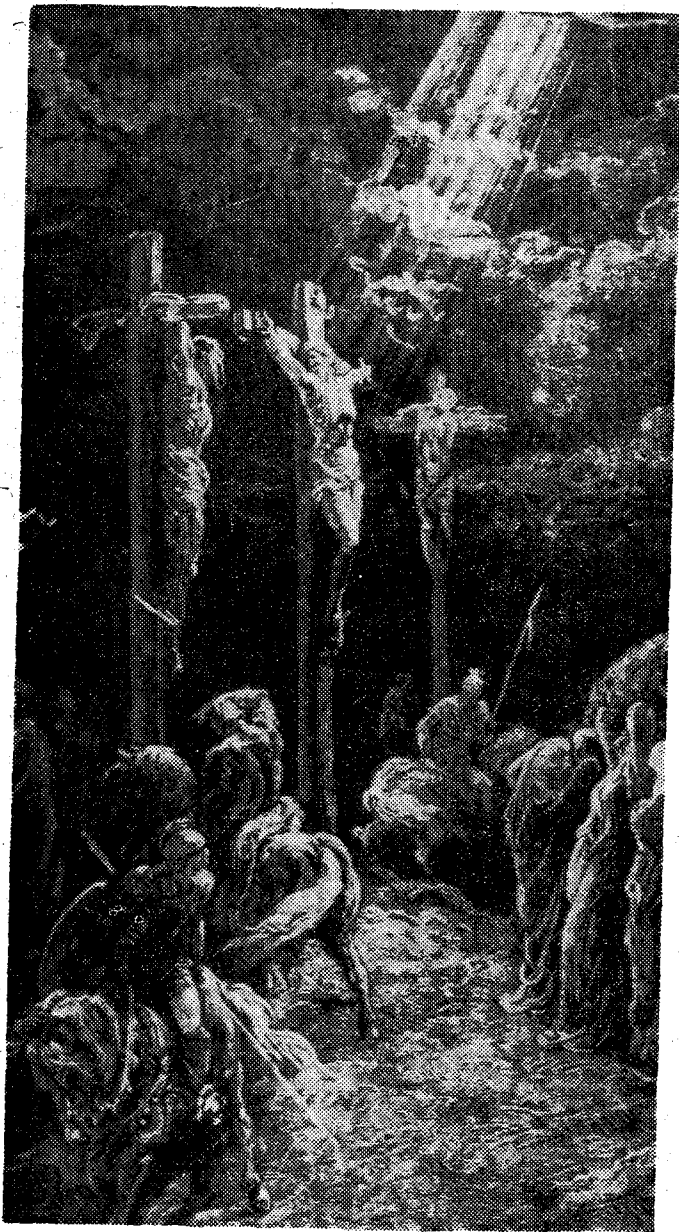
Y, sangrando, cuelga del madero...

Y, sangrando, se muere sola en la cruz. Con la compasión de algunos; la complacencia de otros; la indiferencia de los más.

Se muere cada día en los jóvenes que, sangrando, salpican el paredón, después de la descarga. Y en los presos cuya fe se apaga y cuya esperanza se nubla. Y en los niños que crecen con odio en el alma y hambre en la cara. Y en el dolor de los ciudadanos que añoran el calor y la presencia de los suyos. Y en el sol poniente, que al caer en el horizonte, pinta de color de sangre y vergüenza, una tierra convertida toda ella en monte calvario y una vida hecha cruz.

Viernes Santo de la Patria. También tu muerte, la de tus hijos, la de tus niños, la de tus madres, la de tus cantos, la de tus viejos, la de tus campos, la de tus templos, la inventó el odio. Pero en tu muerte, como en la de EL, ha de triunfar el amor. Y como la de EL, tu muerte será vida y salvación para muchos.

Tu muerte apunta aurora de resurrección, Patria clavada en un madero.



Sólo un Dios al morir crucificado puede tener sereno su semblante. Sólo Tú ¡Oh Jesús! Dulce y amante, puedes quedar así glorificado.

Acotaciones Sobre los Días de Semana Santa

DOMINGO DE RAMOS

Jesús va a Jerusalén, en donde sabe que ha de morir dentro de pocos días, y hace su entrada solemne en la ciudad. Solemne, sí, pero sencilla y humilde. En medio de la tristeza que respira toda la Semana Santa se oyen esos cánticos de alegría. Las personas de corazón recto salieron a recibir a Jesús con himnos y alabanzas. Pero no faltaban en medio de la multitud los orgullosos fariseos que se consumían de envidia al presenciar el triunfo del Redentor. El pueblo amaba a Jesús, cuyas doctrinas escuchaba con gusto y de cuyos milagros estaba admirado. Pero ¡ha! el pueblo! Muchos de aquellos mismos que hoy claman con entusiasmo: Bendito sea el que viene en el nombre del Señor, dentro de cinco días gritarán con rabia: Sea crucificado. Cuántos, desgraciadamente, imitan esta conducta. Tan pronto son de Jesús y cumplen como buenos cristianos, como le vuelven las espaldas y le ofenden gravemente.

LUNES SANTO

Aires de tristeza respira la misa del Lunes Santo en todo su conjunto. En la Epístola, Isaías, quinientos años antes de Cristo, anuncia proféticamente la pasión del Salvador; en el Evangelio se muestra la mala voluntad de los fariseos y Judas.

MARTES SANTO

Jesús en este día avisó y preparó a sus Apóstoles para los tristes sucesos que se iban avecinando. Mirad, les dijo, que dentro de dos días será la Pascua y el Hijo del Hombre será entregado para ser crucificado. Este lenguaje se hacía muy duro a los Apóstoles, que no sabían entonces entender el porqué de la muerte de Jesús.

MIÉRCOLES SANTO

En este día tenía lugar en la Iglesia Romana de la antigüedad el sexto examen o escrutinio para la admisión de

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Cultos en Español

—En la Iglesia de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, a la una en punto de la tarde del Viernes Santo se ofrecerá el Sermón de las Siete Palabras a cargo del Padre Angel Villaronga.

—En la iglesia de SS. Peter and Paul durante lunes, martes y miércoles santos se ofrecerán charlas litúrgico morales a las 8:30 a.m. y 7:30 p.m. El Jueves Santo, Hora Santa a las 8:15 p.m., a continuación de la solemne misa de las 7:30. Viernes Santo, a las 8:15 p.m., el sermón de las Siete Palabras, que como todas las demás prédicas estará a cargo de los padres Angel Naverán y José I. Hualde.

los catecúmenos al bautismo, y les invitaban a presentarse el próximo sábado en la Iglesia de Leitrán para el séptimo y definitivo escrutinio y recibir ya el sacramento regenerador. Así se preparaban para entrar a formar parte en las filas del Cristianismo.

Los católicos de hoy han de prepararse desde ese día para celebrar de manera digna el próximo triduo de esta Semana y recordar fructuosamente cuánto ha hecho por nosotros el Hijo de Dios hecho Hombre.

JUEVES SANTO

Es la conmemoración de la instauración de la Eucaristía, que se observa con la celebración de la Misa de la Cena del Señor, en la que se conmemora también el lavatorio de los pies. Se celebra al atardecer, para hacer revivir a los fieles el acto histórico de la Santa Cena, que tuvo lugar al atardecer del Jueves Santo.

Con el canto del Gloria de la Misa callan las campanas, que no vuelven a oírse hasta el Sábado Santo. Todo desde este momento es tristeza en el santo templo y en los corazones de los fieles, los que deben penetrarse del significado de las sagradas ceremonias.

Día para meditar en la bondad de Dios y la ingratitud humana. Dios hecho hombre se entrega a la muerte para salvarnos; y el hombre ofende a Dios con sus pecados. ¡Qué contraste!

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Lutheran Becomes Catholic After Reading Life Of Saint

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you want to share your holy Faith with a non-Catholic friend? If so, lend him a book or two on the lives of the great saints and mystics of the Church.

The reading of their lives will give him a **v i v i d** insight into the operation of divine grace in the human soul and kindle his desire to walk in the company of God's saints on earth. It was this type of reading which helped to spark the interest of Professor Jacques Maritain and his wife Raissa.

The influence exerted by the reading of an article on the life of a great saint and mystic is illustrated in the conversion of a Lutheran student, Joseph Mort. That one article seems to have brought him closer to the Church than his contact with the students at the Catholic college he was then attending.

It started him on his way not only into the Church but also into the holy priesthood, for he is now a Benedictine monk at St. Meinrad's Abbey in Indiana.

"I was a Lutheran," related Father Joseph, "and attended the church's services and Sunday school every Sunday. I lived near a Catholic college and the only way in which I could get a college education was to attend it. I was not drawn toward Catholicism by the students but felt more confirmed in my Lutheranism. I was a day student and few of the boarders took any interest in me.

"The rector, Father P. J. Gallagher, was especially kind and considerate. One day I heard

several students discussing the radio addresses of Msgr. Fulton Sheen. That aroused my curiosity and I began tuning in on them quite regularly. They were well-reasoned, deeply spiritual and impressed me very much.

"My interest in the Catholic Faith was further quickened by a course in epistemology. The idea of absolute truth, the possibility of attaining it and man's natural desire and craving to know it fascinated me and set me thinking. But even more important was another experience that caught me by surprise and fanned the embers of my curiosity far better than any previous encounter with things Catholic.

"I went to the college library and picked up a book which turned out to be a volume of the Catholic Encyclopedia. On opening it my eyes fell upon the article on St. Catherine of Siena. I read it and was almost dumbfounded. Here was a woman in direct communication with God. Upon her body were the stigmata — the imprint of the wounds of our Lord.

"Uniting a life of active charity with the prayer life of a contemplative, she traveled through Europe, reducing rebellious cities to obedience to the Holy See and winning hardened souls for God.

"I became more conscious of the dissensions which split Protestantism into so many hundreds of conflicting denominations. I called on Father Gilbert Hann at St. Mary's Church, Hagerstown, Md., took a complete course of instructions and read 'The Faith of Our Fathers.' I saw clearly that the Catholic Church with her marvelous unity and divine teaching authority was Christ's true Church. In His wonderful love God called me into His service as a priest of St. Benedict."



FR. O'BRIEN

The Question Box

When Was First Use Of Word 'Catholic'?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Would you be kind enough to explain when the word "Catholic" was first introduced? My friend insists that it was first used by the Apostles, and that the Apostles' Creed was written by them. I contradicted his opinion and explained that the word "Catholic" was first introduced in the 16th century when Martin Luther split Christianity. Be kind enough to give the precise date of the written creed.

A. As far as we know the word "catholic" was first applied to the Church by St. Ignatius of Antioch in a letter he wrote about the year 110. He used it as an adjective to describe the Church which had spread so widely even by his day. Only gradually after that did the adjective become part of the name of the Church.

There is an old tradition that the Apostles themselves composed the Creed, but history does not make this tradition credible. There were various forms of the Creed before the year 200, each showing separate origins. There was an old Roman Creed in existence by 150 which is very much like our creed, except that we have about nine phrases added — one of them being that word "catholic," which possibly did not come into the Creed until about the 5th century.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia the old Roman Creed was as follows:

"I believe in God the Father Almighty; and in Jesus Christ His only Son, our Lord, who was born of the Holy Ghost and from the Virgin Mary, Crucified under Pontius Pilate and buried; the third day He rose again from the dead, He ascended into Heaven, Sitteth at the right hand of the Father, Whence He shall come to judge the living and the dead. And in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church, the forgiveness of sins; the resurrection of the body."

The Creed which Martin Luther used, even after his separation from the Church, still stated his belief in "The Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholic Church."

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Q. Can flowers that have been on a casket be used on the altar?

A. Yes, if they are still in good condition.

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Q. Is it required that one strike his breast at the words, "Oh clement, Oh loving, Oh sweet Virgin Mary" in the prayers after Mass?

A. No, it does not seem appropriate.

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Q. Would you please state the time when striking the breast is proper or required during the Mass?

A. It is never strictly required of the laity. However, they participate better in the Mass if they join in the actions of the priest. He strikes his breast as a sign of humility and penance, joined with a plea for mercy:

(1) three times during the Confiteor, at the mea culpa;

(2) once at the Nobis quoque peccatoribus, during the Canon of the Mass;

(3) three times at the Agnus Dei, except during requiem Masses;

(4) three times at the Domine non sum dignus.

The people should make this gesture when they say their own Confiteor, and when the Domine non sum dignus is said before their Communion.

It is appropriate after Mass when we say the prayer, "Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us!"

It should not be a reflex action every time the bell is rung during Mass! it is not appropriate at the Sanctus or the Consecration.

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Q. Having some time ago heard a doctor say, "The Church is responsible for an awful lot of neuroses," I have begun to think that there is an irritating particle of truth in the statement. What do you think?

A. I agree with your doctor. When religion is taught on a basis of fear, and when obligations are outlined in rigid detail, scruples follow naturally in the troubled minds of many people. This could be avoided if morality were rightly taught as a law of love, based on the love and mercy of Jesus, and if obligations were made more positive, as acts of love, with less emphasis on all the shades of distinction between kinds of sins and whether they are mortal or venial.

MISSAL GUIDE

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March 23 — Monday of Holy Week. Mass of the Day. Preface of the Cross.

March 24 — Tuesday of Holy Week. Mass of the Day. Preface of Easter.

March 25 — Wednesday of Holy Week. Mass of the Day. Preface of the Cross.

March 26 — Holy Thursday. Feast of the Last Supper of Our Lord. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, No Creed, Preface of the Cross.

March 27 — Good Friday. Feast of the Passion and Death of Our Lord. Liturgical Ceremony proper to the Feast.

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DEATH NOTICE

TEPPER
Edward A. Tepper — Age 71, of 1535 S. Highlands Ave., Avon Park, Florida, passed away February 28. He came here 18 years ago from Bucharest, Roumania. He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Avon Park; B.P.O.E. #34 Eiks, Detroit, Michigan; V.F.W. 4300 Post, Sebring, Florida; Commander W.W. #1 Barracks 587, Sebring, Florida; American Legion Post #69, Avon Park, Florida and Veterans of World Wars 1 and 2. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara D. Tepper and a nephew, Mr. Alexander Tepper of Detroit, Michigan. Requiem mass was celebrated March 2 in our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Interment was in Bougainville Cemetery in Avon Park. Arrangements were handled by STEPHENSON FUNERAL HOME — 111 E. Circle St., Avon Park, Florida.

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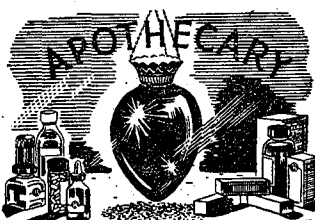
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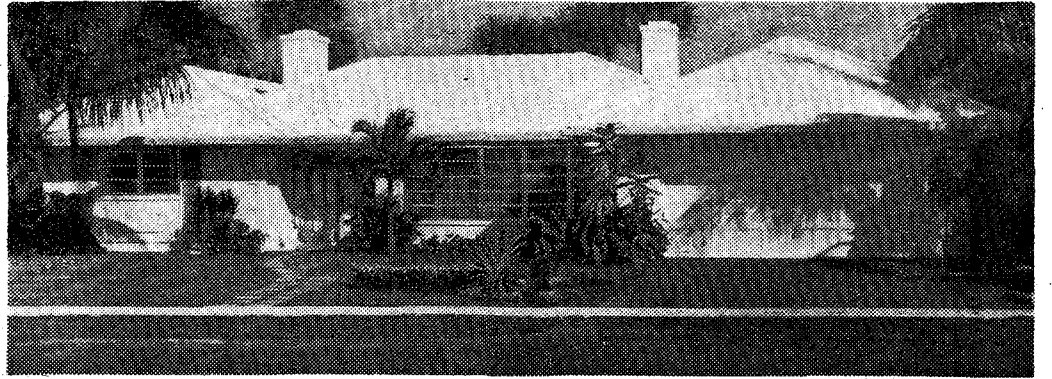


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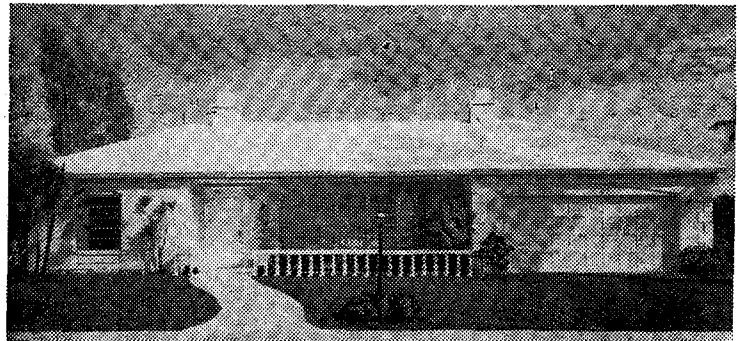
BOCA RATON — G. Rene Caron, former New England business executive, has moved to Camino Gardens here to continue his duties as secretary and treasurer of Powdrell & Alexander, Inc., developers of the 450-home residential community.

Caron and his wife, Winifred, are members of St. Joan of Arc Parish. They were formerly in St. James Parish in Danielson, Conn.

Caron has been secretary of Powdrell and Alexander since the firm was founded in 1920.

The company now maintains headquarters at Camino Gardens, where Caron has purchased a residence.

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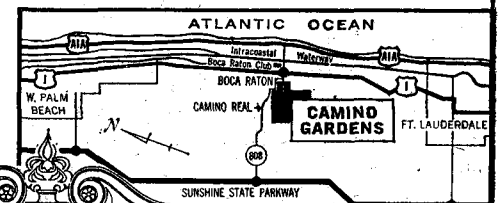
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