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## CEREMONIES ON TV AT 11 A.M.

### Bishop's Mass In Cathedral Highlights Feast Of Easter

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday in the Cathedral will mark the Feast of the Resurrection in the Diocese of Miami.

Music during the Mass, which will be televised for South Florida viewers by WCKT-TV Channel 7, will be provided by the Cathedral choir under the direction of Charles Belanger, organist and choirmaster.

The Proper of the Mass will be sung by St. John Vianney Seminary Choir under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M., from the Blessed Sacrament chapel of the Cathedral.

Trumpet fanfare will herald the Bishop's entrance into the first church of the Diocese and the Ecce Sacerdos will be sung by the men and boys choir. They will also sing the Kyrie and Gloria, Lauda Jerusalem, Benedictus, and Agnes Dei by Johann Hilber.

According to the Constitution on the Liturgy promulgated by

Pope Paul VI at the closing of the second session of Vatican Council II, "the bishop is to be considered as the high priest of his flock, from whom the life in Christ of his faithful is in some way derived and dependent.

"Therefore all should hold in great esteem the liturgical life of the diocese centered around the bishop, especially in his cathedral church."

#### BISHOP OFFICIATES

Bishop Carroll officiated last Sunday at the Blessing of the Palms in commemoration of the homage paid Our Lord on His triumphal entry into Jerusalem when the people strewed palms in His path. Hundreds of the faithful present then carried the palms to their homes where they will be preserved at a chucifix, shrine or statue, as a reminder of Christ's suffering and death.

Yesterday, Holy Thursday, Bishop Carroll offered Sol-

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### Pope Center Of Ceremonies Marking Holy Week In Rome

ROME (NC) — The first Holy Week and Easter of the reign of Pope Paul VI saw the new Pope at the center of all major ceremonies, a Pope praying with his people.

Like Pope John, his predecessor, Pope Paul chose to observe Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday in the great churches of Rome surrounded by thousands of his people and thousands of others from all parts of the world.

Unlike Pope John, however, Pope Paul chose not to deliver a radio message to the world on the occasion of Easter. Instead he chose to celebrate Mass at a temporary altar on the steps of St. Peter's at 11:30 a.m. Easter Sunday in the presence of his own people, and to speak to them and to millions of others watching over Eurovision of the triumph of Christ's Resurrection and the promise of peace which the feast of Easter holds for the world.

Holy Week 1964 in Rome opened in the splendor of the Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls where the Pope celebrated Palm Sunday. At 9 a.m. the Pope began the ceremonies of the day. He blessed stacks of specially-braided palm leaves

and presented them one by one to the community of Benedictine monks whose monastery adjoins the great basilica.

Seventeen cardinals took part in the brilliant pageantry, and Pope Paul appeared grave throughout the three-hour ceremony.

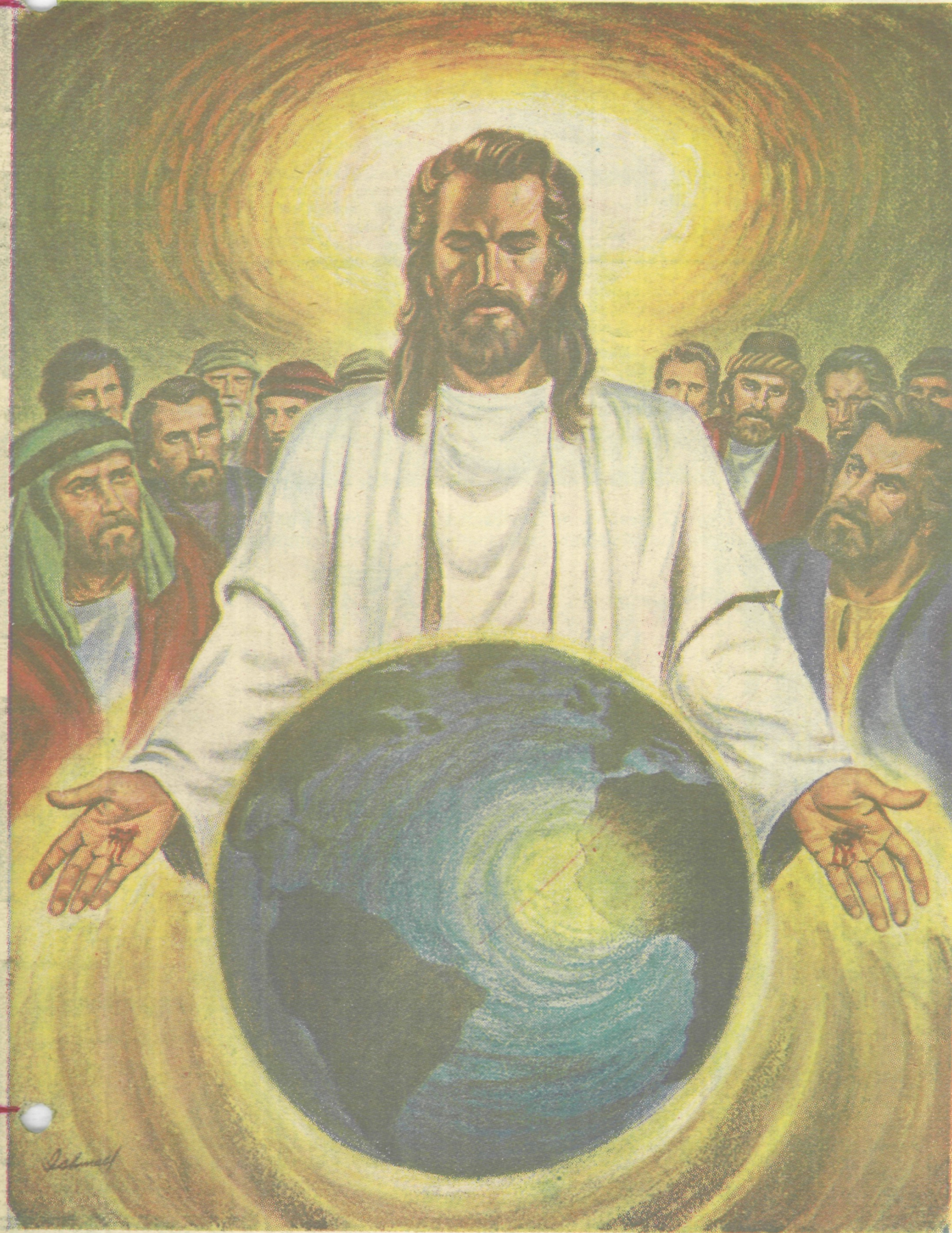
Following the blessing of the palms, the prelates moved out of their places to join the Pope

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### Pan American Mass Set For April 14

The fourth annual Solemn Pontifical Mass in observance of Pan American Day will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship in Miami's Bayfront Park.

Members of the Latin-American hierarchy will join American prelates and thousands of English and Spanish-speaking residents of South Florida at the outdoor Mass.



Jesus rose from the tomb on Easter morning. "And behold, there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord came down from heaven, and drawing near rolled back the stone." Mary Magdalene and the other Mary had come to see the sepulchre and the angel spoke to them, saying "Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here, for he has risen even as he said."

As they departed quickly from the tomb in fear and great joy, Jesus met them and said to them: "Do not be afraid; go, take word to my

brethren that they are to set out for Galilee; there they shall see me."

The eleven disciples went into Galilee, to the mountain where Jesus had directed them to go. And Jesus drew near and spoke to them, saying:

"All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and behold, I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world."





Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Blesses Palms on Palm Sunday in The Cathedral of St. Mary.

## Bishop Carroll Will Sing Mass At Cathedral On Easter

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Solem Pontifical Mass and Blessing of the Holy Oils which will be used in liturgical ceremonies throughout the year.

Among these are the Oil of the Sick which will be used in the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick; Holy Chrism, used in administering the Sacrament of Confirmation and in consecrating chalices, church bells and similar items; and the Oil of the Catechumens, used in Baptism and in the anointing of the hands during ordinations.

The Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper was celebrated yesterday in the Cathedral and chapels and parish churches throughout the Diocese of Miami, recalling the institution of the Holy Eucharist.

At noon today, Good Friday, Bishop Carroll will be the celebrant of the Liturgical Services of the Passion. The four-part devotion which includes a service of reading and psalmody, a "prayer of the faithful", the adoration of the Cross, and the Communion of the Presanctified, will be narrated by Father John J. Nevins.

### EASTER VIGIL

On Saturday evening the Easter Vigil will be observed at the Cathedral and other churches in the Diocese sometime between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight. The faithful are urged to consult their parish bulletins for the exact time in their churches.

By observing the Easter Vigil the faithful participate in a tradition revered in the Church for many centuries.

As early as the third century it was the custom throughout the Church to administer Baptism in the course of Easter night. Those who were baptized experienced a rebirth, a new life, and in them was planted the spiritual seed of resurrection.

The Easter Vigil therefore includes the formal renewal of the vows of Baptism. During the ceremonies the faithful profess again their faith in the mystery of salvation by Christ and promise to live according to His teachings.

Early in the ceremonies a



Faithful Hold Palms Blessed By Bishop Carroll



Bishop Carroll In Palm Sunday Procession

"new fire" is enkindled and blessed, and the celebrant then proceeds to the blessing of the paschal candle which will shed its light throughout the sanctuary during the Vigil service.

The candle, lighted from the

new fire, is carried in procession through the darkened church and the light from the paschal candle is used to light other candles held by the priests and lay people.

There are scripture readings and silent prayers as the cere-

mony progresses and the Litany of the Saints is chanted. Water for baptisms is also blessed.

The bells which have been silent since Holy Thursday ring a message of joy and the statues of the saints are uncovered.

## Pope Names 2 Auxiliary Bishops At Washington

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named two Auxiliaries to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America here, has been named Titular Bishop of Aguae Regiae and Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

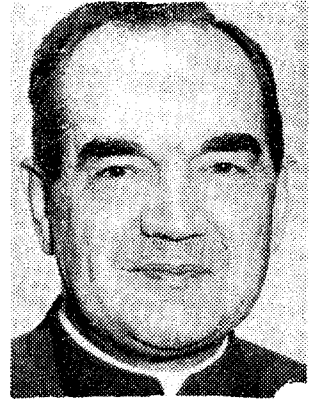
Msgr. John S. Spence, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart here and Director of Education in the Archdiocese of Washington, has been named Titular Bishop of Aggersel and Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

The appointments were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in United States.

Bishop-elect McDonald was born in Mooncoin, County Kilkenny, Ireland, and attended St. Kieran's College and St. Kieran's Seminary there. He was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny, June 10, 1928.

Following ordination, he took master's and doctor's degrees in philosophy at the Catholic University of America.

Msgr. McDonald returned to Catholic University here as a



Bishop-Elect William McD

professor of philosophy, and was Director of Studies for Ecclesiastical Schools and vice rector before becoming rector. He was made a domestic prelate in 1948.

(Monsignor McDonald preached the sermon at the Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on St. Patrick's Day in 1963 at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.)

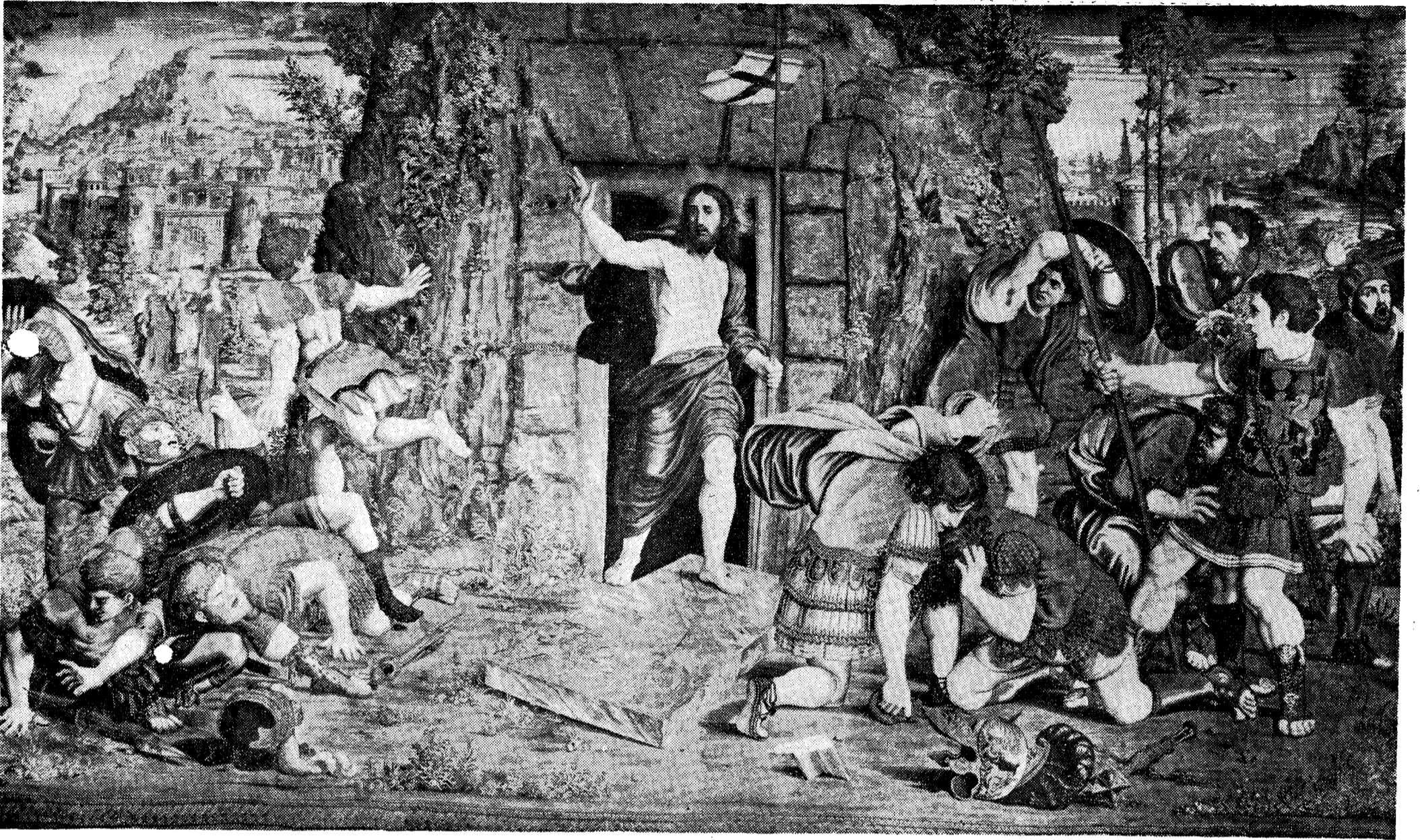
Bishop-elect Spence was born in Baltimore and made his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained at the North American College on Dec. 5, 1933.



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# Council Agenda May Be Out

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Council can be ended with a third session, but this means simplifying present procedure and eliminating many of the 17 projects now proposed, according to Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

The Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office told the N.C.W.C. News Service in an exclusive interview that "with some simplification of the procedure, the council should be able to conclude its work in the next session."

However, he stated, "to conclude the council in the next session, it will be necessary to eliminate many of the present schemata. Much matter in these schemata pertain to the reform of the Code of Canon Law and to the directive norms to be issued after the council."

Asked what he considers the most critical problem which the council still must face, the Cardinal answered that "the question of collegiality is very important."

The Cardinal, who supervises the work of the Holy Office preserving the Faith and dealing with matters of faith and

morals, explained that it is necessary to find "the right answer" to the question of collegiality because the "right answer must safeguard the constitution of the Church and the primacy of the Pope."

In regard to this, Cardinal Ottaviani indicated that he thought the project on the nature of the Church (De Ecclesia), which in part deals with the question of collegiality should be among the first matters to be taken up by the council when it reconvenes in September.

"The schema on the Church is already under discussion," he said. "This must be finished. The pastoral aspect of the Church has to be studied to effect the 'aggiornamento' (bringing up to date) of the dioceses and parishes."

The 73-year-old Roman-born Prince of the Church declined to specify how the operation of the council's general meetings and the work of the individual commissions might be improved. "This is the Holy Father's province, with whom and under whom councils are held," he said.

The Cardinal was optimistic about the result of the expansion of the membership of the conciliar commissions ordered by Pope Paul VI last year. "The increase of members," he said, "of commissions will permit acceleration of work by increasing subcommissions."

Asked if he thought it advisable to remove the rule of secrecy which now covers all projects which have not been brought to the council floor, the Cardinal said he did not.

"It is not advisable to remove the condition of secrecy because it would make it easier for people not competent in the matters under discussion to speak about things which ought to be studied from a religious point of view, without interference from those who follow principles of a social or nationalistic nature."

Cardinal Ottaviani said he thought it "likely" that the question of religious liberty will be taken up for discussion early in the third session. But he added, "I'm not a prophet." He said he thinks it necessary to complete the discussions begun during the second session.



POPE PAUL VI walks in Lenten procession at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in southwest Rome following the completion of a week's retreat in the Eternal City. The Pontiff is flanked by Msgr. Enrico Dante, left, Prefect of Vatican ceremonies.

## SOLEMN HOLY WEEK RITES IN ROME

# Pope Center Of Ceremonies

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in procession. As he himself took his place on his portable throne, one of the two flabella — the huge ostrich-feather fans which are carried at the Pope's side at major functions — toppled over with a resounding crash into the stalls of the canons of St. Paul's. But the stalls were empty and no one was hurt. The Pope showed no notice of the minor mishap.

As he was borne down the center aisle of the basilica, he held his palm in his left hand while his right hand moved in continuous blessing.

The congregation in the crowded church remained devoutly silent until the Pope was carried through the main door-

way into the blinding spring sunshine. Then the crowd which had gathered in the huge marble-ringed courtyard fronting the basilica could not restrain itself. The Bishop of Rome was showered with applause and cheers of "Viva il Papa," drowning out the processional hymn being sung by the Sistine choir.

With the conclusion of the procession back inside the church, Paolo Cardinal Giobbe, the Apostolic Datary, celebrated Mass at the high altar. The Passion according to St. Matthew was chanted by three priests, with the Sistine choir singing the words which the evangelist reported were expressed by the crowds. The Pope, who had been motionless, bowed his head slightly when the choir burst out with an electrifying "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"

At the conclusion of the Mass, the Pope, preceded by the cardinals and other members of the papal court, again was borne down the center aisle and then up the left aisle. People leaped over barricades and frantically changed positions seeking a better glimpse as the procession passed solemnly through the gray forest of marble pillars which line the main aisle.

On Holy Thursday Pope Paul went to the Basilica of St. John Lateran. There he followed the precedent set by Pope John by performing the mandatum, or washing of the feet. The Pope knelt before 15 seminarians and washed and dried the right foot of each in humble imitation of Christ, who on the first Holy

Thursday washed the feet of his own disciples.

The Pope will officiate at ceremonies of Good Friday in Saint Peter's. Pope John, in the first year of his reign, had taken part in the Good Friday ceremonies at the station church of the day which is the Basilica of The Holy Cross. However this church is small and could not accommodate the crowds.

### WAY OF THE CROSS

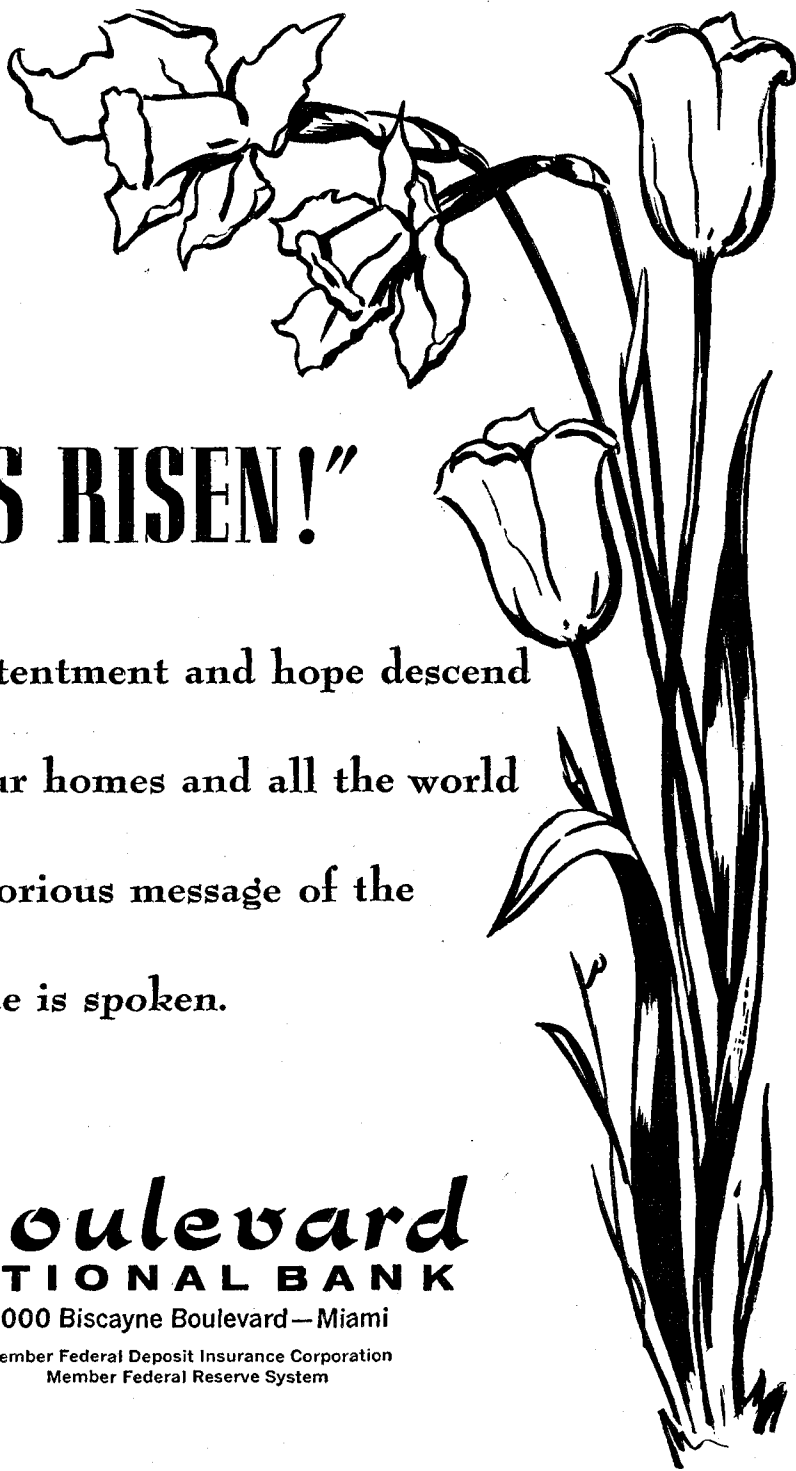
That night Pope Paul will drive at 9:30 p.m. to the Coliseum to take part in the traditional way of the cross which pilgrims in Rome perform each year.

The Pope, surrounded by thousands of pilgrims carrying candles, will make the first three stations inside the ancient Flavian Amphitheatre which had been the site of many pagan Roman games and gladiatorial fights.

After the first three stations, the Pope will cross the street in front of the Arch of Constantine and take his place at a temporary altar erected on the Palatine Hill, site of the palaces of the Roman emperors.

On Easter Sunday the Pope is to celebrate Mass in a small parish church at 7 a.m. The church is located in the Roman suburb of Settecamini. After speaking briefly to the people and blessing the crowd, the Pope is to return to the Vatican in time to celebrate a second Mass on the steps of St. Peter's.

After finishing the Low Mass, the Pope is to go back into the Vatican and appear on the main balcony of St. Peter's, high above the crowds in the huge square. The balcony is decorated with a large banner bearing his coat of arms, and the Pope takes his place on a specially-erected throne, to deliver his Easter message, and give his blessing "Urbi et Orbi," that is, his blessing to the City of Rome and to the world.



# "HE IS RISEN!"

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# 'My Soul In These Pages', He Said

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The late Pope John XXIII has revealed in his private writings that when he first expressed his idea to summon an ecumenical council "the first person to be surprised by this proposal of mine was myself."

Excerpts from the recently published "Diary of a Soul," made up of spiritual notes the Pontiff kept throughout his life, have been reprinted in Osservatore Romano, the semi-official Italian newspaper, and other Italian journals.

After his election as Pope in 1958, the former Angelo Cardinal Roncalli put down his thoughts on the event and listed two great graces granted to one "who has little esteem for himself, but who receives good inspirations and implements them with humility and trust."

"First — to accept with simplicity the honor and burden of the pontificate, with the joy of being able to say that nothing, really nothing, was done to bring it about; on the contrary, with grieving and conscious concern on my part not to attract attention to my person . . .

"Second grace — to make certain ideas which are not complex, but rather most simple, yet of great importance and responsibility in the face of the future, to make these ideas appear to me as simple,

easily implemented and with immediate success."

Such an idea was summoning the Vatican council. The Pope wrote: "The first to be surprised by this proposal of mine was myself, without anyone having suggested it to me. And to think that everything afterward seemed to me so natural . . ."

### DESIRE FOR UNITY

The late Pope's desire for Christian unity was forming before he came to the throne of Peter. The diary proves this in one entry written in 1903 when King Edward VII of England visited Pope Leo XIII in the Vatican.

Young Roncalli, then a seminarian in Rome, noted that the King, "though a Protestant, has done something really good here in Rome. Rising above certain tendentious desires of Italian and foreign anti-clericalism, he, at the height of his greatness, was not ashamed — on the contrary he considered it an honor — to visit and to bow before another man, a poor persecuted old man, but whom he recognized as greater than himself, before the Pope, the Vicar of Christ."

Roncalli called the visit "a sign of the times that after a stormy night there should be a new light rising from the Vatican, a slow but vital and real return of the nations to the arms of the common Father . . . who has been waiting

for them a long time . . ."

Pope John's diary, which will appear soon in many languages, traces his spiritual life from his years in the seminary until one year before his death in 1963. It was assembled and edited by Msgr. Loris Capovilla, his former secretary.

### HIS SOUL IN THE PAGES

On July 9, 1961, the Pope told Msgr. Capovilla that he could publish the diary, but only after his death.

"My soul is in these pages," he said.

Msgr. Capovilla recalls in the preface to the book that the Pope, leafing through the pages of the diary, said:

"I was a good boy, innocent, a little timid. I wanted to love God at all costs and I didn't think of anything but being a priest . . . And meanwhile I struggled against an enemy in myself, the love of myself . . . I took everything seriously and the examinations of conscience were detailed and severe."

At the age of 14, in 1895, when he was in the seminary in Bergamo in northern Italy, he summed up himself with this note:

"It is well for man that he wear the yoke of adolescence."

Three years later, following a week in which he complained of "continuous distraction in prayer," the future Pope wrote: "I would like to think of my-

self as a saint already, and instead I am nothing but a miserable creature as before. Up until now I have always played with God, but God is not to be played with."

After being ordained, Father Roncalli was drafted into the army where he served in the medical corps. Noting the condition of the army barracks, he wrote: "How ugly the world is, what dirt, what filth!"

Speaking with rare bitterness about his experiences in the military, he said, "I had to submit myself to military service which is an unjust and barbarous imposition on the ministers of God."

But later he looked back and drew this lesson from his army years: "I do not live for other than to obey the signs of God like a little soldier at attention before his superior . . . I am a servant . . . and the Lord has shown me His orders."



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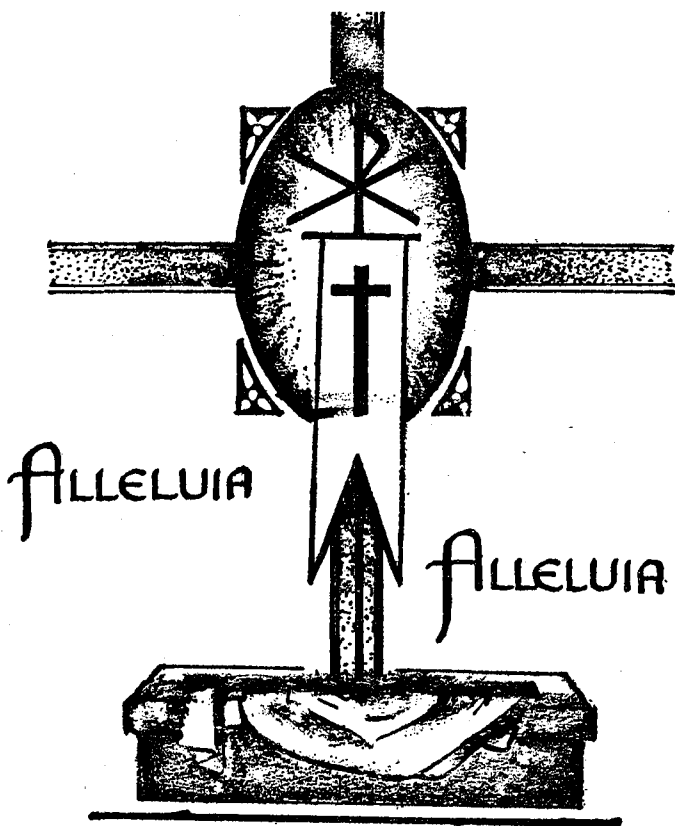
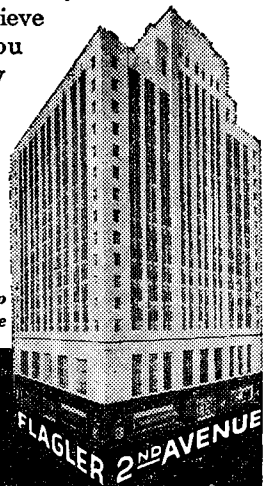
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## Resurrection Teaches Us To Have No Fear Of Death

A non-believer in reciting his sterile, negative creed likes to make this comment about death and the next world: "No one has ever come back to tell about it!" This vague generalization is offered as a final rebuttal to the claim that there is life after death.

Now it should be noted that this is an answer backed up by certain facts. It's true that all the men who have promised to come back failed to do so and made no report of any kind. All deceased relatives and friends have kept the stony silence of the tomb as far as our non-believer is concerned.

However, the absence of proof from these quarters leaves the question exactly where it was before. If the skeptic cannot find proof of the world beyond, it is because he is always staring in the grave. His meditation is concerned with the bones of dead men. He expects decaying lips to speak "secret words that man may not repeat."

The angel at the tomb may well have been addressing him: "Why do you seek the Living One among the dead?" Not a dead body, but only the Living God can solve the riddle of life.

It is of course absurd to state flatly that no one has returned after death. To say this, the skeptic has to bury his head in the conceit of his heart and ignore the overwhelming evidence of religion and history.

One has indeed come back. The whole world is bright with the conviction of it, even in the midst of oppression, slavery, famine and the threat of nuclear war. Christ returned, as He promised.

At least three times He predicted that He would die and on the third day rise again.

He offered this miracle of miracles as the crowning proof of all his claims and teaching. Up to then, death had conquered every conquerer. But they were mere men. Christ alone, Who was both God and man, had the authority to speak about the next life. He alone had the power to prove that death is not the end, but the beginning of eternal life.

"He is not here. He is risen." It took time for the Apostles to grasp the fact of the Resurrection. Thomas alone spent eight bitter days in trying to refute it. But the miracle could not be denied. Even the bribe offered by the officials to the soldiers could not silence them.

No group could smother the astonishing truth that Someone returned from the grave. The Apostles preached it at the risk of their lives and carried the news all over the world. And from that time until now — and on until the end of time — the Church has taught all men not to fear, that the power of death has been broken. Someone has come back, Christ is risen.

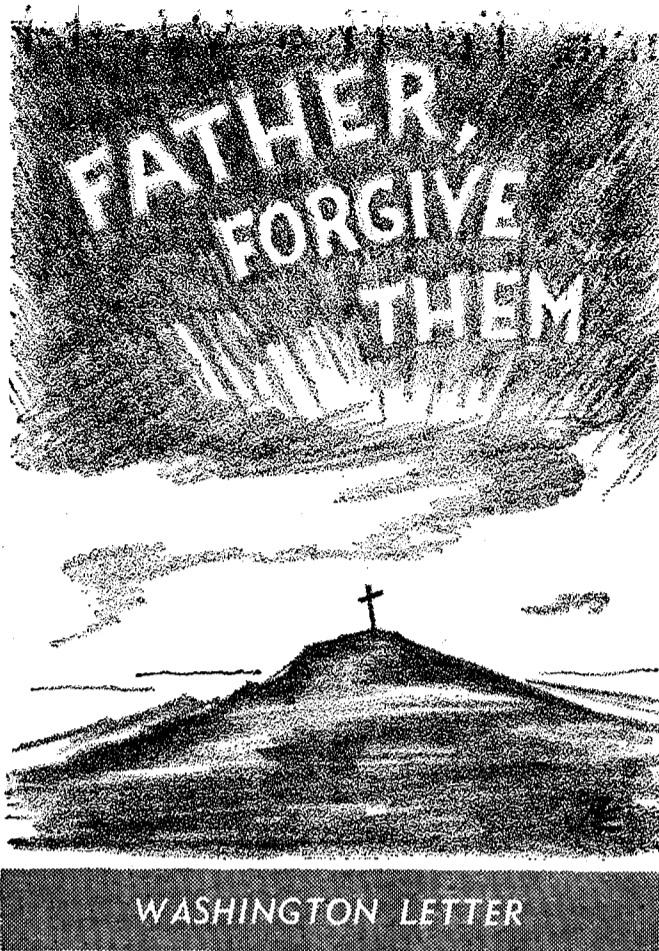
## Hail! Diocesan Schools

Catholics of South Florida are proud, and justifiably so, of the school system of the Diocese of Miami. The amazing growth of educational facilities and the continuing increase in the number of pupils enrolled during the first five years of the Diocese represent noteworthy accomplishments.

That the sacrifice involved on the part of many has not gone unrewarded is forcefully demonstrated in the results of the South Florida Science Fair competitions, results of which are given on Page 15 of this issue of The Voice.

The winner of the First Grand Prize among the 900 contestants is a senior in one of the many fine Diocesan high schools. And 39 others presented awards for their projects in many fields of science are pupils in other Diocesan high schools and in parochial elementary schools.

Congratulations certainly are in order — to the studious and ambitious boys and girls who took part in the competition; to their dedicated teachers, both religious and lay people, and to the zealous pastors and the self-sacrificing people of the Diocese whose efforts have made our Catholic schools possible and preeminent.



## Congress Document Warns We Underestimate Red Peril

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Today's deluge of news from so many places leads Americans to forget "the seriousness of the communist danger," a new publication of Congress says.

The jolting reminder follows hard on the heels of another Congressional document, a supplemental report of Soviet Russian violations of treaties entered into since 1917. It comes not long after the 30th anniversary of United States recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"We must face the fact that many more people dream of world conquest today than did in the days of Caesar, Genghis Khan, Napoleon — or even Stalin," the new document says.

"These people are organized in the World Communist Movement, with affiliated communist parties in over 90 nations. Khrushchev claims a formal membership of 40 million persons in the international conspiratorial organization. Many, many more millions are fellow travelers, sympathizers, and collaborators with the movement."

The document is Volume III of "World Communist Movement," which eventually will trace chronologically "significant events in the development of world communism from 1818 to 1957." The stepped-up pace of this activity is reflected in the periods covered by the various volumes. Volume I embraces 1818-1945; Volume II, 1946-1950, and Volume III, 1951-1953. It is stated that "additional volumes" will cover the years 1953-57.

The chronology is being prepared in the Library of Congress for use of the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities. Rep. Edwin E. Willis of Louisiana,

chairman of the committee, says "what the communists have been saying and doing for the past 100 years — must be readily available to our leaders and policymakers, both in and out of government."

"Today, people are deluged with so much news about so many developments in so many parts of the world that vital facts, even of the recent past, are easily forgotten. Today's headlines dim the memory not only of those of last year, but even of those of last week and last month," the congressman points out. He adds that the chronological study seeks to "drive home . . . the seriousness of the communist danger."

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary recently had brought up to date a study of "Soviet Political Agreements and Results." The study was first made in 1955, and was updated in 1959. Now a supplement has been issued. The supplement says the study has developed that Soviet Russia has also violated treaties with the Chinese communists, "demonstrating thereby the extent to which political expediency determines the durability of the pledged Soviet word."

In connection with the 30th anniversary of the U. S. - USSR treaty of recognition, marked last November, attention was drawn to three basic things this country hoped to gain thereby. These were that the Soviet government would settle \$628 million in Czarist debts to the U. S.; that Moscow would put an end to communist agitation in this country for the overthrow of the U. S. government; and that Americans working in the Soviet Union would be protected from unreasonable charges of spying and that they would be allowed religious freedom. None of these aims has been realized.

## Absolute Freedom Of Press Could Bring On Evil Results

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Three weeks ago the Supreme Court handed down a history-making decision that should receive unsparing criticism. It held that the daily press can publish with impunity false and defamatory comments on the public actions of public officials, and that the victim of the attacks may not recover damages unless he can prove deliberate malice.



FR. SHEERIN

The Court was laying down a revolutionary principle in order to solve a temporary problem.

For the first time in 173 years the Court ruled that a libel suit conflicts with the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and free press.

Why has it taken this extraordinary step? Because certain public officials, especially in the South, were using the libel suit as a club with which to suppress criticism of their handling of civil rights' protests. They would sue their critics for libel, and a sympathetic local jury would assess outrageous damages to their "favorite son."

Four years ago, the N. Y. Times printed a full-page ad in support of Martin Luther King. It asserted that certain persons bombed the home of Dr. King, intimidated him and arrested him, and also that police "with shotguns and teargas ringed the Alabama State College campus." Though he was not named in the ad, the Montgomery police commissioner, L. B. Sullivan, sued the Times for libel. An Alabama jury awarded Sullivan \$500,000 and Alabama courts upheld the judgment.

Three weeks ago the Supreme Court threw out this judgment and we can understand why. But why did it have to invent a new principle and destroy the immemorial right of suing for libel? A series of such libel suits

could soon put the Times out of business but did the Court have to abolish a sound tradition in order to curb a current abuse?

In the Court's opinion, written by Justice Brennan, it was admitted that the ad contained false and defamatory material. Nevertheless, Brennan contended that even errors do not remove from the press the protection that shields the press when it criticizes public conduct of public officials. He declared that America has a profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide-open.

As I see it, this opening of the dikes to false, defamatory charges is bad for journalism. The cardinal principles of good journalism used to be "accuracy, terseness, accuracy." Now the standards of accuracy will be lowered.

Correspondents can feel free to publish any hearsay reports and gossip about the actions of public officials and they can rest secure in the knowledge that their victims cannot sue them for libel.

This new freedom for the press will mean a greater readiness on the part of the press to criticize politicians, and fair and free comment is a good thing where politicians are concerned. But the sequel that the press will have to accept is loss of their readers' confidence. We will no longer have complete confidence in the press when we know that it does not have to answer to anyone for publishing errors about the public conduct of public officials.

Moreover, Justice Brennan claims that uninhibited, robust and wide-open debate on public issues conduces to the public welfare. He subscribes to the idea that political truth should be arrived at by debate in the marketplace of ideas.

Surely it is not conducive to the common good that our public leaders should have bad reputations.

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# Easter Gives New Hope To The World

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

If it is true that "hope springs eternal in the human breast," the reason must be traced back to an empty tomb. The threadbare phrase, "While there is life, there is hope," will always ring true, but only because someone conquered death.



MSGR. WALSH

Our Lord made it possible to believe that there should be no despair in life. Despair belongs to the next life and only to those who refuse to see in His Resurrection the pledge of their own future life and happiness.

It is just about impossible for us to think of the world without hope, no matter how "down" we may be. To do so one would have to turn completely away from the glorious fact that He arose from the dead.

If we could imagine that the Roman soldiers eventually marched away in calm precision, instead of in hysterical confusion, that the holy women found the tomb sealed, that the leaders of the people

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were as jubilant Sunday as they had been on Friday, that many others soon followed the two disillusioned travelers to Emmaus, then we could begin to see how hope swiftly withered and died.

The panic of hardened pagan soldiers, the frantic bribes of the leaders as well as the joyful testimony of the Apostles ignited the fire of hope that soon burst into flames all over the world.

It's a bit ironic that even the atheist and the bigoted non-believer warm themselves at this fire and find a comfort whose source they will not admit.

It is true that Christ by His victory conquered the things that had always led men to despair — suffering, death, sin. No one before had been able to lift from human shoulders the crushing burden of sin. No one had shown how suffering could become an ally in the quest of happiness. No one was foolish enough to claim power over death.

Our Lord changed all this. He

put an end to despair by proving once and for all that death could no longer claim us in the sense the pagans believed. They considered death the end of life; Christ proved it was merely the beginning. They thought of death as the closing of the book; Christ assured us it was only the end of the preface.

An entirely different viewpoint on death came into the world of Gentiles. They learned that death is not annihilation nor loss of consciousness. It is a separation of the soul from the body — the body to decay through the laws of nature the soul an instant after death to be more alert and conscious than ever before.

There was no longer the same reason to fear death. And the bereaved no longer could justify their grief expressed in terms of hopelessness.

Nor can sin any longer enslave man and drive him to despair, unless he refuses to have anything to do with God's mercy. Christ broke the power of Satan. Now even the least of His followers, by using Christ's supernatural helps can defy the

forces of hell with the humble boast, "I can do all things in Him that strengthens me."

There is something for everyone here. The sinner finds strength above his nature. The lost can find the way. The weak and discouraged have an unfailing source of grace to transform them. The ignorant can learn the wisdom that ancient scholars sought in vain.

Many people, however, think that the strangest victory Christ won is found in the new attitude towards suffering and pain. The pagans always thought of suffering, what we call the cross, as an evil thing to be feared and hated. Christ, as we know, embraced suffering not as an evil, but as something that could be transformed into good. He made the cross, mental and physical pain, an instrument of God in the quest of happiness. Now it has purpose and meaning.

With this knowledge, the poor and sick, the persecuted and underprivileged, realize they will be compensated, if they use these handicaps to bring them closer to God.

Christ indeed conquered suffering, sin and death. We reap the harvest of hope.

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Amen.

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## THE YARDSTICK

# Labor Supply And Demand Not Sole Key To Just Pay

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Recently as I was waiting for a plane in a mid-Western airport, I picked up a copy of the Chicago Daily News. And there, on the front page of the financial section, was a two or three-column story headed "Excessive Pay Called a Charity Operation." Of all the recent newspaper stories not to my liking, this one takes the cake.



MSGR. HIGGINS

I immediately assumed that some economist or politician or rabble-rousing labor leader must have said something that morning about the high salaries which are paid to certain corporation executives, movie stars, or what have you.

But that merely goes to show that I am probably too innocent and too naive to be traveling around the country all the time without a keeper, for the headline in question referred not to people in the upper income brackets, but rather to average American citizens at the bottom or near the bottom of the national economic totem pole.

"It's their 'excessive pay' that the headline — quoting a distinguished economist from the University of Chicago — characterized as a 'charity operation.'"

It seems that the economist in question — Dr. Yale Brozen, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Administration — had given a speech that day at a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. He told the assembled publishers that those firms that pay more than necessary to obtain the work force they require are not businesses but charitable operations.

As I get it, they include a large, but unspecified percentage of those companies in the United States whose workers are protected by minimum wage laws and-or belong to unions.

Professor Brozen was quoted by the News as having estimated that 10 per cent of the workers in the U. S. labor force receive wage rates about 15 per cent higher than they would if there were no wage laws.

Presumably, then, the Professor would be in favor of correcting this dreadful situation by repealing all of our minimum wage laws, both federal and state, and by repealing all laws which protect the right of labor to organize.

This would seem to be a reasonable presumption, for later on in the course of his speech to the publishers, Professor Brozen explicitly urged the repeal of the Federal Walsh - Healy and Davis-Bacon Acts. Dr. Brozen described these two prevailing - wage statutes as "pernicious acts which, on the one hand, increase costs to the government and increase our taxes, and, on the other hand, prevent people from getting jobs."

The result of minimum wage legislation and collective bargaining, he says, is that "90 per cent of the U. S. labor force receives wage rates about 5 per cent lower than they would otherwise obtain."

The professor might be able to demonstrate, if he seriously put his mind to it, that a few collective bargaining contracts, here and there, provide excessively high wage rates, but to argue, on whatever grounds, that the government should not protect the right of labor to organize and engage in collective bargaining is to say, in effect, that the free exercise of the law of supply and demand is the one and only way of establishing wage justice.

# Holy Communion Is Not A Private Act

By Father LEO J. TRESE

There is a nagging thought which sometimes troubles the mind of a good Catholic. Perhaps it has troubled you. "Why is it," you may ask yourself, "that I receive Holy Communion so frequently, and yet seem to improve so little? Should not this close, intimate contact with our Lord have more effect upon me than it does?"



Father Trese

There are several possible answers to that question. One possibility is that you are receiving Holy Communion in too routine a fashion, without making a sufficient effort to arouse in yourself acts of lively faith, ardent love and humble gratitude.

Another possibility (and a very likely one) is that you simply are mistaken. You are making more spiritual progress than you think. A third possibility, not so obvious, is that you are too self-centered in your religious life. You may be too inclined to think in terms of "Jesus and I" rather than in terms of "Jesus and we."

Our Lord did not institute the Eucharist merely for the embellishment of individual souls. The Holy Eucharist is above all the sacrament of unity. The purpose of Holy Communion is to unite us with our Lord and, in Him, with all whom He loves; in other words, with our neighbor.

This is of the very essence of Holy Communion, as it is of Christianity itself: that we realize our interdependence upon one another; that we have a concern for one another; that we minister to one another; in short, that we love one another. Holy Communion is not and

## GOD'S WORLD

must not be an experience that begins and ends in church. We do not merely carry our Lord back with us to the pew. He expects us to carry Him out of the church and into our daily lives. He expects us to carry Him to the people who live on our street, to the people with whom we work, to the people with whom we do business and to the friends with whom we recreate.

If you feel that your Holy Communion are having little effect upon your personal life, you might ask yourself, "How effectively do I bear Christ to others?"

### HAVE YOU VISITED SICK

For example, have you lately visited someone who is sick? Not a friend or relative to whom you are obligated, but a neighbor or acquaintance who has no claim at all upon you (except the claim of Christ)? Have you lately visited someone who is lonely, perhaps an aged person who has been pretty much forgotten by the world? Have you lately offered to take some housebound person shopping, or to church, or to visit friends?

Have you lately offered to baby-sit for the mother of a large family so that she might enjoy a rare evening out with her husband? Have you lately written a letter which you did not "owe" to someone whose day was brightened because you took the trouble to think of him or her? Did you lately invite into your home for an after-school snack the neglected children of that working mother down the street? Did you lately give your shoulder, willingly and unhesitatingly, for someone to cry on?

This last, incidentally, is an

apostolate from which many of us shrink — the apostolate of listening. It is such a simple act of charity. Yet, as the hapless one pours out his troubles in great detail, we fret and fidget and think of all the things we could be doing. We listen with but half an ear and end the conversation as quickly as we can. We do not advert to the fact that, by attention and sympathy, we afford the unfortunate person a brief respite from his (or her)

burdens and give him, perhaps, the courage to carry on for a little longer. We do not advert to the fact that, chronic complainer though this person may be, it really is Christ to Whom we are listening.

This has not been intended as an exhaustive list of the Christ-bearing paths that are open to us. The examples presented are only a hint of the really effective way in which we make our thanksgiving for our last Holy Communion — and our preparation for the next.

## OUR PARISH



Rea O'Connell  
"The bus usually stops out there by the curb, Mrs. Klotz!"





## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

What mystery is hidden behind the scars worn by the Risen Christ? They were not wounds, for His Body was glorious in His Resurrection. As a Captain who fought a great fight may wear ribbons as a token of his victory, so Our Lord wore His scars. But what have the scars to do with us? Amy Carmichael answered it well:

"No wound? No scar?"

Yet as the Master shall the servant be,

And pierced are the feet that follow Me;

But thine are whole: can he have followed far

Who has not wound, nor scar?"

Are we like Christ in our novenas, our petitions, our searching for new devotions, our pietistic practices, if all of these are not related to our neighbor, to his services, to his salvation? Did not Our Lord say: "For their sakes, do I sanctify Myself"? Was not Paul willing to become accused just to save his brethren, the Jews? The scars in the Hands and Feet and Side of Our Savior would not be there if He did not love men unto death. Did not His Heavenly Father allow Him to be edged out of the world onto the Cross?"

You Catholic laity are comfortable; we priests are popular. It is hard for the comfortable to feel sympathy with the distressed; it is hard for the popular to be one with the unpopular in the slums, the sick beds and the leper colonies. Where are our scars? It is not a religious act which makes a Christian layman a priest, but a participation in the suffering of Christ in the day-to-day life of this world. Our parish is a ghetto if it is insensitive to a straw hut in Rwanda; our priesthood is not a victimhood if we are not worried about the hunger of our brother priests in Latin America and elsewhere! Woe to us who leave our altars and our Communion rails with hands unscarred and white! Thanks to you priests and laity for searing your hands with a sacrifice in Christ's Name for our poor Church.

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## 'Deputy' Play Despicable, Apostolic Delegate Says

JAMAICA, N.Y. (NC) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, characterized the controversial Broadway play "The Deputy" as "despicable" and as "the most complete misrepresentation."

He told students of St. John's University conducted by the Vincentian Fathers here that the play which criticizes Pope Pius XII for failing to speak out against the Nazi slaughter of millions of Jews in World War II "is the product of a sick and twisted mind."

The Archbishop said he had read the book. He commented: "Certainly the Pope was confronted with an agonizing decision. I knew Pope Pius XII

and I know he was a man of profound conscience, a delicate conscience. The question came to his mind certainly, whether he should speak, and I am sure his first impulse was to speak and to protest.

"But, he reasoned, will my protest help the Jews or will it make it worse? Which will help the situation in the world, help the mission of the Church in the world? That was the point.

"The author says that the Pope had nothing to fear from Hitler, that Hitler never would have dared to do anything against the Holy Father. This is false. I was working, as I said, in the political office of the Holy See, and we, the employees, were told by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, at the time Acting Secretary of State, to have a suitcase ready because we might have been deported to Germany. Now I am a witness of that.

"And for two years in my room

in the Vatican I always had a suitcase ready for any emergency. At least twice there was the feeling that the Germans would take the Holy Father. It was a very immediate expectation. Although it did not happen, there was a moment when Hitler had decided to do away with the papacy."

"In dealing with Hitler the Holy Father knew that he was dealing with a madman, a man who would stop at nothing in order to reach his goal," the Apostolic Delegate said.

"A man who could destroy millions of Jews had to be a madman and therefore the Holy Father was risking the safety of those Jews who had still escaped. At the time all the buildings of the Holy See in Rome were full of Jewish refugees.

"There must have been some thousands of Jews hiding in convents, in religious houses. I myself brought to the Vatican a young Jew and he remained in the Vatican for the duration of the war.

"If the Holy Father had ex-

cited in some way the fury of Hitler, he might have decided in one day to arrest the Pope, to arrest the bishops, to stop all the work of the Church. Then all those people who were refugees would have been at the mercy of the dictator. It is easy for us, after many years, to say perhaps if he had spoken nothing would have happened. But the Holy Father had full responsibility and the consequences of his decision were terrific.

"So I deny the contention that Hitler never intended to do anything to the Holy Father and I deny that the Holy Father might have stopped Hitler," the Archbishop said.

"Therefore, the conclusion that the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, was responsible for the massacre of the Jews is absolutely false. My impression is that the author tried to shift the responsibility of the massacre from Hitler to the papacy. I think the book, which I have read, is the work of a sick and twisted mind."

## Only Chaplain Who Won Congressional Medal Dies

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Requiem Mass for Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, S.J., the only chaplain ever to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, was offered in St. Joseph's chapel on the campus of Holy Cross College where he was a faculty member. He was 58.

The priest's death came on the eve of the 19th anniversary of the incident aboard the crippled aircraft carrier Franklin which won him the Congressional Medal and caused his skipper to call him "the bravest man I ever knew."

On March 19, 1945, the Franklin, then near Kobe, Japan, was hit by a Japanese dive bomber and set ablaze. The citation accompanying Father O'Callahan's Congressional Medal described what happened next:

"A valiant and forceful leader, calmly braving the perilous barriers of flame and twisted metal to aid his men and his ship, Lieut. Commander O'Callahan groped his way through smoke-filled corridors to the

open flight deck and into the midst of violently exploding bombs, shells, rockets and other armament.

"With the ship rocked by incessant explosions, with debris and fragments raining down and fires raging in ever increasing fury, he ministered to the wounded and dying, comforting and encouraging men of all faiths; he organized and led fire-fighting crews into the blazing inferno on the flight deck; he directed the jettisoning of live ammunition and the flooding of the magazine; he manned a hose to cool hot, armed bombs rolling dangerously on the listing deck, continuing his efforts despite searing, suffocating smoke . . .

"Serving with courage, fortitude and deep spiritual strength, Lieut. Commander O'Callahan inspired the gallant officers and men of the Franklin to fight heroically and with profound faith in the face of almost certain death and to return their stricken ship to port."

## Archbishop Of Tucson Dies: Headed Diocese Since 1923

TUCSON, Ariz. (NC) — Death severed a link with Arizona's pioneer statehood days when it claimed 89-year-old Archbishop Daniel J. Gercke here.

Solemn Requiem Mass for the prelate, who served 37 years as the third Bishop of Tucson before his retirement in 1960, was offered in St. Augustine's cathedral here.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, presided as the final homage was paid the prelate who gave 63 years to the priesthood. Tucson's Bishop Francis J. Green, who succeeded Archbishop-

Gercke in 1960, and the Mass and Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles gave the sermon.

Archbishop Gercke died at the cathedral rectory here where he had resided in his retirement. He came here as spiritual head of the Tucson diocese in 1923, just 11 years after Arizona had been granted statehood.

In his early priesthood he served as a missionary in the Philippines under Bishop Dennis Dougherty of Nueva Segovia in the Philippines, who later became Archbishop of Philadelphia and a cardinal.

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# Renewal Of Laity Groups Urged By DCCM Leaders

WASHINGTON (NC) — A conference of top Catholic lay leaders called here for a "renewal of Catholic men's organizations" to make them more adequate to the needs of the Church and the world today.

They outlined action in apostolic formation of laymen, inter-religious cooperation, and service to the community in solving social problems as objectives for Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men.

The program was drafted by some 150 presidents and other officials of diocesan men's councils attending the 1964 presidents' conference of the National Council of Catholic Men.

In setting guidelines for action by diocesan councils, the conference described them as "interim recommendations" intended to prepare for "full implementation" of the decrees of the Second Vatican Council as they pertain to the laity.

Major attention was given in the program to the role of the diocesan men's council in the social apostolate, including involvement in such issues as civil rights, the population problem, poverty, education questions, business ethics, international affairs, and peace.

**'WITNESSING CHRIST'**  
The diocesan council, the conference said, should seek to "develop a better understanding of the layman's primary role in witnessing Christ in the secular order."

In coping with social problems, it added, the diocesan council should "emphasize the 'common good' in these areas rather than the 'Catholic stake' in them."

On the race issue, the conference recommended such specific programs for diocesan council sponsorship as inter-

racial home visits; support of a community conference on religion and race; backing for "strong" civil rights legislation on the state and local levels; "equalization of job opportunities"; and integration of all Catholic institutions and organizations in the diocese.

The diocesan council officials encouraged interreligious cooperation on community issues. They said the diocesan council should seek "a brotherly and loving relation" with civic organizations and groups representing other faiths.

**"TWO-WAY CHANNEL"**  
The conference said the relationship between the diocesan council and the local bishop and his staff should be "the closest possible."

"Communication between the Ordinary and the council should be a two-way channel, and every encouragement given to honor the bishop with an honest and frank exposition of lay convictions and aspirations," the conference said.

The diocesan council officials stressed the need for awareness by lay groups of the needs of their dioceses and of "the universal Church."

They said diocesan councils should seek "to emphasize the interdependence of one diocese on others in the state or province, and the imperative need to extend Christian charity and material assistance to the less privileged parts of the Mystical Body of Christ."

In this connection they urged wholehearted support of diocesan fund raising efforts, cooperation with other diocesan agencies, and support of lay missionary groups, including the Papal Volunteers for Latin America and the Extension Volunteers.



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# Conferences Scheduled For Those Planning Marriage

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties during the next few weeks.

Simultaneous conferences will be held at St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and at St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, on April 27 and 29, May 4 and 6, Sept. 22, 24 and 29, Oct. 1, Nov. 24 and 27, Dec. 1 and 3.

Conferences in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and at St. Thomas Aquinas High School Fort Lauderdale, are scheduled April 28 and 30, May 5 and 7, Sept. 21, 23, 28 and 30, Nov. 23, 25, 30, and Dec. 2.

Classes for the Spanish-speaking will be conducted at St. Michael the Archangel Church April 27 and 29, May 4 and 6, Sept. 22, 24 and 29, Oct. 1, Nov. 24 and 27, Dec. 1 and 3.

Courses begin at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau of which Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., is director, and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, assistant director.

Priests, physicians and qualified laymen conduct the lectures and certificates are presented to each person attending at the conclusion of the course which he or she should present to the pastor when making arrangements for marriage.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is in charge of conferences in the South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Dominic Barry, Immaculate Conception parish, North Dade Deanery; Father Raymond Scully, St. Jerome parish, Broward Deanery, and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, East Coast Deanery.

# 'Private School Aid No Peril To Separate Church, State'

WASHINGTON — The theory that Federal aid to church-related schools would violate the principle of Church-State separation was assaulted here by a top U. S. Government official.

In the current controversy over U. S. aid to education, Under Secretary of Labor John F. Henning said opponents of such assistance to parochial and other private schools contend that the first amendment of the Constitution is the chief obstacle.

"The first amendment was designed by the founding fathers to prevent establishment of a kept church in this country and it has worked effectively," Henning said.

Some forms of Federal aid to church-related schools would be valid, he said, if the amendment's constitutional principle of separation of Church and State was the only hurdle in the path.

Henning, speaking at the annual Communion breakfast of the men of St. John's, an or-

ganization of fathers of students, and the alumni association of St. John's College High School, characterized the Catholic school system as "the jewel of Catholicism in the United States."

He denounced proposals ranging from cutting grades to doing away entirely with Catholic elementary schools. The Labor Department official acknowledged that in certain localities some economies must be practiced in Catholic schools, but he insisted that curtailing the system is not the answer. He declared that the Catholic Church in this country will begin to decline if the Catholic school system is abandoned.

From the earliest days, Henning said, education in this country has been rooted in church-related schools. He said it is unfortunate that Protestantism to a great extent abandoned the field of higher education, clearing the path for widespread secularism.

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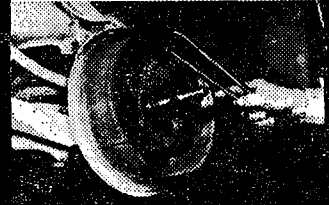
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**Sister Formation Movement To Be Conference Subject**

BOCA RATON — Religious orders of women from the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine will participate in a one-day conference on the Sister Formation Movement, Monday, March 30, at Marymount College.

Panel and small group discussions will highlight the program which will be preceded by an introductory lecture on "The Mind of the Church in the Formation of Sisters" by Father Joyce Spencer, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery; and an outline of the "Doctrinal Bases for the Spirituality of the Religious" by Sister Mary Roderick, R.S.H.M. chairman of the Marymount department of theology.

"Problems of Mental Health in the Professional Life of the Religious" will be discussed during opening sessions by Dr. Justin Steurer, lay theologian and member of the Marymount College faculty.

Father John McGoey, S.F.M., pastor of the Blessed Sacra-

ment Church in the Bahamas and author of "Sins of the Just" and "Nor Scrup Nor Shoes," will be the principal speaker during luncheon.

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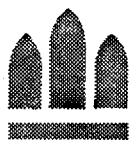
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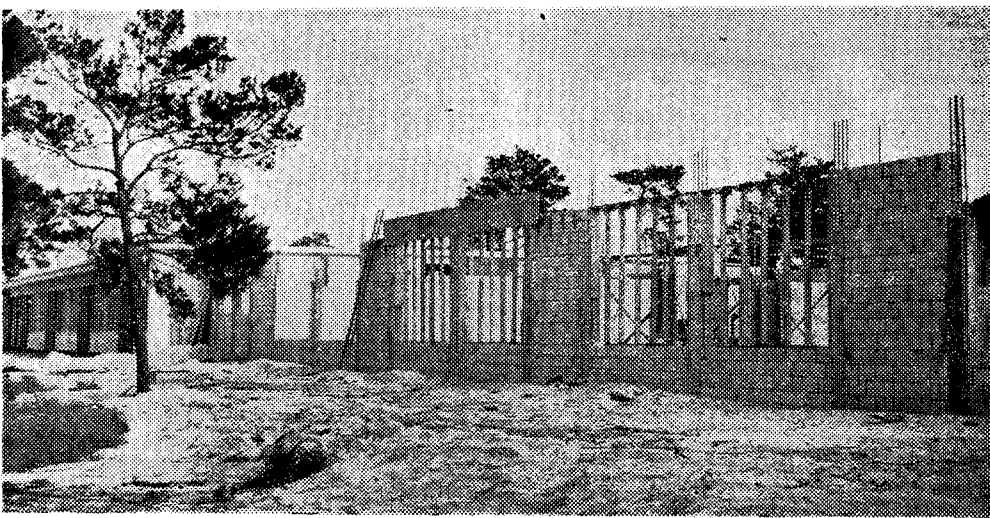


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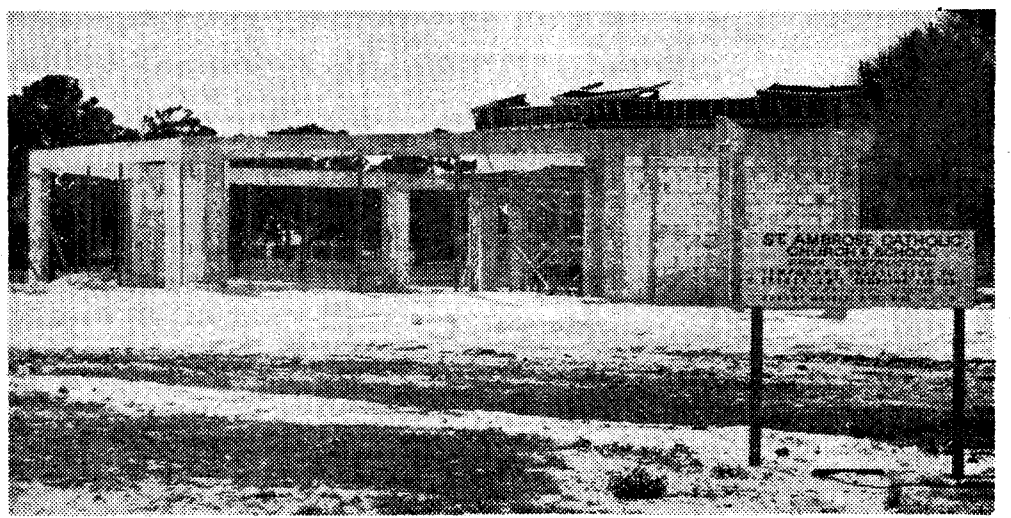
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## World To Unite In Prayer For Vocations On April 12

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Response to a world day of prayer for vocations has been "enthusiastic and widespread," according to Father Godfrey Poage, C. P., director of the Pontifical Office for Religious Vocations.

Father Poage, who is responsible for the organization of the project, said it was the decision of Pope Paul VI to institute a world prayer day for vocations. The event will be annual and will be held on the feast of the Good Shepherd, the second Sunday after Easter, in every diocese throughout the world. This year the date is April 12.

"On Jan. 23 of this year," Father Poage said, "the Pope sent a directive to the vocation offices of the Sacred Congregations of Seminaries and Universities and of the Religious establishing the new observance.

"The directive said the day was to be called a universal day of prayer for vocations, without any distinction between diocesan or religious vocations or between vocations to the priesthood, brotherhood or sisterhood."

The Passionist priest, who was a well-known vocations director in the United States until he was chosen to head the vocations office in Rome, said the papal directive stressed the importance of vocations in general, rather than types or varieties of vocations.

"When a youth responds to a vocation, he is responding to the prompting of the Holy Spirit," Father Poage said. "He is imitating Christ and gives glory to God the Father. Whatever type of service he chooses, he contributes to the growth of the Church.

"Accordingly, there should be

no competition among recruiters, nor any form of guidance prejudicial to the youth's liberty."

Since the papal directive, a number of meetings have been held by officials concerned with vocational problems. In addition to the two congregations mentioned earlier, the project has been given the support and cooperation of the Sacred Congregations of the Oriental Church and for the Propagation of the Faith.

"This means that every diocese of the world is involved," Father Poage said, "not only Europe and North America, but all the dioceses in the mission countries and all those of the Oriental or Eastern Catholics."

Father Poage said the second Sunday after Lent was chosen because it normally comes at a time when youth all over the world are in schools rather than on vacation, as they are in parts of Africa or Oceania earlier or later in the year. The date also accommodates the customs of the Eastern churches, he said. Letters of instruction on the

observance of the world prayer day have been sent by the vocations offices in Rome to all nuncios and apostolic delegates. They will be transmitted, in turn, to all bishops and major superiors of religious institutes in their area.

The essential features of the day are three: a Mass for vocations in all parish churches, religious houses and institutes; sermons on the theme of vocations at all such Masses, and a holy hour in the afternoon.

Specific details are left to the bishops in charge, Father Poage said. So far, he said, the response has been "very good, even enthusiastic and widespread, from the letters we received here in the office."

By instituting this day of prayer, Father Poage continued, "it is hoped it will become the principal celebration for vocations throughout the world, so it can be truly said that the universal Church, East and West, celebrates together on a specific date and prays together for a specific object — vocations."

## Response Great To Appeal By Vincent De Paul Store

The response to an appeal for donations of clothing and furniture to the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store on N. Miami Ave., has been great.

But the need still continues and store officials hope that the contributions will be maintained at a sufficient pace so that the store may meet the requests of the poor and the destitute who go there for help.

An appeal by the store for clothing, furniture and household articles brought "an awful lot of calls," according to Sylvester N. Rice, manager of the store.

"The response has been wonderful," said Mr. Rice, "and we'd like to thank everybody for what they have given us."

Mr. Rice described the increase in the amount of merchandise donated to the store since the appeal was made as "great."

"However," said Mr. Rice, "we hope the donations continue because, as always, the need

is still there."

Mr. Rice said items that are particularly needed right now are dishes, pots and pans and children's clothing.

Anyone having any used clothing, furniture or household articles they wish to donate is asked to bring the merchandise to the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store at 801 N. Miami Ave. or call the store at FR 3-3856 to find out what day the St. Vincent de Paul truck will be in their area.

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**Holy Name Member Drive Has 'Wonderful Progress'**

The Holy Name membership drive in the Diocese of Miami is making "wonderful progress" according to John J. Boylan, president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

In a statement issued in connection with the drive which began Holy Name Sunday, March 8 and ends on Holy Name Sunday, April 12, Mr. Boylan declared that all of the Holy Name membership campaign representatives "in the parishes are working fine and all of the men in the parishes are being contacted to join Holy Name and enjoy all of its benefits."

Mr. Boylan especially praised the work being done by Edward J. Atkins, chairman of the drive in the Diocese.

Mr. Atkins "is doing a great job and is really following through," said The Diocesan Union President.

At the beginning of the drive earlier this month, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll issued a special letter urging all of the men and the boys in the Diocese to join the Holy Name Society.

In his statement, Mr. Boylan said the "endorsement and encouragement" of Bishop Carroll "to all the men of the Diocese is most gratifying."

In pointing out that a special reception ceremony would be held to induct new members and also for the re-induction of old members on Sunday, April 12, in all of the parishes where Holy Name Societies are organized, Mr. Boylan said that copies of the reception ceremony procedure were being mailed to the pastors and to the officers of each parish Holy Name Society.

Mr. Boylan said that during the current drive, goal of which is 10,000 members, "many of the parishes have tables set up outside their churches being manned by Holy Name members signing up new members at all the Masses."

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**St. Juliana HNS Holds Breakfast**

WEST PALM BEACH — Father John Frega, O.F.M., Cap., was guest speaker at the first annual Holy Name Family Breakfast held by the Holy Name Society of St. Juliana parish.

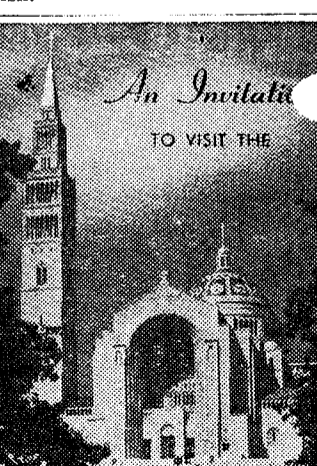
The breakfast was attended by more than 165 persons and was held following a Holy Name Mass and Corporate Communion.

The title of Father Frega's talk was "Love vs. Fear."

Father Bernard J. McGrehan, pastor of St. Juliana Church, also spoke at the breakfast which was held at the George Washington Hotel.

In his talk, Father McGrehan expressed his appreciation to the officers and members of the Society, and to Father Peter Zeman, spiritual moderator, for their efforts in helping to revitalize the Society in the parish.

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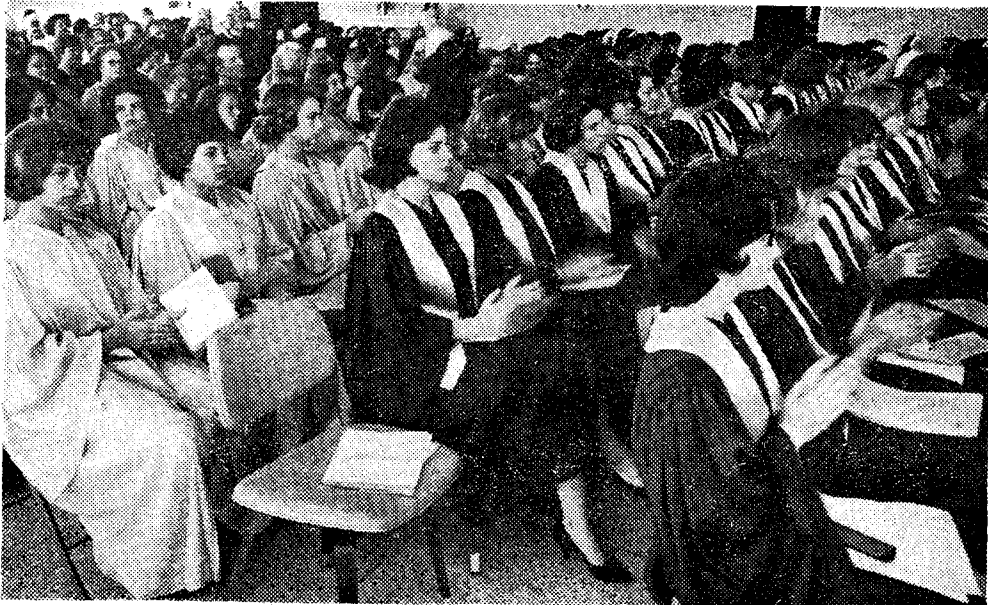
**PALM FESTIVAL** held Palm Sunday at Marymount College in Boca Raton attracted hundreds of elementary and high school pupils

and their parents shown listening to St. Vincent Ferrer School Choir from Delray Beach as they sang Psalm 120.

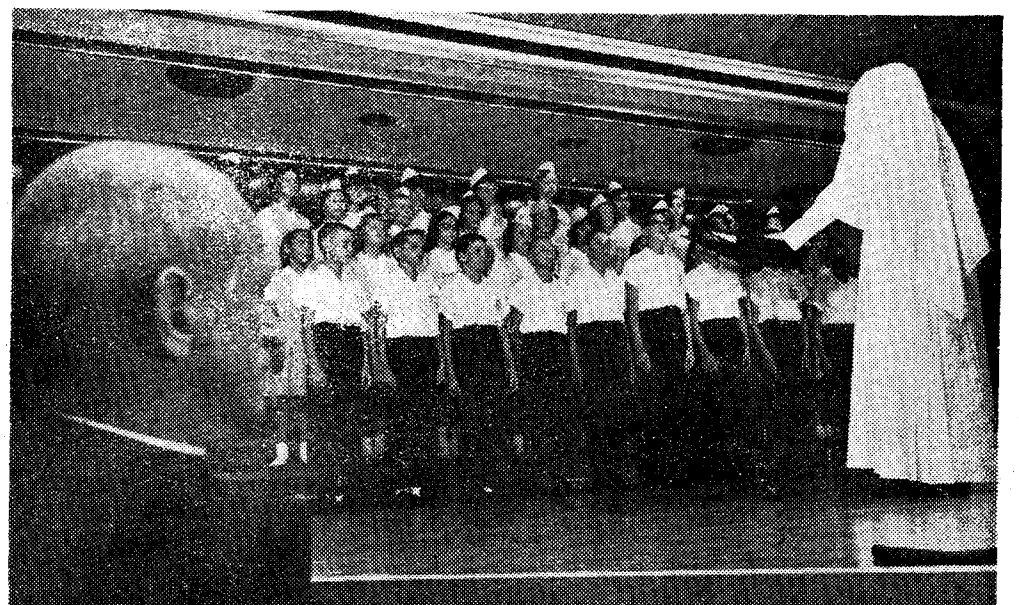


**CARDINAL GIBBONS** High School students and faculty members applaud as one of the seven high schools participating presented

their Psalm selection on the stage of Marymount College. The program was the first of its kind by Catholic schools in S. Florida.



**Robed Choirs** Of Cardinal Newman High School And Rosarian Academy



**Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M.,** Narrator, Listens To St. Joan Choir



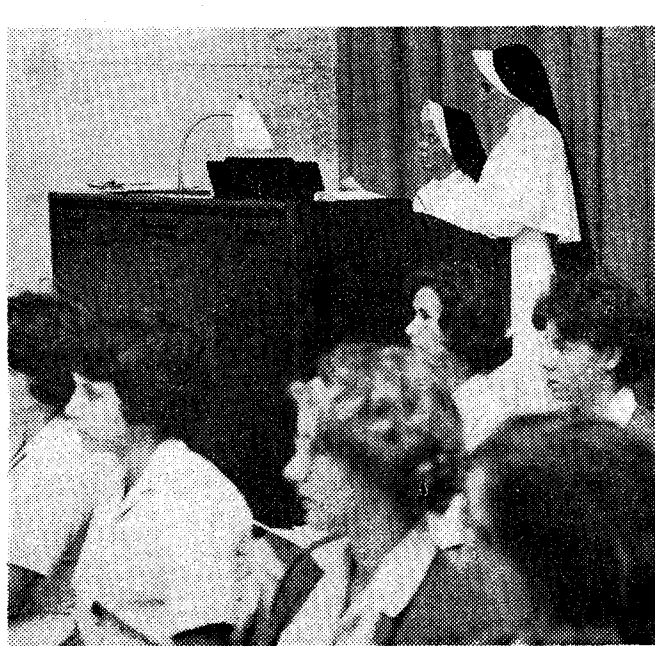
**St. Lawrence School Choir** Directed By Mrs. Marion Esler



**Father Louis Roberts** Directs Monsignor Pace High School Choir



**Sacred Heart Convent Choir** Sings Psalm 28



**Immaculata Academy Choir** Listens Intently



**Madonna Academy Choir** Awaits Their Turn



# New Pathways To Learning In Our Diocesan Schools

## More Effective Approach To Arithmetic Is In Use

By Msgr. WILLIAM F. McKEEVER  
And Father JOSEPH H. O'SHEA

Among the major changes taking place in recent years in our school curriculum, none has caused such startling results as those in the field of mathematics.

Experienced teachers have found it necessary to avail themselves of additional university courses, in-service training, educational workshops and institutes in order to prepare for the teaching of the "New Mathematics."

Home and School Associations have deemed it wise to feature at meetings discussions and demonstrations in order to assure concerned parents that their school was not being taken in by a foolish fad that had the label "modern" stamped on it. Students already schooled in the "traditional" approach to mathematics have been surprised with new terminology and procedure. Text books have had to be re-written.

It is generally believed that the Russian successes in the field of science in recent years provided the stimulus for government officials, scientists, and educators to take a hard and determined look at the education being offered our youth in the field of science and its indispensable partner, mathematics.

For many years before Sputnik, however, authorities were disturbed over the outdated program of mathematics and had begun to organize mathematical programs to improve the situation. Committees and Commissions were set up at universities across the land to study and guide the updating of mathematics education.

### FINANCIAL BACKING

With Sputnik, however, came the needed financial backing of the government, reflecting the national urgency of reshaping mathematics education. The findings of these Committees and Commissions have given us the new approach to the content and technique of mathematics for today's needs. The needs were determined by national defense and interests, competition with other nations in scientific endeavors and the necessary understanding of the average citizen in our technological culture.

Mainly, the modern approach

affords more intelligent and effective ways of teaching arithmetic than were formerly at our disposal. While the so called "new math" is not recently discovered mathematics but a new program, its spirit and content are directed toward:

1. Developing a greater interest and understanding and consequent love for mathematics in all students, the talented as well as the slower learner.
2. To eliminate waste of time and effort in orienting students to new concepts and by familiarizing them with techniques and terminology reserved in the past for advanced mathematics.
3. To develop both the form and structure of mathematics through discovery and relationships in contradistinction to the tedious repetition and drill of facts that are seldom permanently retained.
4. To challenge and stimulate the gifted student to develop his capabilities to the fullest in preparation for the ever-increasing number of professions and occupations demanding mathematical competence.

The whole movement is a quiet revolution to revitalize the atmosphere of mathematics teaching. Not only are pupils led to discover ideas and relations, but they are stimulated and encouraged to discover for themselves mathematical patterns, to think, and to reach logical generalizations.

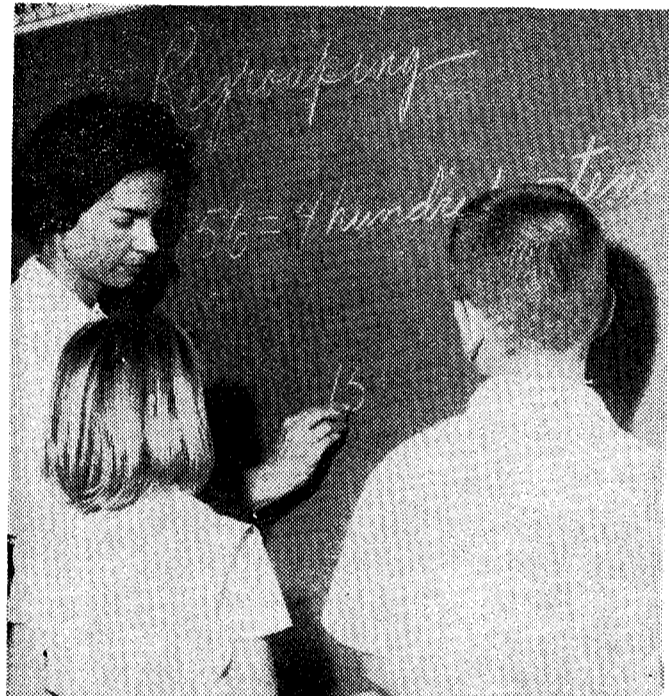
Authorities now agree that the primary grades and even Kindergarten is not too early to begin the preparation for the understanding and use of mathematics that is geared to the necessity of training more scientists and technicians who are needed to design, build and maintain high speed electronic computers, the intricate mechanism of automation and atomic powered conveyances and satellites.

The biologists, chemists, physicists are depending more and more on help from dynamic mathematics. Industrialists are using mathematics for production and distribution schedules and sociologists for complicated statistical ideas. In general mathematics today must meet the needs of our modern space era and the new mathematics aims in a realistic way to do just that!

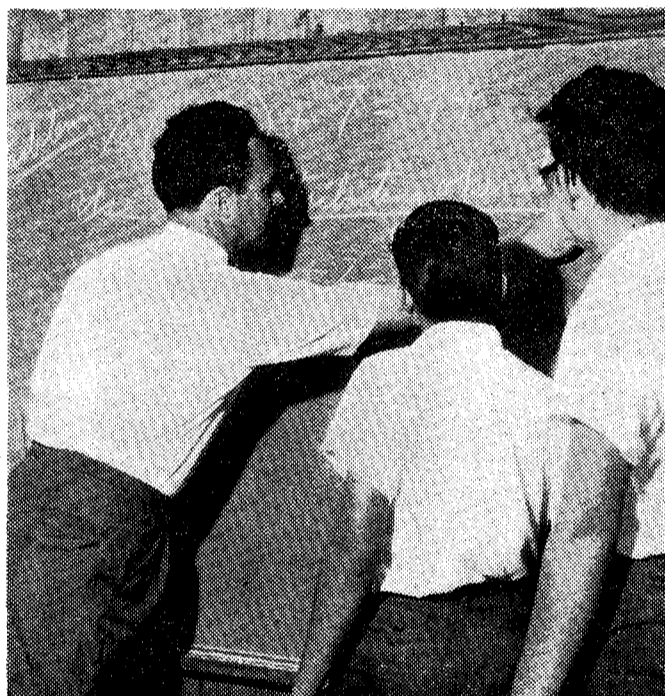
(NEXT WEEK: The pilot studies begun three years ago in selected schools in the Diocese of Miami, as well as the extension of new mathematics instruction to all our schools this year, has brought out a number of reassuring facts.)



"NEW MATH" class in St. Anthony parochial school, Fort Lauderdale receives instruction from Sister Mary Veronica, O.P., center, as Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., supervisor of the Adrian Dominican Sisters Schools in South Florida observes



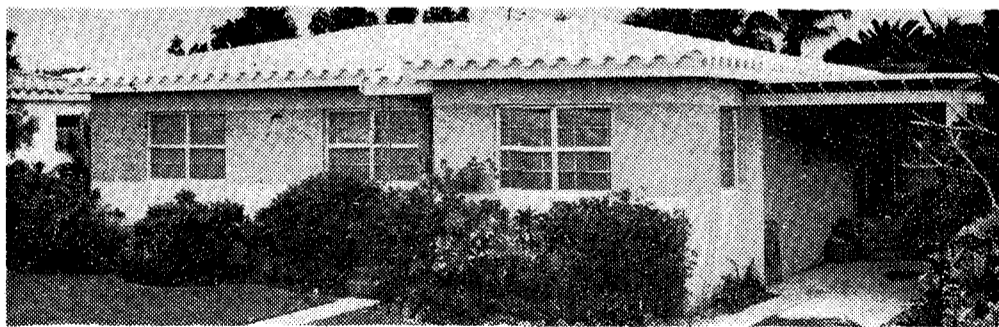
Third Grade Math Class At Holy Family School



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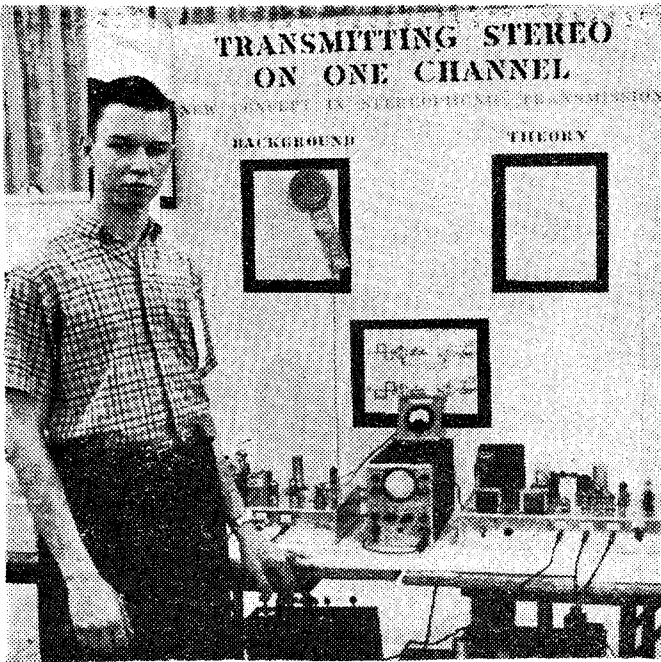
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Christopher Columbus Senior And Project

# Diocese Student Wins Science 1st Prize

A Christopher Columbus High School senior was awarded the top prize at the 10th annual South Florida Science Fair last week as seven other students from diocesan elementary and high schools received special awards and a host of others were cited for their entries.

Richard Feinauer, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feinauer of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was awarded a \$500 cash prize to apply to his college costs, for developing a system of transmitting stereo sound on one channel rather than two.

Some 900 projects were competing in the fair from elementary and high schools in Dade, Broward, Collier and Monroe Counties.

Special awards from several South Florida professional scientific organizations and firms were presented to seven diocesan students.

Dorothy Law, Notre Dame Academy senior, who was awarded a superior rating for her project in the Zoology-Man category, was cited by Health-orama while Rutham Korshetz, also a student at Notre Dame Academy, received awards from the South Florida Shell Club, and the Tropical Audubon Society.

Charles Maher, Archbishop Curley High senior, whose project in the Zoology-Man division earned him an excellent award from the Science Fair was also

recognized by the Marian Scientific Co. and the U.S. Army Reserve 3372nd Research and Development Unit.

John Koors, a student at Monsignor Pace High School was recognized with an honorable mention for his entry by the Southeast Florida Pharmaceutical Association.

Awards from the American Meteorological Society were presented to Eleanor Hill, St. Rose of Lima School, who receive an honorable mention for her project in the Other Physical Science division; and Gary Wittekind, St. Lawrence School, who received an excellent rating for his project in the Geology, Weather, and Conservation division during the Science Fair.

Stephen Hehir, St. Lawrence School, received an honorable mention from the Greater Miami Heart Association.

Richard Feinauer, who has been interested in electronics since he was in eighth grade, believes that he is the first person to have accomplished the feat of superimposing one channel on another so stereo can be achieved by a single transmission.

Since Christopher Columbus High School does not offer courses in electronics, Richard developed his project "strictly on his own," according to the Marxist Brothers who staff the diocesan high school. First he developed the concept, then did research in circuitry. He work-

ed about 100 hours building the set including the oscilloscope.

Richard, who plans to enter Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., next Fall as an electronic engineering major, said he has already been in touch with a patent attorney to get his invention patented.

Since the Federal Communications Commission does not permit stereo transmissions for AM and TV, because there are not enough channels available to allot them by twos, it is possible that the high school senior's invention could cause a revolution in the broadcasting industry by permitting stereo sound transmission for AM radio and television.



TOP winner in the South Florida Science Fair, Richard Feinauer, holds trophy and \$500 check.

## Ad Altare Award Classes Set For Scouts In Diocese

Special instructional classes in the Ad Altare Dei Boy Scout awards have been organized at various locations in the Diocese of Miami.

The Ad Altare Dei medals will be presented in a special ceremony on Sunday, June 7, in The Cathedral, according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese.

All Scouts and explorers of Catholic and non-Catholic sponsored units who are interested in earning the Ad Altare Dei Cross must attend the instructional classes.

Father Dockerill said the instructional classes must be concluded on or before April 18 so the Deanery and parish boards of review may be held during the last week of April.

Before starting work on the award, a Scout must be of Tenderfoot rank and an Explorer must be of Apprentice rank.

### APPLICATIONS

Also, in order to be eligible for the awarding of the Ad Altare Dei Cross, a Scout must be of First Class and an Explorer must be the equivalent rank in Exploring on or before April 27 of this year.

Applications for the Ad Altare Dei award may be obtained at Scout headquarters in Miami.

Instructional classes for the award have been organized in the Broward, North Dade, South Dade and West Coast deaneries.

In the Broward Deanery,

classes are held in St. Stephen parish in West Hollywood. The day and time of the St. Stephen classes were not available.

North Dade Deanery classes are conducted at the following locations and times:

Immaculate Conception parish, 10 a.m. Saturdays; Visitation, 7:30 p.m. Mondays; St. John the Apostle, 7 p.m. Fridays; St. Rose of Lima, 7 p.m. Wednesdays; The Cathedral, 7:30 p.m. Fridays; St. Michael, 7 p.m. Wednesdays; Corpus Christi, 10 a.m. Saturdays; and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Classes also are held at Little Flower in Coral Gables and St. Brendan parishes in the South Dade Deanery. The days on which the classes are held in the latter two parishes was not available.

Father Dockerill said a special invitation is being issued to Catholic Scouts in public schools to attend these instructional classes which are open to all Catholic Scouts.

The Ad Altare Dei award was instituted to encourage the individual scout "in a more intimate association with the Mass and to reward his faithful performance of duty in connection with service at the altar of God."

Second purpose of the award is to help him associate scouting with the teaching of his home, school and church.

Candidates must pass a series of tests in religion.

## Other Diocesan Students Given Awards In Science

Other students in diocesan elementary and high schools who received awards during the 10th Annual Science Fair last week are:

### SENIOR DIVISION

Honorable Mention:  
Chemistry — John Prickett, St. Thomas Aquinas High, Ft. Lauderdale.

Botany and Conservation — Segundo Fernandez, Immaculata-La Salle.  
Electronics — Joseph Ardolino, Christopher Columbus High.

Physics — Other — Douglas Bahner and Edward Kennedy, Archbishop Curley High.

Engineering — Other — Stephen Kitka, Archbishop Curley High.

Zoology — Man — Barry Flynn, Christopher Columbus High.

Behavior Studies — Animal — James Kushlan, Archbishop Curley High.

Zoology — Invertebrates — David Hitchcock, St. Thomas Aquinas High.

Pure Mathematics — Philip Stahl, Monsignor Pace High.

Applied Mathematics — Thomas Mikes, St. Thomas Aquinas High.

### UPPER JUNIOR DIVISION

Superior Awards:

Electricity and Magnetism — Robert Chanter, St. Thomas Aquinas.

Botany and Conservation — Paul Gehl, St. Thomas Aquinas.

Honorable Mention:  
Other Physical Sciences — Tom Dant, Archbishop Curley High.

### LOWER JUNIOR DIVISION

Excellent Awards:  
Astronomy, Light and Sound — Greg Gerardo, St. Lawrence School.

Electronics, Electricity and Magnetism — Stephen Villacorta, Holy Rosary School, Perrine, Paul Chevalier, St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores; and Joseph Bak, St. Hugh School, Coconut Grove.

Other Physical Science — Robert Cotanza, Little Flower School, Coral Gables.

Zoology — Man — George Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima School.

Zoology — Other Vertebrates — Mary Jo Dewoody, Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah.

Zoology — Invertebrates — Gregory Gills, St. Michael School.

Honorable Mention:  
Geology, Weather and Conservation — Robert Vitale, Little Flower School.

Astronomy, Light and Sound — Glory Kitka, Blessed Trinity School Miami Springs.

Electronics, Electricity and Magnetism — Dean Naylor, Little Flower School; Thomas Hidding, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Ft. Lauderdale; and Brenda Andrews, Holy Rosary School.

Zoology — Man — James Eckert, St. Rose of Lima School.

Zoology — Other Vertebrates — Ellen Parris, St. Michael School.

Zoology — Invertebrates — Andrew Vuola, St. Rose of Lima School.

Mathematics — Elizabeth Ferguson and Christine Ferguson, St. Lawrence School.

## CYO Oratory Contest Won By Columbus High Pupil

A 17-year-old Columbus High School Junior walked off with top honors and a trip to Washington, D. C., in the CYO Diocesan Oratorical Contest last Sunday at St. Patrick School Auditorium.

Nelson Mashour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mashour, 9045 SW 85th Terrace, of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, won first place over three other contestants, all of whom gave talks based on "The Statement of the Bishops Of The United States — 1963 — Bonds of Union."

Second place went to Marc Palaez, also a Columbus High Student and a member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Salvatore Mollica, a Curley High Student, and Sylvia Gonzalez, student at Miami Central High School, both members of St. Vincent de Paul parish, tied for third place honors.

The theme of Mashour's talk was that "if our Constitution is to live, if freedom is to survive — we must be prepared to make sacrifices."

In his talk, Palaez cited three main threats to our Catholic way of life. He listed these as secularism, materialism, and expediency.

Mollica asserted that immora-

lity was becoming more widespread in our society today and that such conditions are actually hindering "our youth from attaining their salvation."

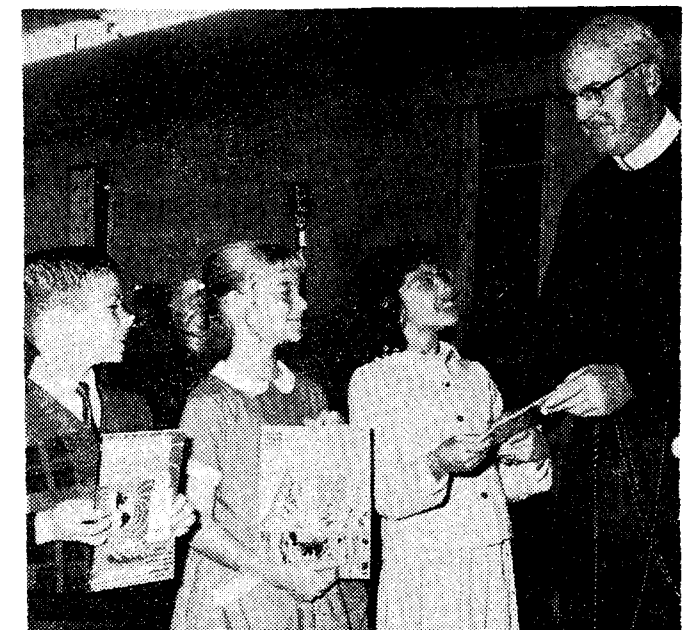
Miss Gonzalez stressed in her talk that each family should be united and that our nation, too, should become united in striving to solve its many problems.

In addition to their prepared orations, which lasted between six and eight minutes, each contestant delivered an extemporaneous talk of three-to-four minutes in length on a passage from the Papal Encyclical, "Pacem In Terris". The selected passage dealt with the duty of Catholic laymen and laywomen to take part in public life.

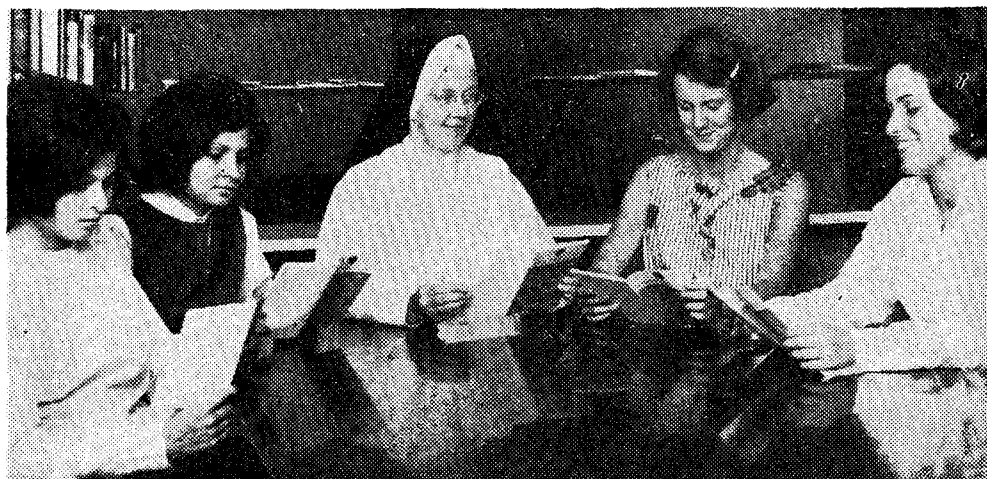
Mashour will leave by plane Sunday for Washington, D.C., where he will compete in the national CYO Oratorical contest which will be held March 30 and 31.

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

Among the judges for the Diocesan contest held at St. Patrick School auditorium were Father James Leah, assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul parish and Mrs. George Giles, Diocesan CYO Advisor.



RECEIVING RUNNERS-UP awards in the intermediate division of the Science Fair held at Our Lady Of Perpetual Help Elementary School, Opa-locka, are, from left, Steven Camp, Debra Gunter and Patricia Camp. Making the presentation is Father John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R., pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.



CHRISTIAN FORMATION group at Marymount College, Boca Raton, meets weekly to discuss the gospel of the preceding Sunday. Sister St.

George is shown with twins, Emita and Alicia Guardia, Coral Gables, left; and Anne Kelly, Oak Park, Ill.; and Jacqueline Paterno.



## COLUMBUS

By LATANAE PARKER

Elections for student council officers were held on Friday, March 20, at Columbus High School.

Other students elected were Nelson Mashour, vice-president; John Belvilacqua, corresponding secretary; Niel O'Brien, recording secretary, and John Horton, treasurer.

At the Parents Association meeting on Thursday, March 19, it was announced that Brother John Roche is being transferred to another Marist school in Laredo, Texas. Brother John is head of the Mathematics Department and also head Track coach.

He has been at Columbus since 1960 and has been responsible for many changes. In the Mathematics Department he started the first honor courses for superior students.

On Saturday, March 21, the Columbus Debate Team swept the final elimination Catholic Forensic League Debate Tour-

namment which was held at Columbus. Each school could enter two two-man teams.

Both Columbus teams won all three of their debates. This gave the team a total of six wins and no losses. The two winning teams are Jim Moore and David Jordahl and Latanae Parker and Eugene Stark.

## VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — All this week students at Verot High School have been busy studying for their nine-week tests. These tests, given just before each report period, help the teachers in determining report card marks. Report cards will be issued here April 1.

The juniors are anxious for report day to come this time, for it will be then that the faculty will decide, on the basis of the students' chances of becoming seniors next year, whether they will get their class rings or not.

Members of the junior class have been given chest X-Rays by a mobile unit. The examination, while it only takes a few

seconds, is extremely valuable, for the results could well help in saving a person's life.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, students at Bishop Verot were scheduled to participate in a retreat in preparation for Easter.

On Friday, Verot received a visit from several members of the senior class of Fort Myers Senior High. They presented a scene from their senior class play, "The Mouse That Roared," which was enjoyed by everyone.

## ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA CORTEZ

Last Monday through Wednesday a retreat was held at St. Patrick High School.

The entire student body participated.

Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., professor of theology and philosophy at Barry College conducted the retreat.

Immediately following the retreat, an assembly was held Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium for the purpose of presenting the WFUN Golden Hoop Award to Oliver Stallings.

The vice president and general manager of WFUN personally awarded the trophy to "Butch" for being the leading basketball scorer in Dade County.

## MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The junior class of Madonna Academy under the direction of Miss Regina Donata, presented a varsity show for the entire student body and faculty on March 20.

Proceeds from the production will be used by the class to finance Madonna's first junior-senior prom, which will be held at the Americana Hotel on May 2.

Mrs. Mariesta Spirkoff, head of the physical education de-

# News From High Sch

partment, has posted the list of the baseball team members.

The list includes Pam Noll, Maggie Barragry, Barbara Schuchart, Pat Sabatino, Patty King, Gayle Roether, Vickie Schaefer, Rosemarie Sailors, Pat McQueen, Linda Rose, Jan Hunter, Kathy Errion, Susan Dockweiler, Gay Schlagheck and Ann Marie Aschendorf. Team managers are Sharon McGourin and Sandy Anton.

The second session of the PAR Reading Program has ended and those Madonna-ites to receive certificates for achievement are: Charlene Coleman, Barbara Gortych, Bonnie Holloway, Vickie Schaefer, Johanna Petroccia, Maria Garcia, Charlotte Helliker, Nancy Yurt, Rita Di Pietro and Trish Sepielli.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By MARY JOE KEMPE  
And BOB KOZIOL

Our sincerest congratulations go out to Antonia Dejaris Williams, a senior at Immaculata High School, for winning a full scholarship to Marymount College of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The scholarship is worth \$2,500 and is renewable for four years.

Antonia has been a student at Immaculata the past three years and previously attended school in Louisiana.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam G. Williams of Christ the King parish, Perrine.

Father, Richard Swift of that parish recommended her for the scholarship. Miss Williams received notification of the scholarship March 18.

Brother G. Lewis, F.S.C., head of the guidance department at LaSalle High School,

has just recently returned from an all-expense-paid trip to San Antonio, Texas.

The purpose of the four-day trip was to view first-hand the modern facilities of the U. S. Air Force. San Antonio is the center of the Air Force's training program which includes many officers from every part of the world.

The great number of bases in the area afford an ample opportunity to see the advances which the Air Force is making while the taxpayers' money is being put to good use.

The group of nine which made the trip was composed of distinguished men from the fields of politics and education in the Dade County area, including Mayor Henry Milander of Hialeah. Brother Lewis expressed his enjoyment of the tour and of the excellent hospitality of the Air Force. He described it as an interesting and reassuring experience.

## NOTRE DAME

By MARY ELIZABETH BOWEN

The big news last weekend was the announcement that a Notre Dame Academy senior, Dorothy Law, has received a superior rating at the South Florida Science Fair, making her one of 29 students eligible to participate in state competition at Jacksonville in April.

In addition, Dorothy received \$100 from Healthorama for being named first-place girl winner in its judging of the biological science exhibits.

Nor was that all. Ruthann Koroshetz's extensive shell collection "Conchology — Man and Science" merited "honorable mention" from both the South

Florida Shell Club and the Tropical Audubon Society.

Choosing a career, the most important and difficult decision facing high school students, was made a bit easier for NDA girls as a result of Career Day, last Thursday.

Women in 18 different fields, from modeling and the armed services to journalism and law, discussed their particular professions, and answered the girls' many questions.

This week, all activities have been set aside, and the solemnity of Holy Week, surrounding the sorrowful passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ, provided fitting meditative atmosphere for Notre Dame Academy's annual retreat.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, retreat masters Father Allen Morris, O.P., of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and Father Patrick McDonnell, principal of Verot High School, Fort Meyers, conducted general and private conferences, and offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the retreatants.

## AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

The Brain Brawl, a question-and-answer panel discussion based on Television's "College Bowl," was taken through a "dry run" Sunday, March 15.

The Participants from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Lynn Roll, Tom Mikes, Jeff Keyes, and Pat Miller, met opposition from Cardinal Gibbons High in the first practice match held at Aquinas. Questions ranged from mathematics, science, and literature to general

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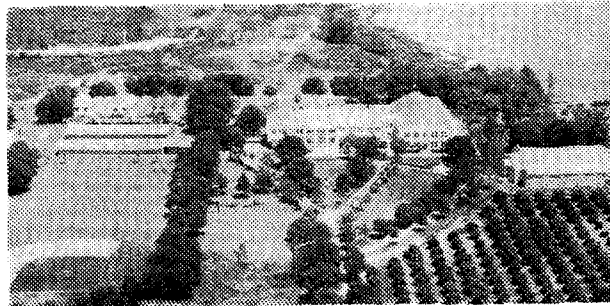
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knowledge. The first scheduled match will be held early in April.

Speakers from the Aquinas Debate Team had another busy week. Debaters Frank McCaffery, Tom Mikes, Andy Wesolowski, and Steve Gehl gave an exhibition debate on St. Patrick's Day for the Massachusetts Club. The Mothers' Auxiliary of St. Thomas also heard Jean Bucknam, Steve Gehl, and Tom Mikes, and Frank McCaffery debate the wheat-to-Russia controversy.

Senior Jeff Keyes won \$100 and second place in the American Legion State Finals Speech Contest held in Daytona Beach March 20. Five thousand students from all over Florida competed in these finals.

Posters in the school halls proclaimed Career Week as March 16-20. Eleven speakers representing ten fields from accounting to journalism spoke to students during the week.

Regional Science Fair winners from Aquinas included three Excellent awards, which went to Edward Sander, Robert Chanter, and Paul Gehl. Honorable mention went to John Prickett, Tom Mikes and David Hitchcock.

## PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN AND BILL WANNAMAKER

Members of the senior class of Monsignor Pace High School attended a retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., and Father Justin Brady, C.P., conducted the retreat.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Father-Louis C. Roberts, supervising director of

Pace High, took part in a "festival of Psalms" on Palm Sunday at Marymount College.

The Pace Glee Club joined choral groups from other High Schools in the Diocese in the signing of various liturgical selections of the Easter season. Refreshments were served and a tour of the campus was provided by the faculty and students at Marymount.

Philip Stahl has won honorable mention in the Senior Pure Mathematics Division of the Dade County Science Fair. This was the first year Pace had been represented at this event. Philip also was featured in an "Our Young Scientists" article in The Miami Herald.

## CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE

FORT PIERCE — The local Kiwanis Club essay contest was won by four Central Catholic high students; Marilyn Waugh, Nana Sinnott, Michael Weinzirl, and Steve Meitner.

The topic was "What My Church Means to Me." They were awarded a trip to the Passion Play in Lake Wales and will be the guests of the Kiwanis Club at their next meeting.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated joyously with a rousing assembly. Robert Tuerk opened the program and the choral selected many wonderful arrangements of old Irish favorites to sing. All the students participated in the singing.

Aida Woolly gave a brief summation of St. Patrick's life. Afterwards, Vicki Dalton, Ron Critchley, Carol Curran, Richard Mahovitz, and David Black each recited Irish poems.

All eighth graders took an

S.R.A. Placement Test for High School on March 21.

Central students have been invited to attend special classes at Dan McCarty High School, concerning their future occupation.

The three girls nominated for Girls' State are Marcia Martin, Faye Krause, and Sherri Johnson. One will be chosen from the three by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent our school at Girls' State.

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen were on retreat this week. Father Leslie D. Cann, pastor of St. John Fisher Church, Riviera Beach, helped them to meditate on vital subjects concerning the future.

## CHAMINADE

By ANDY CAPONEY

HOLLYWOOD — Last Friday Chaminade High School students Glenn Nackoney, John Dawson, Gerry McManus and Terry LaBelle went to the South Florida Mental Hospital. The purpose of their visit was to show the patients the workings of a debate. The program was enjoyed by all and the four students plan to return soon.

Earlier this month, Chaminade participated in the City of Hollywood's Annual Irish Fair. The Lions in the Fair were Larry McCue, Jim and Jerry Smith, Ron Nester, Dan Devine and Henry Heide.

These six won the Tug of War, and Henry Heide and George Colgin won the Wheel Barrow race, with Henry pushing and George as the barrow.

Due to the completion of our new cafeteria, the long-awaited

daily lunch program was initiated last week.

The lunches, which will cost \$2.50 a week, will range anywhere from hamburgers and fried chicken.

## BELEN

By ARTURO McDONALD

On March 18, between St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's days, the boys of Belen celebrated Father Rector's day.

It is an old custom of Jesuit schools and it gives the students a chance once a year to say all together, "thank you," to the Father Rector for his efforts on our behalf.

So, that day, after the morning classes, Father Rector offered Mass. All who assisted offered their prayers and Communion for his intentions.

Before lunch, we had a program of student entertainment, and after lunch, we enjoyed the movie, "The Court Jester."

## CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

There was no school at Curley High last week because of the yearly retreat, held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

All students were required to attend the half-day retreat. Following its completion, school was dismissed until next Tuesday in remembrance of Holy Week and Easter.

The nominees for the Silver Knight Award, sponsored by the Miami Herald, were announced at Curley. The award is given to the outstanding students of the Miami area for achievement in 12 different categories.

The five nominees were: Ed-

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ward Kennedy, General Scholarship; Bertrand Chu, Music; Robert Russell, English and Literature; Frank Skilling, Journalism and Paul Wyche, Citizenship.

## Retreat Is Held By Sebring CYO

SEBRING — Members of St. Catherine parish CYO held a Retreat Day last Monday.

The retreat was conducted by Father Larkin F. Connolly, pastor of St. Margaret Church, Clewiston. The retreat began at 9:45 a.m. and ended with a Mass celebrated at 4:30 p.m.

Father Armand Gregoire, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church, Avon Park, was a member of a vocational panel which was presented to high school students of Sebring, Avon Park, Lake Placid and Wauchula.

Other panel members included: Dr. Delphin Limcangco, and Mrs. William Lavelle, both of Avon Park, and Roy Riedy and Miss Pat Lagoni, both of Sebring.

Jo Ann Dembitz of Sebring delivered the welcoming address and Sandra Bailey, also of Sebring, thanked the panelists on behalf of all the students.

## Easter Dance Set By Parish CYO

Our Lady of Holy Rosary CYO will hold its fourth annual Easter semi-formal on Easter Sunday night, March 29, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Christopher Columbus High School Cafeteria.

All YO members in the Diocese are invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained at Christopher Columbus High gymnasium during the Southern Division games of the CYO Basketball League which are played beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing to 6 p.m. each Sunday.

Tickets also may be obtained by telephoning CE 8-3455.

## Assumption Students Taken On Bank Tour

Students in the bookkeeping and advanced mathematics classes of the Academy of the Assumption made a field trip to the Coconut Grove Bank.

The students were accompanied by Miss Marion Henriquez, who teaches commercial classes at the Academy.

During their visit to the bank, the students were shown the bank vaults and the bookkeeping department.

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By JACK HOUGHTLING  
The first 10-man Diocese All-Star basketball team represents both the growth of the diocese basketball program and one of the finest years that diocese schools have ever had on the hardwood court.

The elite squad is headed by the two most responsible for gaining Christopher Columbus its greatest season — 6-4 Jim McKirchy and Coach Dick Pollock. McKirchy is selected as the diocese's most outstanding play-

er while Pollock is the pick as coach of the year after they led the Explorers to a 17-7 season's record, the Class AA Group 16 championship and runnerup to Miami High for AA-4 regional crown.

Joining McKirchy among the forwards on the team are 6-0 Luis Alvarez of LaSalle, 6-1 Bob De Pathy of Chaminade, and 6-6 Paul Michael of Archbishop Curley.

The centers are St. Thomas 6-5 Charlie Huth and 6-3 Butch Stallings of St. Patrick's both of whom led their respective counties in scoring.

The guards — a combination of scorers and playmakers — are Gene Andrews of Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons, Mike Lavin of Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas, Dave McIntosh of West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman and veteran Don Raye of Curley.

McKirchy is a repeater from last year's five-man team while Raye was promoted to the No. 1 unit after gaining second team honors in 1963.

Only St. Thomas and Curley placed two men on the sparkle squad, an indication of the growing strength of the younger diocese schools. De Pathy and Andrews, a pair of highly talented

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sophomores, are the first players from their schools, both to the all-star squad.

All of the other players are seniors with the exception of Stallings, a junior.

McKirchy, in gaining his top honor, had previously been selected as Miami's leading high school player and a member of both Miami newspaper all-star squads.

The big senior, who played both forward and center for the Explorers, finished the regular season with a 26.1 scoring average, best Class AA mark in the 18-team Gold Coast Conference, averaged 8.8 rebounds and was credited by his coach, Pollock, with being an outstanding team player.

He is reported to be in line for a Notre Dame scholarship where Bucky McGann of New-

man, the 1962 outstanding award winner, is now on the varsity.

Pollock directed Columbus to its finest season and its first winning one. Handicapped by lack of a gym and a small enrollment (Columbus is the littlest Class AA school in South Florida), the Explorers showed little until the McKirchy-Pollock combination blended together.

McKirchy hit a high of 44 points against Miami Jackson and had 27 rebounds in a game with Palmetto High.

AROUND THE DIOCESE ... Ed Gehret and Julio Travieso of Columbus and James Jones of Curley came up with stand-out performances in the all-Dade County track meet last week. Gehret won the mile run in 4:32.6 while Travieso finished second in the broad jump with a leap of 22-1/4 and Jones was runnerup in the 440 with a :50.5 clocking.

Brother John Roche, the Christopher Columbus track coach, has been transferred to Laredo, Texas, to fill an emergency vacancy in the Marist Brothers high school there.

Greg Bennett got Mary Immaculate's lone hit as the Mariners lost their opening game of the season to Coral Shores High, 3-3, last week. Frank Miro hit two triples to lead LaSalle to a 5-4 victory over C. Gibbons, Roger Davis had three hits for Gibbons.

## CYO Softball Meeting Is Set

A meeting of representatives of all parish CYO's interested in entering a team in the Diocesan CYO Softball League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 30, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 3405 NW 27th Avenue.

Rules will be formulated and adopted at the meeting.

League play starts Sunday, April 5.

A Girls' Volleyball League will begin play on Sunday, April 5. Schedules and rules will be mailed to all participating teams.

## The Voice 'All-Star' Team

### FORWARDS

|                        | Ht. | Class     | Ave. |
|------------------------|-----|-----------|------|
| Luis Alvarez, LaSalle  | 6-0 | Senior    | 21.5 |
| Bob DePathy, Chaminade | 6-1 | Sophomore | 16.1 |
| Jim McKirchy, Columbus | 6-4 | Senior    | 26.1 |
| Paul Michael, Curley   | 6-6 | Senior    | 17.9 |

### CENTERS

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| Charlie Huth, St. Thomas       | 6-5 | Senior | 19.7 |
| Butch Stallings, St. Patrick's | 6-3 | Junior | 26.9 |

### GUARDS

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|-------------------------------|------|-----------|------|
| Gene Andrews, Card'al Gibbons | 6-0  | Sophomore | 14.6 |
| Mike Lavin, St. Thomas        | 5-10 | Senior    | 11.1 |
| Dave McIntosh, Card'al Newman | 5-11 | Senior    | 10.5 |
| Don Raye, Curley              | 6-1  | Senior    | 9.8  |

HONORABLE MENTION: Cardinal Newman: Chuck Smith, John Gass; Cardinal Gibbons: Ted Hardy, Pete Palmer, George Bracy; St. Thomas: Jim Cuisak, Pete Smith; Chaminade: Lou Maranzana, John Ford; Msgr. Pace: Mike Sweet, Mike Chaney; Archbishop Curley: Gregg Golding, Tom Berry; LaSalle: Frank Miro; Christopher Columbus: John Bevilacqua, Skip Phebus; Mary Immaculate: Jose Quintana; Fort Pierce Central Catholic: Brian Willmott, Bob Turek; St. Patrick's: Manuel Quesada, George Gilliland.

## Nativity CYO Of Broward Wins Diocesan Hoop Title

Nativity CYO of Broward County won the championship of the Diocesan CYO Basketball League last Sunday night by defeating St. Dominic CYO 52-48 in a game at St. Patrick High School Gymnasium.

In taking the Diocesan title, Nativity ran its unbeaten string in CYO competition to 12 games. The Broward Division cham-

pions ended their regular season play with ten wins and no losses and then trampled St. Luke CYO, East Coast Division titleholders, 106 to 53 and edged out St. Dominic during the playoffs.

St. Dominic won the right to represent Dade County in the championship game by defeating Camp Matecumbe 62-48 in a playoff for the South Dade Division title and then trouncing the North Dade winners, Holy Redeemer, 74-48. Before meeting St. Dominic, Holy Redeemer had been undefeated in ten straight games.

Raymon DeCario, with 24 points, led St. Dominic scoring in its win over Holy Redeemer. Second high scorer for St. Dominic was Manny Martinez who tallied 20 points. John Gay was high man for Holy Redeemer with 18.

In the Diocesan championship game with Nativity, Gary Hinds notched 17 points and M. J. poured 14 markers through the hoop for St. Dominic but it wasn't enough as Nativity's smooth-passing floor game and their accuracy on close-in, under-the-hoop shots proved too much for the Dade County champs.

Len Keegan was high man in the scoring department for Nativity with 20 points while his teammate Pat Dell hit for 19.

This marks the second year in a row that the Broward County champion has walked off with the Diocesan CYO Basketball title. Last year, St. Stephen CYO defeated Little Flower CYO of Coral Gables for the championship in an overtime contest.



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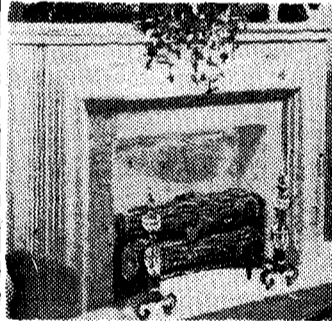
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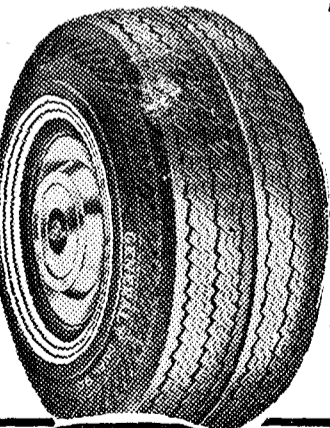
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# Frills Can Be Added To Food At Easter

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Easter is a festive time. First, of course it is a very special Holy Day and too it coincides with the coming of spring.

It's a festival of flowers and frills and in keeping with tradition you'll want to fancy up the eatables — whether it's a fresh fruit course, brightly colored eggs, the Easter ham or gala marshmallow bunnies for the children.

Appearing here are some fancies as gay as your new Easter bonnet.

When you serve grapefruit halves, decorate them in some of these picture-pretty patterns to make them even more appetizing. You'll be convinced that here is a most versatile fruit — for first or last course, breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Prepare the halves properly by cutting around each section, loosening the fruit from the membrane, but not around the entire outer edge, and if you wish, snip out the center with scissors or corer.

For breakfast, serve with salt, honey, brown sugar, unsul-

phured molasses or maple syrup. For luncheon or dinner, insert narrow wedges of ripe olives in petal fashion between sections, or make flowers on top of the grapefruit halves with mint leaves topped with tiny pieces of pineapple.

Orange sections on narrow apple strips with the red peel left on, and a mint pattie center, look wonderfully appetizing, as does a cluster of white mints atop fresh strawberry slices.

Airy homemade marshmallows, always a favorite with youngsters, come for Easter in the shape of bunnies and chickens. The delectable candies can be used to add a lively note to the children — or grownups too, for that matter.

Homemade marshmallows are simple enough to make and he youngsters will enjoy getting into the act and helping with the fancy holiday candies. The candy requires only unflavored gelatine, sugar, corn syrup, evaporated milk, and flavoring. If you follow the directions, the marshmallows will emerge from the refrigerator fluffy, light, and delectable enough to be a family treat the whole year long.



FLORAL PATTERNS can be made on grapefruit halves with wedges of ripe olive, strawberry slices and mints, etc.

Spoon up any excess frosting from tray and combine with remaining frosting. Chill ham until frosting sets. Repeat frosting process until ham is completely covered. If frosting becomes too thick during frosting process set in a bowl of warm water to soften to spreading consistency.

## Marshmallow Animals

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|---------------------------------|--|
| 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1 teaspoon almond extract                |
| 1½ cups cold water, divided     | *1 cup icy cold evaporated milk, whipped |
| 2 cups sugar                    |  |
| 2 tablespoons light corn syrup  |  |

Sprinkle gelatine on ½ cup of cold water in large mixing bowl to soften. Mix together sugar, syrup and remaining ¾ cup water in saucepan; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until syrup reaches rolling boil. Cook 5 minutes without stirring. Pour hot syrup over softened gelatine; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add almond extract. Cool at room temperature to a thick syrup consistency, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add whipped evaporated milk; blend with electric or rotary beater until smooth. Turn into a buttered 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Chill about 1 hour. \*\* Cut with Easter cookie cutters; lightly toss in colored coconut.

YIELD: Approximately 10 to 20 candies, depending on size of cutters.

\* To whip evaporated milk, chill in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and whip with rotary beater or on high speed of electric mixer until soft peaks are formed, about 2 minutes. Gradually add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and continue whipping about 2 minutes.

\*\* To make additional candies, melt trimming over boiling water. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat until smooth. Turn into buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Proceed as above for candy preparation.

## 10 PT CAPS BF SH — EASTER GARNISH — EASTER GARNISH

Tiny kabobs of fruit make gay garnishes for your Easter ham or leg of lamb. Thread any combination of small fruits or pieces of fruit such as pineapple, cherries, crab apples or banana slices on small skewers or wooden picks. To serve hot, brush with melted butter and heat in the oven.

## T CAPS BF SH — EASTER LAMB GARNISH — EASTER

Mint is the traditional flavor accompaniment for lamb. If you are serving leg of lamb for Easter, take note of this minty garnish. Beat 1 egg white until stiff. Add ¼ cup mint jilly and continue beating until well mixed. Place meringue in 4 to 5 cling peach of canned pear halves. Bake or broil until meringue is lightly browned.

## Mustard Frosting For Ham

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 6 tablespoons mayonnaise       |
| 2 tablespoons cold water       | 2 tablespoons prepared mustard |
| 3 cups thick sour cream        |                                |

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolved completely over hot water and set aside to cool. Blend together sour cream, mayonnaise, and mustard. Add dissolved gelatine very gradually, stirring constantly until blended. Chill until mixture is slightly thickened or of spreading consistency. Place cold ham on a rack and set in a tray. Spoon part of mustard frosting over meat.

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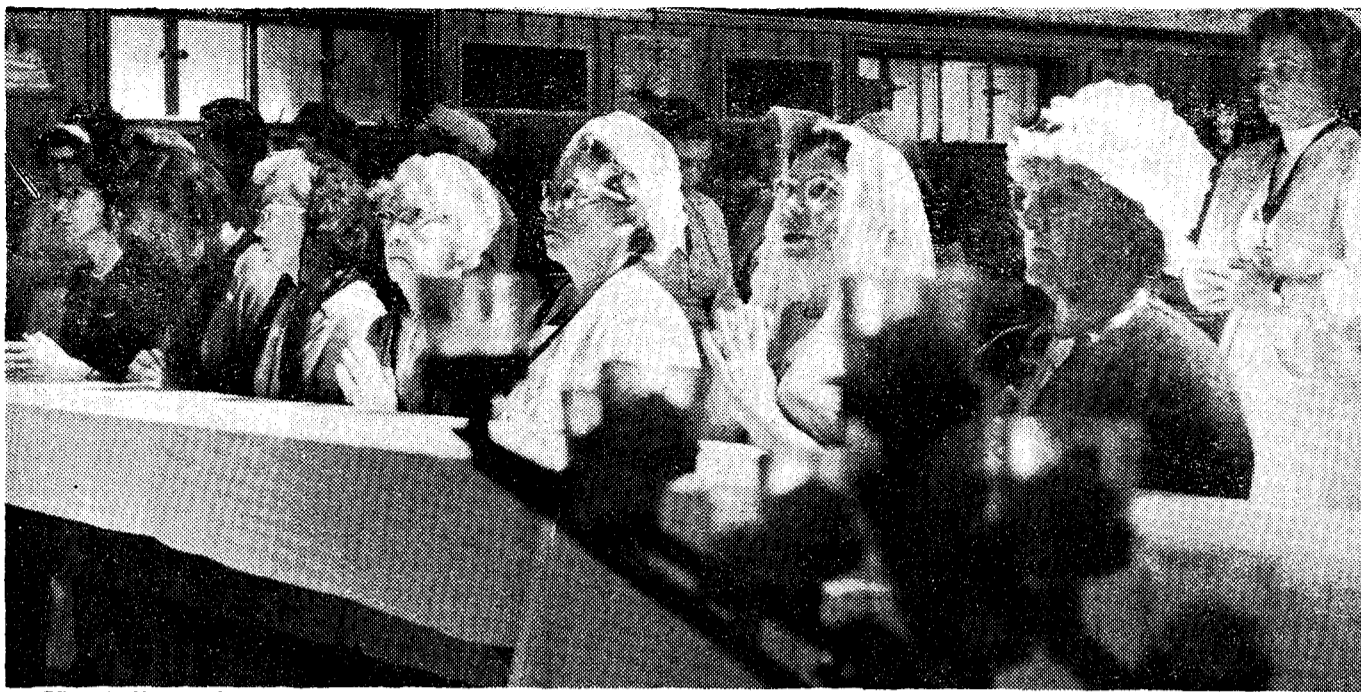
## Young Adults' Easter Dance

An Easter dance sponsored by the North Dade Deanery Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs will be held Sunday, March 29 at the German-American Club, 28th Ave. and NW 17th St.

Music for dancing will be provided by Al Schoen and his orchestra from 8 p.m. to midnight and attire will be semi-formal.

Joseph Santella and Mary Af-front are co-chairman of arrangements assigned by Michael Fabal, and John Mulcahy, decorations; Frank Poglitsch and Jolene Menard, refreshments; Peggy McGraw and Joetta Kirchgessner, tickets; Carl Kochanek, music; Kathy Rickey and Ann Bolduf, awards; and Betty Robberson and Susan Margee, publicity.

The Miami Catholic Singles Club, the Hialeah - Miami Springs CYAC, St. Vincent de Paul CYAC and Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC comprise the North Dade Deanery Council.



North Dade Chapter Of Catholic Nurses Recently Observed Day Of Recollection At Barry College.

## Retreat For Women Of Two Parishes

LANTANA — Women of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, and Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, will participate in spiritual conferences at the Cenacle retreat house next weekend.

Conferences will begin at supper on Friday, April 3 and conclude Sunday, April 5.

## CDA To Open Convention April 10

JACKSONVILLE — The 20th biennial state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held here April 10-12 at the George Washington Hotel.

Six of the 11 CDA courts in Florida are active in the

Diocese of Miami. They are Court Miami 262, Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West, Court Palm Beach, Court Patricia, and Court St. Coleman, Miami, and Court Holy Spirit in Broward County.

## Lake Forrest Group Sets Installation

LAKE FORREST — Mrs. Frank Wantuck will be installed as president of the Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 2 in Annunciation Church.

Other officers who will assume their duties during candlelight ceremonies are Mrs. Vincent Turiano, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Cummings, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Dahn, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Little, corresponding secretary.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. in the Club House, Sunny Isles Causeway, following installation.

## Key West Reunion

KEY WEST — The Convent of Mary Immaculate Alumnae Association will meet for their annual reunion banquet on Easter Monday.

## 600 To Attend Charity Dinner For Hospital

More than 600 guests are expected to attend the Bishop's 13th Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital at 8:30 p.m., Easter Monday, March 30 at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor at the formal dinner during which music for dancing will be provided by Guy Lombardo and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon are chairmen of arrangements for the annual benefit, a highlight of Miami's winter season, with Father Patrick C. Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Bishop's Representative to hospitals.


Proceeds from the benefit are used for the care of charity patients in various departments of the diocesan hospital including the Cobalt Therapy department for the treatment of cancer patients.

Other members of the executive committee include Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferre, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundeen, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ring, Sir Richard B. Roberts, K.S.G. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan.

## Dinner Of Marian School Auxiliary

Plans for a benefit dinner and games party will be discussed during the monthly meeting of the Marian School Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 at the K. of C. Hall, NW 27th Ave. and 34th St.

The dinner will be held Saturday, April 4 in the cafeteria of Corpus Christi School. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. C.E. Gormley at TU 8-2531.


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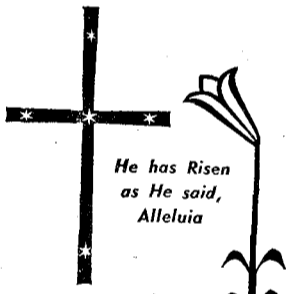
## Junior High Girls To Hold A Retreat

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for junior high school girls will be held from Friday, April 3 to Sunday, April 5 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St.

A weekend retreat for high school girls will follow on April

## Women of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, April 17 to Sunday, April 19.

Reservations may be made by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.



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# Card Parties, Luncheons Arranged For After Lent

Post-Lenten fashion shows, card parties, and luncheons highlight Spring activities of women's clubs throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami during the coming week.

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**HALLANDALE** — The fifth annual luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club will be held at noon, Wednesday, April 1 at the Golden Gate Hotel.

Fashions by D'Arcy Sheen will be shown and music will be provided by Raymond Marceau.

Mrs. John Edwin May and Mrs. Charles McNally are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Louis Verna, tickets; Mrs. John Kantor and Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, awards; Mrs. E. Mara, decorations; Mrs. E. Austin, fashions and Mrs. James VonHagel, program.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. James Flanagan, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. M. Becker, Mrs. Thomas Cascione, Mrs. L. Casek, Mrs. M. Feldman, Mrs. John Kerwin, Mrs. Robert Lindenmoyer, Mrs. Maruice McCarthy, Mrs. M. McHugh, Mrs. Joseph Najm, Mrs. Frank Ozga, Mrs. Francis Pole, Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. Nicholas Satalina and Mrs. John Sicary.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Verna at 923-1381 or Mrs. Satalina at 922-9995.

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**MIAMI SHORES** — A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Rose of Lima Guild will begin at noon on Easter Monday, March 30, at the Hotel Everglades, 244 Biscayne Blvd.

Fashions from the Miami Shores Dress Shop will be modeled by members Sondra Morgan, Willa Kendall, Cathy Lang, Nancy Marsico, Claire Gloriot, Mrs. John R. Collins, Mrs. William Terheyden and Mrs. Vernon Henegar.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Earl Holland at 681-2213.

A Smorgasbord and dance sponsored by St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Club will be held Saturday, April 4 at the Coco Plum Women's Club, 1375 Sunset Drive, Coral Gables.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will continue until 1 a.m. Reservations close Monday, March 30 and should be made by contacting Mrs. Cesar Sandoval, Jr. at MO 5-4555 of Mrs. Robert Regan at MO 1-0021.

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**CORAL GABLES** — A covered dish supper will be served by members of the Society of the Little Flower from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 in St. Theresa School cafeteria.

Mrs. Harry Caplan is in charge of arrangements assisted by members of the executive board.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George McMullen at HI 8-8043.

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**LAKE WORTH** — Their 12th annual Mad Hatters luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Mothers Club, Saturday, April 4 at the Boca Raton Hotel.

A "Kaleidoscope of Fashions" will be presented by firms from Worth Avenue in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Ralph Moe and Mrs. Edward Ranieri are co-chairman of arrangements for the party which will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Maurice L. Fauerbach, toastmistress; Mrs. Joseph Doherty and Mrs. James Carlin, tickets and reservations; Mrs. James L. Bianco, Mrs. Jules Winfree, Mrs. A. H. Albertz, Mrs. Richard Ombres, Mrs. William H. Myers, Mrs. M. R. Lechiffard and Mrs. Gerald Wildman.

Awards will be made for the



**LUNCHEON AND FASHION** show sponsored by St. Matthew Women's Club will be held April 1. Mrs. John May and Mrs. Charles McNally, left, are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Louis B. Verna.

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**HOLLYWOOD** — A dessert card party under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's Club of Little Flower parish will begin at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 in the school auditorium, 1843 Pierce St.

Mrs. Harold Hill, arrangements chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Charles Bukaveckas, Mrs. Frances Farah, Mrs. James N. Lyles, Mrs. P. A. Moseley and Mrs. Charles H. Smith.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring their own cards.

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The annual Easter Monday card party sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Michael

parish will begin at 8 p.m. on March 30 in the school cafeteria.

Awards will be made for the prettiest and funniest hats and games will be followed by dessert and coffee.

Mrs. E. H. Norman, president, has extended an invitation to the public to attend.

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**COCONUT GROVE** — An "April Games Party" sponsored by members of St. Hugh Woman's Guild will be held Thursday, April 2 in the parochial school cafeteria.

Mrs. T. M. Carter and Mrs. Jose Munoz are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which begins at 8 p.m.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the altar fund.

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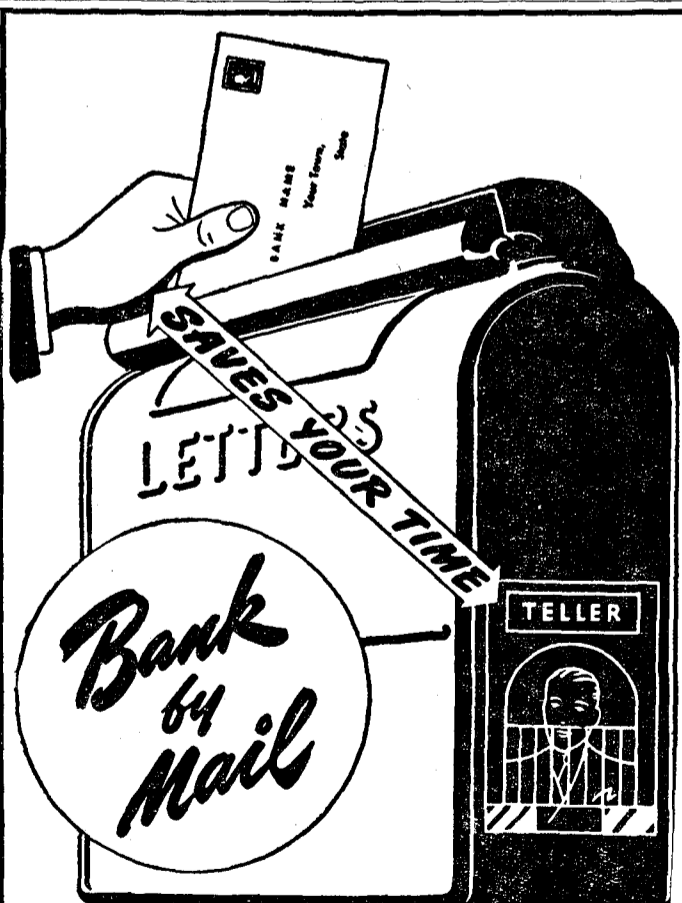
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# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge  
Air Patrol  
Alias Jesse James  
All Hands On Deck  
Almost Angels  
Angel in A Taxi  
Assignment  
Outer Space  
Babes in Toyland  
Best of Enemies  
Beauty and the Beast  
Boy and the Pirates  
Captain Sinbad  
Clown And The Kid  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Constantine And The Cross  
Crimson Blade  
Damn the Defiant  
David and Goliath  
Dentist in Chair  
Dream Maker, The  
Hercules And The Captive Women  
Escape From East Berlin  
55 Days at Peking  
Face of Fire  
Fall Of The Roman Empire  
F.B.I. Code 98  
Flipper  
Gathering of Eagles  
Gidde Goes To Rome  
Goliath And The Sins of Babylon  
Great Day  
Great Escape  
Gunfight  
Hey, Let's Twist  
How The West Was Won

## A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Act One  
The Way Home  
And Suddenly  
Its Murder  
Banoo  
Baraboo  
Beware of Children  
Billy Budd  
Birdman Of Alcatraz  
Birds, The  
Black Sunday  
Burning Court, The  
Charade  
Children Of The Damned  
Chasing Gator  
Colossus Of Rhodes  
Company of Cowards  
Condemned of Altona  
Court Martial  
Cousin  
Eddie's Father  
Dark Purpose  
Day Of The Triffids  
Days of Wine and Roses  
Dead To The World  
Deadly Duo  
Distant Trumpet, A  
Duel Of The Titans  
Electra  
Ensign Pulver  
Face of a Fugitive  
Fanny  
Flames, The  
Flame In The Street  
Flower Drum Song  
Four Days Of Naples  
40 Pound Of Trouble  
Frantic  
Fury Of The Pagans

## A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young Man  
America  
Angels of Darkness  
Another Time, Another Place  
Beach Party  
Becket  
Bedtime Story  
Billy Liar  
Bye, Bye Birdie  
Cairo  
Captain's Table  
Cardinal, The  
The Ceremony  
Claudelle Inglish  
Come Blow Your Horn  
Condemned Of Altona  
Day of the Outlaw  
Day In Court  
Dead Ringer  
Dime With A Halo  
End of Innocence  
Eyes Of Annie  
Jones, The  
Flight From Ashiya  
For Those Who Think Young  
Fun In Alcapolco  
Global Affair, A

## A-IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS

Advise and Consent  
Cleo From 301  
Circle of Deceit  
Divorce Italian Style  
Doctor Strangelove  
Easy Life, The  
Eclipse  
Intruder

(\*This classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

## B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind of Love  
Back Street  
Big Show  
Black Whip  
Born Reckless  
Candid  
Carpetbaggers, The  
Chapman Report  
Cleopatra  
Comedy of Terrors  
Conjugal Bed  
Crack In The Mirror  
Cry For Happy  
Cry Of Battle  
Dementia  
Devil and the Ten Commandments  
Doctor In Love  
Doctor No  
Edge of Fury  
Eighth Day of the Week  
Follow The Boys  
For Love Or Money  
Force of Impulse  
Four For Texas  
Free, White And Twenty-One  
Frightened City  
From Russia With Love  
From The Terrace  
Girl Hunters  
Gun Hawk, The  
Gypsy  
He Rides Tall  
Head, The  
Horror Of Party Beach  
House of Women  
Indestructible Man

## CONDEMNED

An Affair Of The Skin  
Balcony, The  
Boccaccio 70  
Breathless  
Come Dance With Me  
Doll, The  
During One Night  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With the Golden Eyes  
Green Mare, The  
I Love, You Love  
Joan of the Angels  
Knife In The Water  
Lady Chatterley's

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# FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

## FRIDAY, MARCH 27

9 a.m. (4) - April Love (Family)  
9 a.m. (7) - Easter Parade (Family)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Royal Wedding (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) - Johnny Belinda (Adults, Adol.)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Along The Great Divide (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) - Johnny Belinda (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Duel In The Sun (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Immorally suggestive sequences; glorification of illicit love.  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Crosswinds (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Air Force (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (4) - H-Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.  
7 p.m. (5) - Wee Geordie (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Desert Song (Family)

11:30 p.m. (10) - Treasure of Sierra Madre (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (10) - Johnny Belinda (Adults, Adol.)

## SATURDAY, MARCH 28

7 a.m. (5) - Silver On The Sage (Family)  
8 a.m. (5) - Copper Sky (Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 p.m. (4) - The Magic Carpet (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (7) - Plunder Road (Family)  
4 p.m. (4) - Eagle Squadron (Adults, Adol.)  
6:30 p.m. (10) - Sergeant York (Family)  
9 p.m. (Channels 7 and 2 - Daytona-Orlando) - Wild River (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The historical theme of this picture is overshadowed by the introduction of a dominating illicit love affair which tends to condone immoral actions.  
11:15 p.m. (4) - The Cobweb (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (5) - Close-Up (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (7) - Unknown Terror (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (10) - Mighty Joe Young (Family) LEGION NOTICE - This film previously rated as A-II, has been reviewed again, and on the basis of further reports, is classified as A-I, Morally unobjectionable for general patronage.  
1:35 a.m. (10) - Watch On The Rhine (Adults, Adol.)

## SUNDAY, MARCH 29

1 p.m. (4) - Little Miss Broadway (Family)  
1 p.m. (7) - Winged Victory (Adults, Adol.)  
3 p.m. (10) - Watch On The Rhine (Adults, Adol.)  
5 p.m. (4) - Man From Laramie (Adults, Adol.)  
10 p.m. (10) - Yankee Doodle Dandy (Family)  
11:10 p.m. (5) - Green For Danger (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (4) - Death Of A Salesman (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (7) - Twelve O'Clock High (Family)

## MONDAY, MARCH 30

9 a.m. (7) - Two Flags West (Part One) (Family)  
9 a.m. (4) - The Egg And I (Adults, Adol.)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Escapade In Japan (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) - The Great Lie (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Kidnapped (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Geronimo (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - Mildred Pierce (Part 6) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences, and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.  
7:30 p.m. (7) - Pride Of St. Louis (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - Three For The Snow (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film contains a frivolous treatment of marriage and flippant attitudes toward purity, together with suggestive situations, indecent costuming and dancing.  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Story of Louis Pasteur (Family)

## TUESDAY, MARCH 31

9 a.m. (4) - Lisbon (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.  
9 a.m. (7) - Two Flags West (Part Two) (Family)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Land Of The

Pharaohs (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and dancing.

1 p.m. (10) - The Great Lie (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan's Secret Treasure (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Easy Way (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Mildred Pierce (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences, and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.  
7 p.m. (7) - Bombers B-52 (No Class.)  
8 p.m. (4) - Ruby Gentry (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences and costuming. Tends to condone immoral actions. Low moral tone.  
11:25 p.m. (4) - I Accuse (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Morn'g Glory (No Class.)

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

9 a.m. (4) - Dixie (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) - My Friend Flicka (Part One) (Family)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Jamaica Run (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) - Boy Slaves (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Parson of Panamint (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Claudia And David (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - Cloudburst (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone taking the law into one's own hands.  
11:25 p.m. (4) - California Passage (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Call It A Day (Adults, Adol.)

## THURSDAY, APRIL 2

9 a.m. (7) - My Friend Flicka (Part Two) (Family)  
9 a.m. (4) - Unfinished Business (Adults, Adol.)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Special Delivery (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) - Humoresque (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution.  
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Serpent Of The Nile (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dancing, costuming and situations.  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Apache War Smoke (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Steel Lady (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) - Son Of Samson (No Class.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - Murder He says (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Story Of Seabiscuit (Family)

## Catholic Programs In Diocese On Television And Radio

### TELEVISION (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, WPTV (West Palm Beach) - The title of today's program is "Find The Element Of Good."  
9:45 A.M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) - Father Robert F. Houlihan, S.J., academic dean at Regis College, Denver, Colo., delivers a talk entitled "Dedication To The Work Of God." Father Houlihan declares in his talk that "if God blesses you with long years of life, thank Him for the chance to use them to work for Him."

Kc.; 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.\*  
8:30 P.M.  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WJNO - (West Palm Beach)  
8:45 P.M.  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.

### (Daily)

5:35 A.M.  
SERMON OF THE DAY - WICD, 410 Kc. - Apr. 1 to 15 - Msgr. David E. Bushey, administrator, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.\*

(\* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami: Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

### II A.M.

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Bishop Coleman F. Carroll sings Solemn Pontifical Mass on Easter in the Cathedral, Miami. Narration by Father David J. Heffernan, chairman, Diocesan Radio and Television Commission.\*

### 11:30 A.M.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Sermon and narration will be delivered in Spanish. Celebrant: Father Orlando Espinosa, chaplain, Cuban Boys Home, Opa-Villaronga. O.F.M., chaplain, Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico.\*

### 1 P.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 2, WRSH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)

### RADIO (Sunday)

12:00 A.M. MIDNIGHT  
MIDNIGHT MISSA CANTATA - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM - Easter High Mass with Spanish sermon and narration by Celebrant Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., chaplain, Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Narration by Fatsier Mauricio de Begona, O.F.M., Cap., superior of the Capuchin Fathers in the Diocese of Miami.\*  
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 instruction discourse on "Sanctifying Grace" by Father David J. Heffernan.\*  
7:30 A.M.  
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# Movie Morals Are Explored By Panel

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The word used to be "debate." Now it is "dialogue."

A new spirit of ecumenical tolerance and semantic honesty is recommended by the Vatican Council.

## Hollywood In Focus

Its purpose is to encourage discussion of morals, art and ethics, between practitioners in the movie, television and radio communications and the people they serve.

This is good news, especially to one who, like the writer, has served for many years on TV-radio panels, secular and religious campus forums, in Church halls and synagogues; at PTA, women's clubs and other mixed assemblies.

Most of these forums were on the level. They sometimes generated some anti-Catholic bias or even drew pro-communist hecklers. Many, especially on TV, were "rigged" to push one side of the argument.

One two-hour panel discussion on movie morals, for instance, put me up against attorney Nathan Schoichet and producer Nat Cohen, both ACLU supporters. Telephone comment ran fifty-fifty; mail gave my side 3 to 2 against my opponents!

Announced as the first such gathering here in the movie-TV nerve center, a symposium on "Integrity in the Performing Arts" (organized by The Spiritual Life Institute), was held, March 15, in the Foley-Strube Communication Arts Center at Loyola University.

Actually the first such symposium took place at Loyola on July 18, 1955, when writer Richard Breen, actress Rosemary de Camp, Jack Vizzard of the Hollywood Movie Code, Frank Priest, producer of children's TV and this reporter, were the panelists.

Last week's symposium was bigger and more impressive. The same problems came up. In the end the answers were not very different either.

There was talk about art versus morality; free screen versus censorship and foreign film "realism" versus Hollywood "escapism." It evidently was much re-gearred for peachy Doris Day somehow became the symbolical villainess of the day. Her type of "romantic escapism," it seems, is more immoral (by some standards of judgment) than the seamy realism we get from abroad. Some of it may be. Some of it, I think, certainly is not.

**"ETHICAL INTEGRITY"**  
Father Daniel McGloin, S.J.,

opened the symposium with a challenging paper on "Ethical Integrity." He said "there is no artistically immoral movie or work of art . . . hammering away at the emotions to arouse sexual desire is pornography, not really art at all."

This pointed towards the twilight zone in which many film and TV creators grope for clear distinctions between ever-changing mores and never-changing moral principles.

But the subject was not explored from both sides, although Father McGloin himself acknowledged that some other theologians might disagree with him. None was heard from.

As it was, the "dialogue", on this occasion, seemed to come almost continuously out of one side of the mouth, instead of giving expression to every shade of well-informed, responsible and constructive opinion.

### EXPERIMENTS

Several practical film - TV creators backed Edwin Schallert, critic-emeritus of the Los

Angeles Times. He suggested that despite wishful thinkers, "people go to movies for entertainment". While deserving of encouragement and appreciation, experiments in film art might have to be viewed in the off-Broadway perspective.

Leslie Stevens who made the condemned movie "Private Property" and later wrote and directed a B-rated escapist comedy called "Marriage-Go-Round" spoke on "The Dimensions of an Honest Film". At least that was how the program read.

Actually he said, with some pique, that the hard requirements of commercial success, have the artist more or less hamstrung. Stevens "search for values" might have had more specific meaning if he had told the audience, as he once told me, just how and why, after starting to make a realistic art film, he ended up with a pornographic one instead! This at least might have illustrated that the difference, at times, is a mere toss-up.

# 'Old' Stars To Be Featured In New Television Shows

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Before writing us on the 13th, about the 13 new night-time shows CBS plans for 1964-65, James C. Aubrey Jr., president of the network, no doubt walked under a ladder.

## Hollywood Televiews

That would be the one on which he claims CBS has climbed in public patronage, 24 rungs higher than NBC and 31 rungs higher than ABC.

The network chiefs do not usually throw around such hard-centered compliments. Competition must be getting tougher!

Among the star artists in the new schedule, most of them well-known, not to say "old" ones, it is gratifying to find Bob Newhart, set to show on "The Entertainers," a Friday evening, prime-time, one-hour revue.

This man deserves a show of his own, on which he could use contrasting talent of equally high caliber. Instead we'll have to be satisfied with three or four shots of Newhart comedy to the season.

It's hard to associate Julie Newmar with the title "Living Doll." Leslie Stevens made her look like an amazon in his movie, "Marriage-Go-Round."

But hold on. She plays "a scientifically created robot," in this Sunday evening series. She's "left in the care of an eligible bachelor." And who takes care of him?

CBS also will mix in "World War I," half-hour documentary that will take Grandpa back to the days "over there." "Slat-

tery's People," in which Dick Crenna, that hick out of the McCoys, plays a House Minority Leader in a state legislature (Mondays 10-11 p.m.) and "Bill and Martha," with William Bendix and Martha Raye making like butler and maid (Sundays 9:30-10 p.m.) also figure.

"Many Happy Returns" will strike home with plenty of "senior citizens." It plays John McGiver as a man who lives with his married daughter, her husband and their kids. And it's called a comedy! (Mondays, 9:30-10 p.m.)

"Cara Williams Show," (Wednesdays, 9:30-10 p.m.), is comedy about a married couple who against the firm's rules, work at the same place. The cheats!

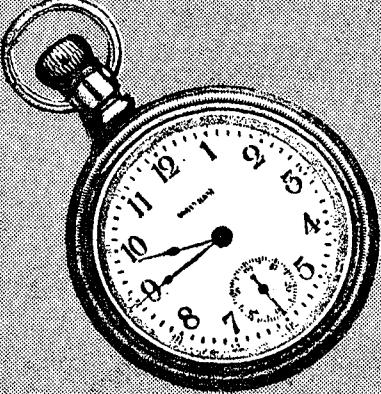
"The Munsters" (Thursdays, 7-8 p.m.) sounds way out, is a comedy situation series about a "normal" American family whose physical attributes match Frankenstein and Dracula. Laughing at ugly people, eh? Well, I resent that!

"Gomer Pyle," the screamingly funny gas-station man of "Andy Griffith's Show," spins off on his own, Friday nights, 9:30-10.

Rarely does an ace producer on movie or TV, attempt to top an outstanding success, by simply re-making it. It would take a man of George Schaefer's courage with a sponsor as bold and enterprising as Hallmark.

I had to miss Schaefer's second version of James Costigan's Irish play, "Little Moon of Alban." My "girl Friday" who is no more a Julie Harris fan than I, thought the show on the whole was extremely good.

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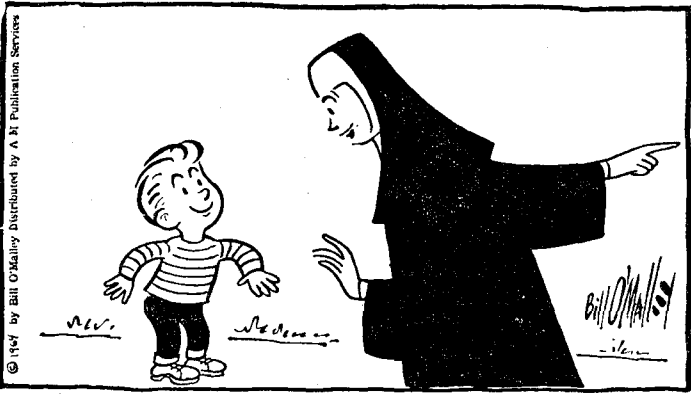
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### Reading 'Faith Of Millions' Changed Course Of His Life

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Among the most effective means of spreading the faith of Christ is the circulation of Catholic literature: Books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers.



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Never throw away a Catholic magazine. After reading it, pass it on to a non-Catholic neighbor. Don't let Catholic pamphlets and books gather dust on book shelves. Lend them to others and thus keep them in constant circulation, doing the work of missionaries.

Two recent books, "The Catholic Way of Life" and "Eternal Answers for an Anxious Age" (both published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey) reflect the ecumenical spirit and are designed for both Catholics and non-Catholics. They will kindle interest in the Catholic faith and prompt many a truth seeker to investigate the doctrines and credentials of the Catholic Church.

The missionary fruitfulness of Catholic literature is illustrated in the conversion of Dr. Adam S. Arnold, a professor in the College of Commerce at Notre Dame.

"I was reared in the Baptist faith," related Dr. Arnold, "but lapsed from it when I attended West Virginia State College. I had no church affiliation while serving in the armed forces, studying for my Ph. D. degree at Wisconsin University and teaching at Fisk University in Nashville.

When I came to Notre Dame, I found myself in a religious

atmosphere. Classes began with prayer and religion exercised a powerful influence in the lives of students and teachers.

"One of my classes in the summer session of 1958 was composed almost entirely of religious: priests, Brothers and Sisters. Contact with them deepened my interest in the Catholic religion. In a similar class the following summer I discussed the subject with one of the students, Sister Virginia Ann Petty. She answered some of my questions and gave me a copy of 'The Faith of Millions.' Reading that book changed the course of my life.

"That volume brought out clearly the foundation of the Church by Christ Who authorized it to teach all nations in His name and promised to be with it all days, even unto the consummation of the world. Jesus appointed Peter the chief of the Apostles and conferred upon him the power of governing it. Peter was thus the first in the long line of popes, which spans the centuries from the days of Christ to the present time.

"Jesus also stressed the importance of unity of faith, and this unity is found most conspicuously in the Catholic Faith. All the members profess the same faith, engage in the same worship, receive the same sacraments and acknowledge the same supreme spiritual authority. In such a Church I saw the fulfillment of the words of the Apostle Paul: 'one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all' (Ephes. 4:6).

"Firmly convinced that the Catholic Church is the true Church of Jesus Christ, I was baptized by Father Murphy."

## The Question Box

### Does Mortal Sin Cost Us Stored-Up Graces?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A person who commits a mortal sin loses sanctifying grace and the right to heaven. Does he also lose all the benefits from good works, graces, Masses, sacraments, prayers, sacrifices, etc., that he has accumulated up to the time he committed the sin? In other words, is his spiritual warehouse emptied each time he commits a mortal sin?

A. Your language is rather figurative, and it makes our supernatural merits seem like earthly riches, accumulated by our own efforts. But using your own language, the answer is yes.

We have lost the virtue of love; so we lost all the benefits of our love for God. We do not lose faith and hope; we do not lose all the natural virtues we have acquired by years of good living, but with all these we are nothing unless we have love.

However, God is very generous. When we respond to His grace and repent, He restores us to His love in a very full measure — probably very near the same status we had before. This means that he gives us again the merits we once had — or at least a consoling measure of them. He may still demand that we do penance.

Q. Recently a past state chaplain of the American Legion died, and not long ago a past national chaplain. There was no mention of military services for either. Does the Church allow military services for their clergymen?

A. Yes, I have often seen a military guard of honor at the church, and a military salute at the grave.

Q. My missal says that from Septuagesima Sunday to the end of Lent the priest says *Benedicamus Domino* instead of *Ite Missa est*. Has this been changed, or what? I hear the priest still saying "Ite, etc."

A. Your missal is a little out of date. Since Jan. 1, 1961, *Benedicamus Domino* has been said only in Masses which are immediately followed by a solemn procession, like that of Holy Thursday.

Q. Please give your full and honest opinion on the power of "hexing." Some women members of our church believe in spiritualism and the power of witching or hexing.

A. And yours is a Catholic church? In the USA, yet?

I cannot give you my full and honest opinion because such language is not allowed in this column.

Q. How long has New Year's Day been a holiday of obligation? Are such matters decided by an ecumenical council?

A. The first definite mention I have found of the feast of the Circumcision was in the Council of Tours in 567. This was not an ecumenical council, and its pre-

scription that the Mass of the Circumcision be celebrated applied only to the Gallican rite. In Rome in the Seventh Century, January 1 was a feast-day but it commemorated the Octave of Christmas rather than the Circumcision.

In the same century St. Isidore wrote that in Spain a holy season was observed from the day of the Lord's birth to His Circumcision.

Q. Recently my son attended his first Boy Scout camp-out. On Sunday morning non-denominational services were held, which consisted of reading from the Bible. When my son returned home on Sunday I sent him to the evening Mass at our church. My husband disagreed with me. He said when he was aboard ship in the Navy, the non-denominational service was all they had unless there was a priest on board who said Mass. I said that was all right aboard ship when there wasn't a chance to assist at Mass. Would my son have committed a sin had he not attended Mass in our church that evening?

A. You give me additional evidence that wives are usually right when they argue with their husbands.

## MISSAL GUIDE

March 29 — Easter Sunday. Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord. Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

March 30 — Ferial Day Within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the Day. Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface of Easter.

March 31 — Ferial Day Within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the Day. Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface of Easter.

April 1 — Ferial Day Within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the Day. Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface of Easter.

April 2 — Ferial Day Within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the Day. Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface of Easter.

April 3 — Ferial Day Within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the Day. Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface of Easter.

April 4 — Saturday Within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the Day. Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface of Easter.

April 5 — First Sunday After Easter Within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.



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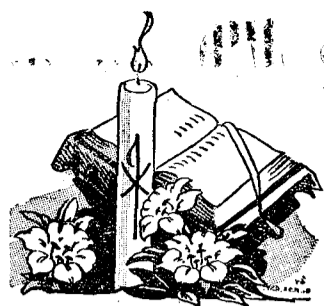
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Como siete nuevos Sacramentos de gracia y de vida.  
Nunca hubo palabras postreras más conmovedoras, ni testamento más sagrado. Habla, Señor, que tu siervo escucha.

**1a. Palabra: "Padre, perdónalos, porque no saben lo que hacen".** No fue la voz del resentimiento, ni de la revancha, ni de la condena, ni del odio. Fue la divina lección del perdón, sin limitaciones, ni exclusiones, ni acusaciones.

"Seréis como dioses".... cuando perdonemos. Si no perdonamos, es porque nos falta estatura, talla moral. Es que el que es sólo medio hombre, no sabe perdonar: como tampoco sabe hacerlo el que es cristiano a medias.

Que donde haya ofensa, pongamos perdón.

**2a. Palabra: "Hoy estaré con vosotros en el paraíso".** Se lo dijo a un ladrón, y en él nos lo dijo a cada uno de nosotros. Porque todos somos ladrones. Cuando le negamos la media hora del Domingo, le robamos Su gloria. Cuando calumniamos, robamos el buen nombre ajeno. Cuando negamos a Dios el derecho a intervenir en nuestro matrimonio, en la vocación de nuestros hijos, en el derecho de nacer, somos ladrones.

El buen ladrón, símbolo del dolor que salva. El buen ladrón, símbolo de la fe en la Iglesia, no precisamente la que se reúne en el Concilio Ecueménico, sino la Iglesia perseguida en el silencio.

Que donde haya error, pongamos verdad.

**3a. Palabra: "He ahí a tu Madre".** Fue el mejor regalo del Viernes Santo. Ya no hay nadie en desamparo absoluto ni en orfandad lacerante.

El sabía lo que hacía: el camino más corto para llegar al Padre, es el de la Madre, y el mejor, y el más alfombrado también. ¡Ay, si el hijo pródigo hubiera tenido madre!

Es la Inmaculada, pero vestida de luto. Cuántas cosas nos puede explicar la Virgen de los Dolores, a las que nosotros, incluso muchas madres, no encontramos explicación.

"Aunque de Ti me olvidare, Tú no te olvides de mí".

Que donde haya desesperación, pongamos esperanza.

**4a. Palabra: Dios Mío, Dios Mío, Porqué me has abandonado".** Soledad abismal, bronca tempestad, grito agónico más que de la garganta seca, del alma sola.

En la gran misión de Barcelona el tema más terrible fue: "la separación de Dios". Es más que la separación de la familia, más que la del esposo, más que la de la novia, más que la de la patria. La separación de Dios es el infierno. Y Cristo en la Cruz probó el infierno, para que nadie vaya al infierno.

Que donde haya tinieblas, pongamos luz.

**5a. Palabra: "Tengo sed".** La más corta, pero también la más exigente. Es el clamor de un Dios moribundo, que pide la respuesta del hombre a toda Su obra redentora. El santo de Dios, Agustín, lo dijo: "El que te creó sin tí, no te puede salvar sin tí."

El siempre pide para dar luego más. Como al niño que tenía cinco panes y dos peces. Como a la Samaritana. Como a la Magdalena.

Es la palabra del siglo veinte. De la respuesta cristiana a esta palabra dependerá el futuro del mundo.

Es la palabra del juicio final: "Tuve sed y me disteis — o no me disteis — de beber".

Que donde haya tristeza, pongamos alegría.

**6a. Palabra: "Todo está cumplido".** La pincelada final. Una palabra de complacencia. Un grito de victoria, victoria hasta cierto punto incompleta. Cada uno tiene que hacer el último verso y componer la última estrofa. Como el artista que da el último toque. Como Miguel Angel que golpeó su Moisés para que hablara.

Es mirar atrás en la hora del postrer recuerdo y ver, sencillamente, como Él, que hemos cumplido con nuestro Deber. Consumado.

Que no busque tanto ser amado, como amar.

**7a. Palabra: "Padre en Tus manos encomiendo Mi espíritu".** Fue Su canto de cisne. La más dulce melodía de Su garganta desgarrada. En las tinieblas del Calvario, una luz relampagueante. "Padre", "espíritu". Las dos únicas cosas que tienen valor en la hora del adiós: porque vamos al Padre de donde salimos. Y porque lo único que llevaremos — ni dinero, ni puestos, ni ciencia, ni honor — es el espíritu.

Por qué los hombres no comenzamos los grandes momentos de la vida, con las mismas palabras con las que Él terminó la Suya? Sería el divino comienzo de su santo terminar. No hay manos mejores que las del Padre. Para vivir y para morir en ellas.

Porque muriendo, se resucita a la vida eterna.

SANTO DOMINGO — "El Papa Paulo VI nos ha trazado un camino a seguir", señala aquí el semanario Fides en un editorial refiriéndose a un mensaje del Santo Padre al pueblo dominicano.

El mensaje, transmitido por la Radio Vaticana fue dirigido por el Papa en ocasión de la clausura de una Santa Misión realizada durante varias semanas en la capital de la República. La clausura se efectuó en el Estadio Quiqueya, con una misa oficiada por el Arzobispo de Santo Domingo, Mons. Octavio A. Beras, en la que participaron más de 20,000 personas.

"Que los buenos propósitos de estos días — señaló el Papa en su Mensaje — tengan la deseada proyección sobre el cuadro entero de vuestras actividades: sobre el hogar, donde el matrimonio debe ser tenido como cosa sagrada, santificada por la gracia y la ley de Dios; sobre la vida social, en que la justicia y la caridad pueden imponer sacrificios, renunciaciones, comprensiones, iniciativas en orden a aplicar con los hechos la doctrina social de la Iglesia; sobre la vida cívica, la cual en toda comunidad nacional exige unión y colaboración al bien común aun a costa de intereses particulares en aras de un futuro mejor".

Advirtió de seguido el Papa Paulo que "las tradiciones religiosas del pueblo dominicano, su afán de superación, su proverbial generosidad son

tímbero de gloria y fundada promesa de estos bienes".

A la misa del Stadium, escuchando el mensaje del Santo Padre, asistieron dos miembros del Triunvirato que gobierna a la república, doctor Ramón Tapia Espinal e ingeniero Manuel Tavares Espaillet, acompañados de sus esposas.

La Santa Misión, que cubrió en dos etapas todos los sectores de la capital dominicana estuvo a cargo de unos 50 sacerdotes de distintas órdenes.

En su editorial titulado "Nos ha trazado el camino", el semanario Fides comenta las tres metas señaladas por el Papa, "que constituyen la problemática de nuestro país" Y apunta:

"Por una parte el hogar donde el Matrimonio debe

### Adoctrinamiento Ateo en Alemania Oriental

En Alemania Oriental el régimen comunista intensifica la campaña de "adoctrinamiento" atea de la juventud, siguiendo las consignas moscovitas y en vista de los resultados poco halagueños obtenidos hasta ahora. Por ejemplo en la población minera de Au de 100 jóvenes "iniciados" en el ateísmo, sólo 34 dejaron de ir a la iglesia. Espías comunistas han sido encargados de denunciar a los muchachos que sigan cumpliendo con sus deberes religiosos.

## "Cristo es Perdón"

Ante tu Cruz postrada, Señor de los Señores,

revivo tu calvario. . .  
Y en las entrañas siento,  
por saberme culpable, como un desgarramiento!  
(to!  
(Despreciable remedo de tu inmenso dolor!...  
Pobre remordimiento por tanto pecador...)

Estas crucificado!  
Y hay en todo tu cuerpo dolor de mil martirios,  
y en tu dulce mirada  
la tristeza infinita  
de quien lo ha dado todo y no ha obtenido nada...

Tus miembros extendidos,  
pálidos como cirios  
clavados por nosotros con fatídicos clavos  
forjados en el yunque maldito del pecado,  
son como cuatro voces que rezaran rosarios  
por el perdón de aquellos que debían ser esclavos  
y fueron victimarios .....

El Padre así lo quiso. . .  
Y Tú que eres su Esencia  
aceptaste sumiso aquel desdoblamiento  
de su Divinidad,  
Y el Verbo hombre se hizo...  
Y a los 33 años volviste a su presencia  
después de haber pasado por todo sufrimiento  
por redimir de culpas la ingrata humanidad.

Y todo, para qué? .....

Se practican acaso tus Santos Mandamientos?  
Tú palabra Divina,  
la que en alas del viento  
por los inmensos ámbitos del mundo se esparce  
(parció  
fue acaso nunca oída?

Y tu albo pensamiento,  
tu humanista doctrina de Amor y Comprensión  
por la que mansamente sufriste tu Pasión,  
al través de los siglos, acaso se siguió?  
Entonces lo sabías! .....

Cómo no iba a saberlo tu Divina Intuición?  
Y a pesar del espinoso que en la frente tenías,  
y a pesar del vinagre que en la esponja  
(bebiste,  
y a pesar del costado que con lanza te  
(abrieron  
y del látigo inmundado que aumentó tu dolor,  
por los propios culpables que el martirio te  
(dieron

de la Crucifixión,  
a tu Padre pediste:  
"No saben lo que hacen, perdónalos, Señor.."

¡Oh, Divina Criatura,  
Apóstol del Dolor!.....  
Tu Amor sigue brillando pendiente de la Cruz  
y el mundo continúa sin querer ver su luz!  
Y en la fecha enlutada  
de un nuevo Viernes Santo,  
mientras que de mis ojos brota sincero llanto  
(ínfimo desagravio  
por tan inmenso agravio,  
pobre remordimiento por tanto pecador!)  
Con el alma en tu altura  
te ofrendo mi ternura,  
y repito postrada:  
"Perdón, Señor, perdón!....."

ZUNILDA PIERRET DE MOREL

Santo Domingo, R.D. (poema galardonado con el Segundo Premio del concurso Abside, 1950).

### Oficiará el Obispo Misa Pontifical en TV

La Solemne Misa Pontifical que el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll oficiará el Domingo de Resurrección en la Catedral de Miami, a las 11 a.m., será televisada por el Canal 7 de WCKT-TV.

La narración y comentario de la misa estarán a cargo del R.P. David J. Heffernan, director de la Comisión Diocesana de Radio y Televisión.

Como sacerdote asistente del Obispo Carroll actuará Mons. Patrick J. O'Donoghue; Diácono de Honor los padres Padraig Horgan y Nelson Fernández; el Padre Gerald Grogan, Diácono.

### Televisarán Misa en Español

La Misa en Televisión, que se ofrece regularmente los domingos a las 11:30 a.m. a través del Canal 10 de WLBW TV, será ofrecida este Domingo de Resurrección con prédica y narración en español.

Oficiará la misa y pronunciará el sermón el padre Orlando Espinosa, Capellán del Hogar de Niños Cubanos Refugiados de Opa-Locka; la narración estará a cargo del padre Angel Villaronga O.F.M., capellán del Centro Hispano Católico y Director del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Habla Hispana.

### Radiarán en Español Vigilia Pascual

Una misa cantada de Pascua será ofrecida en la medianoche entre el Sábado Santo y el Domingo de Resurrección, comenzando a las 11:55 p.m., a través de Radio Miami WGBS, en 710 Kc.

El Padre Angel Villaronga será el celebrante y pronunciará el sermón, mientras que la narración estará a cargo del Padre Mauricio de Begoña, OFM, Cap. superior de los Padres Capuchinos de Miami.

La trasmisión de la Vigilia Pascual de Medianoche por WGBS, para el público de habla hispana del Sur de la Florida tiene el particular interés de que a esas horas dicha emisora es fácilmente audible en muchos lugares de Cuba, por lo cual, con su trasmisión llegará a los cubanos desde Miami el mensaje Resurrección.

### Charla del Padre Chabebe en TV

"Telamigo", el programa en español de WCKT Canal 7, presentará el domingo a las 9 a.m. las charlas del sacerdote cubano Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, que en esta oportunidad desarrollará un comentario sobre la Resurrección de Cristo que ese día se conmemora.



# ¡Pascua de Resurrección!

“...De repente sintiose un gran terremoto, pues bajó un Angel del Cielo y removiendo la piedra sentose sobre ella. Su rostro brillaba como el rayo y sus vestidos eran blancos como la nieve. Atemorizados, los guardas cayeron en tierra como muertos. El Angel entonces dijo a las mujeres: no temáis; se que buscáis a Jesús Crucificado, no está aquí; ha resucitado tal como El lo había dicho. Venid y ved el lugar donde habían puesto al Señor y a toda prisa anunciad a los Apóstoles su Resurrección...”

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Pasaron ya los días amargos y tristes de la traición, de la persecución, del dolor desatado, de las turbas crujientes, de los azotes, de la crucifixión y de la muerte...

Sobre toda esa pasión surgida del odio y del pecado, se levanta triunfante y radiante el cuerpo de Cristo, haciendo retumbar la tierra.

La vida de Jesús no acabó en una tumba, como lo quisieron los que ejecutaron todo aquél terrible episodio. Jesucristo verdaderamente murió; pero también es cierto que verdaderamente resucitó.

Jesucristo vive. Su Resurrección fue un hecho histórico presenciado y atestiguado durante cuarenta días por los mismos que lo relatan, hombres probos y sinceros. Hombres que hicieron de este hecho la obsesión de sus vidas y no temieron después a las persecuciones ni a los martirios ni a la ofrenda de sus vidas por difundir y sostener esta verdad. Ellos sabían que Jesús vivía, que Jesús vive. Y que por este hecho ellos también vivirían, a pesar de la muerte de sus cuerpos. Y que viviría para siempre la doctrina que El predicó, la Iglesia que El fundó.

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Desde entonces, a través de los milenios, y en todos los confines Cristo ha sido una y mil veces traicionado, perseguido, azotado y crucificado. Sus enseñanzas han querido también ser enterradas para siempre en

una tumba. Pero esas una y mil veces, Cristo ha resucitado, y su resurrección ha sido atestiguada por los que como los Apóstoles y las santas mujeres siguieron siendo suyos a pesar de las traiciones y de las iras desatadas de

las turbas ciegas, y ha sido atestiguada también por los fieros guardas que lo apresaron y que cuidaron su sepulcro para que no fuera rescatado, y que al fin, como los de la primera resurrección cayeron en tierra, atemorizados,

deslumbrados por el radiante revivir de las enseñanzas que quisieron encerrar para siempre.

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Reprobamos a los falsos líderes y a las turbas ciegas que pretendieron y pretenden enterrar a Cristo. Pero también nosotros, en cada uno de nosotros, a veces nos apartamos de Cristo, y le traicionamos y le negamos, y le injuriamos y hasta pretendemos encerrarlo en un sepulcro, arrastrados por nuestras pasiones. Por nuestras iras, por nuestros egoísmos, envueltos por el materialismo que nos rodea, en busca del placer ilícito, de la vida fácil...

El pregón alegre del “alleluia” de la fiesta de Resurrección, debe hacernos recordar el triunfo de Cristo y de nosotros con Cristo. Y hacernos resucitar a Cristo en nosotros por medio de la Gracia.

Para que así resplandezca en nosotros para siempre el espíritu del primer amanecer pascual. Y nos proyectemos también radiantes nosotros hacia nuestros hermanos, contribuyendo entonces a hacer más brillante el espíritu de la Resurrección allí donde todavía Cristo sufre del flagelo, de la crucifixión o del sepulcro...

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Cristo resucitó y está con nosotros. El hombre ya no está sólo ni en la vida ni en la muerte. Esta es la gran lección que tenemos que aprender en la fiesta de Pascua. Si Jesús vive, también nosotros viviremos.

A partir de la Resurrección de Cristo, el hombre sabe que en cualquier situación que la vida lo sitúe, pobreza o riqueza, salud o enfermedad, triunfo o fracaso, la vida merece vivirse. Y sabe también que la muerte no es el final remate de todo, sino el paso para otra vida que ya nunca acabará.

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



## ¡SURREXIT!

## El Concilio Vaticano Semeja Otra Resurrección

Por el P. JUAN SHEERIN

En un amanecer trascendental para el humano linaje, un sacudimiento de la tierra hizo rodar una pesada piedra de la boca de una tumba, y Cristo surgió resplendoroso. Con su Encarnación y su Resurrección, trajo la vida y la luz al mundo.

El Segundo Concilio Vaticano semeja otra resurrección, con la que la Iglesia abre sus ventanas al mundo y con fuerza renovadora — renovada Ella antes — irradia su vida y su luz sobre nuestros turbulentos días.

Los Padres del Concilio sienten, desde su apertura, como si se hubiese descubierto una gran piedra de sus espaldas. Así lo expresó el hoy Papa Paulo, al evocar en setiembre sus sentimientos cuando escuchó el discurso de apertura un año atrás del buen Papa Juan:

“Ohr querido y venerado Papa Juan, gracias y alabanzas sean dadas a tí, que por divina inspiración deseaste convocar este Concilio, a fin de

abrir a la Iglesia nuevos horizontes y hacer brotar sobre la tierra nuevas fuentes, como aguas escondidas y frescas, de la doctrina y la gracia de Cristo, para derramarlas por toda la tierra!”

El Concilio, en efecto, ha traído una nueva esperanza al mundo, al estudiar la relación que hay entre la Escritura y la Tradición; al tratar de expresar la primacía del Papa en relación con la misión de los Obispos en el gobierno de la Iglesia; al dedicar tantas sesiones a la reforma de la Liturgia, corazón de la vida cristiana; y al exponer razones para la gran difusión del mensaje cristiano.

Pero quizás el gesto más arrollador ha sido el abrazo, o mejor dicho la tendida de brazos hacia la reunión de los cristianos; el anhelo de la unidad arrebatada de entusiasmo a muchos Padres del Concilio, mirando más a la cruz que marca las frentes de los protestantes y los ortodoxos, que a las diferencias de la historia que los separaron de la Madre Iglesia.

Los cristianos primitivos se amaban y eran uno en Cristo. Pero pronto asomaron las disensiones, como lo indica San Pablo en su epístola a los Corintios: Os ruego hermanos, que coincidiáis en las palabras y que no haya disensiones entre vosotros, sino

que viváis perfectamente unidos en una sola mente y una sola voluntad.

Las disensiones, con todo, crecieron al través de los siglos hasta culminar en los dolorosos cismas de Oriente y Occidente en el siglo XI, y

en la Reforma Protestante en el siglo XVI.

Una ventana abierta fue, pues, el documento que sobre el “ecumenismo”, el gran abrazo de las cristiandades se paradas, se leyó en el Concilio. No ha sido aprobado todavía, pero es promisoría indicación el hecho que los Padres del Concilio aceptaron por 1996 votos contra 86 los tres primeros capítulos como fundamento del debate próximo.

El documento tiene puntos notables. Debemos reconocer con alegría, dice, las realidades cristianas que existen entre nuestros hermanos separados, como reflejo de Dios y de sus obras, realidades que unen más que las diferencias del presente. De los ortodoxos recalca también aquello que les une con los católicos, como su origen apostólico, los santos y mártires comunes, su liturgia y el monasticismo, su teología profundamente enraizada en las Escrituras.

Confiesa además el documento el anhelo de derribar las murallas y dejar sólo los

puentes que unen al catolicismo con las cristiandades alejadas desde el siglo XVI. Nos une todavía, dice, el nombre mismo de Jesucristo, el sacramento del Bautismo, y la práctica de la caridad y de la fé.

En esta nueva Resurrección de 1964, entre sesiones del Concilio Vaticano, despierta en la Iglesia una nueva era resplandeciente de gracia con un mensaje renovado para iluminar el sendero de todos los que creen en Jesucristo Resucitado.



### Misa Panamericana en Bayfront Park

Una Solemne Misa Pontifical en observancia del Día Panamericano será ofrecida por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el martes 14 de abril, a las 3:30 p.m., ante un altar que se levantará junto a la Antorcha de la Amistad en memoria del Presidente John F. Kennedy en el Bayfront Park.

Dignatarios eclesiásticos de Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos se unirán a los miles de residentes norteamericanos y de habla hispana del Sur de la Florida en esta Misa de Campaña por los destinos de este Continente.



# Timetable Of Sunday Masses

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul 7, 11.  
**AYON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11 and 12:15.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30. St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish). St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish). St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish). Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays). St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
**St. Brendan,** 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**St. Dominic,** 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish); 12, 6 p.m.  
**St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.),** 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30, 12:55 and 6 p.m.  
**St. Mary Chapel,** 8, 9, 10:30 and 5:30 (Spanish).  
**St. Michael,** 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish); 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.  
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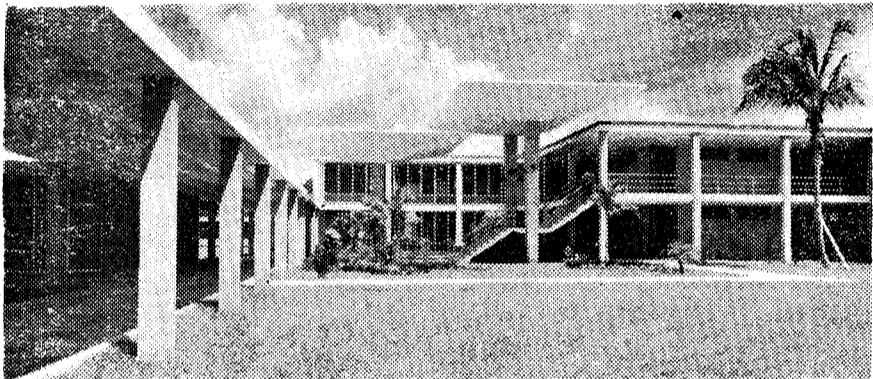


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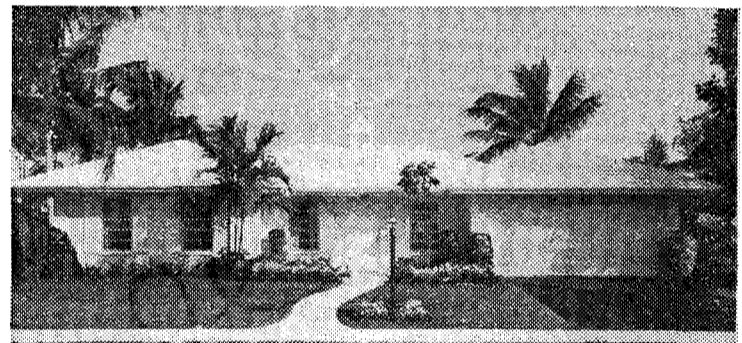
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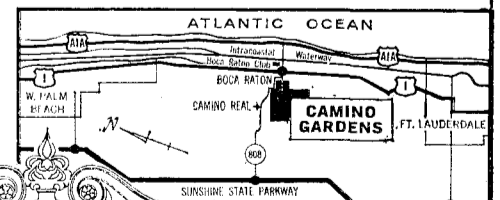
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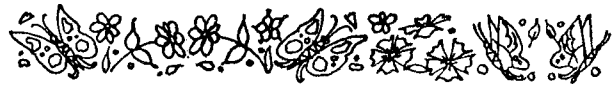


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