



ENJOYING HER monopoly of Pope Paul VI's time and attention is little Maria, whose speech of welcome is reinforced by her balloon which reads, "Viva the Good Shepherd." Pope Paul had come to the parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Passion Sunday in his Lenten rounds.

### IT'S ONLY A MYTH, PRIEST DECLARES

## 'No Cuban Religious Liberty'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NC) — The former rector of a Cuban Catholic university said here that religious freedom is a myth in Cuba today.

"Religious instruction publicly is forbidden," said Father John J. Kelly, O.S.A. "Catholic churches serve as warehouses and militia barracks. Priests live under the constant threat of prison or expulsion, and services are permitted under most limited conditions."

Father Kelly was rector of the University of Villanueva in Havana from the time it was founded in 1946 by American Augustinians as Cuba's first private university. The university was taken over by the government of Fidel Castro in May, 1961.

#### CHURCH MUZZLED

The priest said in an interview that the Church in Cuba has been "muzzled" by repressive laws and forced deportation of about 80 per cent of the clergy and almost all nuns and Brothers.

At present, he said, Cuba has 220 priests to serve seven million nominal Catholics scattered over an area larger than Pennsylvania. They are "permitted to function inside their churches," he added, "only as long as nothing is said or done contrary to the oppression of human rights by Castro's Red regime."

Reviewing the progressive oppression of the Church in Cuba, Father Kelly said Villanueva University, as a center of Catholic intellectual life, was a prime target from the beginning.

He said the 1961 seizure of the university culminated a

"war of attrition" that extended over more than two years. He noted that the government even took over the university chapel, which is now being used as a storehouse.

When other measures against the Church failed, Father Kelly continued, the Castro regime in 1961 resorted to the forced deportation of foreign priests.

"Castro's communists are subtle and sly," he commented. "They want no heroes and no martyrs among the clergy or Religious."

"The tactic was to make it illegal for them, foreigners, to be in Cuba. When this legal

force did not work, then physical, brute force was used to bodily expel even Cuban priests and Religious, such as Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, who were all accused of counter-revolutionary activities."

"Catholics are much moved by the histories of the persecutions of the early Church," Father Kelly remarked. "It is greatly to be hoped that they begin to realize that the present persecution of the Church in Cuba and in all communist countries has been and is more widespread and intensive by far than the persecution of the early Church."

## Vatican Denies Pope's Talk Reopened Deicide Charge

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A highly placed Vatican source has emphasized that Pope Paul VI "in no way reopened the question to deicide" when he said that the Jewish people slandered and killed Jesus.

Jewish leaders were upset when the Pope in his Passion Sunday sermon referred to the slaying of Christ by the Jews.

But the Vatican spokesman said here that the Pope — by recalling Christ's words on the cross, "they know not what they do" — had ruled out "any question of formal deicide."

He said the Pope in his sermon was "clearly referring to that portion of the Jewish people mentioned in the Gospel account" of Passion Sunday,

and that the Pope stated explicitly at the beginning of his talk that he was commenting on the Gospel.

In a separate statement, a Vatican spokesman said Pope Paul "was referring to the traditional interpretation of the historical fact."

This traditional interpretation, the spokesman said, "attributes moral responsibility to the Jews of that time" for the death sentence pronounced by the Roman magistrate, Pontius Pilate.

The spokesman also pointed out that the Pope himself "clearly affirmed that the tragedy repeats and perpetuates itself even today in all those who by word or deed deny Christ, offend Him and renew His passion."

# Mass By Bishop On Tuesday To Mark Pan American Day

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.

During the fifth Annual Mass,

Father Orlando Fernandez will be the assistant priest and Father Jose Luis Hernando and Father Rafael Herrero will be deacons of honor.

Father Jesus Nuevo, S.J., will be the deacon; Father Jose

Luis Paniagua, subdeacon, and Father Arthur DeBevoise, master of ceremonies.

Father Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., director of the Inter-American Institute of the Diocese of Miami, will preach.

Among those expected to attend the Mass are members of the Consular Corps of Latin American nations as well as federal, state, county and city officials of South Florida communities.

Hundreds of students from seminaries, colleges and high schools in the Diocese of Miami will be present, as well as representatives of the many religious communities of men and women stationed throughout the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami.

Delegations from diocesan organizations present will be representing the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, the Miami Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth and Young Adults, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Catholic Physicians Guild, and the Miami Guild of Police and Firemen.

Members of the Miami Serra Club will serve as ushers during the ceremonies.

## Bishop To Sing Easter Mass In St. Rose Of Lima Church

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, will mark the Feast of the Resurrection in the Diocese of Miami.

The Mass, offered this year in St. Rose of Lima Church due to the fact that extensive alterations are now underway in the Cathedral, will be televised live for South Florida viewers at 11 a.m. by WCKT-TV, Ch. 7.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, will be the Assistant Priest during the Mass. Msgr. William F. McKeever and Msgr. R. E. Philbin will be Deacons of Honor.

Father Padraig Horgan will be deacon; Father David G. Russell, subdeacon, and Father Arthur R. DeBevoise and Father Joseph H. Brunner, Masters of Ceremonies.

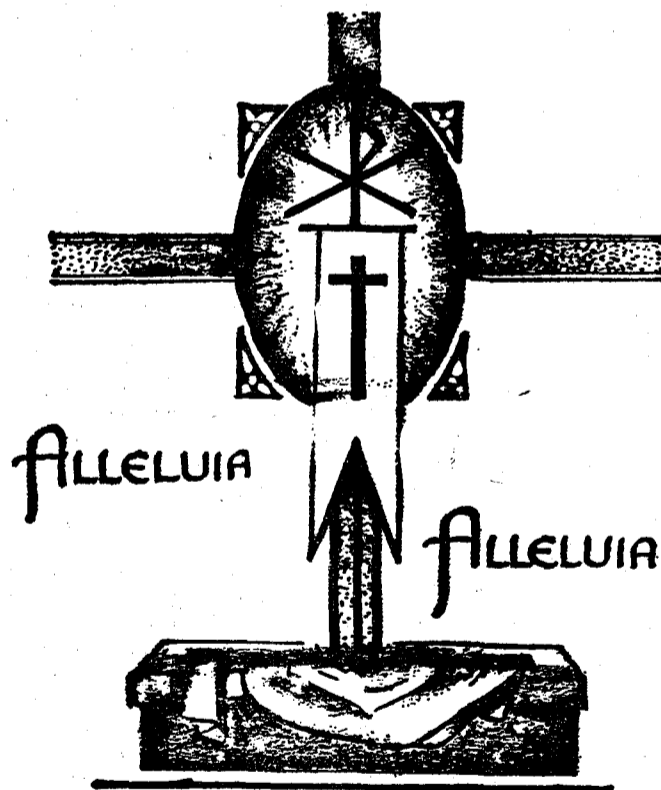
Father John W. Glorie will be the commentator.

The Mass in English by Alexander Peloquin will be sung by the Cathedral choir of men and boys under the direction of Charles Belanger, organist and choirmaster.

Trumpet fanfare will herald the Bishop's entrance into the church and the choir will sing the Ecce Sacerdos.

The Proper of the Mass in English will be sung by St. John Vianney Seminary Choir under the direction of Father John Buckley, C. M.

At noon today, Good Friday, Bishop Carroll will be the celebrant of the Liturgical Action of the Passion in St. Rose of Lima Church. The devotions include readings from the Old Testament, the reading of the Passion, unveiling of the Cross, Adoration of the Cross and the Communion ceremony.



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# Many Dignitaries At Cardinal Meyer's Funeral

CHICAGO (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass for Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, the reserved scholar who became head of the nation's largest Catholic diocese and a leader at the ecumenical council, was offered Tuesday (April 13) in Holy Name cathedral.

Cardinal Meyer, 62, died April 9 in Mercy Hospital, where he had remained for six weeks after undergoing surgery Feb. 25 for a brain tumor. He had been in a general decline for nearly a week and two days before his death lapsed into a coma, from which he did not awake.

Celebrant of the Requiem Mass was Auxiliary Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Chicago, vicar general of the archdiocese and a personal friend of the cardinal.

The eulogy was delivered by Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee. Cardinal Meyer was born in Milwaukee and served as archbishop there before coming to Chicago.

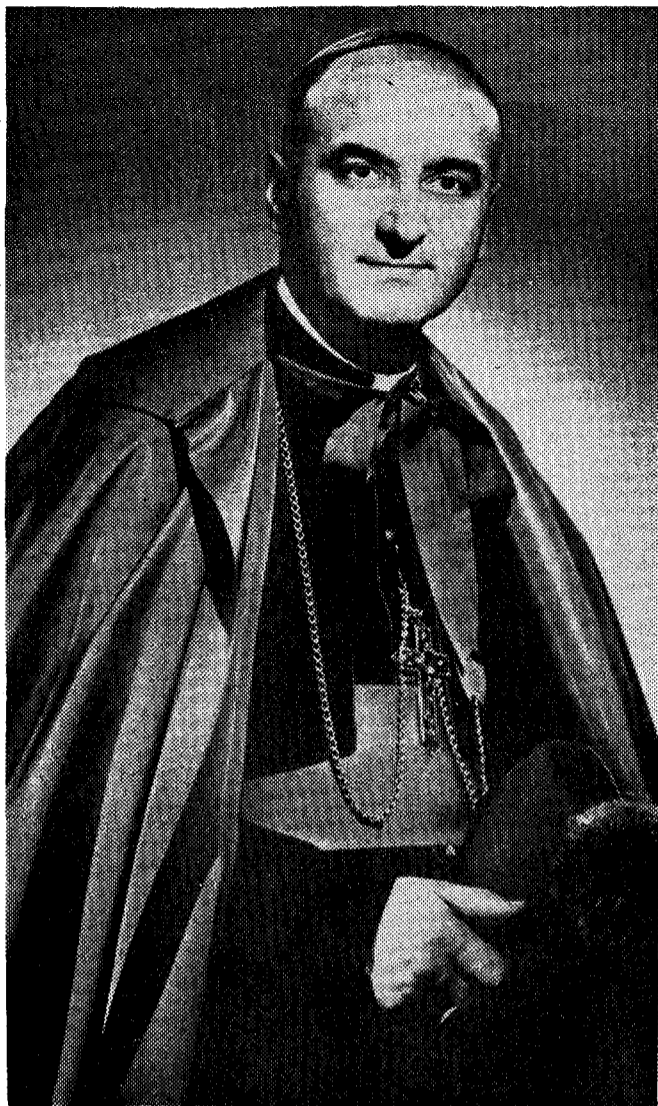
Burial followed in the cemetery of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill.

## PLANNED OWN FUNERAL

The funeral arrangements were according to wishes expressed by Cardinal Meyer before his operation.

Hundreds of dignitaries of church and state crowded the cathedral for the Requiem Mass.

On hand were four of the five living U.S. cardinals — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis,



ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER

and Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore — as well as Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal. Unable to attend was Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who is recovering from recent major surgery. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi,

Apostolic Delegate to the United States, also was present as were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, and other bishops.

Tributes and messages of condolence poured in from many sources, religious and secular, Catholic and non-Catholic. Pope Paul VI cabled a message expressing his grief, as did Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. The Pope praised Cardinal Meyer's "inspiring leadership" and "outstanding zeal."

Cardinal Meyer had received the Last Rites of the Church and Holy Communion two weeks before he died.

Chicago was plunged into deep mourning by the cardinal's death, just two days before Palm Sunday and the start of Holy Week. Children in parochial schools said prayers for the repose of his soul. Black bunting draped all Catholic churches.

Cardinal Meyer's body lay in state in the cathedral for the better part of three days before the Requiem Mass. Thousands of sorrowing Chicagoans from all walks of life came during that time to pay their last respects to him.

A spokesman at Mercy Hospital attributed Cardinal Meyer's death to progression of his brain tumor. During the four-hour surgery in February performed by a medical team of 10, a growth the size of a walnut was removed from the right lobe of his brain at a point above the ear and an inch below the surface.

The Cardinal's condition had fluctuated since that time, but in general presented a pattern of slow but steady decline. On March 9, his 62nd birthday, Pope Paul VI cabled a message promising "unceasing prayers" for his recovery and extending his blessing.

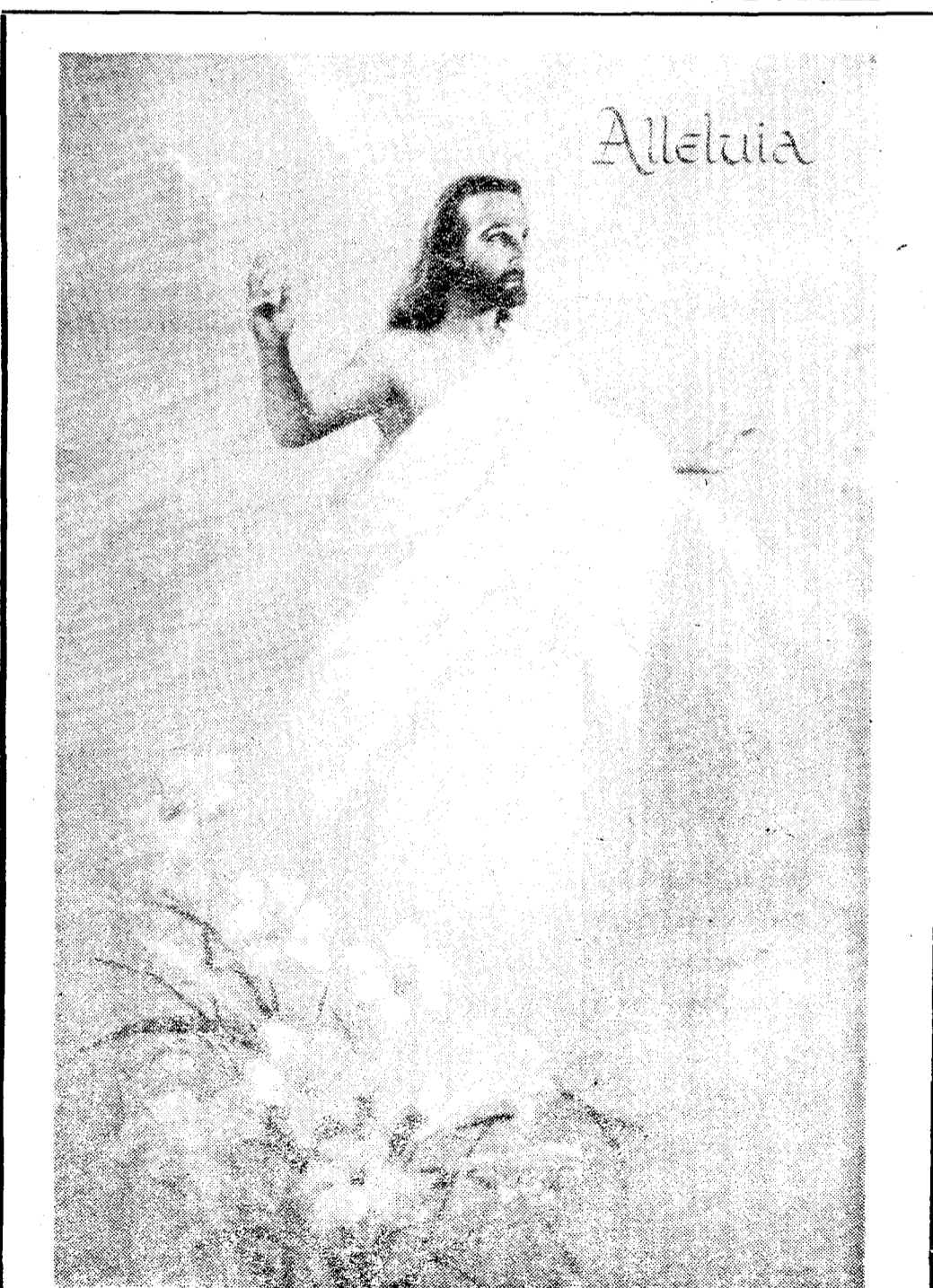
A tall (six feet, two inches), pipe-smoking intellectual, Car-

dinal Meyer had headed the Chicago archdiocese for six and a half years — since November, 1958. Before that he was Archbishop of Milwaukee from 1953 to 1958 and Bishop of Superior, Wis., from 1946 to 1953.

His earlier career was that of a seminary professor and rector, and he retained the outlook and demeanor of a scholar throughout his life.

Known as an efficient administrator and a vigorous advocate of racial justice, he received the most extensive publicity of his career for his role at the ecumenical council, particularly during the third session last year.

He emerged as one of the chief supporters of the council's proposed declaration on religious liberty. He took a leading part in unsuccessful efforts to persuade Pope Paul to override a decision of council authorities postponing a vote on the document.



THE KEY

## LEADERS JOIN IN PRAISE FOR LATE CARDINAL

# Pope Paul Leads In Tributes

CHICAGO (NC) — Pope Paul VI led the dignitaries and groups who expressed their sorrow on the death of Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago.

The Pope said he was "deeply grieved to have the sad news" of Cardinal Meyer's death and, "while assuring our prayers for the repose of his soul, we express our sincere sympathy" to the Chicago archdiocese, "to which Cardinal Meyer gave such inspiring leadership and to which he devoted himself with outstanding zeal."

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, who knew Cardinal Meyer while serving as Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., also sent a telegram of condolences.

## TRIBUTES BY CARDINALS

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York said that "not only Chicago, Milwaukee and Superior mourn Cardinal Meyer, great priest, brilliant scholar and devoted shepherd, but the Church universal grieves at his untimely passing."

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said the death of Cardinal Meyer "deprives the Church in America of one who, from many points of view, was the greatest churchman of our times."

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore praised Cardinal

Meyer's work at the Vatican Council.

"He was surely among the most highly respected members of that vast and distinguished assembly of churchmen," and "the scholarship, the wisdom and the self-dedication of Chicago's 10th Catholic shepherd became increasingly evident and influential," Cardinal Shehan said.

"No doubt the conciliar burdens which he generously shouldered, combined with the care of one of the world's largest and most energetic dioceses, took a heavy toll of his vital forces and hastened to the onslaught of his fatal illness," Cardinal Shehan added.

## PASTOR FOR ALL SOULS

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, described the cardinal as "a pastor for all souls and all seasons. The magnitude of his concern, seen earlier at the National Conference on Religion and Race, benefited all mankind, especially through his valued addresses and counsel at the ecumenical council."

Auxiliary Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell, Vicar General selected by Cardinal Meyer to offer the funeral Mass, praised the

cardinal as "a great churchman, a true shepherd of his flock in the archdiocese of Chicago, and an outstanding international figure," and added, "We are consoled in the thought that humanity today is better, purer, and nobler for the life that has just come to an earthly close."

Father James F. Maguire, S.J., president of Loyola University in Chicago, said the cardinal, "led the way to a deeper and richer understanding of the meaning of ecumenism in our modern world. Through his most active participation in the Vatican Council II, he helped to emphasize the need for a greater spirit of good will among men."

"We have lost a truly noble man," said Sen. Paul H. Douglas, of Illinois, "one whose heart beat for men and women of all creeds and races. Kind, generous and able, he was a powerful force for good. We shall miss him sorely and we mourn his loss."

"His was one of the great liberal spirits of our time," said the American Jewish Committee, "and we... have long cherished his dedication to the principles of human dignity. His guidance and wisdom will be sorely missed in the days ahead."

# Prelates' Views Of Hierarchy Of Future

NCWC News Service  
American Catholics have heard much about the "emerging layman" in recent months. But there is someone else "emerging" today — the bishop.

This is the way one prelate describes the effect on the episcopacy of the Second Vatican Council and of its teaching about the hierarchy in the "Constitution on the Church."

Bishops, said Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, who has been a pioneer in permitting liturgical experiments often have been "rather remote figures" despite their desire for closer bonds with their people.

"No bishop whom I know," he said, "desires a bond with his people which is merely institutional and impersonal. He desires truly to be the father of his people."

## Catholic U. Seeks \$40 Million Fund

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic University of America has announced a 20-year \$40 million development plan designed to enable it to double its enrollment in two decades — from 6,000 now to 12,000 by 1965.

The expansion plans call for several new dormitories for men and women, classroom and laboratory space more than twice that now available, new athletic and recreational facilities, a performing arts center and other facilities.

The council's declaration, he added, makes it clear that a bishop's "chief responsibility" is to "preside over the Eucharist in the community of believers." This means for one thing that more bishops will imitate Pope Paul VI and celebrate Mass frequently among their people, he predicted.

Bishop Buswell's comments on the episcopacy and the observations of several other U. S. prelates were gathered by the NCWC News Service through a questionnaire and a survey of formal remarks by members of the hierarchy.

Prominent in the prelates' comments was a concern that the council's teaching on the "collegiality" of the world's bishops has not been understood fully.

### MISTAKEN IDEAS

"There have been many mistaken ideas and incompetent reports," said Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco. "Some have wrongly thought that this doctrine makes the 'Pope first among equals.' Others thought the idea somehow or other curtails or weakens the supreme authority of the Vicar of Christ."

"Collegiality," said Richard Cardinal Cushing, "emphasizes the sharing of all the bishops, with the Sovereign Pontiff, in the universal jurisdiction of the Church."

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St.

Louis said collegiality "implies that all of the bishops of the world in union with the Bishop of Rome as their head, and never apart from him, form the College of Bishops, which is responsible for the total mission of the Church Militant."

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, a member of the council's theological commission, put it this way:

"That the solicitude for all the Church and all the churches which characterized Paul is the vocation and duty of each bishop and all the bishops so long as, like Paul, they are one with Peter."

### 'SOLIDARITY'

"Perhaps another expression for collegiality would be solidarity," commented Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo.

What can this doctrine mean on the practical level? Does it imply an international episcopal senate or a change in status for the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative staff?

Cardinal Ritter said that Pope Paul VI has indicated that he intends to establish a "network of postconciliar commissions" to implement the decrees of the council and the cardinal rated it "futile" to speculate on the "precise form this network will assume."

Cardinal Cushing said that "every indication suggests that some kind of international epis-

copal senate will be established to assist the Pope in exercising his authority over the universal Church."

Its membership, he said, should clearly be as representative as possible and it should meet on a regular basis, probably annually.

Archbishop McGucken in San Francisco pointed to the centuries-old role of the College of Cardinals as the Pope's "senate." Noting Pope Paul's expansion of the college to more than 100 members and his intention to name more, the archbishop speculated:

"This may make unnecessary the creation of any other 'senate.' This college can make use of permanent commissions or temporary committees of specially qualified bishops, who will be called upon to render assistance."

Of the possible effect on the curia if an international body were to emerge, Bishop Helmsing said that perhaps the best way to answer "is by distinguishing between the curia as the executive arm of the Holy Father and the curia in its advisory capacity."

The Pope simply cannot meet the Church's needs without administrative aides, he said, but also "obviously the curia in its advisory capacity may lose some of its importance."

"Greater care would be used in getting the views of residen-



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IN RUINS of Rome's Colosseum, this simple cross commemorates Christianity's early martyrs. According to tradition, many martyrs died here for the faith, beginning with St. Ignatius of Antioch.

tial bishops in all parts of the world before undertaking a measure that touches the universal Church," he said.

Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Byzantine Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh saw no "substantial" change in the curia's future.

Bishop Elka, who foresees papal establishment of a senate of bishops, commented: "The

curia would be the executive organ of the decisions of the permanent synod as well as the executive organ of the Pope. Only the Pope and synod should initiate policy; the curia should carry it out."

The bishops all saw wider involvement of themselves and their dioceses in meeting the needs of other parts of the Church.



...because I live, ye shall live also."

JOHN 14:19

Que la Resurreccion de Cristo otorgue a cada uno de vosotros las bendiciones y alegrías del primer amanecer pascual.

May the Risen Christ grant to each and every one of you the blessing and happiness of the first Easter morn . . .

THE CITY OF MIAMI

# Easter Vigil A Custom Centuries Old

By observing the Easter Vigil on Saturday of Holy Week, Catholic people carry out a tradition that was revered in the Church for many centuries.

In 1951 under Pope Pius XII, the observance was reinstated in the liturgy and has since become the practice in parishes everywhere. The Easter vigil, like Christmas Eve, is another "Holy Night."

One reason for its holiness is that parishioners, like the Jews of old, are expected to be mindful of all that God has done for His children. As members of Christ's Church, parishioners join together in the celebration of His Resurrection. There is joy and a holy enthusiasm.

### CHRIST'S VICTORY

Spiritual writers point out that it was the resurrection, more so than the Passion and Death, that revealed Christ's victory over Satan and over the world. This same victory is esteemed as the principal mystery of the Faith.

It is in order to commemorate the mystery and to give thanks for it that parishioners keep vigil during the holy night which precedes Easter.

Writing of the vigil, St. Augustine says "our annual cele-

bration is not simply a commemoration of a past event; it implies a present action on our part, which we accomplish by our life of faith and of which this vigil is the symbol."

"The entire course of time," he says, "is in fact one long night during which the Church keeps watch, waiting for the return of the Lord, waiting 'until He comes'."

### SPIRIT OF THE VIGIL

The spirit of the vigil is therefore one of expectation. We await the risen Christ Who will become sacramentally present at the Mass on Easter morning.

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

The Easter Vigil therefore includes a formal renewal of the vows of Baptism. During the ceremony we profess again our faith in the mystery of salvation by Christ and promise to live according to His teachings. This sharing of Christ with other

people should be another source of joy during the Easter Vigil.

### IN MIAMI DIOCESE

In the Miami diocese, the Easter Vigil ceremony will begin at many churches at midnight. In some churches, the ceremony will begin earlier, but not before 6 p.m.

On entering the church on Holy Saturday evening, one notices that the candles on the altar are not lighted, nor is the sanctuary lamp. The Blessed Sacrament is not present. The church is dark.

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

### LIGHT OF CHRIST

The candle is lighted from the new fire and carried in procession through the darkened church. During this "solemn Procession to the Lumen Christi," the light from the paschal candle is used to light other candles held by priests and lay-people.

This symbolic rite signifies that "amid the darkness and corruption into which sin has plunged mankind, it is only the light of Christ that will en-

able us to find our right way. The light of Christ is given to all who draw near to Him in faith; it comes to us through the hierarchy, our pastors in the Church, and all of us may hand it on to others by our good example and our apostolic endeavors."

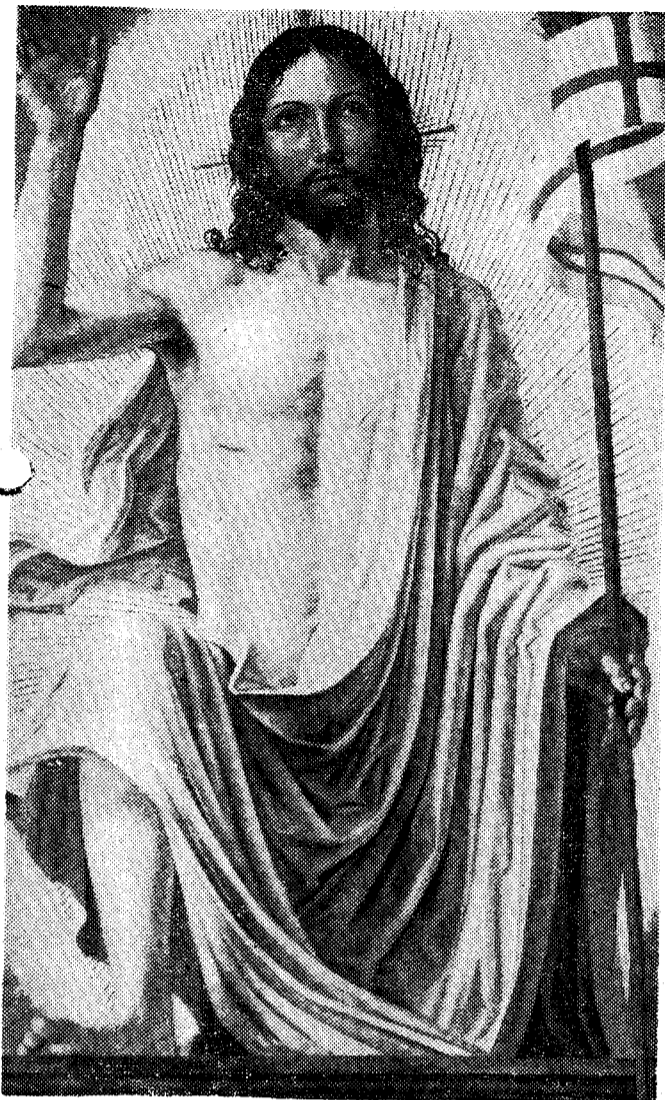
### SCRIPTURE READINGS

There are Scripture readings and silent prayers as the ceremony progresses. The Litany of the Saints is chanted and in nearly all parishes the faithful are expected to make the responses. Water for baptisms is also solemnly blessed during the exercises.

Later, when the celebrant mounts the steps to the altar which he kisses and censes, the joy of Easter breaks forth in all its fullness with "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," the day-break hymn of thanksgiving which in ancient times concluded the vigil service before many important feasts.

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

By receiving Holy Communion the faithful are united to Christ and disposed once more to rise with Him to a more enlightened and more fervent spiritual life.



"The Resurrection" From The Kress Collection



STAINED GLASS window in the Gesu Church in downtown Miami portrays the Resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday.



**EASTER!** may its joys and blessings be in your hearts this day.

*Jordan Marsh*  
THE STORE WITH THE FLORIDA FLAIR

## A Time For All To Rejoice, To Have Faith And Love

The unrestrained joy of those close to Our Lord on the first Easter Sunday gives us a glimpse of what happiness in heaven must be like. Surely it is beyond our experience to imagine the moments of pure joy felt by the Apostles and Mary Magdalen and the two disciples on the way to Emmaus, when they were roused from the numbness of their pain to find the Risen Lord beside them.

The companions of Christ were indeed singularly privileged to have experienced personally both the failure of Good Friday and the triumph of Easter Sunday. However, they are not the only privileged ones. As Our Lord told us through St. Thomas: "Blessed are they who have not seen, and yet have believed."

Blessed are we, then, who are willing to accept all the heartaches and trials of this life in union with the Crucified Christ and to be content to wait patiently for the first sight of the Lord in eternity. Blessed are we if we count all the crosses of life as well worthwhile because they can lead us to the presence of the Risen Christ and win for us the happiness that cannot be described.

How convincingly the Apostles teach us by their changed attitude that there is no joy when Christ is not present! If we have lost Him, no person or created thing can stir the heart from its bitterness and disillusionment.

Hence, Easter always means a foretaste of heaven's joy because by means of faith and love we can now be united to our triumphant Savior and rejoice with Him while at the same time feeling our hearts burn within us at the firm hope of seeing Him face to face.

## Pope And The Jews

Among all the people amazed at the reaction of many Jewish people to Pope Paul's sermon on Passion Sunday, it seems a fair guess that the most surprised is very likely the Holy Father himself. In his sermon on the Gospel of the day, Pope Paul stated that the Jews of Christ's time had opposed Him and finally killed Him.

Perhaps nothing in the enormous amount of material printed in the past several years on the Jewish involvement in the Crucifixion indicates more clearly and shockingly what a highly sensitive point this is than the current condemnation of the Holy Father's words.

The Israeli press in an intemperate, rash blast of disapproval accuses the Pope of distortion of facts, and one morning newspaper, Hatzofe, rates the Holy Father with what it called "Jew-hating popes," in accusing him of placing the blame for the crucifixion on the Jewish people and not on individuals.

We think this reaction is most unfortunate and ill advised. It is especially so now when the record of the Vatican Council reveals that the vast majority of bishops voted favorably on the declaration designed to emphasize certain facts of history in order to strike a blow at anti-semitism.

Among the facts the bishops stressed were the following:

## Be of Good Cheer'



The Jewish people as a nation were not guilty of the crucifixion of Christ; therefore, all the less reasonable is it to impute this guilt to the Jews living today; the Jews were not guilty of deicide, and are not to be considered a condemned race.

It would be most unjust of the Pope's critics to accuse him of not sponsoring or agreeing with these positive convictions of the Catholic bishops. All of his comments on this delicate question indicate that his one great concern in the matter is to clarify the facts of history and to help eliminate anti-semitism.

Such unrestrained criticism in recent days hardly helps the creation of a climate in which men can learn to look upon each other as brothers and be willing to fight their cause for the sake of their good name and for the preservation of their dignity as children of God.

## Virtue Of Prudence Needed

Fairly often it happens, if The Voice takes issue with a group, such as the Catholic Traditionalist Movement for which the term "ultra-conservative" seems too weak, some immediately assume that we have respect and sympathy only for "ultra-liberal" views.

This is not true. On many occasions we have attempted to explain that our editorial policy is more "middle of the road," not the "center" position of compromise or lack of conviction, but the broad firm area between extremes, where we can find the Church in history.

We all should be greatly stimulated by the progressive approaches of the bishops in the Vatican Council in bringing about the much desired aggiornamento. And we can be no less heartened by the strongly conservative position of the Church now in adhering rigidly to the doctrines and moral principles of the past.

We applaud the thoughts of the Spanish archbishop of Oviedo who in a recent pastoral letter stated that the real danger to the Church renewal does not come from those who wish to go slowly, but from "the imprudence of the progressives."

He stated that the trend of renewal in the Church has gained so much momentum it may be slowed by the conservatives, but cannot now be stopped.

He warned, however, that this "current of renewal has some channels which the imprudence of the progressives could exceed, thus endangering the effectiveness of the renewal."

He mentioned in particular those individuals who put into effect liturgical reforms of their own thinking without ecclesiastical permission. He could have mentioned others, such as a few theologians here and there who in giving their views on birth control or common worship with Protestants or the meaning of authority or Catholic Education or a host of other subjects give the impression they are speaking for the Church and not just for themselves.

It is inevitable that we must pass through a time of labor pains as the Church is renewing her life. But the edge could be taken off the pain if the virtue of prudence in public statements were more widely practiced by some of the intelligentsia, and if common sense was used by all of us in evaluating the shrill criticism of chronic complainers.

## Background Of Communion In Form Of Bread And Wine

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA  
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"The dogmatic principles about communion of the faithful which were laid down by the Council of Trent are confirmed; yet communion under both species may be granted, when the bishops think fit, not only to clerics and religious, but also to the laity, in certain cases to be determined by the Apostolic See — as, for instance, to the newly ordained in their Mass of Ordination, to the newly professed in their Mass of Religious Profession, and to the newly baptized in the Mass which follows their baptism (No. 55)."



GRACIDA

ion when he was received under both the species of bread and the species of wine, the Council of Trent taught that:

"Under either species alone the whole and entire Christ and the true sacrament is received and, therefore, so far as the fruit is concerned, those who receive one species alone are deprived of no grace necessary for salvation."

The Council of Trent neither forbade nor enjoined communion either under one species or under both species, but rather, it stressed the real presence of the Whole Christ in either species.

The more some men advocated communion under both species because IT WAS THE ONLY VALID WAY TO RECEIVE COMMUNION, the more other men insisted upon the reception of communion only under one species, namely bread, so as to preserve in the minds of the faithful the awareness of the real presence of Christ wholly in either species.

Now that the historic circumstances which worked to produce the disciplinary laws of the Church with regard to the administration of Holy Communion under only one species no longer prevail, the Church is free to return to a practice which is more consonant with the variety of human experience and the needs of different members of the Mystical Body of Christ.

We must all seek to remind ourselves from time to time that the Church has the power, in the dispensation of the sacraments, of determining or changing what it judges more expedient for the advantage of the recipients or their worship, according to the diversity of circumstances, times and places, the substance of the sacraments remaining unchanged.

(To Be Continued)

## New Contributions Received By Diocesan Burse Fund

The Burse Office has announced the following recent contributions, together with total amounts received to date:

	\$ 100	\$ 100
Anonymous	1,000	7,000
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# Easter Is The Foundation Of Our Hope

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Did you ever notice that almost everyone regardless of his faith or the lack of it lives by the maxim: "While there is life there is hope"?

As the few remaining minutes of life tick off rapidly, the condemned convict listens for the steps which may bring news of a pardon. The patient who everyone knows is doomed to die keeps expecting the doctor to find a new medicine, a different treatment, even as he slips into a coma. The trapped miner gasping for breath strains with all his resources to hear the reassuring tap of approaching help.



MSGR. WALSH

One keeps hoping, no matter what the odds. We can trace this quirk in our nature to the influence of natural hope. If God had not ingrained this powerful tendency in the soul, man would not be able to face the challenges and adversities of life. Courage would be overwhelmed by cowardice. Fear would kill initiative. Without the firm hope of succeeding, no one would venture anything which promised opposition.

To God alone goes the credit for the presence of natural hope in man, because He designed it as a necessary part of man's nature.

Now with this as a background, consider another, higher kind of hope found in many people.

## A CONTRAST

Here is another prisoner condemned to death — this one for the "crime" of believing in Christ. He awaits the moment of execution with unshakable confidence. He is not expecting a reprieve. His thoughts do not center on a pardon at the eleventh hour. He is waiting only to embrace death as the gateway to eternal life and union with God. His hopes are pinned on the promise of eternity.

Here is a sick woman who says she has a malignant disease and patiently awaits the end. Far from despair, her attitude and last words show that she is still hopeful. She is filled with the conviction that in a short while she will live with an everlasting life, that this world will be replaced by another, sorrow will give way to joy, pain will be forgotten in the midst of perfect peace.

Now this is the kind of hope, unfortunately, which all men do not have. It does not come to us as part of our natural equipment. No one gives it to himself. And yet without it no one

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

WHO SHALL ROLL ASIDE THE STONE TO LET CHRIST IN?



can have a truly successful life or know the meaning of genuine lasting peace nor fulfill the destiny for which one is created.

For this is the hope which came into the world on Easter Sunday.

### DEFEATED DEATH

When Our Lord severed the bonds of death and walked out of His sepulcher of stone, He filled the world with the light and warmth of hope. He gave to all men of all generations a valid reason for undying hope

and faith. He conquered the one obstacle, death, which seemed to put an end to all human hope and which had brought low every tyrant, emperor and sage. What Christ did and what He said thereafter changed completely, not only the course of civilization, but the lives of people in every nation.

Ever since then His enemies have spent their resources in trying to prove either that He did not die or that He did not rise again from death. Their

arguments have been proven futile and are carried away to the wind.

The evidence is as solid as the stone which closed off the tomb. It cannot be hidden. The proof is too overwhelming to be discarded. Time has served only to strengthen the fact of the Resurrection.

The empty tomb emblazoned these words over the world and brought hope into the hearts of all men: "I am the Resurrection and the Life; he who believes in Me even if he die shall live."

### LOVE THAT NEVER FAILS

The poor heard these words and lost their bitterness and worked their way patiently towards the kingdom of riches in the next world. Those with sick hearts or diseased bodies learned the lessons of the cross and used their handicaps as means of eternal life insurance. The bereaved stood at the grave of a loved one and were not without peace, for death came to mean a temporary separation, not annihilation. Those oppressed by tyrants felt their burden lightened considerably by the hope of justice in God's kingdom. The persecuted could bide their time and await the love that never fails.

Confidence stronger than death came into the soul of believers when Our Lord said: "Behold, I go to prepare a place for you."

The weak knew then they could call on an unfailing source of strength and do all things in Him Who strengthened them. Sinners learned the meaning of mercy and found a compelling reason to give up their sins. Men and women everywhere weighed this life against the next and cheerfully decided to sell what they had and give it to the poor, and then went off to follow Christ in the priesthood or religious life.

Men pondered Christ's assurance, "I will see you again, and your heart will rejoice and your joy no man shall take from you," and even the drab, cheerless life was brightened with hope. He Who had made suffering an instrument of good and conquered death, man's last enemy, merited the belief of all men when He claimed, "All power is given to Me in Heaven and on Earth."

This is the foundation of our hope. Easter's message gives us final assurance that Christ truly is the Son of God, the Lord of the universe. His resurrection sets the divine seal on all His teachings, so that our minds can accept without doubt whatever He proposes for our belief and our wills can obey without hesitation whatever He commands us to do.

## 'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

### Easter Sunday

April 18

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 by joyfully celebrating the resurrection of Christ the Holy Church of God may radiate His light into the hearts of all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That this nation may foster and perpetuate peace through all its activities both at home and abroad, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Church in this Diocese may help more and more men to find their way to the risen Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all who have remained faithful to Christ through this Lent may be privileged to rise in glory with Him, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all Christians in recognizing that they have died to sin with Christ by virtue of their baptism may remain faithful to their baptismal promises, 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

### Easter Sunday

April 18

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 5, 7-8)

BRETHREN: Clean out the old yeast, that you may be fresh dough, as you really are unleavened. For indeed, our passover, Christ, has been sacrificed. Let us celebrate the feast, then, not with the old yeast, the yeast of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth.

### GRADUAL Ps. 117, 24

This is the day the Lord has made; let us be glad and rejoice in it. Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endures forever.

Alleluia, alleluia, 1 Cor. 5, 7  
Christ, our passover, has been sacrificed.

### Sequence

Christians, to the Paschal victim Offer your thankful praises!

A lamb the sheep redeemeth: Christ, who only is sinless,

Reconcileth sinners to the Father.

Death and life have contended in that

Combat stupendous:

The Prince of life, who died, reigns immortal.

Speak, Mary, declaring What thou sawest, wayfaring.

"The tomb of Christ, who is living,

The glory of Jesus' resurrection;

Bright angels attesting,

The shroud and napkin resting.

Yea, Christ my hope is arisen:

To Galilee he goes before you."

Christ indeed from death is risen, our

New life obtaining.

Have mercy, victor King, ever

reigning! Amen. Alleluia.



TWO SMALL FOOTPRINTS IN MOSAIC IN A CORNER OF THE ARMENIAN UNIATE CATHEDRAL IN JERUSALEM MARK THE ACTUAL SPOT WHERE JESUS MET HIS MOTHER ON THE JOURNEY TO CALVARY.

This CRUCIFIXION SCENE FORMS PART OF THE DECORATION OF A PSALTER EXECUTED IN THE 13TH CENTURY FOR AN ENGLISH ABBOT. AS WAS OFTEN THE CUSTOM IN THE MIDDLE AGES, THE ABBOT HIMSELF IS SHOWN KNEELING IN PRAYER AT THE FOOT OF THE CROSS.

THE PROCESSION OF THE "MISTERI" IN CALTANISSETTA, SICILY, HAS BEEN HELD EACH HOLY THURSDAY FOR 173 YEARS. RICHLY COLORED STATUES, REPRESENTING MOMENTS OF THE PASSION, ARE PULLED THROUGH THE STREETS ON FLOATS.

RECENT ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATION HAS PUT THE DATE OF THE CRUCIFIXION AT APRIL 7TH IN THE YEAR 30.

# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Having become man, God in His love for us suffered and died on a low hill outside Jerusalem. It was the greatest act of compassion that the world will ever witness. For what IS compassion but the putting of yourself into the life of another — feeling his suffering as if it were your own?



Today, twenty centuries later, there is no lack of pity in the world. But how much of it is misdirected pity? How little is true compassion! Has mankind really understood Our Lord's words on the way to Calvary: "Weep not for Me but for yourselves and for your children"? Weep not for the crucified; weep for the crucifiers. Weep not for the

submerged humanity in Latin America, the lepers in Asia, the persecuted in Africa and northern Europe; weep for those who do nothing to help them. Weep not for the Agonistic Christ in them; weep for their modern spectators who do nothing to help Him. Be not one of these!

Your gratitude for the first Easter Sunday can be shown this Easter by your compassion for Christ, still suffering in His Mystical Body — in the world's starving and diseased. Christ gave His life for us. What more worthy gift can we give to Christ than our life-work? "I want to give the monetary results of my life's work," you might say, "but I must live on the income." His Vicar on earth has established a special fund that meets your needs and works to relieve as much suffering around the world as your compassion makes possible. Take out an annuity with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith this Easter. You will give your life-work to Christ and receive the income you need during life. An annuity will do this with no deduction for service, and you may be assured that at your death the principal will be given to the Holy Father to be distributed to God's poor in the world. Direct your request for our pamphlet on annuities (and the benefits to YOU), including the date of your birth, to Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, 366 Fifth

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LETTER CARRIED BY CARDINAL BEA TO ATHENAGORAS

## Orthodox Told Of Pope's Unity Hope



A SMALL "Sword Of Hope," symbol of the American Cancer Society's crusade against cancer, is presented to Pope Paul VI by Francis J. Wilcox, Eau Claire, Wis., chairman of the Society's Board of Directors and a leading Catholic layman.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has assured Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul) that Pope John XXIII's concern for the restoration of unity among Christians is also his constant concern.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily published the text of the papal letter which Augustine Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, carried to Istanbul in a courtesy visit to the Orthodox patriarch in return for the visit made by the patriarch's representatives to Pope Paul last February.

### LETTER QUOTED

Pope Paul's letter to Patriarch Athenagoras stated: "Your Holiness remembers that concern for contributing to the restoration of unity among all Christians was one of the principal reasons which led our predecessor of venerated memory to convene the Second Vatican Council. We can assure you that this concern never leaves us and that it is shared by all the Fathers of this council as they proved by solemnly approving the ecumenism decree."

Taking note of the recent decision of the Pan-Orthodox Conference at Rhodes to explore ways and means of fostering dialogue between the Catholic and Orthodox churches, the Pope asked: "Is it not a new sign of the action of the Holy Spirit?"

The Pope concluded his letter by stressing the nearness of Easter and prayed: "May the Risen God, foundation of our common Faith, fill you with His light, strength and joy. May all those who acknowledge Him participate ever more in His Resurrection and His life that they may become one as He and the Father are one."

### RESEARCH WILL BE MADE ON PROBLEM

## Secretariat On Atheism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Another milestone in the Church's efforts at dialogue with the entire world has been established with the formation by the Holy See of a Secretariat for Non-Believers.

Franciskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna has been named its president and Father Vincenzo Miano, S.D.B., dean of the faculty of philosophy at Rome's Pontifical Salesian Atheneum, is secretary.

The task of the new Secretariat is not to attack atheism but to promote the pastoral efforts of the Church, according to Cardinal Koenig in a statement issued in Vienna.

### AIMED AT HATRED

He said the new organization will seek to find ways to make the Church's work secure throughout the world and that it will also try to make con-

tacts to promote peace. It will aim, he continued, to diminish hatred wherever hatred uses religious or antireligious weapons.

The secretariat, the cardinal went on, will not only coordinate cultural and pastoral efforts but also deal with the various types of atheism — practical atheism, doctrinal atheism and atheism supported by a state such as exists behind the Iron Curtain.

He described the government-

backed atheism as a great danger.

Cardinal Koenig voiced the fear that it may be hard for the new secretariat to find atheists interested in making contacts and holding discussions with the Church.

Thus, he said, the practical work of the organization will be to carry out scientific research on the bases of atheism and to inform Catholics about the problems of atheism.

## Businessmen Told By Pope To Be Sincere In Dealings

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged businessmen to shun misrepresentation and to stick to their word in business dealings. He also urged them to be prudent in using funds entrusted to them.

The Pope was speaking to Italian business agents who were holding their first national congress in Rome.

"Can your profession disregard sincerity in giving information, and fidelity to one's word?" the Pope asked.

"Isn't your word the practical tool of your trade, for your transactions?"

Pope Paul urged the business-

### Blesses Fishing Fleet

LISBON (NC) — The son of a fisherman, Archbishop Manuel Trindade Salgueiro of Evora, officiated at the annual blessing of the codfishing fleet, prior to its sailing for the fishing banks off Newfoundland and Greenland.

men to be "men of your word." He continued: "We will add another suggestion. Be reasonable and moderate in seeking profit for your services, and avoid indiscreet speculation. This is demanded by the common good — that is to say, by the people who put their savings into business and take from it the things necessary for life.

"It is demanded by the very economic principle on which your profession is founded: the speedy and honest movement of salable things, which must not be overburdened at its various stages.

"It is demanded, we believe, by your own interest, which will benefit all more when people trust you and your services."

Present for the Pope's address in the Vatican were various groups from Europe and North Africa, as well as a group of Catholic and Protestant high school students.

## No Mixed Marriage Law Change Near

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican officials have denied a report that Pope Paul VI soon will issue a decree altering the present canon law on mixed marriages.

The matter has been under study by canonists and theologians since it was brought up during the Second Vatican Council. But the council Fathers voted that the whole schema on matrimony should be turned over to the Pope for his decision.

## Catholic Bishop Addresses Masons

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) — A Catholic bishop, in an unusual appearance at a major Masonic gathering, told 1,000 Masons that Americans of all faiths must "promote understanding and sympathy by dialogue, action, cooperative action and mutual acceptance."

Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, Vt., was principal speaker at the annual Grand Master's banquet of the Connecticut Masonic Grand Lodge.

## Stations Of Cross In Trafalgar Square

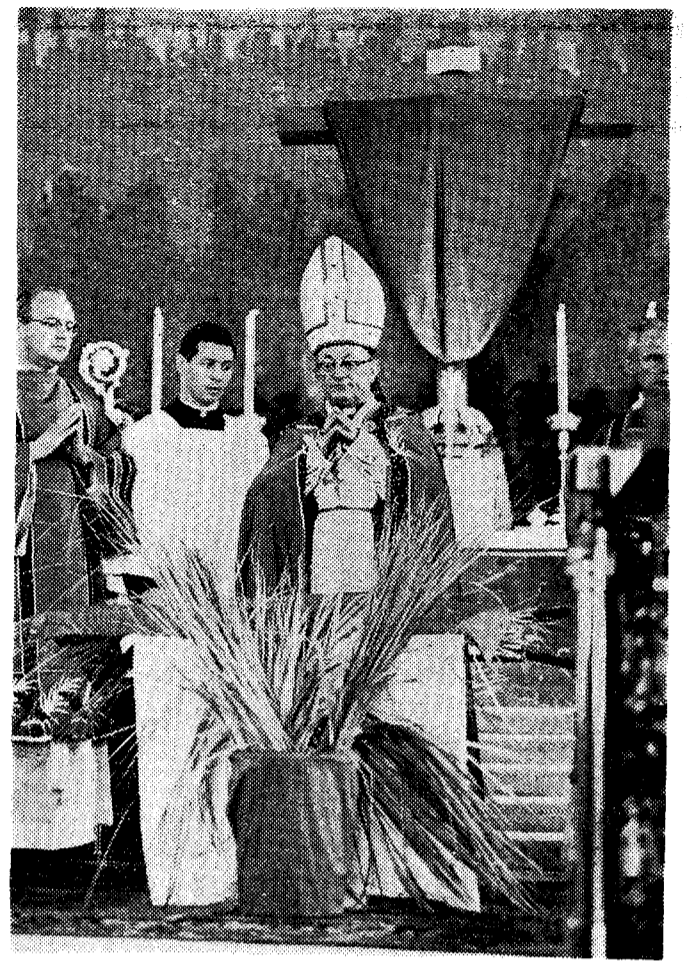
LONDON (NC) — With dramatic tableaux setting the scenes, John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster led Stations of the Cross on Good Friday in Trafalgar Square.



**PALM BEDECKED** Crucifix was carried by Cross-bearer in Palm Sunday procession at St. Rose of Lima Church following Pontifical Blessing of the Palms by Bishop Patrick Shanley.

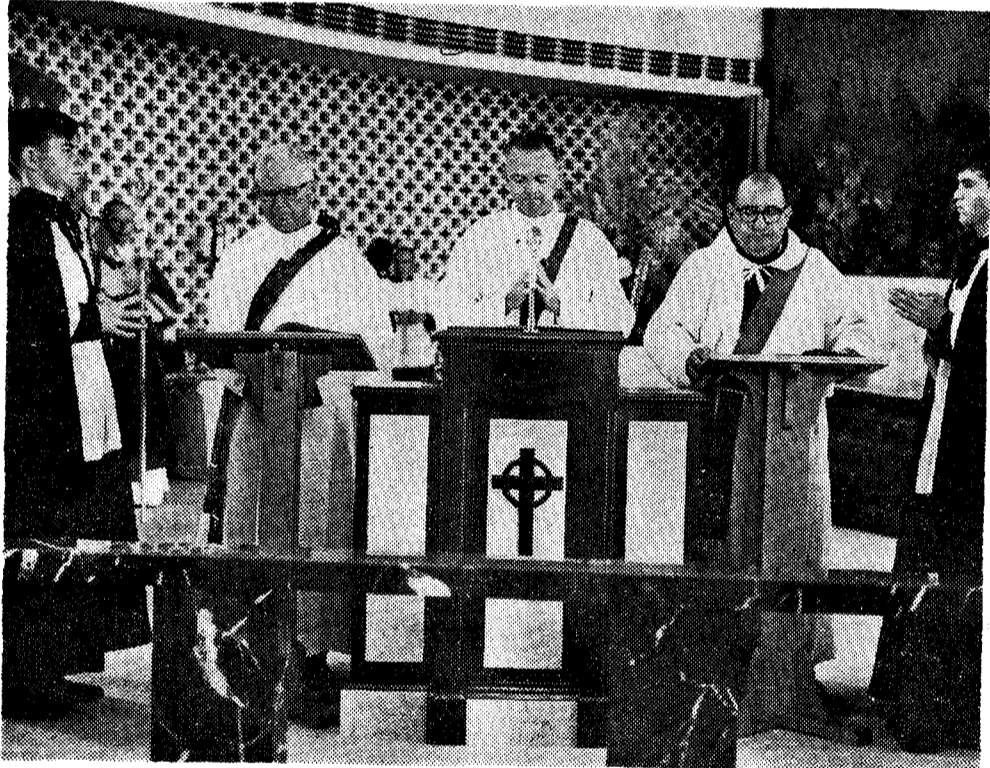


**"FLIPPER"** film star, Luke Halpin, center, holds palm during Solemn Mass which he attended with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halpin in St. Rose of Lima Church.



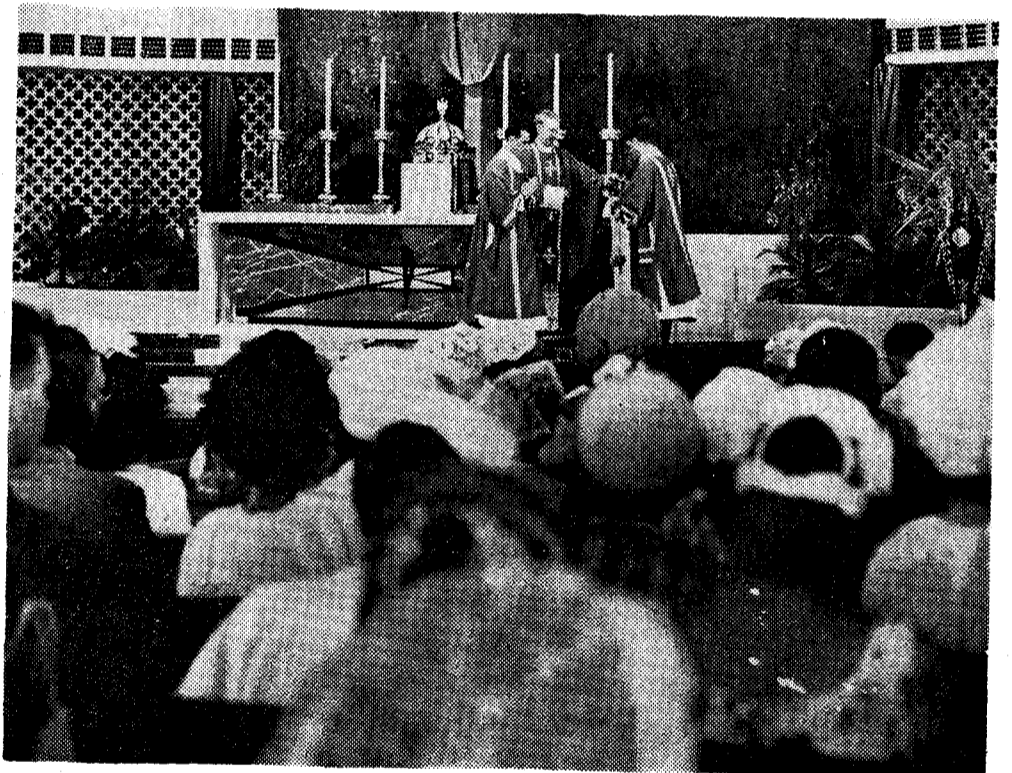
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**BLESSING PALMS** during solemn ceremonies was Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. At left are Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Deacon of Honor; and Father Arthur DeBevoise, Master of Ceremonies.



**CHANTING PASSION** during Solemn Mass were Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., Synagoga; Father Louis Roberts, Chronista; and

Father Ignacio Pertika, O.F.M., Christus. More than 1000 person assisted at the Mass which marked the beginning of Holy Week

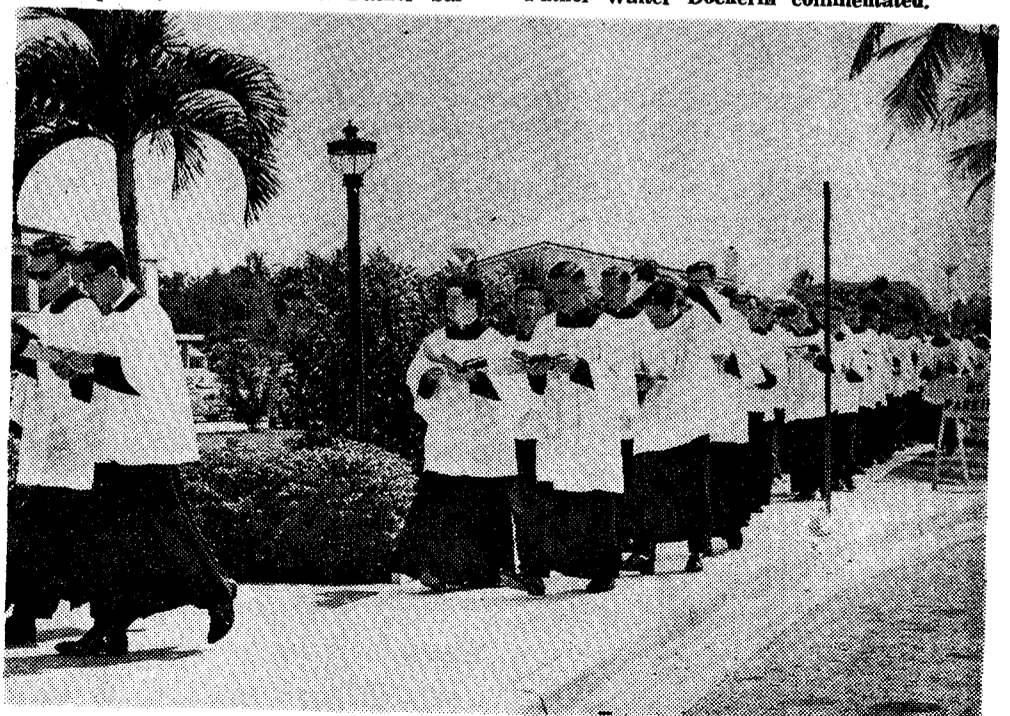


**SOLEMN MASS** on Palm Sunday was sung by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. Father Sal-

vatore Profeta, right, was deacon; and Father Brendan Grogan, left was subdeacon. Father Walter Dockerill commented.



**Faithful Carried Palm** During Procession On Parish Grounds



**St. John Vianney Seminary Choir** Sang During Solemn Ceremonies

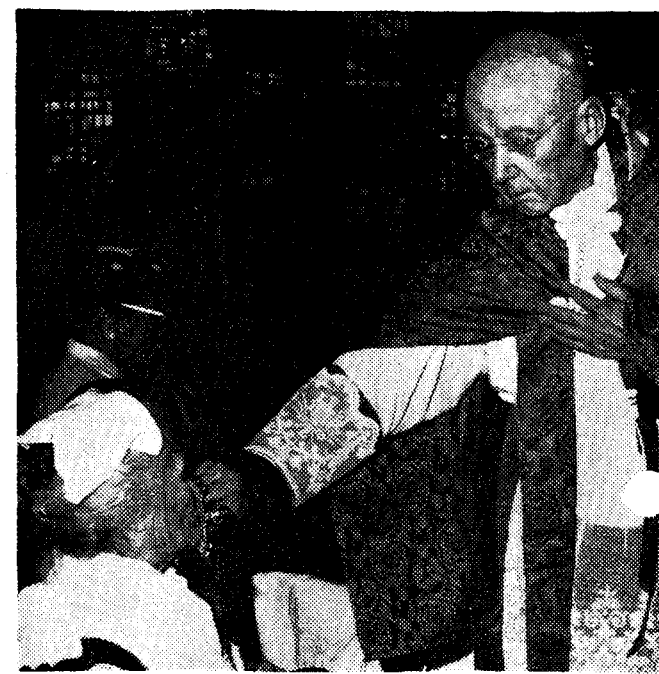




**PASSIONIST RETREAT** House director, Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. distributes blessed palm to one of the more than 100 shut-ins who assisted at the Fifth Semi-Annual Mass offered for them on Palm Sunday at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.



**MANY HANDICAPPED** persons joined the aged during the Mass for Shut-Ins offered in the monastery chapel. Transportation was provided by K. of C. Councils and Retreat League members who sponsor semi-annual Masses.



**PASSIONIST BISHOP** Cuthbert M. O'Gara, C.P., Bishop of Yuanling, China, imparted the blessing with the Relic of the True Cross following the Mass for Shut-Ins. Bishop O'Gara is a veteran of 30 years in the China missions.

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### FATHER DE PAUW BOWS

## Leader Quits Traditionalists Upon Insistence Of Cardinal

BALTIMORE (NC) — At the request of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Father Gommar A. De Pauw has agreed to cut himself off from the "Catholic Traditionalist Movement" and confine himself to his seminary duties.

The Belgian-born priest, who unloosed in the past three weeks a barrage of critical nationwide newspaper and TV publicity against many Church reforms, said he would attempt to arrange "transfer of the flag of Catholic Traditionalism" to "whoever is willing to accept it."

#### PICKS SUCCESSOR

(Later, Father De Pauw said in a statement that he had turned over direction of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement to a priest whom he declined to name. "I am sure that in the light of what has happened to me, the news media will understand why I am not at this time revealing that priest's identity," he said.

(Father De Pauw said he had decided against appealing his case to Pope Paul VI. He said his "silencing" by Cardinal Shehan had provided the impetus the traditional movement needed to "catapult itself from last week's small movement of only some 50,000 expressed supporters into a forceful association representing indeed the majority of America's Catholic priests and laity.")

#### MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

The decision of the professor of moral theology and canon law at the archdiocese's Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., to disassociate from the movement was announced by himself and in a separate statement by Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore.

Bishop Murphy's statement, issued after a meeting between the cardinal and the 46-year-old priest, said Cardinal Shehan has directed Father De Pauw "to disassociate himself

from a movement, which, in the cardinal's patient and considered judgment, conflicts with the teachings of the Second Vatican Council.

"I am pleased to announce," said Bishop Murphy, "Father De Pauw has in a spirit of loyalty to his lawful superior declared his acceptance of the cardinal's directive."

The Bishop Murphy statement went on to note that Catholics have been encouraged by the council to make known to their pastors "their conscientious opinions about open matters in the Church."

Such a matter, Bishop Murphy said, would be "the detailed and not as yet definitive implementation of the council's decisions regarding the sacred liturgy."

#### EXAMPLE OF SOLIDARITY

"His Eminence trusts," said the statement, "that those sincere Catholics whose opinions on various subjects have found a spokesman in Father De Pauw will be inspired by his example of solidarity with the Church and will not overlook the council's further guidance concerning the proper channels through which respectful and constructive suggestions should be brought to the attention of those 'whom the Holy Spirit' has appointed as shepherds over the Church."

Father De Pauw's movement had issued statements expressing strong opposition to the elimination of Latin in sections of the Mass, to mandatory congregational participation and to singing of vernacular hymns.

On the same day as Bishop Murphy's statement, Father De Pauw issued one of his own. Professing his belief that he had been "serving the best interests of the Church by acting as spokesman for thousands, if not millions, of good Catholic men and women," he said that in view of the cardinal's directive, "I, a priest, can do nothing but obey."

# Changing The Cathedral's Sanctuary

The extensive alterations in progress at St. Mary's Cathedral are the culmination of a continuing effort to transform a building designed and built for use as a parish church into one adequate and fitting as the cathedral church of a new and important diocese.

Six years ago the southern half of Florida was designated by the Holy See as the Diocese of Miami and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was named its first Ordinary. An immediate need was to provide a cathedral, the seat of the Bishop and the center for episcopal and pontifical ceremonies.

Rather than undertake the construction of a new cathedral suitable to these purposes, a task which would entail many years and the expenditure of several million dollars, it was decided to designate the newest and largest of the churches in the City of Miami as the cathedral church of the new diocese.

## CENTRALLY LOCATED

The centrally located handsome church of St. Mary, then just recently erected, though not entirely completed, most nearly fitted the requirements and it became the Cathedral of St. Mary, with Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., as rector.

A temporary Bishop's Throne was installed and the temporary altar served as the center of the liturgy. Steps were first taken to complete the exterior of the fabric by the completion of the still unfinished roof of the nave and the dome.

In keeping with the architectural style of the building, colorful Spanish tiles were laid over the nave and side aisles, shimmering glazed tiles of blue, gold and white in striking designs clothed the unfinished dome.

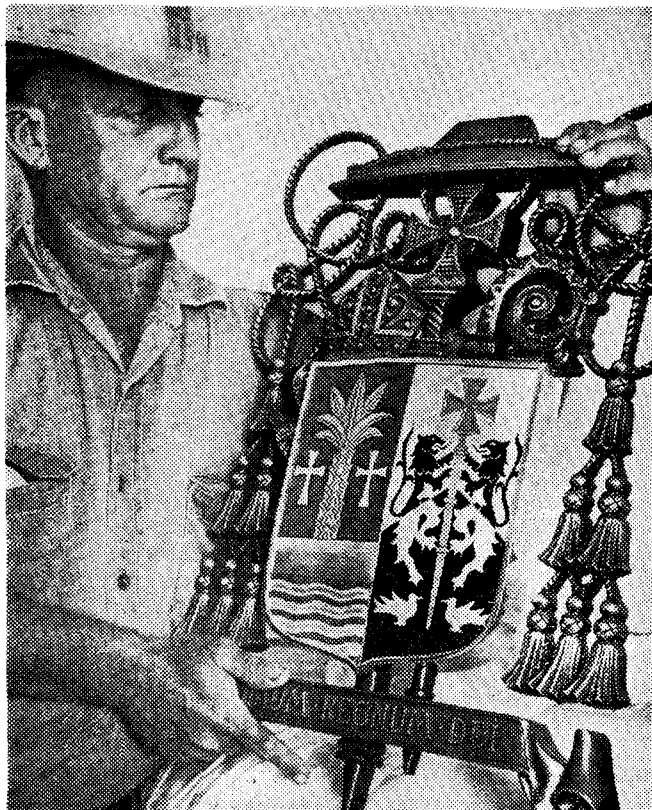
This was crowned by an airy open work cupola of gold and blue anodized aluminum surmounted by a cross, making the cathedral a landmark, sparkling and shimmering in the bright Florida sun, to be seen by all from afar.

Stained glass windows from the Henry Hunt Studios replaced the temporary glass. A Moeller pipe organ of majestic character now provides the musical accompaniment for the solemn ceremonies.

## CHAPEL ADDED

The modern Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, with a window wall of striking faceted glass, by Loire of Chartres, was added to provide a suitable setting for the reservation and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

Despite these improvements and embellishments it was evident that a sanctuary designed and built for parish liturgical use was not adequate for the rites and ceremonies of an episcopal or pontifical nature. There just wasn't space enough for the celebrants, ministers and



Voice Photos

**COAT OF ARMS** of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll which will be hung in the Cathedral when alterations are completed is examined by Labor Foreman Russell Seaborn.

assistants in these most solemn and ritualistic of liturgical functions, to deport themselves with the dignity and decorum required by the rites being performed.

The final step then to transform this parish church into a fully functional cathedral edifice was to alter, enlarge, complete and furnish the sanctuary to this purpose. This is the work now in progress at the cathedral.

The sanctuary is situated under the dome. It forms a semi-circular apsidal termination to the nave, the high walls of which, divided externally by radial fins or buttresses, are the main structural walls of the building itself.

## ORIGINAL SACRISTIES

Beyond and encircling these walls is a lower structure, the height of the side aisles, in which were housed the original sacristies. The problem then was to provide more space for a sanctuary within the existing structural limitations. It would then seem impossible to extend the area of the sanctuary to the rear or to the sides, because of the existing walls of the church itself. However, the width was adequate.

If room could be found for attending and participating clergy or choir elsewhere beyond the ceremonial area of the sanctuary itself sufficient space for these ceremonies could be found by extending the communion rail forward into the body of the church, removing one row of pews in the nave.

The present work is accomplishing these aims in a manner to provide a cathedral sanctuary of great beauty in which

all ceremonies can be fittingly carried out.

The former sacristy area is being transformed into a semi-circular choir of banked stalls of Philippine Mahogany beyond an arcade formed between the original concrete fins or buttresses of the present exterior high wall, now faced in Roman Travertine. An ambulatory completes the space of the original semicircular sacristy area.

## NEW SACRISTIES

New and enlarged sacristies suitable for daily or ceremonial needs are housed in a new addition beyond.

The new sanctuary, paved with vari-colored Italian marbles, two steps above a new marble communion rail area extending across the width of the nave, has as its central feature the High Altar, situated in the center of a raised predella centered under the dome.

The altar, also of various Italian marbles, is so arranged that either the new liturgical ceremonies or traditional ones can be performed and celebrated as the occasion demands. A marble canopied throne for the Ordinary of the Diocese flanks the sanctuary in its traditional place on one side with the Sedelia on the opposite wall.

Over the open arcade of the semicircular choir of stalls is the principal decorative feature of the new sanctuary, a continuous glass mosaic, eleven feet high, framed in travertine, extending for an uninterrupted length of about seventy feet.

This huge mosaic, being executed in Chartres, France, by the world famous artist Gabriel Loire will depict scenes from

the life of the Blessed Virgin, the patron of the Cathedral.

## NEW MARBLE ALTAR

To complete the changes to the entire sanctuary end of the cathedral, and balancing the arched openings into the new Blessed Sacrament Chapel on the opposite side, will be the Chapel of the Holy Family erected within the vaulted space of the original side altar. A new simple marble altar is to be erected against a reredos lunette of polychrome ceramic depicting the Holy Family. This outstanding ceramic wall has been executed by Prof. A. Biancini at his famous ceramics studios in Faenza, Italy.

The new altar for the Blessed Sacrament Chapel is to be embellished with panels of metal, mosaic and ivory by Masriera of Barcelona, Spain.

On this Altar of Reservation will be placed the permanent and only Tabernacle, a work of great beauty, befitting its sacred use, fabricated in handcrafted gold plate embellished with semi-precious stones, and enamel cartouches illustrating scenes from the life and death of the Saviour.

Candlesticks and a crucifix of matching quality will complete the altar fittings. These works are from the eminent artist and goldsmith, Josef Neumayr of Munich.

## LARGE TAPESTRY

Above the altar on the presently blank wall of this Chapel will hang a large colorful tapestry of modern design and technique, by A. E. Grosse of Bruges, Belgium.

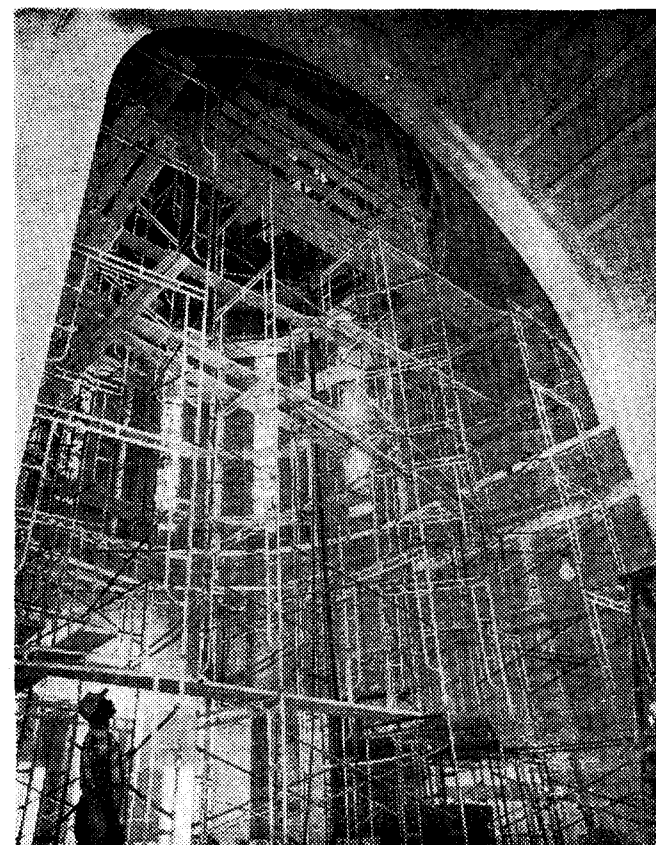
Hanging lanterns and specially designed pews will bring this portion of the work to a state of completion.

In keeping with the remodeled Sanctuary finishes and decorations, other new altar fittings such as candelabra, crucifixes, procession cross, sanctuary lamp, censer and boat, lavabo and cruets, etc., are being designed and executed by the distinguished Brussels metalworker, Robert Devroye.

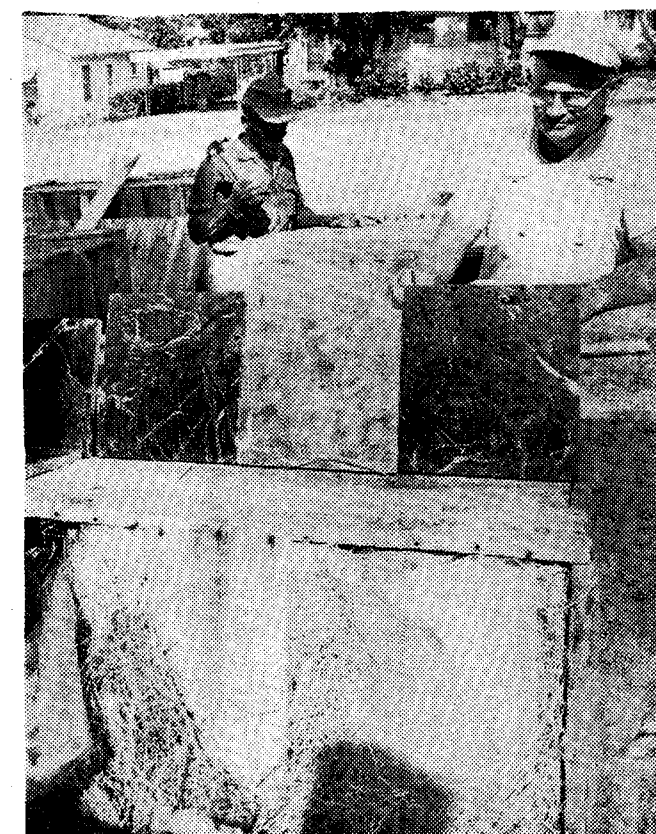
The architect in charge of the various aspects of design, decoration and construction is Alfred D. Reid of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank J. Rooney, Inc., of Miami, is the general contractor. Key Contracts, Inc., of Miami, has had the responsibility of procuring the marbles, mosaics, fabrics, ceramics, metal work and other fittings and embellishments required to complete this outstanding transformation in the cathedral.

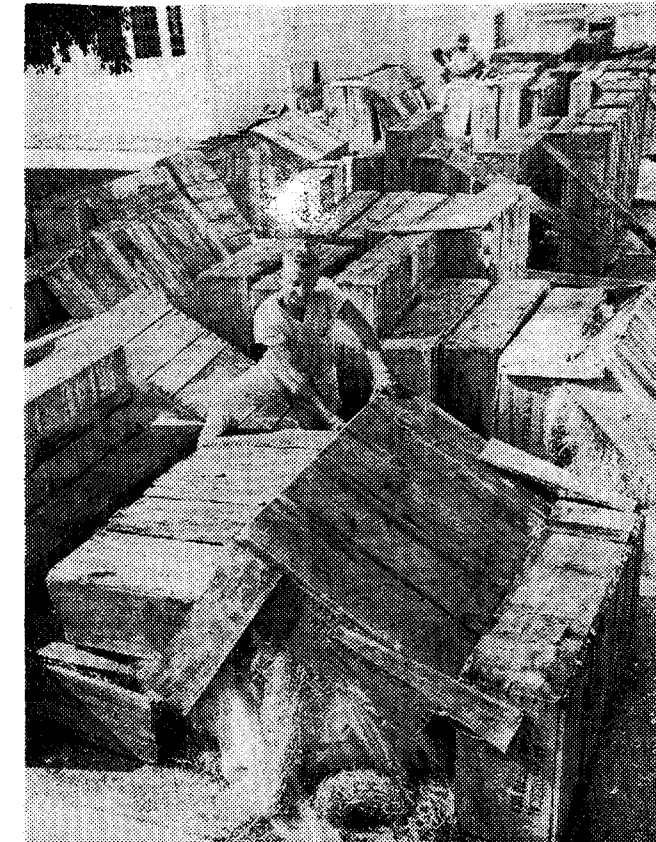
Every phase of the work has been the constant special interest of Bishop Carroll, who before and after each of his several trips to Rome to attend the Vatican Council sessions has visited the studios, shops and offices of all of the artists supplying materials for the work, examined their qualifications and skills and exhorted them to produce their best for the Cathedral of St. Mary.



Scaffolding In Cathedral Sanctuary



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MSGR. WILLIAM F. McKEEVER congratulates newly elected members of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Teachers Guild. From left,

are: Mrs. Katherine La Belle, Robert J. Doyle, Msgr. McKeever, Pat L. Tornillo, Mrs. Evergreen Murphy, and Joseph J. Tierney.



NEW OFFICERS of the Catholic Teachers Guild are shown with Msgr. William F. McKeever following their election. From left, are: Sal Inglese, treasurer; Mrs. Noreen Lahue, second vice president; Richard Hausler,

president; Msgr. McKeever; Miss Mary Agnes Monnich, first vice president; Miss Rosehelen Connelly, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Muriel Haas, recording secretary.

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## Rights Leaders Don’t Want Patchwork Plans, Panel Told

“Teachers play a key role in the long range goal of providing true educational opportunity for all children,” a panel discussion audience was told last Saturday at Biscayne College.

Pat Tornillo, one of the panel members, declared that civil rights leaders do not want “patchwork plans or gimmicks” in seeking equality in all phases of American life.

Tornillo, who is executive secretary of the Dade County Classroom Teachers Association, gave the teachers’ viewpoint on the panel topic which was “Civil Rights — America’s Number One Problem.”

Tornillo said “teachers in particular have a responsibility to speak out” on whatever plans might be presented to advance the cause of Civil Rights.

“Educators must expose themselves and become sensitive to the views of others,” Tornillo declared.

“How many primers can you pick up that have a picture of a Negro in them?” Tornillo asked.

Tornillo asserted that the state of Florida is “the leader in the South in the unification of the teaching profession.”

“The Negro has all the problems of socially deprived children,” Tornillo said, “but he also has the handicap of being discriminated against.”

“Without the vote,” Tornillo added, “they have not been able to protect themselves against legalized and political manipulations.”

Asserting that the “Negro child has a zest for expressiveness,” Tornillo stressed, however, that “unless he has a teacher who will help develop this he will lose it.”

And if the Negro child does not have the proper kind of teacher, said Tornillo, the end result is often that the child will develop “a self contempt.”

“Teachers should have in-service training in human relations to make them understand the social conditions and backgrounds of the students they teach,” Tornillo said.

Tornillo declared that we must have teachers who will “encourage” the Negro children “to try, who believe in their

ability and believe in their future when the dead weight of economic pressures tends to drive them down to sullen hostility and depressiveness.”

Other speakers on the panel, in addition to Tornillo, were C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, and William A. Wynne, Neighborhood Service Coordinator of the Economic Opportunity Program.

The panel moderator was J. Lang Kershaw, a teacher.

In his talk, Wynne declared that the Negro is caught in a continuous “cycle of inadequate education, inadequate housing and inadequate jobs.”

“Not one of us,” said Wynne “has not been appalled by the poverty that has been exposed to Americans in the past year.”

“The Economic Act of 1964 is based,” Wynne asserted, “on the recognition that if poverty is to be eliminated there must be increased opportunity for all.”

In carrying out the provisions of the Economic Act, Wynne said, it is the policy to “use advisers and neighborhood leaders who are respected and speak the language of the people in those neighborhoods.”

Atkins stated in his talk that “many laws were passed after the Civil War to provide safeguards for Negroes to vote but despite these Alabama found ways to keep the Negroes from voting.”

Atkins pointed out that “11 states still require segregation in their National Guard units and if this continues the federal government will be forced to cut off funds to these guard units.”

“The Civil Rights law has as its primary purpose,” said Atkins, “the maintaining of human dignity.”

And it does this, he said “through calling for equality in employment, education and voting rights.”

“This whole matter is one of the greatest social problems facing America today,” said Atkins.

Atkins declared that “we Catholics have a special responsibility to demonstrate our belief in our love of our fellow man.”

# Youth Corps Group Begins Work At High School



Voice Photos

**Youth Corps Members Work In LaSalle Laboratory**

A total of nine youths started work last Monday at LaSalle High School as the Neighborhood Youth Corps project got under way in the Diocese.

The youngsters will be paid \$1.25 an hour under a self-help program being financed mainly with federal funds which will enable them to remain in school while helping to pay their own expenses.

The type of work the youngsters will be doing ranges from raking the grass to checking athletic equipment and setting up chairs for school events in the auditorium.

Other schools and institutions in the Diocese, in addition to LaSalle, also will be taking part in the Neighborhood Youth Corps project.

Each youngster will be given 10 hours of work a week if he is in school and 30 hours a week if he is out of school. Those out of school will be encouraged, however, to resume their scholastic studies.

Age limit under the program is between 16 through 21.

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

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh is executive director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council Inc., which is the official name of the Youth Corps project in the Diocese.

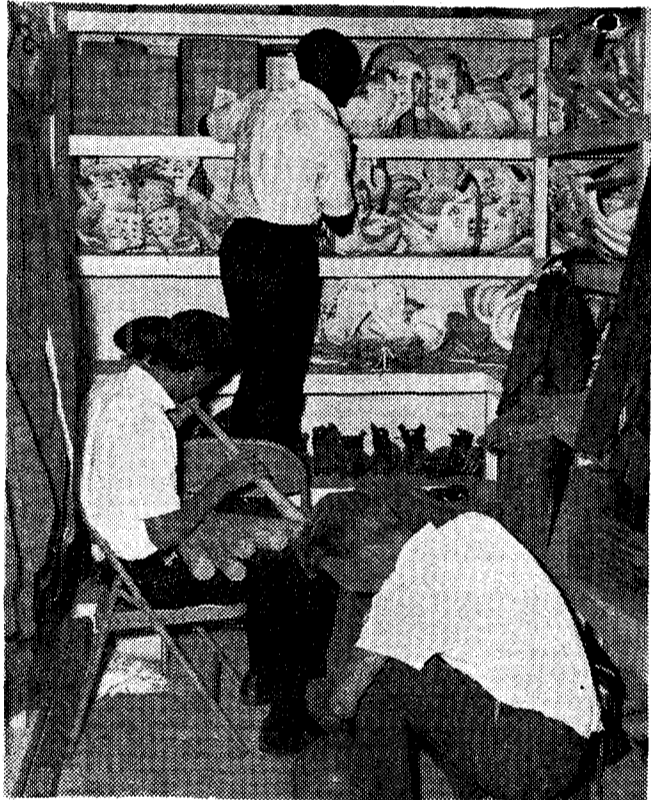
"The basic thing in the Youth Corps," said Msgr. Walsh, "is to get them started with the right experience and to get them started into the right kind of jobs."

By the end of May it is expected that some 500 youngsters will be at work under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

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



**Three Youth Corps Workers Rake, Weed Lawn At LaSalle**



**Athletic Equipment Checked By Students**



**Brother Thomas F.S.C., Greets First Youth Corps Contingent**



**MSGR. BRYAN O. Walsh (third from right) executive director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council Inc.,**

**explains the Neighborhood Youth Corps to a group of pastors. A total of 500 youngsters in the Diocese will be employed in the program.**



**SCHOOL OFFICIALS of the Diocese of Miami listen as Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh (standing) tells how the Neighborhood Youth Corps proj-**

**ect will be put into operation. The program is being financed in the Diocese with 90 per cent federal funds.**

# 6 Denominations OK Episcopate Basis For Union

LEXINGTON, Ky. (NC) — Delegates from six Christian churches whose traditions range from episcopal to congregational ended a four-day meeting here by agreeing that a projected church union be based on the office of bishop as the symbol of the "continuity of ministry upon which churchly authority must rest."

The Interdenominational Consultation on Church Union — in what it called its "most significant action" to date — established a special commission representing each of its six member churches and directed it to submit a specific plan as the basis for a "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical" united church. The plan is to be submitted at the next meeting of the group in May, 1966, in Dallas.

**LARGE MEMBERSHIP**  
The churches involved in the consultation total 21.5 million members. They are the Methodist Church, Protestant Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ (Christian), and Evangelical United Brethren Church.

In a formal statement at the

close of their meeting, the group said that an essential element of any projected united church "is a united ministry capable of bearing undoubted and unquestionable authority everywhere."

(In Alexandria, Va., the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, who was an Episcopal Church delegate to the meeting, said the delegates of the five non-Anglican churches viewed the historic episcopate as an institution promoting the "bene esse" (well-being) of the Church but not required for its "esse" (essence).

(Dr. Mollegen, professor of New Testament language and literature at the Virginia (Episcopal) Theological Seminary, said however that the delegates of the other five churches would seek for the projected united church consecration of bishops

in the apostolic succession. All would be willing to have a mutual reordination so that all bishops and ministers would have recognized valid orders, he said.

(Noting that the Episcopal Church itself claims the apostolic succession for its bishops, he said that even if the Episcopal Church were not to join the united church, those churches with Presbyterian and Congregationalist traditions would seek the historic episcopate. Dr. Mollegen said that the concept of a ministry "bearing undoubted and unquestionable authority everywhere" meant consecrations and ordinations which would be recognized as valid — even though still separated — by both the Church of Rome and the Church of Constantinople.)

The Lexington consultation statement said that the participants envision "a united Church embracing the heart of all our varying traditions and binding in visible unity companies of

Christian people who for generations have been led in separate ways by conscience and our separate readings of the Gospel."

The representatives of the six constituent churches of the consultation announced that invitations would be sent to each church which has had an "observer-consultant" at its meetings to become a full participant in drafting the plan for a united church.

Communion with observer-consultants here included African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, American Baptist Convention, the Standing Conference

of the Canonical Orthodox Bishops in the Americas, the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, and the Roman Catholic Church.

(Msgr. William W. Baum, secretary of the Catholic Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs — who with Father Georges Tavard, A.A., of Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, was one of the two Catholic observer-consultants — later expressed gratitude for the ecumenical gesture implied by the invitation. He said he could not comment on it, however, inasmuch as the invitation had not yet been received by the bishops' commission.

## Rabbi Helps Seminarians Celebrate Passover Meal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC) — Students at St. John's Seminary here celebrated a passover meal under the guidance of a local rabbi, in a dramatization designed to show the connection between the Jewish ritual meal and the Eucharistic meal of the Mass.

Father James Drane, professor of philosophy, who arranged the performance, said he hoped one side effect of the representation, which illustrates the common heritage of Christianity and Judaism, will be to complement the Vatican council's condemnation of anti-semitism and misrepresentation of Jews in Christian teaching.

The assistance of the local rabbi enabled the seminarians to sing the Hebrew chants with precision. The meal was commented on throughout with special emphasis on the historical and scriptural dimensions. All this was then applied to the Mass, showing its theological relationship with the Passover and outlining its distinctive characteristics.

The function was attended by Protestant ministers and laymen.

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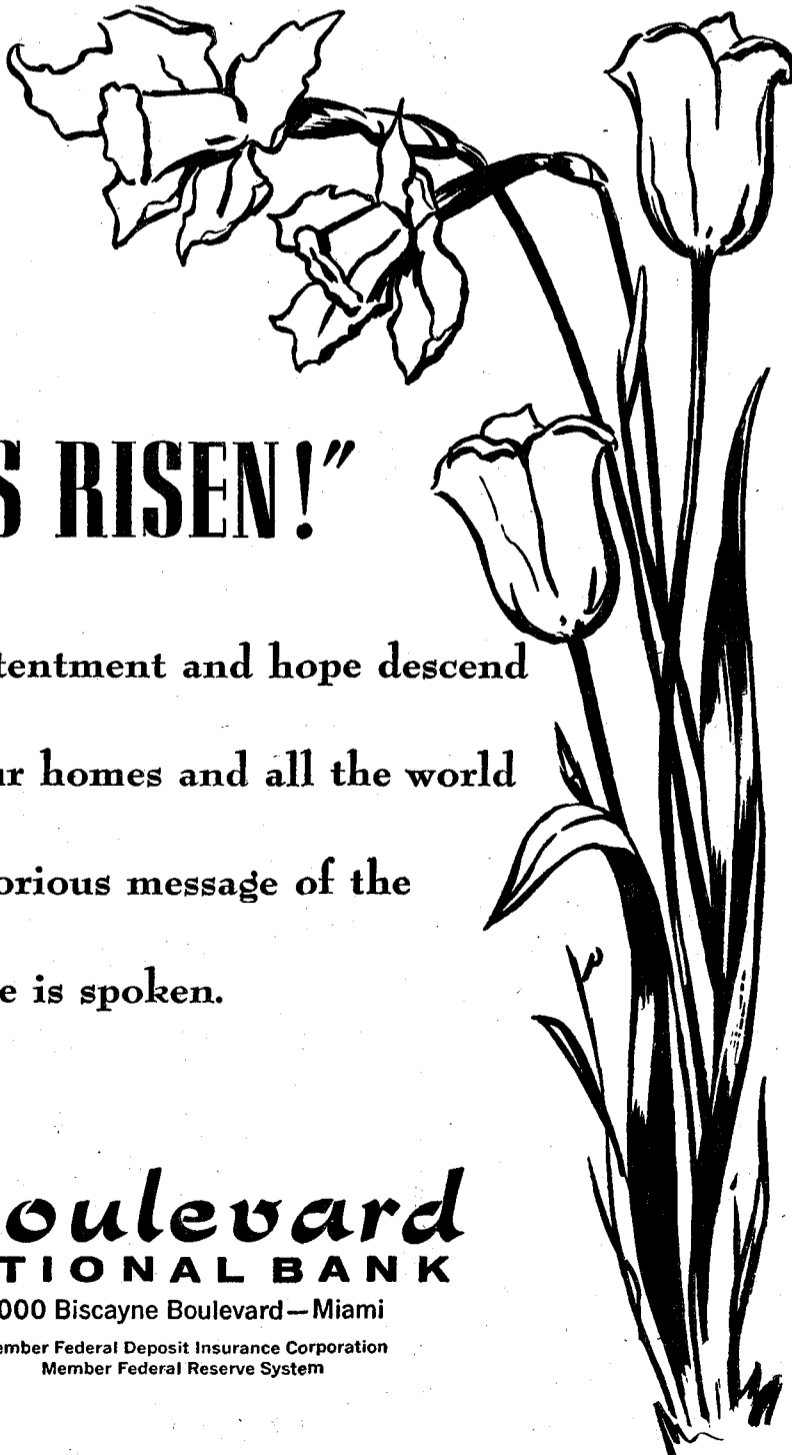
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# Nocturnal Adoration Group Holds Holy Thursday Vigil

HOLLYWOOD — The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Little Flower parish held a special Night of Nocturnal Adoration Thursday.

The Nocturnal Adoration group normally meets every First Friday but the members decided to give an extra hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament on Holy Thursday.

The group began its all-night vigil at 9 p.m. last night led by James Crowley, a student at Chaminade High School.

The first hour of the Little Flower's Nocturnal Adoration vigil is reserved for students and men, who for health reasons or committee obligations,

cannot be present at a later hour.

Crowley issued a special appeal to all Catholic students in this area to join with his group, regardless of membership in the Society.

The vigil last night ended at 6 a.m. this morning.

Band leaders for the various hours of the vigil were: 10 p.m., Band 3, William Zinkil; 11 p.m., Band 4, George Pallotto; 12 p.m. Band 5, Patrick McConville; 1 a.m. Band 6, John Kerwick; 2 a.m. Band 7, William Stichter; 3 a.m., Band 8, Peter Devlin; 4 a.m. Band 1, James Daly; and 5 a.m. Band 2, Barney Crowley.

All Catholic men are invited to join the Nocturnal Adoration group at an hour of the night regardless of membership in the Society.

During the 9 p.m. hour of the Society's vigil on the first Friday of this month, April 3, an installation of new members of the Society was conducted by Father William O'Dea.

Members installed and receiving the badge of membership were: Raymond De Moliner, George Grainor, Raymond Russell, Ernst Wintter, Ernest P. Convady, James Bachman and Thomas Falvey.

A total of 160 men comprise the membership of Little Flower Nocturnal Adoration Society with the majority of the members being from Little Flower parish. The remainder of the members come from St. Matthews parish in Hallandale, Nativity parish in Hollywood and St. Stephen's and Annunciation parishes.

Anyone desiring more information on joining the Little Flower Nocturnal Adoration Society can do so by reading the pamphlets available in the church or by calling any of the officers: Nicholas Costea, president, 923-5571; Peter Devlin, vice president, 923-7512; or James Daly, secretary-treasurer, 922-3144.



BRONZE PIETA, a Mestrovic work located on the grounds of Immaculata-LaSalle High School is viewed by students and novices of the Sisters of St. Joseph during a visit.

## Foresters Offer 2 Scholarships

Two scholarships for Catholic Colleges in Dade County have been established by the Bishop Barry Court of the Catholic Association of Foresters.

One of the scholarships will be for a boy to attend Biscayne College and the other will be for a girl to attend Barry College.

These are first year scholarships and are worth \$500 each.

In order to be eligible for applying for the scholarships the applicants must:

**BE READY** to enter college in the fall of 1965.

**HAVE A** parent who is a member of the Catholic Association of Foresters or be a Junior Member themselves.

Applications should be made to the Scholarship Program, P. O. Box 9789, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Eligible applicants will be forwarded to the respective college. No applications will be considered after May 15, 1965. The decision of awarding the scholarships is left entirely to the colleges.

## Premier Of Sacred Oratorio Tonight

The premier performance of a new sacred oratorio "Words From The Cross" will be performed by the 60 voice Moody Chorale and baritone soloist Edward Doe on Friday evening, April 16, at the Dade County Auditorium.

The oratorio will be directed by the composer, Donald Moody, well known Miami organist and director.

Reservations may be made by calling Dade County Auditorium, HI 6-9230.

## Senior At Barry Gets Fellowship

A four-year Doctoral Fellowship in English has been awarded by the Catholic University of America to Evette Lamka, senior at Barry College.

The president of the English Association at the college and a member of Delta Sigma Omega, Miss Lamka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lamka, 17821 NW 44th Ave. Listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Miss Lamka expects to begin her studies at Catholic University in September following June graduation at Barry College.

# Pre-Cana Conferences Scheduled In 3 Counties

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

All courses begin at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau. Priests, physicians and qualified laymen will conduct the courses and certificates will be presented to each person attending at the conclusion of the course.

Simultaneous conferences will be held in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; at Chaminade High School, Hollywood; and in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach on April 26 and 28 and on May 3 and 5.

Conferences in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, are scheduled to be held April 27 and 29 and on May 4 and 6.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, is in charge of conferences in the South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, North Dade Deanery; Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, East Coast Deanery; Father Raymond Scully, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, at Chaminade High School and Father Larkin F. Connolly, St. Bernadette parish, Fort Lauderdale, at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

## Lens Men Honor Nun

CHICAGO (NC) — The Chicago Press Photographers Association has honored Sister Mary Alice, who has spent 34 years at St. Vincent's Infant Hospital and is known as "the angel" of the institution, with its gold medal award for her cooperation with cameramen to provide coverage of stories of significance.

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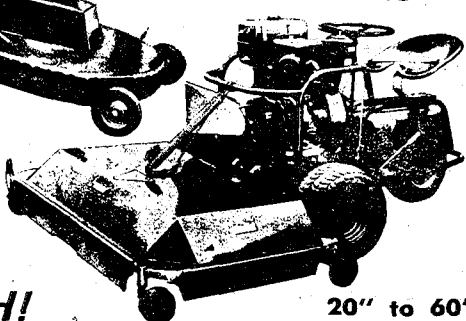
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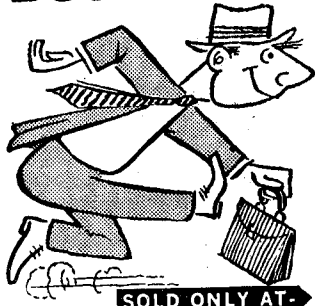
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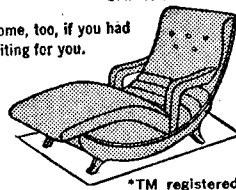
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# 'Integrity' Essential For Newman Club Members

Newman Club members should "have personal integrity" and be "perfect gentlemen", Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney declared last Sunday in a talk to the Miami-Dade Junior College Newman Club.

The occasion was a dinner meeting at which new officers of the Club were announced and special awards presented.

Msgr. O'Mahoney, pastor of St. Edward parish in Palm Beach, asserted that Newman Club members "must have knowledge" and that they must "stand together."

"A Newman Club is a very important agent in a young man's life," Msgr. O'Mahoney said.

Among special guests at the dinner were Father Edward G. Pick, assistant pastor at St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; and a former chaplain of the Miami-Dade Junior College Newman Club; Thomas Madden Jr., president of the Miami Serra Club, and Edward Atkins, member of the Serra Club.

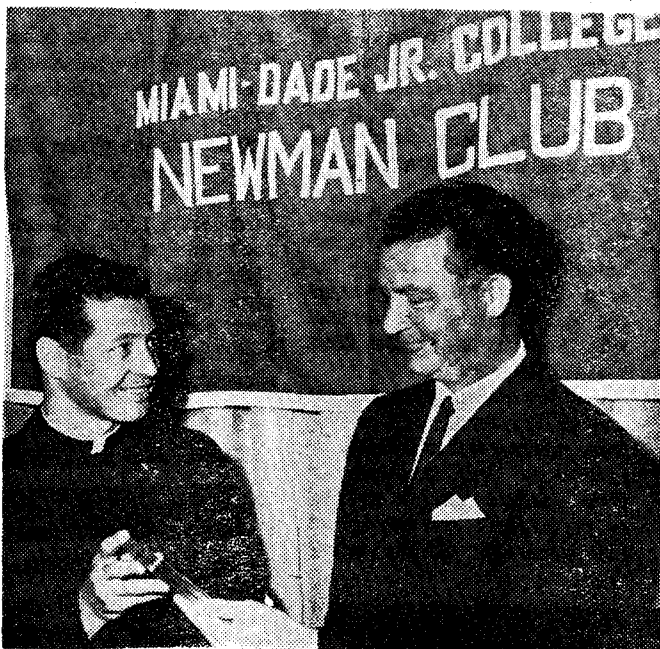
A special award was presented to the Serra Club at the dinner for their presentation of a special program of vocations to the Newman Club members. The award was made by Father Arthur DeBevoise, present Newman Club chaplain to Madden.

Atkins served as chairman of the project for the Serra Club.

The vocations program included talks by members of various professions to the college youngsters.

It was announced by Father DeBevoise at the dinner that three Newman Club members had decided to enter the seminary and another would become a nun.

New officers elected by the Newman Club included: Bill Wagner, president; Lee May, vice president; Barbara Zemba, recording secretary; Pat Brunner, corresponding secretary; Dianne Talamas, treasurer and Kathie Sprowl, parliamentarian.



Voice Photos

ACCEPTING AN award on behalf of the Miami Serra Club for the Miami Serrans work in providing a series of vocation programs for presentation to the Miami-Dade Junior College Newman Club is Serra Club President Thomas Madden. Making the presentation is Father Arthur DeBevoise, Newman Club chaplain, Edward Atkins was chairman of the vocations program for the Serra Club.



FATHER ARTHUR DeBevoise, chaplain of the Miami-Dade Junior College Newman Club shows plaque on which their names are inscribed to Eleanor Schoppe, chosen Miss Newmanite and Kevin Cheney, selected Mr. Newmanite.



Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney Addresses Newman Club Banquet



WINNERS OF special awards as outstanding Newmanites are, from left: Edward Abdella, best athlete; Bill Wagner, best student; Janie Stewart, best chairman of the year; Margaret

Seiler, member with most generous spirit; Gary Burkhart, religious award; and Jack Pinder, for sponsoring best club project.

## Four Students Are Given Merit Awards

Four students in Schools in the Diocese of Miami have received merit awards from the Dairy Council of South Florida. The four are:

Paula Johnston, a senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Johnston, 831 NE 14th Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Barbara Gortych, a junior at Madonna Academy, Hollywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gortych, 7231 W. Romana St., Miramar.

Eydie Mingione, senior at Notre Dame Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Mingione, 1205 NW 130th St.,

Mary Key Simpson, a student at St. Patrick's Elementary School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, 3103 N. Bay Road, Miami Beach.

Miss Johnston is a member of the National Honor Society, a class officer and belongs to the Spanish Club, and Juniorettes. In addition, she has done outstanding service in her parish.

Miss Mingione is associate editor of the Notre Dame Acad-

emy newspaper, The Courier; vice president of the Latin Club, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Miss Simpson, an honor roll student at St. Patrick's School, is taking both voice and dance training. She has appeared in many benefits and entertainments.

## Marian Awards Ceremony On May 2

An estimated 60 Girl Scouts and Junior Catholic Daughters of America in the Diocese will receive Marian awards in a special ceremony at St. Rose of Lima Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2.

Also at the same ceremony,

the Ad Altare Dei Boy Scout awards are to be presented.

In addition to the Marian Awards, a special St. Anne award will be given to an adult adviser in the Girl Scout movement in the Diocese.

Objective of the Marian award is to "enhance established programs by encouraging girls to gain additional knowledge of their Faith while pursuing such fields of interest as Arts and Crafts, Literature, International Friendship, Nature, Homemaking and Community Life."

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Diocesan Marian award chairman, who also serves on the Board of Girl Scout Council of Tropical Florida, invited members of both the Girl Scout groups and the Junior Catholic Daughters to take part in the ceremony.

The girls are asked to be at the Church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 2.



A CIVIL DEFENSE course entitled Medical Self Help was successfully completed by the teachers and students of the eighth grades at St. James School. Chuck Sours, Civil Defense Director of North Miami, awards certificates to Sister Marie Christine, O. P., Carmen DeCastro and Thomas Gallagher.



NOTRE DAME Academy students recently collected clothing for Capui Hospital, San Jose, Costa Rica. Sister Philip Marie, I.H.M., is shown with Robin Stout, Vicki Diamond and Patricia Swan. More than 30 cartons were shipped.



# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — Wednesday, April 7, three students received essay awards at Madonna Academy.

The essay contest was held by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The girls who won awards were: first place, Maria Garcia; second place, Lenore Johnson; and third place, Barbara Sepielli. The title of the essay was "What America Needs Most."

The Senior P.O.D. (Problems of Democracy) Classes, under the supervision of Miss Kennedy, attended a federal court session in Miami.

Madonna's Sodality held a corporate meeting with Sodalists from Pace and Chaminade on Wednesday, April 7, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Father Robert Backherms, S.M., set the theme for the afternoon in his address to the Sodalists.

Father Backherms stressed individual involvement, and the truth that the Sodalist is the source of light in the family, home, school, parish and consequently the world. The day ended with a short meditation in the chapel.

The Forensic League participated in a speech contest held at Barry College.

April 23 and 24 the Glee Club is presenting their spring concert.

## AQUINAS

By DAVE ROSSI

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Bill Bucknam and Steve Gehl, St. Thomas Aquinas High School debate team standouts, will be New York City b o u n d next month after April 3rd National Forensic League qualification victories.

In the May 27 tournament, they will debate N.C.F.L. members from various places in the U.S.

Prior to the New York effort, Bill and Steve, together with James Harvitt and Jay Smallwood, will travel to Boston College, there participating in the National Invitational Debate Tournament. Jay Hamilton will compete in the oratory contest at the college.

Thomas Frost's Greek theatre, Dennis Jacques' "Caesar's Bridge Across the Rhine," and Patricia Janas' Roman water clock rated first place in the Latin department appraisals of student projects.

The categories were Mythology, The Roman army, and Roman life. Dick Rock's lifelike representation of a legion horse; Walter Kurlin's clay bust of Julius Caesar; Hazel Calvett's oil painting of Echo and Narcissus; Christina Carroll's architecture of a Roman house; and Cheri Winton's model representing the kingdoms of Zeus, Po-

siedon, and Hades, were also outstanding efforts.

Students in the science department who are conducting investigations into plant respiration are Deborah Clark, Sally Foster, Matthew Gorman, William Jenkins, Janice Leannais, Stanley Meares, Vivian Turigny and Mark Zider.

## CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

**FORT PIERCE** — Class officers for the next school term were elected at Central Catholic High School. The President of the Senior class is Dominick Scotto.

Chosen as vice president was Dave Taylor; secretary, Trudy Skiscim; and Nancy Hanna was re-elected treasurer.

The new Junior class officers are: president, John Welch; vice president, Cheryl McCandles; secretary, Vicki Dalton; and treasurer, Steve Kuhn.

Chosen as president of the Sophomore class was Vaughn Hohreiter. Supporting Vaughn are: vice president, Tim Sinnott; secretary, Tonine Harris; and treasurer, Eddie Durham.

Summer reading programs have been installed at C. C. H. Students in all the English classes chose the five books they wished to read this summer. Authors range from Hemmingway and Steinbeck to Charles Dickens.

The date for the Senior play which was announced last week in this column has been changed. "My Fair Lady" will be presented April 24 and 25 at the Delaware School auditorium. The play is progressing well under the direction of Father William J. Hennessey. The scenery and other artwork are under the direction of Sister Jean Agnes.

The Junior Class will present a Sadie Hawkins Dance April 30, at the K. of C. Hall from 8 to 12 p.m.

All of the students are proud of 4-H'er Vicki Skaggs. Vicki won first place in the county 4-H Dress Revue March 27.

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From there she proceeded to District dress revue where she also placed first. Vicki will be representing this district in state competition in June.

## COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Four more members of the Columbus High School forensic team have qualified for the Catholic Forensic League's National Tournament in New York City.

Joe Collins and Steve Nohe will compete in Original Oratory; qualifiers in Declamation are Henry Vasconez and Nelson Mashour.

Columbus senior golfer Charles Musick won medalist honors in the Group 8 golf tournament at Miami Lakes Country Club.

Both he and sophomore John Koval, who finished in third place, qualified for the state championship in Port St. Lucie later this month.

Last Friday night in the Gold Coast Conference track championships, Chris Hosford won the 880-yard run.

Hosford is the Explorers' best bet for a state champion.

## LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The harried life of the students at Lourdes Academy came to a peaceful ebb on April 12 and 13 as all classes were cancelled and two Days of Recollection scheduled.

For many, this changed atmosphere was a lift or a well needed spiritual examination which enabled all the girls to see more clearly the importance of spiritual benefits.

It also was an excellent opportunity to appreciate more

deeply the true meaning of Holy Week. It was a time when all girls could contemplate on the sufferings and death of Christ and grasps more clearly the true realization of the meaning of Easter.

Father Paul Frank directed the Retreat and the girls attended Mass, recited the Rosary, participated in conferences and concluded the Retreat with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The day was a great success and all left school with a new inner peace which will be an incentive for them to strive for their spiritual success as well as the material one throughout the remainder of the school year.

## CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

**HOLLYWOOD** — As the 1964-1965 school year draws to an end the students of Chaminade High School already are making plans for their summer vacation.

But these last weeks are not without excitement. Last week saw the election of the new student council officers.

When the final results were in Tom Rogers had narrowly edged out Bruce Higgins in a very close race for the Presidency. Tom's Vice President is Bill Brown who defeated Bob De-Pathy in what proved to be the most colorful race in the election.

Other officers elected were: Secretary Bill Burk and Treasurer George Jaskulsky.

There are numerous other functions which will be coming up this school year. Among these is the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held next month at the Bal Harbor Hotel on Mi-

ami Beach. Another school activity which always meets with great enthusiasm is the annual school picnic.

This year the picnic will be in the first week in May at Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale. Birch State Park is located directly on Fort Lauderdale beach which makes it possible for students to participate in anything from playing football to "Hanging Ten," in the Lauderdale shorebreak.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN

The excitement of the past week, due to Immaculata-La Salle High School elections, was brought to a climax by the announcement of the Student Body officers for the 1965-66 school year.

They are as follows: Marianne Carpentier, president, Frances McCann, vice president, Sandy De La Cuesta, secretary, and Roberta Becker, treasurer.

One of the reasons Student

Council elections were held so early this year, was so that the winners could take advantage of attending the Student Council Convention at Miami Beach. Wendy Billington, past SC president, Frances McCann, Nancy Husted, past SC treasurer, Marianne Carpentier, and SC sponsor, Sister James Therese S.S.J. attended their enlightening seminar.

Immaculata-LaSalle is privileged to announce that two Junior girls have been selected to attend "Girl's State" in Tallahassee during the Summer. They are Dianne Feeney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feeney of Little Flower Parish, and Dianne Kelly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of St. Louis Parish.

On Tuesday, April 13, all ILS students made a Day of Recollection in preparation for Easter. The day began at 8:15 a.m. with a Bible Service and closed at 12:30 p.m. with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. It was a profitable day for all.

The ILS Spanish Club will present a program of lively Latin-American songs and dances to the student body.

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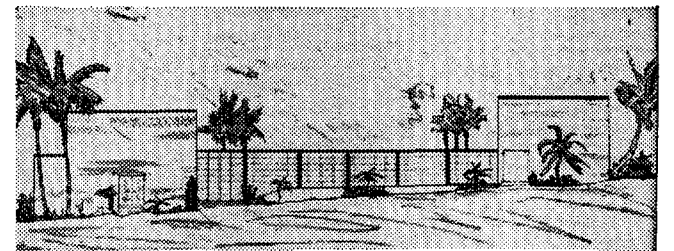
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## NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Members of Notre Dame Academy's Forensic Club participated in the Diocesan Catholic Forensic League finals for Original Oratory, Declamation, and Extemporaneous Speaking at Barry College, April 10.

Senior Sandra McGrath received an Honorable Mention trophy for her participation in the extemporaneous division.

As a preparation for Easter, school sponsored a Day of Recollection, Wednesday, April 14. Father Joyce Spencer, C.P., from the Passionist Monastery, in North Palm Beach served as retreat master. Assisting Father Spencer with the day's conferences, confessions, and other activities was Father Jude Dowling, C.P.

The same general schedule of events for preceding retreats was followed with the exception of additional student conferences.

Student Council members Mary Lou Siry, Janet Moore, Mary Lassiter, and Celine Morrisette attended the annual convention of the Florida Association of Student Councils on Miami Beach, April 8-10. The FASC program, sponsored by Miami Beach High School, included student discussions, panels, and election of officers. The four delegates were also in-

vited to attend a banquet and semi-formal dance at the Seville Hotel.

The Pep Squad held an Easter Egg hunt, Friday, April 10, during class lunch periods.

Senior Linda Heindl has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

## NEWMAN

By ELAINE PIESCICK

WEST PALM BEACH — The flurry of activities at Cardinal Newman High School reached a climax on Thursday, April 8, when a carnival was held by the student body for the purpose of raising funds for the Bishops' Relief Fund.

Each homeroom sponsored a booth or an activity as its part in making this effort a great success.

The students were excused from classes in the morning to participate in the fun and games. A dance was held on the patio, featuring shows by our talented Seniors. This was found highly entertaining by the students present.

If you chance to visit Newman and notice the hobbling gait of a number of Junior girls, do not be alarmed. They are not just learning how to walk; they are trying out as cheerleaders.

Each day, after the student body has been dismissed and most of them have gone home,

these girls go through exercises and learn the fine art of cheer-leading. At the end of the year, girls will be selected, by a committee of faculty and students.

They are all extending a great deal of effort to gain a position as cheerleader, and should be commended for this effort and display of real school spirit.

## GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — The students of Cardinal Gibbons High School were very honored to have as their guests representatives from Girls' and Boys' State at an assembly which was held on Friday.

The assembly was conducted by Dick Ott, from Gibbons, who attended both Boys' State and Boys' Nation last summer.

The representatives included: Mr. Feeney, one of the Boys' State moderators; Edie Burgess and Rick Fenton, from South Broward High School; Shool; and Tom Goodgame from Clearwater High School.

Eight students attended the state Student Council convention held in Miami Beach.

Jane Curry, Paul Ott, Marya Yates, Ray Powers, Carol Sanger, Joe Kovaz, Chris Lee and Charlie Zappala were the representatives.

## PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

Joan Lenihan of Msgr. Pace High School was nominated by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Girls State in Tallahassee this summer.

What our Senior class lacks in size it makes up for in ambition. Their most recent activities have included hot dog and cake sales, dances, and fund-raising projects for the new flag pole which has been erected in the center of the parking circle. Seniors were rewarded with a Skip Day last week.

Recordings of Shakespeare's complete set of plays are providing an improved and attractive approach to the study of Shakespeare in the English department. The records were purchased for the school last year by the Drama Club.

Junior girls sponsored a pep rally Friday afternoon preceding the girls basketball Tournament at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School gymnasium.

Continuing in their outstanding conference record of 6-0-1, the baseball team needs only to win their next game with Jupiter to compete in the conference undefeated.

Members of the golf team were among the 72 players in the Group 8 Tournament at Miami Lakes Country Club. The top three golfers and the top three teams will now advance to the state tournament at Port St. Lucie, April 22-23-24.

## ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

With graduation just around the corner, scholarships are being awarded to deserving Seniors at St. Patrick High School.

Dianne Fenn has received an Honor scholarship to Marymount College, and a full tuition scholarship to Barry College.

On Tuesday evening, April 13, members of the clothing class demonstrated their skill in an annual fashion show in the St. Patrick Club Room.

Diana Barranco acted as hostess for the evening as the girls modeled some of their own exquisite creations.

The Student Body assembled on Wednesday, April 14, for a Day of Recollection.

Holy Week proved an appropriate time to meditate on the passion, death and Resurrection of Our Lord.

The members of Our Lady's Sodality are busy planning for a breakfast to be held in May to welcome new members to the organization.

# LaSalle, Newman Shine In School Track Meets

Last week was the week for track men in the diocese as Miami's LaSalle and West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman High tied for the South Atlantic Conference title and Jim Jones and Chris Hosford came through with individual victories in the tough Gold Coast Conference championship meet.

LaSalle's first place finish in the SAC mile relay event, the final on the program, brought the Royals their tie with Newman as the Crusaders finished second in the race. Both schools finished with 72 points while St. Thomas Aquinas was fifth with 13½, Cardinal Gibbons sixth with nine and Msgr. Pace was seventh with eight points.

Ironically, Newman left the field figuring it had won the title 72-71 until a recheck of the close scoring found an extra point for LaSalle for a 72-all score.

The LaSalle combination of Tom O'Malley, Bob Binner, Jim Wilson and Ramiro Castro ran the mile in 3:47.2 to bring the Royals even.

The only other winner for LaSalle was Castro with a meet record of 2:05.3 in the 880 run.

Newman made its big move with wins in both the 120 high hurdles (16.6) and the 180 lows (22.9) by Ken Duff, Phil Kair-ella in the 440 -sprint (53.8), and both the 880 relay (1:37.0) and the sprint medley relay (2:08.3).

Also getting firsts in the meet were Pat Clemens of Pace in the mile run (4:47.4), and Fred Krishon, also Pace, in the broad jump (19-4½). Clemens' clocking was good for a new meet record.

In the Gold Coast Conference meet, which included 20 of South Florida's top Class AA schools, both Jones and Hosford came through with meet records.

Jones, Archbishop Curley's swift sophomore, won the 440 sprint in a 50.4, after earlier

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finishing second in the 100 dash in 10.0.

Hosford, a miler last year for Christopher Columbus but who has found the 880 run more to his liking this season, took the half-mile event in a 1:58.5.

In baseball, LaSalle and Chaminade continued their drive toward the best records in the diocese.

LaSalle took St. Thomas Aquinas, 10-3, to run its season's record to 10-3 while Chaminade received a no-hit performance from Ronnie Huff on the way to building a 9-4 mark. Huff got his perfect game in a 12-1 win over Plantation High.

The Lions backed up this win with a 7-2 decision over Class AA Fort Lauderdale Northeast.

Mary Immaculate High of Key West, which had been rolling along with a 5-2 record, dropped a close 5-4 game to St. Andrew's Prep at Boca Raton.

Cardinal Newman boosted its season's mark to 8-6 with an 11-0 rout of Stuart High.

Miami's two big powers, Curley and Columbus, each took it on the chin last weekend, Curley losing 9-0 to Miami High while Columbus was whipped 8-0 by runnerup Southwest.

## Here Are Results Of CYO Softball

St. Joseph 7, St. Mary 0  
Immaculate Conception 17, St. John 12

St. Louis 11, Holy Rosary 9  
St. Michael 3, Epiphany 0  
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St. Michael	0	2	
Corpus Christi	0	3	
NORTH DADE			
Opa-locka	4	0	
Immaculate Conception	2	1	
St. John	2	2	
St. Monica	2	2	
St. Joseph	1	2	
St. Mary	0	4	

## CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

At the Qualifying Tournament for the National Catholic Forensic League held at Barry College last Saturday, Curley High School was represented in the awards assembly by Orlando Barreto, who received fourth place in extemporaneous speaking.

An Honorable Mention trophy was presented to him, and he is eligible to attend the National Tournament in New York City. Richard Fowler took home a finalist trophy in declamation.

The Golf Team came up with a good score at the tournament last week.

The good score was: John LaPonzina, 72. John also qualified to go the State Golf Tournament.

The baseball team lost two games last week. Hialeah and Miami High defeated the Knights, with scores of 6-0 and 9-0, respectively.

A day of recollection Monday began the Easter vacation. School will not resume until next Tuesday.

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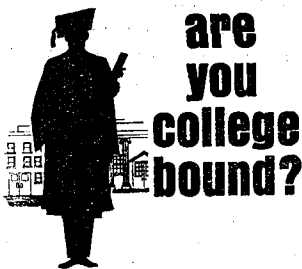
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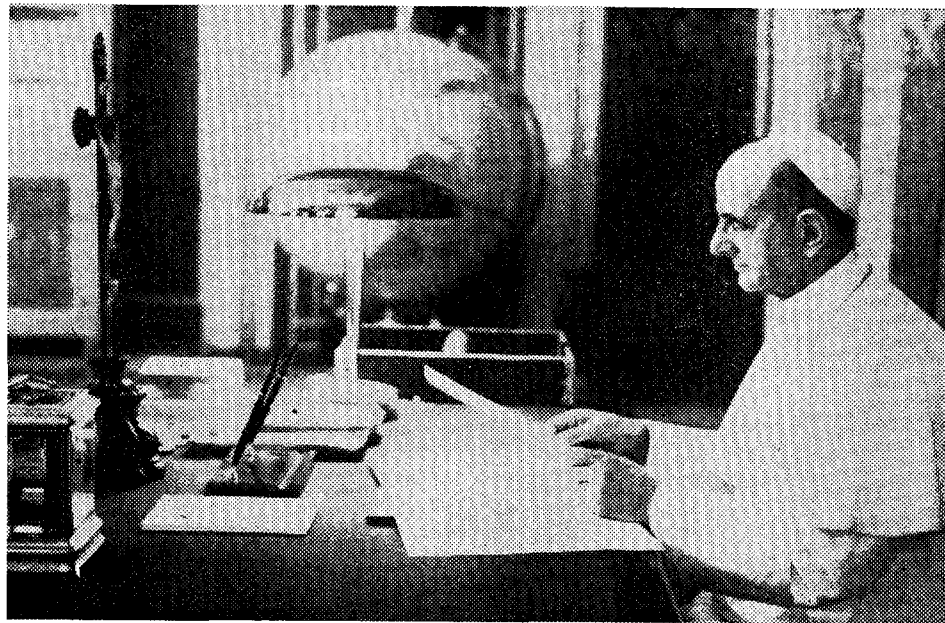
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## HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

The Holy Father stressed the duty of every Catholic person, or at least every family, "to be united by the spiritual and moral service which only such a vehicle of news and ideas can bring." He also declared that he considered it his duty to support, approve and encourage the urgent necessity of according to Catholic newspapers, "the efficiency and the circulation which is demanded by our times."

We can do no better than to relate the words of our Holy Father when speaking of the Diocesan newspaper, The Voice. It is, of course, my fervent hope that every family in the Diocese will subscribe to The Voice and will profit from the valuable information, instruction and inspiration provided by the weekly visit of our Miami Diocesan paper, The Voice.

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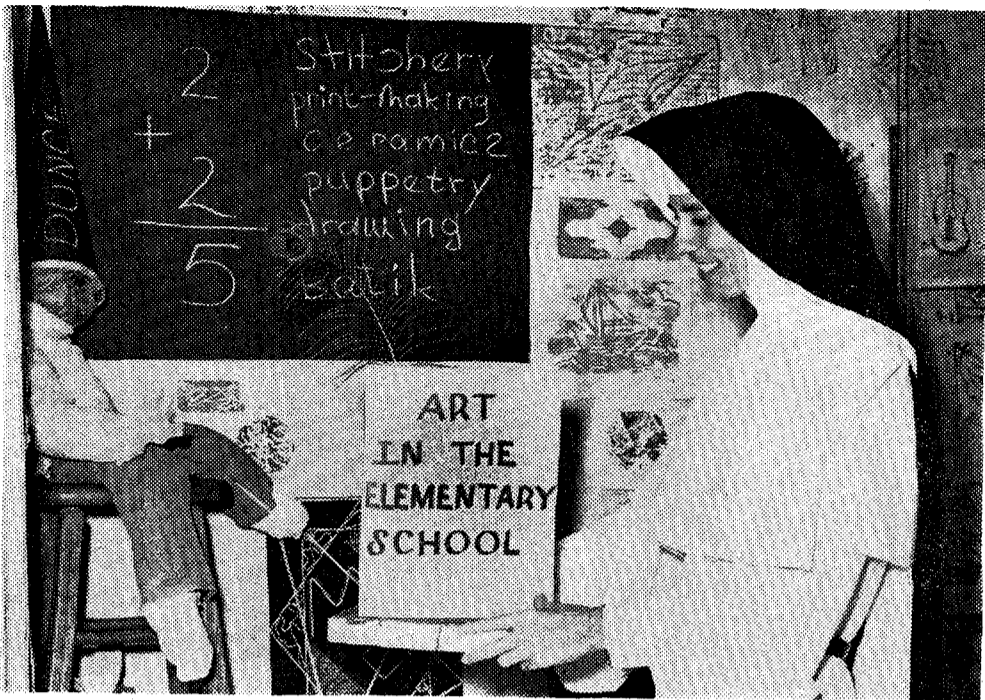
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Sister Francis Eugene, O.P. Admires Window Display At Art Show



ART SHOW by students at Barry College features a variety of paintings, drawing, ceramics and metal crafts daily through April 25. Miss Mary Ann Powers, art major and chairman, Miami Beach, hangs drawings by freshman student, Devon Larkin.

## Respect Past But Welcome The Future, Women Advised

ATHENS, Ga. (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta urged a National Council of Catholic Women leadership institute here not to forget the past or resist the future.

Representatives of 12 dioceses attended the institute, the first in a series sponsored by the NCCW on liturgy, ecumenism and the war on poverty.

"If a man ignores the past," Archbishop Hallinan said, "he is going to blunder into the future. On the other hand, a man content only to live in the past is not worthy of the future."

The Archbishop said, "If we look only to the past, we are in the unfortunate position of Lot's wife. She looked back too much and thought of nostalgic memories that were there. She had a resistance to change and she was punished for this."

### MARY HAD FAITH

He said the Blessed Mother "didn't know what was ahead of her, but she had faith. As she looked to the future, she knew it would be mixed with joy and sorrow, but she faced it with faith and with vision."

"There is no earthly way we can live in the past except in a museum," the archbishop said. "The Catholic Church is not a museum — it is a living community."

Archbishop Hallinan also praised Women in Community Service, Inc. (WICS), a nation-wide women's organization to screen and prepare young women for job and family life training in residential centers as part of the nation's war on poverty.

WICS was organized earlier this year by members of the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women, and the United Church Women.

Archbishop Hallinan said WICS "is the meaning of the ecumenical movement, not in an ordinary sense but in a special way. What we are doing here is what our Lord did after day — going about doing good."

"In this mission," he added, "all of us join — laity, Sisters, priests, bishops — as part of the Mystical Body of Christ."



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PAN AMERICAN Day was observed at Barry College with exhibits on Latin American countries, costumes, and products. Joyce Tepley of Ohio, and Jeanne Stewart, Jamaica, both seniors enjoy looking at Mexican sombrero and Bolivian costumes.

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## Corporate Communion Of Nurses On April 25



WRAPPING GIFTS which will be distributed to guests attending the Bishop's Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital on Monday evening at the Hotel Americana are Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, left; and Mrs. Franklyn Verdon, right, committee chairmen; and other members of formal dinner committee.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Third Annual Corporate Communion for members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be observed Sunday, April 25 in St. Pius X Church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate Pontifical Low Mass at 12:15 p.m. Father Anthony J. Chepanis, diocesan director of the Miami DCCN, will preach the sermon.

Dr. Justin Steurer, professor of theology and psychology at Marymount College, Boca Raton, will be the principal speaker during a luncheon which will follow at the Continental Hotel. Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, will be the toastmaster.

Election of officers will highlight a short business meeting in the afternoon. All Catholic nurses in South Florida are invited to participate in the observance and reservations may be made by contacting presidents of the Miami DCCN chapters which include Mrs. L. E. LaBelle, Broward, YU 3-1506; Sister Mary Marcella, Port Charlotte, NA 5-4122; Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, West Palm Beach, 585-3189; Mrs. Charles Pearson, North Dade, WI 7-2454; and Miss Donna Deane, South Dade, 271-7557. Deadline for reservations is Saturday, April 17.

Members of the board of directors of the Miami DCCN were

recently hostesses to Mrs. Mary Delehanty of Washington, D.C., president of the National Council of Catholic Nurses who outlined details of the 1966 Biennial Convention of the NCCN scheduled to be held in Pittsburgh.

During a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Deauville where Mrs. Edward Keefe, Miami DCCN president, members discussed plans for their one-day meeting on April 25 and heard Dr. Edward J. Lauth emphasize the need for members to take an active part on behalf of social justice.



NCCN PRESIDENT, Mrs. Mary Delehanty, Washington, D.C. talks with Mrs. Edward Keefe, Miami DCCN president, and Dr. Edward J. Lauth during meeting of DCCN board of directors.

### Mother-Daughter Breakfast Planned

NORTH MIAMI — Their annual Mother and Daughter Breakfast will be sponsored by members of Holy Family Women's Club on Sunday, May 2 at the Hotel Singapore.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Holy Family Church and breakfast will follow.

Since the number of tickets available is limited, reservations must be made no later than Wednesday, April 21 by contacting Mrs. Anthony Sorce at WI 5-3919.

Mrs. Paul Cavari is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Eli Workman, Mrs. Lewis Rucolo, Mrs. Vito Perone, Mrs. Al Segreto, Mrs. B. C. Wimmers, Mrs. Michael Fujarek and Mrs. John Barron.

### 'Easter Bonnet' Contest Scheduled

The annual Easter Monday card party sponsored by members of St. Michael Women's Guild will begin at 8 p.m., April 19 in the school cafeteria.

An "Easter Bonnet" contest will be a highlight of the evening being planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marge Liptak and Mrs. Mickey Sassen.

## Dressing In Finery On Easter An Old Custom

Your Easter bonnet may be the latest mode in chapeaux but the custom of appearing in new clothes on Easter Sunday dates back to the early centuries.

For that matter, colored eggs, the Easter parade, ham or lamb for dinner and yes, even your spring cleaning, are steeped in traditions originating in medieval times.

In the ancient Church, Lent was not only a penitential time but also was a season of preparation and instruction for baptism on Holy Saturday.

As the newly-baptized Christians put on white garments of new linen to symbolize the "new life" that Christ, through His resurrection, gave to all believers, it became the custom among all the faithful to wear new clothes on Easter Sunday.

**THE EASTER PARADE**  
Likewise, our present-day Easter Parade, which lost its original religious character after the Reformation, had its be-

ginnings when men and women, dressed in their finery, and led by a decorated crucifix or Easter candle carried at the head of the procession, paraded through towns and open spaces after Mass. During the "Easter Walk," still held in many parts of Europe, they recited prayers and sang Easter hymns.

The egg, to pre-Christian peoples, was a symbol of spring but in Christian times it had bestowed upon it a religious interpretation, becoming a symbol of the rock tomb out of which Christ emerged to the new life of His resurrection.

**COLORED EGG CUSTOM**  
Since it used to be one of the foods forbidden in Lent, the faithful have, from early times, painted eggs in gay colors and given them to friends as Easter gifts. Easter is the season for games with eggs in all countries of Europe.

The annual egg rolling party held on the lawn of the White House in Washington is similar to games enjoyed in Germany, Austria and France.

The tradition of the Pasch lamb inspired early Christians to use lamb as a popular food at Easter and since the ninth century roast lamb has been a feature of the Pope's Easter dinner. The serving of meat from a pig on festive occasions is an age-old custom handed down from pre-Christian times, and smoked or cooked ham, as well as lamb, has become a traditional dish in America.

In order that homes would be as neat and as clean as possible on Easter Sunday, women since ancient times have devoted many hours to a thorough and vigorous cleaning of the house during the first three days of Holy Week, thus leaving the remaining days free for prayerful participation in the solemn ceremonies.

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(Msgr. Dominic J. Barry is in charge)

#### 3. Chaminade High School (500 Chaminade Dr. E., Hollywood)

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April 26 and 28; May 3 and 5  
(Father Joseph M. McLaughlin is in charge)

All conferences begin at 8:00 P.M.

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### St. Gregory Women Plan Stardust Ball

PLANTATION — Plans for their annual Stardust Ball in May will be discussed during the monthly meeting of St. Gregory Women's Club at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 22.

Highlight of the evening will be a fashion show presented by the Career Girl Shop. Mrs. James Quirk is in charge of arrangements.

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Music for dancing will be provided by Nick Gabriel and his band and both members and guests are invited to attend.

Joetta Kirchgessner and Nancy Havern are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Carol Schnupp and Charles Schmidt, refreshments; John Barone and Michael Fabal, decorations; Betty Roberson, door; Celeste Zell, awards; Ed Cataldo, music, and Mary Affronte, publicity.

Refreshments will be served.

## Aquinas Grad Elected

FORT LAUDERDALE — A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School has been elected region coordinator of the Student Union at Loyola University, New Orleans.

Miss Barbara Sedlacek is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences and is a daughter of Mrs. L. H. Sedlacek of St. Pius X parish.



**NEW BRIDE** is Mrs. Ronald D. Koivu, the former Patricia Anne Mannion, who recently was wed in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

## St. Anthony Club To Elect Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club at noon, Tuesday, April 20, in the clubrooms.

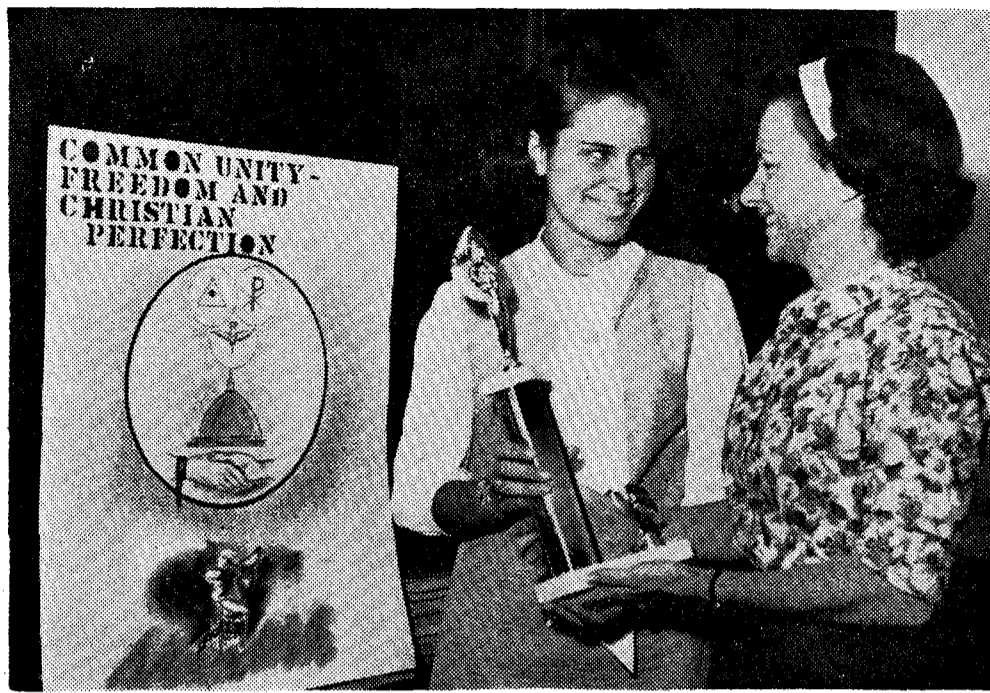
Mrs. Joseph McCarthy will preside at the final meeting of the season and a covered dish luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. Frank B. Wimer.

## CYAC Council Calendar

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, Wednesday, April 21.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, K. of C. Hall.

St. Theresa CYAC — Social, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 20 at Sportsmen's Club, 5151 NW Seventh St.



**MIAMI DCCW North Dade Deanery president, Mrs. Harry Mitchel presents trophy to Maria Fojo, Msgr. Pace High School student whose poster on the DCCW convention theme**

recently won first place in the deanery. Winning entries will be displayed at the convention, May 5 and 6.

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## HEAD DCCW GROUPS FOR COMING YEAR

### New Officers Take Over In 5 Deaneries

Newly elected and reelected officers have assumed their duties in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will meet in convention, May 5 and 6 at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Julius Demske of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, continues as president of the East Coast Deanery and will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. Robert D'Amore, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, vice president; Mrs. William Shortley, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Abel, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, treasurer.

#### BROWARD COUNTY

In Broward County Deanery, Mrs. Lou Unis of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, has been reelected president. Mrs. Sunday Scura, Resurrection parish, Dania, is vice president; Mrs. Victor Keller, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, recording secretary; and Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, treasurer.

Mrs. John Cunningham of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, is corresponding secretary and Mrs. Harry Sheridan, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, is the director-at-large.

Members of the South Dade Deanery reelected Mrs. Wendall Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, president. Other

officers who will serve with her during the year are Mrs. Arthur Harlan, St. Brendan parish, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Rollins, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Miller, SS. Peter and Paul parish, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bert Behan, St. Brendan parish, corresponding secretary.

#### NORTH DADE

Mrs. Harry Mitchel of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, was reelected president of the North Dade Deanery. Other officers are Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Visitation parish, vice president; Mrs. William Terheyden, St. Rose of Lima parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Ciampi, St. Rose of Lima parish, treasurer; and Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. John Becker of Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach, is the new president of the Southwest Coast Deanery. Other officers are Miss Annette Tavares, St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Kruse, Ascension parish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Noethe, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Fort Charlotte, recording secretary; and Mrs. Frank Kashuber, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, treasurer.

A poster contest sponsored by each deanery for students in high schools has just concluded

## Many Barry Graduates Answer Call To Reunion

More than 100 Barry College graduates, their husbands, and children from various states and Puerto Rico have already made reservations for the Second Bi-Annual Reunion of the Alumnae Association which begins on the Miami Shores Campus Friday, April 23 and continues through Sunday, April 25.

Miss Clare Ann Klein is general chairman of arrangements for the three-day reunion which will mark the opening of the college's silver jubilee observance. Mrs. Rose Marie Duffield is registration chairman and Miss Alice Brightbill, recruitment director, and Barry graduate, is hospitality chairman.

Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., alumnae moderator; and Mrs. Iola Thacker Saunders, Alumnae President, have extended

an invitation to all alumnae to participate in the three-day program which will include spiritual, cultural, and social events.

Dr. Leo Muller, vice president for institutional planning at Rollins College, will be the guest speaker during the annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. A reception for the faculty will follow at 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall Lounge. The Barry Tara Singers will provide entertainment during dinner at 6 p.m.

Sunday will be observed as "Family Day" and will begin with 11:30 a.m. Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel. Brunch and family visiting will follow.

A supper dance and individual class reunions will also be included in the program which begins with day-long registration on Friday.



**BARRY COLLEGE'S** Second Bi-Annual Reunion of alumnae is discussed by Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., alumnae moderator; with Mrs. Iola Saunders, president; and Miss Clara Ann Klein, general chairman for the reunion, April 23, 24 and 25.

## St. Sebastian Club To Hold Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Swing Into Spring" will be the theme of a benefit dessert card party which members of St. Sebastian Women's Club will sponsor at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 20 at the Officers Club, 2222 N. Ocean Blvd.

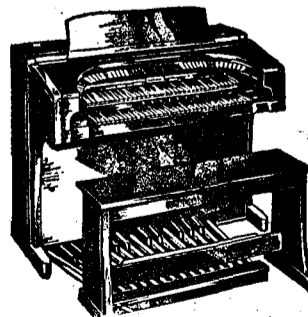
Mrs. Gilbert P. O'Connor is the general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. James M. Richardson, co-chairman; Mrs. Ray Kintzele and Mrs. Ward McCarron, reservations; Mrs. Walter Christensen, awards; and Mrs. Peter Minck, Mrs. Lewis Sasso, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. N. N. Warner and Mrs. Sebastian Adamo.



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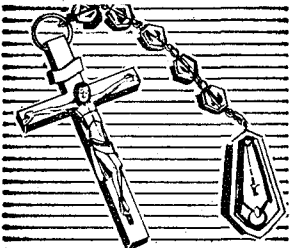
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# It's Time Once More To Color The Eggs

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

From the pagan rites celebrating the return of spring to our Easter festivities, the egg has been the symbol of the season the world over. The egg has been hard "boiled," colored and decorated, too.

It is said that the original purpose in coloring eggs was to imitate the brilliantly-hued foliage that came with the first flush of spring.

In the early days of the Christian church, eggs were colored red denoting the blood of Christ. Medieval English folk used red, blue and violet dyes. The Persians like the Russians, created elaborate works of art out of the intact eggshell.

Games and frolicking have long been associated with springtime and eggtime. An early English custom of rolling down Greenwich Hill at Easter later was abandoned and eggs were rolled down the Hill instead.

The egg rolling custom has



Appetizing Main Dish For The Easter Sunday Dinner Is Lean And Juicy Ham

survived, but now it is observed by children.

A main dish on Easter Sunday is ham.

And hams, as you may have noticed, have become far different from those on Grandpa's farm. Today's hams are leaner, juicier, easier to prepare and contain much less fat. All these changes result from a desire to please you, the consumer.

To bake that Easter ham, place it fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the thickest part, but make sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone.

Do not add water and do not

cover. Bake the ham in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) Basting is not necessary, but if you wish, add your favorite glaze 20 to 30 minutes before the end of the cooking time.

A "cook-before-eating" ham should bake until the meat thermometer registers 160 deg. F. This will require about 2½ to 3 hours for a half ham, 2 to 2½ hours for a shank or butt portion.

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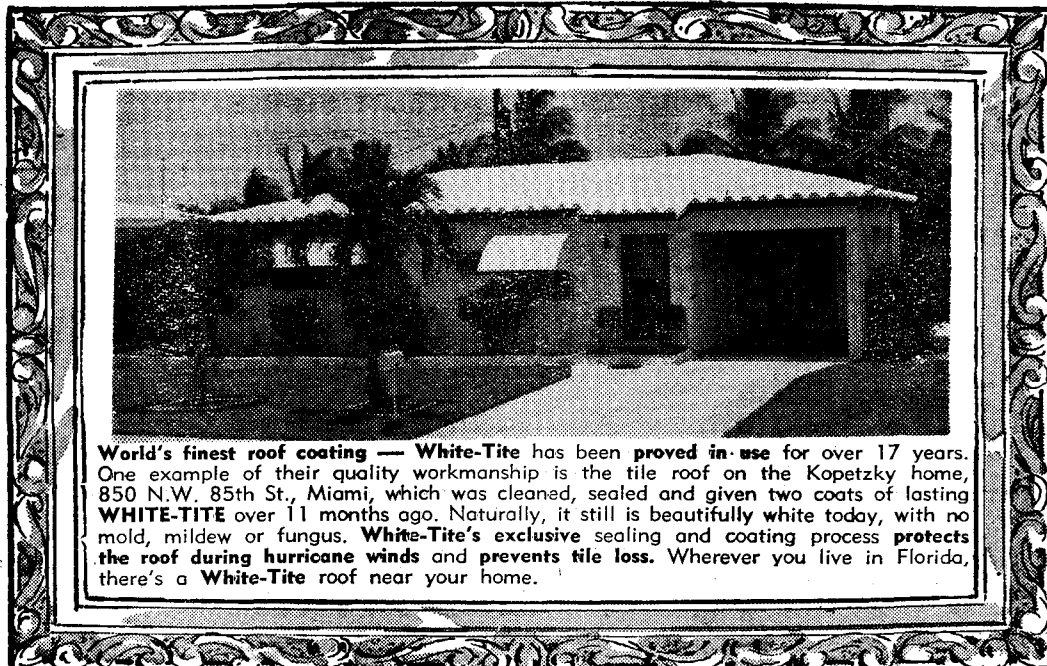
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| 1 cup milk                               | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
| 1 cup ground, cooked ham (firmly packed) | 8 hard-cooked eggs, peeled    |
|  | 1 (11 oz.) can cheese soup    |

Combine dry bread crumbs, milk, ham, horse-radish and mustard. Press ¼ cup ham mixture firmly around each egg. Place coated eggs in a shallow baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for twenty minutes. Serve heated undiluted cheese soup over each portion.

Yield: 8 servings.

### Shaker Eggs

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| 6 hard-cooked eggs       | or salad dressing           |
| ½ teaspoon salt          | 4 teaspoons vinegar         |
| 1 teaspoon dry mustard   | 1 fresh egg                 |
| ½ teaspoon cayenne       | ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs |
| 2 tablespoons mayonnaise |                             |

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove yolks, leaving whites whole. Mash yolks with a fork; add salt, mustard, cayenne, mayonnaise and vinegar. Pack yolk mixture firmly into egg whites. To any remaining yolk mixture add the raw egg and beat until thoroughly blended. Dip stuffed eggs into beaten egg mixture, then roll in dry bread crumbs. Fry in a hot, well-greased skillet, turning to brown lightly on all sides. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings.

### Egg-Asparagus Spring Prevue

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| 1 (10 oz.) package frozen cut asparagus          | 1 cup coarse soft bread crumbs           |
| 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced                       | 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine |
| 1 teaspoon minced onion                          | ½ cup grated process cheese              |
| 1 (10½-oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup | 6 slices enriched bread toast, cubed     |
| ¾ cup milk                                       |  |

Cook asparagus. Slice eggs. Combine onion, undiluted soup, and milk; beat to blend. Heat soup mixture until smooth. Combine bread crumbs, butter and cheese. Cube toast into 1-inch pieces. Arrange ½ of toast cubes across bottom of a (1½ quart) baking dish. Arrange cooked asparagus over toast, then top with remaining toast cubes and sliced eggs. Pour soup mixture over all. Top with cheese-bread crumb topping. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for fifteen minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

# Wife Has A Problem: Husband's Miserly

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

My husband, 43, has had little formal education. He was a slow learner and sent to special schools. He earns \$99.00 a week but we have \$1,500. in the bank and \$7,000. in stocks. His only hobby is saving money. We live in an apartment, no attic, no cellar. It is an abominable neighborhood with prostitutes, alcoholics and such for neighbors. My husband refuses to move. We wear second hand clothing, keep covers on my chairs and cannot sit on them, and scarcely have enough to eat. I am going crazy and want to separate, but when I have attempted it I am overcome with guilt. What to do?

By JOHN J. KANE Ph. D.

About the only happy point I can get out of your letter is that your husband must enjoy his hobby tremendously. Most Americans overspend, some sadly so. But your husband overdoes it too in the opposite way.

There is certainly some merit in being thrifty, but scarcely in being miserly. But I think you have provided a clue to the reason for your husband's behavior. His lack of education or ability to learn may cause him to compensate by saving money and thus proving he can get ahead financially. But to do so he penalizes his family unjustly.

Your income which is about \$5,000. a year is about a \$1,000. dollars below the median family income today. Yet he has saved almost \$10,000. To him this is a type of emotional insurance but the premium is too high.

Perhaps you can convince him that with the money saved it is time to invest it, not in stocks and bonds, but in decent living. Certainly the neighborhood in which you live is scarcely a fit place in which to rear children.

Family disagreements and outright quarrels over money are the most common types of arguments in marriage. They range from who shall handle finances to how much shall be spent by whom for what. There is no single answer to this type of problem and each family after honest experimentation must work it out.

Usually, it is best for husband and wife to sit down and discuss money matters together. If the children are old enough, it is not a bad idea to include them too. Many families find a division of labor the most practical approach.

For example, the husband provides his wife with a set amount of money for food, clothing for the family and spending money, while he writes checks or in some way meets the usual obligations of mortgage payments or rent, gas, light and other expenses.

### Different Social Classes

Budgets are useful unless they become rigid, because no family can ever foresee even all the monthly expenses. There may be a sudden medical and drug bill, or some other type of emergency. So it is wise to make allowances for such if income permits.

Sometimes problems arise here when husband and wife are from different social classes because the luxury of one social class is the need of another. Generally, time and effort can resolve this kind of difficulty.

But I am still forced to the conclusion that you may have tried all this without success. I wonder if your husband's mental condition is more serious than even you think?

His distorted sense of values may be deeper. He places too much emphasis on the need to save. Money has become a paramount value with him. You cite his low mentality, and if true, this may be the problem.

If it is only a matter of a low intelligence quotient, you may be able to persuade him to view matters differently. With persons of this type a great deal depends upon the approach you use. A frontal attack is useless. Much tact and diplomacy are indicated and he may respond to your suggestions positively.

### Separation Is No Answer

But your husband may be mentally ill. I would begin by discussing the matter with your family physician. If there is mental illness, he can advise you just what to do. In either case, separation is certainly no answer. You seem to realize that your husband needs your help. That is one reason you suffer feelings of guilt when you think of leaving him.

In the event you did secure a separation with the bishop's approval, it will not improve the financial problem. His income is quite low and his savings would not long remain under the economic pressures of supporting two separate establishments. The end result might be even worse than your present plight.

If it is feasible for you to take a part time job and offer to help with family economics, it may prove helpful. This could be a lever that you might use to persuade him to part with some of your savings to obtain a better home.

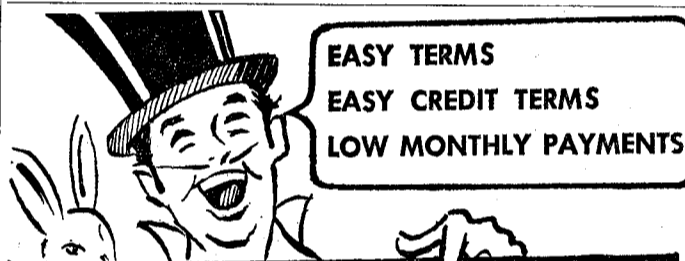
I am not surprised that your patience is exhausted. You have suffered this situation a long time. Hope springs eternal but just now you seem to be without hope. This is a dangerous frame of mind, so try to develop a different viewpoint.

Make up your mind that some action will be taken, and begin, as I suggested with a full discussion of the matter



with your doctor. If he rules out mental incapacity, then you must turn to other professional help. Your pastor or parish priest can refer you to Catholic Social Service where there are trained case workers to handle such situations.

The moment you begin to take steps to remedy the situation, your despair will disappear. This alone will help your relationship with your husband and I sincerely believe bring about at least some improvement in the situation.



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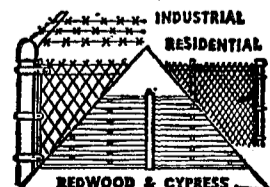


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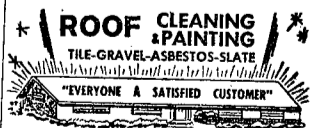
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# LBJ Signs Education Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. government now stands on the brink of launching a vast program pioneering in Federal recognition of the educational needs of both public and private school pupils.

By a vote of 73 to 18, the Senate added its endorsement to House approval on March 26 of President Johnson's \$1.3 billion proposal.

The President hailed passage of the measure. He predicted that it would prove to be "just the beginning, the first giant stride toward full educational opportunity for all of our school children."

## PRESIDENT SIGNS

The Chief Executive signed (April 11) the bill into law at the one-room school in Johnson City, Tex., where he began his own education. His first teacher, Kate Deadrick Loney, sat beside him.

Mr. Johnson explained the Sunday signing of the bill, saying: "I do not wish to delay by a single day the program to strengthen this nation's elementary and secondary schools."

He then expressed his "devout hope" that his own "sense of urgency" will be shared by Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel and other education officers of the federal government charged with implementing the program.

The bill sped through the Senate, as it had through the House, propelled by urgent appeals of the leadership that Congress capitalize on the wide consensus of support for the legislation.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee and the bill's floor manager, repeatedly characterized it as experimental in its approaches and appealed that it be given a year's trial run.

Much of the Senate discussion centered on the inclusion of parochial and other private school pupils. Morse and the bill's other supporters argued that the aid contemplated in the legislation is aimed at pupils, not church-related schools, a constitutionally permissible course.

A major Senate challenge was an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina. Ervin proposed that the bill include a provision authorizing nearly automatic Federal court challenge by a taxpayer of the bill's inclusion of parochial pupils.

The Ervin proposal was defeated 53 to 32 in the face of appeals by Morse and Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, who said the constitutional issue is being approached in other ways, notably a court case in Maryland, and that the benefits of the Johnson bill should not be delayed, which would be the case if it were held up by a court challenge.

## MARYLAND CASE

(The Maryland case, which is expected to reach the U.S. Supreme Court, is a challenge by the Horace Mann League and others against state legislature grants to four church-related colleges. The grants have been upheld in a Maryland circuit court.)

Also defeated — by a vote of 68 to 20 — was an amendment introduced by Sen. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado which would specifically have prohibited spending Federal money to construct facilities or pay teachers in church-related schools. Morse said there was no need for such an amendment since the measure already forbids this.

The Johnson program is not general Federal aid to elementary and secondary education, Morse told the Senate, although he freely admitted it could be

interpreted as a "back door" approach to broad-scale aid.

## MAIN PROVISIONS

The measure's three main provisions are:

1. One billion dollars to public school districts under a formula based chiefly on the number of children in school who come from families earning less than \$2,000 a year. The grant would cover half of the cost of education for each eligible pupil.

Parochial and other private school pupils in the same low income bracket would benefit by extension to them by local public school districts of shared services or facilities. Public school districts are required to take these children into account when making their plans to aid needy students.

2. About \$100 million would be provided to buy textbooks for pupils, materials and volumes for school libraries and some instructional equipment. All would be owned by a public agency, such as the local school district or library, but they could be lent to children attending nonpublic schools.

3. Another \$100 million would be used to establish educational centers to benefit both public and private school pupils with cultural enrichment programs and other special services. Public agencies would operate these centers, but the legislation requires that private school educators and others from outside the public schools take part in the planning for them.

# Joint Help For Students From Latin America Urged

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (NC) — Catholics must join with Protestants in working among Latin American students in the U. S., Thomas Quigley, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Foreign Visitors Office, told the 10th annual meeting of the Catholic Conference on Inter-American Student problems here.

Meeting at St. Francis College, where the conference was formed 10 years ago, 70 delegates heard reports from speakers representing colleges and universities and experts engaged in foreign visitor and foreign student activities in this country.

## COOPERATION NEEDED

"The day is past," Quigley told the conference, "when work among Latin Americans studying here could be regarded as an exclusive Catholic concern. The day is not past, it simply never existed, when an all-Catholic foreign student program could be considered fully successful."

He said Catholics and Protestants "need each other's insights and convictions" to work

effectively, and added that some Protestant student groups tend to be more aware of and concerned about the social revolution in Latin America than their Catholic counterparts.

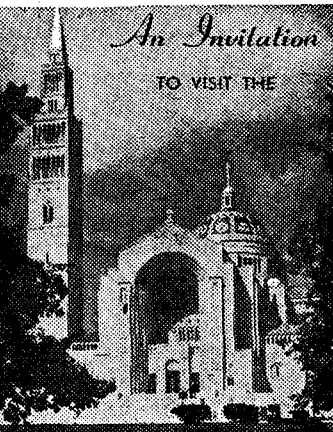
And, he said, "just as we North Americans need to listen to the Latins more than we have, so we American Christians need to listen more to each other."

Another speaker suggested that U. S. Catholic lay groups support American Catholic colleges in a scholarship program for Latin American students.

Msgr. James P. Conroy, CCISP's first president, said "the Soviets are draining off thousands of Latin American students with open invitations to study on an all-expense basis in Moscow and in the satellite countries."

## WORK FOR LAYMEN

He suggested lay organizations assume a larger role in providing transportation and housing, "the major items in the fruition of any scholarship involving a Latin American coming to the U. S. to study."



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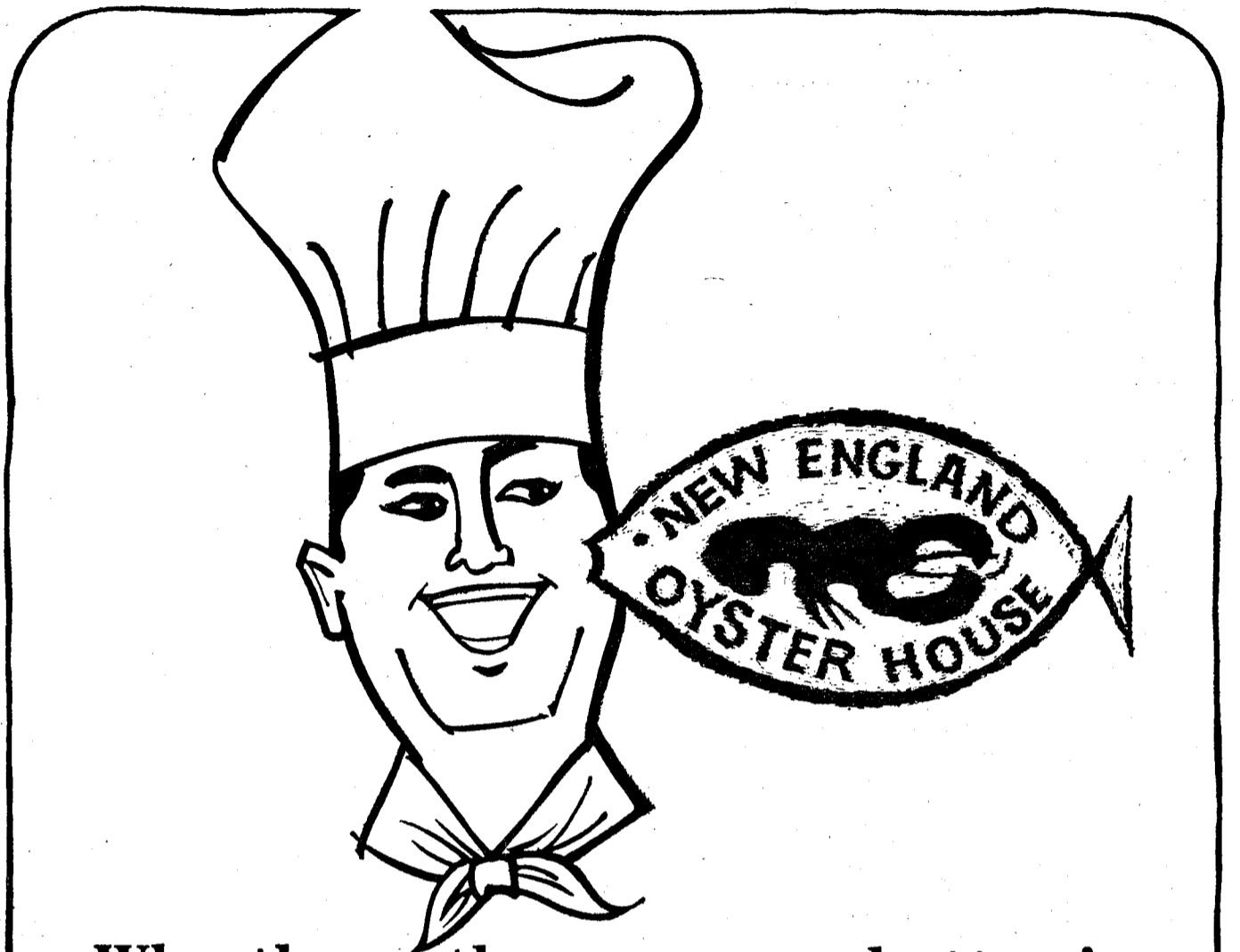
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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

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It was a Bob Hope quip at the Oscar show. "Otto Preminger (since filming "The Cardinal") has run out of religion." Having viewed "In Harm's Way," which Preminger and writer Wendell Mayes concocted from James Bassett's novel about Pearl Harbor, I hope Otto ay now have run out of ugly nings to say about the American character.

Or that, at least, he never again may utter them in such gobs as distorted his study of politics in "Advise and Consent" and now, even more flagrantly, discolors his treatment of Uncle Sam's fighting men and women, at war.

Shameful as was the unpreparedness that brought infamy to historical reality at Pearl Harbor, it is unthinkable, indeed wholly implausible, that our U.S. freedom depended upon characters such as Preminger brings to the forefront of his story.

The question sometimes asked — especially abroad — might have been answered with tragic finality. "Did the USA deserve to survive?"

Thanks to a moral, spiritual

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and physical stamina Preminger minimizes in this picture, our country did survive and with it, many like Preminger, who here sought refuge from storms over Europe.

Having launched his conventionally-framed, service melodrama on enough booze to float a battleship, Preminger starts, from the eve of Pearl Harbor to pile upon drunken dereliction of duty, displays or suggestions of suicide, political corruption and other forms of moral supuration and sin.

Long before he attempts to clean up his main characters for a glorious ending, the ambivalence Preminger has so rashly overdone, has defeated all purpose of redemption. Where these are not cowards or villains they are cardboard heroes, indeed.

### OFFICER

The strong, life-long, officer-disciplinarian portrayed by John Wayne and the divorced, middle-aged war nurse (Patricia Neal), although very well played, are given the literary motivation of school-kids engaged in a guilty relationship.

The tragic consequences of a

divorce-broken home, at first revealed in the estrangement of a junior officer (Brandon de Wilde) from his father (Wayne), lose dramatic force when, under fire, the boy patly turns hero.

The big-name cast also includes Dana Andrews, Stanley Holloway, Burgess Meredith, James Mitchum, Franchot Tone, Henry Fonda: all in excellent fettle. Jerry Goldsmith's music, like all the major technical components, is top drawer and many viewers, especially those too young to remember World War II, may accept this as a deeply human, as well as intensely exciting drama.

Those who do remember may resent the discredit that Preminger's commercial showmanship reflects upon our heroic defenders. Still others may detect that Preminger's crass exploitation of national tragedy, places in harm's way, his own reputation as a maker of sig-

nificant movies.

### OSCAR SHOW

It was a "LAH-verly" evening - this year's Oscar show. However, let me assure you that if you watched it on ABC-TV, you saw far more than did those of us who were there among the dense, diamond-studded sardine-can of celebrities.

As you may recall, this column foretold four out of five of the major contenders, way back in January. After the nominations came out we correctly forecasted "My Fair Lady" as the best film and its male star, Rex Harrison, as best actor. We also gave George Cukor, its director, to win and in a near miss, hinted that Peter Ustinov ("Topkapi") might get the supporting actor award once more.

Before the envelopes were opened Bob Hope said this was "Santa Monica - on - Thames." When the names were out, it looked more like "Hollywood-under-Lyme," most of the prime Oscars having fallen into "lim-ey" hands.

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### New President Of CBS Answers Press Questions

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Pushing back a second glance at ex-CBS tycoon, Jim Aubrey (I was rereading "Only You, Dick Daring!", the Merle Miller-Evan Rhodes lampoon on network TV) I scooted over to Television City where Aubrey's sudden successor, John A. Schneider, new president of the CBS network, was to hold a press conference.

"This is not really a press conference at all," said Schneider, as he straddled the edge of a turned-about chair, gingerly as over a simmering volcano. It was "a friendly get-together." Schneider answered a host of questions without once committing CBS, or himself, to a thing.

Arriving early, I had caught a quick, personal interview with the new CBS boss. He surely just have been chosen as his predecessor's opposite!

Tallish, well padded, round-faced, reserved, even a bit taciturn, "Jack" Schneider is around 40.

Chicago-born, he came out of Notre Dame with a B.S. in business, has been in broadcasting since 1949, is married and with his wife (the former Elizabeth Simpson) and three children, has been living in Greenwich, Conn.

"Most of our (CBS) programming for next year was set before I came in," Schneider told me, "and I don't anticipate any spectacular changes." He did tell me that when a successful series has run as long as, say, "The Defenders," the people do-

ing it need a change.

This supposedly accounts for the "killing" of several still-popular shows, regularly each season's end. "Slattery's People," hexed by James Aubrey, has been spared, says Schneider, mainly because of a tremendous public outcry. So you can change TV if you try.

"Did your new job come out of the blue?" asked columnist Hedda Hopper. "It sure didn't come because he was in the red," muttered one of the CBS boys. Schneider smiled at the lady, then ducked!

### BIOGRAPHY

When Louise Brookes MacArthur was parting with the General, she may or may not have told the press that, to him "romance was like reviewing a division of troops."

As a remark in David Wolper's ABC biography, "The General" (April 4th), it matched such references as "half myth, half man" "dug-out Doug" and "official disgrace," as applied to MacArthur's wildly enthusiastic welcome home. I saw his New York ticker-tape parade. Wow!

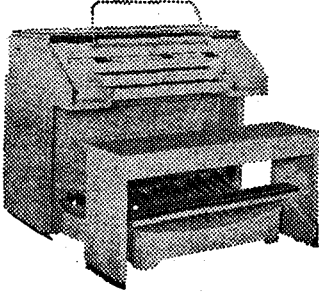
With my old friend, the late Colonel Duckworth-Ford, long associated with MacArthur in the Orient, I was, occasionally, a dinner guest of the first Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, in Santa Monica. Neither she nor Duckworth-Ford (himself a much-decorated war hero) ever thought of the General as "half myth, half man."

They knew him as a man of strong courage.

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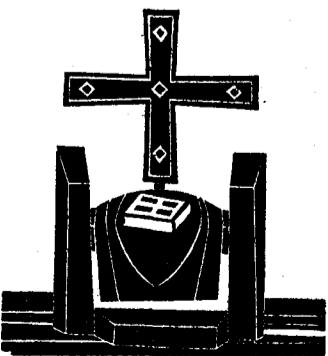
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Con toda seguridad sobrepasa nuestra capacidad el poder imaginar los momentos de dicha purísima que sintieron los apóstoles, María Magdalena y los dos discípulos que se encaminaban a Emaus, cuando fueron confortados en el desaliento de su pena al encontrar junto a ellos al Señor resucitado. Los acompañantes de Cristo fueron en verdad privilegiados de un



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## Resurrección

modo especial al experimentar personalmente la tristeza del Viernes Santo y el triunfo del Domingo de Pascua. Sin embargo no son ellos los únicos privilegiados. Recordemos lo que nos dice Jesús al dirigirse a Santo Tomás: "Bienaventurados los que sin haber visto han creído".

Bienaventurados somos los que estamos dispuestos a aceptar los dolores y pruebas de esta

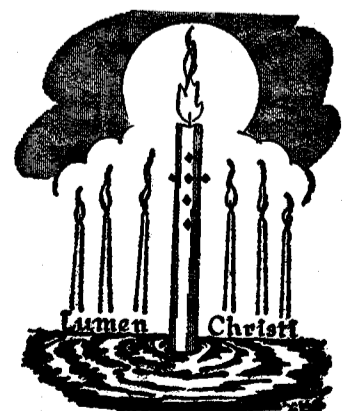
vida en unión a Cristo Crucificado, y contentarnos con esperar pacientemente la primera visión del Señor en la eternidad.

Bienaventurados somos, si entendemos todas las cruces de la vida como bien empleadas, ya que pueden conducirnos a la presencia del Cristo resucitado y ganarnos así una felicidad que no puede definirse.

Qué convincentemente nos

demuestran los apóstoles con su cambiante actitud que no existe dicha alguna donde Cristo no está presente! Si lo hemos perdido a El, no hay persona o cosa creada que pueda levantar nuestro corazón de su amargura y desilusión.

Así, Resurrección significa siempre un anticipo de la gloria del cielo, ya que por medio de la fe y el amor podemos estar unidos a nuestro Salvador triunfante y regocijarnos con El al mismo tiempo que sentimos arder en nuestro pecho la firme esperanza de contemplarlo cara a cara algún día.



# Será el Martes Misa Panamericana

Católicos de las dos Américas se congregarán el martes, día 20 en la Iglesia de Gesu, donde a las 5 p.m. el Obispo Colman F. Carroll oficiará la misa en conmemoración del Día Panamericano.

La Misa Panamericana es ya una celebración tradicional en la Diócesis de Miami en la que miles de

feligreses y personalidades invitadas de otros lugares de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica unen sus oraciones por los destinos de los pueblos del Nuevo Mundo.

Representaciones del Cuerpo Consular acreditado en Miami, autoridades civiles y militares norteamericanas se unirán a sacerdotes, religiosos, se-

minaristas, estudiantes y fieles en general en esa jornada que este año tendrá por marco las naves de la Iglesia de Gesu, en el corazón de Miami.

El sermón estará a cargo del Padre Mauro Barrechea, S.J., director del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social de Miami, quien predicará en inglés y español.

Dirigentes sindicales de República Dominicana, Panamá, Guatemala, Venezuela, Honduras y Colombia, que se encuentran en Miami tomando un curso en el Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social de esta Diócesis, figuran entre las personalidades invitadas de Latinoamérica.

Al terminar la misa el Obispo Carroll pronunciará un mensaje en inglés y español, impartiendo su bendición a los presentes. El sermón y la narración de la misa se harán también en forma bilingüe, inglés y español.

En las conmemoracio-

nes anteriores se ha destacado la significación de esta Misa Panamericana, que el Obispo Carroll y la Diócesis de Miami ofrecen por la más estrecha unión de los pueblos americanos en la búsqueda de la paz, la prosperidad y el desarrollo económico, cultural y espiritual, sobre la base firme de las tradiciones cristianas y democráticas tan arraigadas en las convicciones de estos pueblos.

Año tras año ésta ha venido siendo una celebración en la que miles de hombres y mujeres han elevado en sus respectivos idiomas sus oraciones por esos ideales de libertad, democracia, justicia social y renovación cristiana y porque se borren de nuestros pueblos las sombras fatídicas de opresión, terror, despotismo, y odio entre hermanos, para que resplandezcan en todas partes los luminosos ideales que, como en ocasiones anteriores, moverán a la oración a miles de cristianos en esta misa Panamericana.

## Inaugurarán un Centro Juvenil en SS. Peter and Paul

El próximo 24 de abril se inaugurará el Centro Juvenil de Recreo de la Parroquia de Saint Peter y St. Paul en la sección del Southwest de Miami.

Así fue anunciado en la Junta mensual regular de la Asociación de habla hispana de la Escuela, celebrada en esta semana con una asistencia de más de 300 padres y maestros.

El Centro Juvenil funcio-

nará tres días a la semana, de ocho a diez y media de la noche. Los Viernes el Centro Juvenil abrirá sus puertas a para los alumnos de Saint Peter y St. Paul y sábado y domingo para todos los jóvenes de la Parroquia.

En el Centro Juvenil habrá diversas clases de entretenimiento, tales como un tocadiscos, billar, dominó, ajedrez, ping-pong, etc. Cada vez que el Centro Juvenil funcione habrá una comisión de padres tanto americanos como de habla hispana, cuidando el orden. En dicha comisión habrá también un miembro joven del CYO, del propio colegio Saint Peter y St. Paul, para que los alumnos también se responsabilicen en el mantenimiento del orden en el Centro hecho para ellos.

Tanto la Directora del Colegio, Sister Louis Angela, como el Párroco Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, ha impartido su aprobación a este proyecto que se hará realidad el próximo 24 de abril.

## Cáritas en Venezuela Ayuda a Miles de Almas

CARACAS (NA) — Cáritas de Venezuela ha asistido a 122,916 personas en los primeros tres meses del presente año, proporcionándoles alimentos y otros diversos tipos de ayuda. Además contribuye todo los meses a aliviar la situación económica de cuatro mil familias, y mantiene dispensarios médicos y distribuye medicinas.

## "Derrotar al Catolicismo Meta Comunista".-Osservatore

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El objeto final de los comunistas rusos es la "derrota del enemigo ideológico número uno: la religión y la Iglesia Católica".

L'Osservatore Romano, hizo este comentario (marzo 23) sobre recientes ofertas comunistas para entablar un "diálogo" con los católicos, particularmente con la llamada ala progresista de la Iglesia.

El diario de la Ciudad del Vaticano, citando un número de artículos superficialmente amistosos en la prensa soviética, dijo que éstos demostraban que los comunistas "han comprendido sin lugar a dudas muy poco de la renovación de la Iglesia".

Refiriéndose a un artículo sobre renovación en *Kommunist*, órgano del comité central del Partido Comunista en la URSS, L'Osservatore Romano dice: "Dentro del marco más rígido de los esquemas marxista-leninistas, el artículo atribuye la renovación de la Iglesia exclusivamente a razones e impulsos políticos".

El diario del Vaticano añade que la Iglesia Católica "al actualizarse no ha cambiado ni cambiará nada en el depósito de la Fe confiada a ella por su divino fundador Jesucristo. Es por ello que la Iglesia no ha cambiado su manera de pensar sobre el comunismo que ha sido expresada por los Papas comenzando con el Pontífice León XIII hasta nuestros días".

## CRS y SAVE Darán Ayuda a México por \$25 Millones

MEXICO D. F. (NA) — A cerca de 25 millones de dólares ascenderá el valor de los alimentos que el Catholic Relief Services, por intermedio de Servicios de Auxilios Voluntarios Económicos (S.A. V.E.), distribuirá en México entre 1,250,000 personas, en el presente año.

El plan de operación del CRS y SAVE para 1965 representa una ayuda efectiva del 42.75 por ciento del presupuesto de la clase social

más modesta del país, teniendo en cuenta que el ingreso anual por familia de ese sector es de 200 dólares al año.

Los alimentos donados por el pueblo norteamericano serán distribuidos por intermedio del CRS y SAVE, por medio de 57 comités regionales y más de tres mil centros de distribución en toda la República, y en los que colaborarán más de 30,000 voluntarios.

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VESTIDOS típicos panameños en la exposición Latinoamericana que con motivo de la Semana Panamericana organizó el Barry College, llaman la atención de la alumna norteamericana Susan Berry y de su mamá, Mrs. Jeanne Berry. Los consulados de repúblicas latinoamericanas en Miami contribuyeron a esta exposición de obras de arte, objetos típicos y productos latinoamericanos.

## Transmitirán Misas en Español

Una misa solemne de la vigilia pascual será transmitida por la radioemisora WGBS, comenzando a las 12 de la noche.

La misa será oficiada en español por el Padre José María Paz y la narración estará a cargo del Padre Pedro Luis Pérez. Actuará la Coral Cubana.

EN EL CANAL 10

La misa en televisión que se transmite dominicalmente por el canal 10 de WLBW-TV a las 11:30 a.m. será ofrecida el domingo próximo en español, oficiando y predicando el Padre Mauricio de Begoña, superior de los Padres Capuchinos de Miami.



UNA CHICA panameña, Rita Domínguez, admira alguna de las obras escultóricas que se exhiben en el Barry College, en una exposición de arte que coincide con la exposición de asuntos hispanoamericanos.

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## Las Dos Rocas

á... Por Enrique Ruiloba...

Poco a poco, ha ido llevándonos este tiempo de Cuaresma a través de las etapas cruciales de Cristo sobre la tierra, de las horas decisivas donde se jugó para la eternidad el destino de las generaciones.

La pasión y el cruento sacrificio, fueron el alto precio que Jesús pagó al Padre, para restituir a la humanidad su herencia eterna. Sin esta restitución hubiéramos continuado para siempre en una noche sin esperanzas.

Es por esto, que resulta absurdo considerar estos dramáticos sucesos como un hecho aislado que cumplió su cometido en el momento final del Calvario. Ellos son el comienzo. Ellos son el inicio de la conciencia cristiana como modo de vivir.

El cristianismo no es un conjunto de palabras bonitas pero huecas, apropiadas para decir las pero no para implantarlas en la voluntad de los hombres. No es un núcleo de reglas morales, útiles de cincelar en los códigos sociales, pero utópicas de realizar como normas de conducta. Tampoco es un carnet de circulación de las personas decentes y honradas, que transitan en una sociedad materialista y vacía.

El cristianismo es vida. No para vivirla "part time", a ratos, sino siempre. En todo momento, actuación y lugar. Vida, cuyo mantenimiento, protección y crecimiento, nos lo aseguró Jesús cuando ideó acompañarnos personalmente y alimentarnos siempre en la Eucaristía. Vida, que se cimenta en dos rocas inconvertibles, que desafían los siglos y las razas.

La una, la del Gólgota, que se tiñó con la sangre del Cordero, en su inmolación por el mundo. Que sostuvo la cruz, convertida en estandarte redentor a partir de una tarde de tinieblas. Que encerró en sus entrañas el eco de una Voz que enseñó, sufrió, perdonó y salvó por amor. Que se resquebrajó en el supremo instante en que el espíritu de Cristo se entregó al Padre, para reabrir a las almas un sendero tapiado por la ingratitud y la traición.

La otra, la del Sepulcro, que al proteger el cuerpo de Jesús mientras Su alma rescata del limbo a los justos del pasado, enseña a los hombres del futuro, la lección de confianza en que Dios no se olvida de nadie. Que confirmaría con la evidencia de Su milagro, los fundamentos de una religión defendida arduosamente a lo largo de los tiempos, con testimonios, sacrificios y martirios. Que al abrirse en el más glorioso amanecer, daría paso a la Luz, rasgando desde entonces las sombras de tantas vidas frágiles, rotas y moribundas que se arrastran entre crisis de ilusiones y amargura de desencantos.

Si en ellas se cimenta la Vida única, verdadera y eterna ¿a qué esperar? ¿A qué languidecer? Por qué los corazones que no la tienen, no abrevian con su decisión firme y para su felicidad completa los largos años que aguardo San Agustín? Y hacen desde ahora realidad particular su exclamación:

"Oh belleza siempre pura tarde te conocí, pero al fin, oh hermosura, al fin puse mi amor en Ti".



## Versos Sobre el Sepulcro de la Resurrección

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

El fue el único sepulcro roto por la voluntad y la gloria del mismo que resucitaba, Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, en aquella mañana que volvemos siempre a revivir en la Pascua. Por eso, sobre tal sepulcro depositemos versos alusivos a la piedra, al bálsamo y a nuestros besos de adoración:

### PIEDRA

Sobre ésta tu sepultura, dame, Señor, tu amargura, y yo te daré la mía; y obtendremos la dulzura de la perfecta armonía. Tú, muerto; y yo, muerto en Ti, brotará la viva flor del silencio y del amor; y lentamente Tú en mí serás Único Amador.

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Las que quedan en esencia y en bálsamo son las flores mas flores: son inocencias, bendiciones, indulgencias sobre Dios, muerto de amores. Esta lasitud divina de tu amor llena la estancia de silencio; y, a su instancia, mi vida, por fin declina y se funde en tu fragancia!

### BESOS

Depositado en la piedra del sepulcro, yo te adoro. El morir ya no me arredra junto a tu mortal decoro, pues mi vida sube y medra más feliz cuanto más lloro. En tus pies ¡que queden presos nardo, lucero y sudario, mientras te rezo el rosario de mis compungidos besos!

## ¿Quién nos Removerá la Piedra de Entrada?

Por Humberto López Alió

Había pasado el momento de la Cruz. Invierno de muerte, tempestad de angustias. Sobrecogimiento de espanto y escándalo de ovejas dispersas. Cáliz de dolor bebido hasta el final como prueba irrefutable de amor sin igual. Acaso ¿no ama más el que

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da la vida por sus ovejas? Llegaba la oportunidad de la victoria definitiva. Primavera de esperanzas, prueba fehaciente de divinidad, de omnipotencia. Acordes armoniosos de gloria y de triunfo. Era la resurrección de Cristo.

Ya Cristo había vencido, cuando narra el Evangelista que las mujeres, camino al sepulcro, se comentaban, ¿quién nos removerá la piedra de la entrada? Y es que ellas no podían remover ese obstáculo.

Hay muchos hogares en el mundo separados de Cristo por una piedra como la del sepulcro. Tal vez ellos no se planteen —como las santas mujeres del Evangelio— la posibilidad del encuentro o de las dificultades, porque no saben que detrás de esa piedra está Cristo.

Pero no importa, a pesar de que no exista el planteamiento, está la realidad. De un lado ese hogar que siente desasosiego y vacío, porque no ha encontrado la razón de su ser y su vivir. Del otro Cristo que murió y resucitó por ese hogar, y que pudiendo solo, para darnos dignidad de colaboradores, esperar por nosotros, para que facilitemos lo que habrá de ser encuentro

de luz y cántico de amor. Y no hay instrumento más idóneo que otro hogar, un hogar, una familia cristiana que irradie ansias contagiosas de Cristo, para lograrlo.

Se ha hablado mucho del apostolado del tú por tú, porque las circunstancias similares en la vida, las vinculaciones naturales de cada día, establecen una corriente de simpatía e identificación que hace más propicio el acercamiento y más efectiva la influencia. Dolor profundo, responsabilidad grave y remordimiento estéril del hogar creyente que no se empeña en el rescate de la familia para Cristo.

La "piedra de la entrada" podrán ser alejamiento o ignorancia, egoísmo, voluntad débil o falta de ambiente propicio. Y nuestra gestión la moverá, si es impulsada por el amor, la caridad. Interesarnos por la familia sin Cristo es paso previo e indispensable para estar en condiciones de ayudarla. Ganarnos su amistad, su afecto. Servirles hasta el sacrificio y sentirlos, sinceramente, como cosa nuestra, es la única forma de poder auxiliarlos sin el agravio de que se note. Servir es

conquistar, pero el servir cristiano ha de ser inspirado en el amor, el desinterés, la entrega; y la conquista será el resultado, la respuesta.

Una llamada, una visita, una atención. Una preocupación, un esfuerzo. Resolver una dificultad, consolar en una pena, podrá ser la cuota que se esperaba de nosotros para respondernos con una intimidad, una confianza, una angustia escondida, o una súplica de orientación.

Matrimonio que te llamas cristiano, que te sientes cristiano, que eres cristiano, recuerda que junto a tí, a tu lado o en tu barrio, el matrimonio vecino, amigo o pariente puede interrogarse en silencio sobre quién le removerá la piedra, y quizás hasta haya comenzado su recorrido, confiando en secreto en que tú estarás allí, cerca de ellos y cerca de Cristo para propiciar el encuentro donde el resplandor amoroso de Cristo lo ciegue, lo derumbe a la gracia, para resucitarles también a ellos a la Vida y a la Virtud.

Cristo espera por tí. Resucitado, glorioso, desde su sepulcro que es sagrario, que es templo, que es hogar. La familia espera por tí. Perdida, salvaje, desde su hastío, desde su abandono ansioso de Dios. Se te encara y, exigente y suplicante te interroga ¿Quién nos removerá la piedra de entrada?

## En la Eternidad No Hay Oídos Sordos

Por Manolo Reyes

Con Dios todo. Sin Dios nada.

En estas seis palabras se resume toda la mística que llevó a mártires y visionarios escogidos por el Supremo Hacedor a entregar sus preciosas vidas en la defensa de la Religión.

En estas seis palabras se encierra el rayo de luz eterna que rasgó las tinieblas de los siglos para redimir a la humanidad.

En estas seis palabras — con Dios todo, sin Dios nada — se configura el arma única donde se estrellan todas las dictaduras y tiranos de ayer, hoy y mañana porque ya lo dijo Cristo: "El cielo y la tierra pasarán, pero mis palabras no pasarán".

Sin Dios el hombre solo puede aspirar a la esclavitud aunque viva en un ambiente aparentemente libre.

### NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Con Dios el alma será libre porque volará muy alto, mucho más allá de donde llega el águila con sus alas majestuosas.

Por eso el hombre que vive en el más profundo calabozo jamás podrá ser prisionero si tiene a Dios en su alma.

La fórmula es sencilla y basta con empezar pidiéndole a Dios su ayuda, en la seguridad que aquel que llama jamás será desoído.

En la eternidad no hay oídos sordos.

Los que tienen a Dios en su alma día a día le dan gracias por tener aliento para reafirmar la fé.

Los que se han alejado, por confusión, del camino de Dios o no conocen el camino de Dios porque aún

no han visto la luz de la verdad, deben intentarlo.

Para ello no hay que hacer gesto externo alguno, ni pronunciar palabra, ni escribir nada. Solo pedirle calladamente a ese Dios de las alturas que no vemos pero que existe, que los ayude a encontrar el camino de la Verdad, lejos del materialismo ateo. Y estoy seguro que ese llamamiento encontrará eco allá arriba. Y lo que es más; el que se ha alejado del camino de Dios o no lo ha conocido aún, sentirá la respuesta, se dará cuenta de la ayuda del Altísimo con el pasar del tiempo y así podrá empezar a salvar su alma.

Solo hace falta un esfuerzo callado para murmurar con el pensamiento esta frase: "Ayúdame, Dios mío, ayúdame!"

# Oración de Los Fieles

## Domingo de Resurrección

(18 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, Paulo VI, por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll y por nuestro párroco (N), Te rogamos Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**2. Sacerdote o lector:** Que en la celebración de la resurrección de Cristo la Santa Iglesia de Dios irradie su luz a los corazones de todos los hombres, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**3. Sacerdote o lector:** Que esta nación fortalezca y perpetúe la paz por su actuación, tanto en los asuntos domésticos como en el ámbito internacional, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**4. Sacerdote o lector:** Que la Iglesia en esta Diócesis ayude eficazmente a que cada día mayor número de hombres encuentren el camino hacia Cristo resucitado, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**5. Sacerdote o lector:** Que todos aquellos que permanecieron fieles a Cristo durante la Santa Cuaresma tengan un día el privilegio de ascender en Gloria con él, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**6. Sacerdote o lector:** Que todos los cristianos reconociendo que han muerto al pecado y con Cristo han resucitado por virtud del bautismo, se mantengan fieles a sus promesas bautismales, 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.

## Caballeros de Colón de EE. UU. Ayudarán a Latinoamérica

MEXICO D. F. (NA) John Mc Devitt, Caballero Supremo de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón, ofreció en su reciente visita a México el apoyo de su organización para una nueva "Alianza Americana", que tendría como objetivo el desarrollo y cristianización de Iberoamérica.

La 'alianza' fue propuesta a Mc Devitt por el Ing. José Alvarez Icaza, Presidente del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano para Latinoamérica, quien señaló que para el año 2,000 la población iberoamericana

duplicará a la de Estados Unidos y representará la mitad de todos los católicos del mundo.

Señaló Alvarez Icaza que la explosión demográfica es también una amenaza pues puede suceder que "como consecuencia del serio trabajo de desecristianización que se ejerce ahora en Latinoamérica, esta porción de continente no sea más católica en el futuro, sino que aporte su inmenso contingente para acelerar el paganismo del mundo".

# Denuncian Infiltración de Propaganda Comunista en Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO (NA) — El boletín informativo Noticias ha señalado que 78 mil ejemplares de revistas cubanas llegan cada semana a esta ciudad procedentes de La Habana, Cuba.

El citado informativo subraya que Ediciones Pueblos Unidos (una de las más importantes casa distribuidoras de prensa comunista) recibe esa cantidad de revistas.

Asimismo, señala que las revistas llegan a Uruguay "a través de México, presuntamente en los aviones de la Pan American e Iberia".

## ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

Noticias dice: "Las revistas son regaladas a los vendedores callejeros para que éstos las vendan al precio de un peso uruguayo (tres centavos de dólar) cada ejemplar".

Luego agrega que "al vender mercadería procedente de Cuba, tanto las compañías aéreas como su distribuidor uruguayo violan el reciente acuerdo de la Organización de Estados Americanos (OEA) que prohíbe a todos los países del Continente America-

no, las relaciones diplomáticas y comerciales con la dictadura comunista".

Pero al parecer ahí no queda todo, el aparato comunis-

ta incluye una cadena de casas editoriales, tres grandes distribuidoras en el centro y otras menores en los barrios.

Junto a las publicaciones de Cuba, se venden otras de China comunista y la Unión Soviética, así como de Polonia y Checoslovaquia.

## Matrimonio Mexicano Irá a Reunión del Concilio

MEXICO D.F. (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI ha designado a los esposos mexicanos, José Alvarez Icaza y Luz María Alvarez Icaza, para que asistan a la cuarta sesión del concilio.

Los esposos participarán en calidad de auditores seglares. Ellos son actualmente presidentes del Secretariado para Latino América del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Ambos declararon que ven en el honoroso nombramiento, un esfuerzo de la Jerarquía "por darle a México un lugar

prominente, como le corresponde por ser una nación católica".

"Además, estimamos que esto ha sido un espaldarazo al eminente trabajo apostólico de tantos seglares mexicanos y de la multitud de familias que trabajan en toda Iberoamérica en la promoción del apostolado familiar".

"Porque el nombramiento se nos ha concedido por ser presidentes del Secretariado para Latino América del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano".

## Conclusiones del Congreso Mariológico de R. Dominicana

SANTO DOMINGO (NA) — El IV Congreso Mariológico Internacional realizado en esta ciudad acordó exponer la doctrina mariológica dentro del misterio de Cristo siguiendo la luz del Espíritu Santo.

También aprobó buscar esa luz en la revelación divina contenida en las Sagradas Escrituras y en la tradición recibida o elaborada a través de los siglos, paciente, sobria y seriamente en la Iglesia bajo la dirección de su magisterio sagrado.

Además, buscar respecto a todos los fieles un aumento de su fe que les lleve luego a una vida de devoción más fundamentada y más intensa.

Estos acuerdos deberán ser llevados a la práctica por cada una de las partes participantes en la reunión, según el método de cada una pero uniendo sus fuerzas y trabajando en común.

Asimismo se ha experimentado la necesidad del mutuo conocimiento y estima de ambos métodos (exégetico y dogmático) para intensificar y ensanchar la fecunda cooperación en una labor común.

Por último manifestaron que desean que se establezca y promueva un diálogo sincero con los hermanos separados, respecto al papel de la Virgen María en el misterio divino de la salvación del género humano.

# Alimenta a 5 Millones de Niños en Iberoamerica Programa CRS

CIUDAD DE PANAMA (NA) — Bajo el tema "El Desarrollo de Nuestros Pueblos" se realizó en esta ciudad la Conferencia Latinoamericana del Catholic Relief Service.

Un total de 29 delegados de casi toda Iberoamérica discutieron e intercambiaron experiencias sobre la obra del CRS en dieciséis países.

Edward Kinney, de la oficina de compras y embarques del Vaticano en los EE.UU. señaló el éxito del programa "Operación Niños", el que beneficia a cinco millones de niños iberoamericanos, a quienes se les suministra alimentos (en edad pre-escolar) y también "meriendas escolares" (en escuelas primarias).

Agregó que el programa ha tenido tanto éxito que el gobierno norteamericano lo pondrá en práctica en sus programas de ayuda a otros pueblos en desarrollo, en otras partes del mundo.

También mencionó la colecta anual de ropa del Día de Acción de Gracias que se realiza en todas las diócesis

norteamericanas, que en 1964 alcanzó una cifra record de 8 millones de kilos.

El campo socio-económico está tomando gran importancia para el CRS y esta acción es definida como "una invasión de caridad cristiana que promueve obras de utilidad social o económica a fin de lograr mejores niveles de vida para las gentes".

Parte de este programa está dedicado a lo que se llama "Alimentos por el Trabajo", mediante el que las obras emprendidas por las comunidades no sólo se pagan en dinero sino también en alimentos.

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# GOOD FRIDAY: DEATH BY HUNGER

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

IN THE GAZA STRIP A TWO-YEAR-OLD WHIMPERS IN ITS SLEEP. ITS STOMACH IS EMPTY.

This morning in Trichur, India, the authorities found the bony carcass of a blind man. He died of starvation last night. . . . Christ is on the cross again in 1965? He shares the headaches, the stomach pains, the exhaustion that throbs in hungry people overseas. . . . Pregnant women are anemic. Three children out of four go hungry all the time. Pope Paul asks well-fed Americans to share with them our milk, wheat and eggs. . . . How can you share conveniently? For only \$10 you can feed a Palestine refugee family (an entire family) for a month! For \$120 you can feed a family for a year! For \$300 you can feed, clothe, house, and train a refugee boy in Nazareth to be self-supporting for life! . . . Invest in the people Christ died for? Your gift at Easter gives nourishment, energy, and hope to hungry human beings. The Holy Father needs your help. Do all you can to help him help others become self-sufficient right now. Your heart will share in Easter's joy!

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## The Question Box

### The Order Of Events In Christ's Passion?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. What was the hourly order of events in Christ's Passion beginning on Holy Thursday and concluding with His death on Good Friday?

A. You ask the impossible. The Gospels do not tell us the exact hour of the events of the Passion; and we have no precise way of learning them.

Presuming that the Last Supper of Jesus with his Apostles was a Paschal meal — even though anticipated by a day — it would hardly have begun, according to Jewish custom, before night-fall. We may presume then that it began about 7 p.m. How long did it last?

There was the washing of the feet, the institution of the Eucharist, the interlude with Judas, and a long, intimate final talk by Jesus. We might guess that the supper was over about 10 p.m. (Two a.m. was the latest hour which custom permitted for its end.)

The walk to the garden of Gethsemane was probably leisurely and took at least a half hour. We do not know how long Jesus spent in His prayer and agony — probably two or three hours.

It must have been well past midnight when Judas came with the soldiers. The trip back across the Kedron and up the hill to the city, and then to the home of Annas must have taken a good half hour.

It seems that Annas did not keep Jesus very long, but sent him off to his son-in-law, the high priest, Caiaphas. I am guessing that it may have been three o'clock in the morning when He arrived there. Probably some time was wasted while prominent priests, doctors of the law, and leaders assembled. Then a preliminary hearing was held.

We may imagine that this lasted until the aurora. Then word went out to the members of the Sanhedrin that they should assemble for an early morning trial. This was the day of preparation for the Passover. Dirty business had to be done early.

I would guess that it was 9 a.m. by the time Jesus was taken to Pilate. By 9:15 He had been sent to Herod, who took little time with Him. By 9:45 He was back before Pilate. About 10:30 He was sent to be scourged. By 11:15 He was back before Pilate for condemnation. Ten minutes later He was on His way to Calvary.

Maybe 10 minutes before noon they nailed Him to the Cross. By 3 p.m. He was dead; by 4 o'clock permission had been obtained for His burial; and the stone was rolled in front of the tomb just before the sun went down.

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Q. My husband places his mother first. He says the fourth commandment says honor thy

father and mother, and he goes on to say that our pastor preaches on the duties to our parents every year on Mothers' Day and on Fathers' Day. Furthermore, he urges that there is no commandment of God or the Church which says honor thy wife.

A. Your husband should grow up.

God's first commandment to man and woman was given with a blessing: "Be fruitful and multiply; fill the earth and subdue it." (Gen. 1, 28).

His second command was that they should not eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. (Gen. 2, 17).

His third was implied in a statement of fact: "For this reason a man leaves his father and mother, and clings to his wife, and the two become one flesh." (Gen. 2, 24).

St. Paul defines the duties of a husband quite clearly: "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ also loved the Church, and delivered himself up for her . . . Even thus ought husbands also to love their wives as their own bodies. He who loves his wife, loves himself." (Eph. 5, 25-29).

## MISSAL GUIDE

April 18 — Easter Sunday. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of Easter.

April 19 — Monday within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of Easter.

April 20 — Tuesday within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of Easter.

April 21 — Wednesday within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of Easter.

April 22 — Thursday within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of Easter.

April 23 — Friday within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of Easter.

April 24 — Saturday within the Octave of Easter. Mass of the day, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of Easter.

April 25 — Low Sunday. (Octave of Easter). Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, commemoration of the Rogation Day, Creed, Preface of Easter.

## HEROES OF CHRIST ... BY AL WARE



BISHOP JUAN DE ZUMARRAGA 1468-1548

CREATED BISHOP OF MEXICO IN 1527, THOUGH AN UNKNOWN FRANCISCAN FRIAR, BISHOP ZUMARRAGA WAS ONE OF THE FOREMOST BUILDERS OF NEW SPAIN. HE BROUGHT OVER THE FIRST AMERICAN PRINTING PRESS AND FOR 14 YEARS SPEARHEADED SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS DEVELOPMENT IN NEW SPAIN . . .



HE WAS THE PROTECTOR OF THE INDIANS AGAINST THE CRUELITIES OF THE STATE AND IT WAS THROUGH HIM THE CULTUS OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE WAS MADE KNOWN AND STARTED ON ITS FRUITFUL WAY!

## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### Inspired By Kind Neighbors, Methodist Turns Catholic

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

It's a long trail from Detroit to Rota Island, one of the Marianas in the South Pacific, but that's the trail traveled by Russell D. Pellett.

He is now Father Marcian Pellett, a Capuchin missionary ministering to the natives of that distant island and helping to extend Christ's kingdom to the very ends of the earth. His conversion shows how every Catholic family can win another family for Christ by their neighborly kindness and zeal.



O'BRIEN

"It was apparent too that they lived it, for they were splendid examples of Christian integrity and virtuous living. Joe Walker and I became close friends. We took long walks during which Joe confided to me his hope of becoming a priest.

"He explained that a priest acted as God's ambassador and receive special graces to live an eminently holy life. Soon I found myself wishing that I too could attain so sublime an office and live such a holy life.

### WHOLE FAMILY INTERESTED

"Fortunately by this time my whole family had become so interested that they too came with me to St. Leo's Church where Father Burke instructed us.

"We were impressed by the Church's unity which was in such sharp contrast to the divisions within Protestantism."

"We recognized that unity as a mark of the true Church, for Christ said: 'They shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one sheep' (John 10:16). It was for unity that He prayed, saying, 'I pray . . . that they all may be one, as thou Father in me and I in thee . . . that the world may believe that thou has sent us' (John 17:20-21).


"The greatest treasure of all is the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. Here is the source of the Church's sanctity, which flows out to her children. My whole family — mother, stepfather, two brothers, sister and I — were received into the Church and made our first Holy Communion. Like Joe, I too became a Capuchin priest to bring Christ's life, light and love to many others."

"I was reared as a Methodist," related Father Marcian, "and attended church and Sunday School quite regularly. My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled during my sophomore year in high school by a course in history.

### CITADELS OF LEARNING

"During the so-called Dark Ages the monasteries were the citadels of learning, and the monks held aloft the ideals of Christianity. The admiration kindled in my youthful heart for those holy men of God never died, and doubtless helped to plant the seed of my future vocation. When our family moved to Detroit we had as neighbors a wonderful Catholic family, the Walkers.

"They were regular attendants at Mass and other services. Unlike so many Catholic families, they were willing and eager to answer questions about their religion and explain their faith.



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Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 7, 8:30 and 11.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.  
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciator, 9:30.  
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.

**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).  
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.  
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.  
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
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**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
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**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
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**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
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St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.  
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Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).  
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
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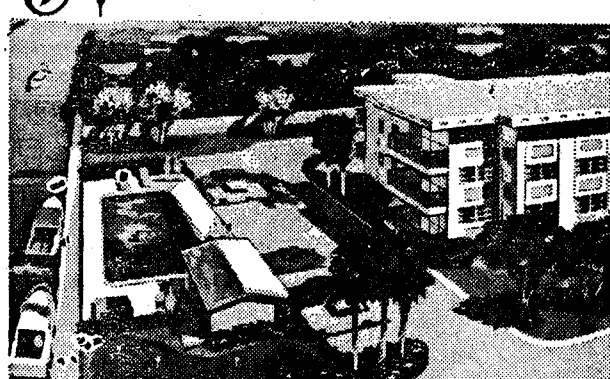
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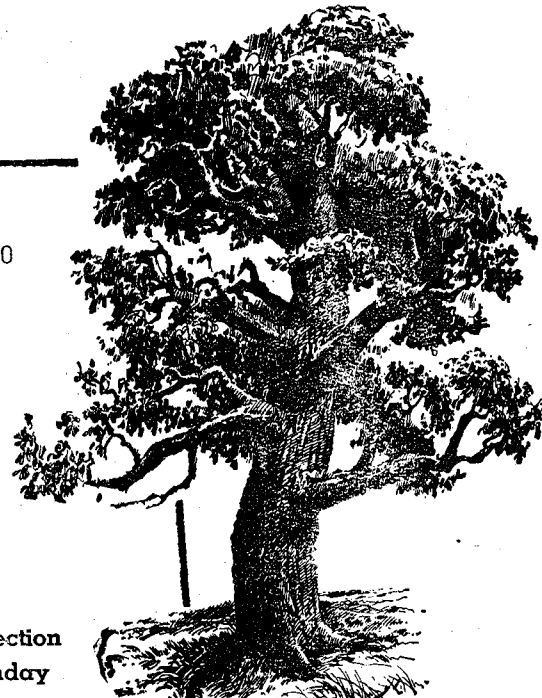
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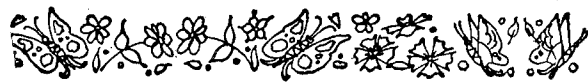
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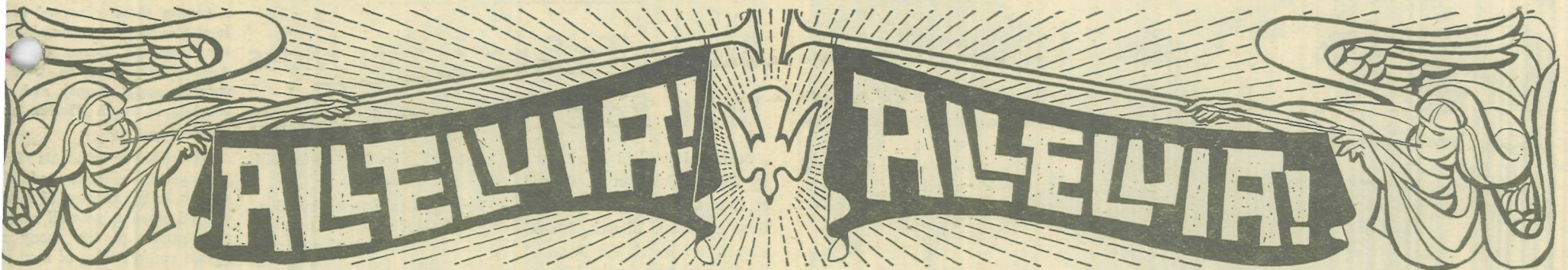
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The awful crime has been consummated. They had killed the Prince of Peace. The body of the Son of God was laid in a private sepulcher in a nearby garden. The sorrowing disciples had gathered in an upper room of the temple. The Mother of Jesus had gone to a room apart to pray.

Mary Magdalene was alone. Her great benefactor was dead. She had redeemed her life had

"cast out the seven devils" that were destroying her. He had been her kind and understanding friend and her love for him was boundless and selfless. Discouraged and alone in the long hours of the night she had suffered her own Gethsemane.

Full morning had not yet come. It was still dark when Mary Magdalene wended her way toward the tomb. Driven by the universal impulse which comes in a time of bereave-

ment, Mary Magdalene wanted to see His blessed form once more. The others were not there. She was again alone as she approached the sepulcher. Timidly, falteringly she made her way through the dark shadows.

Exhausted by a sleepless night and the weight of her sorrow she was ill prepared for the shock of finding the tomb

empty. From her lips came the most agonizing cry of the ages, "They have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid Him."

Mary Magdalene, transformed by the Divine magic of redemption, had leaned heavily on her Saviour. During the hours since His death she had lived for the moment of comfort which might come from seeing her beloved Saviour once again, though in death. She had trodden her Via

Dolorosa alone in complete dedication to the very last, as have many lonely Christians along the pathway of duty, even to martyrdom, from that distant time to this uncertain day.

"Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week He appeared first to Mary Magdalene." This was her recompense, her divine distinction. She whose wayward life had made her a pariah was

raised to royal status by being the first to be greeted by the risen Lord. She would never again be lonely. The echo of her reward would forever ring in memory.

The victory of the Resurrection proclaims the universality of the Christian's faith, and authenticates immortality.

(From "An Easter Commentary" by Lyman J. Surface.)