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'Serious Dialogue' To Aid Unity Pledged By Pope, Canterbury

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury ended their historic meetings in Rome with a joint statement announcing the intention of the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion to begin a "serious dialogue which . . . may lead to that unity in truth for which Christ prayed."

The joint statement, read both in Latin and English, was greeted by warm applause by more than 5,000 people gathered in the basilica of St. Paul outside the Walls on the morning of March 24.

At the end of the readings, the Pope and the Anglican primate exchanged a kiss of peace and copies of the statement. Then they turned together to pause in a moment of prayer before the tomb of St. Paul, which is under the basilica's main altar. The Pope gave his blessing in Latin. Then side by side they walked down the main aisle of the church with cheers and applause greeting them as they passed.

The enormous bronze doors at the end of the basilica swung back, and brilliant spring sunshine flooded the church's entrance porch. Outside, the two religious leaders embraced again, and then Pope Paul in an unexpected gesture, removed his ring from his finger and fitted it on to Dr. Ramsey's finger. The Pope's ring was gold set with an emerald in the center of which was a small golden cross inset with small diamonds.

Parting with smiles and cordial good wishes, the two drove

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AFTER 400 YEARS of alienation, the heads of the Roman Catholic and Anglican communions met officially beneath Michelangelo's Sistene Chapel fresco, "The Last Judgment."

Cardinal Bea: 'Hopes Exceeded'

ROME (NC) — The Church's "unity cardinal" has declared that the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury with Pope Paul VI "exceeded every expectation."

Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, pointed to a joint statement of the Pope and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey.

"They speak of a dialogue founded on the Gospel and on their ancient common traditions that could lead to unity in the truth Christ prayed for," the cardinal noted.

POPE SUMMARIZES EFFECTS OF VISIT

'Current Of Charity' Begins

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Departing from his prepared text at his weekly general audience, Pope Paul VI spoke with emotion of his official meeting less than an hour before with Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury.

"For more than four centuries," the Pope told those at the audience, "the Roman Church has had the sorrow of being

separated from the Church of England, a Church so loved by Rome and, so to speak, generated by Rome.

"There rests in this very basilica (St. Peter's) St. Gregory the Great who sent Augustine with 30 monks at the end of the sixth century to re-evangelize England. Other missionaries had been there before. It is from them that Catholic England was

born, so to speak, which then distinguished itself in a grand way throughout the Middle Ages, reaching that period which we call the Protestant crisis. This was the Reformation, which sorrowfully severed the Church of England — like those in Germany, Switzerland and others — from Rome, and with such animosity that the name of

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Pope, Canterbury Pledge Unity Efforts

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off — Pope Paul back to the Vatican and Dr. Ramsey to make a courtesy visit to the offices of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, which had arranged many of the details of his three-day visit.

In the afternoon of the previous day, Dr. Ramsey had visited St. Peter's basilica and was shown various points of special interest to England. He also stopped to pray before the tomb of Pope John XXIII and left a bouquet of white carnations.

From there he went to the Vatican palace to visit privately with Pope Paul for 65 minutes. What was said during the conversation was not made public. But the talk was described by the archbishop's spokesman as cordial.

"The Primate discussed with the Pope the possibilities of cooperation between the two churches and points of difference and divergence between the two confessions," the spokesman said.

From the words of the joint statement it was obvious that both Pope and Primate were greatly in earnest for new and closer relations between their churches. The statement noted that the meeting on the morning of March 23 in the solemnity of the Sistine chapel "marks a new stage in the development of fraternal relations based upon Christian charity and of sincere efforts to remove causes of conflict and to re-establish unity."

In the presence of more than 20 cardinals and a delegation of Anglican prelates, the two leaders declared:

"They affirm their desire that all those Christians who belong to these two communions may be animated by these same sentiments of respect, esteem and fraternal love, and in order to help these develop to the full they intend to inaugurate between the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion a serious dialogue which, founded on the Gospels and on ancient common tradi-

tions, may lead to that unity in truth for which Christ prayed."

The joint declaration went on to say that "the dialogue should include not only theological matters, such as Scripture, tradition and the liturgy, but also matters of practical difficulty felt on either side."

Neither the Pope nor the Primate, it was affirmed, were unaware of the difficulties ahead, but "nevertheless they are of one mind in their determination to promote responsible contacts between their communions in all those spheres of church life where collaboration is likely to lead to a greater understanding and a deeper charity, and to strive in common to find solutions for all the great problems that face those who believe in Christ in the world of today."

HISTORICAL LINKS

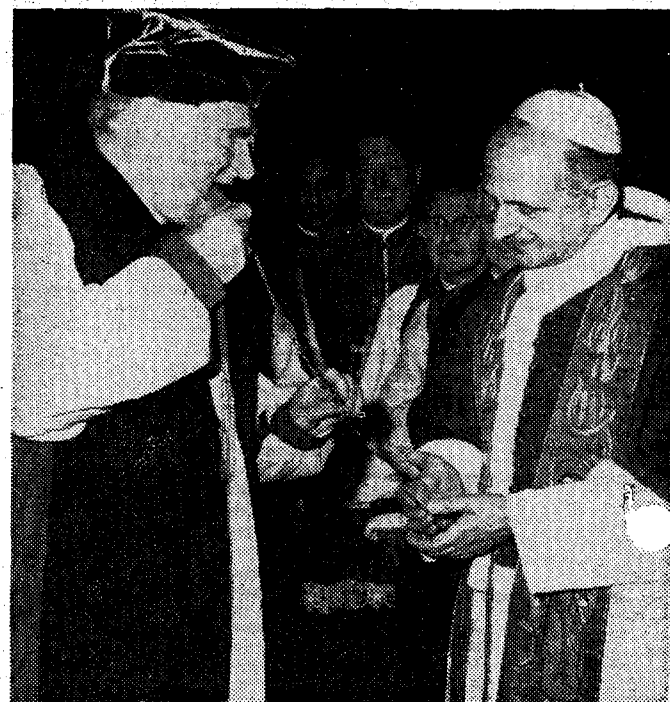
The day's ceremony of prayer service began with the Pope and Dr. Ramsey entering the basilica from the adjoining abbey of St. Paul, where they had talked briefly. Even this setting had ancient historical links with

Catholic England, for before the Reformation the kings of England were honorary canons of St. Paul's, and the abbey walls bear the coat-of-arms of the English Order of the Garter, of which the abbot was automatically a member.

(Even today other major Roman basilicas have heads of state as traditional honorary canons — French President Charles de Gaulle for St. John Lateran and Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco for St. Mary Major. St. Peter's lacks this office since it was formerly conceded to the since-deposed emperors of Austria-Hungary.)

Before going to the basilica the Pope and Dr. Ramsey met in the Red Hall of the abbey to sign two copies each of the English and Latin texts of the joint statement.

Present for the signing among others were Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals; Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State; Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the unity secretariat,



CROSS PRESENTED by Anglican Archbishop to Pope Paul at Vatican City was one of several gifts exchanged by them.

and Bishop Thomas Holland of Salford, England, representing the Roman Catholic hierarchy of England. The Pope gave Dr. Ramsey the pen with which he had signed.

CONFERS CROSS

During his earlier visit to the unity secretariat, Dr. Ramsey had conferred the Cross of Lambeth on Cardinal Bea. The honor is reserved to those who make major contributions to the ecumenical movement. He also gave him copies of his writings. Dr. Ramsey conferred the Cross of St. Thomas of Canterbury on Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the unity secretariat, and Msgr. Gianfrancesco Arrighi, undersecretary of the secretariat's Western affairs section.

Msgr. Loris Capovilla, formerly private secretary to Pope John XXIII, gave Dr. Ramsey a breviary which had belonged to the late Pontiff.

Inside the basilica, the Pope and the Primate took their places before two chairs of equal size placed in front of the main altar. The Benedictine monks of the abbey began singing in Latin the hymn, "Veni Creator Spiritus," which was taken up by all the church.

'Current Of Charity Established'

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pope could not even be mentioned

"Time has passed, and many experiences have been undergone. Many good souls have prayed and, behold, we begin to see results. This great personality (Dr. Ramsey) comes to pay us a friendly visit. We still have all questions of doctrine to examine. We hope they will be resolved. We are not speaking about disciplinary matters, which are less important. But the fact remains that a current of charity has already been established which wishes to express itself mutually as a lasting thing and thus produce its fruit."

The Pope told his listeners that he wished to share this moving event with them and asked them to pray for its success.

After the hymn the Pope spoke a short prayer in Latin and then Anglican Canon John Findlow, representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury at the Vatican, read a selection from St. Paul's Letter to the Philippians.

Next American-born Jesuit Father John Long, a member of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, read in English verses of the 21st Psalm, which all answered alternately with the refrain: "Lamb of God, have mercy on us."

A selection from St. John was then read in Italian by Msgr. Dante Balboni of the Vatican library. Anglican Canon John Satterthwaite, secretary general for the council of the Church of England's foreign relations, then read the litany of prayers for unity, peace and divine help.

Archbishop Ramsey then rose and read a short but moving prayer:

"Oh God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, our only Savior, the Prince of Peace, give us grace seriously to lay to heart the great dangers we are in by our unhappy divisions. Take away all hatred and prejudice and whatsoever else may hinder us from Godly union and concord: that, as there is but one body and one spirit and one hope of our calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God, the Father of us all, so we may henceforth be all of one heart and of one soul, united in one holy bond of truth and peace, of faith and charity, and may with one mind and mouth glorify Thee through Jesus Christ our Lord."

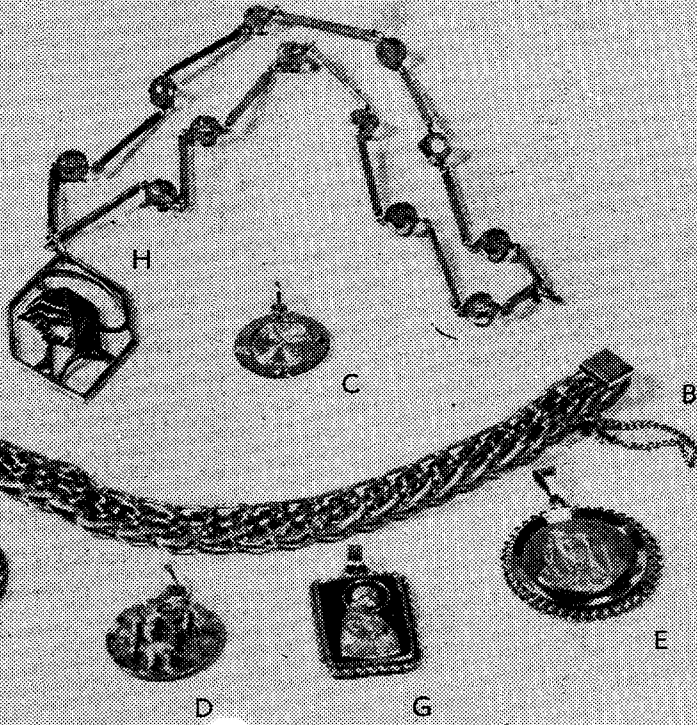
The Pope then intoned in Latin the Our Father, which all present recited in their own languages.

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Church Leaders' Statement

(Following is the English text of the joint statement on Christian unity issued by Pope Paul VI and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury in Rome on March 24.)

In this city of Rome, from which St. Augustine was sent by St. Gregory to England and there founded the cathedral See of Canterbury, toward which the eyes of all Anglicans now turn as the center of their Christian communion, His Holiness Pope Paul VI and His Grace Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, representing the Anglican Communion, have met to exchange fraternal greetings.

At the conclusion of their meeting they give thanks to Almighty God who by the action of the Holy Spirit has in these latter years created a new atmosphere of Christian fellowship between the Roman Catholic Church and the Churches of the Anglican Communion.

This encounter of March 23, 1966, marks a new stage in the development of fraternal relations, based upon Christian charity, and of sincere efforts to remove the causes of conflict and to reestablish unity.

In willing obedience to the command of Christ, who bade His disciples love one another, they declare that, with His help,

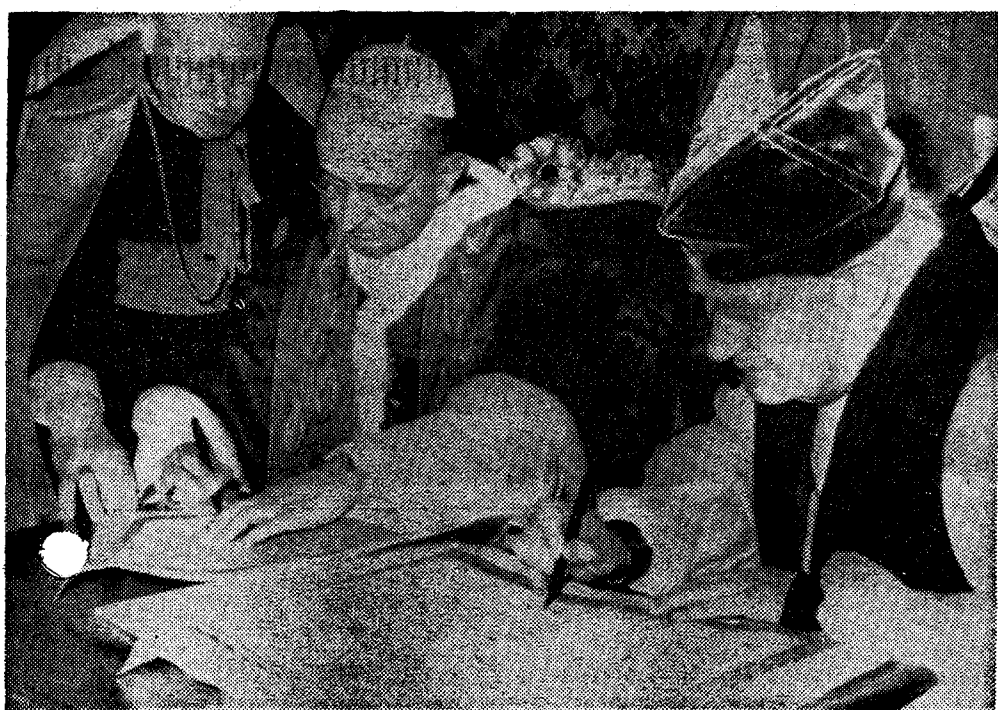
they wish to leave in the hands of the God of mercy all that in the past has been opposed to this precept of charity, and that they make their own mind of the Apostle which he expressed in these words: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3, 13-14).

They affirm their desire that all those Christians who belong to those two communions may be animated by these same sentiments of respect, esteem and fraternal love, and in order to help these develop to the full, they intend to inaugurate between the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion a serious dialogue which, founded on the Gospels and on the ancient common traditions, may lead to that unity in truth, for which Christ prayed.

The dialogue should include not only theological matters such as Scripture, tradition and the liturgy, but also matters of

practical difficulty felt on either side. His Holiness the Pope and His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury are, indeed, aware that serious obstacles stand in the way of a restoration of complete communion of faith and sacramental life. Nevertheless, they are of one mind in their determination to promote responsible contacts between their communions in all those spheres of church life where collaboration is likely to lead to a greater understanding and a deeper charity and to strive in common to find solutions for all the great problems that face those who believe in Christ in the world of today.

Through such collaboration, by the grace of God the Father and in the light of the Holy Spirit, may the prayer of our Lord Jesus Christ for unity among His disciples be brought nearer to fulfillment, and with progress toward unity may there be a strengthening of peace in the world, the peace that only He can grant who gives "The peace that passeth all understanding," together with the blessing of Almighty God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, that it may abide with all men for ever.



Pope And Archbishop Of Canterbury Sign Joint Declaration



Climax Of The Visit — Pope And Archbishop Join In Common Prayer

MEETING WITH POPE PROVIDES AN IMPETUS

Canterbury Sees Unity Gain

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME (NC) — Within two hours of praying with Pope Paul VI and issuing a declaration of common purpose with him Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury predicted that this precedent-shattering meeting of minds and hearts will give powerful impetus to Christian unity.

"I am quite sure this morning's event will have an effect on Christian unity even in my generation and a still greater effect in future generations," Dr. Ramsey said in a press conference at the English College shortly after returning to his quarters there from St. Paul's basilica, where he had prayed side by side with the Pope. He then turned to the reading of a statement issued on behalf of them both, and exchanged a kiss of peace with him.

The Anglican Primate said he was leaving with two hopes: "First, that in many parts of the world Christians will act toward one another with the spirit of brotherhood seen in St. Paul's basilica . . . and, second, that very soon practical arrangements will be made for the joint theological commission . . . the Pope and I envisaged in our joint statement."

Although the joint statement did not explicitly mention the creation of a Catholic-Anglican theological commission, it did

speak of the Pope's and the Primate's intention "to inaugurate between the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion a serious dialogue which . . . may lead to that unity in truth for which Christ prayed."

The joint statement continued that such a dialogue "should include not only theological matters such as Scripture, tradition and the liturgy, but also matters of practical difficulty felt on either side."

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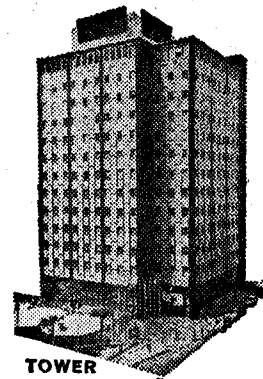
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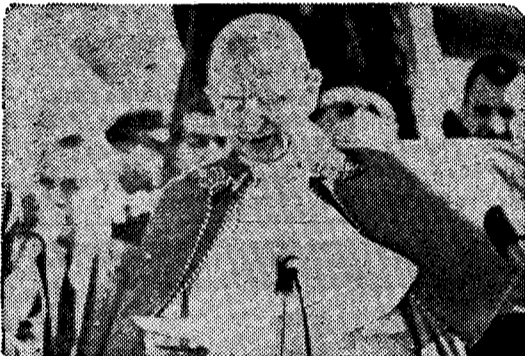
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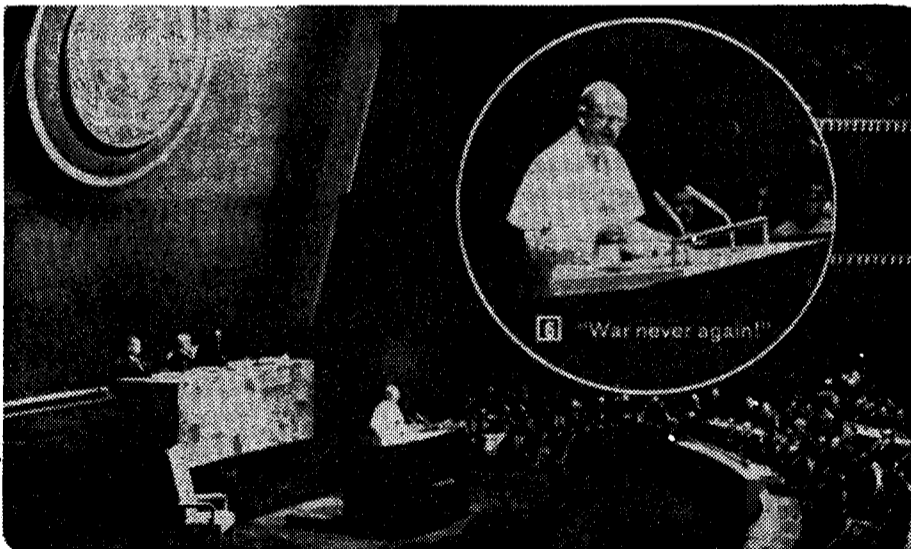
3 "It has been to me a very stimulating and inspiring conversation, and I believe that history may well record this venture of His Holiness..."



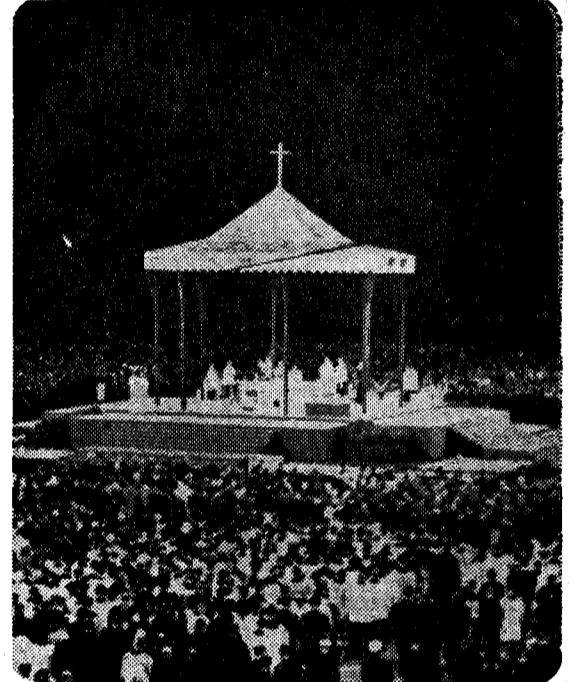
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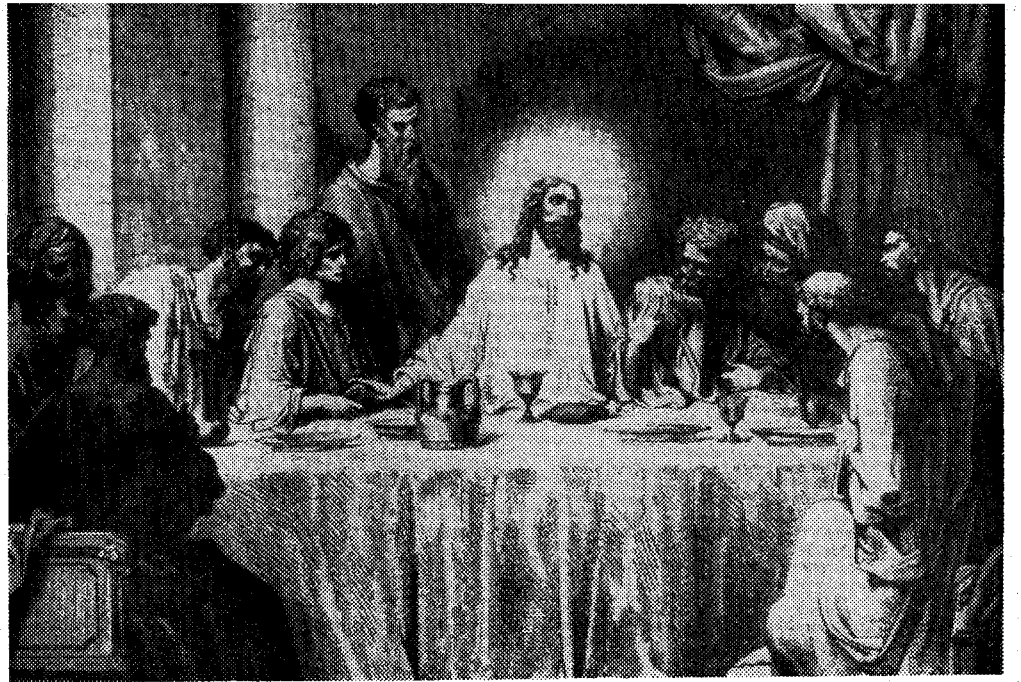
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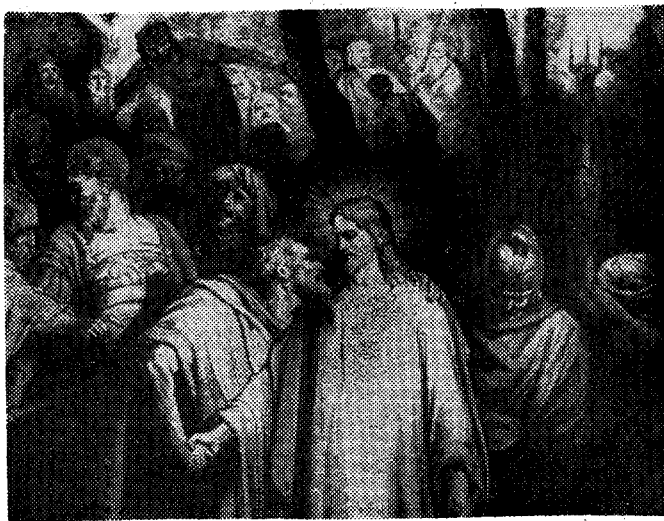
"... the great crowd ... took the branches of palms and went forth to meet Him. And they cried out, 'Hosanna! Blessed is He Who comes in the name of the Lord, the king of Israel!'"



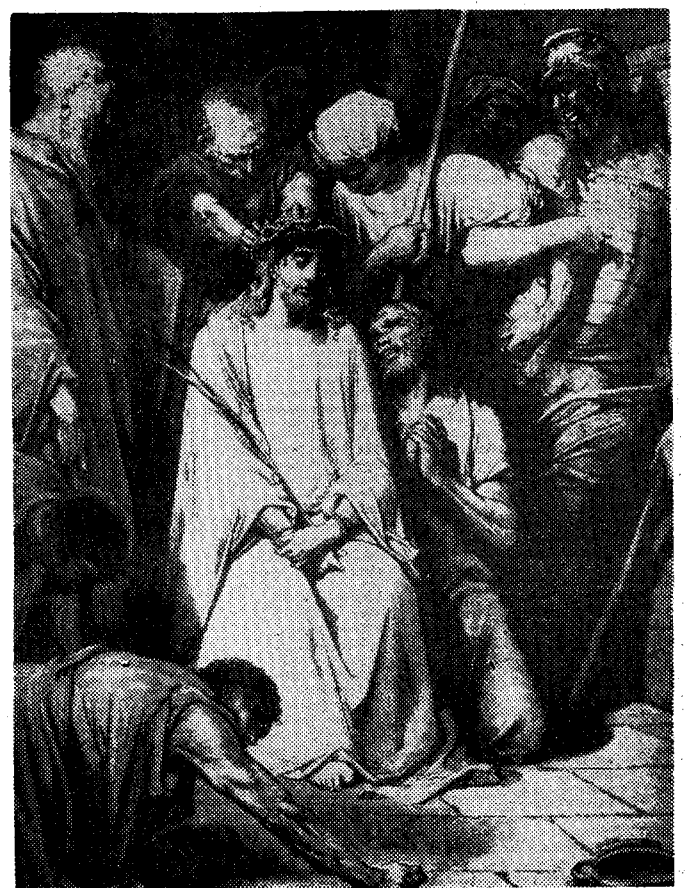
"... Jesus took bread, and blessing it, He broke and gave it to them, and said, 'Take; this is My body.' And taking a cup and giving thanks, He gave it to them ... and He said to them 'This is My blood ...'" Mark 14, 22-24.



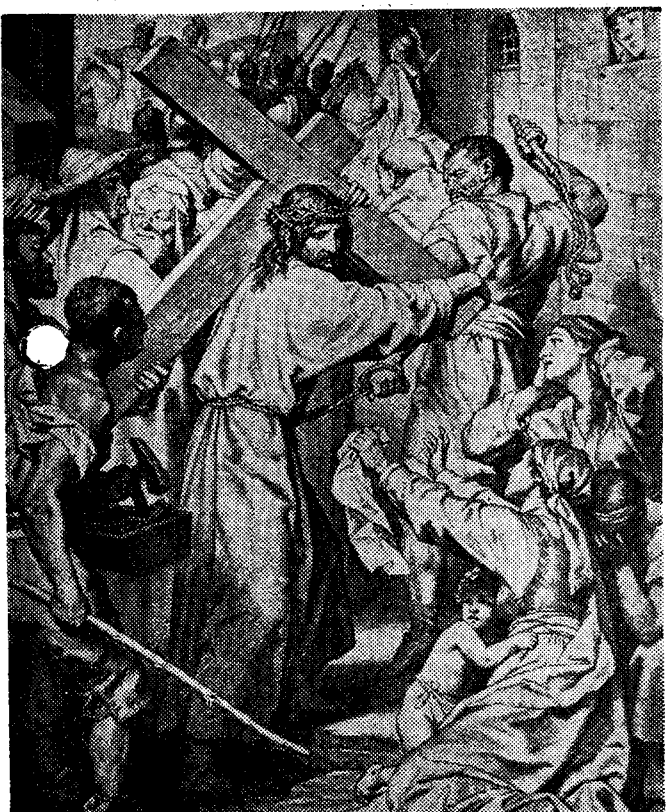
"And falling into an agony He prayed the more earnestly. And His sweat became as drops of blood running down upon the ground." Luke 22, 43-44.



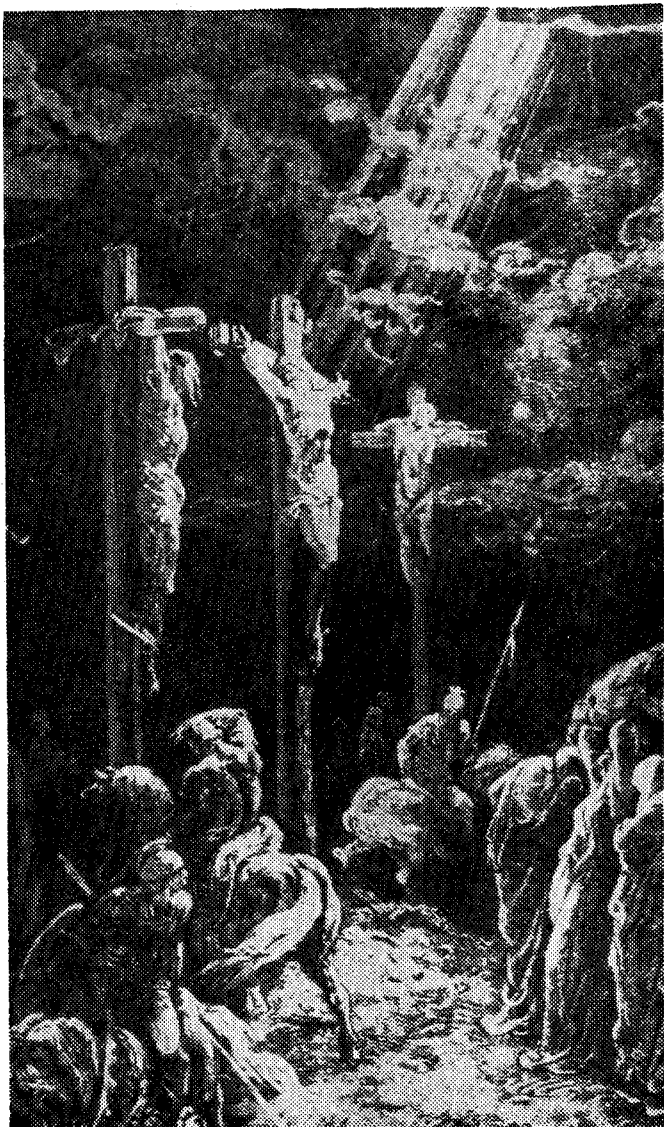
"And while He was yet speaking, behold Judas, one of the Twelve came and with him a great crowd with swords and clubs, from the chief priest and elders of the people ... And he went straight up to Jesus and said, 'Hail, Rabbi!' and kissed him." Matthew 26, 47-49.



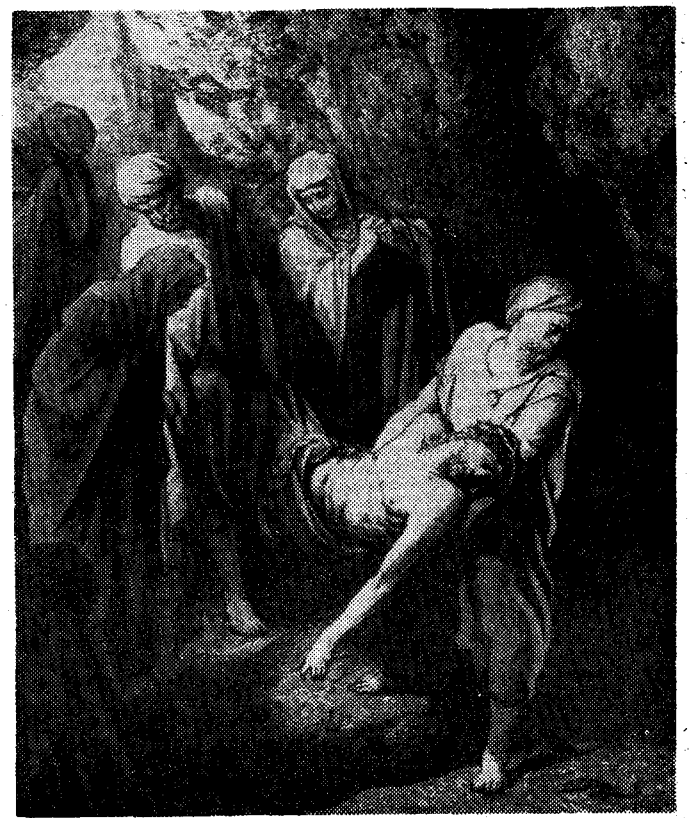
"And they stripped Him and put on Him a scarlet cloak; and plaiting a crown of thorns, they put it upon his head ..." Matthew 27, 28-29.



"And they forced a certain passer-by, Simon of Cyrene ... to take up His cross." Mark 15, 21.



"The two robbers were crucified with Him, one on His right hand and one on His left." Matthew 27, 38.



"... and laid Him in a tomb which had been hewn out of rock." Mark 15, 46.

A Just Rebuke For Those Whom Novelty Fascinates

One of the inevitable, but nevertheless lamentable, side effects of the Second Vatican Council is the flood of unauthorized innovations some eager beavers felt obligated to make in the name of freedom and progress. While the Council blessed the practice of re-examining and re-phrasing doctrine and morals, it never attempted to give the green light to individuals to call into question the most sacred of traditions and the firmness of moral principles.

Some have tasted the heady wine of the new morality and like Stephen Leacock's horse, are going off in all directions at once. Listening to them, one finds that they themselves are anything but serene in their novel proposal, and, while admitting that they themselves are more mixed up than ever, nevertheless they feel the missionary need of spreading their ideas and sharing their confusion.

This thought came to mind when we read what Father Henri de Lubac, S. J., said last week at Notre Dame University about the "openness and renewal" expected of Catholics and the Church today. Here is a theologian who some years ago was under a cloud as far as the Holy Office was concerned.

But this scholar, who daringly helped chart new roads in theology, always had the simplicity and humility of the great. He is therefore eminently qualified to call to order those who are today making truth subjective and are fascinated by novelties in the Church.

These remarkable words of his ought to be pondered carefully: "Woe to me if under the pretext of openness and renewal I began to adore, as Newman used to say, some vague and pretentious creations of my mind instead of the Son eternally living in the Church; if I placed my trust in all too human novelties whose contemporary warmth is already no more than that of a corpse, destined soon to disappear; if I wished to draw up alone my own credo . . . instead of relying on the wisdom and the purity with which the Spouse has permanently endowed His bride. May I always understand that only my devotion to her tradition, which is not a burden, but a source of strength, will be at the beginning of bold and fruitful innovations."

Unity Road Can Be Rocky

That the road to unity will at times be narrow and rough has been graphically illustrated by the one hundred English protestors of the Archbishop of Canterbury's visit last week to Pope Paul. Labeling the Archbishop a traitor to Protestantism, some of them showed enough fervor in their protest to hop the plane to Rome and to dog the steps of Dr. Ramsey to the very Square of St. Peter's.

No one should be too surprised about this. The Ecumenical Movement is going to need an enormously patient program of education in fundamentals, especially in the basic need of stressing what we hold in common and trying to understand each other's position without resorting to anger or violence.

Most of us would like to think of bigotry, prejudice and deliberate misinterpretation as relics of the past, even though we were exposed to a flood of it when John F. Kennedy ran for president. But it would be naive to think that all this has disappeared over night.

The raw feelings of generations will not be suddenly soothed. Just this week we learned that a Bible school in Miami in its training program of missionaries of college age gives a dramatic recording of "a nun who managed to escape from her convent." Tripe of this kind will find a market for some time to come.

The point is however, that these annoying incidents should not be magnified to the point that we may lose sight of the remarkable progress made in five years by Protestant and Catholic leaders in creating a new climate of cordiality and friendliness among the people of many religions. Obviously the Holy Spirit of God is breathing over the world, and our own earnest efforts to be charitable and understanding can pave the way for the grace of God to be effective.



OUR COMMON GROUND

Smut Peddlers Dealt Blow

Last week's Supreme Court decisions on obscene publications are being analyzed carefully to see if at long last the Justices agreed on the meaning of obscenity and if the long-suffering public may have some protection against the smut peddlers.

Reactions to the Court decisions are mixed. Most agree, as far as the hope of clarification of the law goes, that more confusion resulted from the opinions of the Court. Justice Harlan, for instance, called the ruling of the majority "an astonishing piece of judicial improvisation."

Justice Brennan added a new element to the problem of defining obscenity by saying "a book cannot be proscribed unless it is found to be utterly without redeeming social value." All the Justices apparently used the 1957 ruling in the Roth case as a guideline, namely, that publications designed entirely to appeal to "prurient interest" lack the protection of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of expression.

The only clear note in the midst of the verbiage is the encouraging fact that purveyors of indecent literature now have good reason to be discouraged. The Court rapped the "King pin distributor of obscenity" with a five year prison term for mailing obscene publications and sentenced a New York book seller to three years.

Someone made the good point that while the law might still be fuzzy, justice got in some encouraging licks.

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Vast Interest In Document On Church In Modern World

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Vatican Council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World will be of particular interest to Americans working in the field of economic and social reform.

It is my impression that, in general, the document is being well received in the United States. The only people I have met who are completely disappointed with it are those who expected to find in it definite answers to some of the more urgent problems confronting the modern world.

Actually, however, as Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama pointed out when he presented the document on the floor of the council last Fall, it was never meant to be a handbook of ready-made answers to specific problems.

SEEKING REALITY

Bishop McGrath served in the council as the Relator or commission spokesman for the introductory chapter of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. In this capacity he was called upon to explain to the conciliar Fathers the methodology which had been employed in the drafting of the constitution.

Because of the very nature of the document, he pointed out, it was necessary that the real condition of today's world be described at least in a general way, before any judgments were made about it.

This inductive or descriptive methodology, he pointed out, was set forth in the introductory chapter and was followed throughout the entire schema.

"Finally," he noted in concluding his Relatio, "the very newness of many of the questions proposed and their diversity . . . impose limits on our document. General principles, either doctrinal or moral, are proposed, which principles frequently do not touch upon completely concrete solutions either because the problems involved require more mature examination, or because they must be considered by the faithful in a particular way in each region, under the guidance of their pastors."

CONDITIONS VARY

The same point is made as follows in the text of the constitution itself: "Undeniably this conciliar program is but a general one in several of its parts, and deliberately so, given the immense variety of situations and forms of human culture in the world. Indeed while it presents teaching already accepted in the Church, the program will have to be followed up and amplified since it sometimes deals with matters in a constant state of development.

Still, we have relied on the word of God and the spirit of the Gospel. Hence we entertain the hope that many of our proposals will prove to be of sub-

stantial benefit to everyone, especially after they have been adapted to individual nations and mentalities by the faithful under the guidance of their pastors."

This preliminary word of caution with regard to the inherent limitations of the constitution is applicable to each of its several chapters, but to no so much as chapter III of p. II, which deals with economic and social life.

In the very nature of things, this chapter deals with highly contingent matters which are in "a constant state of development" and consequently do not lend themselves readily to a univocal application of general principles, either doctrinal or moral.

This will explain why the council decided — wisely, in my opinion — to confine itself to the restatement of certain general principles and proposals which, hopefully, to repeat the words of the Constitution, "will prove to be of substantial benefit to everyone . . . after they have been adapted to individual nations and mentalities by the faithful, under the guidance of their pastors."

'GOOD POPE JOHN'

The word "restatement" of principles is used here advisedly to suggest that this particular chapter of the constitution does not pretend to break any new ground in the field of Catholic social teaching. For better or worse, it is simply a brief restatement — or, if you will, a bringing up to date — of some, but by no means all of the key principles and ideals outlined in papal social pronouncements of the past 75 years and, more specifically, in the two major encyclicals of Pope John XXIII, Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris. It is the council's hope that Christians may be led by these ideals "and all mankind enlightened, as they search for answers to questions of such complexity."

The constitution's explicit reference to the fact that mankind must search for answers to the complex questions of the modern world and that the Church wishes only to be of service to mankind in carrying out this search, was echoed in Bishop McGrath's Relatio on the methodology of the document.

"Thus," the bishop said, "the Introductory Expository (Introductory chapter) ought to serve the purpose of our schema: namely, to speak to the entire world, with a serious study of the problems which now concern its peoples, so that we may enter into a sincere dialogue with them, bringing forth the light of Christ for the solace, strength, peace, and more abundant life of all men in God."

The tone of the entire constitution, then, derives from this purpose, namely, to enter into a dialogue with the modern world. In this respect, the document is closely modeled after the example set by John XXIII in his major encyclicals.



HIGGINS

All Who Sin Share Guilt In Crucifixion

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

For the first time in 1900 years of Christianity, Christians are entering into the solemn commemoration of the death of Jesus with the benefit of an Ecumenical Council statement on the guilt involved in His crucifixion.



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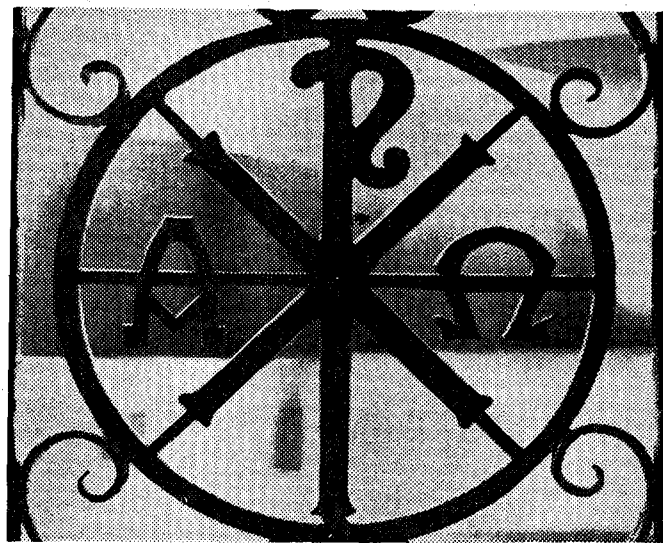
This is not to say that at long last there has discovered a new truth about who really put Our Lord to death. In this sense there is nothing new in the Council statement, because there has been no change in Catholic doctrine on the Passion. This teaching has always indicated that the guilt of His death falls on each one of us, on the sinful of all generations, on all mankind.

What value, then, does the declaration of the Council have? It is significant because hopefully it will clear up some wrong notions among Christians about the guilt of the Jewish people, while at the same time enabling each of us to see more clearly our own personal involvement in His death.

Last summer Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum in a letter to this column said it was his hope the forthcoming Council statement would "proclaim to the world that the Gospels do not and cannot justify contempt or hatred of Jews and that there is no sanction for anti-Semitism in Christian scripture."

FALSE CHARGE

Jewish leaders have long pointed out that many Christians not only consider the nation of Jews at the time of Christ but even the Jews of today guilty of His death. They lay this false charge at the root of the bitter persecution of Jews in many periods of history, and see it as a cause for continued discrimination against them in the world today.



CHI-RHO SYMBOL represents the word "Christ" in Greek. It is flanked by the letters Alpha and Omega to signify that Our Lord is the beginning and the end of all things.

This is a most delicate matter, and almost anything said on this subject can be misunderstood or misinterpreted. One year ago, for instance, on Passion Sunday, Pope Paul to his amazement found a storm of protest leveled against him when in commenting on the Gospel excerpt of that day he described it as a "grave and sad page narrating the clash between Jesus and the Jewish people — the people predestined to await the Messiah, but who, just at the right moment, did not recognize Him, fought Him and slandered Him and finally killed Him."

Jewish leaders immediately thought the Pope was reviving the charge of "deicide" — the killing of God — which has dogged them throughout history. This reaction was astonishing to everyone who realized that in the Gospels whenever the term "the Jews" occurred, it meant "some Jews", not all of them, not the nation.

This very point was brought out clearly in the final version of the Council's declaration on non-Christian religions in these words:

"True, the Jewish authorities and those who followed their lead pressed for the death of Christ; still, what happened in His Passion cannot be charged against all the Jews, without distinction, then alive, nor against the Jews of today.

MYTH REPUDIATED

Moreover, the declaration repudiates the myth that because of the guilt of the leaders, the Jews are a cursed race, destined to wander the face of the earth and never to enjoy the happiness of salvation. It states: "Although the Church is the new People of God, the Jews could not be presented as rejected or as cursed by God, as if this followed from the Holy Scriptures."

In another section the declaration declares: "... God holds the Jews most dear for the sake of their Father; He does not repent of the gifts He makes or the calls He issues ..."

Apparently some Christians have remembered clearly one notable text, "His blood be upon us and our children", while they have forgotten or ignored

another remarkable line, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do". Some indeed have spoken of the Jews in the time of Christ, as if He Himself had not been born of a Jewish mother, as if His apostles and most members of the early church were not Jewish.

All this is especially important now when we come into Holy Week. During these days of grace, every detail of Christ's offering of Himself as a Victim will be pondered in the Church's liturgy, and often dramatized with the scriptural reference to "the Jews," so that unless effort is made to understand the text, we can easily forget that the Evangelist is also referring to ourselves besides the Jewish leaders and the Romans.

CHURCH'S MESSAGE

This has always been the burden of the Church's message to us, not only in Holy Week, but year-round, namely all who have sinned bear the guilt of the death of Christ — and reparation is therefore necessary.

The Roman catechism published after the Council of Trent 400 years ago stated: "... not only did Christ suffer for sinners, but the sinners were also the authors and ministers of all the punishments He bore ... Moreover all those who repeatedly fall into sin must be held (particularly) guilty, since it was our sins that impelled Christ to take upon Himself the torment of the Cross ... Hence our crime is certainly more grievous than that of the Jews, for 'had they understood, they would never have crucified the Lord of Glory.' ... We however, 'Profess to know Him Whom our works deny' against Whom we lift, as it were, our violent hands."

This Holy Week, these ancient truths ought to be understood more clearly than ever, as a result of the clarifying statement of Vatican II.

PALM SUNDAY

April 3, 1966

(Because so many priests have not yet received their copies of THE SACRAMENTARY from one of the publishers, THE VOICE here prints those official English texts of the prayers for which the use of the vernacular was authorized in the most recent liturgical changes.)

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

O Lord, be not far from me; O my help, hasten to aid me. Save me from the lion's mouth; from the horns of the wild bulls, my wretched life. My God, my God, look upon me, why have You forsaken me? Far from my salvation are the words of my sins. O Lord, be not far from me; O my help, hasten to aid me. Save me from the lion's mouth; from the horns of the wild bulls, my wretched life. (Ps. 21:20, 22, 2)

COLLECT

O Almighty and eternal God, it was Your will that our Savior should become man and suffer upon the cross as a model of humility for all mankind. Grant that we may follow the example of His patience and share in His resurrection. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Phillipians.

Brethren: Your attitude must be Christ's Attitude: He was of divine condition, yet He did not greedily cling to the equality of status with God, but emptied Himself, taking the condition of a slave through being born in the likeness of men. He was known as a man, human in form, and in that state He humbled himself, obediently, accepting even in death — yes, death on a cross! Because of this, God in turn exalted Him above all else, and bestowed on Him that name which is above every other name, whose dignity requires that at the mention of Jesus' name every knee must bend throughout the heavens and on earth and under the earth and every tongue proclaim to the glory of God the Father: "Jesus Christ is Lord!" (Phillipians 2: 5-11)

MEDITATION CHANTS

You have hold of my right hand; with Your counsel You guide me; in the end You will receive me in glory. How good God is to Israel, to those who are clean of heart! But, as for me, I almost lost my balance; my feet all but slipped, because I was envious of sinners when I saw them prosper though they were wicked. My God, my God, look upon me: Why have You forsaken me? Far from my salvation are the words of my sins. O my God, I cry out by day and You answer not; by night, and there is no relief. But You are enthroned in the holy place, O glory of Israel! In You our fathers trusted: They trusted and You delivered them. To You they cried, and they escaped; in You they trusted, and they were not put to shame. But I am a worm, not a man: The scorn of men, despised by the people. All who see me, scoff at me; they mock me with parted lips, they wag their heads. "He relied on the Lord; let Him deliver him, let Him rescue him, if He loves him." But they look on and gloat over me; they divide my garments among them, and for my vesture they cast lots. Save me from the lion's mouth; from the horns of the wild bulls, my wretched life. You who fear the Lord, praise Him: All you descendants of Jacob, give glory to Him. There shall be declared to the Lord a generation to come: And the heavens shall show forth His justice — to a people that shall be born, which the Lord has made. (Ps. 72: 24, 1-3; Ps. 21: 2-9, 18, 19, 22, 24, 32)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Brethren, in this public and common prayer which we now begin let each pray not for himself nor his deeds only, but, rather for all the people of God.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For our Pastor, N., and all priests, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For the leaders of nations that just peace

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

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PALM SUNDAY

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and true concord be realized among peoples violently afflicted by war or civil discord let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. O Almighty God, may the merits of the passion of your only-begotten Son give us new strength, for our own weakness brings nothing but failure in the face of so many afflictions. Through Jesus Christ, your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Insult has broken my heart, and I am weak; I looked for sympathy, but there was none; for comforters, and I found none. Rather they put gall in my food and in my thirst they gave me vinegar to drink. (Ps. 68: 21-22)

ORATES FRATRES

CELEBRANT: Brethren, pray that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God the Father almighty.

PEOPLE: May the Lord receive the sacrifice from your hands to the praise and glory of his name, for our welfare and that of all His holy Church.

PRAYER OVER THE GIFTS

Grant that the gifts we offer to Your majesty, O Lord, may obtain for us the grace of devotion, and the reward of a blessed eternity. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PREFACE

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Lift up your hearts.

PEOPLE: We have lifted them up to the Lord.

CELEBRANT: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

PEOPLE: It is right and just.

CELEBRANT: It is truly right and just, proper and helpful toward salvation, that we always and everywhere give thanks to you, O Lord, holy Father, almighty and eternal God; for you ordained that the salvation of mankind should be accomplished upon the tree of the cross, in order that life might be restored through the very instrument which brought death, and that Satan, who conquered us through the tree, might also be overcome by it; through Christ our Lord. Through the same Christ the Angels acclaim Your majesty, the Dominations adore You, and the Powers worship in awe. Through Him also the heavens and the Virtues of heaven join the blessed Seraphim in one grand chorus of joyous praise. We beg You, let our voices blend with theirs, as in humble praise we say:

EMBOLISM

Deliver us, we beg You, O Lord, from every evil, past present, and to come; and by the intercession of the blessed and glorious ever-virgin Mary, mother of God, of the blessed apostles Peter and Paul, of Andrew, and all the saints, in Your mercy grant peace in our days, that by Your compassionate aid we may be ever free from sin and sheltered from all turmoil. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Christ, our passover, has been sacrificed, Alleluia. Therefore let us keep festival with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

(1 Cor. 5:7-8)

POSTCOMMUNION PRAYER

O Lord, may this sacred rite wash away our sins and fulfill our reasonable desires. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



We have just returned from Rome where we attended a Commission Meeting on the Missions. One of the subjects discussed was how daily sacrifices for the poor of the world should prepare the way for Mission Sunday dedicated to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Love is something that we can never take for granted. It has to be earned daily. Human courtship too often ends when a couple becomes married; no further efforts are put forth to merit the privilege of the other's affection.

It is the same with our love of God. Three instances are mentioned in Scripture where He would have passed us by if we did not reach out to grasp Him and hold Him in our embrace. In the first incident, God took the form of a wrestler who fought with Jacob and begged him to let Him go at daybreak. But Jacob answered: "I will not let Thee go unless Thou bless me." In the New Testament, when Our Lord as a stranger walked with two disciples on Easter Sunday "He made as though He would go further" and earlier, when walking on the waters of Galilee at night, "He appeared as though He would have passed them by."

God desires to go if we do not want Him to stay. It is the nature of love to be wanted, to be needed. The desire to have God remain with us binds Him to us. All His struggling and wrestling with us has been aimed at evoking our response. And when we do reach out to make Him stay, He is overcome.

How many earthly loves have been lost, how many friendships have vanished, how many fellowships have withered because we never reached out to them by letter, by an inquiring word, by a voice "Stay with us for the day is far spent?" So it is with the Love we "fall just short of in all Love." As children we had deep faith; then we prospered and its light grew dim. We found bright tinsel and our fires of prayer went out. We never wrestled with God, we never bade Him to stay, nor reached out our hand to Him on the water, nor invited Him to the breaking of bread on the road to Emmaus.

Believe me, it takes a heap of loving to keep love going and a lot of daily sacrifice to keep the Cross of Calvary from falling down on the shifting sands of our fallen nature. When, therefore, the Commission discussed daily sacrifices for the Missions, it was not just to keep the Missions, it was to help you. It has been our solemn resolve ever since the Holy Father put us in charge of begging for all of the Missions of the world, that we would never seek to get your money without getting you. What good is that which is yours unless we have you? Not until you love Him Who struggles with you in the darkness, as He did with Jacob, will you ever make a sacrifice for the poor. The Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith, then, is destined to help you love this Tremendous Lover and we know no better way to do it than to make you practice loving the poor. The rich are already getting rich, even in the Church. Christ is not in the rich because they are rich, but He is in the poor simply because they are poor. It is only those who aid Him in the poor who will be told on the last day. "Come into the Kingdom." As they say in the dog food advertisements "All you add is love" You might even think of helping the poor while you are being helped, by taking out an annuity with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Write to me for more information. In any case, love daily, and, God Love You!

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NEVER FALTERED IN GOOD WORKS

Sure, Mother Was A Saint; She Was Charitable Always

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER
Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities

How often have you heard someone say: "My mother was a saint!" Almost invariably one of two things happens. As listeners we are either moved to reverent respect for that person . . . or shrug our shoulders because we feel it is a biased judgment and because we have heard it said so often before.



Msgr. Rastatter

There are, of course, many saints in Heaven. We are acquainted with many of them whose memory we celebrate on earth through our Masses, Novenas, particular devotions, petitions and the like. We've read of the Apostles and Martyrs of ancient times, of clergy and religious, of missionaries, and doctors and nurses of later years who have given the last measure of sacrifice . . . and after great study and investigation, some have been beatified and finally canonized. There are many whose deeds we never knew, whose names were never known to us.

But apart from those who are legend, there are countless souls who today are Saints in Heaven only because God has seen fit to reward a life, unheralded and unsung, that was quietly spent in the fulfillment of His wishes.

Truly, many people can say, "He — or she — was a saint," and be a hundred per cent correct, even though the names are not registered in any encyclopedia or included in any litanies. True, most perhaps have had to spend some time in purgatory. But this does not diminish their glory or tarnish their halos.

SOME QUESTIONS

This brings us to a very provocative question or series of questions: What kind of lives did these good people lead? In addition to the keeping of the Ten Commandments and the precepts of the Church, what else were their virtues? Was there one outstanding trait or practice which moved them to the perpetual performance of God's will in their everyday lives?

You know the answer as well as we do. They're wrapped up in a single word: CHARITY . . . in one or more of its varied forms: Charity of spirit, heart . . . Charity whose love is natural and without pretense.

Did this "mother" who seemed so saintly practice charity? Indeed she did . . . but she never called it that! Instead she was simply moved by an inner urge to constantly help others less fortunate than herself. Today we have baby-sitters but they get paid and can raid the refrigerator. Today we have the great Gray Ladies. Today we have many other organized groups who doubtless are performing great works of mercy.

In "mother's" time it wasn't necessary to be "in" or to join any group. Never sensing or seeking a path to sainthood, she merely followed, without question or hesitance, the request of God to treat her neighbor as herself.

NEVER FALTERED

Though her own means were often meager, "mother" never faltered or had any doubt; misgivings about what she inherently knew she must do. And do it she did. Was she — is she — a saint? Who but the Lord Almighty knows. But this much we do know: If charity — which Saint Paul called the greatest of virtues — is any kind of passport, then she is truly in the company of those who are enjoying the never-ending bliss of eternal life in contemplation with and in the infinite glory of God, His angels and His other Saints.

We all are called upon to respond — and now is the time, not later . . . and here is the place, not the hereafter, when you can store up a golden nest-egg of simple but good works to enable you to take your place among the fleecy clouds that are reserved for those who assist anyone in any form of distress.

In past columns in the VOICE we have attempted to bring you various reflections on the subject of charity . . . solid and spiritual reasons why the practice of charity in our daily lives is so important and so beneficial to the giver as well as the receiver.

In a pocket edition of Saint Thomas "My Way of Life," Father Walter Farrell and Martin Healy collaborated to bring us the pearls of this monumental document. To quote:

WHAT LOVE IS

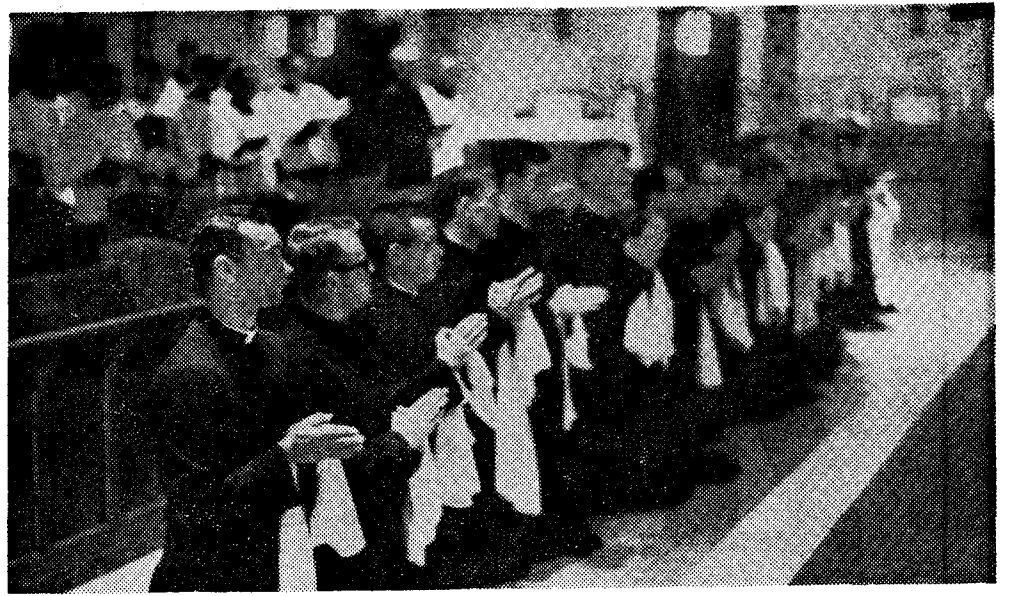
"Charity is love of God and of our neighbor in God. It is natural then to expect that charity will not only make the individual happy but will also tend to produce happiness in society. Charity does this through beneficence, almsgiving and fraternal correction.

"Almsgiving is also an external effect of charity. When we love others, we feel distress if they are in need of anything. We regard them as ourselves. Hence we seek to aid them. The deed that we do to aid them in their need, when it is done out of compassion and for God's sake, is called an alms. Since the object of almsgiving is to relieve someone's need almsgiving is an act of the virtue of mercy. In this way it is ultimately an effect of charity."

For whatever forms of almsgiving, many a mother (and father) is today a saint. And so we ask you to pray to them and to our own Blessed Mother for guidance in your own charity and in the charitable works being carried on daily by your Catholic Welfare Bureau and the various charitable institutions it supervises. Remember us in your prayers . . . and in your charity . . . and God will surely bless you!

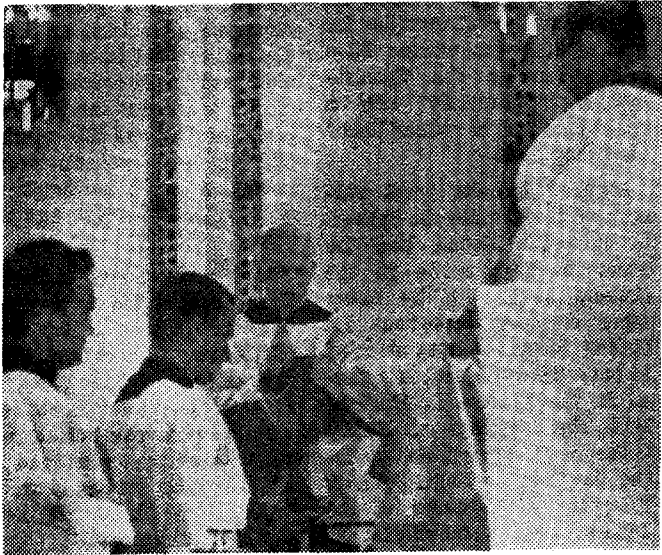


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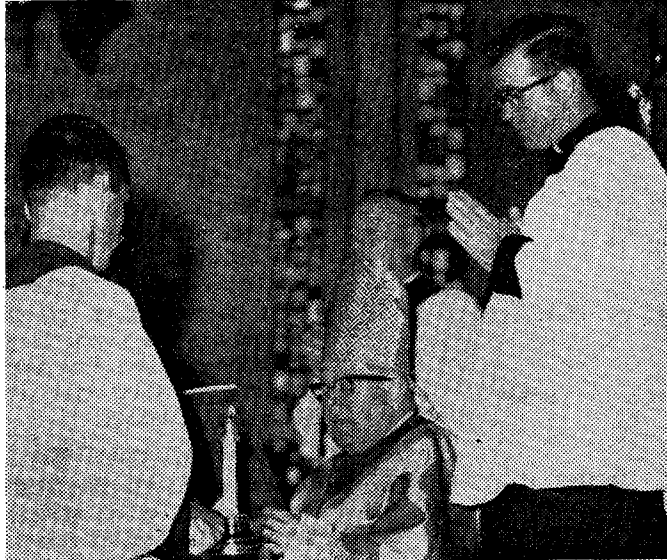


Wearing Cassocks, Carrying Surplices Seminarians Prepare For Tonsure

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Bishop Cuts Seminarian's Hair During Tonsure



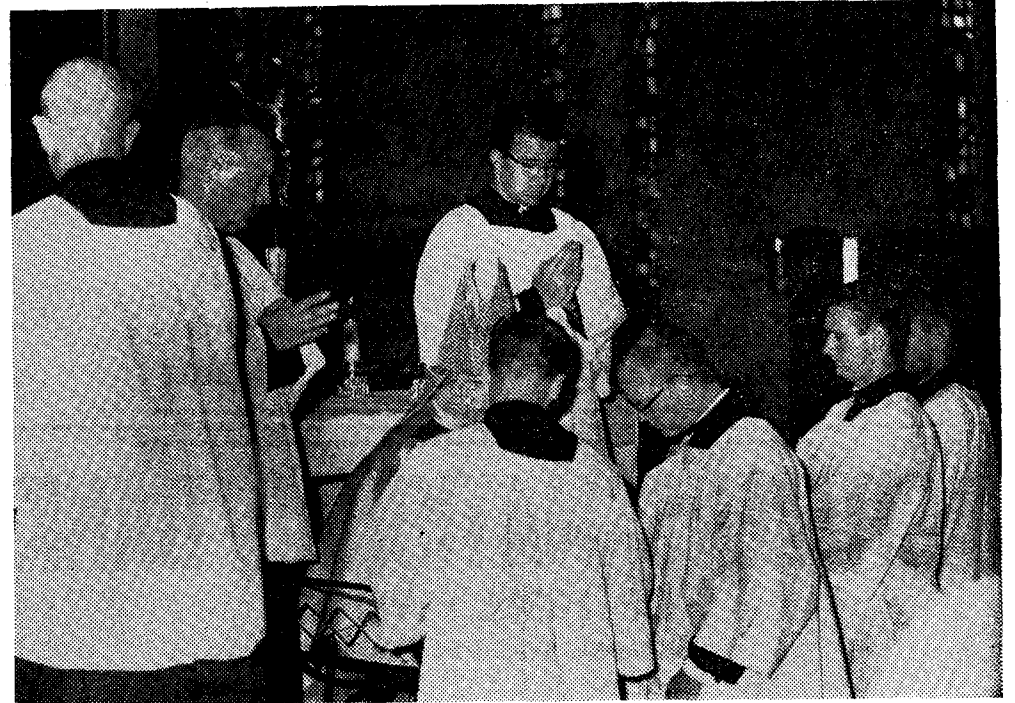
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A WAY TO LOVE GOD AND NEIGHBOR

Cursillo: Dynamic Lay Apostolate

By FATHER THOMAS BARRY

Grouped about five tables in one of the barracks at Opa-locka were men from the Miami area. Most were total strangers to the men around them.

The surroundings were bare, dreary, uncomfortable, and outside, the rain did not help. But perhaps the most frustrating thing was that these men had almost no idea of why they were there.

"What am I doing here?" was the thought in the minds of all. These 57 men, including 54 laymen, two priests and a Christian Brother, only knew that they were present to participate in the first English Cursillo in the Diocese of Miami.

"But what is a Cursillo?" they thought. Most of them could not even pronounce the word, let alone define it. Some were there out of curiosity; others because their pastors had said this was a good thing, and others because they were impressed by other men who had made a Cursillo.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

But what is a Cursillo: That's hard to say. The full name of the movement, and it is a movement, not an organization, is Cursillos in Christianity, or literally, a short course in Christian Doctrine. To define a Cursillo is as difficult as it is to define love, or the movement of grace in the soul. We know these things more from the effects rather than what they are in themselves. So with a Cursillo. It is better understood by what it does, rather than how it does it.

The movement was started on the island of Majorca by Bishop Juan Hervas and Eduardo Bonnin, a Spanish psychologist. It quickly spread to the Spanish mainland and from there to the rest of the world. Cursillos are given in such diverse countries as Italy, France, Germany, Ceylon, Japan, the Philippines, Central America, South America, the United States and Canada.

The movement is as universal as the Church and does not belong to one race, one culture

or one language. It is the message of Christ which belongs to all people.

The movement was introduced into the United States for Spanish-speaking people by Father Gabriel Fernandez, T.O.R. and two Spanish air cadets. Just four years later the movement was translated into English and quickly spread through the United States. Now there are Cursillos given in more than 80 dioceses with a total number of more than 70,000 Cursillistas or one who has made a Cursillo.

START IN MIAMI

In the Diocese of Miami the Cursillo for Spanish-speaking people was begun in 1962. At the present time 37 Cursillos for men and 19 for women have been given for the Spanish-speaking community with a total number of 'Cursillistas' exceeding 2,000.

Inspired by the great success of the Cursillo in Spanish in our own Diocese and the great progress made in the Cursillo in English by many other dioceses throughout the United States, it was decided to have the movement introduced in the Diocese in English. With the blessings of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and under the direction of Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese and a Cursillista, 20 men from the diocese of Lafayette, La., were called upon by the Holy Spirit to be His instruments in establishing the Cursillo in English in Miami.

These Cursillistas, fired and inspired by the same Spirit, came at their own expense, so that the men of Miami 'might share the same joy, the same love of God and neighbor' they had found in the Cursillo. These men spoke to pastors, their parishioners, proclaiming 'the greatest experience of their lives'. But who can explain love? How can you describe a heart on fire with the love of God? With words? I'm afraid not. What can be said is: 'Come See', 'Come, Follow Me'.

These men returned to the Diocese of Miami with their leader and the Spiritual Director of the Cursillos, Father Fidelis Albrecht, O.F.M., of Kansas City, Mo. These were the men that stood before the group of 57 bewildered men, these

were the men that would be with them almost constantly for the next 72 hours.

THE LOVE OF GOD

So what then is a Cursillo? The Cursillo is for the man who has been away from the sacraments for 20 years and thereafter becomes a daily communicant. Or the Cursillo is for the professional man who for many years had been kneeling at the altar rail every morning but through the Cursillo found depth and an awareness of the greatness of his privilege, previously unrecognized.

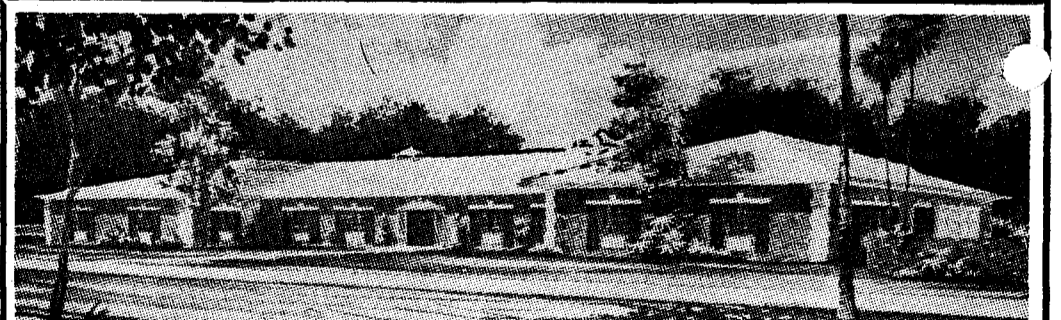
The Cursillo is the Love of God, the Love of Neighbor. The Cursillo is this group of 57 strangers, nameless, on Thursday evening but on Sunday evening, recognized personalities — men who laughed at the same jokes, prayed and ate together, alive in each other's hearts, men that could no longer be shut out, could never again be alone.

Looking from face to face at these men, there is a doctor over there, with a joy never felt before; an architect, a marine, a truck driver, a barber, a flier, an executive, an engineer, an insurance man, a meat cutter, and so on and so on, all with the same glow, all brothers in Christ, all living the life of grace.

Humble men, proud, worldly men, men who had 'seen everything,' except . . . the grace of God working in the soul of his brother. Men who can never again be the same, men who entered Thursday thinking of self, men who went out Sunday dedicated to God and his fellow man.

This is the Cursillo, this and much more. The time of the Church is NOW, so these men responded, now they know why they were there, not from curiosity, not because of a request from a priest, as instruments, but they realize now they were there because God wanted them there.

In order to continue their formation as Christian leaders, the new Cursillistas had their first meeting or "Ultreya," on Friday evening, March 25, at 8 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church. Other Cursillos in English are being prepared for late spring and early summer this year.



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By Father MARTIN A. WALSH
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(The second in a series of articles on the deplorable living conditions of migrants).

"While it is too early to know if tents will be used, there is no evidence of additional durable housing being constructed. Who is there to protest such animalistic facilities? They are usually out of sight of the general public. There is a Humane Society in the County to protect animals, which is more than can be said for people, especially if they are voteless, helpless and non-resident Migrants."

This statement by Father Emiliano Ordax represents the strong feeling of a priest working with the farm workers and seeing their helpless condition. Housing conditions similar to those pointed out by Father Ordax exist throughout the entire area of South Florida in the numerous migrant camps, and in the farm towns of Immokalee, Pahokee, Indian Town, Perrine, and in the outskirts of larger cities such as Ft. Myers, Ft. Pierce, Homestead, Palm Beach, etc.

TYPES OF HOUSING

There are several types of housing facilities available to the agricultural workers in South Florida: (1) The migrant labor camp dormitories; (2) the tent camps; (3) trailer camps; (4) tar-paper shacks; (5) row-houses, rooming houses and apartments in the slum sections of the small adjacent cities; and (6) public housing in the few areas which have public housing authorities such as Homestead and Pahokee.

The type of housing and its condition varies in the many camps and in the housing available to the farm workers in the towns. Several public agencies have assigned responsibility in The County Health Departments the area of migrant housing, and the State Board of Health are authorized to inspect and license camps containing more than 15 farm workers. The Hotel and Restaurant Commission is also one of the licensing agencies, it is in charge of the migrants' boarding houses.

Situations such as were recently found in Shepherd's Camp, a labor camp near Immokalee in Collier County, indicate that housing is often not fit for human habitation where living quarters are not required to be licensed, or camps are illegally operated, or where Ordinances are not enforced.

This camp contains housing units which are 8' x 16' shacks, newly built of plywood and providing 128 square feet of space to satisfy the needs of families, often consisting of eight or ten people, herein, the family sleeps, "prepares food," "dines," the children "study" and all "relax" after a day's

labor in the fields. These shacks are without electricity, running water and toilet facilities. Out-of-doors privies are furnished; water is obtained from a centrally located pump; and even rudimentary provisions for bathing are non-existent.

These newly constructed shacks are built one next to the other, with little or no room for any type of gathering or recreation. One camp site on the Shepherd's Farm is entirely surrounded by water, an obvious mosquito breeding area.

Besides the "new housing" found in Immokalee, there are the older living facilities such as the tar paper shacks which are a little larger in area than 8'x16'; the tent camps; and a few "modern" farm camps of the "concrete monsters" type most often seen in the slums of cities. Instead of offering a solution to the squalid housing conditions and shortage of adequate dwelling facilities, the "concrete monsters" bring along their own peculiar evils such as overcrowding and poor ventilation.

Because of the shortage, even of inadequate and degrading conditions of the camps, there is a great need of any type of housing for the farm workers. So in great numbers they seek living quarters in nearby towns. Due in part to the shortage of available housing and other factors, the enforcement of minimal housing and sanitation laws is lacking in the camps and in the towns.

RENTS

The amount of rent paid by farm workers for their housing varies from camp to camp and from County to County. In al-



DESERTED FAMILY of migrant parents who are under the care of their 14-year-old sister, right, are shown with Father Jose Villacoba in a migrant camp near Fort Myers on west coast.



Voice Photo

MENTALLY RETARDED children, such as the girl shown at right, are among the underprivileged youngsters living in migrant workers camps throughout the South Florida area.

most every area the cost of \$12 per week. In South Dade rent represents a substantial part of the farm worker's weekly income. For example, in Shepherd's Camp outside of Immokalee the 8'x16' shack costs the equivalent of \$10 a week or \$43 a month. In the town of Immokalee similar shacks rent for between \$12 and \$15 a week. In Ft. Pierce the rent charge ranges from \$10 to \$12 per week. In South Dade rents for those forced to live in the slums of Perrine, Naranja, and Princeton come to \$12.50 per week, excluding utilities. Such high rent must be viewed in the light of the income of the farm worker, whose average yearly wage is approximately \$1,300, slightly over \$100 per month.

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NCWC Official Urges Greater Aid For Refugees

By BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON (NC) — Changes in the U. S. Cuban refugee program to correct inequities which have arisen under its application were urged by a representative of the National Catholic Welfare Conference before the Senate subcommittee on refugees and escapees.

Specifically, John E. McCarthy, director of the NCWC Department of Immigration, recommended:

... Extension to all refugee Cubans settled in the Miami, Fla., area, "some initial and limited financial grant such as is now provided to Cubans who resettle outside of Miami."

... Help for Cuban refugees in temporary asylum outside Cuba who are unable to obtain visas to join their relatives in the U. S.

... Alleviation of the hardship of separation suffered by refugee Cuban children in insti-

tutions and foster homes in this country whose parents are in exile abroad.

... The granting of "lawful permanent residence," and in time citizenship, to the Cuban refugees, who enjoy only what is known as "indefinite parole."

"The indefinite and limbo-like status of the majority of Cubans in the United States certainly needs correction," McCarthy told the committee. "The majority of these people were admitted under a temporary status known as 'indefinite parole.' They should now be made permanent residents of our nation. These persons are contributing their skills, paying taxes, adding to our economic welfare but yet they do not enjoy the rights and prerogatives of their neighbor.

PROFESSIONS CLOSED

"Since these refugees are not permanent residents, many professions are closed to them despite the fact that they possess

outstanding training and experience and there is a definite need for their services. Although they have resided in a state for years, they still are required to pay additional college tuition and local taxes since they do not meet the residence requirements, a prerequisite of which is lawful permanent residence," he said.

"The desire of their youth to volunteer in a specialized branch of the armed services for which they have the training is not open to them because they lack the needed 'green card.' The citizenship of our great nation, which we take so many times for granted, is the goal, strongly coveted, by many of these newcomers to our shores. However, this is barred to them since we have accepted them only as temporary guests rather than permanent members of our national family," he said.

McCarthy said that since the resumption of the historic "Freedom Flights," it has been possible for NCWC to obtain homes and employment for approximately 70 per cent of the Cubans resettled outside the Miami area.

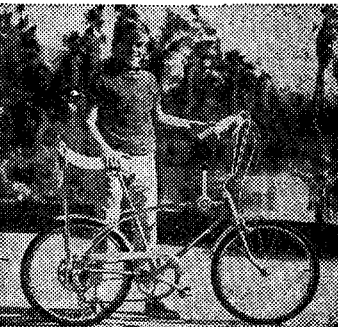
While a program of this kind could not succeed without government support, McCarthy said, "we cannot minimize the contributions made by private religious and social agencies, both in funds and personnel, to effect the best possible resettlement for these unfortunate people."

"In this regard," McCarthy continued, "it would be well to call the committee's attention to the situation which exists in the Miami area where religious and social agencies have been required to spend millions of dollars to provide the care, housing, maintenance and education of these refugees who wish to remain there with relatives.

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established because of the complex situation, both political and social in the Miami area, no public or state grants are available to these people who arrive at our shores with unlimited courage, extensive training but as poor as the proverbial church mouse. Prior to the refugees' departure, Castro and his cohorts have confiscated their homes and stripped them of all their worldly possessions, leaving them with little more than the clothes on their backs."

TRAGIC SITUATION

"In view of this tragic situation," he continued, "consideration should be given to extending to all these Cuban refugees some initial and limited financial grant as is now provided to Cuban refugees who resettle outside Miami. At present, the refugee who chooses not to resettle outside of Miami must turn to some religious or social agency for initial help since public assistance is not available.

"Confronted with this situation, the Catholic Diocese of Miami has opened all its social welfare, religious agencies and educational institutions to assist the refugees. These facilities, supported solely by the parishioners of the diocese, have been made available in an endeavor to alleviate as much as possible the additional hardships imposed on these people who already have given up so much in their pursuit of freedom," he said.

McCarthy pointed out that "new procedures in our immigration laws" frustrate the ambitions of Cuban refugees in temporary asylum elsewhere to join relatives now in the United States. As natives of the western hemisphere, he noted, these refugees are now required to obtain U. S. Department of Labor certifications of jobs prior to visa issuance.

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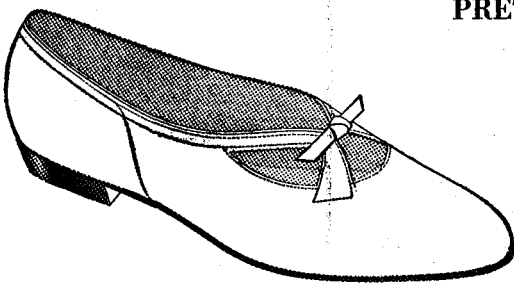
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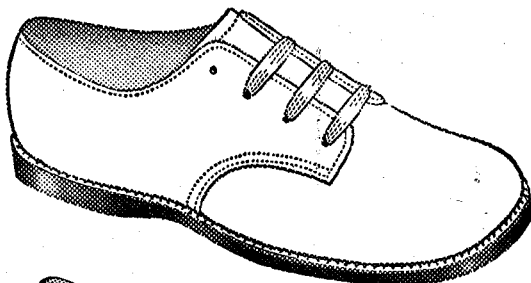
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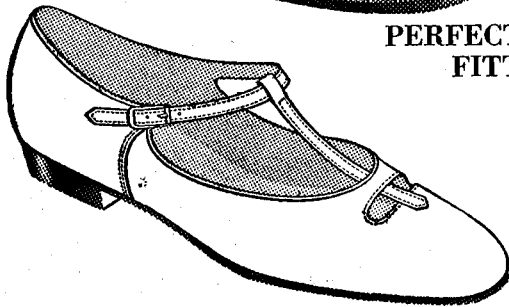
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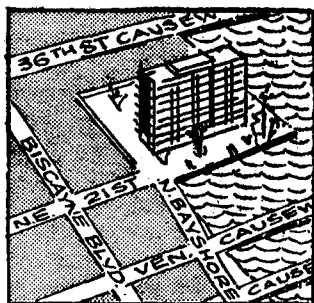
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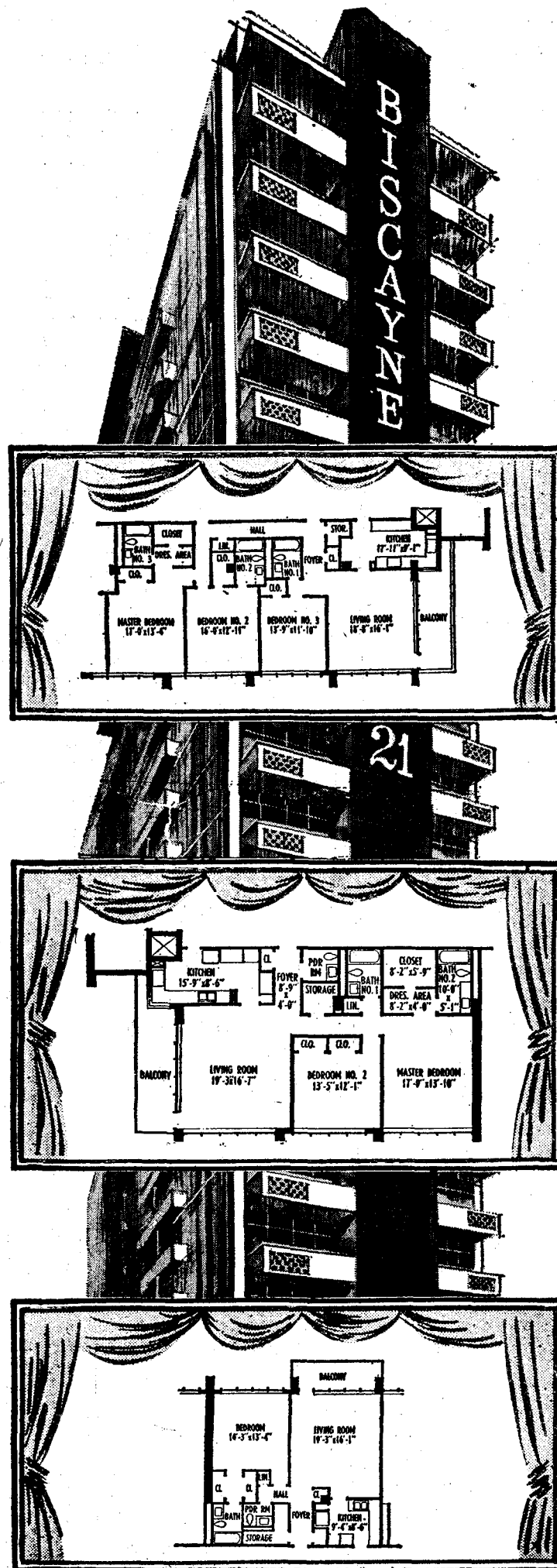
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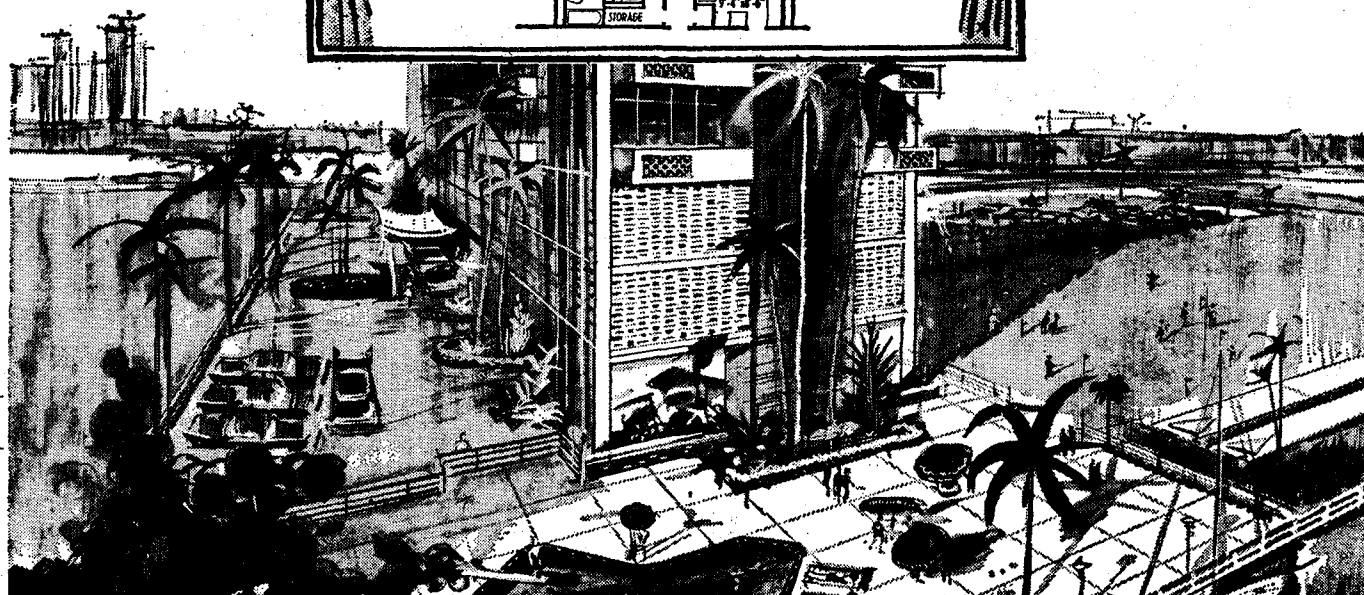
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through April 27 at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

An invitation to all Catholic and non-Catholic women in the South Florida area has been extended by DCCW president,

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, to attend the three-day meeting.

Members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Council will be hostesses to the meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert D'Amore, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, president of the East Coast Deanery; and Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach.

Registration for the convention will be held from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, April 24 and a reception to which husbands have been invited will begin at 8 p.m. Room reservations should be made as soon as possible directly with the hotel.

Election of diocesan officers will highlight the convention expected to attract hundreds of women from DCCW affiliations in the 16 counties of the Dio-

cese of Miami. Mrs. Harry Sheridan serves as chairman of the nominating committee which includes Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, Mrs. Hans F. Due, Mrs. William McCullough and Miss Angeline Calitri.

Mrs. Joseph F. Nader, DCCW treasurer, will be in charge of convention finances; Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Gervin Pitzen, credentials; Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, liaison; and Miss Gertrude Shaw, resolutions.

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Nuns To Attend Conference On Foreign Policy

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College will be one of the Florida representatives of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, at the Regional Foreign Policy Briefing Conference on Saturday, April 2, in Atlanta, Ga.

Also attending will be Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P., chairman of the college history department, who will be a faculty representative of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

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Mrs. Mary Conroy and Mrs. Fred Sassen are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party assisted by Mrs. George DeLuc, Mrs. John Liptak, Mrs. William Saco, Mrs. John Mutter, Mrs. L. J. Tyrell and Mrs. Miguel Miranda.

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Club's Breakfast On Palm Sunday

The traditional Palm Sunday breakfast sponsored by the Patrician Club will be held Sunday, April 3 following the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick Church.

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The monthly meeting of the Patrician Club will follow the breakfast in the club rooms. A program of Easter songs will be presented by Gloria Traitz, coloratura soprano.



SOME 400 STUDENTS of seven Catholic schools in Palm Beach County will be heard during the "Joyful Sounds of Easter" program which will be televised Easter Sunday at 6 p.m. on Ch. 5 under the direction of Dr. Mae Leone, shown completing plans with Tony Glenn, WPTV, Ch. 5 announcer in Palm Beach.

Students To Sing Hymns Over TV On Easter

NORTH PALM BEACH — "Joyful Sounds of Easter" is the title of the first television program produced and directed by Dr. Mae G. Leone of St. Clare parish, which will be televised at 6 p.m., Easter Sunday on WPTV, CH. 5.

Children from seven parochial schools in Palm Beach County will participate in the program of Easter hymns and religious music. Included will be students from Cardinal Newman High School, Rosarian Academy, St. Ann School and St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach, Sacred Heart School and St. Luke School, Lake Worth and St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach.

An Easter message will be given by Father Robert Lynch, O.M.I., a member of the faculty at the boys division of Cardinal

Nun Is Style Judge

Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P., chairman of the Home and Family Life Department at Barry College, will serve as one of the panel judges in the annual "Ten Best Dressed Career Women" contest sponsored by The Miami Herald.

Newman High School.

Dr. Leone, who recently completed her second album devoted entirely to organ favorites, came here nine years ago, and serves as organist and choir director in St. Clare parish.

Formerly music instructor at St. Francis of Assisi School, Sacred Heart School, St. Mark School, Boynton Beach; and St. Juliana School, she began studying piano at four years of age and is a graduate of New York University who studied advanced piano and organ at the New York College of Music.

Before coming to Florida was a top winner on Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout program and was for a time, star of her own show at station WGBF in Evansville, Ind. She has also made appearances on CBS radio as well as television presentations.

Glee Club To Sing

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Cardinal Gibbons High School Glee Club will sing for members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society during their monthly meeting, Tuesday, April 5 in St. Clement school.

Benediction at 8 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Members will observe Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, April 3 in the parish church.

Nun To Address Isabella Circle

CORAL GABLES — Sister Ancilla, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters who staff Bethany Residence for Girls will be the principal speaker during a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, Circle 884, at 8 p.m., Monday, April 4 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Rosary at 7:45 p.m. will precede the business meeting. A display will be presented by the Christopher Book Shop.



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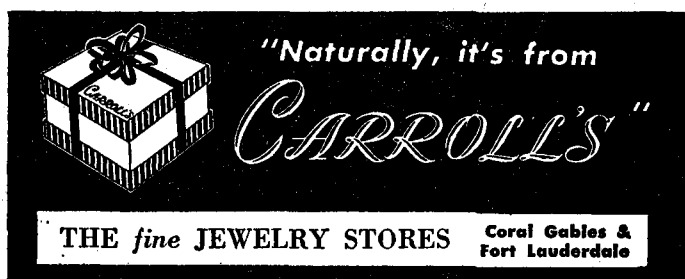
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Madhatter Lunch Planned By Club

LAKE WORTH — Plans for their 14th annual "Madhatters Luncheon" have been announced by members of the Sacred Heart Mothers Club who will sponsor the event on Saturday, April 16 at the Colonnades Beach Hotel.

Reservations for the benefit are now being accepted by Mrs. Andrea Martin at 582-4760; Mrs. Helen Szymanski at 582-7114; or Mrs. Doris Zmistowski at 582-5904.



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oye de nuestros pechos los sollozos;
acoge nuestras quejas, los gemidos
de este valle de lágrimas. Clamamos
a Tí, Cristo Jesús, desde la sima
de nuestro abismo de miseria humana,
y Tu, de humanidad la blanca cumbre,
danos las aguas de tus nieves . . .

Avanzamos, Señor, menesterosos,
las almas en guiñapos harapientos,
cual bálago en las eras —remolino
cuando sopla sobre él la ventolera—,
apilados por tromba tempestuosa
de arrecidas nebruras; ¡haz que brille
tu blancura, jalbegue de la bóveda
de la infinita casa de tu Padre
—hogar de eternidad—, sobre el sendero:
de nuestra marcha y esperanza sólida
sobre nosotros mientras haya Dios!
De pie y con los brazos bien abiertos
y extendida la diestra a no secarse,
haznos cruzar la vida pedregosa
—repecho del Calvario— sostenidos
del deber por los clavos y muramos
de pie, cual Tu y abiertos bien los brazos,
y como Tu, subamos a la gloria
de pie, para que Dios de pie nos hable
con los brazos extendidos.

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Un Hecho Histórico Insólito

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

La figura de Jesucristo fue una figura viviente y real. Nace en tiempo de Augusto, muere en el de Tiberio, vive en la misma época histórica que Filón el judío, que Tito Livio, que Séneca, que Virgilio, Jesús viviente trata con los vivientes; el mundo que se agita a su alrededor es un mundo real; los personajes que allí se dibujan, tienen el relieve de su existencia y de sus caracteres individuales; la vida está llenándolo todo y con la vida, la verdad de la representación histórica.

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En estos días de la Semana Santa, millones de hombres de todas las razas y condiciones sociales conmemoran la muerte de Jesucristo y no con una memoria intelectual, sino con una memoria del corazón que es lo más sorprendente. Este hecho histórico es único en la historia de la humanidad, pues atendiendo solamente al criterio natural y a los factores humanos, nada tiene la muerte de un ajusticiado ejecutado por pública sentencia, para que ella perdure por dos mil años en el recuerdo de todas las razas que pueblan todas las naciones de la tierra.

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Algo más tiene que haber en la muerte de Jesucristo, ya que hombres rectos y justos han muerto a través de los siglos por causas nobles y justas y su recuerdo no hace vibrar los corazones de los hombres de manera tan profunda. Ese algo más es que ese Jesús de Nazaret, con su doctrina y con su vida, con sus obras y milagros, dejó palmarientemente probada la divinidad de su persona.

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Jesucristo, Dios-hombre, libremente aceptó los sufrimientos de la Pasión para reconciliarnos a los hombres con Dios su Padre y redimirnos de la culpa en que habían incurrido, como consecuencia del pecado original. Cada hombre en particular había de añadir a este pecado de origen un desgraciada cadena de pecados personales y de ofensas a Dios. Al hombre le era imposible dar digna satisfacción por los pecados a la Infinita Majestad de Dios ofendido y Jesucristo por su humanidad asumió la representación del género humano y por su divinidad, pudo dar satisfacción condigna.

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Porque Jesucristo nos amó a los hombres y se entregó a la muerte por nosotros es por lo que la humanidad entera, en todas las naciones de la tierra observa conmovida estos días de recogimiento, como homenaje de amor y gratitud para quien nos abrió las puertas de la casa de Dios nuestro Padre.



Hay muchas maneras de mirar un cuadro, así como hay muchas maneras de pintar un cuadro. Alguien ha dicho habuando de la pintura de José Aguiar que en su obra uno cree poder encontrar dos intenciones: una se refiere al hombre ante el problema de la pintura y otra al hombre frente al problema del hombre. Aquella es profesional; esta otra filosófica.

Este cuadro de la Crucifixión, del ilustre miembro de la Real Academia de Bellas Artes de San Fernando, tiene un mensaje, una doctrina: es un mensaje de dolor y gloria, de acusación y perdón, de angustia y esperanza, de baja y redención. Al contemplarlo el espectador no puede permanecer indiferente y en cierta manera entra a formar parte del cuadro.

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Más Ayuda a Refugiados Pide Agencia Católica en Washington

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Cambios en el programa federal de refugiados, para evitar fallas surgidas, fueron reclamados por un representante de la National Catholic Welfare Conference ante la subcomisión del Senado para refugiados y perseguidos.

Específicamente, John E. McCarthy, director del Departamento de Inmigración de la NCWC recomendó:

—Extender "alguna asistencia financiera, inicial y limitada a los refugiados cubanos radicados en Miami, como se hace a los cubanos relocalizados fuera del área de Miami".

—Ayudar a los refugiados

cubanos temporalmente asilados fuera de Cuba y a los que se les dificultaba obtener visas, para que puedan reunirse con sus familiares en Estados Unidos "on parole".

—Conceder condición de residente permanente a los refugiados cubanos, que actualmente están indefinidamente en "parole".

Dijo que esa indefinida situación a la que calificó de "limbo" ciertamente requiere ser corregida. La mayoría de estos cubanos fueron admitidos bajo el status temporal de "on parole" indefinido. "Se les debe otorgar las ventajas de la residencia de nues-

tra nación. Ellos están prestando su habilidad y eficacia, pagan sus impuestos, contribuyendo así a nuestro bienestar social, pero no pueden disfrutar todavía los derechos y prerrogativas de su vecino".

"Al no ser residentes permanentes, muchas profesiones están cerradas a estos refugiados, a pesar de que poseen preparación y experiencia sobresalientes y de que hay urgente necesidad de sus servicios. Aunque llevan años viviendo en un estado, se les requiere pagar estipendios adicionales en muchas universidades, así como impuestos locales.

Agregó McCarthy que desde que se reiniciaron los históricos "vuelos de la libertad" ha sido posible a la agencia católica (NCC) conseguir hogares y empleos para cerca del 70 por ciento de los cubanos reubicados fuera de Miami.

Aunque un programa de esta envergadura no puede tener éxito sin el respaldo gubernamental, dijo McCarthy, "no podemos pasar por alto la contribución de agencias religiosas y sociales privadas, tanto en lo económico como en lo personal, para ayudar a estos infortunados".

El Borrico

Por Padre Angel Naberan

El borrico es el animal símbolo de ignorancia, testardez y de desprecio. Feo en su porte y caminar, no está capacitado para asimilar mucho como otros animales y es fuerte y escandaloso en sus manifestaciones pasionales.

Sin embargo es uno de los animales que más ayudan al hombre, especialmente al pobre en recursos. Es duro en el trabajo, barato en su alimentación, robusto en la salud y poco exigente en su vida.

Este es el animal que Cristo Dios quiso montar para manifestar su gloria de Mesías, al entrar en la ciudad santa de Jerusalén.

Nada hace Dios al azar. Todo en su vida tiene sentido y, tratándose del Hombre Dios, trae una enseñanza para nosotros, mucho más en ocasión tan solemne como aquella. Se cumplía así la profecía de Zacarías: "Decid a la hija de Sión: He aquí que tu rey viene a tí manso y montado sobre un asno, sobre un pollino, hijo de borrica". De esta manera enseñaba a aquel pueblo cómo entendía EL el mesianismo. No en sentido temporal, sino en sentido espiritual.

Admirables lecciones de cosas nos da aquí Nuestro Señor. El hombre pecó por soberbia, pues siendo hombre quiso ser Dios. Jesús viene a enseñarle la humildad y la verdad. Este pollino es símbolo de la humanidad ignorante en las cosas de Dios, testarudo en sus apreciaciones humanas contras las leyes divinas, incapacitado por sus

propias fuerzas para practicar la virtud e inclinado fuertemente al pecado.

Cristo viene a domar este pollino salvaje, que nadie antes había montado. Nadie, ni Moisés, ni los demás profetas pudieron con él. Tuvo que venir el Hijo de Dios, el mismo Dios, para domarlo, amansarlo y enseñarle a trabajar para su Dios.

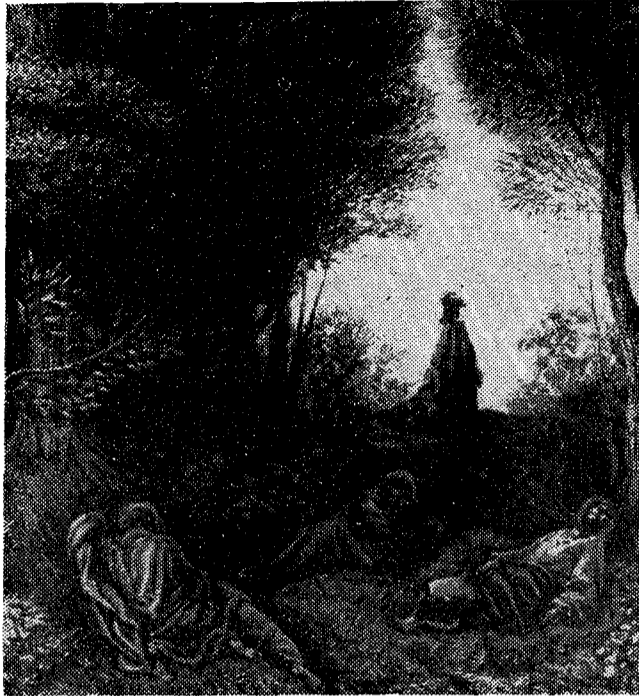
Dichoso pollino. Llevó sobre sus hombros al mismo Creador suyo. La insignificancia, la humildad del borrico fue premiada hasta ser escogido entre todos para el triunfo espectacular del Mesías. Qué enseñanza más hermosa se esconde aquí!

Ese pollino salvaje eres tú, soy yo. Dejemos a Dios que nos amanse, que nos guie, que nos enseñe la verdad y la virtud.

Jesús es Cruz. Deja que esa cruz sea cargada sobre tus espaldas. Qué bien viene al borriquito salvaje, que le hagan trabajar, que le carguen pesadamente. Ello es necesario para que puedas vencer tus pasiones. Yo quisiera ser como el pollino amansado por Cristo, hecho obediente y humilde como EL. Quisiera llevar grabada en mi cuerpo y en mi alma la señal de la Cruz, como el pobre pollino lleva siempre una cruz negra sobre su piel.

El hombre espiritual se convirtió en animal salvaje por el pecado. Y no tiene redención más que cargando con la cruz de Cristo. Cruz que es humildad, dolor, trabajo, pero también marcha triunfal para entrar en la ciudad eterna, en la celestial Jerusalén.

Cristo Orando en el Huerto



¿Cuándo Despertaremos Para Unirnos a El en Oración?

UN LIBRO CADA SEMANA

IRRADIAR A CRISTO, por Raúl Plus, S.J. Versión castellana de Francisco Javier Ysart. 125 páginas. Editorial Santa Catalina, Buenos Aires.

Dedicada a los católicos militantes, constituye esta obra sublime e inspirado texto de acción cristiana, manual para salvadores de almas semejantes al Cristo que vino al mundo para morir en la cruz y salvar a los hombres.

Síntesis del ser cristiano es su título. Pues el que irradia a Cristo lleva a Cristo en sí. Y más aún, influye en los ambientes en que se desenvuelve y los cristianiza.

¿Y cómo se irradia a Cristo?

Infinitamente por encima de los hombres está el Hombre Dios, el milagroso Hijo del Padre, dotado infinitamente de infinitas perfecciones y poseedor de cualidades únicas, negadas a los humanos corrientes. Más Cristo en la tierra fue parco en el uso de sus facultades sobrenaturales y humildemente prefirió aparecer en todo lo posible como un ser humano cualquiera.

Por ello los medios de conquista que utilizó Cristo los podemos imitar nosotros, y en imitándolos irradiaremos a Cristo. Estos medios, dice el Padre Plus, nos los sugiere el Credo: descendió de los Cielos, encarnó, sufrió, y fue sepultado. Haciendo esto, afirma el autor, podremos nosotros salvar almas, podremos irradiar a Cristo. Y es ésta sin duda la fórmula, pues quimérico y presuntoso sería que pretendiéramos ser salvadores mediante métodos distintos a los del Salvador.

Más ¿qué significan, en términos naturales y humanos descender del cielo, encarnarse, sufrir y ser sepultado? En páginas radiantes de luz, de gloria y de espiritualidad, el autor jesuita desglosa con tierna sensibilidad estas cuatro avenidas de acción apostólica, de unión mística con el Crucificado. El apóstol, para transmitir lo divino, dice, ha de procurar ser receptáculo de la divinidad, instrumento unido a Dios en todo momento.

No es tarea fácil salvar al mundo, advierte el escritor. Si el papel de Salvador no le fue fácil al Hijo de Dios no le puede ser para nosotros. "El sacrificio", escribe el P. Plus, "es necesario como condición previa del apostolado: el que no es "otro Cristo" no puede salvar, y no es "otro Cristo" el que, a lo menos de alguna manera, no está crucificado como Cristo".

¿En qué consiste el sacrificio del que como bautizado y confirmado tiene el deber no sólo de salvarse a sí mismo, sino también de santificar y salvar a los demás? El sacrificio es renuncia a la mediocridad y a la existencia fácil, es generosa entrega de tiempo y talentos, sin menoscabo de los deberes de estado, es noble desprecio al escarnio y a la burla, es negación de deseos, privación de gustos y placeres en favor de fines más serios, elevados y duraderos, es dominarse y vencerse, es mortificarse por los demás, siempre más y más. Pues si "las palabras pueden tener alguna eficacia; los actos tienen un valor centuplicado para arrastrar y persuadir". Y los actos que poseen en máximo grado la virtud de seducir son "los que revisten un sello de trascendencia, un aire de heroísmo".

Abrazar el sacrificio es esencial para el apóstol, y "el que quiera llevar más lejos, hasta el fin, su capacidad redentora, como Cristo, no ha de sustraerse a lo que espera a todos los salvadores: la cruz. Las almas se ganan con la palabra, se ganan con el ejemplo pero, sobre todo, se ganan con el sacrificio". — JOSE JORGE VILA

(Más información sobre los libros que se comentan en esta columna puede obtenerse en la Oficina del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad, cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico).

PROYECCIÓN CURSILLISTA

La Hora de la Verdad

Por Enrique Ruiloba

"... y el sol se oscureció, y las tinieblas cubrieron la tierra".

Había llegado la hora de la verdad. Todo se había consumado. Las fuentes de la misericordia de Dios se abrieron y manaban sobre los hombres, por las innumerables llagas del cuerpo muerto de Su único Hijo.

Ante el abandono y la cobardía que acompañaron a Jesús de tribunal en tribunal, de azote en salvazo, de traición en blasfemia, la naturaleza entera rompía su mudez, rebelándose ante el crimen cometido.

La tierra temblaba, se rasgaba de por medio el velo del templo, los sepulcros se abrieron, y el luto de una Madre que en silencio lloraba al pie de la cruz, se veía dilatado con las sombras que colmaban los confines del mundo.

¿Que ironía pensar en que tan sólo un puñado de horas antes, la multitud de la ciudad se volcaba en las calles y balcones a tributar su vasallaje!

¿Qué triste contemplar como el odio, la intriga y el pecado, trocaron los "Hosanna" en "Crucifícale", arrastrando insensatamente a un Dios con Su humanidad hecha guineo por los tormentos y la sangre, camino de un suplicio de malhechores!

Así, a pesar de haberse abierto las puertas de la eternidad y descender de nuevo la esperanza en el destino de los hombres, el drama de la Pasión quedaba inconcluso, volviendo a reeditarse a lo largo de la historia.

Los acontecimientos de la vida, la humanidad y el impecinamiento en el pecado, son los mismos. Cambian las modas y los rostros, pero los corazones permanecen igual. Si nos fijamos bien, el poblado de Jerusalén no desaparece. Se renueva. Y para Cris-

to resurgen Calvarios por doquier, en hogares, ciudades y naciones.

Misterio del Amor divino, que sin quejarse sufre, con tal de salvar. Que animoso carga el madero aunque nadie Le ayude, y vuelve a subir la cuesta dispuesto a que Le claven otra vez.

Los sacramentos que instituyó, especialmente el "quedarse entre nosotros" de la Eucaristía; la doctrina que predicó y perpetúa la Iglesia; y Su mensaje encarnado en las vidas ejemplares de auténticos cristianos; dan testimonio de Su palpitante presencia en los asuntos terrenales.

Pero a despecho de esto, hay muchos que apagan el sol en sus almas, persisten brevemente en el mal, desprecian el perdón, y no quieren reconocerlo como Rey de sus corazones.

Ellos, a quienes tanto molesta el recuerdo de la Semana Santa, y hacen que cada amanecer se convierta para Cristo en un continuado Viernes Santo, algún día tendrán que cesar de crucificarle.

Ojalá que suceda mientras tienen tiempo. Ojalá que las amarguras del destierro y la lejanía de la patria en cadenas, sirvan de abono para reanimar las ansias de luchar recordando que tras la negrura del duelo, se halla el umbral de la Resurrección. Que sólo es posible con Cristo.

Y abrazados a El dispongámonos a orar con el publicano "Perdóname porque soy pecador".

A reconocer como el centurión del Calvario — "Verdaderamente este era Hijo de Dios".

Para poder al final decir con la misma satisfacción de San Pablo — "He combatido el buen combate. He terminado la carrera. He guardado la fe".

Comienza el Domingo Semana Santa

El domingo 3 de abril, señalado por el calendario litúrgico como Domingo de Ramos, marca el inicio de la Semana Santa, en la que los católicos de esta Diócesis se unirán a la cristiandad toda del mundo conmemorando el drama de la pasión.

En recuerdo del tributo rendido a Nuestro Señor en su entrada triunfal en Jerusalén, donde el pueblo le cubrió de palmas el camino, ramas de palma serán bendecidas en todas las iglesias antes de la primera misa del domingo.

Siguiendo la tradicional procesión, las palmas serán distribuidas a los fieles, los que las llevarán a sus casas guardándolas junto a un crucifijo o imagen, como recordatorio de los sacrificios de Cristo por los hombres.

La misa solemne de la Cena del Señor el Jueves Santo por la tarde recordará la institución de la Sagrada Eucaristía.

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

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—Jesús lavó los pies de sus apóstoles para enseñarles humildad el:

- Domingo de Ramos por la tarde.
- Jueves Santo en el Cenáculo.
- Viernes Santo en el pretorio de Pilatos.

2—Cristo pronunció su recomendación de "Velad y orad para no caer en tentación" a sus discípulos con ocasión de:

- Su entrada en Jerusalén.
- La negación de San Pedro.
- La oración del huerto de Getsemani.

3—La corona de espinas fue colocada a Jesús por los soldados en casa de:

- Herodes.
- Caifás.
- Pilatos.

4—El único de los discípulos que estuvo presente en el Calvario fue:

- San Pedro.
- San Juan.
- Santo Tomás.

5—Viendo los prodigios que ocurrieron al expirar Jesús, el centurión que estaba en el Gólgota exclamó:

- "Acuérdate de mí, cuando estés en el Paraíso".
- "Verdaderamente éste era Hijo de Dios".
- "Todo se ha consumado".

RESUMEN: 1—Jueves Santo en el Cenáculo. 2—La oración del huerto de Getsemani. 3—Pilatos. 4—San Juan. 5—Verdaderamente éste era Hijo de Dios.

Oración de los Fieles

Domingo de Ramos — 3 de Abril

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Hermanos, en esta pública y común oración pidamos por nuestras necesidades, pero especialmente por todas las del pueblo de Dios.

1— Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, pidamos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2 — Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, pidamos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3— Lector: Por nuestro Párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes, pidamos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4 — Lector: Por los dirigentes de las naciones, para que una paz justa y una verdadera concordia, sea efectiva entre los pueblos violentamente afligidos por la guerra o la discordia civil, pidamos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5 — Lector: Que todos los que en este día aclaman la entrada triunfal de Cristo en Jerusalén, permanezcan fieles a El cuando se presenten las adversidades, pidamos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6 — Lector: Que esta santa asamblea del pueblo de Dios, crezca en el amor por nuestro Salvador crucificado, pidamos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oremos. Dios Todopoderoso, concédenos nueva fuerza por los méritos de la Pasión de tu Hijo Unigénito, ya que nuestras debilidades sólo nos reportan fracasos al enfrentarnos a las aflicciones de la vida. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu hijo, y Señor nuestro, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 3. San Ricardo— Obispo de Chichester en Inglaterra, dignidad a la que fue confirmado por el Papa Inocencio IV, frente a la oposición del rey Enrique III. De gran ternura y caridad con los pecadores, predicó la fe con ese fuego que poseen las almas entregadas por completo a Dios. Su muerte ocurrió en el 1253.

Lunes 4. San Benito El Negro — De padres esclavos, este santo negro ingresó en Sicilia en la Orden Franciscana, tras haber repartido sus pocas posesiones entre los pobres. Su humildad y santidad lo llevaron a ser Superior del convento de Santa María. Su fama y ejemplo le hicieron consejero de muchos

eclesiásticos y teólogos. Su caridad era admirable con los necesitados. Falleció en 1589.

Martes 5. San Vicente Ferrer — Héroe cristiano del siglo 14, ingresó en la Orden Dominicana y predicó incansablemente el Evangelio, convirtiendo a miles de personas, entre ellos, judíos y musulmanes.

Miércoles 6. San Celestino, Papa. — Sucedió al Papa Bonifacio y reinó durante 10 años. Apoyó a San Germano en su campaña contra la herejía pelagiana; promovió la evangelización de los escoceses y de Irlanda; y envió legados al Concilio de Efeso.

Jueves 7. San Egesipo — Judío de nacimiento, vivió 20 años en Roma. Visitó las iglesias de Oriente y Occidente, y escribió una historia de la Iglesia desde la Pasión de Cristo a sus días, demostrando la fe y las verdades de Jesús. Murió en el 1777.

Viernes 8. San Perpetuo — Obispo de Tours, Francia, y proveniente de una rica familia. Distribuyó sus bienes entre los pobres y abrazó la vida religiosa.

Sábado 9. Santa María de Egipto — Llevó una vida pecadora en Alejandría, Egipto, hasta que se unió a un grupo de peregrinos que iban a Jerusalén. Allí se produjo su conversión, y desde entonces, encomendándose a la Virgen María se consagró a una vida de oración y penitencia hasta su muerte en el 421.

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Gran Acogida da Cristiandad a Entrevista Paulo VI-Ramsey

El mundo cristiano recibió con sorpresa y gran satisfacción los resultados trascendentales del encuentro entre el Papa Paulo VI y el Arzobispo de Canterbury y primado de la Iglesia Anglicana, Dr. Michael Ramsey, y la decisión de ambos de luchar conjuntamente por la unión de las dos iglesias.

Al término de una reunión de tres días, los jefes de las dos iglesias cristianas firmaron una declaración conjunta "en Roma, la ciudad de la que salió hacia Inglaterra, enviado por el Papa Gregorio el Grande, San Agustín, fundador de la Sede de Canterbury, considerada hoy por todos los anglicanos el centro de la comunidad cristiana, Su Santidad, el Papa, Paulo VI y su gracia Michael Ramsey, Arzobispo de Canterbury, se han encontrado para intercambiar un saludo fraterno".

"Al final de su encuentro, dan gracias a Dios Todopoderoso, que ha creado, por medio del Espíritu Santo, durante estos últimos años, un nuevo clima de fraternidad cristiana entre la Iglesia Católica Romana y las Iglesias de la comunión anglicana. Este encuentro del día 23 de marzo de 1966 señala una nueva etapa del desarrollo de relaciones fraternas fundadas sobre la caridad cristiana y sobre un sincero esfuerzo para eliminar las causas del conflicto y restablecer la unidad".

Queriendo obedecer a Cristo, que manda a sus discípulos se amen unos a otros, declaran que, con su ayuda, ponen en manos del Dios de misericordia todo lo que ha podido ser en el pasado, contrario a este mandato de amor, conformándose a la actitud del Apóstol que declaraba "olvidando lo que queda atrás, me lanzo de lleno a la consecución de lo que está adelante, corro hacia la meta, hacia el premio al cual Dios me llama desde lo alto en Cristo Jesús".

El documento que fue leído en la Basílica de San Pablo, en los extramuros del Vaticano, donde el Papa y el Reverendo Ramsey habían orado juntos, fue leído en latín e inglés, anunciando, asimismo, que ambos primados "se disponen a iniciar un serio diálogo entre la Iglesia Católica Romana y la Comunión Anglicana, basada en los Evangelios y las antiguas tradiciones comunes, que podría conducir a aquella unión en la verdad por la que Cristo oró."

Movimiento Familiar Prepara Encuentro Latinoamericano

CARACAS (NA) — El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Venezuela está preparando intensamente el Encuentro Latinoamericano que se realizará en esta ciudad en el próximo mes de setiembre.

A la reunión han sido invitados más de tres mil delegados de todo el mundo. El tema central será "familia y Concilio" dividido en tres puntos: familia y expansión demográfica, familia y desarrollo integral, y la familia en relación con los cambios de estructuras socio-políticas.

Con motivo del encuentro se ha convocado a un concurso musical sobre música sagrada. Se trata de escoger una Misa popular, inspirada en temas venezolanos, que será estrenada en la inauguración de la reunión.

Para que sea respetado el texto litúrgico se ha nombrado un sacerdote asesor, a quien podrán consultar los interesados en participar en el concurso.

Venezuela cuenta ya con una "Misa criolla" compuesta por el R. P. Victor Salcedo, S. J., a base del cancionero guarauño publicado por los misioneros capuchinos del delta del Orinoco.

CINE-GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle

Teatro Tower: "Colosos del Mar" (Run Silent) Inglés con títulos en español. Interesante historia guerrera en la que se destaca el trabajo de los submarinos y sus heroicas tripulaciones durante la II Guerra Mundial. Bien dirigida por Michael Anderson, director de "Operación Crossbow". Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Toda la familia).

"Sombras de Sopecha" (The Naked Edge) (Inglés con títulos en español). Un film de suspense y tensión que el espectador recibe y disfruta a través de una buena actuación y una mejor dirección de Robert Wise, esmerado director que cuenta entre sus films a "The Sound of Music". Bien llevada, la trama del film tiene su desenlace en sus últimos 13 críticos minutos. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes).

Teatro Tivoli "Becket" (Inglés con títulos en español). Intérpretes: Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole. Film hecho con esmero que profundiza en el misterio del alma humana. Contempla también la búsqueda de Dios. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Adultos).



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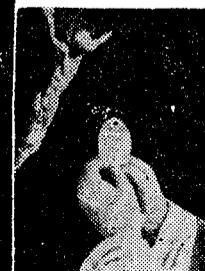
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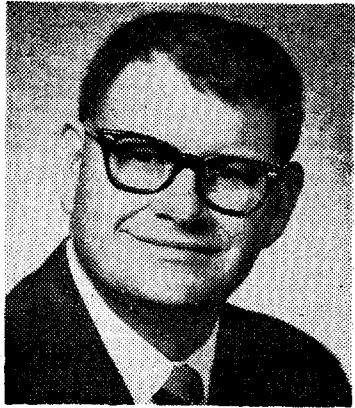
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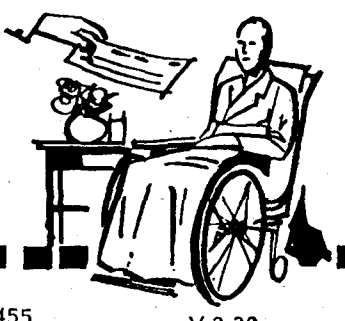


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LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The English classes of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy entered the Poetry Festival of 1966 and they have just received a letter notifying them that one of their students placed highly in the competition.

The student will be awarded a citation today (Friday) at 8:15 p.m. in the Miami Municipal Auditorium.

Lourdes Academy's Forensic League team will enter the final forensic contest of the year tomorrow (Saturday) at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Two entries in extemporaneous speaking, three in declamation and three in original oratory, will represent the Academy in the contest.

The newspaper staff, who had been busily preparing the third edition of the "Grotto," the school paper, presented the publication to the student body, Tuesday, March 29.

The Yearbook staff is being organized for the 1966-'67 school year.

The seniors of that term will work on and produce the very first Lourdes Academy Yearbook!

GIBBONS

By KATHY TEAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — The girls' Student Council officers of Cardinal Gibbons High School have been elected for the 1966-67 school year.

The treasurer is Becky Deminsky, secretary; Ann Opiola, vice president, Margie Pangallo, and president, Beth Roffelson.

These four girls will represent Cardinal Gibbons at the Student Council Convention in Miami.

The intramural softball tournament was held Thursday, March 24, with the senior girls taking the trophy.

The junior team received a plaque for placing second in this tournament.

CHAMINADE

By JAMES REYNOLDS

HOLLYWOOD — Two new clubs are now formed and active at Chaminade High School.

The Letterman's Club, with a membership of Varsity Lettermen, plans to coordinate its fund-raising projects with the Athletic Board.

Brother Edward Unferdorfer, S.M., is moderator of the new activity.

Along with the Letterman's Club a Key Club has been formed. Members of the Hollywood

Beach Kiwanis Club were at Chaminade last week.

The Club's objectives are service to the school and to the community.

Edward McAloon deserves credit for his leadership as President of the National Honor Society this year. Edward has been working with Mr. Philip Savino in planning the Club's trip to Florida Atlantic University. The Club plans to attend three lectures at the University.

Along with this the Club will hold a book drive during Easter week. The books will be sent to the Peace Corps.

Last week was exam week for Chaminade. Report cards are to be distributed next week.

A joint meeting of all the Sodalities from Key West to Palm Beach was held at Chaminade. This was to inspire more united action on the part of the Sodalists.

The Varsity Track team encountered tough McArthur today (Friday) as they continue their fine performance. Credit goes to Tom D'Isepo, Tom Rogers, James Auger, Charles Rocchio, Bill Burk, and Willie West for fine individual effort.

Chaminade's freshman team finished third in their conference. Alan Cook turned in excellent times all-over to lead the team.

MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Elections for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the 1966-67 Madonna Academy Student Council placed Rosemarie Sailors, Doreen Poirier, Sharon Braun and Christine Marin in the respective offices.

Madonna's Latin Club will participate in the State Forum of the Junior Classical League today (Friday) and tomorrow (Saturday) at Coral Gables High School.

Linda Morgan, Mary Thielen and Shirley Stiles will be the representatives and voting delegates from Madonna. Shirley is running for recording secretary of the statewide convention.

Last Saturday, March 26, Madonna's Forensic League attended an all events tournament at South Broward High School.

Madonna Sodalists attended a group discussion on Poverty

and Ecumenism sponsored by Chaminade.

Sophomores Kim Copestick, Peggy McAloon, Kathy McKenna and Anita Paoli were the guests at Smith College at a coke party on March 24 at the Breokwater Surf Club in Fort Lauderdale.

Third quarterly report cards were distributed March 28 and 29. The good news now arrives via postman.

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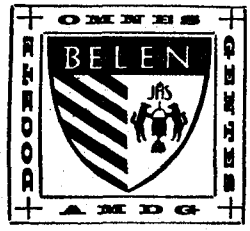
By LINDA ROCAWICH

Each year at Notre Dame Academy on March 25, Feast of the Annunciation, the May Queen and her court are chosen from among the senior members of the Children of Mary, religious club moderated by Sister Regina Clare, I.H.M.

Crowning the Blessed Virgin in May will be Queen Suzanne Childress, aided by her court; Sally Leonhard, Kathleen Necolletto, Valerie DiPol, Mary Assalone, Kathleen Lombard and Mary Delaney.

Five commercial department students received filing awards last week: Mary Ann Bald, Xiomara Fernandez, Doris Fraczek, Mirta Leal, and Diane Santarcangelo.

Stenography awards were received by the following: 100 words per minute, 5 minutes, by Sylvia Camacho; 60 w.p.m., by Theresa Adjan, Janet Arroyo, Linda Berry, Valerie DiPol, Carmen Gorgas, Elsa Guardarrrama, Ana Marie Herrero, Lourdes Larrea, Jo Anne Larusse, Patricia McCluskey, Colleen Nolan, Patricia Tonrey, and Catherine Shaughnessy.



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News From High Schools In The Diocese

NEWMAN

By ROXANN MAALE
and PAUL LeBEL

WEST PALM BEACH — The final performances of "Time Limit," produced by the Newman Players of Cardinal Newman High School will be presented tonight (Friday) and tomorrow (Saturday) night at the Madonna Academy Hall of Sacred Heart Parish, 425 North Federal Highway, Lake Worth. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play, a drama about prisoners of war during the Korean conflict and the court-martial of a traitor, is under the able direction of Mr. Jim Flemming, a distinguished member of our faculty.

Mr. Flemming has taken the position of director in addition to the responsibility of daily classes and a Junior homeroom. The first performances were on March 25 and 26.

The cast includes Tim Grogan, Ken Murray, Doug Hackl, Bill Sullivan, John Considine, Steve Catalano, Bill McDermott, Art Loucks, Bob Tenczar, Joe Raguey, Norm Schroeder, Ken Kimball, Jenelle Gehrken and Jane Lumbra.

Cardinal Newman High sponsored a Twirp Dance held in the school cafeteria. Some 150 couples attended the dance which was sponsored by the joint Student Council. Two bands, the "Accents" and the "Saxons," provided the evening's entertainment.

Before an assembly of the student body, varsity basketball coach Ed Foley accepted the Sportsmanship Award on behalf of the school.

This trophy, an annual recognition to the school most consistently displaying the quality and attributes of sportsmanship before, during, and after all basketball games, was presented by Mr. Pete Brown and Mr. Roy Cataldo, outgoing and incoming presidents, respectively, of the Palm Beach County Basketball Officials Association.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Three C's were stressed this past week as Archbishop John Carroll High School celebrated Tri-C Week. The three C's are Charm, Courtesy and Christianity.

Watchbirds (Student Council members in disguise) were on the alert, seeking out those students best exemplifying the three virtues.

At the beginning of the week, four Student Council members talked over the P.A. on the three C's and how we should practice them in our lives.

On Friday, Dean Floyd of Indian River Junior College spoke to the students. After his speech, Mr. and Miss Tri-C were announced. These two persons are chosen on their possession and practice of the three C's. They were David Taylor and Rose Marie Noelke.

While studying Neo-Classicism, the Seniors held a Coffeehouse Party. The girls in Home Ec made cakes and cookies and

prepared coffee and iced tea.

The students munched refreshments while enjoying skits presented by the students of life in the coffeehouses of today and the 1800's. Exhibits of coffeehouses and clothing of Neo-Classical era were constructed.

Well, it looks like the Rams are doing as good in baseball as they did in football! Upping their record to 4-1, they have defeated Lake Placid 8-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Dave Heaton, and John I. Leonard School 5-3, with Dave Heaton relieving Hank Salzler.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Stephen Robitaille has been elected President of the Student Council of Christopher Columbus High School for 1966-1967.

He will be assisted in performing his duties as the chief executive of the student body, by George Simpson, vice president; Dennis O'Donovan, Corresponding Secretary; Michael Durney, Treasurer and Richard Nimer, Recording Secretary.

The elections on March 25 climaxed a week of intensive campaigning by the 12 nominees for these positions.

Michael Farrell and Frank Wurst presented the Key Club "Sweethearts" at the monthly Parents Association Meeting on March 24. The girls received chains and medals.

A week of closed retreat ended for the seniors on April 1. On the same day the freshmen, sophomores and juniors had a Day of Recollection at the school.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

Brother Vincent de Paul Hujar, C.S.C., moderator of the Senior Class of Curley High School has been busy collecting money for the Senior Gift.

The gift is a traditional present to the school from the Senior Class to show appreciation for a fine education.

This year's gift of a newly decorated office is to the principal, Brother Leo Hogan, C.S.C.

The Knights of Saint Joseph, a Catholic Action group, has announced plans to attend a meeting of all such groups in the area at Chaminade High School next week.

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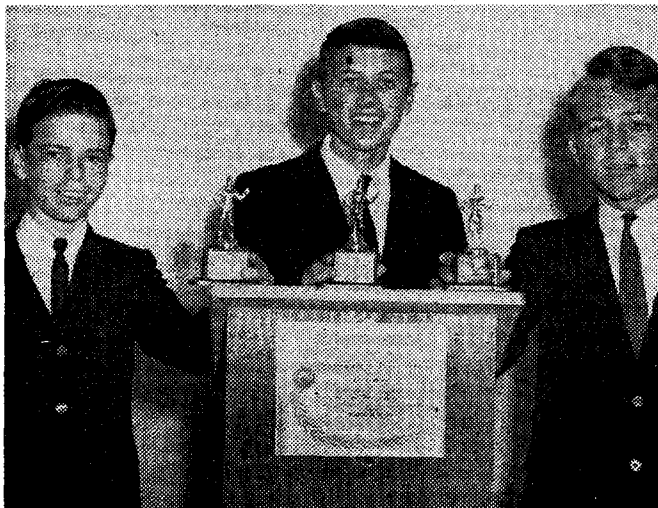
LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN
and RON KHOURY

Last week, Immaculata-La Salle High was the scene of Student Body elections.

The new Student Council Officers at Immaculata are: President, Patsy Wilson; Vice President, Margie Franzen; Secretary, Beth McDonald; and Treasurer, Rosemary Feeny.

The electees in the boys' division are: President, Ron Khoury; Vice President, Rick



WINNERS IN an Optimist Club oratorical contest were: from left, Michael Christensen of St. Francis Xavier School in Fort Myers, and Keith Mann and Gary Krohn, both of Bishop Verot High School. Keith won first place, Gary, second, and Michael, third.

Fernandez; Secretary, Neil Tucci, and Treasurer, Dave Hewett.

The annual staff announced that last Thursday was the deadline for down payment on the '66 Signum.

Nostalgic Seniors turned their thoughts toward graduation last week upon arrival of their graduation announcements and cards.

Last Wednesday the newly formed National Business Education Honor Society had its first induction at an assembly before junior and senior students.

Mrs. Ben of Charron-Williams Business College talked on Professional Habits, and Brother Ronald, F.S.C., discussed the woman's role in the business world today.

The seniors inducted were: Patricia Borton, Susan Campe, Carolyn Cheetham, Marie Heon, Mary Klawitter, Margarita Mendive, Carol Nestor, Marianne Pichardo, Norma Presno, Lee Pyszka, Silvia Rodriguez, and Nancy Simpson.

Juniors elected on a probationary basis were: Cynthia Bliss, Eugenia Gonzalez, Alicia Kehrhan, Maureen Murphy, Elaine Pucko, and Mardima Saco.

Also last Wednesday, the Royal speedsters beat Ft. Lauderdale North East (AA school) 66-57.

Double victories by Dave Canady, Chris Kleyla, and Fred Cespedes were the highlights of the afternoon, along with Tom O'Malley's new school record in the 440, Neil Tucci's record in the high hurdles, and Chris Kleyla's new record in the pole vault.

Special plaudit to Harry Koenig for his victory in the mile run and third place in the 880.

Our baseball team is on the way to another year of victories. Manny Alvarez and Fernando Espinosa combined for a no hit, no run pitching effort to blank Pine Crest 18-0 last week. The Royals' record is 6 and 1.

AQUINAS

By LINDA ARMSTRONG

FORT LAUDERDALE — This past week Bill Bucknam, Jim Harvitt and Jay Smallwood of

the St. Thomas Aquinas High School Debate Team participated in a District National Forensic League competition in Palm Beach.

Last Saturday, 15 students participated at South Broward High School in dramatic and poetic interpretation, declamation, boy and girl extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory. The Diocesan CYO Speech Contest also found Aquinas students very active.

Plans have been made for the Alumni Social to be held at Aquinas high during Eastertime for all graduated debaters of the past six years.

Career night was held at Aquinas with a good turnout of both students and parents.

Schools in the vicinity, Madonna, Chaminade, and Cardinal Gibbons were invited.

With Tom Frost acting as chairman and through the cooperation and efforts of Sister Marcella, O.P., the N.H.S. and the students of Aquinas the evening was a success and as a result, Career night may become a tradition here at St. Thomas.

On Thursday, March 23, the new Student Council officers for the 1966-67 year were presented.

They were: Charles Carter, president; Richard Lewis, vice president; Linda Naimo, secretary-treasurer. Officers of 1965-66 year along with all this year's candidates assisted at Mass and attended a breakfast where the results of the campaigns and students' votes were announced.

Bill Bucknam and Laura Traback, St. Thomas Aquinas Seniors, attended a dinner sponsored by the Elks Club at which time they were each awarded a scholarship toward their college education.

Final arrangements are being made for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held April 23 at the Golden Gate Hotel in North Miami Beach.

PACE

The first day of spring was celebrated by the student body of Msgr. Pace High School at the Student Council picnic at Crandon Park.

Classes were suspended as a reward for the students' efforts in a recent candy drive.

With the approaching Holy Week, the students have been urged to begin spiritual renewal. The Senior boys attended a closed retreat at the Passionist Retreat House and Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors observed a Day of Recollection at Pace.

The seniors are discussing their retreat with Junior religion classes and informing them about the advantages of a closed retreat.

In the process of building a track team, Pace came out last in a triangular meet against Cardinal Gibbons and Miami Military Academy. Many promising runners are being discovered among the underclassmen.

The boys' bowling team defeated North Miami High School 2-1.

To raise funds for the Propagation of the Faith and the education of a child in South America, the Missions Club is continuing its weekly hot dog sales and occasional cake sales.

Brother Robert McGovern, F.M.S., will represent Pace High School at the N.C.E.A. convention in Chicago April 11-14.

Sophomore Joan Schwab will star in the role of "Maria" in Immaculate Conception CYO's production of "The Sound of Music" April 2 and 3. Joan was also chosen to represent her parish in the CYO Talent Contest last Saturday.

The Easter issue of the Pacesetter has gone to press. Bill Lenardson, editor of the Pacesetter, and contributor to this column, has been accepted by Marquette University's school of journalism.

BELEN

By JOSE ROVIRA

Last Tuesday, the senior class of Belen School sponsored the dedication of a picture to George Washington that will hang in the school's auditorium.

In a small but appropriate ceremony, several students presented talks on topics of American History and Literature, suited for the occasion.

Taking part were: Rafael Achong, Jose R. Diaz, Lawrence Root, Jose Rovira and Felipe Suarez.

The last edition of the Vincam, the students' magazine, came out Monday. It featured interesting and amusing articles, along with its regular features.

Luis Lopez Munoz, a sophomore, is to be commended for his contribution.

A chapter of the Future Scientists of America has been founded at Belen under the sponsorship of Mr. Tony Abella, teacher of science for the seventh and eighth grades.

Elected officers of the clubs were: Alfredo McDonald; president; Charles Moran, vice president; Juan Garcia, secretary; Rafael Equilior, public relations; Calixto Sanchez, treasurer.

The primary object of the club is to guide students so inclined in their studies of science and in their investigations.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

Elaine Doyle at St. Patrick's High School has proved herself a top hostess, winning Third Prize in Seventeen Magazine's third annual "Party of the Year Contest."

Elaine, a junior, used as her theme "An Arty-party" consisting of Op, Pop, and Abstract Art-ideas influencing the various activities of the party.

A Student Government Day was held at St. Patrick's.

It gave the students an opportunity to see what goes into teaching, and gave the faculty members a chance to see what school looks like from the students side of the desk.

Classes and administration were turned over to a student faculty and the faculty members spent the day visiting the many classes in session. All agreed repeating the performance next year.

The Sodality induction of new members was held after Mass on the Feast of the Annunciation.

The induction was followed by a breakfast at which honored guests were Father Gerald P. Grogan, Brother Victor, B.G.S. and Brother Sean, B.G.S., from Camillus House.

Prefect Margaret Worden presented checks to Sister Hildergarde for a needy family, and to Brother Victor for use at Camillus House.

The money had been raised by a very successful pennant drive conducted by the Sodalists. Winners of the contest were the fifth grade and ninth grade.

St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

Our first annual "Family Night" at St. John Vianney Minor seminary took place on Saturday evening, March 26th.

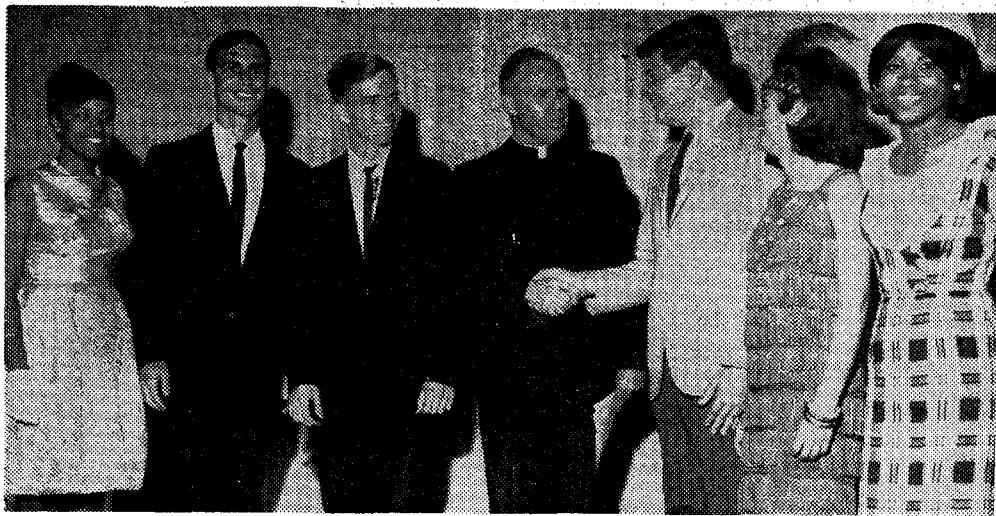
In view of the fact that our 171 students come from all parts of the diocese, with several from distant parts of the world, the families of the seminarians naturally find it more difficult to become acquainted with or another.

"Family Night" afforded an opportunity for the families of many to socialize, and to witness a Variety Show presented by the student body.

S. John's C.Y.O. softball team began its season with a 4-3 victory over the first-place team, St. Michael's, on Sunday afternoon. Our next game is scheduled for this coming Sunday against the St. Louis C.Y.O.

The seminary choir will appear at Bayfront Park this coming Sunday at 7:30 p.m., participating in a program dealing with the history of Church music.

The general public is invited, and there is no admission charge.



WINNERS OF trophies in a Talent Contest conducted by the Diocesan CYO at Barry College Auditorium are congratulated by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities. From left, are: Paula Wyche, Adam Thielen, Frank McCormick, Father Dockerill, Ken Halderman, Julie Torres and Sheryl Murray.



AMONG THE 40 entries in the CYO Talent Contest were these eight girls from Notre Dame Academy who played a "Cuban Combo." The girls are, Marisable Gomez, Lourdes Valienti, Maria Eugenia Aguiar, Julietta Alvarez, Beatriz Perez, Aurora Vaillant, Margarita Telleria and Rosa Blanco.

Holy Family CYO Member Wins Oratorical Contest

Beverly McFarland, president of the Holy Family parish CYO, will represent the Diocese of Miami in the national CYO Oratorical Contest in Washington, D.C., April 11 and 12.

Beverly won the right to represent the Diocese by taking first place in the CYO Oratorical Contest held last Sunday at St. Patrick's High School Auditorium.

Salvatore Mollica of St. Bartholomew parish CYO, Miramar, won second place and Joseph Delaney of St. James CYO took third.

Beverly will fly to Washington with her mother, Mrs. Betty McFarland, on Sunday afternoon, April 10.

Winner of the High School Division of a Diocesan CYO Talent Contest held last Sunday at Barry College Auditorium was Frank McCormick, a student at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Frank played the guitar to take the first place trophy. Adam Thielen, another seminary student, came in second with a dramatic reading.

CYO Will Present 'Sound Of Music'

HIALEAH — Members of the Immaculate Conception parish CYO will present the musical "The Sound of Music" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday at the Hialeah Junior High School Auditorium, 6027 East Seventh Ave.

Paula Wyche, singer, won third place. Paula attends Dame Academy.

In the CYO Division of the contest Ken Halderman of St. Joseph CYO placed first; Sheryl Murray of Holy Redeemer CYO, second; and Julie Torres of Immaculate Conception CYO, third.

Church League Tilt Won In 7th Inning

PERRINE — A softball team composed of members of Christ the King parish defeated a St. Timothy parish team by the score of 15-14.

The winning run was scored in the seventh inning as Joe McNulty singled home Frank Marinelli to break a 14-14 tie. Marinelli had led off the seventh with a line single over shortstop.

Captain Al Cosentino hit two home runs for the Christ the King team.

The game was played in a Sunday Church League which includes five teams. In addition to Christ the King and St. Timothy's, other league teams are St. Rita, Church of God and Pineland Presbyterian.

Pope Going To City Hall

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI will visit Rome's City Hall April 16 to thank officials for the hospitality shown to the bishops during the Second Vatican Council.

No Jazz In Church

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — An unequivocal ban on the use of jazz and folk music in church services has been issued here by Bishop Maurice Schexnayder.

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Pitching Ace For Pace Loses To Curley 2-1

Three Miami schools, Archbishop Curley High, LaSalle and Belen along with Ft. Pierce's little Archbishop Carroll shape up as the cream of the Diocese's baseball crop.

Curley was 6-3 for the season, with all but one victory coming in tough Class AA competition, LaSalle was 6-1-1 in Class A circles, Belen, a Class B school, was 4-0, while Class C Carroll was 5-1.

Curley's Knights turned back the upset hopes of Class A Msgr. Pace High on Monday with a 2-1 decision over the Spartans' pitching ace, Mike Sweet.

LaSalle made its record 6-1-1 last week with a 6-0 victory over Cardinal Gibbons

Belen continued undefeated with a 6-1 victory over Miami Christian School.

Carroll won its fifth game with four runs in the fifth inning for a 5-3 victory over Lake Worth Leonard. The Rams got all four of their runs without getting a hit, thanks to three walks and two errors.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach was one of the diocese's biggest winners last week as the Crusaders clubbed Pine Crest School, 16-1, as Bill Baumbauer and Jim Carieso each knocked in four runs. The victory gave Newman a 5-4 record.

In other baseball highlights, Chaminade took St. Thomas Aquinas, 5-3, Christopher Columbus' record dropped to 1-6 when the Explorers were shut-out, 4-0, by Key West on three hits, and Mary Immaculate High of Key West lost a 7-3 game and tied 4-4 with Coral Shores in a doubleheader.

Schools In Diocese Win 41 Science Fair Awards

Students from Diocesan schools won a total of 41 awards in the 12th annual South Florida Science Fair held last weekend at Dinner Key Auditorium.

This total was 14 more than last year when schools in the Diocese walked off with 27 awards.

Biggest award winner this year was Curley High. Curley also won the largest number of awards of any Diocese school in last year's competition.

This year Curley students garnered eight awards including two superiors, two excellents, three honorable mentions and one special award.

St. Thomas Aquinas High School pupils placed second among diocese schools with seven awards.

Among the top award winners was John Ringenberger of Aquinas who won a superior award for his entry in the Botany and Conservation Category. Ringenberger also received first prize and a \$150 award from the Tropical Audubon Society in the special area awards division.

The list of awards to diocesan students was as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION

SUPERIOR AWARDS

Botany and Conservation — John Ringenberger, Aquinas.

Chemistry — Joseph Chevalier, Curley High.

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Behavior Studies — Phillip Villanueva, St. Patrick.

Botany and Conservation — Donna Lee Meyer, Aquinas; Frank Largay, LaSalle.

Zoology-Invertebrate — James Eckert, Curley.

HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS

Behavior Studies — Robert Bischoff, Curley; John E. Mazurek, Curley.

Biochemistry — Diane Webster, Aquinas; Bernard Walters, Curley.

Botany and Conservation — Segundo Fernandez, LaSalle; Roberta Santini, Aquinas.

Chemistry — Jordan Pfuntner, Columbus; Yxora Sanchez, Notre Dame.

Engineering — Brian Rotolante, Columbus.

Microbiology — David Hitchcock, Aquinas.

Zoology-Invertebrate — Marianne Ahlfield, Our Lady of Lourdes Academy.

UPPER JUNIOR DIVISION

SUPERIOR AWARDS

Earth Science — Robert Vitale, Chaminade.

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Biochemistry — Edward S. LoCasio, Curley.

Zoology-Vertebrate — Linda Nelson, Aquinas.

HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS
Behavior Studies — Paul Serrano, Chaminade.

Mathematics — Cathy Howard, Notre Dame.

LOWER JUNIOR DIVISION

SUPERIOR AWARDS

Behavior Studies — Frank Quintavalle, St. Lawrence.

Zoology-Invertebrate — Christine Penso, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs.

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Electronics — James Farrell, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs.

Physics-Other — Luis Rovira, St. Rose of Lima.

HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS
Biochemistry — Anthony Sneto, St. Theresa, Coral Gables.

Botany and Conservation — Judith Barnes, St. Theresa, Coral Gables.

Electronics — James Varrone, Holy Family.

Light and Sound — Joseph Lanzillo, Immaculate Conception.

Space Exploration — Thomas Tarangelo, Little Flower, Hollywood.

Zoology-Man — Roberta Healy, St. Hugh and Thomas Marcelano, St. Lawrence.

SPECIAL AREA AWARDS

American Cancer Society — Evelyn Torres, Notre Dame Academy, honorable mention certificate.

Dade County Medical Association — Deborah Mash, Little Flower, Hollywood, and William Curns, Msgr. Pace High, certificates.

Dade-Monroe Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association — Evelyn Torres, Notre Dame Academy, first place, \$25 bond.

Tasco Sales, Inc. — Deborah Mash, Little Flower, Hollywood, microscope.

Tropical Audubon Society — John Ringenberger, Aquinas, first place, \$150; Robert Bischoff, Curley, honorable mention.

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INDIA: LETTER FROM A PRIEST

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The Capuchin priest, Father Anthony, writes us from Muvattupuzha, a growing village in south India: "It's not the young and healthy men I worry about; they can walk four miles to the parish church despite the heat and monsoon rains. But what can I do for the others—little children, expectant mothers, the aging crippled with arthritis?" . . . To care for his 800 people (many of them converts he baptized) energetic Father Anthony needs a simple church. The cost? Only \$4,300, since his parishioners will give their labor free of charge. . . . Name the church for your favorite saint, in memory of those you love, if you build it all by yourself. Priest and people will remember them whenever Mass is offered. . . . Or send at least as much as you can right now (\$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2). You'll be making it possible for the helpless to hear Mass, and God will bless you!

CONVERTS IN A GROUP

Twenty-six families (about 100 people) became Catholics in a group ceremony in Ayroor, India, last month. They hope to build a chapel and school.

FROM SISTERS IN THE U.S.A.

Dear Msgr.: We are enclosing a check for \$1,000 for Pope Paul's Mission Aid for Kerala State from our Community. . . . We trust it will help a little towards the enormous need of the hungry in India. (Signed): Mother —, Superior General.

MASS IN SIGN LANGUAGE

On a mountainside in Harissa, Lebanon (the Holy Land) English-born Father Ronald Roberts will celebrate Mass in sign language for the deaf-mute Arab boys in his care, thanks to permission from Pope Paul. Like to 'adopt' (\$10 a month) one of these boys? We'll send you his photo, ask him to pray for you.

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The Question Box

Was Mary Born In Natural Manner?

By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY



Q. In discussing the Blessed Mother and the meaning of the Immaculate Conception with a friend, our opinions differ. Was Mary conceived by the Holy Ghost as Jesus was, or did she have an earthly father by whom she was conceived?

A. Mary was conceived and born in natural manner; she had a human father and mother, though the Bible does not tell us their names. Her Immaculate Conception means that God gave her sanctifying grace at the moment her soul and body were joined together. In other words she enjoyed the love of God and his favors even before her birth. And she had these privileges because her own Son would earn them for her.

Q. What is Jansenism? Give some examples past and present.

A. Jansenism was a heresy within the Church which owed its name and immediate origin to a book written by Cornelis Jansen, Bishop of Ypres, entitled *Augustinus* and purporting to give the teaching of St. Augustine on grace. Five propositions of this book were condemned by Pope Innocent X in 1653. They are briefly: Some of God's commandments cannot possibly be kept; in the state of fallen nature no one ever resists God's grace; interior necessity does not keep us from merit or demerit; it is heresy to pretend that man may either follow or resist grace; it is likewise heresy to say that Christ died or shed His blood for all men.

It should be noted that Bishop Jansen died a holy death in 1638, before his book was even published, and before he dreamed of the furor he would stir up.

Despite condemnations over the course of the following century Jansenism managed to endure and continued to influence thinking and attitudes long after its formal death. An arid rigorism was its basic product: Some of its adherents avoided receiving Communion for years, feeling themselves unworthy.

Jansenism led a variety of anti-papal influences in the 18th century and contributed largely to the suppression of the Jesuits in 1773.

A small Jansenist sect in Holland separated from the Church in the early part of the 18th century, in what is known as the schism of Utrecht. They call themselves the Old Roman

Pope Greets Orthodox

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI expressed "profound and brotherly affection" for Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople in a letter sent to the Orthodox prelate on his 80th birthday.

The French-language letter in the Pope's own handwriting also recalled his meeting with the patriarch during his trip to the Holy Land in 1964.

Catholics and have real bishops and priests. They have some 10 to 20,000 members and were represented by observers at Vatican Council II.

Q. I have a faint recollection of reading sometime ago that Masses for the dead are useless; they sinned while on earth and they alone can atone for them. Having Masses offered for the dead is just helping the missions, which of course is an act of charity. As I have lost seven members of my family in the past two and one-half years, it is quite expensive having Masses offered even at the lower stipend of sending to the missions.

Will you please give me an honest answer? I will continue my charity to the best of my ability, even if the Masses are useless to the dead.

A. May that faint recollection of yours fade away completely. I hope the article you read was not written by a Catholic. The Council of Trent declared:

"If anyone says that the Mass is only a sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving, or a simple commemoration of the Sacrifice of the Cross, and not a propitiatory sacrifice; or that it is of profit only to the person receiving it and should not be offered for the living and the dead, as a satisfaction of their sins, or for their other necessities, let him be anathema."

Does that language seem complicated? Well, for your purpose, it means: If anyone says that Masses for the dead are useless, let him be anathema.

MISSAL GUIDE

April 3 — Mass of the Second Passion Sunday, creed, preface of the Cross.

April 4 — Mass of the Monday in Holy Week, preface of the Cross.

April 5 — Mass of the Tuesday in Holy Week, preface of the Cross.

April 6 — Mass of the Wednesday in Holy Week, preface of the Cross.

April 7 — Mass of the Lord's Supper, Gloria, preface of the Cross.

April 8 — Solemn Liturgical Action.

April 9 — Mass of the Paschal Vigil.

April 10 — Mass of the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Neighbor Helps To Reclaim Large Fallen-Away Family

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"A couple years ago," said Mrs. Carrie Hanlon of Redford, N.Y., "a mission was held in our parish Church of the Assumption by two Franciscan Friars of the Atone ment from Graymoor. One morning one of the missionaries announced that he wanted all the children of the parish at a special ceremony in the afternoon when he would bless them. "I at once thought of a neighboring family, the Clarks, who have seven children. The father is a fallen-away Catholic, having been married outside the Church. I told the mother about the ceremony and asked her if she wouldn't like to bring her children to the church to be blessed.



O'BRIEN

"Yes," replied Mrs. Clark, "I've felt the need of some religion in our family. We haven't been going to any church and I'm beginning to feel like a heathen. Then, too, I'm concerned about the children because, if they don't get any religious training while they're young, they aren't likely to attend any church when they're grown up. And it isn't easy to rear good children if God is left out of the picture."

"You're right," I replied. "This will be a good chance to get started."

"Mrs. Clark agreed, and I helped her to get the children ready. I took three, and she carried her baby and the older ones followed. The missionary had all the children kneel and pray. Then he blessed them.

"It was a beautiful ceremony

— one that I hadn't seen before. I asked the missionary to bless the mother also and he was happy to do so. Mrs. Clark was very pleased."

"Did you explain the case to the missionary?" I asked.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Hanlon. "Immediately after I had helped to bring the children home, I went back to the church and explained the situation to him. Mr. Clark was at that time confined to his bed with leukemia — a very sick man. He had previously refused to see either of our priests — Father Eli or Father Sharland. So I told the Franciscan Father that he might not get a very civil reception.

"I'll take the chance," he replied. "Mr. Clark can't do any more than order me out."

"To the surprise of his wife, Mr. Clark allowed the Father to come into his bedroom and say some prayers over him. Then the missionary had a friendly little talk with him and explained how good and merciful God is to all sinners who repent and ask forgiveness.

"Mrs. Clark took instructions and was received into the Church. She received her First Holy Communion and her Confirmation on the same day and I was her sponsor. All her children were also baptized and the older ones are attending the parochial school . . ."

"That means," I broke in, "that the father was reclaimed and the mother and their seven children were received into the Church through your kindly interest and thoughtfulness in bringing her to a Catholic service. It shows that we don't have to go to far-off India or China to win souls for Christ. The opportunities are all around us and we need but to be on the alert to seize them."

Man Of 29 Has Difficulty In Cultivating Romance

THE FAMILY CLINIC

The Church is more actively bringing lay persons into more active participation with the Church. Yet there is an area in which I feel little is done. I am a college graduate, a man of 29 and while I find many organizations such as Serra, Home and School Service, Women's Clubs, I find nothing for persons of my age group. I am eager to meet young Catholic women but most girls I meet at various places are not Catholic. With the span of education increased, a hitch in the service, etc., many young people are still single at 30 or over.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Statistics on age at marriage, Don, do not agree with your statement that many young persons are unmarried at 26 or later. Naturally, one can quarrel about the meaning of the term many, but the average age for marriage today is about 22½ for men and about 20 for women. More girls are married at age 18 than at any other single age.

Part of your problem in finding a girl friend or future wife is that girls of your age, to a very great extent, are already married.

However, it is also true that the older the man is, the younger the wife he usually chooses. Men in your age bracket tend to marry girls about three or four years younger. Even these will not be in plentiful supply but neither are they completely absent as some of my correspondence testifies.

Church Organization

Neither can I completely agree with you that the Church has not provided organizations for persons of your age. There is at least one that comes to mind. The Young Christian Movement (formerly The Young Christian Workers), although it may, for the most part, have persons somewhat younger than you in it. There will be differences from one parish to another or from one diocese to another, and it may well be that your experience has been a lack of such clubs or organizations.

However, many churches have dramatic societies, occasional parish dances, not just for the teenagers, and similar social activities. You might look into some of these or try to find diocesan organizations in which you would encounter some persons of your age.

Studies of where husbands and wives first met indicate it occurs most frequently in the home of friends, but in these studies age was not a factor. I do grant that your problem is more difficult than it for a younger person.

But I urge you to view the matter a bit differently. Perhaps it is your shyness or timidity that is more the cause of your difficulty than lack of Church organizations. Usually, one would not expect a person of your age and education shy with members of the opposite sex, but it does occur.

There are certain social graces which facilitate the meeting of persons of the opposite sex, although there is no distinction about their religion. Ability to dance reasonably well, care in personal grooming and etiquette, as well as the development of a pleasant personality are great assets. I am not suggesting some kind of a male charm school and even though these matters may seem obvious and basic, they are sometimes overlooked.

Letter A Clue

But the first line of your letter offers a clue about how you might proceed. The Church is urging the laity into fuller participation, and one aspect of this can be social as well as liturgical affairs. Since no organization exists for persons of your age seeking husbands and wives of their own faith, why not try to establish one?

Talk it over with one of the parish priests. He may be able to put you in touch with others of your own age who feel the same way. Make it clear you are willing to assume responsibility for getting such a club or organization started. Some priests, as a result of bitter experience, are fearful of such new projects. Too often they have been willing to cooperate only to discover it is a one-man show — theirs.

The area in which you live will dictate the types of activities which are most likely to succeed. But make your program as broad as possible in its appeal. For example, it could include such varied activities as swimming, hiking, dancing, discussion groups. The list is almost endless.

Basically, I think you present a problem that does exist for some young men and women although the number is not so great as it was years ago. At any rate, if there is the lack of such organizations that you claim, you have great possibilities of helping yourself and others in a similar plight.



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Spaghetti With Tuna Fish Fine In Lent

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

They'll ask for more when you serve spaghetti with this delectably different tuna sauce. With recipes like this on hand, Lenten menu planning need never be a chore. This clear tuna sauce is an American adaptation of an Italian classic.

Tuna is used in many Italian dishes, for the catching of tuna off the Mediterranean shores goes back to Roman times. Then, tuna was a delicacy reserved for the nobles. Now, it is available to everyone, conveniently packed in cans for the busy homemaker.

The delicate vegetable oil in which tuna is packed is used in

this recipe to provide a savory beginning for the sauce. Clam juice is used for the liquid. Tuna chunks, parsley, thyme and seasonings complete the quick-as-a-wink sauce procedure. No garlic here. This is a Northern Italian recipe. You can make this sauce in minutes and it will have that wonderful simmered-in flavor that tastes "home-made."

Serve spaghetti with tuna sauce with a simple chicory salad dressed with vinegar, oil and basil. Grated Romano cheese heaped in a bowl makes a pleasant accompaniment to the spaghetti for those who wish it.

And if they cry "encore," take a bow.

Spaghetti With Tuna Sauce

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| 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil | ¼ cup finely chopped parsley |
| 2 tablespoons flour | ¼ teaspoon thyme |
| 2 bottles (8 oz. each) clam juice | 8 ounces spaghetti, cooked |

Drain 2 tablespoons of the vegetable oil from tuna into a saucepan; heat. Blend in flour. Gradually add clam juice and

MORE DASH TO THE DISH



TUNA SAUCE for spaghetti makes a tasty, thrifty Lenten meal which can be prepared in a matter of minutes.

cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and comes to a boil. Add tuna, parsley, thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Heat to serving temperature. Serve over hot spaghetti.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Swiss Omelet

Omelets like this Swiss Omelet are simple to make. Omelet pans are wonderful to use. However, we baked just as beautiful a finished omelet when we used 2 9-inch round cake pans or skillets.

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| 2 Skillets, 9-inch, or | 6 Servings | Preheated 300 oven |
| 2 round cake pans, 9-inch | 2 teaspoons baking powder | |
| 8 egg yolks | ¼ cup (½ stick) butter | |
| ½ cup milk | 8 egg whites | |
| ½ cup mashed sardines | ½ teaspoon salt | |
| ½ teaspoon garlic powder | 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese | |
| ¼ teaspoon cloves | | |

Beat egg yolks slightly with milk, sardines, garlic powder and cloves. Mix in baking powder. In each skillet or cake pan, or one of each, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, but not dry; then fold egg yolk mixture into them. Pour half into each skillet and cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Place in oven and bake 10 minutes. Sprinkle 1 cup Swiss cheese over top of each; fold Omelets in half and cut into 3 servings. Serve immediately.

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Desserts can be delightful and delicious, particularly when they are "all apple." And they need take little time to prepare, provided you know your convenience foods. Hungry for "Apple Shortcake?" Make your favorite cake or pastry — from a mix, if you wish. Combine two cups canned apple sauce with almond extract and confectioners sugar. Chill and spread between two layers and on top. Whip one cup of heavy cream to garnish rim of cake.

Here is another happy-apple ending to a meal.

Swedish Apple Cake

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| BOTTOM LAYER: | ¼ cup brown sugar |
| 1 cup butter | |
| ½ cup sugar | ½ cup zwieback crumbs |
| 1½ cups all purpose flour | ½ teaspoon salt |
| FILLING: | |
| 2 cups canned apple sauce | |
| ½ cup brown sugar | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | 2 egg yolks, beaten |
| TOPPING: | |
| 2 egg whites | 1 cup raspberry jam |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | ½ cup slivered almonds |

Combine ingredients for bottom layer to make a crumbly dough. Measure ¾ cup of mixture and spread in a small pan. Toast 10 to 12 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees. Firmly press remaining mixture evenly in a greased 12" x 8" x 2" pan. Bake at same temperature for 20 minutes or until golden brown; cool.

Combine filling ingredients. Simmer about 12 to 15 minutes or until thick.

Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add brown sugar and salt. Beat until very stiff. Spread apple sauce filling over baked crust. Sprinkle with toasted crumbs. Carefully layer with jam. Top with meringue; sprinkle with almonds. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, 8 minutes or until meringue is brown. Cool and serve in squares. Makes 8 servings.

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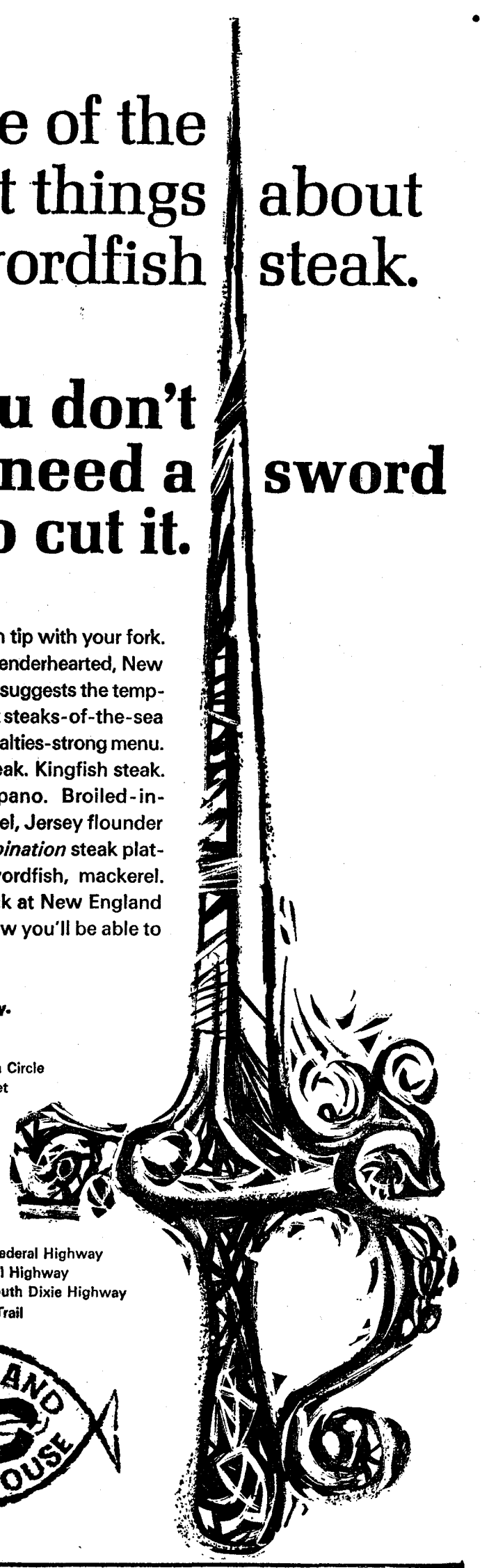
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A II - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the Ecstasy, The Alphabet Murders, The Arizona Riders, The Bedford Incident, The Big TNT Show, The Blindfold, Bounty Killers, The Boy Cried Murder, The Dark Intruder, The Dr. Zhivago, Frankie and Johnny, Frantic, Glass Bottom Boat, The Glory Guys, The Great Sioux Massacre, The Great Wall, The Gunfighters of Casa Grande, Heroes of Telemark, Horror of It All, The Impossible on Saturday, Ivanhoe Donaldson, Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter, Johnny Nobody, Judith King's Story, A Kwadash, Let's Kill Uncle, Little Ones, The Little Boheme, Lollipop Cover, Love and Kisses, Madchen in Uniform, Mad Executioner, The Man Could Get Killed, A Masternace, Night Walker, The Nobody Waved Goodbye, One Way Pendulum, Overcast, The Patch of Blue, A Plague of The Zombies, Point of Order, Psychopath, The Railroad Man, The Recommendation, Revenge of Spartacus, Reward, The Secret Door, The Seven Slaves, Sing and Swing, Situation Unpleasant, But Not Serious, Skull, The Spy In Your Eye, Suitors, The Taggart, That Funny Feeling, The Island, To Die in Madrid, Tomb of Ligeia, Tickle Me, Underworld Informers, The Walk in the Shadow, War is Hell, The Wild Wind, World of Henry, Young Fury, Secret of Blood Island

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada, Agent 83, Alphaville, Andy, Armored Command, Backfire, Battle of Villa Florida, Brainstorm, Bunny Lake Is Missing, Chase, The Claudelle English, Couch, The Devil Don't Tempt the Devil, Finnegan's Wake, Genhish Khan, Great War, The Harlowe, Harper, Having A Wild Weekend, He Who Must Die, Horror Castle, Hysteria, Il Successo, Inside Daisy Clover, Italiano Bravagente, King and Country, Johnny Tiger, Leather Boys, The Liquidator, The Madame X, Made in Paris, Male Companion, Moments to Moment, Mr. Buddwing, Naked Kiss, Nancy, The Nevada Smith, Never Too Late, Nightmare in the Sun, Nothing But a Man, On Your Life, One Plus One, Once A Thief, Panic in Year Zero, Promise Her Anything, War To Live, A Rapture, Return From, The Ashes, Ride Beyond, Vengeance, Rotten to the Core, Season of Passion, In The Whole Wide World, Ship of Fools, Shop On Main Street, The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, The Summer and Smoke, Susan Slade, Three On a Spree, Three Penny Opera, Thousand Clowns, A Thunder of Drums, Two Bed or Not to Bed, Two Women, Umbrellas of Cherbourg, Very Special, Favor, A War To Live, The When The Boys Meet The Girls, Where The Spies Are, Wild Seed, Young Sinner, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Anatomy of a Marriage, Anatomy of a Murder, Advice and Consent, Best Man, The Black Like Me, Cool World, The Collector, The Darling, Devil's Wanton, Dr. Strangelove, Easy Life, The Eclipse, Flame and The Fire, Freud, Girl of the Night, Hill, The Important Man, Intruder, Pump of The Spirits, Knack, The L-Shaped Room, La Dolce Vita, Like At The Top, Long Day's Journey, Into Night, Love a La Carte, Marriage, Italian Style, Monkey Cane, Marriage On The Rocks, Moment of Truth, The Never Take Candy, From a Stranger, Nothing But the Best, Organizer, The Pressure Point, Pump of The Spirits, The Servant, The Storm Center, Strangers in the City, Sunday, Last Summer, Taboo of The World, This Sporting Life, Tom Jones, Too Young to Love, Victim, Walk On the Wild Side, Young and the Willing, The Zorba, the Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M., Big Hand for the Little Lady, The Boeing, Boeing, Casanova 70, Cincinnati Kid, The City of Fear, Curse of the Voodoo, Desert Raven, Dementia 13, Devil and The Ten Commandments, Devils of Darkness, Eva, Fort Courageous, From Russia, With Love, Girls on the Beach, Group, The Riders Ball, Honeymoon Hotel, Johnny Rio, Lassie L, Long Ships, The Looking For Love, Lord Love a Duck, Love One, The Male On, The Man in the Middle, Marriage on the Rocks, Money Trap, Mozambique, Naked Prey, The Night Must Fall, No Greater Sin, Oscar, The Party at Carlo's, Racing Fever, Rasputin, Red Line 7000, Return to Mr. Moto, Seventh Dawn, Silencers, The

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Affair of the Skin, An Ebony, The Bamboo, Bell Antonio, Boccaccio 70, Breathless, Christine Keeler, The Affair, The Circle of Love, Cold Wind in August, Contempt, Doll, The During One Night, Empty Canvas, Girl With the Golden Eyes, Green Mare, High Fidelity, I Love, You Love, Image of Love, Joan of the Angels?, Jules and Jim, Knife in the Water, L'Avventura, The Golden Eyes, Lady Chatterly's Lover, Law, The Let's Talk About Women, Love Game, Love Goddesses, Love in Four Dimensions, Port of Desire, Love Is My Profession, Loviers, The Magdalena, Maid in Paris, Mating Urge, Married Woman, The Miller's Beauty, The Mistress for the Night, Summer, The Molesters, The Golden Eyes, Mondo Pazzo, Moon Is Blue, The My Life To Live, New Angels, The Nude Obsession, The Odd Obsession, Of Wayward Love, Oscar Wilde, Passionate Summer, Pawnbroker, The Playgirl After Dark, Please, Not Now!, Poetouille, (Lovers of Paris), Prime Time, Private Property, Question of Adultery, Repulsion, Saturday Night, Sunday Morning, Savage Eye, Silence, The Sins of Mona Kent, Smiles of a Summer Night, Swedish Wedding Night, Sweet and Sour, Tales of Paris, Temptation, Terrace, The To Love, Too Young, Too Immoral, Trials of Oscar Wilde, Truth, The Veridiana, War of the Buttons, Temptation Lives and The Birth of Twins - Weekend, White Voices, Woman in the Dunes

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

8:15 a.m. (12) - The Girl of the Golden West (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - The Square Jungle (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Frankenstein-1970 (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
6 p.m. (10) - Time Limit (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (10) - All About Eve (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.
11:20 p.m. (10) - The Miracle (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - So Evil, So Young (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Blonde Crazy (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

7:30 a.m. (5) - To be announced
8:15 a.m. (12) - Hell's Kitchen (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (7) - Andy Hardy Comes Home (Family)
2 p.m. (5) - In The Navy (Family)
2:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan Escapes (Family)
3 p.m. (7) - Operation Secret (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to portray suicide sympathetically.
4:30 p.m. (7) - Creature From the Black Lagoon (Family)
9 p.m. (7) - Off Limits (Family)
9:30 p.m. (4) - Jailhouse Rock (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low Moral tone.
10:30 p.m. (10) - Moby Dick (Family)
11:25 p.m. (5) - Arizona (Family)
11:30 p.m. (2) - Rumble on the Docks (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to glamorize criminal activities and to lower respect for established law and order.
12:10 a.m. (12) - Dark Victory (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (4) - The Curse of the Demon (Adults, Adol.)
1:05 a.m. (10) - Curse of The Faceless Man (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12-4) - Dancing Lady (No Class.)
2:30 a.m. (10) - Calling Philo Vance (Family)
3:20 a.m. (12) - Code of The Secret Service (Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 12:10 a.m. Sunday

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

7 a.m. (12) - This Man's Navy (Family)
10:30 a.m. (2) - Comanche Station (No Class.)
1 p.m. (4) - Dimples (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) - He Laughed Last (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dancing.
11:30 p.m. (7) - Flame and the Flesh (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue; tends to condone immoral actions.
11:30 p.m. (5) - All Mine To Give (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Conflict (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Dr. Kildare's Victory (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday

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MONDAY, APRIL 4

8:15 a.m. (12) - Music for Millions (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - There's Always Tomorrow (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Enemy Below (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Taza, Son of Cochise (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Look Back in Anger (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
12:30 a.m. (12) - They Made Me A Criminal (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Sterling Metal (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 12:30 a.m. Tuesday

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

8:15 a.m. (12) - The White Sisters (No Class.)
9 a.m. (7) - I Take This Woman (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Escaped in Japan (Family)
8 p.m. (4) - Pal Joey (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

logue and situations. Note: this rating is predicated upon a revised version of the film.
9 a.m. (7) - The Birds and the Bees (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive song and sequences.
11:20 p.m. (11) - Utah Blaine (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The FBI Story (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Devotion (Family)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
3:20 a.m. (12) - The Casino Murder Case (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

8:15 a.m. (12) - Sweethearts (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Thunder on the Hill (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Never Wave at a WAC (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dialogue.
7 p.m. (12) - Window's Way (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Hanging Tree (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (11) - Yesterday's Enemy (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:30 p.m. (12) - June Bride (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Maisie Goes to Reno (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

8:15 a.m. (12) - Charge of the Light Brigade (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Belle Le Grand (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Beyond Mombasa (Family)
8:30 p.m. (7) - The King's Thief (Family)
9 p.m. (4) - The Best of Enemies (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Desert Song (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (11) - Ride the High Iron (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Fury (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. (12)
3:20 a.m. (12) - Andy Hardy's Double Life (Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

8:15 a.m. (12) - After the Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Moonrise (Adults, Adol.)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WKCT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5 West Palm Beach.
11 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WKCT - Today's program will consist of a panel discussion on the topic, "Teenagers Look at Lent." Moderator will be Father Donald E. X. Connolly, assistant director of the Diocesan Radio and TV Commission. Panel members will be Larry Gilliard and Mary Ann Snell, both of immaculate Conception parish; and Joan Lenthani and Mike Sweet, both of Holy Family parish.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.
10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Tuesday)

6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Joseph L. Chiff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Mission.*
RADIO (Sunday)
6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.*
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7:05 A.M. NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 KC. 97.3 FM - Today's program will be the last in a series of four talks on the topic

"The Church Renews Herself." Speaker on today's program will be Father Patrick Cotter, S. J., editor of Jesuit Missions, who will speak on the missionary apostolate.
7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Port Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM. (Port Lauderdale)
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THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WDMA (Hollywood)
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
10 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)
5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). *(See Next Listing)
6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*
7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale.
10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.
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Two Court Rulings Attack Pornography

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Although by a paper-thin majority, the Supreme Court struck down a Massachusetts ruling that John Cleland's bawdy, 18th-century novel, "Fanny Hill" is obscene, in two other cases it dealt a timely blow against obscenity.

Hollywood film producers with "hot stuff" on the drawing boards at once began re-examination of plans.

A few with dubious pictures ready all but on the screen, have uneasy sleep ahead until they see what is to happen.

In upholding by 5 to 4, a Philadelphia Federal conviction against Ralph Ginzburg, accused of distributing obscene literature and by 6 to 3, a conviction against New York book-

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

seller Edward Mishkin, the Supreme Court appeared to set a new standard for deciding whether or not material is obscene.

In effect the Court decided that obscenity may be determined if the purveyor's sole emphasis is on sexually provocative aspects of his material.

This supplements, perhaps informs an earlier definition that contemporary local standards set the pace.

Justice Brennan, for instance, in one of 14 varying opinions submitted by the nine Justices, said Ginzburg had sold his publications "as erotically arousing" and "stimulated the reader

to accept them as prurient."

Now that the Supreme Court begins to look into purposes and intentions, its members may well look to history for precedents.

In his day, for instance, McClelland became an imitator of Henry Fielding who wrote his first novel, "Joseph Andrews" and the bawdy "Tom Jones," in order to burlesque the highly moral works of his contemporary, Samuel Richardson, whose "Pamela, or Virtue Rewarded" (1740) had aroused his radical ire.

This kind of thing still goes on. Witness the concerted attacks upon Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and the fine motion picture George Stevens made of it.

The same traducers cannot find enough to say in praise of a life of Christ just put out by Italian communist Pier Paolo Pasolini.

However well one may think Pasolini interprets the "Gospel According to St. Matthew" it is a fact that Marxists and pro-

Marxists have for years planned and tried to get to the screen, a story in which Christ is presented as "a divine rebel" (to quote "Catholic Film Newsletter," Feb. 24).

Way back in the 1740s, Henry Fielding's objective was to create agitation, if possible radical uprising by the people.

The crusading slogan of today's socio-political extremists still is the same: "Disturb and Destroy." Even if possible by representing Christ as "an intense reformer" instead of a Divine Savior. There is no need to change the words of the Gospel in order to re-gear the nature and significance of the Character.

In almost every controversial movie of recent date, sordid social conditions have been exaggerated and sensational sex situations used to camouflage politically radical implications that are intended to incite, rather than inform.

Intelligent, discerning film buffs in ever large numbers now recognize the difference between movie realism, maturely developed and the pornographic pitch for easy money that so often seeks excuse in "art."



LOOKING OVER a TV camera in the studios of WCKT are members of a panel discussion which will be telecast at 11 a.m. this Sunday, April 3, over "The Church and the World Today" on Channel 7. Father Donald F. X. Connolly (second from left) assistant director of the Diocesan Radio and TV Commission, will be panel moderator. Panel members will be: from left, Larry Gilliard and Mary Ann Snell, both of Immaculate Conception parish; and Joan Lenthian and Mike Sweet, both of Holy Family parish. Panel topic will be "Teenagers Look at Lent."

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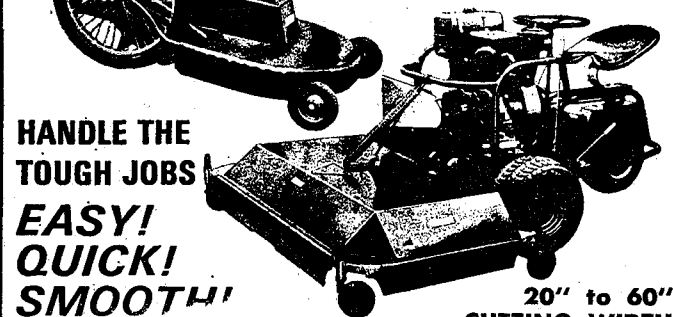
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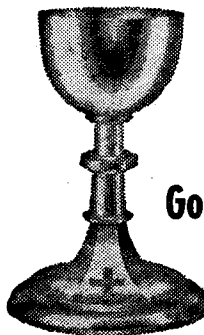
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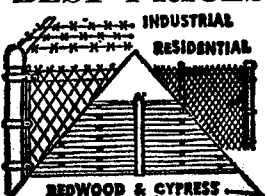
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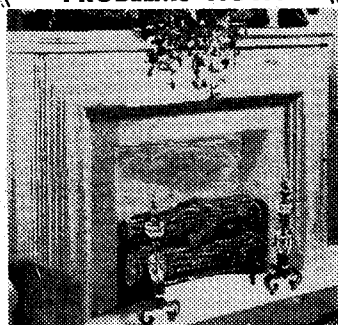
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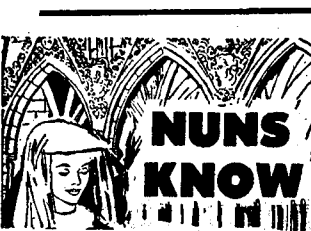
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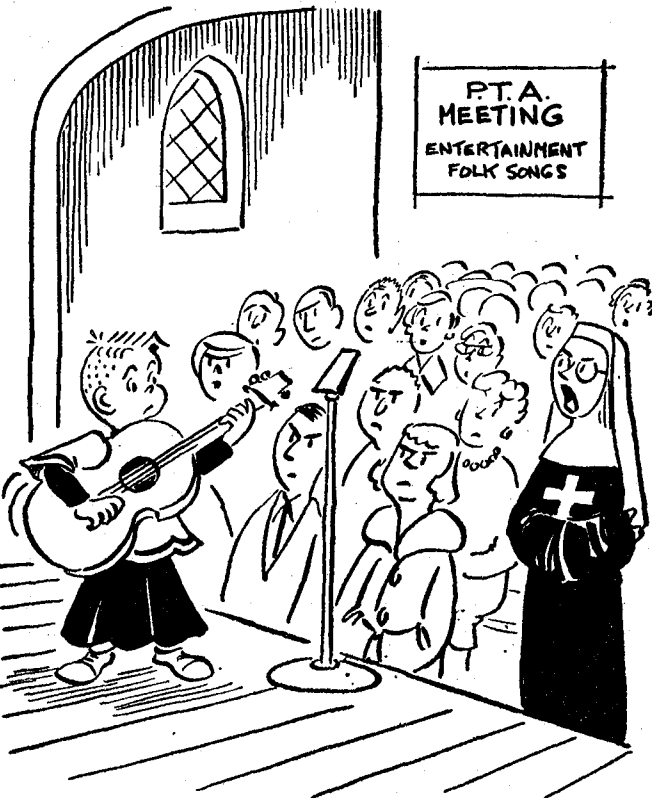
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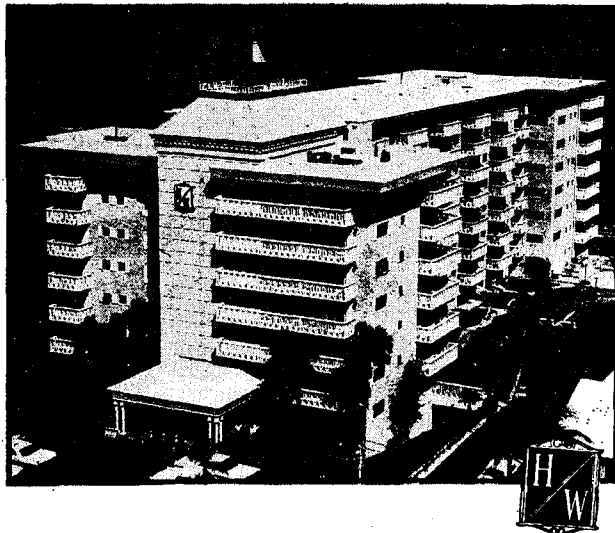
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