

Bishop Carroll, 18 Priests To Concelebrate Mass

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Diocese 'Poverty War' Plan To Put 500 Youth To Work

A total of 25 young men and women will start work early next week under the anti-poverty program of the Diocese of Miami.

And by late May this number is expected to grow to 500.

The anti-poverty program which is being financed with 90 per cent federal funds officially got off the ground early this week insofar as the Diocese is concerned.

The Diocese program is one of two such Catholic-sponsored Neighborhood Youth Corps projects in the country. The other is in Colorado.

Main idea of the Diocese Youth Corps project is to provide "socially useful work experiences for disadvantaged out-of-school youth and to encourage

in-school youths to maintain or resume school attendance."

The youngsters get \$1.25 an hour. They must, as a general rule, come from families with incomes under \$3,000 per year.

They'll work in various agencies of the Diocese such as hospitals, schools and colleges.

Those in school will work 10 hours a week; those out of school, 30.

Each youngster will be assigned to work somewhere in his neighborhood or close by. This is why it is called the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Applications may be made to the Neighborhood Youth Corps Office at 1325 West Flagler St. Telephone, 373-7762.

It is expected that in-school *(Continued on Page 10)*



CHRIST'S PASSION and Death will be portrayed by students of St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, during an outdoor program at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 11 on the school grounds. John Caponey will be seen as Christ in the Eighth Station of the Cross as other pupils portray women of Jerusalem.



CRUCIFIXION SCENE will be enacted by James Stefanelli as Christ; Josette Pirilli, left, as His Blessed Mother; Thomas Hills, right, as St. John; Michele Melea, center, as Mary Magdalen; and Maria Bruguera, far left, as Mary's friend. The entire program will be presented by torch light.



STATION XIII, Jesus Is Taken Down From the Cross, will be portrayed by William Lynch as Christ; Charm Kappler, right, as the Blessed Mother; John Breslin, left, as Joseph of Arimathea; Jack LaRue as Nicodemus; and Richard Weaver and David Hutchins, as Roman centurions, upper center.

Oils To Be Blessed On Holy Thursday

Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Chrism will be concelebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and 18 priests of the Diocese of Miami at 10:30 a.m. on Holy Thursday, April 15, in St. Rose of Lima Church.

The Holy Oils used for administering the sacraments throughout the year will be consecrated by Bishop Carroll during the Mass which will be concelebrated in accordance with the provision of the Ecumenical Council's Constitution on the Liturgy which specifically calls for concelebration during the Chrism Mass and which goes into effect on Holy Thursday.

NEW SOUNDS

Among new sounds which will be heard in the rite of concelebration will be that of the celebrants singing or reciting

the most solemn words of the Consecration. All priests participating will recite the Canon prayers aloud, including the words of the Consecration.

This practice was revived when Pope Paul VI and a number of bishops concelebrated Mass during ceremonies opening and closing the third session of Vatican Council II.

Priests of the Diocese of Miami who will concelebrate the Mass of the Holy Chrism are:

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Msgr. George T. Rockett, Msgr. Peter Reilly, Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan,

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Bishop Carroll, To Bless Palms In Ceremony Sunday

The Solemn Blessing of Palms by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10:15 a.m., Sunday, April 11, in St. Rose of Lima Church, will highlight the observance of the Second Sunday in Passiontide (Palm Sunday) in the Diocese of Miami.

The Blessing of the Palms will be the first of the Pontifical Holy Week ceremonies which will be conducted this year in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, due to the fact that an extensive program of beautification and alterations is now in progress in the sanctuary and sacristies of the Cathedral.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter

will be the Assistant Priest and Msgr. Dominic Barry and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, deacons of honor.

Following the traditional procession and blessing of palms, Solemn Mass will be sung by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, in the presence of the Bishop.

Father Salvatore Profeta will be the deacon of the Mass; Father Brendan Grogan, subdeacon, and Father Arthur DeBevoise and Father Joseph Brunner, masters of ceremonies.

Father Walter Dockerill will be the commentator.

RESUME OF CEREMONIES

Palm Sunday To Mark Start Of Holy Week Observance

Sunday, April 11, the Second Sunday in Passiontide (Palm Sunday) will mark the beginning of Holy Week when faithful in the Diocese of Miami will join Catholics throughout the world in re-living the drama of Christ's death and Resurrection.

In commemoration of the homage paid Our Lord on His triumphal entry into Jerusalem when the people strewed palm in His path, palms will be blessed in churches of the Diocese before the first Mass on Sunday morning.

Following the traditional procession the palms will be distributed to the faithful who will carry them to their homes and preserve them at a crucifix, statue or shrine, as a reminder of Christ's suffering and death.

MASS OF LORD'S SUPPER

The Solemn Mass of the

Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday evening will recall the institution of the Holy Eucharist.

Friday afternoon the liturgical functions recall the Lord's passion and death and a solemn vigil begun on Holy Saturday night ends Easter morning with the joy of the Resurrection.

The following is a resume of ceremonies of Holy Week in the Diocese of Miami:

HOLY THURSDAY

The Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper may be celebrated in the evening between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. One Low Mass may be celebrated in the morning and Holy Communion may be distributed at this Mass.

GOOD FRIDAY

The Liturgical Services may be conducted between the hours of noon and 9 p.m. Holy Communion may be received ONLY

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BY SPEAKER AT INSTITUTE

'Christian Charity' Urged As Means Of Racial Justice

A call was issued to the laity of the Diocese to "show our Christian charity by a quiet and courageous determination" to achieve racial harmony during an Institute on Race Relations held at Marymount College yesterday.

One of the Institute speakers, James V. Dolan, chairman of the Organization and Development committee of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, declared that the "heart of the race question is moral and religious."

"... concerns the rights of man," said Dolan, and our attitude toward our fellow man."

Dolan asserted that "discrimination based on the accidental fact of race or color, and as

such injurious to human rights, regardless of personal qualities or achievements, cannot be reconciled with the truth that God has created all men with equal rights and equal dignity."

"It is clear," said Dolan, that the racial question confronts the conscience of every man, no matter what his degree of direct or indirect involvement."

TEST

"Indeed," he said, "the conscience of the nation is on trial," adding that the "most crucial test of love of God is love of neighbor."

Dolan stressed that "we can show our Christian charity by a quiet and courageous determination to make the quest for ra-

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Mass By Bishop Will Mark Pan American Day April 20

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in Gesu Church will mark the Miami observance of Pan American Day.

The fifth annual Mass will be attended by hundreds of students from seminaries, colleges and high schools in the Diocese of Miami as well as representa-

tives of religious communities of men and women stationed in South Florida.

Members of the consular corps of Latin American nations and federal, state, county and city officials of South Florida communities will also be present.

Complete details will be announced in the next issue of The Voice.

What Is Truth? Pope Asks Students; Gives Its Meaning

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI posed Pilate's "What is truth?" query in meeting a group of Roman students who had won religion competitions in various state and church schools.

"The answer to that tremendous question is . . . Christ is truth!" the Pope said.

The competition was entitled "Veritas" — the Latin word for truth. In a reference to it, the Pope said "It is a grave word, full of meaning and sacred." He asked the students if they knew why it was the slogan of the competition.

"You will say the reason is clear, because religion . . . is truth; thus does the Catholic religion present and proclaim itself.

QUESTIONS ARISE

"This . . . is exact. But if it is exact that the study of our religion is the study of truth, a hundred questions arise which you, intelligent young people that you are, can immediately perceive. Granted that truth exists, how is it that so many scholars, very respectable ones,

doubt or deny this fact? And indeed what do we mean by truth? Are there not several ways of regarding it?

"Certainly, and it is here that matters become complicated. There is a truth of the knowledge of the senses, then that of intelligence turned toward sensible and experimental reality . . .

"But is not there also another, inner truth — truth of the conscience that we call certainty; that is to say truth which is based on the value of our knowledge? And do not doubts and problems of all kinds begin here?

"But pay attention for another moment. Don't we have some notion of a third truth? The artist who thinks of and then expresses his work, who has impressed an idea on his art, does he perhaps not have the conviction and satisfaction of having created a true work, of having expressed a truth of his own? Isn't the relationship between the generating idea and the generated work a wonderful product of truth?



Mr. And Mrs. Alvarez Icaza, Council Auditors

Married Couple Appointed By Pope As Council Auditors

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Husband and wife who are awaiting the imminent birth of their 12th child have been appointed lay auditors of the ecumenical council by Pope Paul VI.

Jose Alvarez Icaza, 44-year-old civil engineer, and his wife, Luz Maria, 41, are the first married couple to be named council auditors. They were presented the papal document appointing them by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in Mexico.

The Alvarez Icazas, who live in Mexico City, together founded the Christian Family Movement in Mexico in 1958 and served as its first national presidents. The movement has now grown to some 12,000 Mexican families in 52 dioceses.

The pair has taken part in a number of international conferences on family life and at the Christian Family Movement assembly in Peru last August they

were named presidents of the Latin American secretariat of the CFM.

Accepting the appointment as an opportunity more than an honor, the Alvarez Icazas said:

"We hope to become the voice of a common and contemporary family — not a theological, or scientific voice, which we are not, but the voice of a normal family, like the millions of similar families existing in the world and which are to be served by the Church."

Expressing the hope that other American families, Catholics and other Christians alike, will write them to "tell us what they want us to say in Rome on topics that affect family life," they declared:

"We believe that it is urgent for the voice of the family to be present in the council, because as the family is, so is the Church."

Vatican Weekly Supports American Policy In Viet Nam

VATICAN CITY (NC) — U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam would open the door to Red Chinese expansion, according to L'Osservatore della Domenica, Vatican City weekly.

An editorial in the weekly by Federico Alessandrini, assistant editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, said communists are posing as "champions of the rights of peoples and their freedom" and demands are being made that the U. S. get out of Vietnam and halt its "imperialist" efforts. Alessandrini added:

"Nothing is said, however, about the other real imperialism which the China of Mao tse-tung is bringing to bear on Vietnam by promoting and feeding guerrilla warfare."

He added that the U. S. has shown it knows how to get out of a country when a situation has been solved. This is not the case with the communists, he said. He concluded:

"The Americans are attempting with air action in North

Vietnam to break the channels which feed guerrilla warfare in the South. And it would be fitting to point out that, despite the obvious difficulties in which they have found themselves, they are fighting not only for their own interests but for the interests of all free men."

'Deo Gratias' Still Part Of The Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The "Deo Gratias" said after the "Ite, Missa Est" at the close of Mass must still be said even though the response was overlooked in the new missal and ritual issued by the Congregation of Rites.

Father Annibale Bugnini, C.M., an undersecretary of the congregation, said the failure to include the response in the liturgical books was an oversight.

HOLY THURSDAY INNOVATION

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Msgr. James F. Nelan, Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., Msgr. James J. Walsh, Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., Father Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., Father Francis Dixon, V.F., Father Bernard McGrehan, V.F., Father John Vann and Father Joseph Beaver, S.J.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G. and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, will be chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

SIGNIFICANT RITES

The significant rites during which the Holy Oils are consecrated take place only once each year and are rites at which only a bishop may officiate.

The Oil of the Sick, used to anoint the ill in the Sacrament

of the Anointing of the Sick; the Holy Chrism used in Baptism, Confirmation, the consecration of bishops and churches and in blessing chalices, patens, baptismal water and church bells; and the Oil of the Catechumens, used in Baptism and to anoint the palms of a candidate during ordination to the priesthood, will be consecrated by Bishop Carroll.

At the Cathedral and in parish churches, the Holy Oils are then kept in metallic bottles and preserved in an ambry affixed to the wall of the sanctuary.

After the blessing on Holy Thursday any unused oils of the preceding year are burned in the sanctuary lamp, as they are not used for any Sacrament or blessing.

Palm Sunday To Mark Start Of Holy Week Observance

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during this Liturgical Service.

HOLY SATURDAY

Where it is difficult to celebrate the Easter Vigil in such a way that Mass would begin about the hour of midnight, it is permitted to anticipate the hour of the vigil at an earlier hour but not before 6 p.m.

Those who receive Holy Communion at afternoon or evening Masses must fast for one hour from solid food and one hour from liquids (except water) before the actual reception of the Sacrament. Those receiving Holy Communion at Masses after midnight, may re-

ceive again Sunday.

The faithful are advised to consult the schedule of Holy Week devotions in their respective parishes.

Schools' Easter Recess April 14-20

Schools in the Diocese of Miami will close for Easter vacation at the end of classes on Wednesday, April 14, according to an announcement from the Diocesan Department of Education.

Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 20.



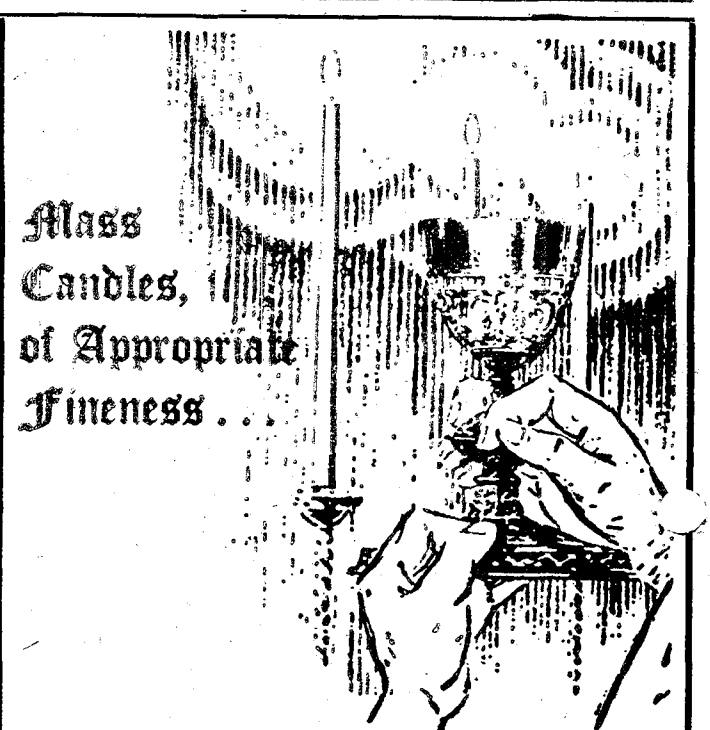
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HOLY WEEK—1965

Appointments For Pontifical Ceremonies
In St. Rose Of Lima Church

Second Passion Sunday

(Palm Sunday) April 11 (10:15 a.m.)

Pontifical Blessing of the Palms

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Rowan T. Rastatter, Assistant Priest.

The Very Reverend Monsignori Dominic Barry and Bryan O. Walsh, Deacons of Honor.

SOLEMN MASS CORAM ESPISCOPO

The Right Reverend Monsignor James F. Enright, Celebrant.

The Reverend Salvator Profeta, Deacon.

The Reverend Brendan Grogan, Subdeacon.

The Reverend Arthur R. DeBevoise and The Reverend Joseph J. Brunner, Masters of Ceremonies.

Commentator: The Reverend Walter J. Dockerill.

Holy Thursday, April 15 (10:30 a.m.)

CONCELEBRATED SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS AND BLESSING OF HOLY OILS

The Most Reverend Bishop, Principal Celebrant.

The Very Reverend Monsignori Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., and John J. Fitzpatrick, Chaplains to the Most Reverend Bishop.

CONCELEBRANTS

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John J. O'Looney

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Commentator: The Reverend John J. Nevins

Rene Gracida

Joseph J. Brunner

William C. O'Connell

Good Friday, April 16 (Noon) LITURGICAL SERVICE OF THE PASSION

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant.

The Right Reverend Monsignor James F. Enright, Assistant Priest.

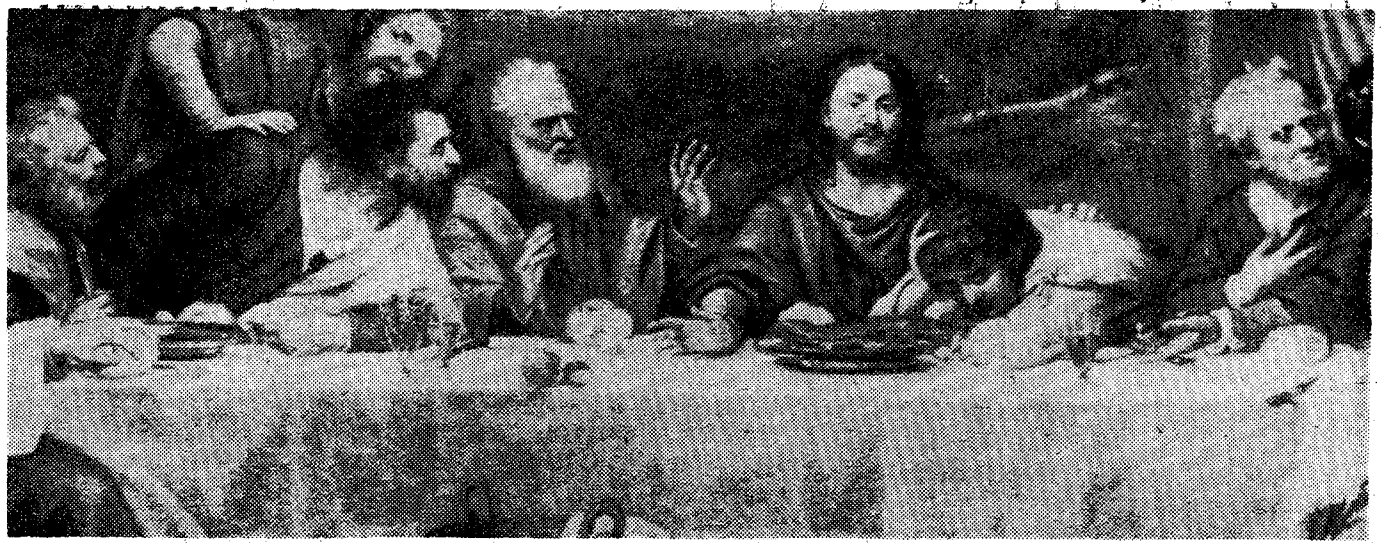
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The Reverend Eugenio del Busto, Deacon.

The Reverend Brendan Grogan, Subdeacon.

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Repairs At Holy Sepulcher

By Father ANACLETE YONICK

JERUSALEM (NC) — When viewed from the high tower of the Lutheran church in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher is distinguished by four obvious features. There is a very large dome which covers the tomb of Christ, a smaller dome over the Greek Orthodox church, a bell tower and a maze of girders.

If one looks closely it can be seen that there are two sets of girders — an old set used to prop up the crumbling walls, and a new web of scaffolding erected by present-day construction workers.

MOST VENERATED SHRINE

These new girders are the most significant features. For

after centuries of wars, fires, restorations and interdenominational fights, Christendom's most venerated shrine is being restored once more, and this time it is hoped the work will suffice for many generations.

There is much evidence to prove the early Christians revered the place where Christ was buried and the spot where He died on the Cross. Apparently in an attempt to discourage the veneration, the Roman Emperor Hadrian built a temple to Venus on the site.

In the fourth century the Emperor Constantine and his mother, St. Helena, began the work of uncovering the ancient shrines. Together with Bishop Macarius of Jerusalem, and after a long search, St. Helena found the burial place and the Cross still intact.

The church built on the spot in the year 335 was immense for its day, measuring 163 feet long by about 95 feet wide. The bare rock of Calvary, cut into shape, was covered with a gilded canopy. The tomb of Christ was at the center of the circular Chapel of the Resurrection at one end of the church.

SERIES OF MISFORTUNES

Three centuries after the church of Constantine was finished, a long series of misfortunes began for the basilica. In 614 it was destroyed by fire when the Persian Chosroes sacked Jerusalem. A dozen years later it was rebuilt by the Abbot Modestus with the help of the Patriarch of Alexandria. In 1010 the building was destroyed again, this time by the Mohammedans under the Caliph Hakem. Through the intercession of Emperor Constantine Monomachus, the basilica was restored once more in 1048.

The shape of the original building had now been altered considerably. Only the domed structure over the tomb retained its former magnificence. The other holy places were marked by small chapels or oratories. Yet some of the original structure remained. To this day one can still see parts of the basilicas of Constantine, Modestus and Monomachus. The steps leading to the first basilica can still be seen in the Russian hospice and the Coptic convent.

THEN THE CRUSADERS

When the crusaders captured Jerusalem in the 12th century, it was decided to rebuild the entire basilica on a grand scale. The result was a building which for the most part stands today. Crusader architecture was bold and daring. The rugged clusters of stones they used seem almost to be thrown together. The roof of the new church, which again sheltered all the shrines, was supported by thick walls and bulging columns which fanned out at the top.

The rotunda of the tomb of the previous church was largely preserved in the crusader church. Just outside, a stair-

way led down to the chapel of St. Helena and the crypt of the True Cross.

Franciscans, who by now had been assigned to care for the Holy Land shrines, restored the basilica in 1555 and again in 1719. However, in 1808 the church was gutted by fire once more, and the rotunda was completely destroyed. Since the Franciscans were unable to get financial assistance from the West, the basilica was restored by Greek Orthodox whose work erased all the designs and decorations of the Latin church. These have still not been uncovered.

REBUILT IN 1868

Hardly 50 years later the Greek dome began to collapse. It was rebuilt in 1868 with several countries financing the work. Then in 1927 an earthquake left the walls of the basilica tottering.

When the British, who now governed Palestine, were unable to get the various sects to cooperate in a reconstruction program, the walls were simply shored up with a network of wooden posts and iron girders. Pieces of glass were fastened to the stones, so that if they moved once more the glass would break.

In 1949 the dome was again severely damaged by fire and subsequently covered by a lighter material.

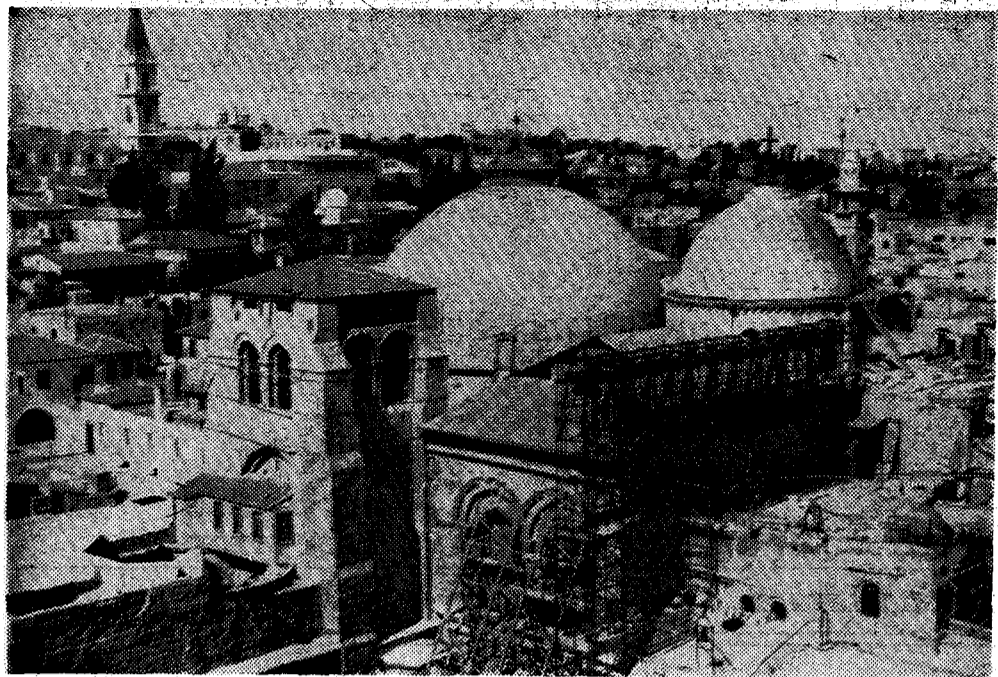
The modern work of reconstruction was inaugurated in 1955 when the Jordanian government brought the various religious groups together to plan the work. A committee of experts from Europe and the United States was appointed by the Latin-rite Custos to study, along with committees from other Churches, what could be done.

In 1959, representatives of the Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Churches signed an agreement to carry out the reconstruction. Each was assigned a portion of the basilica to restore. A joint technical bureau coordinated their efforts.

IMMENSE TASK

Although the barriers of inter-community strife had been largely overcome, the task facing the builders was an immense one. They had to reopen a quarry to find stones similar to those used for the Constantine and crusader churches. The stones had to be carried many miles into Jerusalem, then navigated through a narrow entrance — less than a yard wide — to the square in front of the basilica. Building materials had to be carried in by animals and rubble carried out.

The work of reconstruction has by necessity gone very slowly. It takes one man a week to prepare a single stone. Since there is little room to work, only a few men can be employed and no heavy equipment can be used.

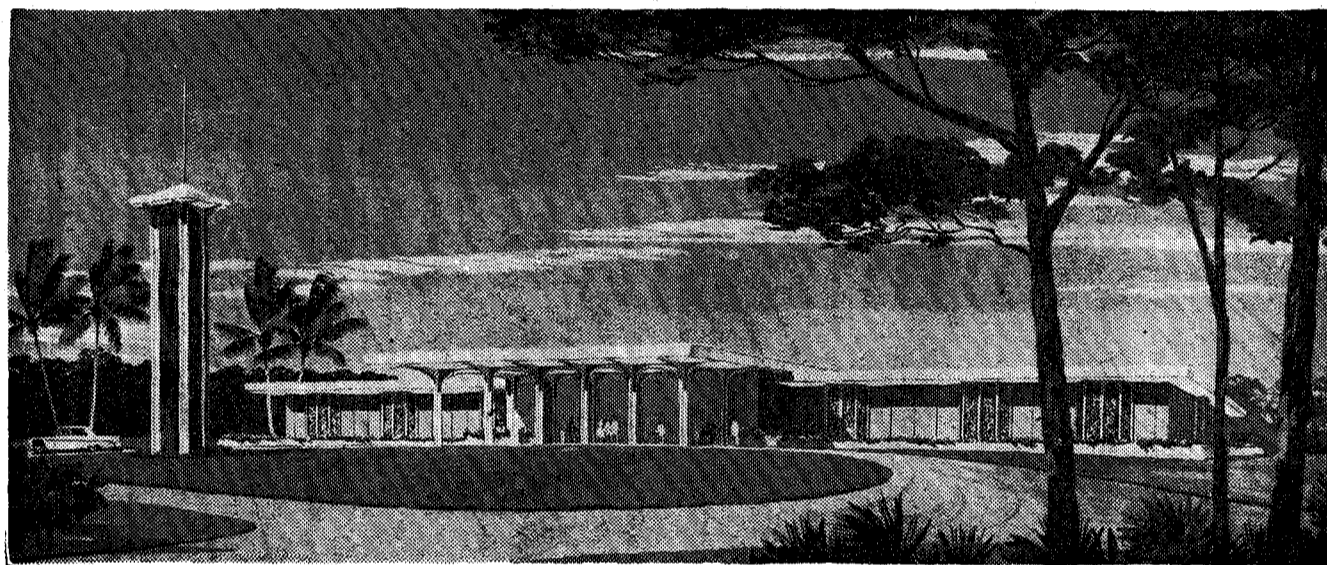


REPAIRS AND restoration at the Holy Sepulcher Basilica in Jerusalem go forward under

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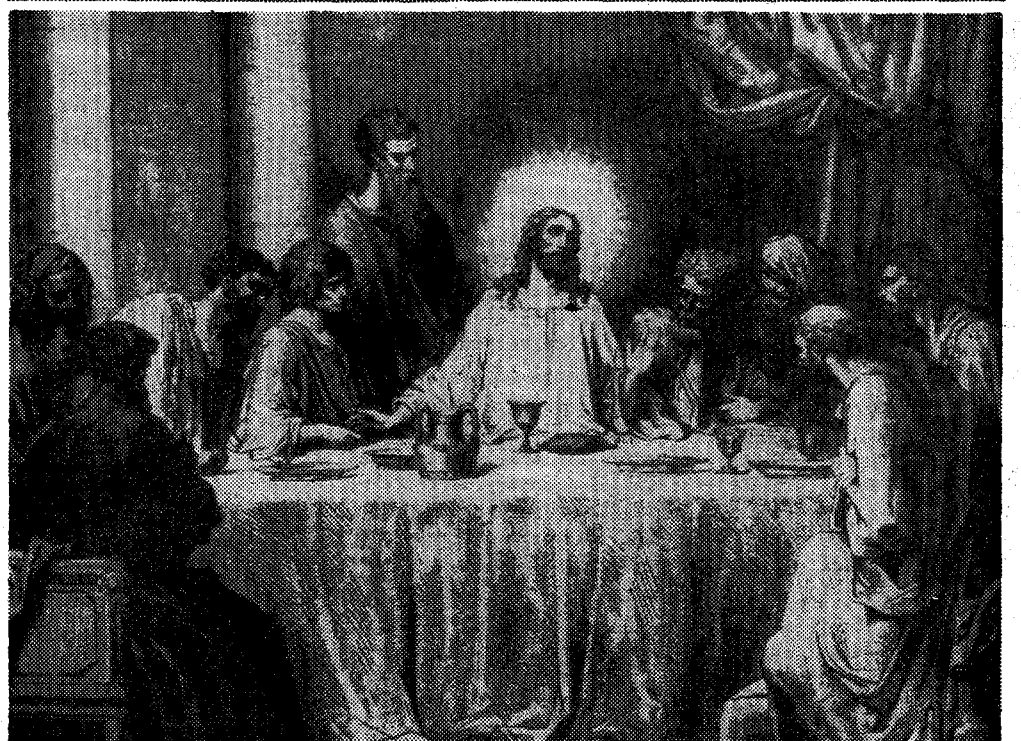
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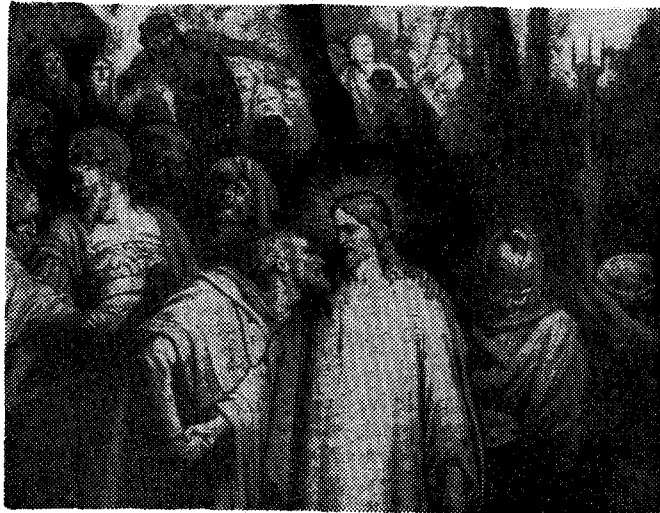
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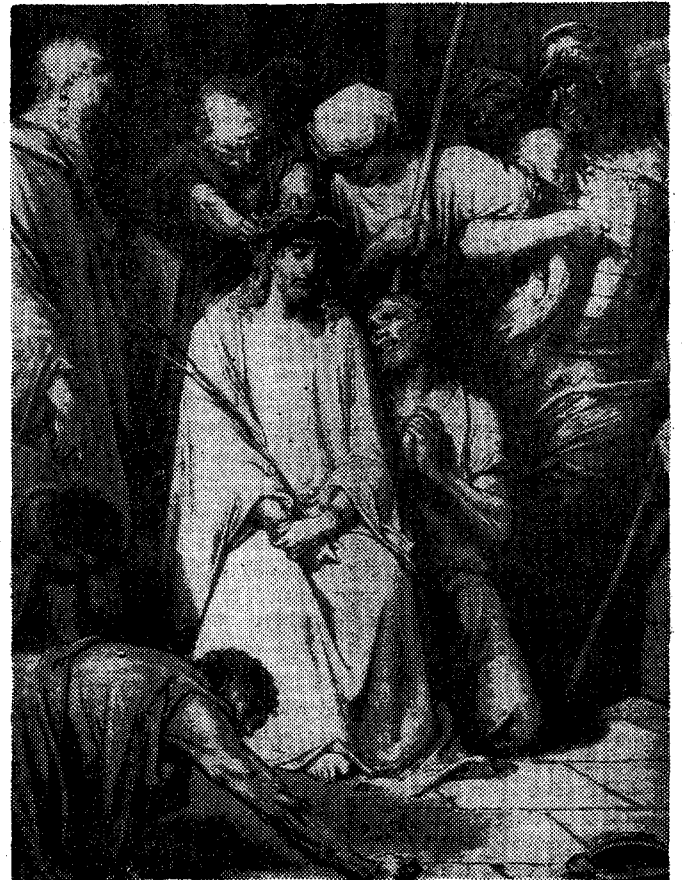
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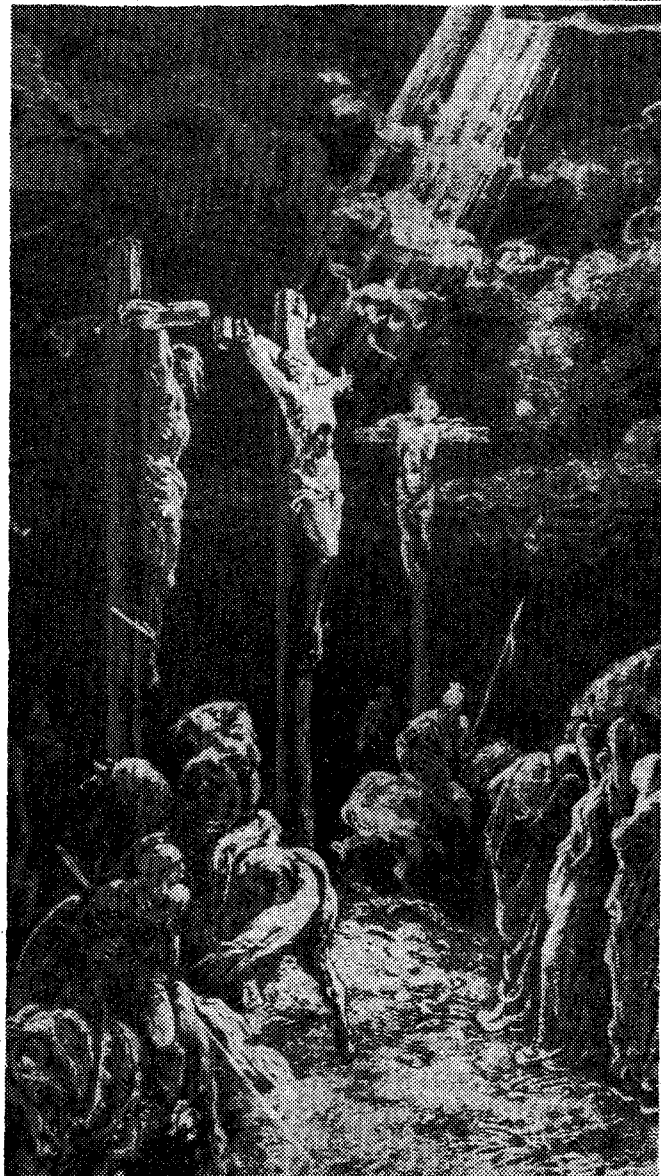
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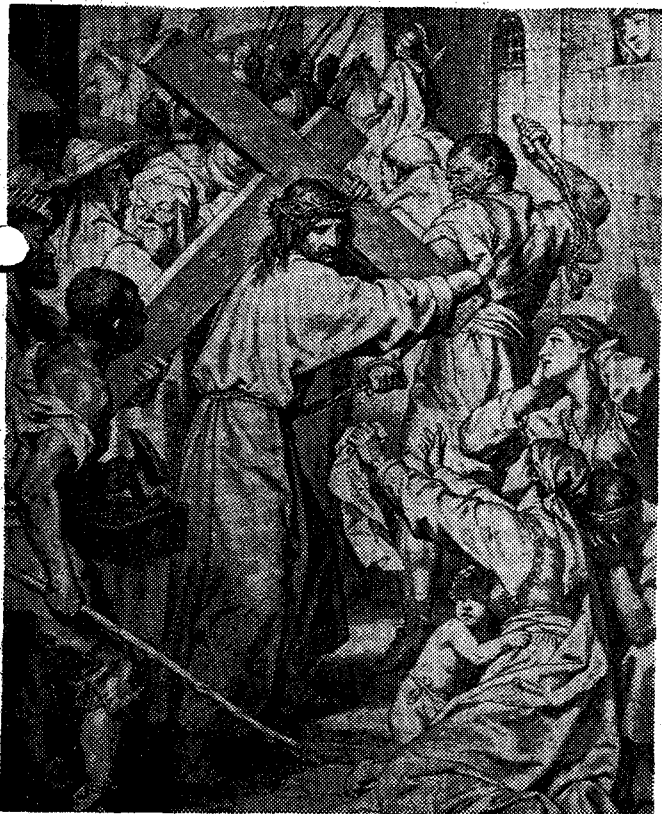
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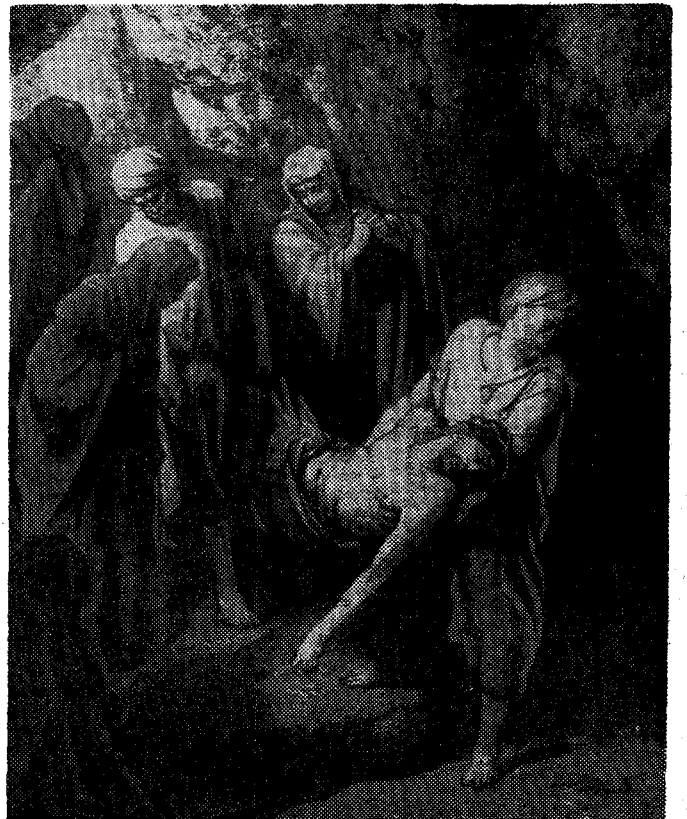
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Holy Week: Time For Total Dedication To Spiritual Life

Even the casual Christian finds that Holy Week is one period of the year when his conscience disturbs him if through indifference he remains on the fringe of the great spiritual events being commemorated. And this year, with the emphasis more pronounced than ever on the renewal of life for the individual Catholic, the sacred rites of next week invite a deeper participation in the mystery of Christ's passion and death and resurrection.

The changes this Holy Week will be comparatively minor, since Pius XII almost ten years ago made the first drastic revision of the Ordo. There will be for the first time certain readings in the vernacular. The unique ceremony of concelebration will be witnessed also for the first time in the Diocese when our Most Reverend Bishop and 18 priests will celebrate Mass on Holy Thursday at St. Rose of Lima Church.

Wording of various prayers will be changed, such as praying "for the Jews" rather than for the conversion of the Jews; praying for those "who do not yet believe in Christ" rather than for the pagans; praying for our "brothers who believe in Christ" rather than for heretics and schismatics.

The purpose of these revisions, as indicated in the *Osservatore Romano*, is so that "emotional bitterness, harshness and contempt" may be eliminated and none will be able to find "motives for spiritual uneasiness in the prayers of the Church."

There will be no change, of course, in the serious character of this holiest of all weeks nor in the obligation of every Catholic to enter into it with a fervent spirit of reparation and a desire to be more closely united with Christ. This indeed is one time of the year when a Catholic is out of step with the Church if he does not voluntarily arrange his schedule to attend all services and involve himself more deeply in the wonderful mystery of our redemption.

A Sane, Positive Program

It is usually politicians who are expected to "view with alarm and point with pride," especially in comparing their opponents, record with their own.

However, the citizens of our area as well as those of most other sections of the United States have viewed with alarm for a long time the growing problems of boys and girls out of school and out of work, drifting from day to day with no plan and a sense of frustration, and sooner or later getting into trouble with the law or making impulsive, unfortunate decisions about an early marriage, which compounds their problems and often penalizes them for life.

Recent happy news of the Neighborhood Youth Corps project is enabling us to begin at long last to point with pride at a sensible, positive program already underway. This has been made possible by a federal grant of \$279,200.00, which is to be applied to certain young people by the Catholic sponsored South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council. (The program will be expanded to take in other counties in the Diocese).

The project gets to the heart of the youth problem by enabling those who are in school to work ten hours a week, so that they can continue their studies. It also offers aid to those



out of school by making thirty hours of work a week possible, and therefore in many cases enabling young men and women to return to school eventually, or at least to gain experience for permanent jobs.

These young people eligible for help come from families with incomes under \$3,000 and Dade County alone has about six thousand girls and boys in this category. Already the Neighborhood Youth Corps has put twenty-five to work. Within six weeks it is estimated that five hundred will be benefitting from the program. It is important to realize that the Corps project is directed to all eligible youth regardless of race or creed.

This positive, constructive approach will not enable all citizens at once to stop viewing with alarm the critical problem of drop-outs and unemployment among youth. But it certainly offers an encouraging means of tackling the problem and gives us ground for pointing with pride to the farsightedness of those who have planned and are executing the project.

Team of Religion, Science

Last week's meeting of Pope Paul and the members of his special study group on the problems of family and birth regulation had special significance, even though it was announced that the Commission had not yet finished its work and therefore could not give a final report.

Its significance, it seems to us, can be found in the closing words of our Holy Father's talk to the members. He urged them to "apply yourselves with your whole heart to your task, allowing that to mature which must mature. But you must understand the anguish of so many souls and work with diligence without being concerned with criticism and difficulties."

These words contradict the cynical view that the Church is not really interested in the question of family limitation nor in the emphasis being placed on the aspect of conjugal love in marriage, lest the purpose of procreation be downgraded.

Pope Paul's fatherly concern about "the anguish of so many souls" reflects the minds of the bishops in general in wanting to re-examine in the Council the nature of marriage and the duties of parents in the light of God's unchanging laws.

The members of the special group have for long been kept secret, primarily as a means of enabling them to work in privacy without being hounded for interviews and comments which could result in erroneous conclusions.

However, many of the members have been identified now and, in one sense, this is fortunate since they represent so many fields that new prestige is given to the whole group.

Among them are theologians, scientists, physicians, psychiatrists, sociologists and specialists in various areas, both lay and clerical — a noteworthy cross section of professionally competent men and women.

While everyone is anxiously awaiting the findings of the Commission, we cannot but be grateful that public pressure is not pushing the members into quick, premature statements, such as those being made by a doctor and a theologian here and there. This study is an excellent example of religion and science working together in the application of unchanging moral principles to new findings of the laboratory.

Concelebration Of Mass: Ancient Practice Revived

By Father Rene H. Gracida
Member, Liturgical Commission
Diocese of Miami

Long familiar to Catholics of the Eastern Rites, the concelebration of Mass which will become universally possible in the Latin Rite (with the permission of the local Bishop) on April 15 will mark a new and important development in the reform of the Church's liturgy.



GRACIDA

Concelebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass means simply that instead of a single priest offering the Sacrifice at the altar several priests will offer it together at the same time and at the same altar.

Such a form of celebration of Mass was the rule rather than the exception in the first centuries of the Catholic Church's life. It was customary for the bishop of the diocese to gather about him the priests of the diocese (usually quite few in number) and conjointly with them to offer the Holy Sacrifice, with each functioning fully as a priest in the exercise of his priestly powers.

CUSTOM LAPSED

With the rapid expansion of the Church in the Western part of Europe and the consequent increase in both the number of priests and the number of local congregations, the practice of concelebration fell into disuse in the Latin Rite. The Fathers of the Second Vatican Council recognized that the concelebration of Mass can again become a meaningful practice and in their Sacred Constitution on the Liturgy they directed that a new and modern rite of concelebration of Mass should be prepared. Such a rite has been prepared and was promulgated by the Postconciliar Commission For the Implementation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy on March 7, 1965.

In the Diocese of Miami, as in almost every other diocese of the world, the new Rite of Concelebration will be employed for the first time in the Mass which Bishop Carroll will offer in St. Rose of Lima Church, on Holy Thursday.

In the decree by which the new Rite of Concelebration was promulgated, it was pointed out that in every form, however simple, in which the Mass is celebrated, all its essential characteristics and properties remain the same. Yet some characteristics need to be revealed more clearly so that the Eucharistic Sacrifice can teach as well as sanctify the faithful of Christ.

UNITY STRESSED

First of all, there is a certain unity to the Sacrifice of the Cross. Many Masses still represent only the single sacrifice of Christ. They are the memorial of the Bloody Sacrifice achieved on the cross, the fruits of which

are received through the unbloody sacrifice.

Next, the unity of the priesthood. Whereas there are many priests who celebrate Mass, the individual priests are only ministers of Christ, who exercises His priesthood through them. To achieve this purpose, makes the individual priests participants in His priesthood in a very special way through the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

Consequently, even when priests act as individuals in offering the sacrifice, they all nevertheless do this by virtue of the same priesthood which they share. They act in the Person of the High Priest, to Whom it belongs properly to consecrate the Sacrament of His Body and Blood whether through one priest or through many priests acting together.

Finally, the action of the entire people of God in the Sacrifice of the Mass appears clearly. It is through the celebration of the Mass that the Church lives and grows without ceasing. It is through the Sacrifice of the Mass that the true nature of the Church is revealed.

ESSENTIALS CLEARER

When several priests concelebrate the same Mass, these three essential characteristics of the Mass are revealed much more clearly. When a Mass is concelebrated the several priests, in virtue of the same priesthood and in the Person of the High Priest, act together with a single will and a single voice, and together they bring about and offer the unique sacrifice by a single sacramental act, and they all participate in it together.

When Mass is concelebrated and the faithful present all participate consciously, actively, and in a manner befitting the holy people of God, such a Mass is truly a manifestation of the nature of the Church.

This is all the more true particularly when a bishop presides as the principal celebrant at a concelebrated Mass. Such a concelebrated Mass is a manifestation of the unity of the sacrifice of Christ and of unity of the priesthood.

priests and people, are gathered together around a single altar and all, according to their powers and place in the Mystical Body of Christ, offer the single sacrifice.

Through the Rite of Concelebration truths pertaining to the nature of the sacrifice of Christ, and the nature of the Church, are more clearly revealed. These truths can, when so revealed, foster the spiritual and pastoral life of priests and the Christian formation of all the faithful.

It is to achieve this lofty objective that the Rite of Concelebration is being revived in the Latin Rite.

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Traditionalists' Tempest In A Teapot

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It didn't take long for the recently formed Catholic Traditionalist Movement to become known and to be recognized as another unneeded agent of confusion and bewilderment. Television and the press last week gave the professor of Canon Law at renowned Mount St.



MSGR. WALSH

Joseph's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland a rostrum to make known his fears about the Vatican Council.

Father Gommar de Pauw's group is not the first to imply that it would have been more advantageous if Vatican II had been put off until the twenty-first century. But his movement is the first to advance such quaint arguments about the Council's being a colossal mistake and the bishops' being deceived by a "well organized minority" of liberal theologians, who are accused of undermining the Mass and papal infallibility.

In reading the Manifesto of the Traditionalists, one is surprised, after all the hullabaloo in the communications media last week, to find in it much that is appealing and agreeable.

It hurls bombs primarily at a few scholars whose "way out" views do not reflect the general opinion of bishops or theologians.

In typical tempest-in-a-teapot style, some of its most ardent declarations easily fit the mood and convictions of the vast majority of Catholics.

Much of the poorly written Manifesto reminds one of the fiery orator before the Altar Society who is all for motherhood and against sin.

For instance, it would be an odd Catholic indeed who would not endorse the Traditionalist urging to practice loyalty to the Pope and recognize his supremacy, or who would tolerate deliberate downgrading of devotion to Our Lady, or who would entertain seriously the thought of changing the Church's law on the celibacy of priests.

The Movement very likely

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

would trigger many years of assent, too, on the subject of nuns' habits, easily winning agreement that their garb should reflect their religious dedication. The Ursuline models still give most Catholics the shivers, so the Traditionalists obviously have a big play of unity here.

Perhaps they pick up more support in taking a swat at the use of Protestant hymns, for it is understandable that most Catholics will not be able overnight to substitute the "Rock of Ages" for "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" without feeling pangs of disloyalty.

In mentioning Ecumenism, the thoughts in the document are vague and leave us with the idea that the Manifesto will have much more to say on this, besides lamenting what they call the effort to Protestantize the Church. Surely very few Catholics are going to quarrel with its insistence that we ought to "proclaim the full unadulterated doctrine of Christ's Church."

All these points, I say, represent a wide field of agreement. When the Traditionalists get into the Liturgy, however, for a few moments they probably pick up some followers in rather roundly condemning the use of English, but at once lose many more in their illogical and shallow charges that the bishops didn't know what they were doing in approving the Constitution on the Liturgy.

This is hardly a tribute to the intelligence and sincerity of the bishops, and even less a compliment to the Holy Spirit of God's influence in the final decisions of the Council.

This last point is the only one worth commenting on in the whole Manifesto and justifies the measured judgment of Father John Courtney Murray that the views expressed were "an awful lot of nonsense." Such a judgment is obvious from this line in an early edition of the Manifesto: "... these Liturgical changes were not called for by 'public opinion' but were rather subtly extorted from our bishops by a

small but well organized minority ..."

It is inevitable that some people, in and out of the Church, in reading such a charge will give credence to it, especially those who set a communist plot in every meeting, even one in St. Peter's. One reader has already written to ask if it was a "communist infiltration of the Council that led to this 'progressive' trend towards leftist mediocrity," whatever that means.

It would seem almost a waste of time to dwell on such an insane charge, except that we can always benefit by reviewing the record of the Liturgy debate and vote.

The intensely interesting debate on the Liturgy occurred during the first session of the Council in 1962 and was honored as the very first topic treated by the bishops. It served to make plain early in the conciliar deliberations for all the world to know that freedom of speech was never more in evidence anywhere than in the aula as bishops from all over the earth welcomed the chance to speak their mind on updating the Liturgy to the needs of modern man.

This was not done on one busy morning program, which would make a "subtle extortion" somewhat more simple, since the subject matter under debate was highly complex. But the Liturgy debate went on in St. Peter's from October 22 until November 13, five days a week.

Keeping in mind that fifteen to twenty-five Fathers of the Council spoke daily during these three weeks, one can see that in nearly two hundred talks on the Liturgy a vast outpouring of ideas resulted with men of all nationalities contributing.

When the bishops voted to cut off the subject on November 13th, the simple reason was that the topic had been exhausted. Then at once began the enormous task of the Liturgy Commission to incorporate all the suggestions made into a new text. So great an undertaking

was this that the bishops had nearly a year to think about what they had heard in the development of Liturgical thought before they had to take any action by votes on the proposed amendments.

Hence it was in the second session they were given printed copies of all the amendments proposed the year before. Then they were asked to vote upon them. But notice they did not vote on the whole body of amendments at once, but on small groups of them. Each chapter was broken down into parts, and each part was voted on separately, such as amendments 1-4, chapter 2, etc.

Cardinal Lercaro in the ninth day after the beginning of the second session in 1963 gave a report on the Liturgy Amendments before the first vote was taken in order to bring the bishops up to date on all that had been proposed and the guidelines that had been followed in incorporating the amendments. And on every working day (save one) from October 8 to October 31, and for four additional days in the latter part of November, the bishops voted on all the eight chapters of the liturgy.

It is true that voting on Chapter 2 failed to get a two-thirds majority. The reason was not that the bishops were against the idea proposed, but because they felt the revision did not go far enough! For instance, at that point it was planned to keep the essential form of the sacraments in Latin, that is, "Ego te absolvo, I absolve you". At their insistence this restriction was omitted, and the bishops then gave overwhelming approval to the chapters on the Mass and the Sacraments.

Finally, on December 4 when the very last vote was taken on the Liturgy text at the closing session in the presence of the Holy Father, the results showed an almost incredible agreement — 2147 in favor of the entire Liturgy text, and only four against it.

And this is the way the Liturgical changes were "rather subtly extorted from our bishops!"

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

Second Sunday In Passiontide

April 11

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: For Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and our pastor, N., let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Church may be strengthened in her members by their wholehearted participation in the liturgy of Holy Week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the suffering of Christ may so move men's hearts and minds that they will be quick to help alleviate the suffering of their neighbors, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the peace which Christ promised to his followers may spread throughout the world to all men and nations, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all who acclaim Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem this day may remain loyal to Him in the face of adversities, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That this holy assembly of the people of God may experience an increase of love for our crucified Saviour, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of Your Church. You Who are the source of devotion; grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(The Prayer of the Faithful remains optional for the present time and the priest is permitted to form his own.)

EPISTLE

Second Sunday In Passiontide

April 11

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Philippians (Phil. 2, 5-11).

Brethren: Your attitude must be Christ's attitude: he was of divine condition, yet he did not greedily cling to equality of status with God, but emptied himself, taking the condition of a slave through being born in the likeness of men. He was known as a man, human in form, and in that state he humbled himself, obediently accepting even death — yes, death on a cross! Because of this, God in turn exalted him above all else, and bestowed on him that name which is above every other name, whose dignity requires that at the mention of Jesus' name every knee must bend throughout the heavens and on earth and under the earth and every tongue proclaim to the glory of God the Father: "Jesus Christ is Lord!"

Role Of The Church Militant In Cause Of Racial Justice

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Newsweek estimates that several thousand clergymen and nuns went to Alabama last month, "like the lame to Lourdes ... sensing somehow that God was stirring the waters in Selma."

This figure may be exaggerated, but, whatever the exact number of clerics and nuns involved in the Selma demonstrations, Newsweek is probably correct in stating that they were "in their own way working out the rudiments of a new role for the Church militant in modern American society."

I am all for them and certainly would have joined them



HIGGINS

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in Selma if I had been free to do so. On the other hand, I think it would be a mistake to jump to conclusions — or to become overly sentimental — about the significance of Selma from the point of view of the Church's role in modern society.

There is a danger that the dramatic involvement of priests and nuns in such demonstrations — while absolutely necessary on occasion — will tempt us to oversimplify the problem of interracial justice and, by the same token, to oversimplify the problem of "working out the rudiments of a new role for the Church militant in modern American society."

The Church militant is made up of all the People of God — not merely priests and nuns.

Many lay leaders in the Catholic interracial movement are very sensitive on this point — and properly so, of course. In recent years they have strongly emphasized the need for an autonomous Catholic lay organization in the field of race relations and have made it abundantly clear that, in their judgment, this new organization, rather than the National Catholic Welfare Conference, should take the leadership in developing a new role for the Church militant in the field of interracial justice.

I don't claim to understand the long-range significance of the participation of so many priests and nuns in the Selma demonstrations, nor do I pretend to have a very clear idea

of what needs to be done to enable the Church militant to play a more meaningful and more effective role in the field of race relations.

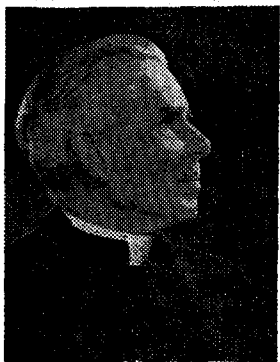
I am of the opinion, however, that the Selma experience may prove to have been a very mixed blessing at best if it tempts us to make a mystique out of such dramatic gestures and to overemphasize the role of clerics and nuns in solving the problem of racial injustice.

I also suspect that I, as a clerical spokesman for "an outmoded bureaucratic organization," am somewhat more concerned about this possibility than some of those who at the level of pure theory, talk with such feeling and with such certainty about the alleged dangers of clericalism in the field of social reform and about the need for lay autonomy in the temporal order.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

The more we meditate on the mystery of the humanity of Christ, the greater our love should become for all men. We know we are in Adam, we know we are in Christ — fallen through one, redeemed through the Other. This should awaken us to our identity with all mankind. They are our brothers as He is our Brother, one in our human nature bought back by His Blood.



some in shyness stood off at a distance; maybe some in ignorance did not even know about Him. These are the Missions. We used to call them 'pagans,' 'heathens.' Presently living in poverty, they are still heirs to God's great kingdom.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is God's "Bureau of Missing Persons." We are trying to reach them to tell them they have fallen into a rich inheritance. You can do your part by giving to the one society that aids mankind everywhere; Africa, Asia, Latin America, Oceania, the Near East, the poor missions in the United States and northern Europe. Help us to help your brothers! God love you!

GOD LOVE YOU to M. M. F. for \$100 "Lent reminds me that God has 'lent' me the means to have a comfortable life. Here is my grateful return to Him." . . . to R.M. for \$2 "I am a 17-year-old high-school girl and though I do think about the starving and suffering people in the world, I think more often about the new clothes I would like to have. It's a shame that it takes Lent to remind me of my selfishness."

Bishop Sheen's latest book, THE POWER OF LOVE, is now available in a deluxe slipcased, hardbound edition for Easter giving. Enlarged and expanded from the original paperback, it is a provocative commentary on the powerful part love plays in the world today; how much it belongs and brings order and happiness to actions regarding ourselves, our society, marriage, children, as well as the temptations that so often produce wrongdoing. It will be a most important contribution to your daily life and an inspiration to those to whom you give it — Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Copies are available for \$3.50 in the gift edition, \$.60 in paperback by writing the Order Department, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

BY SPEAKER AT INSTITUTE HELD AT MARYMOUNT COLLEGE

'Charity' Urged To Foster Racial Justice

(Continued from Page 1)

cial harmony a matter of personal involvement."

"We must," said Dolan, "go beyond slogans and generalizations about color, and realize that all of us are human beings, men, women and children, all sharing the same human nature and dignity, with the same desires, hopes and feelings."

Dolan emphasized that "we should try to know and understand one another."

"To do this," Dolan said, "we must meet and talk openly and sincerely and calmly about our mutual problems and concerns."

Pointing out that "there are many ways in which such meetings can come about peacefully and naturally and fruitfully," Dolan declared that "for example those in the same type of work can readily discuss the problems caused by racial barriers."

"Physicians of one race," Dolan suggested, "can talk with those of another."

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"So can businessmen, teachers, lawyers, secretaries, farmers, clerks and other workers," Dolan added.

Another speaker at the Institute was Robert M. Brake, of Coral Gables, former member of the County Commission of Dade County. Brake spoke on the Civil Rights Law of 1964.

Brake pointed out that the passage of Civil Rights legislation is merely a "way of opening doors" to help bring about justice in the field of equal rights for all citizens.

It is not, said Brake, "the final solution of the problems we face."

"Whenever a law is contrary to the deeply held beliefs or feelings of a large minority,"

said Brake, "it may be ignored as often as it is obeyed."

"Prohibition," Brake declared, "is the most outstanding example."

Brake then listed the many laws that have been passed in the field of civil rights since the Civil War including the 14th amendment to the U. S. Constitution which sought to guarantee the right of any citizen to vote.

Eut Mr. Brake emphasized that, in spite of these laws, "the authorities at Selma, Ala., found ways to delay voter registration."

CITIZEN

Taking note of the Civil Rights Law of 1964 and its

many provisions to enable the Negro to take his rightful place as a full citizen in our communities, Brake asserted, however, that "the Act has its limitations."

Brake cited some of these as:

"IT CANNOT make the voting registrar, of Selma, Ala., keep extra hours or hire extra help to speed registrations."

"IT CANNOT make a waiter act politely or take his thumb out of a bowl of soup."

"IT CANNOT prevent 'block-busters' from re-segregating a neighborhood by encouraging white homeowners to move out when the first Negro moves into a neighborhood."

"IT CANNOT force employers or employees to make a new man on the job feel welcome."

"These are matters of the heart," said Brake.

"And laws," Brake declared, "can deal only with surface matters."

"But by breaking down the surface resistance," Brake suggested, "perhaps the laws may help to break down the resistance of the heart, as well."

"Perhaps, by bringing the lonely stranger into our midst," Brake pointed out, "it may remind us of the question, 'When did we see Thee, Lord, a stranger, and take thee in?'"

"And the answer," Brake concluded, "As long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me."

In addition to Brake and Dolan, Dr. George A. Simpson of Miami, also addressed the Institute. Dr. Simpson spoke on the "Effect of Discrimination Upon the Negro."

C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Miami DCCM, opened the Institute with a few brief remarks on its purpose and objective.

Social Workers To Discuss Wide Range Of Problems

"Mobilization for Community of Social Workers, will be the theme of a workshop which will be sponsored by the South Florida Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 10 at Barry College.

Participating in the sessions will be students from Barry, Biscayne and Dade and Broward Junior colleges as well as students from the University of Miami.

Keynote speaker will be Leah E. Parker, field representative of the National Commission of Social Work Careers, New York City. Panelists will include Virginia Rink, social work student at the Veterans' Administration Hospital; James Hart, social work student at Douglas Gardens Home for the Aged; Maxine Thurston, Community Organization Worker, Urban League, and Mrs. Kay Kuga, medical social worker, Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lois Krop, recruitment chairman, National Association

of Social Workers, will be the moderator.

Community problems in the areas of mental illness, juvenile delinquency, poverty, discrimination and family breakdown, and the manner in which a social career can combat and prevent these social ills will be discussed.

Children's Clothing Needed At Vincent De Paul Store

An appeal for children's clothing for Easter has been issued by the St. Vincent de Paul Store at 801 N. Miami Ave.

Sylvester Rice, store manager, said the store is completely out of girls' and boys' clothing and particularly shoes and wearing apparel for boys.

Rice said the shortage developed when two tons of clothing, much of it for children, was sent to the migrant workers in

South Dade County several weeks ago.

The clothing was distributed to the migrants by the Diocesan priests and sisters.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing may arrange for a pickup by calling FR 3-3856.

Special Mass For Handicapped

NORTH PALM BEACH — A special Mass for handicapped persons and shut-ins who ordinarily are unable to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 11, in the chapel of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Transportation will be provided by volunteers under the direction of the Passionist Fathers and members of Knights of Columbus Councils in Palm Beach County.

Confessions will be heard before the Mass which will be offered by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director. If transportation is needed, those desiring assistance should call the retreat house office.

Facilities of a First Aid station will be made available during the Mass.

Pope Receives Bishop VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., in audience.



LOOKING OVER a newly repaired stairway in the rear of Camillus House is Brother Victor, B.G.S., superior of the Little Brothers

of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House. Brother Victor has announced plans for the renovation of the shelter.

U.S. Expert Defends New Scripture Translation

BALTIMORE (NC) — A charge that the translation of the New Testament being used at U.S. Masses plays down Christ's divinity was rejected as absurd by a biblical scholar here.

Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., explained the use of "get better" instead of "be healed" in reference to cures effected by Christ and of "has been raised" instead of "has risen" reference to the Resurrec-

The Sulpician priest said the difference comes about because the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's new translation of the New Testament was made from the original Greek rather than the later Latin.

In addition, he said the new translation does use "rise" and "to heal" in several passages.

Father Brown, professor of New Testament at St. Mary's Seminary here, made his statement at the request of the Catholic Biblical Association of America and with the approval of the National Center of the

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

His statement came after a nationally televised interview with Father Gommard A. De Pauw, professor of moral theology and canon law at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md.

Father De Pauw, who announced formation of a "Catholic Traditionalist Movement" to oppose many reforms in the Church, said the new translation casts doubt on Christ's miracles and resurrection.

Father De Pauw said the use of "get better" in accounts of cures effected by Christ and of "has been raised" in the Easter Sunday Gospel played down the Lord's divinity.

Father Brown said more than 15 top biblical translators were involved in the new CCD translation. "Any suggestion that priests of such repute would conspire to translate the Scriptures in such a way as to play down the miraculous power or the divinity of Our Lord Jesus Christ is too fantastic to warrant comment," he said.



Father Raymond Brown, S.S.

The difference in verbs, he said, stems from use of the original Greek and the translators' faithfulness to it.

He added that both "to be raised" and "to rise" appear in the new translation.

"If on Easter Sunday from Mark 16:6 we hear, 'He has been raised,' on Easter Tuesday from Luke 24:46 we hear, 'The Messiah will suffer and will rise from the dead,' " he said.

"When the New Testament says that Jesus was raised from the dead, it means that the Father raised Him up. Acts 2:24 makes this explicit when it speaks of Jesus of Nazareth 'whom God has raised up.'

"That in some passages the New Testament says that Jesus rose from the dead, and in others that God the Father raised Him from the dead makes no difference at all.

Bible Expert To Lecture In Easter Week At Barry

One of the nation's top scripture scholars and Biblical authorities will present two lectures during Easter week at Barry College.

Father Raymond E. Brown S.S., S.T.D., professor of New Testament at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, will speak on "Our New Approach to the Bible" at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 22, and on "The Resurrection of Jesus" at 1 p.m., Friday, April 23 in the college auditorium.

A son of Mr. R. H. Brown of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, the former vice-president of the Catholic Biblical Association, who translated the Gospel of St. John for the new Confraternity of Christian Doctrine edition of the New Testament, was ordained to the priesthood in 1953 in St. Rose of Lima Church.

SPOKE AT CONFERENCE

In 1963 Father Brown was one of two speakers at a general session of the Faith and Order Commission of the fourth world conference of the World Council of Churches, marking the first time that a Catholic and a priest had ever spoken at the session of the World Council.

His commentary and his own translation of St. John will appear as one of the 38 volumes of the Anchor Bible, being published at the anticipated rate of six books per year by Doubleday. The Anchor Bible will be the product of scholars of varying religious beliefs and Father Brown is one of seven Catholics working on the project. One of the editors of this series is Dr. William F. Albright, a world-famous archeologist with whom Father Brown studied Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins University. Father Brown subsequently spent a year in the Holy Land working on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Father Brown was awarded a Licentiate in Sacred Scripture

in Rome in 1963 after receiving a Doctorate in Sacred Theology in 1955 from St. Mary's Pontifical University.



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"Thus, in saying that the Father raised Jesus from the dead, we do not have the slightest implication that Jesus did not rise of His own power, for the one and the same divine power or nature possessed by Father and by Son was active," he said.

He called it "absurd" to read into the different usage "sinister theological implications."

As for the use of "got better," instead of "was healed,"

in reference to Christ's cures, Father Brown said the charge that this implies doubt about Christ's divinity "is really stretching semantics."

The Greek language, he said, uses many verbs for the healings performed by Christ. The new translation reflects this variation, including use of the verb "to heal."

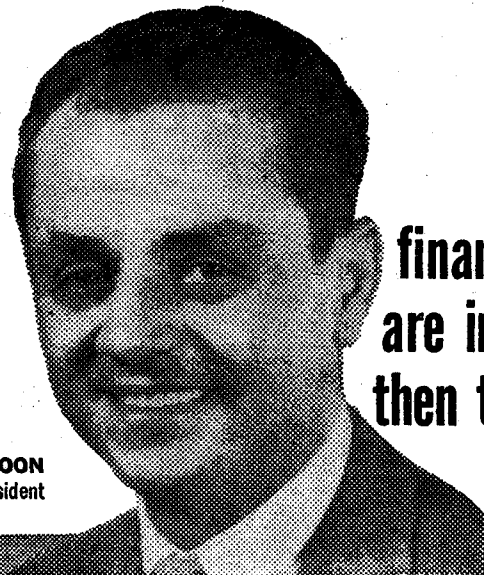
For instance, he continued, the Greek uses "therapeuin,"

similar to the English "therapeutic," which the new CCD translation renders "to cure."

"It is clear," said Father Brown, "that the new translation has no aversion to using the verb 'to heal' in Jesus' miracles. It varies among 'cure, heal, make well, be healed, get better' in order to render different Greek verbs. There is not the slightest connotation derogatory to the miraculous power of Christ," he added.

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Anti-Poverty Program Gets Underway In Diocese

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enrollees will continue to work as long as the need exists in order to complete high school. Out-of-school enrollees will work approximately six months.

The original federal appropri-

ation to the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council Inc., which is the official name of the Diocesan anti-poverty program was \$279,200, granted early in March.

The total cost of the current phase is \$310,300.

It is expected that additional funds from the federal government will be forthcoming when Congress considers appropriations for the fiscal year 1965-66.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the Council, says that in addition to the 25 youngsters to be put to work next week, another 25 will be employed the following week and thereafter 50 a week until the number reaches 500. He added, however, that this is a flexible figure and it could go as high as 600.

"The basic thing in the Youth Corps," said Msgr. Walsh, "is to get them started with the right experience and to get them started into the right kind of jobs."

PROGRAM

It is a well known fact, said Msgr. Walsh, that the highest unemployment rate is among

youth between the ages of 16 and 22. The Youth Corps program is aimed at the bulk of this group with the age limits of the program being 16 through 21.

It is estimated, said Msgr. Walsh, that a total of 6,000 youth in the Miami area are out of school and not working.

Msgr. Walsh commented he and the staff of the Council "were very happy to involve the Catholic agencies of the Diocese in the community-wide war on poverty."

Msgr. Walsh pointed out that the initial phase of the project is being confined to Dade County but that plans are under way to expand it to other areas of the Diocese.

Approximately 40 per cent of the youth under the program will be attending school full time and some 360 will be young people out of school.

"If a boy or girl wants to return to school," said Msgr. Walsh, "his schedule of work will be rearranged to make this possible."

Msgr. Walsh emphasized that the out-of-school youth enrolled

in the project will be encouraged to return to school by those supervising the program.

It was particularly stressed that the Diocese - sponsored Youth Corps will not be confined to Catholics alone. It is open to all regardless of race, creed or color or national origin.

"There is complete separation of church and state in this matter," said Msgr. Walsh, "and we don't ask the color or religion of any applicant."

Under the terms of the contract with the federal government, no enrollee will be employed on work involving construction, operation or maintenance of any facility used or to be used for sectarian instruction or as a place for religious worship.

The Chairman of the Board

HNS Will Receive Communion Sunday

HOLLYWOOD — Members of the St. Bernadette Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass this Sunday, April 11.

Following the Mass, the Holy Name Society will hold its annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast at the Oak Ridge Country Club. Vito Porta, Cham-inade High School baseball coach, will be guest speaker.

of Directors of the Economic Opportunity Development Council is James W. McCaughan of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Members of the board include Joseph H. Walker, Elliott J. Mackle, Joseph H. Murphy, Fred B. Hartnett, Philip W. Moore and Joseph M. Fitzgerald.

The staff of the Development Council will consist of the director, two supervisors and 10 youth counsellors. Mrs. Anna

Unterman has been appointed program supervisor.

Another Youth Corps project carrying a \$500,000 federal grant has been approved for the Dade County Board of Public Education. Some 2,000 young people enrolled in public school classes full time will participate in that program.

Msgr. Walsh pointed out, ever, that the Diocese program is "the first in Dade County open to those not attending school."

Cuban Refugees Not Eligible Now For 'Poverty War' Aid

Cuban refugees are unable to participate in the anti-poverty program that is being launched here. But efforts are under way to make them eligible.

This was disclosed during hearings held this week at the Dupont Plaza Hotel by an Appropriations Committee that will set up federal funds for next year's poverty war.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council, Inc., which is the official name of the Diocesan Anti-Poverty program, pointed out at the hearings that the law excluded Cuban refugees.

"The law is set up to read that only American residents can be helped," Msgr. Walsh told the committee.

"Unless a refugee is rich enough to go to Canada or some place and go through proper channels to establish residence he cannot be helped."

Msgr. Walsh declared that efforts are being made to change the present anti-poverty law to include the refugees.

For the present, however, Msgr. Walsh pointed out that all those of foreign nationalities with resident visas may apply for aid under the program.

Lenten Cantata At St. Dominic's

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," sacred Lenten Cantata by Dubois will be presented in St. Dominic Church, 5909 NW Seventh St., at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 11.

Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., pastor, will be the narrator while the choir under the direction of Mrs. Hugh McGaffigan sings the Cantata.

Soloists will be Marguerite Barnes Kniseley, Ingeborg Kopp, May C. Malone and Kay Capetanidis Mondul, sopranos; Ailene Edgeworth and Mary Agnes Monnich, contraltos; Joseph Kniseley, tenors; and Joseph Zerblus, baritone.

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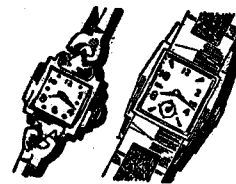


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House, Senate Bills Take Up Population Problem

WASHINGTON (NC) — Legislation authorizing major new Federal efforts in the population field has been introduced in both houses of Congress.

The Senate and House bills call for a White House Conference on population in January, 1967, and creation of special offices for population problems in the State Department and Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Each would be headed by a new assistant secretary with specific responsibility in the population area.

The Senate bill (S. 1676) was introduced by Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska and cosponsored by Sens. Joseph Tydings of Maryland, Rosa Bass of Tennessee, Paul Douglas of Illinois, Frank Moss of Utah, E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, and Ralph Yarborough of Texas. It was referred to the Senate Government Operations Committee.

BILLS IN HOUSE

In the House, bills were introduced by Reps. Paul Todd of Michigan and Morris Udall of Arizona. Their proposals (H. R. 7072 and 7073) were referred to the House Government Operations Committee.

In introducing his bill Gruening described rapid population growth as a major problem both in the U. S. and abroad. He said Federal, state and local governments must take a "positive, not permissive" approach or they will not be able to solve the problem.

At present growth rates, Gruening said, the United States will have a population of 800 million by the year 2040. "If our population growth does not stabilize," he said, "we may reasonably assume that we will lose the freedoms, privileges, and good life we enjoy today."

(A recent article in the Reporter magazine, co-authored by former Census Bureau director Richard M. Scammon, pointed out that the U. S. fertility rate has been dropping in recent years and that the 1964 total of 4,054,000 births was the smallest in a decade.)

DENSITIES COMPARED

(The article said that even with a population of 1 billion, the U. S. would still have a population density of fewer than 300 persons per square mile — less than the current population density of West Germany,

607, Japan, 678, the United Kingdom, 604, and Italy, 436.)

On the world scene, Gruening said, demographers "project" a global population of 150 billion by the year 2150. "If man multiplies to that extent, the chances are that life on earth as we know it today will have disappeared," he said.

The Alaska senator said the Federal government already is involved to some extent in the population area. As examples he noted that:

- Funds available for community action programs under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act — the anti-poverty program — can be used for dealing with local population problems.

- The Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has "for some time" been permitting state health organizations to in-

clude family planning services in maternity and child welfare programs.

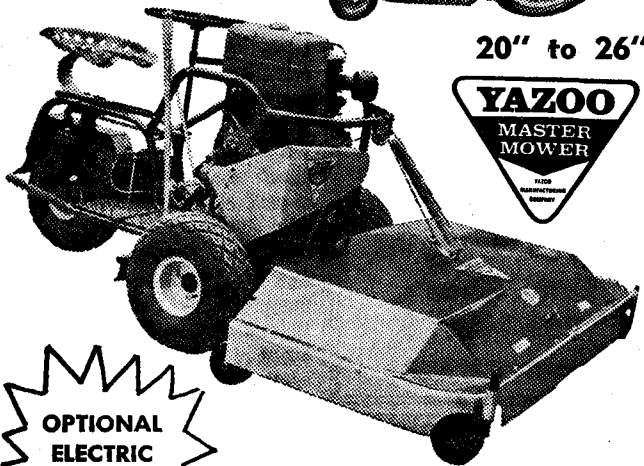
He said that in New York City the Office of Economic Opportunity has made available almost \$1.5 million for birth control clinics. In the District of Columbia, he said, six city clinics give free birth control services to both married and unmarried women on request.

INTERNATIONAL VIEW

On the international level, Gruening continued, "a number" of government agencies, particularly the State Department and the Agency for International Development, have been providing assistance on population and demographic problems to countries which ask for it.

Nevertheless, he declared, "what we have done is distressingly inadequate."

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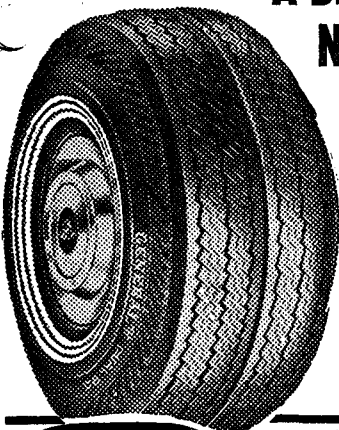
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Under the bill the proposed population offices in the State Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would have primarily liaison, advisory and informational functions.

The White House Conference on Population would be planned by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Its purpose according to Gruening, would be to "develop recommendations

for further research and action."

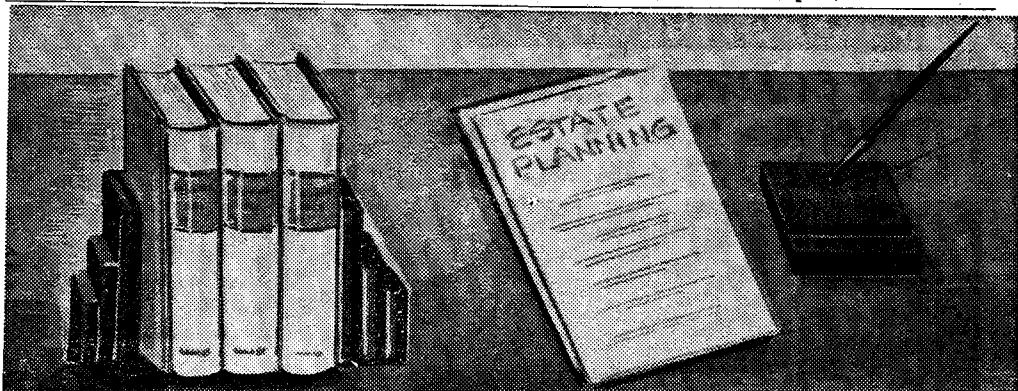
On the House side, Todd said "the population explosion and the problems it entails — both at home and abroad — are among the gravest issues of our times."

He also pointed to examples of existing government involvement in this area — including a \$6 million appropriation in the 1963 foreign aid bill for research

into population growth problems.

Todd said family planning methods "acceptable to various religious beliefs" appear to exist already. He said an "informed, responsible dialogue" on the subject is growing.

Udall said the legislation's objective is to improve coordination of "presently authorized" population programs in the State Department and HEW.



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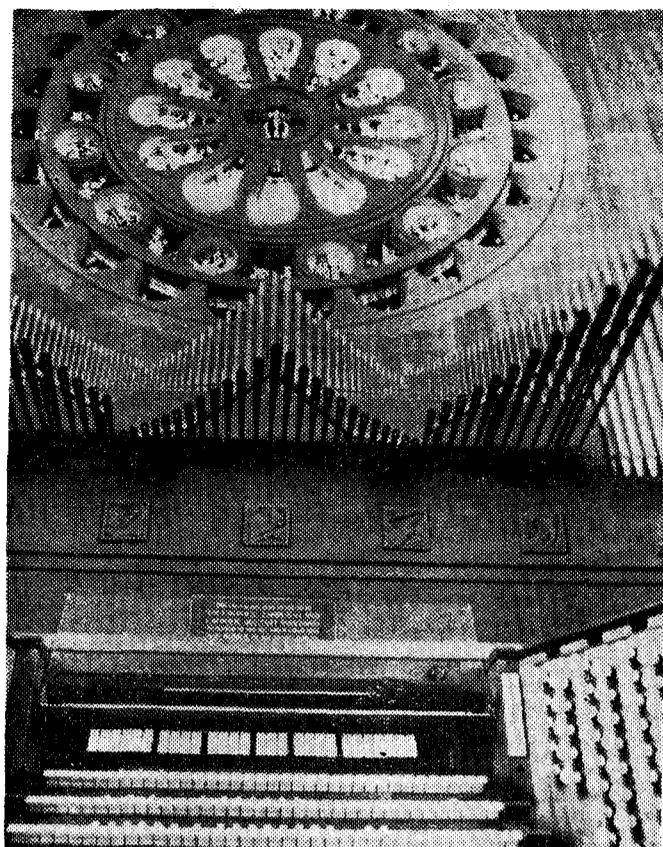
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Students Of Mary To Go Deeper Into Scriptures

WASHINGTON (NC) — Studies of the Blessed Virgin Mary are now being redirected toward a new focus which is both more Christ-centered and more Church-centered.

This is the promise of the fourth International Mariological Congress, held in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, according to Church scholars here who participated in the symposium. They concur that in line with the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Church, Mariological studies henceforth will lay greater stress on the Sacred Scriptures.

TWO INDICATIONS

One indication of this was the fact that the Congress had as its general theme "Mary In The New Testament." Another was the presence and participation of Scripture scholars as well as dogmatic theologians.

According to Father Eamon R. Carroll, O. Carm., professor of theology at the Catholic University of America and a former president of the Mariological Society of America, this was the first time that leading Scripture scholars had taken part in such a major meeting.

Father Carroll explained:

"Some theologians didn't seem to trust the Scripture men. This was unfair, but the meeting helped the theologians to understand better the approach of the exegetes. Once we came together, there wasn't much else we could do, and a real climate of frank expression developed."

Father Stephen Hartdegen, O.F.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at Holy Name College here, who is a former president of the Catholic Biblical Society of America, agreed that "a very good start" was made creating "dialogue" between

dogmatic theologians and Scripture scholars. There was, he said, "a spirit of sincerity and goodwill which, without any compromise, sought mutual understanding."

DIFFERENT APPROACH

According to Father Hartdegen, the difference of approach between the two groups of scholars is that exegetes are concerned with examining the Scriptural texts in their contexts and in the light of literary forms to find out what their authors say and mean, while dogmatic theologians traditionally take as their starting point Church teaching — in this case, doctrine concerning the Blessed Virgin. Then they proceed to select Scriptural texts to substantiate doctrine, going on to the "argument from tradition" and then to the "argument from reason."

What the Santo Domingo congress paved the way for, he indicated, is a fresh penetrating search into the development of Marian doctrine in the Scriptures — both through its foreshadowing in the Old Testament and its unfolding in the New. He said this new start by exegetes together with theologians "should give the doctrine concerning Mary a new luster and make it attractive also to our separated brethren."

The scholars commenting on the congress agreed that the new Scriptural stress in Mariological studies was aided not only by the ecumenical council but also by the instruction issued by the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies in Rome on orders from Pope Paul VI in April of 1964.

That instruction in effect dissipated the cloud of suspicion cast over modern Scripture studies by some theological circles. It also gave a green light to the application of the principle of "form criticism" whereby Scriptural texts are analyzed by separate units, for example, according to their historical setting, the literary style of their time, and their development through the process of word-of-mouth transmission into written documents.

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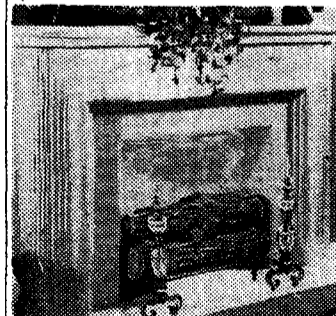
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Latin America's Problems

PANAMA CITY (NC) — "Despite recent progress, the future of Latin America and of the Church in Latin America is filled with a multitude of grave problems," Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, said here.

He spoke at a 10-day conference of CRS-NCWC program directors from 21 Latin American countries.

"So much is needed in Latin America," he said. "Millions are plagued by near starvation, poorly clothed, forced to live in abject squalor, diseased and uneducated, victims of generations of oppression.

"Help is indeed being given — a large measure of it by American Catholics and channeled through CRS-NCWC — but unfortunately not enough.

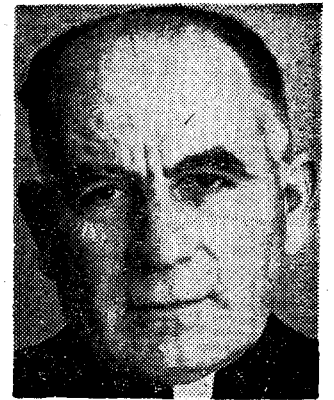
WHAT IS NEEDED

"More food is needed, more clothing, more medicine, more health centers, more schools, especially trade schools and training courses, so that not only will immediate and urgent needs be alleviated but the seeds of economically viable communities will be planted in the vast deprived and underdeveloped areas of Central and South America."

The Church is playing an important and increasingly active role in improving the condition of the masses in Latin

America, according to Bishop Swanstrom, thus fulfilling the social teachings of the Gospels and the directives of Pope John XXIII's encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*.

As an indication of this, Bishop Swanstrom pointed out that in 1956 there was no Latin American charities organization; today 10 years later, nearly every diocese has such an organization to aid the hungry, homeless, diseased and destitute.



CHILE'S CARDINAL, Raúl Silva Henríquez, who heads the Chilean Catholic relief agency, Caritas said in Washington that housing for the victims of an earthquake in his country is essential.



FATHER (CDR.) JOHN J. O'CONNOR, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, Pa., brings the Mass and sacraments to a Marine artillery battery stationed some distance from the airbase they are guarding in South Vietnam. Father O'Connor used a small military vehicle as an altar.

Future Priest Wins Fellowship

A future priest whose family are members of Gesu parish, Miami, has been elected a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1965-66.

William F. Lichliter, S.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lichliter, a scholastic at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., is one of 1,395 college seniors who competed for grants recently announced in Princeton, N.J.

As a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the Rev. Mr. Lichliter will receive tuition and fixed fees at a graduate school of his choice, plus \$1,800 for living expenses.

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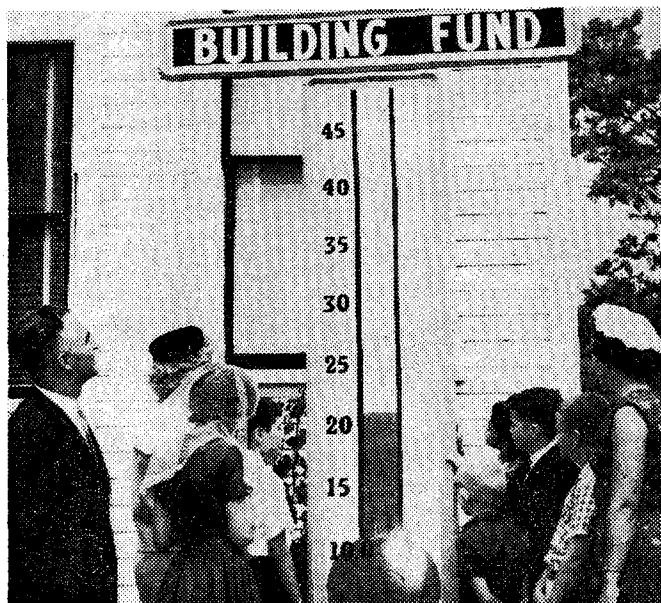
Pan American Week At Barry

Pan American Week will be observed by students at Barry College with an exhibit of Latin American costumes, works of art, and products of South American nations beginning at 9 a.m. today, (Friday) and continuing through Tuesday, April 13 in Thompson Hall.

Many Latin American consultants have made contributions to the exhibit which will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and is sponsored by the Spanish Club.

On Sunday, April 11, art students at the college will exhibit in an art show at the fine arts building from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A variety of paintings, prints, drawings, ceramics and metal crafts will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays until April 25.



BUILDING FUND is rising steadily in St. Paul parish, Arcadia, where a campaign to erect a new parish church is now in progress. Shown watching the thermometer are Dr. V. Frallicardi, Mrs. Walter Banull, Margie Banull, Dominic Frallicardi, Eddy Smith, Angel Quintero, Joe Hill, Fred Heald and Mrs. Heald.

Hialeah Parish Plans Cantata

HIALEAH — A Cantata, "Behold Your King," will be presented by the Immaculate Conception Adult Choir of mixed voices at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 11 in the parish hall.

Father John Delaney, assistant pastor, will be the narrator of the musical interpretation of Our Lord's Passion and Death, and Sister Mary Regina, R.S.M. is the directress of the 50-voice choral group.

Accompaniment will be provided by Sister Maru Eugenius, R.S.M. piano; Miss Virginia Dwyer, organ; Keefe Knight, trumpet; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jarlenski, drums and clarinet, respectively.

The general public is invited to attend the performance free of charge.

Never Abandon Catholic Schools, Cardinal Advises

OMAHA, Neb. (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman said "it would be a tragic mistake for the Church to abdicate her place of pride in education, and please God she never will."

The New York prelate addressed a rally here inaugurating a \$7.5 million campaign to expand archdiocesan educational facilities and acknowledged that a Catholic element in this country questions "the wisdom of having Catholic schools and pouring into them vast resources of money and manpower."

The cardinal told the audience which packed the Omaha Civic Auditorium that "education and religion go together just as surely as faith and freedom do." He

said religion "is not just another subject taught in Catholic schools" but is the "integrating thread in all education."

"The religion-centered school is not just a sort of luxury which people who are well off can afford, but a necessity for which people of modest means rightly spend their hard-earned money, because it embodies our very philosophy of education," he declared.

"We want God honored and cherished in our schools not simply as an act of piety, but as the very flowering of the teaching process. We believe that schooling which ignores religion is not only earthbound; it is essentially incomplete," the cardinal continued.

Catholics Told: Be Patient, Not Riled, On School Aid

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — A priest-lawyer advised Catholics seeking a greater participation in the government's financial benefits for education to be patient but persistent.

Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of Boston College law school told a meeting of the College's New Jersey alumni here President Johnson's school aid measure is a "major breakthrough" in public attitudes toward government support for children in private schools.

"At the same time," he added, "it is far short of what many Catholics look for, a fair share for every child."

Sketching the history of American education, he noted

that it has taken a century for the educational scene to reach its present position. So further change will take time too, he said.

"Don't be emotional," he advised. "If you are, people will see your resentment, not your argument."

He urged Catholic parents to organize in order to make an impact on their fellow citizens. He counseled: "Be persistent without being belligerent. But at the same time you need not back away."

"If love permeates the persistence and patience of our Catholic population," he declared, "somehow the Catholic case will be given justice here in America."

Teachers' Guild Schedules Memorial Mass April 10

Members of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild will meet Saturday, April 10 at Biscayne College, 16400 NW 32nd Ave.

A Memorial Mass for deceased members will be offered at 11:30 a.m. in the college chapel.

A luncheon-meeting will follow in the college cafeteria and new officers will be elected.

A panel discussion on "Civil

Rights — America's Number One Problem," will be held in the afternoon. Participating will be Joseph Kershaw, Edward Atkins, Pat Tornillo and William Wynn.

During the meeting plans will be discussed for the annual Teachers Guild Mass to be offered at 10 a.m., May 16. A Communion breakfast will follow at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Dr. E. L. Boyle Dies At 79; Pioneer Of Two Parishes

MIAMI SHORES — Requiem Mass was sung Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Dr. Edward L. Boyle, 79, pioneer member of two Greater Miami parishes.

A retired dentist who came to Miami 28 years ago from Jacksonville, Dr. Boyle was engaged in the practice of dentistry here until his retirement eight years ago. An active pioneer member of the Cathedral and St. Rose of Lima parishes, he was a member of St. Rose of Lima Ushers Club.

In addition, Dr. Boyle was a member of the American Dental Association, Florida State Dental Association, East Coast Dental Association and the Miami Dental Society.

He is survived by his wife, Veronica; a son, Dr. William Boyle, D.D.S.; two daughters, Mrs. Mark Kurth, Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Joseph Kirwan, Pasadena, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

Entombment was in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum under direction of McHale Funeral Home.

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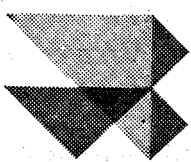
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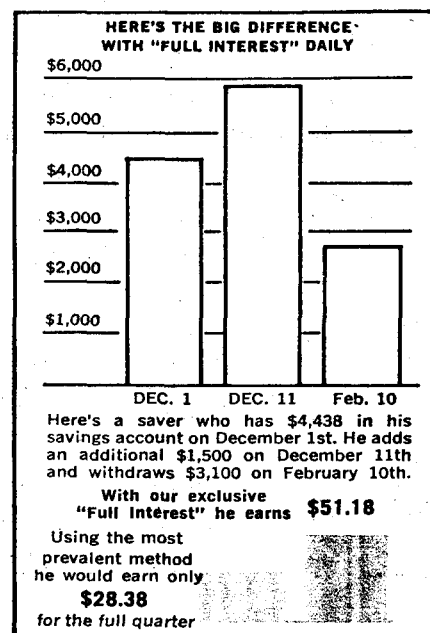
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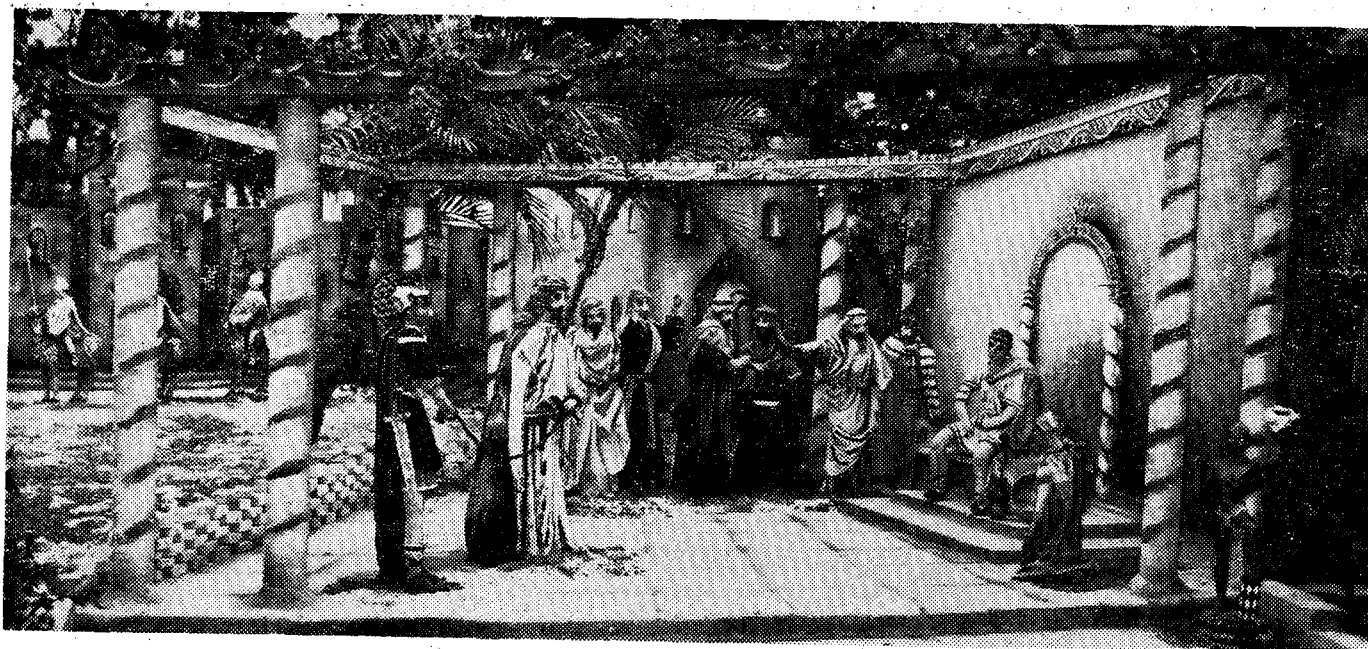
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Currie Park will again be the scene of the Passion Play which consists of seven tableaux accompanied by narration approximately one-hour in length.

On Friday and Saturday the presentation will conclude with the Crucifixion scene. Beginning

Easter Sunday, the Resurrection tableaux will be added and the entire presentation repeated on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Bernard and Conrad Hetzel are both rushing to completion the figures and scenery for the Last Supper which will be completely new this year.

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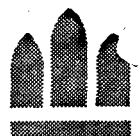
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Los cambios para este año son relativamente menores, cuenta los dispuestos por Pio XII cuando hace unos años se hizo la primera revisión drástica de la liturgia de la Pasión.

Por primera vez habrá lecturas en la lengua popular. La bella ceremonia de concelebración será presenciada por primera vez en la Diócesis, cuando nuestro Muy Reverendo Obispo y sacerdotes celebren la Misa el Jueves Santo en la iglesia de Santa Rosa de Lima.

Expresiones de varias oraciones se ven cambiadas, tales como orar "por los judíos" en vez de por la conversión de los judíos; orar por los "que aún no creen en Cristo" en vez de por los "hermanos que creen en Cristo"; y orar por nuestros "hermanos que creen en Cristo" en vez de por los herejes y cismáticos. El propósito de estas revisiones, como indica Osservatore Romano es eliminar la acritud, aspereza y desdén para que nadie pueda encontrar dificultades espirituales en las oraciones de la Iglesia.

No cambia, por supuesto, el severo carácter de esta la más santa de las semanas. La obligación decada católico de entrar a ella con el ferviente espíritu de reparación y el deseo de estar estrechamente unido a Cristo. Es también, en verdad, un momento del año en el que el católico perdería sus pasos con la Iglesia, si voluntariamente no está dispuesto a acudir a todos los servicios y a impregnarse más profundamente en los maravillosos misterios de nuestra Redención.

(El Cristo que aparece superpuesto es obra del desaparecido escultor Iván Mestrovic, talla en Madera en una sola pieza que figura en el altar mayor de la Iglesia del Corpus Christi, de Miami.)

The VOICE

En Español

Iniciase el Domingo Semana Santa

El domingo, 11 de abril, señalado por el calendario litúrgico como Segundo Domingo de Pasión (Domingo de Ramos) marcará el inicio de la Semana Santa, en la que los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami se unirán a la cristiandad toda del mundo conmemorando el drama de la pasión, Muerte y Resurrección de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.

En recuerdo del tributo rendido a Nuestro Señor en Su entrada triunfal a Jerusalén, donde el pueblo cubrió de palmas Su camino, ramos de palma serán bendecidos en las iglesias de la Diócesis antes de la primera misa del domingo.

Siguiendo a la tradicional procesión, las palmas serán distribuidas a los fieles, los

que las llevarán a sus casas, guardándolas junto a un crucifijo o imagen como recordatorio de los sacrificios de Cristo por los hombres.

La misa solemne de la Cena del Señor el Jueves Santo por la tarde recordará la institución de la Sagrada Eucaristía y de acuerdo con la Constitución Litúrgica del Concilio Ecuménico puede ser concelebrada, con autorización del Señor Obispo.

En la tarde del Viernes Santo, las funciones litúrgicas recuerdan la pasión y Muerte del Señor y una solemne vigilia comienza en la noche del Sábado Santo para terminar el Domingo de Pascua Florida, con el júbilo de la Resurrección.

A continuación un resu-

men de las ceremonias de Semana Santa:

Jueves Santo — La misa solemne de la Cena del Señor puede ser celebrada por la tarde, entre 4 y 9 p.m. Puede oficiarse una misa rezada en la mañana con distribución de la Comunión.

Viernes Santo — Los servicios litúrgicos pueden ofrecerse desde mediodía hasta las 9 p.m. La Sagrada Comunión puede ser recibida solamente durante este servicio litúrgico.

Los fieles deben consultar los programas de semana santa de sus respectivas parroquias.

Cultos en Español

Varias iglesias de Miami han anunciado narraciones simultáneas en inglés y español durante los cultos, oficios y misas especiales de la Semana Santa.

Se han anunciado también cultos, viacrucis, misas y sermones en español, debiendo los fieles de habla hispana consultar a sus respectivas parroquias por esas prácticas.

El Sermón de las Siete Palabras, tradicional en los países latinos, será ofrecido en español en distintas iglesias, entre ellas San Juan Bosco, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Hugh y otras.

A continuación algunas notas sobre actos especiales en español.

San Juan Bosco: Lunes,

miércoles y viernes, retiros para jóvenes y adultos, comenzando a las 8 p.m.

Jueves Santo, sermón del Mandato, a las 8 p.m.

Viernes Santo, viacrucis en español a las 4 p.m.

Sermón de las 7 palabras a las 4:30 p.m. a cargo de los padres Azcón y Galofré, con la actuación de la Coral Cubana. A las 8 p.m., Sermón de la Pasión por los Padres Vallina y Cliff. Oficios con narración bilingüe. El sábado, vigilia con narración bilingüe. Amplio programa de confesiones en español.

SS Peter and Paul Sermón de las 7 Palabras. Narraciones bilingües.

St. Hugh: Lunes, martes y miércoles Santo, pláticas a cargo del Padre Villaronga.

Corpus Christi: Lunes, martes y miércoles comenzando a las 7:30 p.m. pláticas de Semana Santa y de preparación al cumplimiento del precepto pascual. Misa y confesiones el martes y miércoles; el lunes, bendición con el Santísimo.

Día de Retiro

Un día de retiro espiritual para mujeres será ofrecido en el Centro Hispano Católico el Sábado Santo, día 17, de 9 a.m. a 3 p.m. Lo dirigirá el P. Angel Villaronga O.F.M.

EN MARCHA EL PLAN DIOCESANO CONTRA LA POBREZA

Piden que se Ayude a los Refugiados

Es posible que los refugiados cubanos se vean beneficiados con el programa de guerra a la pobreza del Gobierno de Estados Unidos, como resultado de una intervención de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

El director del programa contra la pobreza de la Diócesis de Miami, hablando ante un comité de presupuestos que fijará los fondos para el próximo año, fue el primero en señalar que los refugiados cubanos están excluidos de este programa.

De la lectura de la ley se desprende que sólo residentes norteamericanos pueden ser ayudados, dijo Mons. Walsh, advirtiendo que "si un refugiado no tiene los recursos suficientes para darse un viaje a Canadá u otro país y obtener su vida de residente, no puede ser ayudado."

La advertencia del prelado miamense obtuvo gran acogida por parte de los participantes en la audiencia, entre ellos el representante por la Florida Sam Gibbons, quien expresó su sorpresa ante el hecho de que los refugiados no estaban considerados en el plan, señalando que no creía que el Congreso intentara tal cosa y que la situación podría ser solucionada.

Hablando para The Voice en Español, Mons. Walsh enfatiza que todos los cubanos o extranjeros de cualquier nacionalidad que posean la visa de residentes permanentes

pueden aplicar por ahora en el programa contra la pobreza de la Diócesis de Miami y expresó su esperanza de que en un futuro los beneficios alcancen también a los

refugiados sin visa de residente.

El programa diocesano contra la pobreza está ya en marcha y un total de 25 jovencitos de uno y otro sexo comenzarán a trabajar a principios de la semana entrante, esperándose que ya para fines de mayo el número ascienda a 500.

El Plan diocesano, que cuenta con fondos federales, tiene como meta principal, a través de sus Cuerpos Diocesanos Juveniles, el proveer trabajos socialmente útiles para jóvenes de escasos recursos que han dejado sus estudios y para estimularlos y facilitarles que puedan continuarlos.

Los jóvenes, que ganarán \$1.25 la hora tiene que proceder de familias cuyo ingreso anual sea inferior a los \$3,000. Trabajarán en distintas organizaciones de la Diócesis, tales como hospitales y colegios. Los que estén estudiando podrán trabajar 10 horas semanales y los que no estén asistiendo a clases, hasta 30 horas. Se procurará que el trabajo quede próximo a su vecindario.

Las oficinas del programa están radicadas en el 1325 W. Flagler Street.

Misa Panamericana en Gesu Oficiará el Obispo Carroll

Una Solemne Misa Pontifical que oficiará el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el martes, 20 de abril, a las 5 p.m. en la iglesia de Gesu, marcará la conmemoración del Día Panamericano en Miami.

A la quinta misa anual asistirán miles de seminaristas, estudiantes de colegios de la Diócesis, representaciones de las comunidades religiosas establecidas en el Sur de la Florida, así como miembros del Cuerpo Consular acreditado en Miami y autoridades civiles y militares de los Estados Unidos.

Detalles más amplios de esta celebración serán ofrecidos en el próximo número de The Voice.

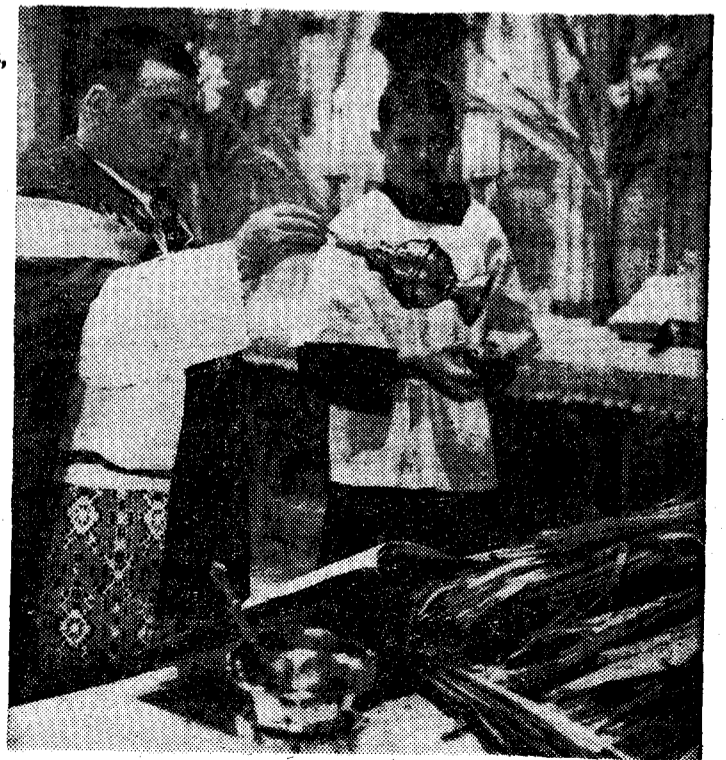
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Panamericana, las alumnas del Barry College presentarán una exposición latinoamericana, que recogerá obras de arte, productos, objetos típicos, fotografías y mapas de las distintas regiones latinoamericanas, comenzando hoy, viernes y continuando hasta el martes, día 13, en el Thompson Hall.

Los consulados de distintas naciones latinoamericanas han contribuido a la exposición, que estará abierta al público diariamente de 9 a.m. a 7 p.m. y está patrocinada por el Club Hispano del Barry College.

El domingo, día 11 las estudiantes de arte ofrecerán una exhibición artística en el salón de bellas artes, de 1 a 8 p.m.



La Bendición de las Palmas, el Domingo de Ramos.

Oración de los Fieles

2do. Domingo de Pasión (Ramos)

(11 de Abril)

Celebrante (Después del Credo): El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios para Su Santa Iglesia, para las autoridades civiles, para los oprimidos y para la salvación de todos los hombres.

1. Sacerdote o lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Pablo VI, por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll y por nuestro párroco (N), Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2. Sacerdote o lector: Que la Iglesia se vea fortalecida en sus miembros por la sincera participación en la liturgia de la Semana Santa, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3. Sacerdote o lector: Que los sufrimientos de Cristo logren conmover los corazones y mentes de los hombres de modo tal que siempre estén prestos a aliviar los sufrimientos de sus hermanos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4. Sacerdote o lector: Que la paz que Cristo prometió a sus seguidores reine sobre el mundo y en todos los hombres y naciones, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. Sacerdote o lector. Que todos aquellos que hoy aclaman la entrada triunfal de Cristo en Jerusalén permanezcan fieles a El en la adversidad, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Sacerdote o lector. Que esta santa asamblea del pueblo de Dios experimente un mayor crecimiento de su amor por nuestro Salvador crucificado. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh, Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, escucha propicio las oraciones de Tu Iglesia. Tú que eres la fuente de devoción, haz que se haga realidad lo que pedimos con fe: Por el mismo Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos, Amén.

Pueblo: Amén.



Cristo Muerto al Pie de la Cruz

Firmeza en la Fe

Por Enrique Ruiloba

"Aunque todos te abandonen yo no". Pedro, al prometer a Jesús su fidelidad ante cualquier trance, se colocaba en idéntica posición que la asumida por muchos corazones cuando en un arranque de generosidad ofrecen a Dios la permanencia a Su lado.

Pedro Le negó en tres ocasiones y esas almas le abandonan quizá, miles de veces. La figura dominante de la Pasión, es un Cristo suficiente y abandonado. Entre tantos traidores y verdugos, en medio de la turba que Lo arrastra a la muerte, ¿quién sale a defenderlo?

¿Dónde están los demás apóstoles que El prefirió entre muchos, que Le vieron curar ciegos y leprosos, bendecir multitudes, predicar el amor? ¿Dónde, los cientos y miles de discípulos que Le seguían por montes, pueblos y desiertos, para escuchar Su voz y mantenerse en Su presencia

Cristo en la Vía Dolorosa, con un pesado madero llagándole los hombros, no encuentra a nadie que de la cara por El.

En el Huerto, cuando pasa revista a los pecados de la humanidad que iba a redimir, cuando siente el punzante dolor y angustia por aquellos que con soberbia harían estéril Su sacrificio, invita a Pedro, Santiago y Juan a que Le acompañen. "Velad y orad para no caer en la tentación". Más ellos duermen.

De ahí hasta la consumación, son pocos los consuelos humanos, los gestos de lealtad, que recibe el Maestro que todo lo dio. El encuentro con Su madre, la ayuda a regañadientes del Cirineo, el arranque compasivo de la Veronica, el acompañamiento desde lejos de un grupo reducido de mujeres, el tímido testimonio de Juan.

Así en los momentos difíciles de la vida, los hombres que pregonan su firmeza en la fe, al momento de la prueba, flaquean y huyen. Y lo que es más grave, es que repiten esta huida vez tras vez. Olvidan que a Cristo hay que seguirlo no sólo en la entrada gloriosa en Jerusalén, sino también en el camino del Gólgota.

La fe ha de estar cimentada en la Verdad y en el valor. Ante los ojos, cada cristiano debe tener impre-

sa con fuego las palabras de Cristo "Yo he vencido al mundo", y dar así sentido a la lucha ardua en esta tierra.

La fragilidad y la cobardía, cuando el mundo pide, heroísmo, caerá implacablemente sobre las cabezas de los que no sepan demostrar sus creencias en las cruciales encrucijadas de hoy.

"Resistid firmes en la fe", pedía San Pablo. La lección de Pedro y de Judas está abierta a nuestros ojos. Que sea aguijón y luz. Que sea fuente de previsión y fortaleza. Que al final de nuestros años, cuando miremos atrás, no encontremos la aridez de un cementerio, sino el cauce que el fluyente manantial de nuestras convicciones, abrió hasta en las más incommovibles rocas.

Demos a nuestras vidas cristianas, la dimensión triunfal de un ejército de conquistadores, que se crece en los sacrificios del combate, sostenidos por la gran Pasión de Cristo y la segura esperanza del triunfo, bajo la sombra protectora de la Cruz.

La Pasión por Cristo

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Estamos en pleno tiempo de Pasión. Esta Pasión, con mayúscula, es exactamente la que sintió y padeció por amor nuestro Señor Jesucristo. Pero como el motivo máximo de su Redención y Pasión fue el amor que tiene a los hombres, de ahí que su Divina Pasión sea también una Pasión amorosa, pasión de enamorado, pasión de dolor, de alegría y de éxtasis de amor y de bondad hacia nosotros. He ahí el misterio más consolador de nuestra vida de cristianos.

Mas al decir "pasión por Cristo" nos hemos de referir a nuestra actitud cristiana frente a la actitud humano-divina de Cristo hacia nosotros. Esa actitud que expresaba el diplomático y poeta francés Paul Claudel cuando, al encararse el crucifijo que hay a la entrada de la Catedral de P., le decía: "Señor, estamos solos. Nos encontramos frente a frente, como dos amigos".

En concreto, en estos días del nuevo tiempo de Pasión, que incluye dos semanas: la llamada antiguamente de Pasión y la que sigue llamándose Semana Santa, no solamente debemos pensar fervorosamente en la Pasión del Señor, sino también en la pasión que en nosotros se realiza con respecto a Jesús, nuestro Salvador. Es una pasión compuesta de muy diversos sentimientos, todos ellos enérgicos y consoladores.

Cierto que Cristo continúa siendo "signo de contradicción" para una parte del mundo. Pero la verdad más profunda es que sigue siendo la pasión del mundo, de la más exquisita parte del mundo, en cuanto que es el ser más interesante y más amado para la porción más espiritual y eternamente realista de la humanidad. Como decía Napoleón en su destierro de Santa Elena, "Cristo continúa siendo no sólo la luz del mundo, sino también su pasión".

Los cristianos en verdad nos debemos sentir apasionados de Cristo: estudiosos y conocedores de él, como lo somos de las personas que más amamos interesados por su presencia y acción en el mundo de siempre y en el más controvertido de nuestros días y sobre todo profundamente enamorados de él, como el ideal más bello, más justo, más poético, más Carne y Espíritu que la Bondad del Padre Creador nos ha regalado en nuestra existencia para siempre.

Si nuestra pasión por Cristo fuera así ante su Divina Pasión, no cabe duda que viviríamos el Tiempo de Pasión con aire de Viacrucis y, a la vez, con modales de espiritual y agradecida alegría. Y podríamos decir:

Crucificado Jesús,
traigo mi humilde alegría
al pie de tu amada cruz.
Es gozo de gratitud
por tu Cruz y por la mía.
Tu muerte ha sido el Amor
que venció en mortal porfía.
Es mi delicia mayor
andar en tu compañía
por las sendas del dolor.

Tu Sacrificio de Cuaresma

Por Manolo Reyes

¿Has hecho ya tu sacrificio de Cuaresma?

Estamos viviendo precisamente la semana en que se conmemora la Pasión y Muerte del Redentor Hijo de Dios. Creo que no hay mejor tiempo para ese sacrificio. Pero debes hacerlo no en forma trivial como para salir del paso o cumplir con un escrupulo de conciencia.

El Divino Crucificado que murió por tí, por todos, pide un sacrificio mayor con la finalidad única de que puedas salvar tu alma.

Recuerda que El devolvió la vista a los ciegos, limpió a los leprosos y resucitó a los muertos. Sin embargo, aquellos que recibieron el beneficio no sólo de sus milagros sino de presencia y palabras celestiales, lo olvidaron cuando compareció ante Poncio Pilatos, en el camino del Calvario y en la Crucifixión. Aquel que moría por sus hermanos no encontró el apoyo de ellos.

Si hoy posees esa enseñanza, no le vuelvas la espalda al Crucificado que con todo amor y lleno de caridad, espera... espera siempre porque vuelva la oveja que falta del redil.

Vives, alientas, existes y tienes el tiempo que ya no disponen los muertos para hacer. ¿A cuándo vas a esperar? ¿Cuándo tengas frente a tí al sacerdote administrando la Extremaunción?

¡No! En esta época única de Cuaresma, ahora es tu oportunidad y esta apelación llega a tí en la seguridad que no la pasarás por alto, la meditarás y tomarás la firme decisión de hacer tu sacrificio de Cuaresma. Pero no el sacrificio pequeño de privarnos de una salida o una golosina que nos gusta. Tu puedes hacer algo que cambie por completo la orientación de tu vida si ésta se desarrolla en un curso tibio lejos de Cristo.

Piensa, ora, reflexiona y analiza que sin Dios verdaderamente en tu alma, nunca

podrás tener tranquilidad aunque aquí poseas bienes de los que se cuentan, se pesan o se miden.

Deja que tu mente vuele hacia atrás, saca los más preciados hechos que guardas en el horcón de tus recuerdos y tras un análisis desapasionado, comprenderás que si pre pudiste hacer más por unirte en vida a Cristo y a nuestro Padre Celestial.

Si logras convencerte de ello... y Dios quiera que así suceda... habrás superado la mitad del reto que encierran estas humildes palabras. No las olvides, por favor! No las mires sin leerlas. Llévalas a tu alma. Piénsalas y haz tu decisión mientras aún tienes tiempo.

Entonces, con todo un esfuerzo renovado, podrás hacer el gran sacrificio de Cuaresma, o sea, afrontar la promesa de dedicar todos los actos de tu vida presente y futura al Divino Redentor que desde la Cruz del Gólgota espera por tí para dejar de sufrir.

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El lunes, día 12, a las 10 a. m. se efectuará una reunión del Comité de Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico, en los salones del propio centro, 130 NE 2 St.

El Comité está recabando la donación de libros tanto en español como en inglés, para la creación de una biblioteca en el Centro Hispano. A la reunión del lunes se invita a las mujeres católicas de Miami aunque aún no pertenezcan a esa organización.

con esa comida se destinará a amoblar la biblioteca y los salones de recreación social del Centro.

La señora Ana de Montaña, vocal de publicidad del Comité Femenino del Centro Hispano Católico, al recabar la mayor asistencia a la reunión del lunes, advierte que "aunque no todas las integrantes de la organización hablamos el mismo idioma, somos como una familia muy unida que se entiende bien y con sinceridad y buena voluntad compartimos los mismos anhelos y buscamos las mismas metas: Conocer mejor las unas a las otras y estrechar más nuestras relaciones".

Mensaje Papal a Chile Ante Tragedia Císmica

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (N. A.) — Pasada la confusión creada por el desastre que afectó a cuatro provincias de la zona central de este país, el gobierno y el pueblo chileno se aprestan a reconstruir los sectores afectados por el terremoto del pasado domingo, 28.

El gobierno chileno ha recibido desde el primer momento de la catástrofe numerosas comunicaciones de condolencia y expresiones de solidaridad de gobiernos extranjeros, especialmente de los países vecinos, ante la desgracia ocurrida.

Asimismo el Papa Paulo VI al recibir al nuevo embajador chileno ante la Santa Sede, Clemente Pérez Zañartu, dijo que confía en que las virtudes católicas, la sensibilidad ante los problemas sociales, y la gran cultura del pueblo chileno, le harán resurgir próspero de la adversidad.

CONCELEBRACION DE LA MISA EL JUEVES SANTO

Cambios en la Liturgia de la Semana Santa

El Papa Paulo VI ha aprobado nuevos cambios en la liturgia para la Semana Santa, incluyendo la introducción de la concelebración de la Misa el Jueves Santo y las revisiones en las oraciones solemnes del Viernes Santo por los otros cristianos, judíos y otros no cristianos.

Los cambios del Viernes Santo fueron hechos para remover "toda piedra" que pueda constituir, no importa cuán remotamente, un obstáculo o causa de contrariedad".

Las nuevas oraciones eliminan referencias como "herejes y cismáticos" e "infieles" y "paganos". La antigua oración por la "Unidad de la Iglesia" se llamará ahora por la "Unidad de los cristianos", pide la ayuda de Dios para "todos los hermanos que creen en Cristo". La oración antes titulada "Por la Conversión de los judíos", ahora es simplemente: "Por los judíos", mientras que la "Por la Conversión de los no creyentes" ha sido cambiada a "Por aquellos que aún no creen en Cristo".

El cambio en la oración por el pueblo judío es la cuarta decidida por la Santa Sede en menos de dos décadas. Originalmente la oración fue por los "perfidis Judaeis" — que era generalmente traducida como "los perfidos judíos". En 1948 la Santa Sede sugirió que esto debería traducirse como "no creyente" o "incrédulo" en lugar de perfido.

El segundo cambio fue en 1955, cuando la Santa Sede

restauró la antigua práctica de arrodillarse después que el diácono llamaba a oración por los judíos; desde la Edad Media era la única de las nueve oraciones por las que no se pedía que se arrodillaran. Luego en 1959, poco después de asumir el papado Juan XXIII ordenó la eliminación de la palabra "perfidis" o "incrédulo" en la oración por los judíos.

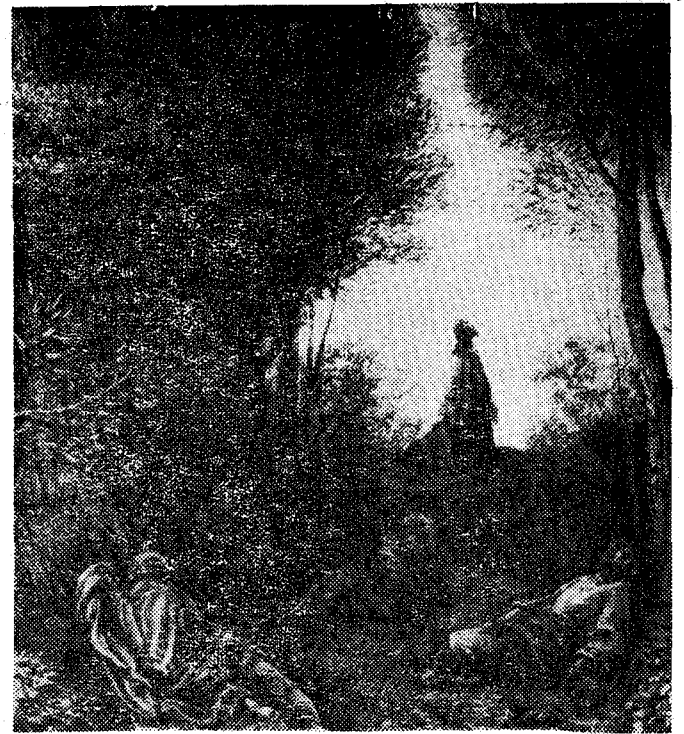
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Sugieren Aplazar Primera Confesión

CINCINNATI (NA) — La primera confesión debe ser postergada para el cuarto o quinto grado de educación primaria en lugar de requerirse en el segundo grado, exhortó un siquiatra católico.

En la revista St. Anthony Messenger, el Dr. Conrad Bars, de Rochester, Minn., expresó que la Primera Comunión se debe seguir dando en el segundo grado, mientras que el niño está "libre del temor del pecado mortal y del infierno".

El detallar los pecados es abstracto e irreal para un pequeño, declaró el Dr. Bars, y lo podrá hacer "interpretar los actos más inocentes como posibles pecados" y desarrollar una conciencia hiper-escrupulosa.



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La Santa Sede restauró la antigua Misa de Crisma en 1955, y seleccionó para ello nuevos textos de la epístola y de la Biblia. Estos textos, que mencionaban ambos unción con aceite, han sido cambiados por nuevos textos que resaltan la misión sacerdotal. Otros cambios fueron efectuados en las antífonas del Ofertorio y la Comunión.



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Semana Santa en Jerusalén

Por Enrique Ruiloba

La conmemoración de los últimos días de Jesús en esta tierra, reviste solemnidades y colorido de diversos matices en cada una de las capitales y aldeas del mundo cristiano. Gigantescas procesiones de fieles siguiendo la imagen del Crucificado y los tradicionales Pasos o Estaciones; desfiles interminables de penitentes con antorchas; pintorescas celebraciones en humildes templos de reconditos villorios; representaciones vivas de la Pasión en anfiteatro y en las calles de modernas ciudades, con el contraste impresionante del mismo Cristo de ayer, habitando entre los hombres de hoy.

En Sevilla, Roma, Oberammergau o Brujas, entre tantos destacados sitios de celebración de la Semana Mayor,

tienen con todo su esplendor para el peregrino, la especial emoción de los cultos en Jerusalén, escenario real de los sufrimientos, agonía y muerte del Redentor, por la salvación de la humanidad entera.

Es allí donde el creyente siente en su corazón la atmósfera sobrecogedora de los lugares en los que se detuvo la mirada de Cristo, camino del Calvario; donde Su sangre regó las calles empedradas con pecados y traiciones; y donde las turbas indiferentes clamaron por Su muerte, para recibir en cambio Su perdón desde la Cruz.

Múltiples ceremonias ocupan estos días la Ciudad Santa. Los ritos latinos y orientales suceden ininterrumpidamente sus liturgias en los variados rincones de Jerusalén, colmando las igle-

sias con una muchedumbre de diferentes países y lenguas, que se disputan los primeros puestos para no perder nada de lo que en ellas se va a recordar.

HOSANNA AL HIJO DE DAVID

La Semana Santa comienza el Domingo de Ramos, llamado así por la entrada triunfante de Jesús en Jerusalén.

Estaba Cristo en Betania que distaba de Jerusalén unos 3 kms. De allí subió a Bethfage, que era una aldea situada casi en el Monte de los Olivos, y desde donde se inicia hoy en día la Procepción de las Palmas.

Frente a la pequeña iglesia que marca el sitio en que los dos discípulos enviados por el Señor hallaron el pollino que El montaría en el resto del trayecto, se congregan creyentes de todo el globo en este pueblecito sin importancia aparente, para recorrer el camino del Salvador hacia la muerte y el triunfo.

Los miles de peregrinos ascienden por la estrecha y polvorienta carretera hasta la cima del Monte, llevando cada uno su ramo. Ante ellos se desdobra el magnífico panorama que a los ojos de Jesús se presentó aquel domingo inolvidable. La Ciudad Santa en toda su gloria pasada y presente. Al igual que la primera partida de heroicos cruzados que en silencio contemplaron desde este lugar las calles y murallas que se tenían de rojo al reconquistar el Sepulcro, la procesión se detiene y ora.

Desciende la procesión por una cuesta pendiente hasta el valle del Cedrón, pasa junto a la Basílica de la Agonía, y asciende de nuevo hasta entrar en Jersualén por la Puerta de San Esteban. Se dirige a la iglesia de Santa Ana, donde la solemne bendición es acompañada por las voces de júbilo "viva Cristo, nuestro Rey", "hosanna al Hijo de David", que en dis-

tintas lneguas se elevan al cielo como plegaria final de este día.

PEREGRINACIONES DEL LUNES AL MIERCOLES SANTO

Durante estos tres días, son hechas peregrinaciones a tres santuarios de la Pasión. El lunes los fieles acuden a la quinta Estación del Via Crucis, que señala el episodio de un hombre del pueblo, Simón de Cirene, que ayuda a cargar la Cruz a Jesús, participando todos de la Santa Misa y de la meditación del deber cristiano de ayudar al Redentor en la pesada carga de las culpas humanas.

El Martes Santo los peregrinos se reúnen en la Capilla de la Flagelación en la cual se canta el oficio de la Pasión y que ocupa el lugar de la que fue Fortaleza Antonia sede del pretorio desde el que Pilatos ordenó los azotes de Jesús, y desde donde fue entregado a las turbas para su Crucifixión.

En la mañana del Miércoles Santo, la Orden Franciscana, que es la que custodia los Santos Lugares, organiza una Misa solemne en la Basílica de la Agonía en el Huerto de Getsemaní. Más tarde es expuesta para la veneración de los fieles la reliquia de la columna de la flagelación, en la capilla de la aparición a María Magdalena en la Basílica del Santo Sepulcro. A las tres de la tarde todos se congregan para cantar el oficio de las Tinieblas ante la Sagrada Tumba.

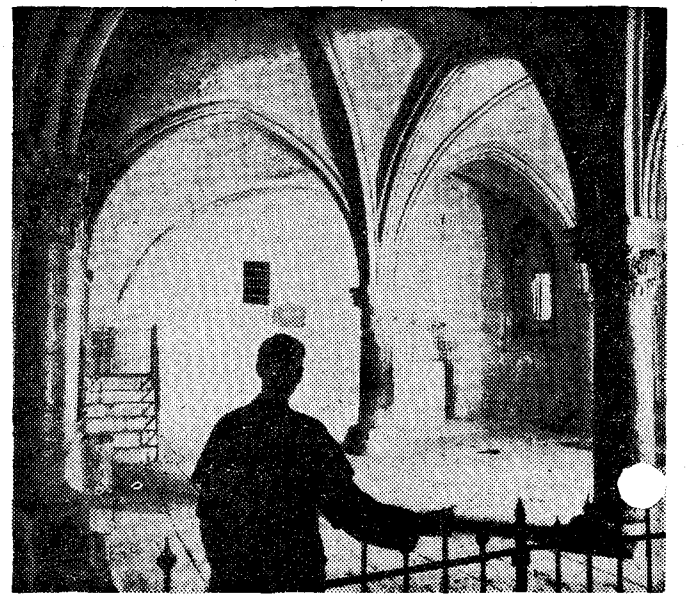
En la penumbra de la iglesia del Santo Sepulcro, el tiempo parece detenerse a medida que los recuerdos se dirigen con más intensidad a los sufrimientos y suplicio del Salvador. El silencio y la reflexión envuelven a los penitentes que van abandonando el recinto, con la convicción plena de que en ningún sitio como en este, se sienten parte de la trágica jornada de la muerte del Hijo de Dios.

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Los servicios se inician el Jueves Santo con una Misa Pontifical que celebra el Patriarca latino a la entrada de la Tumba de Cristo. Lo abigarrado de la multitud dificulta la distribución de la comunión de los asistentes.

Al anoecer, todos se retiran a la quietud y soledad de la Basílica de la Agonía en el Huerto de Getsemaní. Dominados por la mole imponente del muro oeste de la ciudad, los olivos del jardín proyectan a la luz de la luna, siluetas que semejan cuerpos retorcidos por el dolor y la angustia.

Comienza una Hora Santa, y las palabras de Cristo cobran vida de nuevo. "Vigilad y orad para no caer en tentación". "Mi alma está triste hasta la muerte". Mil ideas cruzan la mente de los cristianos congregados. Una tur-



El Cenáculo hoy. Aquí tuvo lugar la Sagrada Cena.

ba armada, Judas, el beso, la traición, la huída de los escogidos, los juicios mentirosos, las blasfemias, los golpes, Cristo en medio de todo sufriendo por los hombres. Muchos fieles permanecen en la iglesia hasta el amanecer. Otros, regresan a sus albergues y hoteles. Todos oran y meditan.

LA SUBIDA AL GOLGOTA

Un velo de tristeza parece cubrir plazas, edificios y calles de Jerusalén en esa mañana del Viernes Santo. Se ha consumado el milagro de la Eucaristía. Jesús por su omnipotencia, amor y providencia, ha instaurado el modo de quedarse en esta tierra. Ha estado en agonía, y sufrimiento la noche y la madrugada. Solo le resta la muestra más sublime de Su misericordia. Morir para salvar.

Las puertas del Santo Sepulcro se abren a las 7 a.m., para la celebración de la Misa en el altar erigido sobre la cima del Calvario. A las 11 a.m. se efectuará un Via Crucis que partirá de la Fortaleza Antonia, y predicándose en cada Estación, terminará en la losa del Sepulcro. Du-

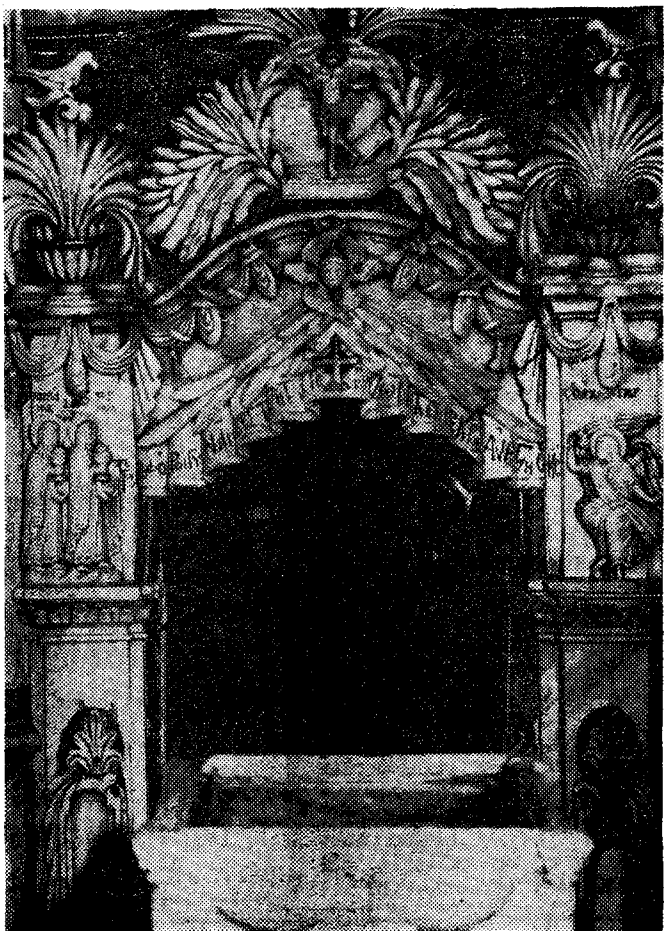
rante todo el día, este espectáculo se repetirá cuando miles de peregrinos de distintas nacionalidades, cargando grandes cruces de madera, recorrerán la Vía Dolorosa, reviviendo los pasos del Señor.

Se canta el oficio de las Tinieblas por última vez a las tres de la tarde, y al caer la noche se inicia la ceremonia del Santo Entierro. Una imagen de Cristo es colocada en la Cruz en la roca del Calvario. Los pasajes del Evangelio son gráficamente reproducidos, hasta depositar el cuerpo en el sitio donde hace veinte siglos descansó.

SABADO SANTO Y RESURRECCION

Durante todo el Sábado Santo se palpa el contraste de sentimientos opuestos. La tristeza por un Cristo muerto; el anticipado júbilo por su Resurrección. El Santo Sepulcro se llena de luz con la celebración de la bendición del fuego, a la que sigue la Misa Pontifical.

Al alba del Domingo, desaparecen los tonos sombríos de toda la semana cuando se lanzan al vuelo las campanas de las iglesias de Jerusalén. "¡Ha resucitado!"



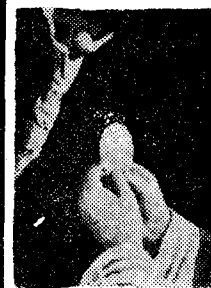
La Capilla del Angel y la entrada al Santo Sepulcro.



Viernes Santo. En la Vía Dolorosa los peregrinos cargan una gran cruz de madera.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

NEWMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — A series of days of recollection were arranged for the students of Cardinal Newman High School at Our Lady of Florida Monastery Retreat House.

Each class spent a day of prayer there under the direction of the Passionist Fathers.

Mass, outdoor Stations, Benediction, a series of talks and a discussion period were scheduled. This was a most profitable experience spiritually for everyone participating. The student body truly appreciates all the effort that went into this great undertaking and enjoyed and benefited from it.

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On April 1, 16 probationers became members of the Sodality of Our Lady. Father Leslie D. Cann, our Supervising Principal, summarized the whole aim of the Sodality in his sermon, explaining that this is one way to show God that we love Him by positive action rather than mere words.

Immediately following Mass, the new members took the pledge and made the act of Consecration to Our Lady. They were, then, honored at a luncheon, served in the library. During this time, they were presented with their pins.

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The Junior Class sponsored a car wash on March 27, as a fund-raising project, at several filling-stations throughout the area.

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The school is in a flurry of activity, with six-weeks exams upon us once again, and our "Fun Day" scheduled for the day after tests. Each homeroom is to have a booth to raise money for the missions (Bishops' Relief Fund).

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Singing, cavorting, and dancing the Seniors of Central Catholic High School ran through the entire play My Fair Lady.

The play is scheduled to be presented April 23 and 24. The members of the cast have been practicing every night for over a month now.

The cast includes: Eliza Doolittle, Barbara Ash; Professor Higgins, Dickie Sinnott; Colonel Pickering, Bill Hehn; Alfred Doolittle, Eill Malcolm; Mrs. Pearce, Carol Powers; Mrs. Eyensfordhill, Judy Cornille; Fredy Eyensfordhill, John Lacroix; and Mrs. Higgins, Katy Hood.

Student Council officers have been elected. The new officers are as follows: president, Hank Salzler, vice president, Nana Bechfelt, and treasurer, Mary Scotto.

All of the students applying for offices had campaign managers who gave speeches at an assembly stating their qualifications.

Thirty-four Senor girls left last Tuesday for their retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

The girls spent three days there in contemplation and prayer. They returned Thursday afternoon.

NOTRE DAME

BY ANGELA ASSALONE

A total of 12 students from Notre Dame Academy participated in the XVII Latin Forum held in Tarpon Springs, April 2 and 3.

The 12 were: Anne Diamond, Victoria McEntyre, Alice Hennesy, Rosemary Kelley, Barbara Leslie, Portia Miklic,

Janet Moore, Margaret Ne-Smith, Theresa Law, Maria Petrosini, Linda Rocawich and Christina Moore.

The Latin Convention plans were made under the supervision of Sister Cor Mariae, IHM, club moderator.

The annual convention of the Florida State Para - Medical Careers Club took place in Ocala, April 1-2-3. Nominated to attend the convention was Kathleen Lombar, representative of

District D. Other NDA District officers attending were Sheila Mulcahy, Beatrice Gallo, and Patricia McGuire, president of Notre Dame Para-Medical Club.

Coordinator of Notre Dame's Para-Medical Club is Sister John Gabriel, IHM.

Registration for next year classes was held on Saturday, April 3.

Eileen Brady has been named by the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority

of the University of Miami as the recipient of a partial journalism scholarship.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Lourdes Academy held the preliminaries for the Miami Herald Spelling Bee, taking place April 26, and the two contestants are: 10A — Rosalyn Becker, finalist and 9A — Deborah Droz, semi-finalist. The girls will represent the

Academy at the Starlight Room in the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

The members of the Forensic club are busily preparing their speeches for a competition being held tomorrow (Saturday).

Ten girls are eligible from each school and the winners will fly to New York City for the national tournament.

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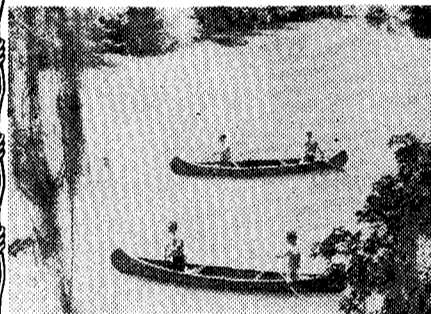
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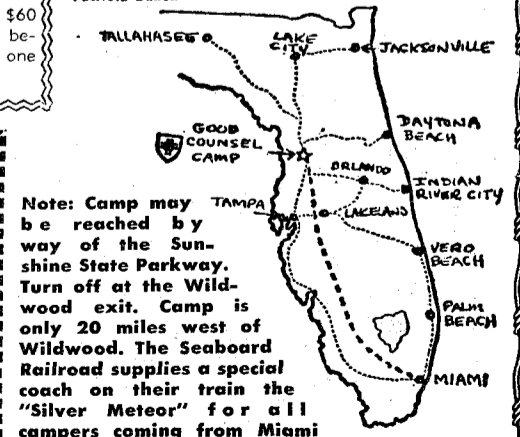
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CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

Sponsored by the Key Club of Curley High School, a faculty-disc jockey baseball game was played.

The announcers of WQAM radio defeated the faculty team composed of almost the entire lay faculty and several brothers.

Girls from Notre Dame Academy and students from public schools were also on hand for the game. The final score: Curley faculty, 8; WQAM DJ's, 13.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Catholic Forensic League National Qualifying tournament in individual events will be held at Barry College. Those participating from Curley will be Orlando Barreto, Edward Damich, and Paul Zilioli in extemporaneous; Frederico Gonzalvo and Richard Fowler in declamation, and Douglas Bryn in original oratory.

The Key Club will be attending the Kiwanis International Convention in Tampa, Florida next week.

The present officers and next year's, Peter Allan, president; Michael Zorovich, vice president; Joseph Schohn, secretary; and Frederico Gonzalvo, treasurer, will attend.

This week will also see six weeks' tests ending in a Day of Recollection the following Monday.

ASSUMPTION

By SONJA MATHEWS

The Assumption Academy basketball team defeated St. Thomas Aquinas by a score of 47 to 23. High scorers were Mary Emma Skilling and Yolanda Bremman, both with 16 points.

The regularly scheduled sea-

son ended last Saturday with a second victory over Cardinal Gibbons. The score was 35 to 20. In this game Mary Emma Skilling was the high scorer.

We would like to wish the team the best of luck as they go into the tournament undefeated. The tournament will be held tomorrow (Saturday).

Everyone enjoyed the fashion show given by the Etiquette Club. The event was held in the patio of the school.

The Academy of the Assumption Glee Club and the Drama Society presented a Holy Week play in the school's auditorium last Tuesday.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN
And RICHARD STRATFORD

On Wednesday, March 31, Vacation Month, dedicated to St. Joseph, the Patron of the Universal Church, had a fitting closing at Immaculata - LaSalle High School.

All of the students assisted at Holy Mass in the Cafetorium in a truly Liturgical manner. The new liturgical altar was placed in the center of the floor and the seats were placed in a circular fashion around the altar.

Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal, celebrated the Mass and Father Timothy Harrison, professor in religion, assisted in distributing Holy Communion.

All students joined in congregational singing during the Mass. Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, gave the sermon.

Three Immaculata Seniors, who were nominated for Silver Knight Awards, received their

Silver Knight Pins from the Miami Herald this week. The honored young ladies are: Margaret Foye, General Scholarship; Nancy Husted, Citizenship; and Theresa Squarcia, Dramatics.

Yearbook Editors for the coming year are: Barbara Freitag, and Gilberto Arauz.

Registration for newcomers to Immaculata will take place in the Cafetorium from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow (Saturday).

COLUMBUS

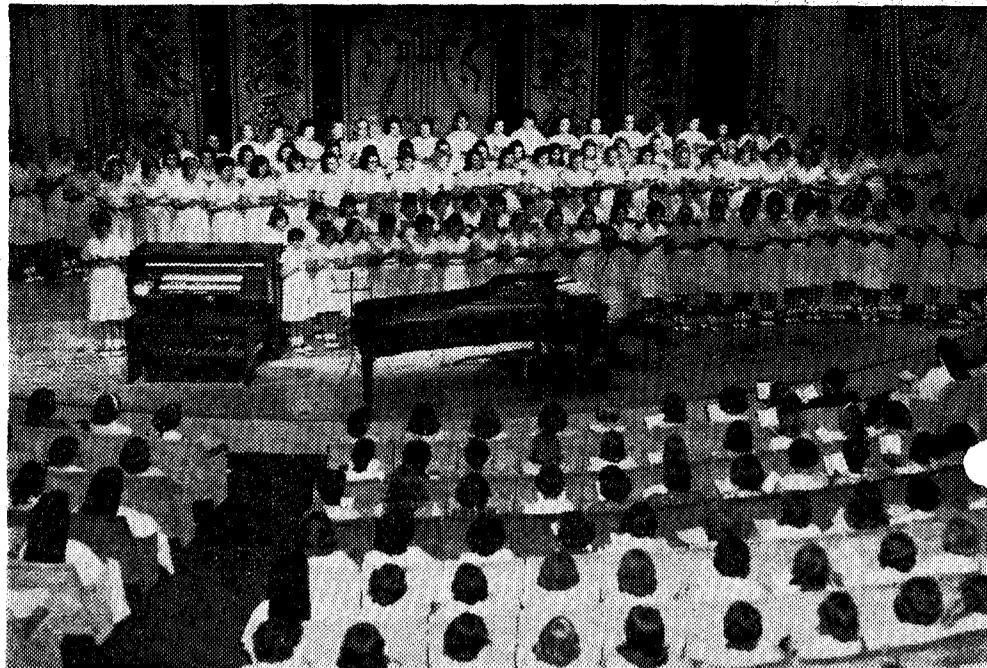
By WARD KEARNEY

The annual retreat for the members of the Senior Class of Christopher Columbus High School was held this week at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The retreat was conducted by the Passionist Fathers.

A Day of Recollection will be held for all underclassmen during Holy Week on the Columbus campus.

Richard Simpson has received a full scholarship to the Catholic University of America. The



GELINEAU PSALM Festival recently conducted at Rosarian Academy attracted choral groups from 14 parochial schools in South Flor-

ida. Directing in the new Margaret Tighe Machlin Memorial Theater was Berj Zamkochian, organist for the Boston Symphony.

U. of Miami has awarded partial scholarships to Tom Ahlfeld, David Jordahl and Jim Kearns.

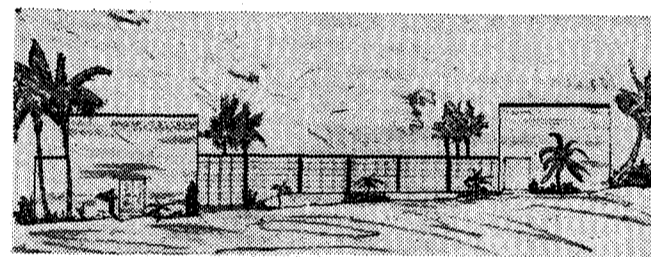
The golf team finished sixth out of 23 schools in the Gold

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Four members of the Columbus Forensic Team have won

places to the NCFL National Tournament in New York. The four are: Jim Kearns, John Dudas, David Jordahl, and Louis Gidel.

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PACE

By **BILL LENARDSON**
And **MARYANN FLYNN**

The "Pacesetter", the school newspaper at Msgr. Pace High School, will run its first full page of advertisements submitted by local business concerns in the April edition.

This will be done in an effort to raise the funds needed to send our winning speakers to the National Forensic League Tournament to be held in New York City in May.

Other Robert, F.M.S. is holding the Senior Sodality in a discussion on "Mariology" and the doctrines of the Church concerning Mary.

Junior sodalists have been reviewing the benefits and indulgences reserved for sodality members. They also are discussing the Quaker religion as they continue their study of "Separated Brethren".

The Sophomore sodality is working on vocation projects.

Girls' Student Council officers held a general assembly to review the year's activities and plan for post-Easter functions. Three amendments to the

constitution were proposed and voted in by the student body.

Our baseball team is sporting a four-game winning streak.

Moderator Miss E. Fernandez lead Mission Club members in a panel discussion on Ecumenism. Topics included "The Catholic View on Ecumenism," "The Modern Ecumenical Movement," and "The Ecumenical Council."

MADONNA

By **PEGGY McALOON**

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Last Friday the Athletic Association at Madonna Academy held a field day.

Top girls in the freshmen and sophomore classes competed in three events: the softball throw, the 50-yard dash, and the broad jump.

Also as part of the fun the girls, including juniors and seniors, participated in the day's events.

Highlighting the events of 1964-65 was a Career Day held at Madonna. The girls, dressed in white uniforms, attended conferences and heard lectures from representatives in more than 12 fields. The program be-

gan with a welcome by Madonna's principal, Sister Eugene Marie. The keynote address was given by Father James Seymour O.S.A. from Biscayne College.

Sister Mary Belindis S.S.N.D., Director of Postulants of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in the eastern province, spoke to the girls on the beauty of the religious vocation. Sister showed slides and explained the steps from that of a Postulant to the taking of vows. The theme which pervaded the talk was the personal love Christ has for each of us.

The student body joins in congratulating Celeste Sepanek on receiving a superior rating at the South Florida Science Fair. Her project on meteorology received a certificate from the American Meteorological Association. Celeste has been invited to the State Science Fair in Orlando April 8, 9, and 10.

On the First Friday of April, the students joined in prayer at the Sacrifice of the Mass for Maria Monzon. Maria had made her First Communion the Sunday before. It was a joyous occasion for all at Madonna.

AQUINAS

By **PATRICIA SANDERSON**

F O R T LAUDERDALE — Aquinas High School swept the first annual invitational debate tournament held by South Broward High.

The team of Jay Smallwood and James Harvitt took first place with a record of 5-0. Ste-

phen Ghel and Bill Bucknam took second with a 3-1 record.

Patricia Sanderson and Nick Santelli captured second and third respectively in extemporaneous speaking and Jim Harvitt won an individual trophy for being the top debater.

A day of recollection was held at St. Thomas with two priests giving the boys' and girls' conferences.

The National Honor Society sponsored an ice skating party at Winterhurst Skating Rink. The proceeds will send the NHS officers to the State convention to be held at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach April 28-30.

A Communion Breakfast was held by the Juniors at St. Anthony's Church with a Breakfast at the Governor's Club. The girls received Holy Communion in a body at the 9:15 a.m. Mass.

Sylvia Itturalde, Murray Hill, Andre Dawson, Jim Harvitt, Cindy Blumenfeld and Patricia Sanderson attended a Journalism Institute held at Broward Junior College last Saturday.

Biscayne Students To Hold Retreat

Students at Biscayne College for Men will participate in their annual retreat from April 12-14.

Father George P. Lawless, O.S.A. of Villanova University, will conduct the conferences which will include spiritual reading and private consultations.

LaSalle Hi Bids For Title In S. Atlantic Conference

LaSalle High is not only possessor of the best record in diocese baseball competition but is also making a big play for the South Atlantic Conference title.

The Royals ran their season's record to 6-2 last week with a 5-2 triumph over diocese-rival Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach.

LaSalle's top rival for diocese honors is Archbishop Curley High, which completed its competition against diocese foes last week with a 1-0 decision over Msgr. Pace, with Anthony Dobies and Mark Scally sharing a no hitter.

Dobies pitched the first four innings, was relieved by Scally for the fifth, and then came back to the mound in the sixth to sew up the victory.

Curley had earlier taken the diocese's other Class AA school, Christopher Columbus, twice for a perfect mark. Curley was 6-4 overall.

Pace had taken St. Thomas Aquinas, 7-4, the day before the Curley game to run its winning streak to six straight after opening the season with five straight losses and a tie.

Diocese schools split even in a two-game set with St. Andrew's Prep last week. St. Patrick's of Miami Beach dropped a 9-2 game to the Scots while Chaminate took a 6-3 contest from the boarding school.

The triumph boosted Chaminate to a 7-4 record for the season.

Not so lucky during last week's play were Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, Central Catholic of Fort Pierce and

The Voice Of Sports

Bishop Verot of Fort Myers.

Gibbons took a 5-2 beating from Fort Lauderdale Nova for the second time this season getting only two hits; CC was dumped 12-4 by Jupiter while Verot was outslugged 10-7 by Fort Myers Junior High.

Central Catholic had earlier defeated Moore Haven for its first triumph of the season and is 1-7 for the year.

Columbus finished the week with a 1-7 record.

As the 1965 school year draws to a close, Seniors ILS are joyfully receiving acceptance from various colleges throughout the country.

Nominations for student offices for the 1965-66 school year already are under way at ILS.

Here Are Results Of CYO Softball

Opa-locka 26, Immaculate Conception 2		
St. John the Apostle 7, St. Mary 0		
St. Monica 17, St. Joseph 5		
SS. Peter and Paul 6, St. Michael 2		
Epiphany 9, St. Timothy 8		
St. Louis 7, Corpus Christi 0		
LEAGUE STANDINGS (DADE COUNTY)		
(South Dade)		
	Won	Lost
SS. Peter and Paul	3	0
Epiphany	2	1
St. Louis	2	1
St. Timothy	1	1
Holy Rosary	1	1
St. Michael	0	2
Corpus Christi	0	3
(North Dade)		
	Won	Lost
Opa-locka	3	0
St. John the Apostle	2	1
St. Monica	2	1
Immaculate Conception	1	1
St. Joseph	0	2
St. Mary's	0	3

Opa-locka Scouts Hold Court Of Honor

OPA-LOCKA — A Court of Honor at which advancements in rank were conferred has been held here by Boy Scout Troop 423, sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish.

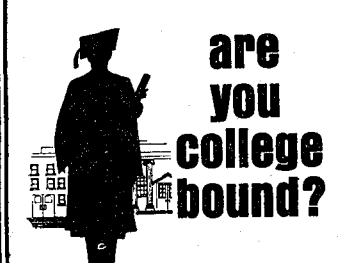
The Star Rank was given to Larry T. Cook and Stephen J. Vella.

Other awards included: Michael Chisholm and Oliver Primels, 1st class; Paul McGill, Peter McNab, Bruce Morris, George Mulen, Michael Saunders, Wayne Vella and Dale Walk, 2nd class; Jerry Toms, tenderfoot; Michael Chisholm, Larry Cook, Michael Mitchell and Stephen Vella, one-year pins; Michael Chisholm, Larry Cook, Michael Mitchell, William Nielsen and Stephen Vella, one-year perfect attendance pins; Larry Cannon, two-year pin; William Barr, four-year pin; William Barr, Larry Cook, Oliver Primels and Stephen Vella, merit badges; Arron Cook, adult leader, one-year pin; and Oliver Primel, adult leader, two-year pin.

Corporate Communion Planned By CYAC

Members of the North Dade Deanery Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs will observe a Corporate Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 11, at The Cathedral.

Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast will be held at Tyler's Restaurant at which Dr. Edward Lauth will be the guest speaker.



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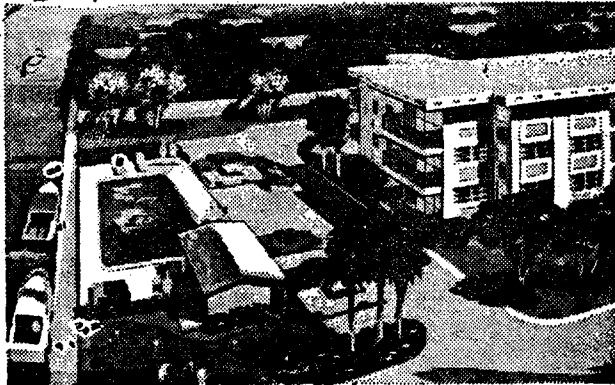
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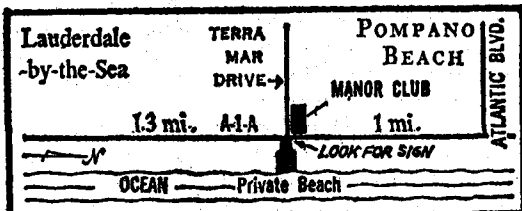
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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Crab meat, for example, once thought of as a gourmet treat, has become almost a staple. And yet it retains enough elegance to make an event of such a dish as Deviled Crab.

This tempting mixture of crab meat, mushrooms, onions and seasonings in a creamy sauce is served in individual casseroles or baking shells, topped with mustard-buttered corn flakes.

Deviled Crab

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| 1½ cups (2 6½-oz. cans) crab meat | 3 tablespoons flour |
| ¼ cup chopped, cooked mushrooms | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley | Dash cayenne pepper |
| 1 teaspoon minced onion | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 2 cups corn flakes | ¼ cup milk |
| 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ½ teaspoon dry mustard | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice | Paprika |

Remove membranes from crab meat; combine crab, mushrooms, parsley and onions. Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in

MORE DASH TO THE DISH



flour, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Fold in crab meat mixture. Put into 6 buttered shells or ramekins.

Crush corn flakes slightly; add egg yolk, mustard, lemon juice, salt and melted butter, mixing well. Sprinkle over crab meat mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve at once.

Yield: 6 servings.

For Lent's Meatless Menus

Piping hot scalloped oysters and a classic shrimp and apple salad are two favorites you'll enjoy serving during this lenten season.

Scalloped Oysters

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| 1½ cups cracker crumbs | chives |
| ¾ cup bread crumbs | 1½ pints oysters |
| ¾ cup (one and one-half sticks) butter, melted | Salt and freshly ground pepper |
| 2 tablespoons chopped parsley | 1-3 cup oyster liquid |
| 2 tablespoons chopped | 3 tablespoons heavy cream |

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Mix the cracker and bread crumbs with the butter, parsley and chives. Pick over the oysters and drain, reserving the liquid. Use a shallow, six-cup baking dish, butter it and spread a thin coating of the crumb mixture over the bottom. Arrange half the oysters over the crumbs and season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix the oyster liquid with the cream and sprinkle half over the oysters. Cover with half the remaining crumbs. Repeat a layer of oysters, seasonings, liquid and crumbs. (No more than two layers should be used or the middle layer will be undercooked.) Bake until the top is brown, about twenty-five to thirty minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Shrimp And Apple Salad

- Serve with relishes and hot rolls
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| ¾ pound cooked shrimps | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups diced red apples | ½ cup mayonnaise |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | Lettuce cups |
| ½ cup chopped celery | |

If shrimps are large, cut into bite-size pieces. Mix with apples, lemon juice, celery, and salt. Blend in mayonnaise or salad dressing. Serve in lettuce cups. Yields 3 to 4 servings.

A SPECIAL TREAT

Here is a special treat for the waffle lovin' families — fresh coconut waffles crisp and tender and served with a rich butterscotch sauce.

Coconut Waffles

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| 1½ cups flour | 1½ cups milk |
| 1½ teaspoons baking powder | 3 tablespoons melted butter or salad oil |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ½ cup fresh grated coconut or packaged flaked or grated coconut |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | |
| 3 eggs, separated | |

Sift flour, measure, and sift into a bowl with baking powder, salt, and sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; set aside. Beat egg yolks and add with the milk to the flour mixture; stir until well blended. Stir in the butter or oil and the coconut. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in a medium-hot to hot waffle iron. Makes 4 to 5 large waffles.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

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| 2 cups dark brown sugar, firmly packed | ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk or light cream |
| ¼ cup (½ cube) butter or margarine | Dash of salt |
| | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

In the top of a double boiler, combine the brown sugar, butter or margarine, evaporated milk, and salt. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, for about 15 minutes. Stir in the vanilla. Keep warm over hot water until serving time (or reheat later over hot water). If necessary, thin the sauce to a good pouring consistency with additional cream or milk. Makes about 1½ cups.

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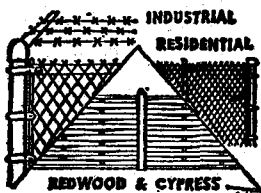
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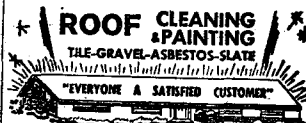
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Legion Of Mary Assists In Work Of Saving Souls

The Legion of Mary, established in 1921, is an association of Catholic men and women, married or single, who draw inspiration from the realization of the immense intercessory power of Our Lady with her Divine Son, and from the conviction that she is the divinely appointed Mediatrix of all Graces.

Objectives of the Legion are the assistance of the bishops and priests in their work of saving and sanctifying souls. It does not concern itself with the giving of material aid.

The parish branch of the Legion is known as a praesidium and does many spiritual works for the good of souls at the wish of the priests.

WORLD-WIDE ACTIVITY

Throughout the world Legionaries of Mary are engaged in visiting the sick, particularly in hospitals; assisting in the taking of parish censuses, visiting the poorer districts of the parish and the city; distributing Catholic literature, encouraging the attendance of children at Sunday Mass, visiting lapsed Catholics, teaching Christian

Doctrine to children attending non-Catholic schools, and aiding in the instruction of converts for their reception into the Church.

In the Diocese of Miami where Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious, and pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, is the diocesan director of the Legion of Mary, there are 41 Praesidia including 14 Praesidia in which the Spanish-speaking faithful are active. In addition there are 10 active junior Praesidia in which boys and girls under the age of 18 are enrolled and who are engaged in an apostolate suitable for their age.

SPECIAL TITLE

Each Legion Praesidium bears a special title of the Blessed Mother and active members have a three-fold duty: attendance at the weekly meeting of the Praesidium, performance of a couple of hours apostolic work each week, and daily recitation of the Catena Legionis (the Magnificat with the prayer of the Feast of Mary, Mediatrix of All Graces).

Auxiliary membership is also available in the Legion of Mary for those who are unable to assume the duties of active membership but who desire to assist the Legion through their prayers which consist of daily recitation of the five decades of the Rosary with invocations and prayer to the Holy Ghost and the Catena Legionis.

During an annual Acies ceremony members assemble to renew their loyalty to the Blessed Mother and to seek her strength and blessing during the year. The Latin word "Acies" means an army ranged in battle array.

St. Michael Guild Plans Card Party

Plans for their annual Easter Monday benefit card party have been announced by members of St. Michael Women's Guild.

One of two major benefits sponsored annually by the women's organization, the party will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, April 19 in the school cafeteria, 300 NW 28th Ave.

Highlight of the evening will be an Easter bonnet contest with awards for a variety of hats. Proceeds will be donated to the church building fund.

Mrs. John Liptak is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Fred Sassen as co-chairmen.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Liptak at NE 4-6027 or the parish hall at 633-3548.

Spanish Center Auxiliary To Meet

Members of the Catholic Spanish Center Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m., Monday, April 12 in the center, NE Second St.

Donations of both English and Spanish books are needed by the auxiliary to inaugurate a new library. English and Spanish-speaking women in South Florida are invited to attend the meeting.



VISITING NEWCOMER, Miss Claire Smith in Port Charlotte, are Legion of Mary members, Mrs. Ann Ruppert, left; and Mrs. Edith Baker, both of Our Lady of the Assumption Praesidium.

600 Guests To Attend Bishop's Charity Dinner

The Bishop's Fourteenth Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital will be served at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 19 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon are chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which attracts more than 600 guests and is a highlight of Miami's social season.

Father Patrick C. Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals, serves as member of the executive committee in charge of arrangements with Mr. and

Mrs. Maurice Ferre, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundeen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Usina.

Reservations for the formal dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Geary at FR 4-4278 in Mercy Hospital.

Barry Alumnae To Hold 2nd Bi-Annual Reunion

The second bi-annual reunion for members of the Barry College Alumnae Association will be held April 23 to April 25 on the Miami Shores campus of college.

Barry College graduates from cities throughout the United States will join alumnae in Florida for the three day program which will mark the opening of the college's silver jubilee observance.

Miss Clare Ann Klein is general chairman of arrangements for the reunion which will include individual class reunions and a full program of spiritual, social and cultural events.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 23 and continue throughout the day and evening. A supper dance at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by class

reunions at 8 p.m. On Saturday, alumnae will hear Dr. Leo Muller, vice president for institutional planning at Rollins College, who will speak during the annual luncheon. Saturday's evening activities will include a faculty reception and dinner.

Sunday will be observed as Family Day and will begin at Mass in Cor Jesu chapel followed by family visiting and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., alumnae moderator; and Mrs. Lola Thacker Saunders, alumnae president, have extended an invitation to husbands of alumnae members to participate in the reunion.

Reservations for accommodations in Barry Villa or Rosa Mystica Hall should be made no later than Saturday, April 10.

Convention Of DCCW Opens May 5 At Doral

"Common Unity, Freedom, and Christian Perfection" will be the theme of the Seventh Annual Convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women May 5 and May 6 at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president has extended an invitation to all South Florida women to participate in the two-day sessions expected to attract members from 107 affiliations in the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami.

Mrs. Wendall Gordon, president of the South Dade Deanery, is general chairman of the convention assisted by Mrs. Arthur Podway, South Miami; and Miss Gertrude Shaw, Port Charlotte.

Other members of the convention committee are: Mrs. Raymond Nihill, registration and reservations; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, exhibits; Mrs. J. Lloyd Richmond and Mrs. Edmund Clancey, information;

Catholic Nurses Board To Meet

Members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will participate in a luncheon-meeting at noon on Saturday, April 10 at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Mary Delehanty of Washington, D.C., president of the National Council of Catholic Nurses; and Father Anthony Chepanis, moderator of the Miami DCCN.

Mrs. Edward Keefe, president of the Miami Council will preside at the meeting during which plans will be discussed for the one-day convention scheduled to be held Sunday, April 25 in Fort Lauderdale.

Mass in St. Pius X Church at 12:15 p.m. will be followed by luncheon at the Continental Restaurant.

Court Miami Will Nominate Officers

Nomination of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 in Gesu Center.

Court members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 11 in Gesu Church.

Mrs. Hans F. Due, hospitality; Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Home-stead, hostesses; Mrs. Robert S. Wolf, decorations; Mrs. John R. A. Collins, publicity; Mrs. Gerald Cronin and Mrs. William Krug, pages; Mrs. Gervin Pitzten, Clewiston, resolutions; Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney, Naples, credentials; Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, printing; and Mrs. Edward R. Keefe, marshal.

Reservations for accommodations at the Doral Beach Hotel must be made no later than Wednesday, April 14 directly with the hotel.

CYAC Council Calendar

North Dade Deanery — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m., Sunday, April 11 at the Cathedral. Breakfast will follow at Tyler's Restaurant, 16555 NW 13th Ave.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, at the church.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church — Lenten devotions, 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Dade Federal Savings & Loan, 1400 NW 36th St.

St. Theresa CYAC — Lenten Mass, 6 p.m., Sunday, April 11 in Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables. Dinner follows at Marsene's Restaurant, 291 NW 37th Ave.

Trading Stamps Are Needed By Auxiliary

Trading stamps are needed by the Villa Maria Auxiliary in connection with the "International Holiday Fiesta" which the group will sponsor April 27 at the Hotel Deauville.

Stamps may be forwarded to Mrs. Frank J. Baglione, 14745 N. Spur Drive, Miami 61.

Broward Nurses To Meet Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Chapter of the Miami DCCN will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 13 at the Broward General Hospital.

Diran M. Seropian, M.D., plastic surgeon, will be the guest speaker and all Catholic registered and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.

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The Question Box

What About A Wrong Committed For Fun?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have a problem and a question all rolled up in one. Will you please help me. My 18-year-old son was out hunting and he shot a man's geese; two of them. I told him he has to confess it, and he says he won't; it was in fun. He left them lay. Now I am worried about him. I want you to tell him what to do, and how to tell it to the priest. He says he won't tell the priest such a thing.

A. I would not worry as much about his confession as about his perverted sense of justice and fun. He should confess what he has done, not because it is required for the integrity and validity of his confession, but to help him to realize that you can't seek your fun by destroying another man's property. And he should go to the owner of the geese, apologize, and pay him for the geese he destroyed. It would help make an honest and honorable man of your son.

Q. Who will be responsible before God for the burning and bombing of Negro churches in America? Some forty or more Negro churches have been bombed or burned since June.

Where churches are burned or bombed the Negro is not allowed to attend white churches. Many will not be financially able to build new churches; or will fear repeated burning or bombing if they build new ones. They are being driven from their faith; probably many souls will be lost. Who will be responsible for these souls?

A. Everyone who shares in the hatred and prejudice which prompted the bombing and burning of churches dedicated to God shares in the sin and sacrilege of this scandalous destruction, and in the harm to souls which results from it.

Everyone whose soul is devoid of a sense of justice, everyone who fails to be indignant when human rights are violated, and everyone who countenances any form of racial discrimination shares in the guilt of those bombings and burnings — and in the beatings and killings which are the shame of our nation.

Every Christian who fails to love his neighbor, without regard to race, is a liar in his own profession of faith, a traitor to Jesus Christ, and an ally of those who destroy the house of God.

Q. In a recent column you said, "We have recently obtained the privilege of receiving Communion under both forms for a few special occasions, with implications of more frequent occasions to come." Does this mean we will be given wine to drink and bread to eat? I wish you would have explained it better.

A. When we speak of receiving Holy Communion under both forms or both kinds, bread and wine are the forms or kinds to which we refer. Keeping in mind the substantial reality of our Lord's body and blood under both forms, it is proper to say that we are given wine to drink and bread to eat.

The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy adopted by the Second Council of the Vatican on Dec. 4, 1963, after encouraging the faithful to full participation in the Mass by receiving our Lord's body in Holy Communion, noted that "Communion under both kinds may be granted when the bishops think fit, not only to clerics and religious, but also to the laity, in cases to be determined by the Apostolic See, as, for instance, to the newly ordained in the Mass of their sacred ordination, to the newly professed in the Mass of their religious profession, and to the newly baptized in the Mass which follows their Baptism."

This concession, while presently quite limited, is a remarkable departure from the strict discipline which has prevailed in the Latin rite of the Catholic Church since the thirteenth century: the discipline of giving Communion to the laity under one form only, that of bread.

MISSAL GUIDE

APRIL 11 — Second Sunday of the Passion, or Palm Sunday. Mass of the Sunday without Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Cross.

APRIL 12 — Monday in Holy Week, Ferial Day. Proper Mass without Gloria, Preface of the Cross.

APRIL 13 — Tuesday in Holy Week, Ferial Day. Proper Mass without Gloria, Preface of the Cross.

APRIL 14 — Wednesday in Holy Week, Ferial Day. Proper Mass without Gloria, Preface of the Cross.

APRIL 15 — Holy Thursday. 1. Mass of the Chrism: in the Cathedral Church only. 2. Commemoration of the Last Supper of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Proper Mass, Gloria, no Creed, Preface of the Cross.

APRIL 16 — Good Friday. Commemoration of the Passion and Death of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Special rubrics for the Liturgical Action of this day will be found in most missals.

APRIL 17 — Holy Saturday, Ferial Day. Solemn Mass of the Easter Vigil with special rubrics to be found in most missals.

APRIL 18 — Easter Sunday. Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Proper Preface, Communicantes and Hanc Igitur.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Teacher Becomes Convert Through Catholic Books

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

There are two great means for the achievement of Christian unity: the ecumenical movement and the convert apostolate.

The former seeks to secure that goal through the reunion of all Christian churches; the latter by the conversion of individuals. Both are needed, for each compliments the other and thus hastens the day when Christ's prayer, that there may be one fold and one shepherd, will be realized.

Two books will help you participate fruitfully in both movements. "Steps To Christian Unity," Doubleday & Co., New York \$4.95, presents the thought of 24 outstanding Catholic and Protestant theologians and churchmen as to how individuals can help their churches unite. "The Catholic Way of Life," Prentice Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., \$3.95, presents the distinctive features of the Catholic religion and will help truth seekers find their Church of Christendom.

The influence of Catholic literature in leading persons into the fold is shown in the conversion of Shirley May Ruble, assistant professor of English in Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

"I was a new instructor in English," related Shirley, "at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, when I met Dorothy Pelletier who was studying there while her husband was on a temporary engineering assignment on the island of Oahu. Dor-

othy's warmth, friendliness and sincerity attracted me, and soon we became close friends. I noticed that she is a devout Catholic and I began to sense the powerful influence her faith exercised in her life.

"When she and her husband returned to their home in Syracuse, N.Y., I missed her and entered St. Patrick's Catholic Church to offer a prayer for her.

"I later went to Sunday Mass at St. Patrick's and was impressed by the reverence and devotion of the worshippers. Later that day I phoned the rectory and arranged to receive instructions. My instructor, Father Gerard of the Sacred Hearts community was the first priest I had ever met.

"He gave me an excellent course of instruction. But before completing it, I returned to Seattle to continue my graduate studies at the University of Washington. While there, I finished my instructions with Father C. V. McEachen at the Blessed Sacrament Priory. I read 'The Faith of Our Fathers,' 'Confessions of St. Augustine,' 'The Imitation of Christ,' 'An Introduction to the Devout Life,' 'The Road to Damascus' and 'Where I Found Christ'."

"With joyous heart I was received into Christ's true Church by Father McEachen. The burdens that were lifted from my heart by my first confession brought back the joy and light-heartedness I had known as a child. As I said the penance, I held back tears of gratitude. Now I understood the words uttered before receiving the Holy Eucharist: 'Lord, I am not worthy that you should come under my roof. Speak but the word and my soul will be healed.'"



O'BRIEN

Girl Taller Than Her Steady; Should They Marry?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My daughter is dating a Catholic boy of fine morals. But she is taller than he and she is most self-conscious of it. On dates, she always wears low heels. They are quite serious and have been going steady for four months. I am afraid that after marriage she will be awfully disgusted if she cannot wear proper attire on suitable occasions. I know this shouldn't matter but it does.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

No doubt some readers will consider this problem downright hilarious. It isn't.

Years ago, while in college, the Dean persuaded me to get a student to take a blind date to a dance at a neighboring Catholic college. After practically being refused by the entire class, I persuaded a small, timid boy to do so. His date was over six feet. He was about five feet two. At the sight of her he seemed to shrink and become even smaller. The result was a miserable experience for both.

In American society the ideal male, at least so far as appearances go, is supposed to be tall, tall being near six feet or more. But whatever his height, the girl is always supposed to be less tall.

Furthermore, the folklore has some unkind things to say about a short man. Smallness in stature is supposed to mean smallness in everything. This is patently absurd, but the short fellow in our society does have a problem. So does the rather tall girl.

The problem you present is real enough, and just how serious it is depends on how seriously your daughter views it. If she really takes a dim view of her boyfriend's height, why continue to go with him? So I am inclined to believe she sees some of the fine qualities in him that you describe.

He apparently does not think differences in stature are important. Yet a male can suffer just as much embarrassment with a tall girl that a girl can with a short man. If this is the case, it is a point toward his maturity.

Moral Qualities Most Important

One of the important things to remember about marriage is that qualities which make a good date are not identical with those that make for a good mate. The Adonis may create a sensation on the beach and devastation in marriage.

There are certain qualities parents should teach their children to look for in future husbands and wives. The more they have in common socially and religiously the greater the chances for a happy marriage.

Certainly the moral qualities of the prospective spouse are most important.

Of course, physical appearance cannot be entirely overlooked. Unless a couple can feel some sense of physical attraction toward each other, marriage is out. But this doesn't mean that a boy has to combine the physical appearance, wit and suavity of a motion picture star. Neither does a girl have to possess the physique and beauty of the reigning Hollywood queen.

As a matter of fact, few persons do possess such qualifications and those who do are not necessarily good matrimonial risks. But somehow or other these notions do influence many American young people.

A combination of romantic love and dating patterns in our society help make this so. On most dates boys and girls rarely get to know each other well. They see only a superficiality.

But long before going steady occurs, there should be some cold, sober analysis of what just each person is like.

Must Make Decision Herself

If this is really the only problem you see with the prospective marriage of your daughter, you are a fortunate mother. It would be wise to discuss it as calmly as possible.

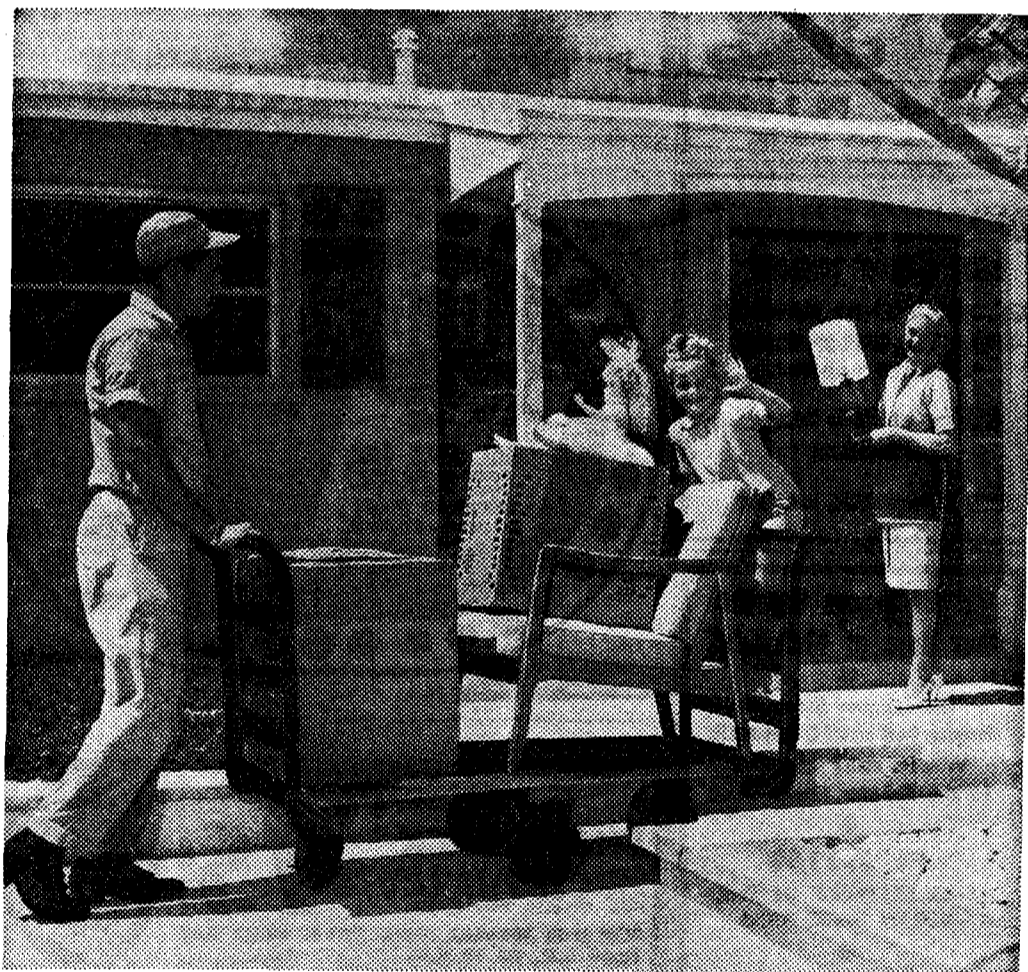
Most mothers are proud of their daughters and get a vicarious satisfaction out of their appearance. I have a feeling that you think her going steady with a short man detracts from her somehow or other. I hope I am wrong, but only you can really answer that one.

Your daughter will have to make this decision herself. And she should make it soon. If they have been going steady for four months, it would appear you are quite right about it being serious.

If after continuing to see him exclusively, she should suddenly decide that his stature was of great moment and break it off, he will be deeply hurt. This is cruel and must be avoided.

All of us have known cases in which the wife was a bit taller than the husband. Sometimes it is remarked, but I have never seen or heard of a case where this proved to be a real barrier to happiness in marriage.

Perhaps what really happens in marriage when husband and wife truly love each other, is that the short man seems a very big man to his wife, and his bigness is not in stature but in character, responsibility and devotion to her.



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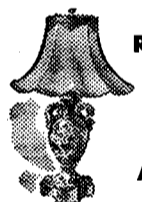
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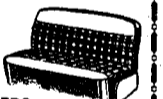
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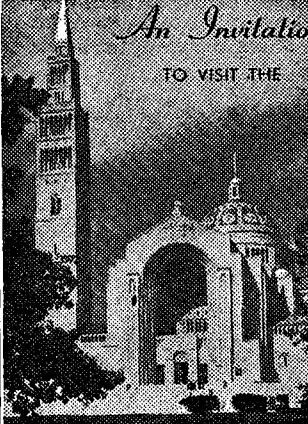
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Two New Films Fall Short Of Their Mark

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Subjective values are not as well understood in Hollywood as objective ones.

"External action, worked out via brute force or demonstrative affection, instantly reveals conflict between hate and love.

"It takes a different, more subtle motion picture technique to convey to an audience what is going on in a man's mind, or in his heart or soul."

These thoughts from one of my columns 15 years ago, strike me as even more true today.

They certainly bear critical application to MGM's "Joy in the Morning," which co-stars Richard ("Kildare") Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux. And to Universal's new romantic comedy-drama, "Bus Riley's Back In Town," in which Michael Parks and Ann-Margret play the chief roles.

Both these stories should provide sharp insight to problems faced by many young Americans now reaching marriage-

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able age. Each film indeed has its moments. Neither has anything like the impact it should have.

Why? Because, I think, the creative talent responsible, in trying to communicate the vital facts, relied much too heavily upon flagrant acts.

In "Joy In the Morning," from a novel by Betty ("Tree Grows in Brooklyn") Smith, he's attending law school. She's a tenement girl who had to stop at high school. They are, as people say, "desperately in love." Shall they make their own rules and risk the consequences, or get married and work HIS way through college?

Their decision is sensible enough; their subsequent behavior is anything but!

"Bus Riley's In Town" is from a William Inge play. Because so many other writers have had a whack at it and the character played by Ann-Margret allegedly has been distort-

ed, Inge has insisted they drop his name from the credits.

The story concerns a typical small-town youth returning after selective service in the Navy. He must get cracking in some kind of job, make up for lost time or how can he afford to get married? Then he finds his girl has not waited. She's married money.

This has happened, of course, but a fellow like Bus Riley knows a phoney when he sees one. By allowing this girl to make a monkey of him, the script-writers damage a potentially good story.

THEATERS

Now that "John Goldfarb" has come home to the theaters and the golden publicity which Notre Dame almost providentially conferred upon the film, has had time to work, people who confuse one kind of gold with another, seem all set to find out for themselves.

"Goldfarb" is no "Goldfinger" and that's a fact.

As long as the legal hassle between 20th Century-Fox and Notre Dame remained subjective, instinctive liberalism restrained me from any comment on the merits of the case. Now the Court of Appeals has lifted the injunction, I merely requote, for the benefit of unsuspecting, would-be patrons, parts of a review I wrote before Notre Dame sought to have "John Goldfarb" censored.

"As a motion picture, this is bad, bad, BAD. There are repetitious exaggerations of harem-scarem upon which the picture virtually chokes. It is frequently unfunny, occasionally foul . . . so wildly overdrawn that at half its length the film could not have failed to turn icky."

"Icky," by coincidence, is a word of disparagement once chosen by a member of the Notre Dame faculty who has often expressed strong opposition to film censorship.

"That is 'icky,'" he once wrote, "which causes the spirit to shudder." Okay, I've shuddered and so, most likely, may you especially if you pay good money to see "Goldfarb."

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Priest Criticizes Quality Of TV Religious Programs

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Religious programs on network television are generally punk. That's spelled p-u-n-k," says Father Norman O'Connor, Director of Paulist Communications, in an article by Neil Hickey ("T.V. Guide," April 3).

One wonders how Father Ellwood Kieser, young Hollywood Paulist who presents the popular dramatic series, "Insight," is going to react to this.

And what Martin Work of the National Council of Catholic Men is going to say about it. It may, as Father O'Connor says, be true that some religious programs on TV "miss their audience entirely" because "the subject matter is above the heads or outside the interests of most TV watchers."

What all Christians had better be watching for, however, is organized bodies who would like to see all religion "outside the crests" of all the American people!

The Paulist program, "Insight," has been stronger some weeks than others. The commentary by Father Kieser, seen in clerical dress, although usually excellent, may tend to alienate viewers with a built-in resistance to the clergy.

SEGMENT

But no-one can fairly say that "Insight," even any one segment of it, has been "punk." "The Hour of St. Francis," although often on the naive side, is not "punk." The NCCM programs, remarkably varied in scope, have favored too rigidly, liberalistic patterns of thought and opinion, but here again, the organization has presented nothing "punk."

The "TV Guide" piece presents a few prickly barbs to start out with, but the real sting comes nearer the tail. "The controversy (launched on arbitrary questions of theatrical quality) signalizes the turning of a corner for religion on TV," Hickey explains.

He already has mentioned something on which this column sounded an alarm three months ago.

I then warned that religious TV programming, as a licensing requirement by the FCC, had "come under fire by a Washington communications lawyer named Marcus Cohn, who, in effect, is raising another phase of the 'no-prayers-in-schools - no-God-in-the-Pledge-of-Allegiance,' campaign conducted in unison with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Hickey finishes his article by quoting Pope Paul VI who, on February 10 told a Rome assembly of the International Association for Radio and TV: "We believe . . . television should broadcast quality religious programs in keeping with the spiritual needs of the . . . viewers. Thus indeed . . . will television contribute to forming the conscience of mankind."

From this, it seems clear that clergy and laity should do their best to enlarge audiences and improve the quality of Catholic TV, discourage sharp-shooting from the side-lines and rally all our forces on the battle line already drawn for us. The air-ways used by broadcasters belong neither to the State, nor the networks, but to the people.

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