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HE IS RISEN

A HOLY NIGHT

Easter Vigil A Custom Of Church For Centuries

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

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

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

As early as the Third century it was the custom throughout the Church to administer Baptism in the course of Easter.

Those who were baptized experienced a rebirth, a new life, and in them was planted the spiritual seed of resurrection.

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

IN MIAMI DIOCESE

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

Early in the ceremonies, a "new fire" is enkindled and

blessed. The celebrant then proceeds to the blessing of the paschal candle which will shed its light throughout the sanctuary during the Vigil service.

LIGHT OF CHRIST

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

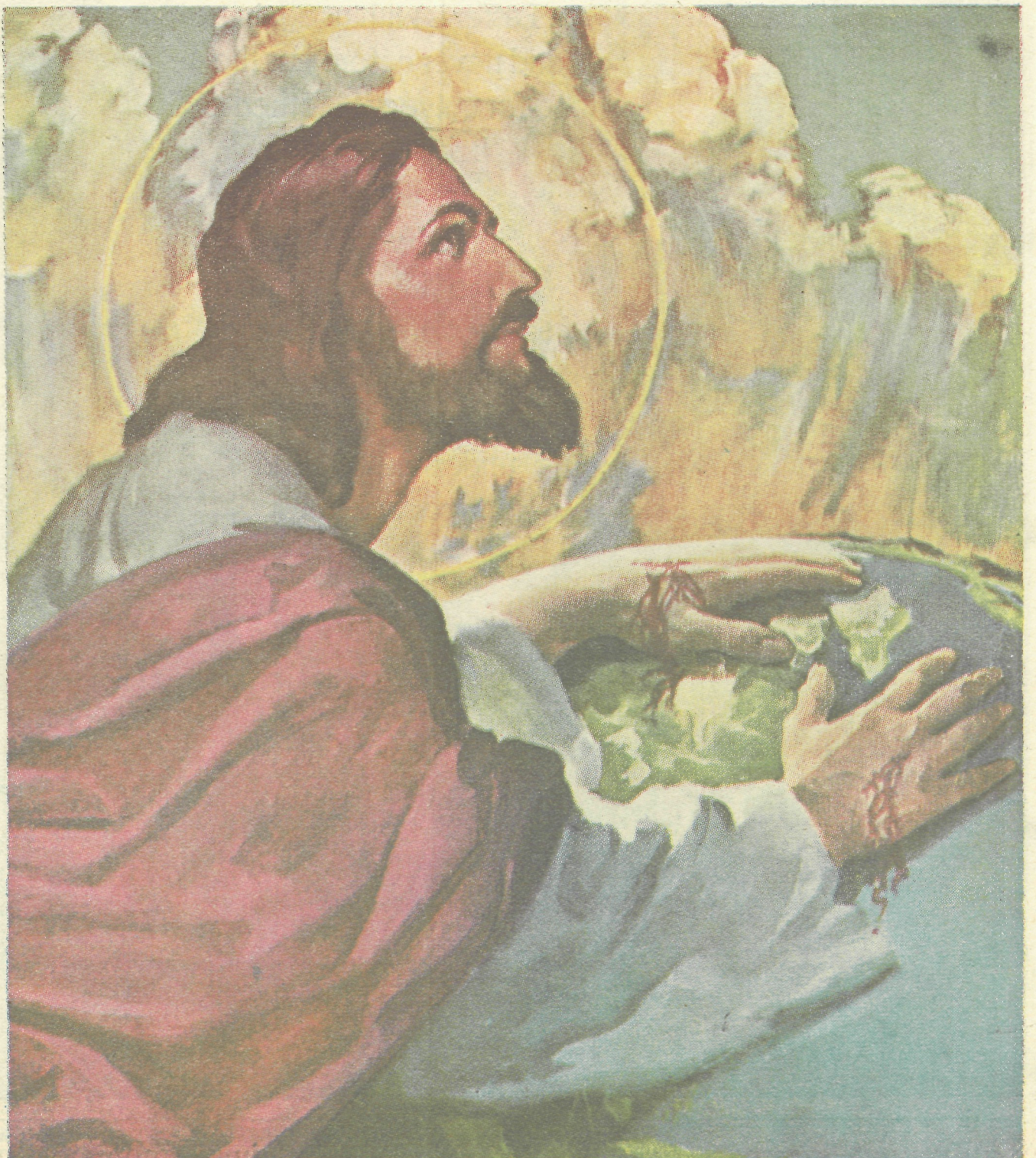
SCRIPTURE READINGS

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

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

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

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



Youth Of Today 'Perplexing'

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — St. Peter's basilica on Palm Sunday this year looked for a while like an olive grove tossed by a high wind.

As Pope Paul VI walked in procession down the main aisle of the church, thousands of Roman children, scouts, teenagers and young adults vigorously waved olive branches.

Despite his warm welcome, the Pope had some strong words for today's restless youth.

While he made no mention of a recent scandal in Milan involving three high school students who published a sex article in their school paper, the Pope obviously had the case in mind.

Speaking straight from the shoulder, he declared that it seemed to him that the youth

of today are saying:

"We young people are the masters. We are the ones who decide. Society is so interested in us that it adapts itself to us. Once it was society which directed youth. Now it is youth, with its sense of responsibility, with its maturity and its self-awareness, with its rapid evolution . . . It is youth which prevails, which has the strongest voice, the freshest forces, the love of new things; it has daring and claims that liberty which in part you enjoy and in part can appreciate and exalt in.

"The liberty of youth — you are free to choose before Christ who speaks to you."

But, continued the Pope, "you know that the young who have claimed for themselves this absolute liberty are like students who on leaving college find

themselves set free from all guidance on the path of life in the world. But they do not know where to go. They do not have a sense of purpose. They do not know how to direct life . . .

"They consider themselves authorized to express opinions on everything, even on what they do not know and what they cannot yet appreciate and assess. Youth then gives itself a not very happy image. It makes itself much loved but leaves all those who look to it — parents, educators and those responsible for public education — in a state of great perplexity and great anxiety."

To a youth that runs the risk of becoming "skeptical, even cynical," the Pope told them, there is one who can speak to them, who is in the midst of

them and "who intones the true song of life. The Messiah which youth is missing is Christ."



CORDIAL WELCOME by Pope Paul to King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium at the Vatican. They were in Rome on a state visit to Italy's government.

Poland Red Government Rules Out Visit By Pope

ROME (NC) — Despite official silence on the part of the Holy See and the Polish embassy in Rome, it has become evident that the Polish government has turned thumbs down on Pope Paul VI's projected visit to Poland for celebrations in May of the 1,000th anniversary of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

A well informed source at the Vatican confirmed Italian press reports that a Polish diplomat gave this message to a representative of the Holy See. The Rome leftist daily, Paese Sera, named the Polish diplomat as that country's ambassador in Rome, Addam Willmann. It is generally believed that the most likely representative of the Vatican is Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, undersecretary for extraordinary affairs of the Papal Secretariat of State.

According to Paese Sera, Willmann informed the Vatican representative that the Pope's visit would be "inopportune at this point."

The Polish government informed the Vatican of its refusal about six weeks before the millenary celebrations in the Marian shrine city of Czestochowa which the Pope had hoped to attend.

It is believed the Polish government was unable to obtain the concessions it sought from the Vatican in return for an agreement to allow the Pope to take part in the Catholic festivities. The Polish government has been seeking the appointment of at least one other Polish cardinal to dilute the prestige and authority of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Polish primate and the nation's only cardinal.

HOLY WEEK IN ROME

Pope Will Say Easter Mass Before Crowds In Square

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Holy Week in Rome this year began with a Mass celebrated by Pope Paul VI on Palm Sunday in St. Peter's basilica and will end with Mass on the steps of the same church Easter morning before vast crowds in the square. He will then give the traditional papal blessing from the balcony above.

As in the past, the Pope took part in public ceremonies during Holy Week in the great basilicas of the Eternal City. But at the same time he also took special note of the parish life of his diocese.

For besides participating in ceremonies at St. Peter's, St. Mary Major and St. John Lateran (his cathedral), Pope Paul also will celebrate early Easter Mass in the working-class parish of St. Stephen in the suburb of Tor Fiscale.

On Palm Sunday at 9 a.m. the Pope went to the Vatican's Sistine Chapel to bless specially prepared palms, which he

then distributed to cardinals and other officials of the Vatican. The palms had been prepared by Camaldolese Sisters of the cloistered convent of St. Prisca in Rome.

SPECIAL ONE

The Sisters, who have been entrusted with the preparation of the palms for the past 137 years, bleach the palms and weave them in artistic forms. One special one is prepared for the Pope. This year's palm for Pope Paul bears two miniatures by the Italian artist, Aronne del Vecchio, who has painted miniatures for papal palms for the past 10 years.

This year the miniatures are paintings of Pope Paul and of St. Peter. Approximately 1,000 specially woven palms are given to the Pope each year and he in turn gives them to cardinals, members of the papal court, churches, colleges or other persons or institutions he wishes to honor.

Easter is with us again—
and never before has the
need for universal brotherhood
been so strong.
Let this time
of reawakening
fill us with fresh vigor
to meet life's tasks—and
the spirit to conduct
ourselves with wisdom,
understanding and
personal dignity.

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Blessed Palms Sunday In The Cathedral



Traditional Procession With Palms Preceded Pontifical Mass



Faithful Receive Palms As Palm Sunday Marks Beginning Of Holy Week

WILL BE TELEVISED FROM CATHEDRAL

Mass By Bishop On Easter

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

The Mass will be televised live for South Florida viewers by WCKT-TV, Ch. 7.

Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, will be the Assistant Priest during the Mass. Msgr. William F. McKeever and Msgr. Dominic Barry will be the Coadjutors of Honor.

The Rev. Mr. Michael Sullivan will be the deacon, and the Rev. Mr. Michael Devereaux, subdeacon.

Msgr. James J. Walsh will give the homily and Msgr. Joseph O'Shea will be the commentator.

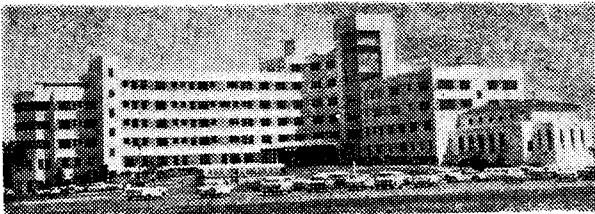
Trumpet fanfare will herald the Bishop's entrance into the Cathedral and the choir will sing the Ecce Sacerdos.

The Propers of the Mass in English will be sung by St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

Choir under the direction of Father John Buckley, C. M. The Cathedral choir will sing the Ordinary under the direction of

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Bishop Carroll at noon today (Friday) in the Cathedral.

Testament, the reading of the Passion, unveiling of the Cross, Adoration of the Cross and the Communion ceremony.

The Liturgical Action of the Passion will be celebrated by

The Good Friday devotions include readings from the Old

Alleluia

THE KEY

Their Neighbors: Garbage, Mosquitoes

By FATHER MARTIN A. WALSH
And PAUL RANDALL

(The third in a series of articles on the deplorable living conditions of migrants).

A Dade County Health Department Official was questioned about the inhumane housing conditions existing in farm workers' camps. His reply was: "Space and facilities in our permitted camps are 'fit for human habitation' at the time the people move into them. However, due to subterfuge on the part of occupants and inability of camp operators to check their quarters closely, they are frequently overcrowded."

Thus, the responsibility for such degrading conditions is placed upon the farm workers forced to live in whatever is available, often without any assistance from public officials who are legally responsible to safeguard the health and welfare of all of the people.

In camp after camp, and in the slums of the nearby farming towns, one can see the miserable housing conditions forced upon the migrants on account of their need and their helpless situation. Children are seen

playing in places where garbage is thrown; the shacks are often located near the breeding grounds for mosquitoes; there is no privacy in the overcrowded houses for the parents; moral dangers are present in the shared toilet facilities; and a general environment of filth, frustration conducive to moral depravity is present.

HEALTH PROBLEMS

The health problems of farm workers are similar to those affecting all culturally and economically deprived groups, but are complicated by peculiar conditions. Most farm workers do not receive basic medical attention; many often do not know what health services are available; the long hours and low wages make it virtually impossible for the farm worker to stop his work in order to take advantage of what little medical help is available; various camps or counties do not offer needed health services to the farm worker; health services vary from County to County and from state to state; for many there exists a communication problem rising from a language differential and because of the nomad life of the migrant follow-up attention is

very nearly impossible.

The lack of refrigeration often presents a serious health problem to the farm worker. Without refrigeration the farm worker is unable to prevent the spoilage of many types of food, especially milk for children. It is therefore necessary to eliminate many nutritious foods from the ordinary diet, and necessitate the purchase of food stuffs in small quantities, increasing the cost and adding to an already difficult economic position.

In a recently conducted survey of the conditions of the Farm Worker throughout the Diocese of Miami, the following health problems were discovered:

(1) Nutrition. There is an obvious lack of a well balanced diet. Mothers, often forced to work in the fields all day in order to supplement the family income, are usually too tired to prepare a full meal in the evening. They are, most often, unaware of how to prepare a well balanced meal. Many of the children therefore suffer from malnutrition.

(2) Medical and Health Services. Health Clinics are often open at inopportune times for

the farm workers to make use of them. In many places the clinics, instead of being open at night to serve the farm workers, are closed at the most convenient time. Since the farm worker must work during the day — usually all day — and cannot afford to take time to go to the clinic, the health services are in effect denied to him.

(3) Dental Problems: The lack of dental facilities and services in the various health clinics is a major factor contributing to the generally poor dental condition of farm workers. Because of poor training in dental practices, adults and their children fail to take proper care of their teeth. Unattended tooth decay is a common condition of the farm worker.

(4) Pre-Natal Care. Pregnant mothers often do not take advantage of the pre-natal care offered in various health clinics for a variety of reasons, such as: lack of transportation, fear, ignorance of the available services, and the fact that they often work long hours during the day and cannot afford to stop work to make use of such facilities.

(5) Ability to Pay. Insufficient funds to afford proper medical care.

(6) Hospitalization Program. The recent tragedy in which a migrant bus was struck by a train brought to light the fact that there is no hospitalization



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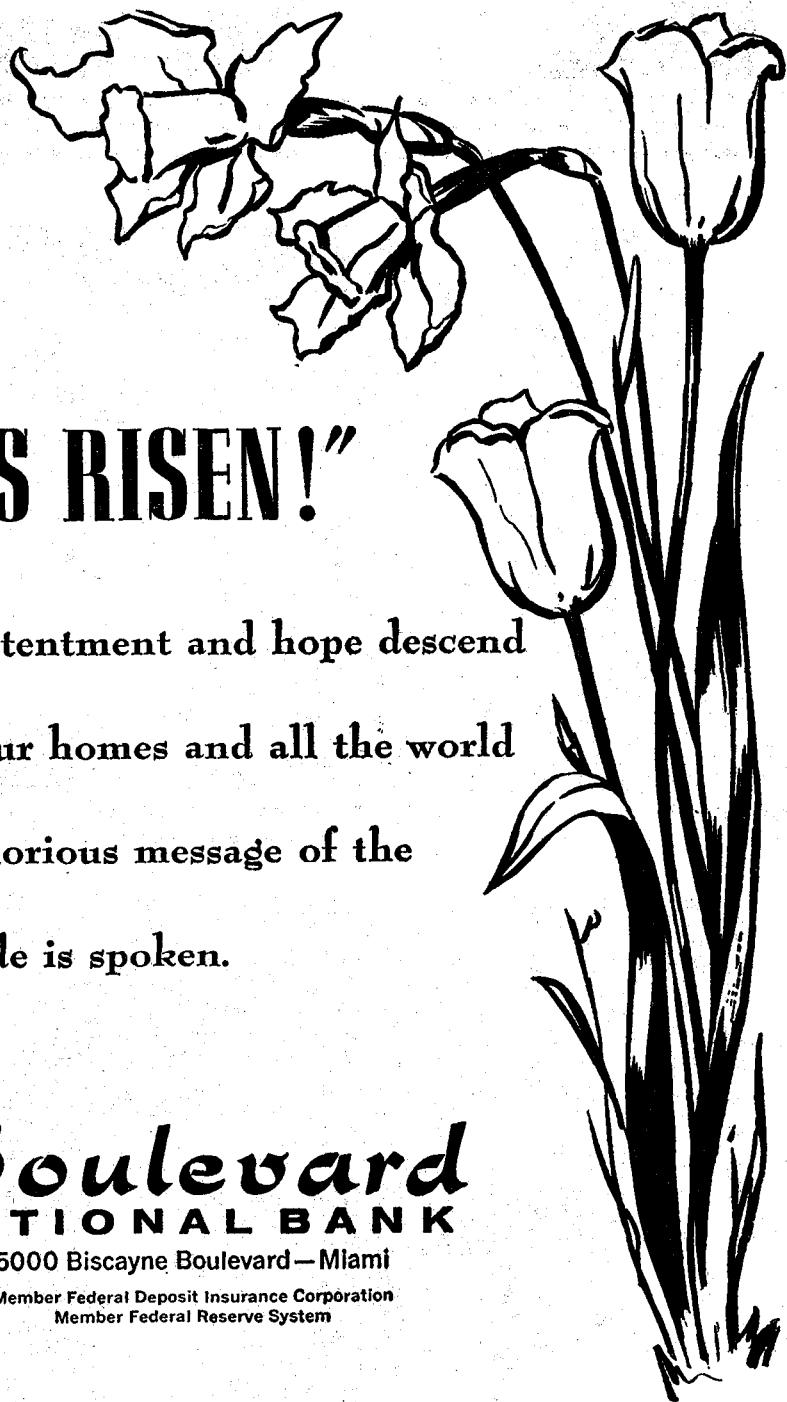
MIGRANT CHILDREN walk in procession before receiving their First Holy Communion in Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel in Delray Beach erected for the farm workers by the Diocese.

program for the migrants. Many hospitals refuse to admit migrants because they cannot pay. The hospitals that admit them often have to absorb the cost of caring for them because of the low income of the migrants and the lack of any hospitalization plan. For economic reasons the life of a farm worker is jeopardized by his not having the same health protections as those available to his neighbors.

(7) Other Diseases. Among

the farm workers are many conditions of intestinal parasites, such as worms, which are the result of poor sanitary conditions and dietary deficiencies.

(8) Incomplete or no immunization. Due to the nomadic status of many of the workers, or ignorance of the safeguards necessary for full health protection, the farm workers often fail to take advantage of the health precautions necessary in forestalling sicknesses and diseases.



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April 18, 20, 25, and 27

Little Flower (1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables)
(Father Martin Walsh is in charge)

Chaminade High School (500 N. 51 Ave., Hollywood)
(Father William O'Connell is in charge)

Sacred Heart (419 N. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth)
(Father Thomas Anglim is in charge)

St. Michael the Archangel (2987 W. Flagler St., Miami)
FOR SPANISH SPEAKING
(Father Rafael Herrero is in charge)

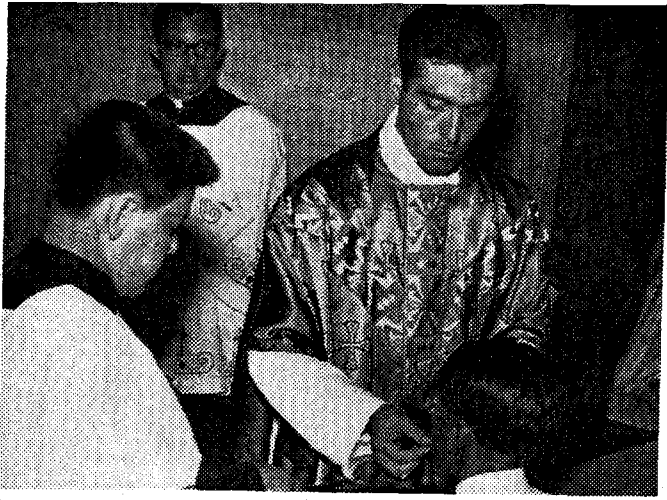
April 19, 21, 26, 28

St. Rose of Lima (10690 N.E. Fifth Ave., Miami Shores)
(Father Patrick McDonnell is in charge)

Cardinal Gibbons High School (4601 Bay View Dr., Fort Lauderdale)
(Father Thomas Dennehy is in charge)

All conferences begin at 8 p.m.

(Please clip and retain for future reference)



MIGRANT CHILDREN from some 20 labor camps in the Palm Beach area received First Holy Communion on Palm Sunday from Father Jose Panyaguaga at Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel, Delray Beach.



VETERAN RELIGIOUS in the Church's program of aid to migrant workers and their families in South Florida is Sister

Aquinas, S.S.J. shown as she guided more than 50 of the children from their pews to the altar railing to receive Communion.



MIGRANT FAMILIES of First Holy Communicants were guests of Marymount College, Boca Raton, for supper following evening Mass at Delray Beach. Major seminarian, Ivan Rovira, assists nine-year-old Alice Martinez in cutting one of many decorated cakes which were provided for dessert.



FIRST COMMUNION medals are pinned on boys and girls by Marymount College students who with Diocese of Miami seminarians instructed the youngsters in CCD classes and also provided them with new shoes and accessories for the occasion of their First Communion.



YOUNG CHILDREN of migrant families who work in the fields of the Palm Beach area knelt at the altar railing in the chapel.



MAJOR SEMINARIANS, Gary Grezini and Gerald Morris explain missals to young migrant boys before Mass.



UNEXPECTED SURPRISE for the First Communicants were gifts distributed after supper at Marymount Junior College.



Faces Of Migrant Children Reflected Solemnity Of The Occasion



Boys And Girls Scrambled On College Stage As Pinata Yielded Candy

Christ's Triumph Is Triumph Of All Who Believe In Him

The joy and excitement of a victory are in proportion to the danger and penalty of defeat. No wonder, then, the victory of Christ over death has inflamed the minds and hearts of His followers in all generations, since the Apostles cried out: "Christ has risen from the dead."

By the power of God what appeared to be a hopeless defeat was suddenly turned into a glorious triumph. The agents of evil had massed their full fury on the Person of Christ, and for a time seemed successful in removing goodness, love and hope from the earth. In no battle had the stakes ever been higher — everlasting happiness or eternal frustration, freedom or slavery, light or darkness, truth or error, immortality or death, love or hatred.

The triumph of Christ is the triumph of all who believe in Him and carry out His will. It is more than a negative victory over death and suffering and sin. The Resurrection is salvation. It is the promise of union with God for all eternity; it is the perfection of our being, the fulfillment of all our hopes and desires. It means the eventual transformation of our bodies and souls, so that we may take up residence in God's home as God's children.

Realizing this at Easter, men of good will spontaneously lift up their hearts and sing out: "This is the day which the Lord has made; let us be glad and rejoice therein."

Religion Hangs On In Russia

Perhaps the most impressive Easter message in more than a generation from Moscow is the recent admission that after 50 years of effort to stamp out religion through atheistic propaganda, religion still survives. And not only survives, but is growing in strength, according to the frustrated First Secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party.

Apparently the quiet but lively "God is living" movement in Russia is gaining as much ground as the publicized "God is dead" campaign in our Western civilization.

This reminds us that Bishop Sheen in Miami recently pointed out the startling contrast now apparent between communists and ourselves. In our soft and self indulgent society, we have kept Christ, or a caricature of Him, but not His cross. In the Red countries they have rejected Christ, but have willingly accepted the cross. We have had little time or liking for self denial and the pain of voluntary sacrifice, while obviously many in communist lands have relegated to second place their own comfort, safety and convenience that they may advance their cause.

Who knows if Russian youth trained in the ways of self-abnegation may not yet be our models in the love of God and neighbor? Stranger transformations have taken place since Christ challenged all men to take up the cross and come after Him.

United In A Cry Of Anguish

There is hardly any doubt that the majority of us Americans are not deeply impressed with the problems of world hunger and poverty. During the past year countless reams of paper have been used in a somewhat futile attempt to mark off the dimensions of the enormous problem and to draw an understandable picture of extreme poverty and famine, but most of us have to admit that we are left rather cold and unresponsive.

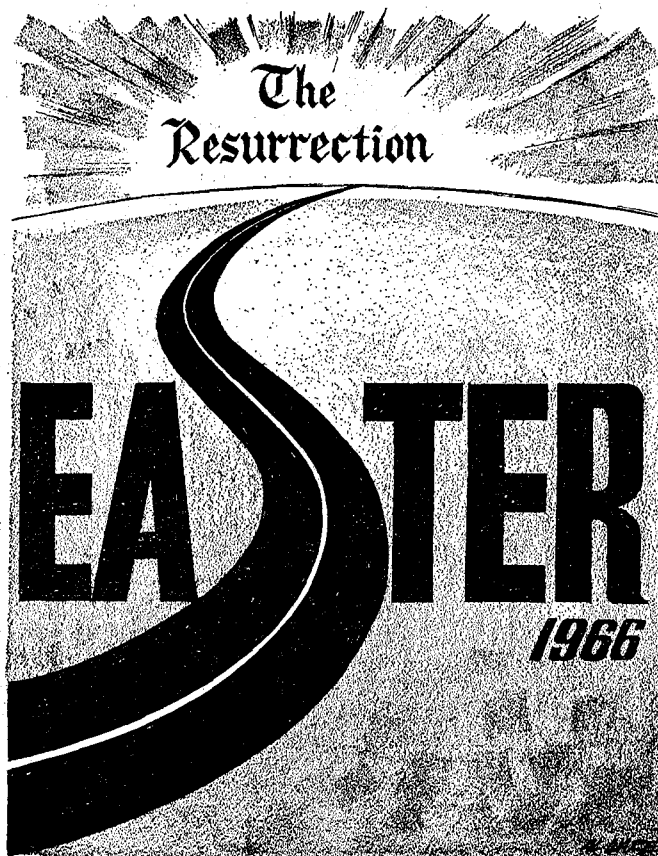
Meanwhile some have plunged into the problem so deeply that they find it difficult now to speak in calm measured tones, lest they fail to convey the sense of urgency so desperately needed to convey the sense of urgency.

Recently at the conference on "Theological Issues of Vatican II" held at Notre Dame University, a group of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars agreed on a declaration on World Poverty as an aftermath of the conference's discussion on the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

Their words are jarring. Their voices united in one cry of anguish on behalf of the poor remind a reader of the piercing accusations of Old Testament prophets. With Barbara Ward, the renowned British economist heading the group, one cannot call into question the sincerity or the competence of the group.

Notice these comments: "We have become close neighbors in space and time. We have no comparable nearness in generosity and love . . . The small white Christian and Western minority are rich and grow richer . . . Each year a lower proportion of a rising national income is devoted to direct assistance. Each year fewer crumbs fall from the rich man's table . . ." In commenting on problems in the world, they say "none surpasses in urgency this almost inconceivable violation of human justice and human solidarity."

They ended up describing this evil as "so vast that it could, unchecked, call down upon the nations the terrible judgment of a just and compassionate God."



'Conscientious Objection' Big Problem For Moralists

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The relationship of ecclesiastical authority and the "prophetic witness" of individual Christians and groups of Christians on social problems like war, poverty, and discrimination was debated briefly at Notre Dame University's recent International Conference on the Theological Issues of Vatican II.



HIGGINS

The problem came up for discussion during an informal colloquy between the present writer and some of the other panelists over the issues of conscientious objection.

Vatican II, in its treatment of the subject of war and peace in the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, did not address itself to the principle of conscientious objection as such, but simply stated that "it seems right that laws make humane provisions for the case of those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms, provided, however, that they agree to serve the human community in some other way."

A distinguished Protestant member of the Notre Dame panel voiced his dissatisfaction with this guarded approach to a problem of such crucial importance and then rather impatiently expressed the hope that within the near future of official teaching authority of the Church would face up to the problem from the point of view of its Declaration on Religious Freedom and issue an authoritative statement in defense of the principle of conscientious objection.

NO CONSENSUS AS YET

Although I sincerely share this hope, I felt it appropriate to suggest that it would be a mistake for the institutional Church to issue such an official statement until such time as theologians and other experts had first arrived at a viable consensus among themselves.

The reluctance of the council to come to grips with the problem of conscientious objection at the level of principle was due to the fact I pointed out, that unfortunately no such consensus exists at the present time.

Consequently, I concluded, much more study is needed before the official teaching authority of the Church will be in a position to issue a definitive statement on the principle of conscientious objection as such.

One of the Catholic panelists thought that I was underestimating the crucial need for a clarification of the Church's stand

on this important issue and, more specifically, that I was playing down the need for "prophetic witness" by individual Christians in favor of the principle of conscientious objection. He said that we simply do not have time to sit around and wait for the expert to arrive at a consensus. Individual Christians and groups of Christians, he insisted, must be completely free to "witness" to their own convictions on this matter even in the absence of anything like a universal consensus.

In point of fact, as I tried to explain during the brief colloquy which ensued, I am wholeheartedly in favor of the maximum degree of freedom within the Church for individual Catholics and groups of Catholics who feel compelled in conscience to give "prophetic witness" on this and a number of related issues in the realm of public policy and public morality.

My concern, I pointed out, is not to limit their freedom to do so, but rather to safeguard and protect it. And, unless I am badly mistaken, premature statements by the official teaching authority of the Church on issues which are still open to honest difference of opinion within the Christian community threaten rather than protect the cause of freedom.

IN OLD CORINTH

It started back in Corinth in the first century A.D., when the early Christians began to quarrel among themselves about the value of their respective gifts or charisms. This nasty dispute, which threatened to disrupt the Christian community in Corinth, was eventually brought to the attention of St. Paul, who was at Ephesus. Paul immediately wrote a rather sharp letter to the Corinthians in an effort to try to calm the troubled waters (I Cor., Chapter 13). In this letter the Apostle pointed out that the so-called charismatic gifts — "including the gift of prophecy" — are worse than useless without charity.

It was in the spirit of this immortal passage of I Corinthians that Vatican II, in Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, urged Christians to be patient and forbearing with one another and not to try to force their own charismatic judgments on the entire Christian community.

"Often enough," the Constitution reminds us, in this connection, "the Christian view of things will itself suggest some specific solution in certain circumstances. Yet it happens rather frequently, and legitimately so, that with equal sincerity some of the faithful will disagree with others on a given matter."

U.S. Bishops Resettled 70% Of Cuban Refugees

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Happenings elsewhere in the world in recent weeks have somewhat overshadowed a humanitarian project which, in some aspects, is the greatest effort of its kind in this nation's history.

The project is the reception and relocation of Cuban refugees coming to the United States.

Just how many Cubans have come to the United States can not be put down precisely. Since the program was more or less regularized and an airlift instituted on Dec. 1 more than 12,000 have entered the country. But this has been relatively recent, and long before that Cubans came in small groups in small boats, at their own considerable risk, in what one authority on the matter has called "the Dunkirk of our day."

BISHOPS' FEAT

It can be said, however, that more than 70 per cent of all those resettled in this country

have been placed in dioceses throughout the country by the Catholic bishops, acting through the Department of Immigration of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"Since Cubans now coming to the U. S. are being admitted because they have close relatives already here, this is the largest family reunification program ever undertaken in this country," according to John E. McCarthy, NCWC Immigration Department director.

"The Catholic bishops have endorsed and supported the pronouncement of President Johnson, made in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty on Oct. 3, 1965, that as American citizens we would open our hearts and our homes to those fleeing Castro's inhumanity to his fellowman. To see wives reunited with the husbands, children with their parents, are moving and not easily forgotten sights."

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Resurrection: No. 1 Motive For Faith

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A great many people in ancient times, as well as in our day, have put Christ on trial in their own hearts and decided in



the end to break with Him. The reason? He claimed altogether too much for Himself! Some who were at one time His interested followers abruptly parted company with Him when it became clear that Christ intended to keep on saying more than they wanted to hear.

Their expression of disapproval became a classic formula of rejection: "This is a hard saying. Who can bear it?" And today, more than few follow the same course and shake their heads in stern disapproval at the claims of Christ made known by the Church.

There is, of course, no denying that these people are right to a certain degree. Christ did make claims for which we have no adequate terms. To describe His claims as amazing, astonishing and so on is to strain in vain for a word meaty enough to fit them.

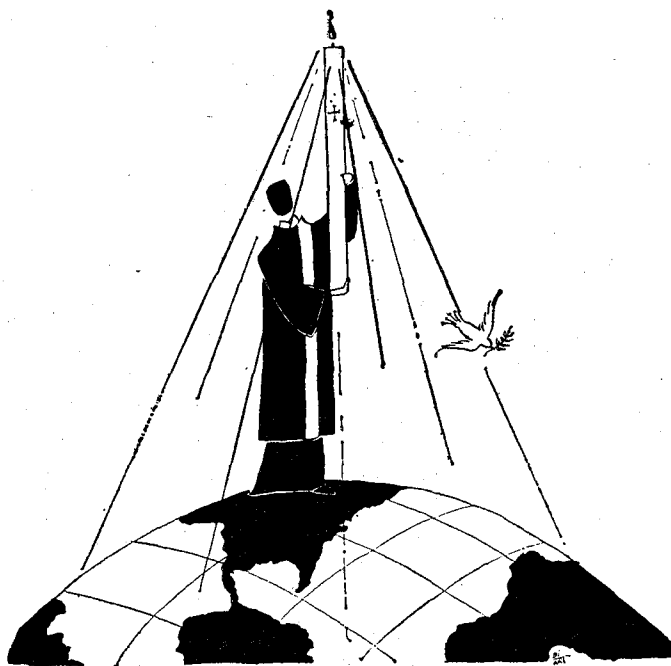
Even the Apostles who were with Him more than any others were constantly being shocked by unexpected statements. And His enemies, who sifted His every word and analyzed every phrase, stored up the record of His most disturbing assertions until the time when His words could be used against Him.

CALM STATEMENTS

Whatever the reaction to His words, Our Lord was quite calm in making His claims. He stated that He had come down from heaven, that He was the Son of God, and that He was equal to the Eternal Father. His words were greeted with a roar of disapproval.

In a matter-of-fact way, He went on to claim that He had existed before Abraham (who had died about 2,000 years before Christ appeared on earth). He said He was the Lord of the

TRUTH OF THE MATTER



LIGHT OF CHRIST — The new fire, lighted at the Easter Vigil, calls all men to be happy that the former darkness has been shattered by the great event. Drawing by Father Arthur King.

Sabbath and greater than Solomon, a King whose Kingdom was in another world, One Who could beckon many legions of angels in His defense. He guaranteed eternal life to all who believed in Him and did the will of His Father. He promised that He would give His own Body and Blood to nourish the souls of His followers and that He would remain with them, not merely for a lifetime, but until the world came to an end.

As quietly as He had spoken about the lilies of the field, He claimed He had all power in heaven and on earth. And at His trial, the only charge that proved to be true was that He claimed to be the living God of all men.

GAVE PROOF

Naturally, the people who heard such claims as these challenged Him to prove Himself. And Our Lord, Who never demanded of anyone a blind, unreasonable faith, admitted they were justified in demanding

proof. So He furnished it whenever He spoke.

His miracles were offered as proof of His claims. Those who heard His amazing words saw His equally amazing deeds. The blind recovered their sight, the deaf their hearing, the lame the use of their legs. Since He claimed to speak as God, He must indeed be capable of acting as God.

His miracles paved the way to faith for many. But many others remained skeptical. His claims were too sweeping, His demands too great, they objected. They insisted on greater proof. They wanted a sign that could not be doubted. Remember that these people had already witnessed the cures of the incurable and had seen Christ's mastery of the forces of nature.

What more could He offer so hard-hearted a people in the way of proof? Just one thing — His life. He could let them take away His life. They could kill Him and bury Him. If his claim

to be divine were false, nothing could reveal the fraud so completely as death.

Christ let His friends and enemies know He was willing to accept this challenge. Publicly He stated He would be killed, but on the third day He would rise from the dead. He would offer them — and the people of every succeeding generation — the proof that He had power over life and death, the final proof that all His claims were true.

BEST WITNESSES

Nervously, the Jewish leaders remembered His promise, even as they viewed His dead body on the cross. The soldiers were sent to the tomb. And three days later, the same soldiers, beside themselves with fear and astonishment, came rushing to the leaders to announce that Christ had kept His promise. They were possibly the best of all witnesses to the victory of Christ, these rough, unemotional men who had been neither for nor against Christ.

Here was the sign asked for, the proof that could not be explained away. As the days passed, the evidence that began with the testimony of the soldiers increased to a considerable degree. Christ was busy making after death the same glorious claims He had made before death.

But it made no difference at all to one group — to those who had already closed their minds, who had decided on Friday what their attitude would be on Sunday, come what may. Even a man coming back to life could not shake their unbelief.

To us nearly 2000 years later, it makes all the difference in the world and in heaven. The Resurrection stands as the strongest motive for faith, the only valid reason for hope, the most cogent argument in behalf of love of God and neighbor. It means that we, while still in the valley of tears, are already living the life of heaven. The grace of God in baptism has enabled us to rise from death to life. We wait now for the full transformation that Easter shows us in Christ Himself.

EASTER SUNDAY

April 10, 1966

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

I arose, and am still with you, Alleluia; you rest your hand upon me, alleluia. Your knowledge is too wonderful, alleluia, alleluia. O Lord, You have probed me and You know me; You know when I sit and when I stand. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. I arose, and am still with you, alleluia; you rest your hand upon me, alleluia. Your knowledge is too wonderful, alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 138: 18, 5, 6, 1-2).

COLLECT

On this day, O God, You overcame death through Your only begotten Son, and opened to us the gate of everlasting life. Help us continually to carry out by our actions the desires that You put into our hearts. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

EPISTLE

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

Brethren: Clean out the old yeast, that you may be fresh dough, as you really are unleavened. For indeed, our pass-over, Christ, has been sacrificed. Let us celebrate the feast, then, not with the old yeast, the yeast of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth. (1 Cor. 5: 7-8)

MEDITATION CHANTS

This is the day the Lord has made; let us be glad and rejoice in it. Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endures forever. Alleluia, Alleluia, Christ, our pass-over, has been sacrificed. (Ps. 117:24, 1; 1 Cor: 5:7)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. This is the day the Lord has made; let us be glad and rejoice in it as we ask Him to alleviate the suffering of all men.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For those who have been born again through baptism, that they may be of one mind in faith and holiness, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For the souls of all the faithful departed, that they may soon come to enjoy fully that victory which Christ won over death for them, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that our reverent celebration of the Easter Feast may win for us the joys of eternal life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Hear our prayers, O Lord May the ransom price You paid for our redemption bring us help in this life and everlasting happiness in the next. Through Jesus

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Reproduction Of Rafael's "Resurrection Of Jesus Christ" Displayed In Vatican Art Gallery

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Christ Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

The earth feared and was silent when God arose for judgment. Alleluia (ps. 75: 9-10)

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

O Lord, accept the prayers and sacrificial offering of Your people. May what we have begun in these Easter mysteries through Your help bring us eternal healing. 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

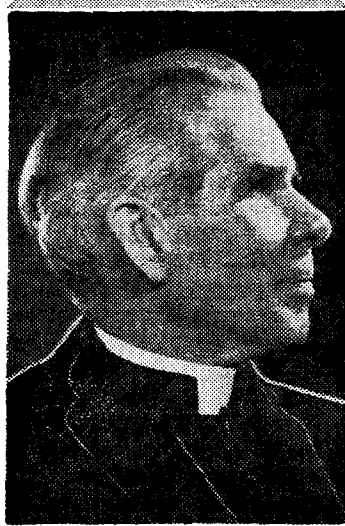
Christ, our passover, has been sacrificed, Alleluia. Therefore let us keep festival with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia. (1 Cor. 5: 7-8)

POSTCOMMUNION PRAYER

O Lord, pour forth the Spirit of Your love upon us, so that we who have been nourished by this Easter sacrament may be made one in heart through Your mercy. 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



A little girl was very proud of her beautiful mother except for one thing — her hands. Her face still had the bloom of a rose and her eyes sparkled with loving kindness. But her hands were ugly, scarred and deformed. One day the child summoned up enough courage to ask her mother the question: "Mother, I love everything about you but your hands. Please tell me, why are they so ugly?" Her mother told her the truth: "Years ago when you were tiny, the room in which you were sleeping caught fire from a spark in the fireplace. I ran upstairs to save you, but I had to pass through the fiercest of the flames to get to you, pick you up and carry you out. That is why my hands are so ugly and twisted."

On Easter Sunday, the Risen Lord broke in upon His disciples and said: "Behold My hands! Behold My feet! My side! Now they are scarred. I had to pass through the fires of Calvary to save you." As the little girl said: "Mother, now I love everything about you but your hands most of all!" So we say to the Lord: "I love most Thy hands. Now I understand Thy words; 'No one shall pluck you out of My hands.'"

Let us not be too hard on doubting Thomas who said: "I will not believe until I can see the mark of the nails in His hands." Thomas would have no Lord except Him Who was wounded out of Love for us. (Little Cupid is right in carrying arrows — Love is something that wounds.) No one can save another without bearing scars. We live in a wounded world. Bodies are wounded with hunger, lepers with white open sores, sinners are wounded with loneliness, missionaries with poverty.

We cannot go on building bigger barns and cathedrals and more luxurious mother houses and extra comfortable rectories while Christ walks the earth bearing scars. Our faithful are beginning to see that the scars are not ugly. In one big city parish there was a drive for a new rectory and convent. Groups were organized to collect funds. Then something happened. The parishioners insisted on inspecting the convent and rectory. Their conclusion was that the priest and sisters were living above the level of most of the people in the parish — no drive. They saw the Christ of the Scars. We must begin to share our wealth with the wounded Christ in Africa, Asia and Latin America before we luxuriate. This is the lesson of Easter. "See My hands." Ugly? Yes! But "greater Love than this no man hath." Write to me and tell me, with your sacrifices for the wounded Christ, of your love for the Risen Christ. Happy Easter and God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to M.J.H. for a \$1,500 check attached to a column with the note "We bought a used car instead of a new one." . . . to Mr. and Mrs. J.N. for \$2 "This is our first check direct to you. My husband is a Catholic, I am a Lutheran. But no matter, our one aim is to preach Christ and Christ crucified for our salvation, so use it where the need is greatest."

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WELCOME THE LESS FORTUNATE

Charity Belongs In Every One Of Our Daily Actions

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

Did you ever hear of a game of cards where the dealer turns them all face up and says, "The Aces, Kings, Queens and Jacks and Tens are the winning cards . . . the others are the losers. Now you may pick from this deck whatever cards you choose?"

Unheard of? Perhaps. Yet that is the kind of "game" our Lord invites us to play . . . and the stakes are the salvation of our souls. With our free wills we can pick and choose.

Not to all mankind is it today given that we may make such a selection. There are still multitudes who have not heard of the word of Christ. But for those of us who have been fortunate enough to do so, let's consider what are trumps.

The winning cards are the virtues and the losing ones are the lapses or errors of our ways. In the group of winning cards, we find one that is high in importance and scoring power. It may be the Ace — for Charity entails so many virtues that it is hard to think of a "card" that would outrank it.

It has been our task — and our privilege — and a rather pleasant one — to try to bring to you through this forum a weekly column, some of the meanings, the components and the blessings of Charity . . . And to exhort you to take on the mantle . . . insofar as you can, of Christ, His Apostles and Saints, in their adoption and execution of the care and feeding of their fellow-men in body and soul. Not all of us can emulate these Holy ones. But all of us, with determination and a gentle tug at our hearts can, without the aura of a halo, open wide the doors of welcome to those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

SWINGING DOORS

These doors are of the swinging type — in and out. They open to let in love, compassion and firm resolutions to become good neighbors. They swing out to distribute the goodness stored in our hearts so that it may be shared by others who are in need.

Words? Just words? No. For charity belongs in so many of our actions that every 60 minutes of every hour of every day. To say one Hail Mary in hope or in thanksgiving takes just 10 seconds. It can be offering your heart, your soul, your work each day and to ask that you and yours may be kept free of sin and danger; to pray for your departed loved ones and all the souls in Purgatory; to pray for the Pope's intentions; to offer thanks for your health and blessings; to pay for the imprisoned and impoverished people of the world; to pray for your ene-

mies and for the success of our missions and the well-being of the missionaries. All of these can be said silently in short, easy-to-remember ejaculations as we go about our daily tasks.

And we humbly ask that, in your daily prayers and in your charity, you also remember to ask God's divine guidance for the people who staff your Catholic Welfare Bureaus and the institutions they direct.

For not on bread alone does man exist. We must depend on the oxygen of your prayers and the plasma of your generosity in order to carry out the ever-increasing responsibilities of caring, in God's name, for the poor, the neglected, the down-trodden, and the abandoned aged. These are our people — yours and mine — our neighbors.

"How," you may well ask, "can I or can we dispense charity when we have so many demands on our time and money?" Good question . . . for it relates to so many of us. So, as a for instance, let us relate one situation that might inspire some of you to emulate, in whole or part, and in any direction your time and talents permit:

Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. J. L., of the northwest section of Miami, adopted a child with the aid of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Today this girl is a credit to her family, her school and her community.

It would seem, therefore, that this file should be stamped "Case closed." The child is now grown up and quite contented. The parents are happy and proud.

GREAT GRATITUDE

But Mrs. L. is a very singular person. Her gratitude has endured through the years and there seems to be no end in sight.

You see, Mrs. L. visits the Catholic Welfare Bureau every month . . . sometimes more often. Does she come empty-handed? Not on your tintype! She can scarcely make her way through the entrance because her arms are loaded down with attractive and imaginatively-wrapped birthday gifts . . . useful and delightful gifts for dependent children. With the aid of carefully-kept records at the Bureau, these goodies are stored and then parceled out as the various birthdays occur.

The consummate joy these gifts provide is rivaled only by the sheer ecstasy displayed by the Bureau's staff whenever Lady L. (L for Love) arrives. For her ingenious wrappings — designating boy or girl — are a delight in themselves. To Mrs. L., our heartfelt thanks . . . and may God reward her for her zeal and inspiration.

The above example is cited merely to demonstrate that the avenues of charity and thoughtful works are many. Perhaps it will inspire some of our readers to acts of neighborliness of their own choice. Wouldn't you like to "sit in" and play your chosen hand? Try your hand, and God will surely bless you!

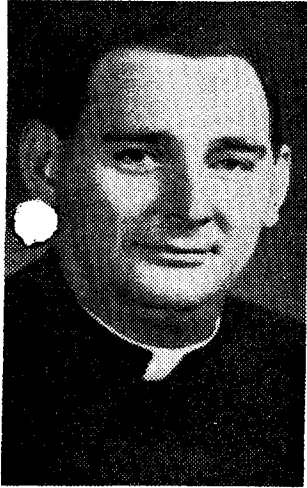


Msgr. Rastatter

Father Fogarty Appointed Holy Name Society Director

Father Thomas N. Fogarty has been appointed Diocesan Director of the Holy Name Society.

The post formerly was held



FATHER THOMAS FOGARTY

by Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Father Fogarty was born and raised in Tubber, Gort, County Galway.

He was ordained in June of 1957 by Bishop James Staunton at St. Peter's College in Wexford, Ireland.

Father Fogarty offered his first Solemn Mass in his home parish church at Snanaglish, Gort.

He attended Lurga National School and St. Mary's College in Galway.

His study of philosophy was completed at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. He also studied theology at St. Peter's College.

In August of 1962, he was appointed administrator of the newly established parish of St. Bartholomew in Miramar, West Hollywood.

He also was named chaplain to the South Florida State Hospital.

Father Fogarty, who is diocesan director of men's retreats in the Diocese, also has served as assistant pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral and assistant pastor of St. Brendan parish.



Band Concert By Kindergarten Pupils At St. Lawrence School Was Recently Featured During Art Week

Assistant Named In Diocese Bureau Of Information

Cass Casey, formerly publicity director for the City of North Miami, has been named assistant to Msgr. James J. Walsh, director of the Diocese



CASS CASEY

of Miami Bureau of Information.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y. who came to Miami in 1953, Mr. Casey was associated with Everybody's Publishing Co., in Buffalo from 1930 to 1950. From 1948 to 1951 he was a part-time announcer and newscaster for Radio Station WWOL in his na-

tive city, where he conducted a radio program entitled "The Angelus."

In 1951 Mr. Casey was appointed secretary to the Erie County Clerk, a position which he held until he came to South Florida.

He joined the staff of the North Dade Journal, a commu-

nity weekly newspaper, in 1956, as editorial staff and feature writer and from 1960 to 1964 was managing editor of The Journal, successor to the North Dade Journal.

Since 1964, Mr. Casey has served as publicity director for the City of North Miami.

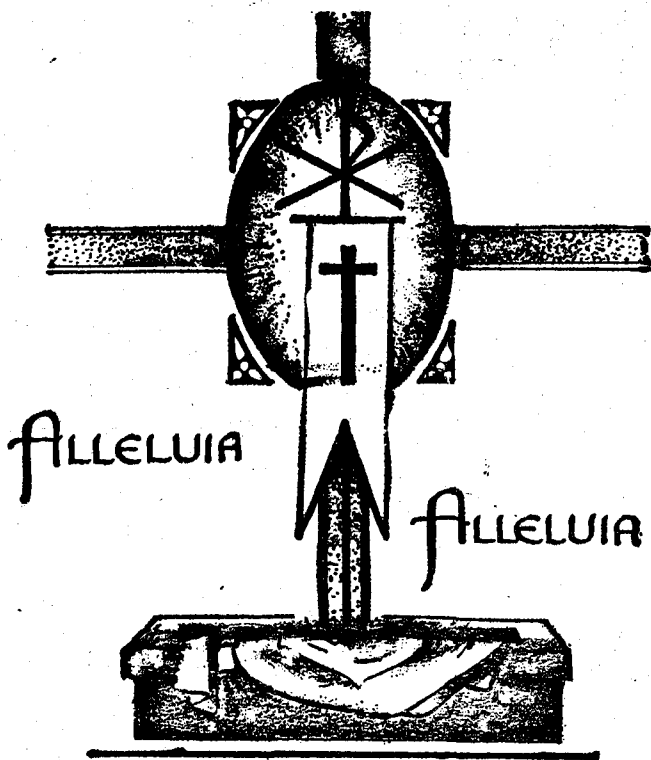
He is a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Reds Arrest Priests

BONN, Germany (NC) — Three Catholic priests have been arrested in communist-ruled Hungary, it was reported by KNA, German Catholic news agency.

Statue Stolen

NEWARK (NC) — A statue of Our Lady of Montserrat, an object of devotion for Spanish-speaking Catholics, was stolen from its pedestal in St. Bridget's church.



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Problem Of Alcoholism To Be Tackled

HOLLYWOOD — The Eighth Annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol problems, designed to assist priests encountering alcoholism and excessive drinking problems among laymen, will be conducted here on Tuesday, April 19.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami will be host to the sessions. Father Jerome Martin, pastor, St. Timothy parish, Miami, is in charge of arrangements.

Father John P. Cunningham of Chicago serves as program

chairman for the institute where speakers will include Father John C. Ford, S. J., Catholic University of America, Msgr. Joseph A. Dunne, chaplain, New York Police Dept.; Father Raymond C. Atkins, St. Joseph parish, Tiffin, O.; Judge John M. Murtagh, New York Criminal Court; and Mrs. Marty Mann, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Members of the hierarchy attending will include Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, episcopal advisor to the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism and Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S. C.

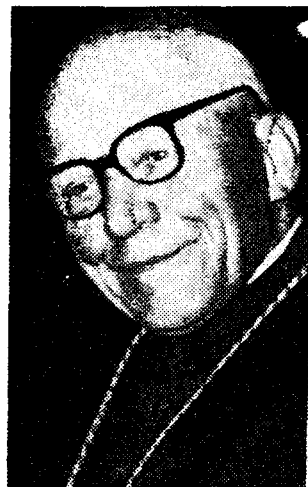
Priests nationally recognized for efforts in combatting alcoholism problems who will par-

ticipate in the program include Father Ralph S. Pfau, Indianapolis; Father Bernard Lenarz, Sauk Rapids, Minn.; Father Frederick G. Lawrence, M.S.S.T., Stirling N. J.; Father Vincent Collins, Caniestero, N. Y.; Msgr. Joseph T. O'Connor, New York; and Father Alan A. Zielinski, Buffalo, N.Y.

Forty Hours Devotion

Week of April 17
St. Joseph, Miami Beach
St. Paul, Arcadia
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Week of April 24
St. Helen, Vero Beach
St. Mary Cathedral, Miami
St. Pius X, Fort Lauderdale.



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VISITOR to the United States this month will be Josef Cardinal Beran, now resident in Rome after long detention by the Red regime in Czechoslovakia.

CHAIRMAN IS ROBERT C. RADICE

New Advisors Board Named For Holy Cross Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE — Robert C. Radice, executive vice president of Radice Realty and Construction Corp. of New York and Florida, has been named chairman of the new 19-member Board of Advisors for Holy Cross Hospital.

Announcement of the new board was made by Mother M. Thomas Aquinas, R.S.M., Mother General of the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh who operate the hospital.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, serves on the board as the Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals.

Other members of the board are Edward Bonneau, manager, Saks Fifth Ave. here; John Callan, prominent local financier; Charles Creighton, owner of Creighton's Restaurants; William Dickey Sr., publisher, Fort Lauderdale News; William Doheny, investment counselor; Mrs. William Doheny, president, Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary; George Gore, senior partner in the law firm of Saunders, Curtis, Ginestra and Gore; Hugo Hoffman, retired industrialist; Edward Lawson, local civic leader; William Maus, president, Maus & Hoffman; J. J. Packo, president,

J. J. Packo Industries; Charles Pierce, former president and chairman of the board of the First National Bank.

Also Stephen Repicky, principal stockholder, Fuel Sales Co., Detroit; Kelly Siddall, former executive vice president of Proctor and Gamble; Louis Sterling, member of the pioneer family; Mrs. Camille Wadowitz, one of the nation's prominent business women; and Gilbert Cola, Mayor of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea for the past three years.

Sister M. Innocent, R.S.M., hospital administrator, emphasized that the new Board of Advisors is not a "fund-raising group."

"Holy Cross already is under a crushing demand for its services," Sister Innocent pointed out. "The demand is certain to be greater in the months and years ahead. As the hospital has grown larger and larger — and will grow larger still in the immediate future — our problems and responsibilities have grown larger, too."

"To cope with them, we must use the help that the abilities and experience of the board members can give us. Otherwise we are likely to jeopardize the responsibility we owe to the community we serve."

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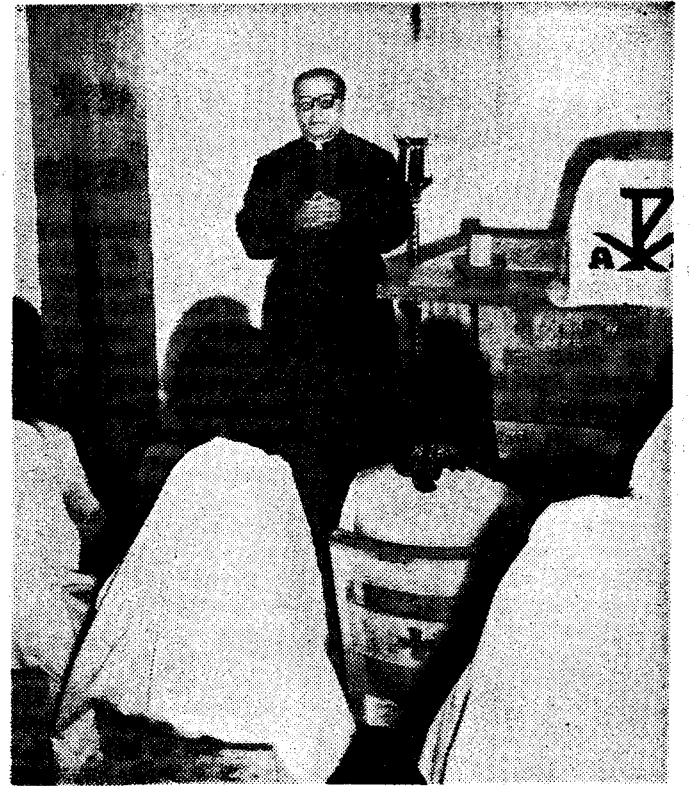
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OFFERS 'HARVEST FESTIVAL'

Castro Tries To Divert The Cubans From Easter

A "Harvest Festival," apparently designed to overshadow and distract the Cuban people from the religious traditions of Holy Week, began Palm Sunday in Cuba and will continue through April 17.

According to reports received here, the festival commemorates the failure of the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 and the "victory of Cubans over the Yankees." Some 38,000 volunteers from offices and factories in Havana are being enlisted to harvest the sugar crops as a highlight of the festival.

In addition, an extensive program of recreation including a variety of sporting events and competitions began for the children and youth on Palm Sunday in what Gramma, the official daily newspaper of the Communist party in Cuba, termed "a week of joy and happiness."

Some observers of the Cuban situation recently arrived aboard the government-sponsored airlift here stated that the closing of offices and ministries during the two-week celebration is designed to divert the attention of the people from the "purges" of high government officials.

In recent weeks, they said, some 100 Army officers and government leaders have been arrested and demoted including Major Rolando Cubela, accused of plotting against Castro's life;

and Major Efigencio Amejeiras, vice minister of the Armed Forces and a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, both accused of "dissipation, immorality and collaboration with the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States."

Castro reportedly said that the plan to assassinate him was organized by exile leader, Manuel Artime, leader of the Bay of Pigs invasion, in conjunction with the CIA and with Cuban diplomats in Europe.

SMALL ROLES

A former labor union leader in Cuba, now in exile in Miami, Odon Alvarez, who was involved in the plot to kill Castro, said here in a radio broadcast to Cuba that Cubela and Amejeira had only small roles to play in the plot and that the real leaders are still active in Cuba.

Among others recently arrested is the son of Raul Roa, Minister of Foreign Relations.

According to refugees, Castro himself expressed surprise a few weeks ago that such a large number of prominent government officials had made application to leave their native country for the United States.

They added that Lenten devotions in the churches throughout Cuba were well attended and that there was a marked increase in the numbers of persons assisting at daily Masses and receiving the Sacraments.



ALMOST 14,000 CUBAN refugees have already arrived in South Florida since government-sponsored airlift began Dec. 1. Father Jose Hualde welcomes the refugees as they deplane at Miami airport. Between 200,000 and 300,000 exiles are expected to flee Cuba during the government program of transporting the refugees from the Communist-controlled island.

POUR IN BY AIRLIFT

Refugees 'Beacon Of Hope' Is Centro Hispano In Miami

With hundreds of Cuban refugees arriving in Miami each week through the government sponsored airlift, Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico continues to "shine" as a "beacon of hope" for the exiles who remain in the area without government aid.

The diocesan Spanish center, which has ministered to the spiritual and material needs of Cuba's refugees since the exodus from the communist-controlled island began more than five years ago, reports that during the months of January and February some 75 baskets of food have been distributed daily to needy refugee families.

In addition, more than 2,800 cases have received medical attention at the Centro clinic

while more than 200 exiles have been cared for in the dental clinic.

MANY SERVICES

According to Father Frederick Wass, director of Centro Hispano Catolico, more than 800 new Cuban refugee cases have been recorded at the Spanish center which provides not only food but clothing, information services and nursery care for small children. Classes in the English language are conducted by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the Centro for refugees and other Spanish-speaking immigrants.

Layettes are distributed to families with new-born babies and an employment service is operated at the Centro where refugees may register for work. During the past two months employment was provided for more than 130 persons.

Cuban refugee families aided by the Centro are residing in some 27 parishes in Miami, Miami Beach, Hialeah, Miami Springs, Opa-locka, Miami Shores and North Dade County.

A new baby-sitting service was inaugurated by the Center in mid-February at Opa-locka where the Sisters and volunteers care for young children of newly arrived refugees from 1 p.m. to early evening while adults are being processed by U. S. Health and Immigration authorities.

'Greatest Family Reunion Project

By AL ANTCZAK

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The present Cuban refugee program is the greatest family reunion project in the nation's history, John E. McCarthy, director of the Immigration Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said in an interview here.

"All Cubans arriving in America now are coming to mothers and fathers, sons and daughters," he said.

"Our country has opened its

doors and its heart to them. This is the first time that the United States has been the country of first asylum for refugees," he added.

McCarthy, whose job it is to extend the Church's helping hand to those uprooted from their country and dispossessed by war and upheaval, came here to familiarize himself with the facts, figures and procedures of the Catholic Cuban Resettlement Office of the Los Angeles archdiocese.

"Your program is so successful and so excellent that we want to bring it to the attention of other resettlement directors throughout the country," he said.

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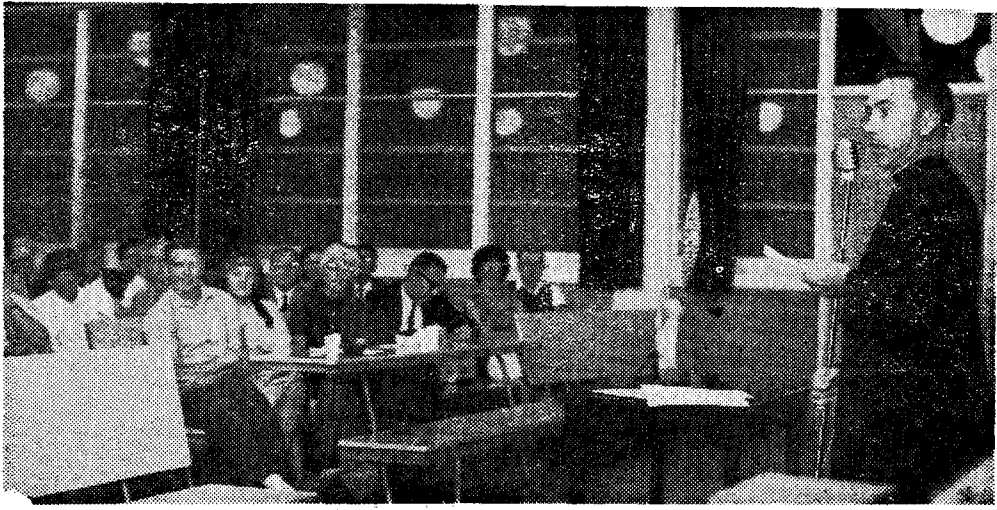
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EVENING OF REFLECTION for married couples was recently conducted in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., diocesan director of the Family Life Bureau and pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami. Marriage vows were renewed at the conclusion of the conferences.



Married Couples Listen To Monsignor Schiefen During Conference

DURING APRIL

Pre-Cana Conferences Scheduled In 3 Counties

Pre-Cana Conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted during April at locations in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

All courses, sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau, begin at 8 p.m. and are conducted by priests, physicians and qualified laymen. Certificates will be presented at the conclusion of the course.

The courses will be conducted simultaneously on April 18, 20, 25 and 27 at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, under the direction of Father Martin Walsh; Chaminade High School, Hollywood, under the direction of Father William O'Connell and in Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, under the direction of Father Thomas Anglim.

On the same dates courses for Spanish-speaking persons will be held in St. Michael the Archangel parish with Father Rafael Herrero in charge.

EASTER DANCE

PORT CHARLOTTE — Their Third Annual Easter dance sponsored by members of the K. of C. Port Charlotte Council 5399 will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at the Yacht Club.

Change In Garb Denied

ROME (NC) — An official of the Italian Bishop's Conference has denied reports of a decision permitting Italian priests to wear suits instead of cassocks outside churches.

Rome's daily newspaper, *Il Messaggero*, stated that decision had been made and would be-

come effective "very soon" in all parts of Italy except Rome, where Pope Paul VI himself would have to decide.

On April 19, 21, 26 and 28 the courses will be held in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, under the direction of Father Patrick McDonnell and at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, under the direction of Father Thomas Dennehy.

Subject matter of the courses will include Marriage and the Catholic Church, Love and Happiness in Marriage, Marriage and Sex, A Doctor Talks on Marriage, Marriage is a Sacrament, and Married Couples Discuss Marriage.



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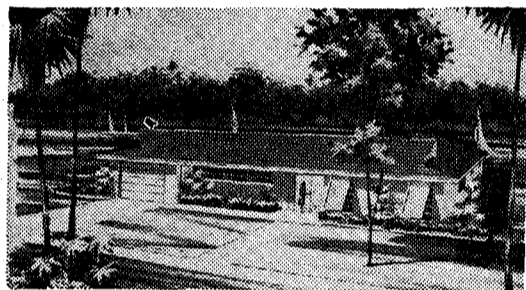
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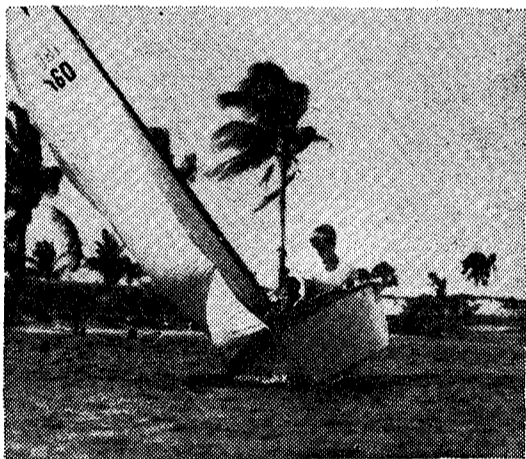


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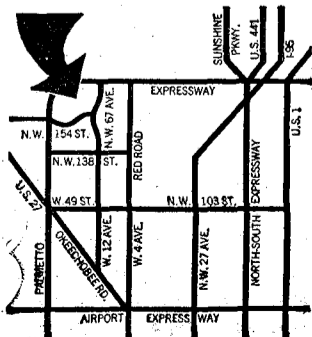


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Men Of St. James Parish Take Leadership Course

A Leadership Institute for Catholic men is being held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday night at the rectory of St. James parish, 530 NW 132nd St.

The seven-weeks course began last Tuesday and will end May 17.

James V. Dolan, chairman of the Organization and Development Committee of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, is conducting the Institute.

Those registered for the course, which is being held at the request of Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V. F., pastor, include the presidents and vice presidents of the various men's

groups in St. James parish.

The Institute is similar to other Leadership Institutes which have been conducted by the DCCM in other areas of the Diocese.

This is the first time, however, that the course has been given to one parish group.

Previously it had been offered on a deanery-wide level.

Dolan said the Institute, which first was introduced several years ago in the Diocese, since has been updated to conform to the decrees of Vatican Council II.

This updating of the course took place during the year, Dolan said.

Dolan pointed out that the Leadership Institute is available to any parish or organization in the Diocese. Anyone interested in obtaining the Institute for their parish or organization may contact Dolan at WI 5-2715.

The DCCM furnishes both the material and the instructor for the course.

Basically the Institute concentrates on seven main programs.

The seven are: the layman's role in the Church, racial justice, leadership in action, communism, federal aid to education, spiritual formation and parish programming.

Dolan explained that the

course is "designed to direct the layman's attention to his own spiritual formation and then to his duties and responsibilities as a member of the lay apostolate."

Dolan noted that each class in

the course is set up to last about two hours. The first half hour is given over to the reading of a lecture, the text of which has been especially prepared by the National Council of Catholic Men in Washington, D.C.

Diocesan Music Bulletin Is Authorized By Bishop

Publication of a music bulletin by the Diocesan Music Commission has been authorized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for the service of the clergy, religious and lay musicians of the Diocese of Miami.

The edition is now being sent automatically to all priests in the Diocese and to religious superiors. Pastors and religious superiors have been requested to submit the names of those religious and lay musicians who should be on the mailing list.

The issue contains a list of Music Commission members, a list of publishers, Holy Week propers, Sung Mass ordinaries, directives on the approval of music, information on the Book

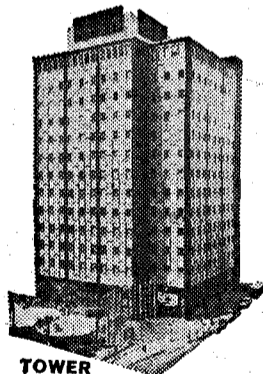
of Catholic Worship, Music the new Missal Supplement (Sacramentary), Questionnaire on musicians of the Diocese and the English version of Tantum Ergo.

The bulletin, which will be paginated consecutively through the year, with the date appearing on each page, will publish all directives from the Bishop concerning local liturgical law on music and should be preserved for future reference. As need arises, certain pages will be replaced, with the date of revision indicated. An index will be provided as the material grows and will be periodically revised.

Father John Buckley, C.M., a member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary, serves as chairman of the Music Commission. Members include Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., Father Anthony Navarrete, Sister Charles Marie, S.S.J., Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P., Sister St. George, R.S.H.M., Charles Belanger, and Dr. Howard A. Doolin.

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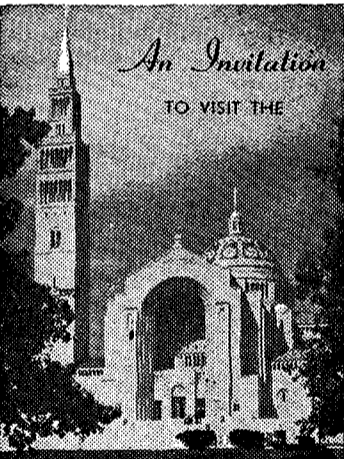
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Camillus Needs Hams For Easter

Camillus House, a shelter for the needy in downtown Miami, is in need of hams for Easter Sunday dinners.

Brother Victor Nolan B. G. S., superior of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House, said the Brothers expect to feed some 500 persons on Easter.

Right now the Brothers are buying meals to between 300 and 400 men a day.

In addition to hams, potatoes and other vegetables also are needed for the Easter Sunday meal, Brother Victor said.

Anyone wishing to donate a ham or vegetables to Camillus House but who is unable to take the food there may call FR 1-1125 and a pick-up of the food will be arranged.

Miami KC Council Donates \$500 To Camillus House

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus has donated \$500 to Camillus House.

Presentation of the \$500 check to Brother Victor Nolan, B. G. S., and Brother Shawn, B. G. S., took place at a regular meeting of the Council at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue.

Making the presentation were the Council's Grand Knight Sam Marzella and Frank Pellicoro.

The check represented proceeds from a St. Patrick's Day Dance held at the Council Hall. Pellicoro was in charge of arrangements for the dance at which the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd prepared and served a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

A booth operated by the Miami Council at the "Around the World Fair" held at the Museum of Science netted a profit of \$377.

Under the terms of an agreement made with the operators of all booths and exhibits at the Fair \$200, or approximately 50 per cent of the profits made at the K. of C. booth, was given to the Museum.

An estimated 150,000 persons visited the Fair which was held at the Museum grounds at 3280 South Miami Ave.

The Miami Council booth was centered around a nautical theme with Christopher Columbus' flagship the Santa Maria as the focal point of the exhibit. Italian food was served at the booth by Council members and their wives.

FORT PIERCE — The Indian River General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus Fourth De-

gree has sent a chalice to Bishop Francis Chan of Penang for use by a priest in Malaya.

The chalice was donated in memory of the late Charles LeMay who was a member of the Indian River General Assembly Fourth Degree.

The Assembly also is sponsoring the education of Musie Mebranto of Ethiopia for the priesthood.

BOYNTON BEACH — Members of the Boynton Beach Trinity Council were among several hundred persons who attended a flag-raising ceremony held at the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary on Military Trail.

Others attending included seminarians and Father Carey J. Leonard, C. M., seminary rec-

tor; and Father James P. Morris, C. M., member of the faculty.

The ceremonies during which the flag was blessed and raised were conducted by Father Morris in the chapel and on the seminary grounds.

Eleven members of the Color Corps of the Father John Wagner General Assembly of the K. of C. presented swords as the flag was raised and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

HIALEAH — The Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold

their annual Children's Easter Party from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at Miami Lakes Riding Academy.

Father Pedro Luis Perez, assistant pastor of St. John the Apostle parish, was inducted into the second degree of the Council during a ceremony held at the Council Hall.

Also inducted into the second degree was Donald LaChapelle.

During the same ceremony the first and second degree was conferred on Joseph Benfante, Wendell J. Miller, Thomas W. Parks, Joseph Sheriff, Jesse Thrash and Thomas W. Ward.

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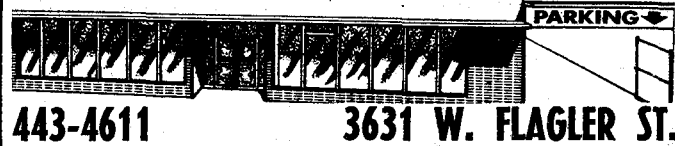
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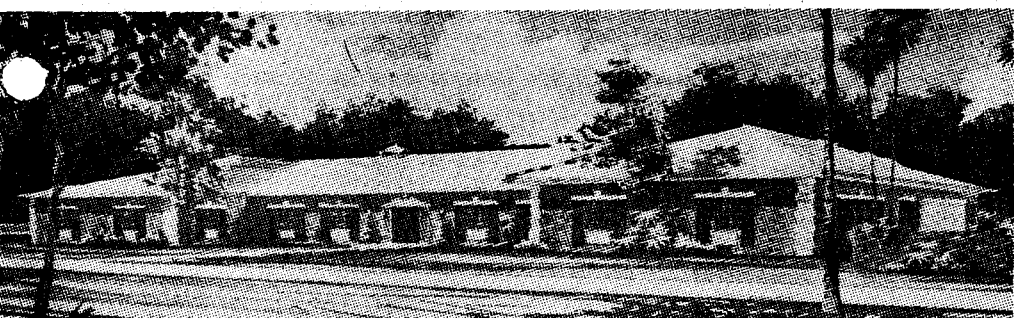


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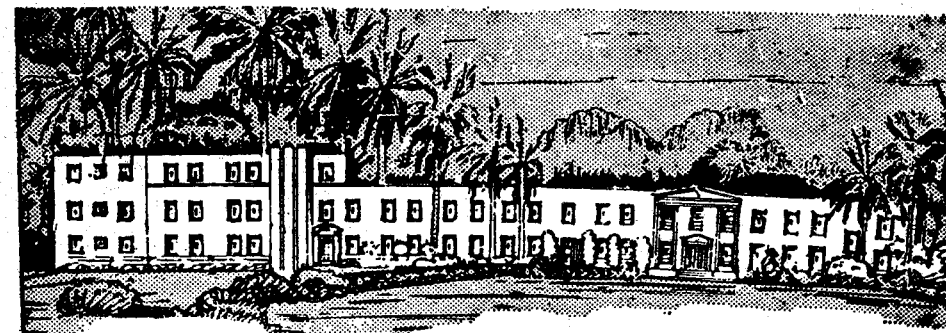
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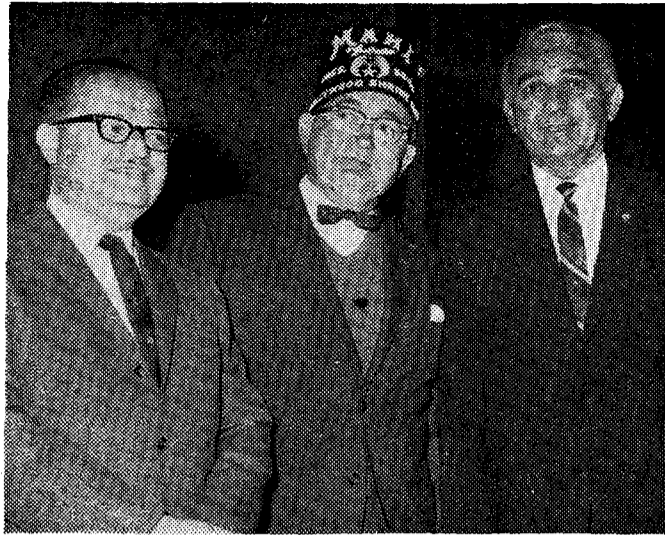
Easter Egg Hunt Planned At Curley

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow (Saturday) on the grounds of Archbishop Curley High School, 300 NE 50th St.

All youngsters are invited to attend whether they are children of K. of C. members or not.

Free ice cream and pop corn will be served.

Bill Rohan is in charge of arrangements for the event.



THE FATHER Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus played host to the Miami Mahi Shrine Band in the Hollywood Band Shell for an inter-denominational program. Rabbi Morton Malavsky (far left) of Temple Beth Sholem was master of ceremonies. F. Thomas Leonardi (far right) master of the South Florida Fourth Degree District, delivered the welcoming address. With Leonardi and Rabbi Malavsky is Frank Buchanan (center), president of the Hollywood Shrine Club.

Shrine For Lebanese

NORTH JACKSON, Ohio (NC) — The National Shrine of Our Lady of Lebanon has been dedicated here. The shrine was established by the Maronite-rite Catholics

Why The Holy Name Society Is Needed In Today's World

(This is the second in a series of six articles on the Holy Name Society. The articles tell how the Society was first formed and what its purposes are.)

By RICHARD DENMORE
Diocesan HNS Secretary

I think that you will agree that we live in perilous times.

In the life span of most of us who read these words, we have seen great changes take place.

Not all of these have been good.

We have gone through two great global wars, periods of economic changes and many years of social unrest.

And all this has been unparalleled in the history of the world.

Last but not least, we have lived to see one sixth of the world's surface subjugated by the evils of atheistic communism.

And it seems that in spite of all we can do to correct the situation, it grows worse instead of better.

But if these facts worry you, you must remember it was in times like these that the Holy Name Society first came into being.

A study of history shows that, in the year 1274 in the town of Albi in Southern France, a heretical sect sprang up.

Known as the Albigensians, members of the sect denied the Divinity of God and spread a wave of irreverence all over Europe.

Hatred of God begot hatred of His Name.

Ridicule of the Holy Name became the principal source of propaganda of this sect, who did their work thoroughly, and with evil enthusiasm.

They fed their hatred to others by blasphemy. It was not long before the young and ignorant were led into the falsehoods of the heresy by their elders.

In the 13th Century, Pope

Gregory X realized the danger of the situation.

The Pope summoned a Council of Bishops to consider ways of combatting the heresy.

Purposes of the Council were:

1. To devise means of bringing back the respect for the Holy Name,

2. To counteract the evils which had resulted from its abuse,

And 3. To speed the message of Faith and Love which the Church has, and always will, preach and promote.

The Holy Father, addressing himself to John of Vercelli, ordered him to start a crusade of preaching love and respect

for the Holy Name and person of Christ.

John of Vercelli went on foot all over many parts of Europe. He preached and exhorted all of the Dominican houses to continue this great crusade.

Thus was our great Holy Name Society born.

Today, you and I are leaders in the same great crusade for Christ in today's fast moving world.

We indeed have the same challenge John of Vercelli had back in the 13th century.

(The third article in the series will describe the challenge facing members of the Holy Name Society in today's world.)

Holy Name Groups Nominate And Elect '66-'67 Officers

Holy Name Societies throughout the Diocese are electing and nominating officers for the 1966-67 year.

The St. Francis de Sale parish Holy Name Society has elected Peter Gruvermont as president.

Named to serve with Gruvermont were: Peter Lucero, vice president; Anthony Trifilo, second vice president; Tom Middleton, secretary; Charles Hyson, treasurer; and William Hurley, marshal.

The elections took place during a business meeting which followed a Corporate Communion observed by the Society in St. Francis Church.

Plans were discussed at the meeting to hold a parish social on Sunday, April 17.

CORAL GABLES — Earl Mackin has been nominated as the new president of the Little Flower parish Holy Name Society.

Others nominated were: Frank McGee, vice president; Dr. Louis Mencia, secretary; Sidney Burcher, treasurer; and Peter Nero, marshal.

William Berry served as chairman of the nominating committee. Other committee members were: Joseph Murphy, Robert Brake, and Lou Caputa.

Elections were held during a Communion Breakfast. Main speaker was Judge Jack A.

Falk, who spoke on "The Rights of the Individual". He told how some of the rights dealing with trial by jury, security from unreasonable search and seizure and confessions, which are guaranteed by the Constitution, have evolved down through history.

A nominating committee of the Cathedral parish Holy Name Society has voted on a slate of officers to be presented to a meeting on Thursday, April 14.

Nominated for president was Frank P. Pellicoro, who is now serving in that office.

Others nominated were: Robert C. Birmelin, first vice president; Gene Glennon, second vice president; Roger Bourassa, recording secretary; Ralph Becker, corresponding secretary.

Also, Joseph Speeney, treasurer; Frank Loui, marshal; Albert Pfeiffer, assistant marshal; and Vernon Henke, Dominic LaBelle and Tom Mangas, trustees.

The nominating committee consisted of Robert C. Birmelin, chairman; Frank P. Pellicoro; Frank Loui, Vernon Henke, John D'Ancona and Francis Kress.

Main speaker at the April 14th meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in the parish hall will be State Representative Edmond Gong who has visited the front lines in Viet Nam.

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Father Sullivan Now Army Chaplain

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Father Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Eckert, members of St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Prior to entering the Army, he served at St. Anthony Shrine, Boston, Mass. Father Sullivan will report to the U.S. Army Training Center — Infantry, Fort Jackson, S.C.

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600 To Attend Bishop's Annual Charity Dinner

The Bishop's Fifteenth Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital will be served at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 11 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon are serving as chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which annually attracts more than 600 guests and is a highlight of Miami's social season.

Father Patrick C. Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida serves as a member of the executive committee in charge of arrangements with Sir C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G. and Mrs.

Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Usina.

Music for after dinner dancing will be provided during the evening by Fred Shannon Smith and the Clubmen.

Junior hostesses during the evening will be Margaret Miller, Mary Ann Madden, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Deborah Kinder, Jill Johnson and Barbara Martin.



SURPRISE GIFTS will be distributed to ladies attending the Bishop's Fifteenth Annual Charity dinner for Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, dinner chairman with their husbands, are shown with the gift committee.

Easter Fashion Parade A Symbol Of 'New Life'

The Easter parade and the custom of appearing in the latest fashions are not modern ideas — they date back to the early centuries.

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

In the ancient Church, Lent was not only a penitential time but also was a season of preparation and instruction for baptism on Holy Saturday. As the newly baptized Christians put on white garments of new linen to symbolize the "new life" that Christ, through His Resurrection, gave to all believers, it became the custom among all the faithful to wear new apparel on Easter Sunday.

ORIGIN OF PARADE

Thus, our present day Easter parade, had its beginnings when men and women, dressed in their new garb, paraded

through towns after Mass led by a decorated crucifix or Easter candle carried at the head of the procession. During the "Easter Walk" the participants sang hymns and recited prayers.

To pre-Christian peoples the egg was a symbol of Spring but in Christian times it had bestowed upon it a religious interpretation becoming a symbol of the rock tomb from which Christ emerged to the new life of His Resurrection.

Since it formerly was one of the foods forbidden during the Lenten season, the faithful have since early times painted eggs in gay colors and given them to friends as Easter gifts. In addition Easter games using eggs are popular in all countries of Europe.

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



RUSSIAN EASTER EGGS made of porcelain in pre-revolution days are among the cherished possessions of Mrs. James M. Cronin of St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, Catholic Charities chairman of the Broward County Deanery of the DCCW.

After Easter Parties Arranged

After Easter parties headline calendars of Catholic women's clubs throughout South Florida during the coming week.

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The Dominican Retreat House for Women conducted in Kendall by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci will benefit from a card party which members of the Cathedral Women's Guild will sponsor at 8 p.m., Friday, April 15 in the parish hall, NW Second Ave. and 75th Street.

Mrs. Howard Wass is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit.

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A dombola and dance under the auspices of St. Dominic Ladies Society will be held Saturday, April 16 at the Electrician's Hall, NW 17th Ave. and 16th Terrace.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Catherine Cunningham at 446-9058; Mrs. Dodie Castora at 446-7000 or Mrs. Rococo Mansolillo at 666-4394.

N. Dade Deanery Admits Affiliates

Two new affiliations have been welcomed by the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Newest affiliates are Villa Maria Auxiliary of which Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot of St. Lawrence parish, is president; and the Spanish Center Auxiliary of which Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is president.

Catholic Daughters Convention In May

The 21st biennial state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held May 13, 14 and 15 at the Tides Motel and Bath Club in St. Petersburg Beach.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A luncheon and card party hosted by members of St. Jerome Women's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Mrs. E. Cy Young and Miss Margaret Nieman are general chairmen of arrangements.

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COCONUT GROVE — An "Old-Fashioned Church Supper" under the auspices of St. Hugh Guild will be held Sunday, April 17 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 2903 McFarlane Rd.

Easter Cotillion Of Young Adults

The Fourth Annual Easter Cotillion sponsored by the North Dade Deanery of Catholic Young Adults will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 10 in the K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Music for dancing until midnight will be provided by Nick Gabriel and the Esquires and refreshments will be served.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Joetta Kirchgessner at 621-6143.

Tickets may be obtained after the Sunday Masses at the church or by calling HI 3-8266.

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DEERFIELD BEACH — Plans for a Children's Fashion Show and Tea have been announced by members of St. Ambrose Guild.

Fashions from Connie's Children's Shop will be modeled from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 17 at Marymount College, Boca Raton.

New officers will be elected by guild members during the monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 11 in the parish social hall.

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NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Lawrence Guild on Monday, April 11, at noon in the Hotel Deauville.

Ladies of the parish will model Richards fashions and Mrs. Thomas Carney will be the coordinator.

Mrs. Frank Galletta is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Al Will, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Fred Erickson and Mrs. Bernard Connelly, co-chairmen of awards. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Will at 947-1969.

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South Florida Women Invited To Convention

PALM BEACH — Catholic women and their friends in the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami have been invited to attend the Eighth Annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held here April 24-27.

The Palm Beach Towers Hotel will be headquarters for the three-day sessions expected to attract hundreds of women from the 106 groups affiliated with the Miami DCCW. Delegates will assist at daily Mass in St. Edward Church.

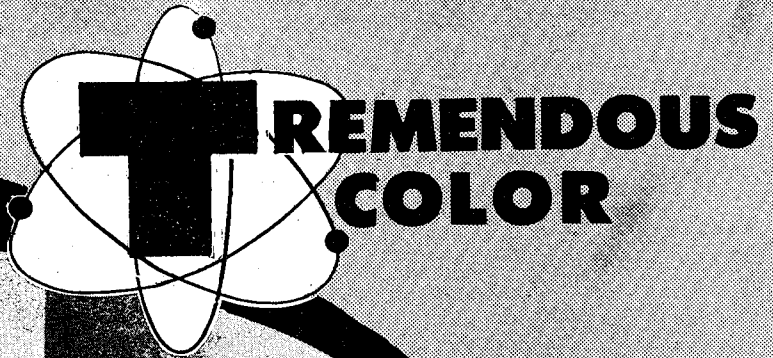
Mrs. Robert D'Amore, president of the East Coast Deanery of the DCCW which is host to this year's convention, and a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; and Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; are general co-chairmen of arrangements for the convention.

Council members may register for the sessions by contacting Mrs. Huey Nolin, 2011 East Ave., N., Riviera Beach or through individual deanery presidents.

Each affiliation in the Council is expected to send one delegate and one alternate to the convention as its official representative. This information must be forwarded to Mrs. Gerwin Pitzen.

The following committees are in charge of local arrangements: Mrs. Robert Ulseth, St. Juliana parish, information; Mrs. J. Maloy, St. John Fisher parish, pages; Mrs. E. Kinsella, St. Joseph parish; Mrs. Carl Lockmiller, St. Philip parish; and Mrs. Richard F. Ross, St. Joan of Arc parish, favors; Mrs. Robert Schwerer, St. Anastasia parish, exhibits; Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin and Mrs. Herbert Hemstreet, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, hospitality; Mrs. J. Crawford, St. Edward parish Mass and installation; Mrs. D. McGill, Holy Spirit parish, transportation; Mrs. M. Province, St. Mark parish, arrangements; Mrs. Robert Green, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, and Mrs. William Forbes, St. Jude parish, decorations; Mrs. Everett Snow, St. Francis of Assisi parish, publicity; Mrs. J. Pavarnic, St. Luke parish, entertainment; and Mrs. B. P. Engle, St. Helen parish, favors.

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CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD — As the school year draws to an end, the students of Chaminade are still as active as ever.

This week in particular seems to be the most active of the year.

Collections are being taken in class every day for the Bishop's Relief Fund.

Also in the field of collections the National Honor Society is sponsoring a used book drive to get good books to send to our men in Viet Nam.

Today ended the second week of Our Mary Today drive. The drive is held each year to obtain subscriptions for Mary Today, the magazine of the Mar-

ianist Order.

Last Saturday Chaminade was featured on Saturday Hop. The Show, feature of Channel 10, is seen each Saturday and is hosted by Rick Shaw.

Besides appearing on Saturday Hop, Chaminade has been having its own fabulous dances. The social committee has really worked hard to bring the best talent in South Florida to the school. Two weeks ago our dance featured the "Clef's of Lavender Hill," WFUN's number one band and last Friday's April Fools Hop starred the fabulous Krypt Kickers.

Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — The eagerly anticipated Senior-Junior Ban-

quet of Mary Immaculate-High School was held at the "Bon Vivant" restaurant.

Both the hosts, seniors, and the juniors agreed that it would be an evening which would linger in their memories for a long, long time.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lancelot Lester, the parents of junior Monica Lester, entertained the students in their home.

MIHS seniors were on the road last week for their Skip Day activities. The class traveled to Miami to see The Sound of Music at the Colony Theatre on Miami Beach and to visit the Miami Seaquarium with their sponsor, Sister M. Francis Henry, S.N.J.M.

Students were very happy to be given the chance to display their humanities and science fair exhibits in the Monroe County Fair as well as to participate in the baking competition there.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Ten Notre Dame Academy students attended and participated in the Florida State Latin Forum held last week end by the Junior Classical League and hosted by Coral Gables Senior High School.

Sophomore Maureen Whelehan received honorable mention in the oratorical contest for her original speech.

N.D.A.'s Latin Club is moderated by Sister Cor Mariae, I.H.M.

The Forensic League participated in the diocesan speech finals last Saturday. Jo Anne La Russe, N.D.A. junior, was a finalist in Original Oratory.

Forensic League moderator is Sister Patricia Mary, I.H.M.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The Poetry Festival contacted Patricia Beirne, a sophomore from Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, informing her that she was the student from this school who placed highly in the Poetry Festival competition.

Patricia received a citation, Friday evening, April 1, at the Miami Municipal Auditorium for her outstanding literary talents displayed in her original poem, "In the Subway."

A retreat was held at the Academy, Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5, in preparation for Easter.

Father Paul Frank O. M. I., who conducted last year's retreat, will return again this year for the two days which have been set aside. Mass will be offered and conferences will be held for the first time in the school cafeteria.

Lourdes Academy closed for Easter Vacation, Wednesday, April 6 and classes resume April 12.

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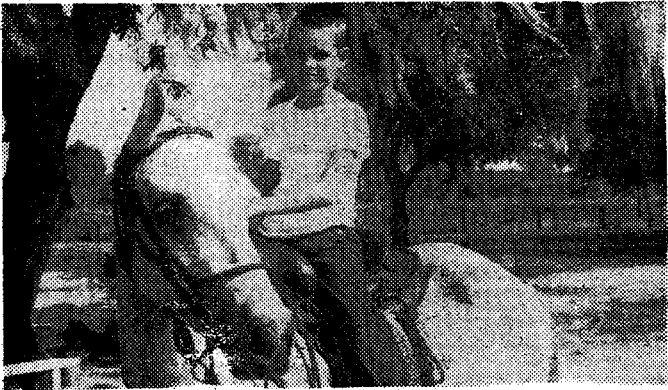
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Parents Auxiliary Plans Smorgasbord

The Parents Auxiliary of Immaculate-LaSalle High School will hold its annual Smorgasbord from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the school cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Avenue.

Proceeds will go to the library fund. The public is invited.

The food is prepared and donated by parents of the students and will feature many specialties. Mrs. Robert Nagy and Mrs. J. B. Andrews are co-chairmen of the event.

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Two Former Curley Pupils Get Academy Nominations

Two former students at Archbishop Curley High School have been nominated for the United States Service Academies.

Thomas Richard Tarallo, son of Mrs. Drina Teresa Tarallo of Corpus Christi parish, has received a nomination to the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy and the Military Academy.

Tarallo is one of eight North Dade youths nominated. The three academies each will select one man from among the eight to enroll in classes beginning in June 1966.

Nominated for the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy was James E. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd, of St. John the Apostle parish.

Boyd is one of 10 North Dade

youths chosen. The 10 will compete with 130 other Florida youths for eight Merchant Marine Academy appointments allotted to Florida in 1966.

ST. PATRICK

The students of St. Patrick High School worked together last week to produce a talent show which will go down in the history of the school as being "The Very Best!"

On the afternoon of March 31 the show was presented for the entire student body and in the evening it was again presented for a highly enthusiastic audience of parents and friends.

The proceeds will be used to purchase a new stage curtain. Prizes were awarded for the

best performances in four categories: Group singing, solo singing, dancing, and instrumental music.

Winners were: First Grade Choral Group singing "My Favorite Things" and "Edelweiss," Sophomore Choral Group singing "One Hundred Miles," and Third Grade group singing "Mr. Mouse."

Winners of the Solo numbers were: Ariel Ramos, 2nd Grade, accompanied by his brother Alex (1st Grade) singing "Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore," Susan Bowman, 6th Grade, and Edith Raybeck, 5th Grade.

In the dance category: Mary Key Simpson, Dorothy Rawlings and Jill Salveson were the lucky winners.

In the instrumental division, Elaine Doyle won first place with a piano solo, the high school Combo group came in second and the grade school Guitar Combo was 3rd.

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'Good Example' Could Speed Ecumenism, Students Told

HOLLYWOOD — Father Donald F. X. Connolly told a group of some 130 high school students that their "good example could hasten the ecumenical movement."

"Our task," said Father Connolly, "is to make non-Catholics come closer to Christ for having known us."

Father Connolly delivered his talk to a meeting of representatives from Sodality and Catholic Action Groups in some 10 different high schools of the Diocese.

The meeting was held in the cafeteria of Chaminade High School here. Bruce Higgins, prefect of the Chaminade Sodality, presided.

Father Connolly, who is assistant director of the Diocesan Radio and TV Commission, was one of two speakers at the meeting.

The other was William M. Stone, executive director of the Community Action Program of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity in Broward County.

POVERTY

Father Connolly spoke on the Ecumenical Movement and Stone talked of the efforts to combat poverty in Broward County.

"We must make it clear," Father Connolly declared in his address to the students, "through our actions and dealings with other people that we firmly believe that Jesus died for all men, women and children."

He asserted that in connection with the ecumenical movement, Catholics are going to need "patience, humility and a large sense of justice in dealing with those who disagree with us."

Touching on the question of poverty, he stressed that the proper motivation is important for anyone engaged in trying to alleviate this problem.

"I am concerned," he said, "that we are not doing good for the right reasons."

In pointing out what might be proper motivation in aiding the poor, he explained that a young person might think about the fact that he would be held liable before God for a "sin of omission" if he was able to help the poor and did not.

In his talk to the students, Stone disclosed that over 25,000 families in Broward County live on less than \$3,000 a year and that over half of these live on less than \$2,000 annual income.

Included in these families, he noted, are between 15,000 to 18,000 children.

In addition, he said, there are 8,000 senior citizens who live on less than \$2,000 a year.

Pointing out that rents even in the poorer areas run from \$80 to \$100 a month, Stone declared that this makes it "hard for these people to live."

DOCTOR

"We have children entering school for the first time who have never been to a birthday party," Stone told his listeners, "... never owned a book and never, for the most part, seen a doctor."

He asserted that many of these children of poor families never have had any church connections or have never even gotten to know a priest, a nun, a minister or a rabbi.

He hurled a challenge at his listeners to help these poor children in whatever way they could.

"If you have skills in art or music... these are God-given abilities," said Stone, "that must be transmitted to others such as these children."

He noted that some college students in Catholic and secular colleges in the area are helping high school youngsters to improve their studies so they can go to college.

He urged those students who might have a sewing or cooking ability to share these with more unfortunate children.

"Every skill that you have," Stone contended, "may be in some way shared with the group of whom I speak."

"This I believe is the threshold of immortality," he asserted, "when you share what you have with those who are less fortunate."

Following the two main talks by Father Connolly and Stone, the 130 students broke up into four separate discussion groups. Three of the groups, discussed poverty and one ecumenism.

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Salzler Pitches Carroll High To Victory In Doubleheader

Hank Salzler of Archbishop Carroll High turned in the top pitching performance in the diocese last week while Larry Gillard of Msgr. Pace and Tony Dobies of Archbishop Curley pulled off the hitting feats.

Salzler recorded an ironman stunt when he pitched and won both games of a doubleheader for the Fort Pierce school, including a no-hitter.

Salzler pitched the Rams to a 10-2 and 12-0 sweep of Lake Id High, both games going just five innings.

Hank also supported himself at the plate getting five hits in seven attempts. Also hitting well for the Rams were first baseman Johnson, who was five for six, and catcher Klimas who collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

The two wins boosted Carroll's record to 6-1 while Salzler is 3-1.

Gillard smacked a home run and triple and had four RBIs to lead Pace to an 11-2 victory over LaSalle in a crucial South Atlantic Conference game. The victory was the seventh in 10 games for the Spartans and dropped LaSalle to a 6-2 mark.

Pace later jumped its record to 8-3 with a 5-2 victory over Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale.

Dobies cracked a bases-loaded home run in the top of the seventh to feature a five-run Curley rally that saw the Knights wipe out a 5-4 lead by their arch rival in the diocese Christopher Columbus High.

The triumph left Curley with a 7-3 record and in third place in the Class AA District 8 baseball race.

High School Senior Presented Award

Suzanne Bayer, a senior at Immaculata-LaSalle High School, has been honored by the Southeast Florida Dairy Institute for her volunteer service in aiding the American Red Cross water safety aide program.

CYO Swim Meet

A Diocesan CYO Swimming meet will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at the North Miami Beach Recreation Center, 17011 NW 19th Ave.

Free refreshments will be served.

The Voice Of Sports

The loss was Columbus' seventh in nine games.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach was just one inning away from one of its biggest weekends when the Crusaders lost a 6-5 game to Palm Beach High on a three-run, seventh-inning rally by the winners.

Newman had taken a 5-1 lead on a four-run third inning on singles by Steve Moresco, John O'Malley, Dave LaPointe and Ron Reinsfelder.

The day before, Newman had crushed Leonard High of Lake Worth, 18-0, with a 14-hit attack.

Archbishop Curley's track squad made the season's most impressive showing last week when the Knights won the sprint medley relay at the Edison Invitational with a meet record 2:01.65 clocking while James Jones also set a record in taking the 440-yard sprint in 50.2

Jones was joined by Tom Kacoras, James Hardwick and Tom Headley in winning the sprint medley event.

Making a strong bid also for the sprint medley title was LaSalle High which finished second in the event with a 2:02.4 time.

In other high school action, Cardinal Newman's swim team remained undefeated in South Atlantic Conference competition by beating Msgr. Pace High, 66-26, in a dual meet.

Ed and Joe Merkle along with Randy Parker were double winners for the Crusaders.



BOY SCOUTS and Girl Scouts led off a parade last Saturday which signaled the start of the 1966 baseball season for the 16 teams in the league supervised by the Athletic Association of St. Timothy parish. The parade, which included more than 300 youngsters, began near the church at 4800 SW 102nd Ave. and ended in the field south of the church for the opening ceremonies. Official league play starts April 16.

Voice Photo

Biscayne Team Wins Hoop Title

The Knicks, a team composed of freshmen at Biscayne College, won the championship of the college's intramural basketball league by defeating the Bullets, another Freshman team, 35 to 30.

Clem Oreal of the Knicks led both teams in scoring with 15 points. Other members of the Knicks team included Tom Geary, Harry Short, Jim Lapera, Joe Bisirri, Mike Miller and Francis Santersiero.

The championship contest was played at North Miami Beach Auditorium.

In a preliminary game, the Freshmen Royals outscored the Sophomore Pistons 49 to 43. Robert West of the Sophomores tallied 25 points.

A total of 10 teams played in the intramural league during the 1965-66 basketball season.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON

Members of the Girls' Forensic Team of Msgr. Pace High School presented an hour-long program last week which included an explanation of the "Woman's Role in Today's World," and a debate on "Should the Average Girl Attend College?"

The program concluded with a talk given by Sal Mollica, a senior, on the "Meaning of Citizenship."

On April 15 the girls' student body will present its annual Pan American Day Celebration which will be conducted by the Spanish classes.

The assembly will feature songs and dances from the various Latin countries and a display and explanation of their costumes.

The actual festivities will begin on the preceding day when the girls in the Spanish II and III classes will celebrate with a small party.

Biscayne College To Field 5 Varsity Teams In '66-'67

Biscayne College, the diocese's only men's college, will inaugurate an athletic program next school year with varsity teams in five sports, Ken Stibler, the athletic director, has announced.

Basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and swimming will be the first athletic teams for the Bobcats.

Stibler, who will coach the basketball squad after serving as assistant coach at South Carolina, Loyola of the South and North Carolina, is anticipating a 20-game schedule for the cage team.

Games already have been set with St. Leo's college, Florida Presbyterian, Florida Southern, Brevard College of Engineering, and Rollins College in Florida.

Out-of-state foes will include Spring Hill of Mobile, Ala., Tay-

lor College of Indiana, MacMurray College of Illinois and Lincoln Memorial of Tennessee.

The North Miami Beach Auditorium, a 1,500-seat arena, will be the site of the Bobcats' home games.


George Gager, former Niagara University swim coach, will head up the swim program and meets with local junior college and freshman teams are planned for the initial season.

St. Hugh Student Is Award Winner

Douglas McLaughen, an eighth grader in St. Hugh Parish Elementary School, won an excellent award in the South Florida Science Fair held at Dinner Key Auditorium.

Douglas, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McLaughen, won his award in the Light and Sound Category.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CARROLLTON

By PEGGY BLACK

On Saturday, March 26, a Swim and Picnic Party was held at Carrollton for 200 migrant children.

They hardly left the pool except to eat and to receive the presents that had been collected for each child. They climbed back into the buses kindly provided by LaSalle Immaculata High School, water-logged but happy at the end of the day.

Wednesday evening, March 30, the Juniors received their class rings at what was surely a unique ceremony. The Junior and Senior classes were seated on the school terrace enjoying the music of folk singer John McCormick when a helicopter swooped down and landed on the back lawn.

The pilot jumped out and presented a beautifully wrapped package containing their class rings to the Third Academic Class. It was an exciting evening that no one will ever forget.

The Senior Class is receiving the fruits of their past years of hard work. Mallory Grove, Senior Class President, is a commended student of the National Merit Scholarship, gained early decision and a scholarship from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, N.Y.

Kathy Dyer received early decision from Trinity College in Washington D.C.

Others making college plans are Leesa Hinst who will attend Dunbarton and was also accepted at Notre Dame of Baltimore; Peggy Black who was accepted by St. Elizabeth's and Barat; Luisa Botifoll, Dunbarton and Marymount in Tarrytown; Eileen Dooley, Spring Hill and St. Leo's; Judy Drury, Loretto Heights and Marymount in Arlington; and Kathy Swanko who will go to Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Ill.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE
And RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — Student Council elections were held at Cardinal Gibbons High School last week for the year 1966-67.

The boys who will head the Boys' Student Council at Gibbons next year are Luke LaRocca, president; Bill Reilly, vice president; Walter Klappert, secretary; and Joe Motta, treasurer.

The president and vice president will represent our Student Council along with two as-yet-unnamed delegates at the Florida Association of Student Councils convention to be held in Melbourne April 14-16.

A combined Boys' State-Girls' State Assembly was held on Tuesday with students from Southeastern Florida as the main speakers.

Three senior boys have earned the distinction of being the first to receive scholarships to college. Gerry DeCelles won his at Boston College, while both John McDargh and Joe Kovaz can apply theirs to Emory University.

Father George Gaza, S.C.P., has recently concluded his Third Annual Biology Projects Fair.

The exhibits, all of which deal with some form of animal life, range from a stuffed iguana to a laboriously recreated snake skeleton.

Father Gaza believes that the student learns more from experience than reading, and thus uses this means to enable his students to learn while doing.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Father V. Forteza, has arranged a busy schedule to fulfill before the end of school. After hard practice they are ready to begin April 5 singing at St. Clement Parish.

This will be followed by April 17 at Marymount College, April 18 for the Spanish Club at school, April 21 for the parents, and April 24 at the Mother-Daughter Tea at school.

Bowling, a new intramural sport, has been organized and the teams chosen. The Senior team consists of Cindy Moorhouse, Diana Chepurko, and Debbi Dwyer; the Junior team — Candie Wise, Jeanne Civietini, and Kay Pelski; the Sophomore team — Susie Miller, Agatha Cayia, and Ann Opiola; and the Freshman team — Jane McGrath, Marty Ziegler, and Kathy Moorhouse.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN
and ROY KHOURY

Delegates from Immaculata-La Salle High School attended the annual District Convention of the National Honor Society at Miami Norland Senior High, Saturday, March 26.

At this convention, candidates were chosen for the State Elections and voting for District offices took place. The Immaculata Chapter of the N. H. S. was elected District Secretary in District 12 for the '66-'67 school year.

Wayne Wilson from the U. S. Naval Academy spoke to La Salle juniors last week concerning Annapolis. Preceding private conferences, Wilson gave the students a brief introduction on the requirements for entrance to the Academy and a preview of daily life there.

The I. L. S. Spanish Club has published its' monthly newspaper, "El Mensajero". The paper, edited by Ed Martinez, has been on sale by club members and the profits will go to the club's treasury.

In a display of team spirit and strength the Class A Royal Cindermen ran their record to 6-1 with an impressive victory in Miami Springs, Miami Norland, and Miami Central High Schools in a quadrangular meet last week.

Besides wiping out these three Class AA schools, the Royals maintained an upper hand in defending their South Atlantic Conference crown by defeating Palm Beach powerhouse Cardinal Newman, 71-52.

In the quadrangular meet Dave Canady scored double victories in the dashes, tying his 100 yd. record of 10.0 and running one-tenth of a second off

his 220 yd. time, turning in a 22.7.

Other school records were set by Neil Tucci in the high hurdles (16.6); Tucci also tied a school record in the lows at 22.5. Tom O'Malley lowered his 440 record to 52.1 and helped Bob Thomas, Joe Suarez and Bob Binner lower the mile relay record to 3:39.1. Fred Cespedes tossed the shot to a record 47 feet one and a quarter inches.

In the Newman meet, Dave Canady and Fred Cespedes had double victories with Harry Koenig, Tom O'Malley, Neil Tucci and Chris Kleyla picking up single medals for La Salle.

Headed by their coaches, La Salle athletes took to helping the Crippled Children last Saturday by collecting money for the children. La Salle, was well represented in this annual drive.

NEWMAN

By LINDA REIP
And BILL McDERMOTT

WEST PALM BEACH — Last week was a busy one for Newman High students and faculty.

Activities got off to a good start Monday morning with the first "American Week" ever sponsored at Newman. Various speakers of the Senior Class gave brief accounts of what was expected of true Americans.

The purpose was to have the students realize the great responsibility they have in being an American. This project reached a climax on Wednesday when as a gift from the Freshmen Class, three Marines of the USMC presented the American flag to Father Leslie Cann.

The assembly was highlighted by two speakers, Colonel Arnold Freeman and Burton Smith. Col. Freeman is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War; he is a professor of history at Palm Beach Junior College.

He stressed the importance of an honorable peace and gave an insight into the nature and origin of the conflict in Viet Nam.

Burton who is now a student in the Senior Class of Forest Hill High School spoke of his numerous experiences at Boy's State and Boy's Nation last summer. He gave the purpose of these two functions as the ability to learn how our democracy operates and to gain experience in governing a nation.

A long-awaited award of the year came on Thursday when the new members of the National Honor Society were announced. At the assembly, the president Ron Reinsfelder led the ceremonies.

Brief accounts of the society's main aims, scholarship, character, leadership and service were given. The new members are: Jessica Andrews, Jenelle Gerkin, Susan Gauvey, Mary Frances Reidenbach, Barbara Roets, Margie Singler, Ken Bert, Tom Counihan, Tom Lazarus and Edwin Olowin.

Sodality inductions took place after the First Friday's Mass. One hundred and fifty new members were inducted. A short reception for the Sodality followed.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — On Friday afternoon, the National Honor society at Archbishop John Carroll High held another "Brain Brawl."

The two team captains were: Mary Scotto and Ellen Wolf. Mary's team members were: Lurana Case, Larry Klimas, Dorothy Maranette, and Hank Salzler, under the alias of "Wisdom, Inc."

Ellen's team, "The Intellectuals," was composed of: Nancy Hanna, Cheryl McCandless, Pattie O'Neill, and Carol Sayles. John Welch was commentator and questioner for the event.

It seems John must have done quite a bit of researching to dig up the difficult questions he did. Connie Harris was timekeeper and scorekeeper for the brawl and Cecelia Sayles and Dominick Scotto were judges deciding which team had signaled first. Incidentally, "Wisdom, Inc." won, 305-235.

Congratulations are in order for Joan Davis, this year's representative to Girls' State.

"Beware, the beasties are coming!" After reading signs to this effect all over school, I finally ventured to inquire just what a "Beastie" is.

I have just now discovered for the benefit of all you people in the dark that the "Beasties" are souvenir of the Latin Forum which Latin Club members will be selling this week. This information came as quite a relief, for most of us had visions of some type of "mad monster" stomping through our hallowed halls!

Our baseball team is doing great, under the able direction of Coach Rudy Bretherick. They snatched a doubleheader from Lake Placid's Green Dragons last Friday night to rack up a 6-1 record.

Hank Salzler pitched both games, a first attempt at pitching two games together.

The first game score was 10-2, with Hank allowing 3 hits. The second came around to the tune of 12-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Hank, also a first in his athletic career.

The team truly deserves a great deal of praise for a good team effort, backing up Hank by hitting 21 hits for the double win!

St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

The arrival of bulldozers and trucks last week heralded the beginnings of the new Freshman-Sophomore building at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

According to present plans, the building will be ready for occupation by this September.

St. John's participated in the Qualifying Rounds for the Grand National Speech Tournament held at Cardinal Gibbons High School on Saturday, April 2.

Finalists from the seminary

were Robert Peach and Adam Thielen. Peach will be one of the representatives for the Diocese of Miami at the Grand National Tournament on May 19, 20, and 21 at the Americana Hotel.

On Tuesday night, March 29, Father James V. Morris, S.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent DePaul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, delivered an informal lecture at St. John Vianney concerning the Jewish Passover as related to the Christian Pasch.

On Holy Thursday, the evening Mass at the seminary was preceded by a Jewish Seder meal as a remembrance of the Passover.

On Saturday night, April 2, Dr. George Simpson, vice-president of the Miami N.A.A.C.P., addressed the seminarians concerning the Civil Rights movement today. A question and answer period followed.

In C.Y.O. activities, St. John's softball team met with its first defeat of the season as the St. Louis C.Y.O. scored nine runs over St. John's three.

The swimming team is preparing for the Diocesan C.Y.O. Swim Meet, to be held Saturday, April 16, at Victory Park in North Miami.

AQUINAS

By MELINDA MASON

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Vogues In Vaudeville" was the theme for the second annual talent show sponsored by the St. Thomas Aquinas High School Debate Club on April 2-4 at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's gym.

Solo singing, ventriloquism, dancing, dramatic interpretation and a variety of instrumentals were only a few of the divisions included in the show.

The S.T.A. band and choral group also were present.

The purpose of the talent show was not only to help finance the Debate Team's expenses for trips over the past school year; but moreover, to let the students have a chance to perform in front of an audience, and gain recognition for their achievements.

Awards were presented for the best performance in each of the divisions.

Aquinas was honored through our Science Club at the South Florida Regional Science Fair held March 22 through 24. John Ringenburger received a "superior" for his project, "Pollution in The Everglades".

The Tropical Audubon Society awarded him a first place award, and on March 29 at a dinner it was announced that his research paper will be published by the Florida Agricultural Commission. John will go to the State Science Fair to compete with other regional winners April 14-16 at Bradenton.

March 28 was the date set for the election of next year's Senior Class officers. The class of '67 happily announces the

following students as their future leaders: president, Walter Kurlin; vice president, Richard Lewis; secretary, Sandy Smallwood; treasurer, Barbara Payne; and social director, Nancy Beck.

Congratulations are extended to Senior, Bill Bucknam, a national winner in the Annual Quill and Scroll Current Event Quiz. Along with the honor of being a national winner, Bill will receive a gold key pin and eligible for a scholarship in a school of journalism.

Bill, the editor-and-chief of the school paper, The Aquinews, also works diligently as a Debate and Exchange member while maintaining his membership in the National Honor Society.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

At a Catholic Forensic League Tournament held at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale last Saturday, Richard Fowler of Archbishop Curley High won second place in oratorical interpretation. His speech was "The Big Parade."

Victor Vergne, another senior, was in the finals.

This week there is an abbreviated schedule. Monday, the seniors and juniors had a day of recollection, while Tuesday was recollection day for sophomores and freshmen.

Next week are six weeks examinations. The school will resume on Tuesday, April 12.

Edward Damich was the guest of WKAT radio last week on a panel discussion concerning the merits of separate, co-institutional, and co-educational schools. Nancy Smith of Monsignor Pace High School was also a panelist.

MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Last week was full of activities for Madonna Academy students.

While members of the Forensic League took part in competition in individual events at Cardinal Gibbons, the basketball team under the direction of Miss Rita NeSmith, participated in the Miami Shores Recreation Centers Tournament.

Members of the Glee Club are no exception. They are busy preparing for the Spring Concert to be presented April 15 and 16. When not practicing, the girls are selling tickets to the program entitled "Something To Sing About."

Activities this week were a greater strain on the brawn than brain. The juniors and seniors put aside their books and went to work Tuesday, April 5, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

On Wednesday, the seniors showed their gratitude for class privileges by putting in a day's work on the campus.

Doing their share as well, were the freshmen and sophomores, who laid sod in the area adjacent to the field house.

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La historia de un hombre se detiene ante la tumba. Por la muerte penetra en un mundo invisible, cuyo acceso está vedado. Ya no se le ve, ya no se le oye más; no queda de él más que su recuerdo, sus discípulos, sus doctrinas, sus instituciones, sus obras. Pero en Jesús de Nazaret no sucede esto.

"Hubo un hombre, cuya tumba guarda el amor; en cuyo sepulcro vacío no es solamente glorioso, sino amado", decía Lacordaire en uno de sus más brillantes sermones en la Catedral de París. ¡Sepulcro vacío!... En la tumba de los grandes hombres, lo mismo que en la de los humildes hay una inscripción que dice: "Aquí yace Fulano de Tal"... solamente en la tumba de Cristo no pudo escribirse esta inscripción, porque Cristo vive. La muerte no pudo acabar con El.

Una sola palabra impregna el ambiente de este tiempo Pascual: Vida. La Pascua de Resurrección es la fiesta de la Vida. Aquellas palabras de Jesucristo: "Yo soy la resurrección y la Vida", comenzaron a tener cumplimiento en aquella mañana primaveral de Palestina en que el sepulcro de Cristo quedó vacío y unos mensajeros del cielo dieron la gran noticia a toda la humanidad: Jesús ha resucitado. No busquéis al que está vivo, entre los muertos".

Jesucristo no es recuerdo, es una presencia viviente. y porque El vive, nosotros viviremos también. El hombre sabe que ya no está solo en la vida ni en la muerte. El hombre teme la muerte, pero también a la vida, con sus desengaños, con sus fracasos, con su brevedad. Pero a partir del primer Domingo Pascual, el hombre sabe que en cualquier situación en que la vida le empuje, pobreza o riqueza, salud o enfermedad, triunfo o fracaso... la vida merece vivirse y sabe también que la muerte no es el remate de todo, sino el paso para otra vida que nunca ya acabará.

La fiesta pascual es también un motivo de seria reflexión en estos días, en que los valores del espíritu parecen resquebrajarse por el materialismo que trata de invadir todas las esferas de la vida. De la misma manera que los enemigos de Jesús no pudieron encerrarlo en un sepulcro, tampoco el materialismo podrá encerrar y limitar en un sepulcro los valores del espíritu, que El representa.

Hay gentes que dicen: "Ser honrado es una gran cosa, pero con la honradez no se va muy lejos hoy en día" — hay gentes que dicen: "la virtud y la verdad y el amor al prójimo y el cumplimiento de los deberes, son palabras que suenan bien, pero hoy se cotizan apenas". A estos tales la fiesta de Pascua les dice que están muy equivocados.

Jesucristo resucitado significa que la verdad es más fuerte que el error; que los principios son más importantes que las conveniencias; que la fe es más perdurable que la incredulidad; que una tumba no es el lugar donde poner a Jesucristo y lo que El representa: verdad, justicia, honor, dignidad humana, libertad, amor, fe, esperanza, ideales. Jesucristo y su doctrina, podrán ser sepultados aparentemente, pero el que tendrá la última palabra será Jesucristo y esta palabra es de Vida y Triunfo.

Poco importa que Cristo haya resucitado, si su Vida no informa nuestras almas. Poco importa que dominemos el espacio sideral y construyamos magníficos laboratorios, si ignoramos la verdadera finalidad de nuestras vidas y vivimos una vida limitada al espacio y al tiempo con la angustia de que seis palmos de tierra cubrirán nuestros cuerpos, nuestras ideas y nuestros pensamientos. Nuestra vida será intranquila, sin sentido y llevará el signo del fracaso.



DOMINGO DE RESURRECCION

DESPUES DE OBSERVAR CON RECOGIMIENTO LA PASION

Celebra la Cristiandad la Resurrección del Señor

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Después de observar con devoto recogimiento los misterios de la Pasión y muerte de Cristo durante las ceremonias de la Semana Santa los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami se disponen a celebrar la mayor fiesta de la Cristiandad: la Resurrección del Señor en el domingo de Pascua Florida.

Es esta la fiesta de las fiestas, la más solemne de las solemnidades la mayor fiesta de la Iglesia porque como decía San Pablo "vana es nuestra fe si Cristo no hubiere resucitado."

Es tan solemne esta conmemoración que las acciones litúrgicas comienzan el día anterior con la solemne Vigilia Pascual del Sábado Santo.

Todo el sentido y simbolismo de los ritos que celebramos ese día están claramente explicados de la manera siguiente en el libro de las ceremonias:

"El sábado Santo es un día de sumo luto en el cual la

Iglesia persevera junto al sepulcro de Cristo mediante su pasión y su muerte.

"Después de la solemne vigilia que espera la resurrección se abre libremente el ánimo a la alegría pascual.

"Esa vigilia tiene la misión además de recordar y demostrar hasta que punto ha nacido nuestra vida de gracia por la muerte de Cristo. Los siguientes ritos lo explican:

"Bajo el símbolo del cirio pascual quiere mostrar la Iglesia a Cristo "Luz del mundo que ha venido a disipar con la gracia de su luz las tinieblas de nuestros pecados.

"Se canta el pregón pascual para ensalzar el esplendor de la santa noche de la resurrección.

Las lecturas solemnes traen el recuerdo de los prodigios obrados por Dios y que parecen narrados en el Antiguo Testamento como pálidas imágenes de las maravillas del Nuevo Testamento.

"Se consagra el agua bautismal en la cual el nuevo

Misa Pontifical en la Catedral Oficiará el Obispo el Domingo

La Solemne Misa Pontifical que cantará el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el Domingo de Pascua Florida a las 11 a.m. en la Catedral de Santa María marcará la fiesta de la Resurrección en la Diócesis de Miami.

Mons. David Bushey, rector de la Catedral será el sacerdote asistente durante la misa. Mons. William F. Mc Keever y Mons. Dominic Ba-

rry, serán diáconos de honor. Mons. James J. Walsh pronunciará el sermón y Mons. Joseph O'Shea será el comentarista.

El sonar de trompetas anunciará la entrada del Obispo Carroll a la Catedral. El coro entonará el Ecce Sacerdos.

La Acción Litúrgica de la Pasión será celebrada por el Obispo Carroll al mediodía de hoy (viernes) en la Catedral.

Radiarán Vigilia Pascual en Español

Radio Miami, WGBS, transmitirá la Misa de la Vigilia Pascual desde la capilla del Centro Hispano Católico, comenzando a las 12 de la noche de mañana sábado santo.

Oficiará el Padre Angel Villaronga O.F.M., quien pronunciará la homilía de la Resurrección; el Padre Orlando Fernández será el comentarista.

Actuará la Coral Cubana, bajo la dirección de la señora Carmita Riera.

Como a esa hora de la noche las transmisiones de WGBS son fácilmente audibles en varias partes de Cuba, el mensaje de la resurrección llegará así desde Miami al pueblo cubano, con esta misa desde el Centro Hispano Católico.

Misa en Televisión Será en Español

La misa que todos los domingos se ofrece a través del Canal 10 de WLBW-TV, será ofrecida en español este Domingo de Resurrección, a las 11:30 a.m.

Oficiará el Padre Armando

Tamargo, O. P.; como lector actuará el señor Carlos Pelle-rano y como narrador el señor José Nickse. Actuará la Coral Infantil de Sts. Peter and Paul, bajo la dirección de Juan Luis García.

Jesucristo vive y con El vive la Iglesia; como El, la Iglesia vive eternamente, a pesar de todas las persecuciones.

Es esta del Domingo de Resurrección la fiesta central del tiempo pascual, tiempo en el que se insta a los cristianos a resucitar de la muerte del pecado a la vida de la gracia; de la tibieza en el servicio de Dios al fervor de una entrega perfecta.

COMUNION PASCUAL

Es el tiempo destinado a cumplir con el precepto de la comunión, a lo menos una vez al año. En los primeros siglos, los fieles comulgaban con frecuencia y aún diariamente; pero habiéndose decaído este primitivo fervor, la Iglesia advirtió a los cristianos que comulguen, por lo menos, en el tiempo de pascua que comprende desde el domingo de Ramos hasta la Octava de Pascua, pero en Estados Unidos se puede cumplir con este precepto hasta el Domingo de la Santísima Trinidad.

Tratan en Cuba de Borrar la Semana Santa

Un festival de "trabajo voluntario" evidentemente creado para opacar la Semana Santa y apartar al pueblo cubano del tradicional fervor religioso de este tiempo, comenzó el domingo de Ramos en Cuba y continuará hasta el 17 de abril.

Según los informes recibidos aquí, el festival conmemora el fracaso de la invasión de Playa Girón en 1961, y "la primera derrota de los yanquis en territorio de América." Unos 38 mil "voluntarios" procedentes de oficinas y centros de trabajo capitalinos irán a cortar caña a los campos azucareros como programa central de la "Quinceana de Girón".

Por otra parte, un extenso programa recreativo incluyendo competencias y eventos deportivos comenzaron para los niños y jóvenes también el Domingo de Ramos, en la que "Gramma", periódico oficial del Partido Comunista de Cuba, califica de "una semana de júbilo y alegría".

Además de estar encaminada a borrar las tradiciones religiosas del pueblo cubano, el festival de "trabajo voluntario" y recreación tiene por objeto desviar la atención del pueblo de las purgas y depuraciones que el régimen está llevando a cabo en altas esferas oficiales.

Ministerios completos, fábricas, centros de trabajo, todos dependencias gubernamentales, cerrarán sus puertas durante estos quince días "para permitir a los trabajadores la participación en el trabajo "voluntario".

Algunos observadores de la situación cubana y refugiados que acaban de llegar en el éxodo aéreo patrocinado por el gobierno de Estados Unidos, dicen que este cierre de las oficinas y fábricas está encaminado a hacer menos evidentes las depuraciones y cambios que en ellos se están realizando, con la desaparición de figuras que antes fueron señeras en el régimen.

Según los informes, la crisis interna en los cuadros comunistas de Cuba afecta ya a más de un centenar de altas figuras oficiales, tanto civiles como militares, después del arresto del comandante Rolando Cubela, acusado de vi-

da disipada y de complot para asesinar a Fidel Castro en combinación con la Agencia Central de Inteligencia de los Estados Unidos y por mediación del dirigente exiliado Manuel Artime.

Después han seguido las depuraciones de Efigenio Ameijeiras, viceministro de las Fuerzas Armadas y miembro del Comité Central del Partido Comunista, compañero de Castro en el desembarco del Gramma en la Sierra Maestra, así como la de Raúl Roa Jr., hijo del Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, que según informes ha sido enviado a trabajar en una granja agrícola. Un dirigente sindical cubano ahora en el exilio, Odón Alvarez de la Campa, insinuó en transmisiones radiales para Cuba desde Miami, que Cubela era sólo una pe-

queña pieza en el complot contra Castro, pero que los verdaderos dirigentes del plan anticomunista están aún a salvo y trabajando activamente.

Aunque la campaña en la radio y la prensa es intensísima, pidiendo al pueblo unirse al festival de Girón, los refugiados que llegan de Cuba informan que todas las iglesias se han visto repletas de fieles durante la cuaresma y los primeros días de la Semana Santa. El incremento en la asistencia a la misa diaria y a la recepción de los sacramentos, de los que ya había informes anteriores, se ha redoblado en estos días cuaresmales, según los informantes.

Si en La Habana no se nota una presión directa sobre los fieles para que dejen de acudir a las iglesias, y la campaña se hace indirectamente, invitando a los niños a competencias deportivas y a los adultos a "trabajos voluntarios", los informantes afirman que en otras localidades la presión se hace más directamente.

Refugiados llegados de la ciudad de Camagüey informaron que allí grupos de milicianos realizaban "raids" dominicales amenazando y provocando a los fieles que acuden a misa, encarcelando a muchos de ellos, a los que montan en camiones, hacia campos de concentración, en compañía de personas de baja condición moral.

Esposos A. Icaza al Comité General CICOP

MEXICO (NA) — Los esposos Alvarez Icaza, presidentes del Secretariado para Latinoamérica del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, han sido nombrados miembros del Comité General del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana (CICOP).

El CICOP está trabajando con el propósito de lograr una mayor colaboración entre los católicos de Norte y Centro y Sudamérica.

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En Español

Curso Pre-Matrimonial en Español Ofrecerán Sacerdotes y Médicos

Un curso de preparación al matrimonio para parejas de habla hispana recién casadas o que planeen casarse en los próximos seis meses, será ofrecido en la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, bajo la dirección del Padre Rafael Herrero.

Las conferencias se ofrecerán los días 18, 20, 25 y 27 de abril (lunes y miércoles), comenzando a las 8 p.m.

El curso, patrocinado por el Buró de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis de Miami será ofrecido por sacerdotes, médicos y matrimonios con larga experiencia en el apostolado familiar.

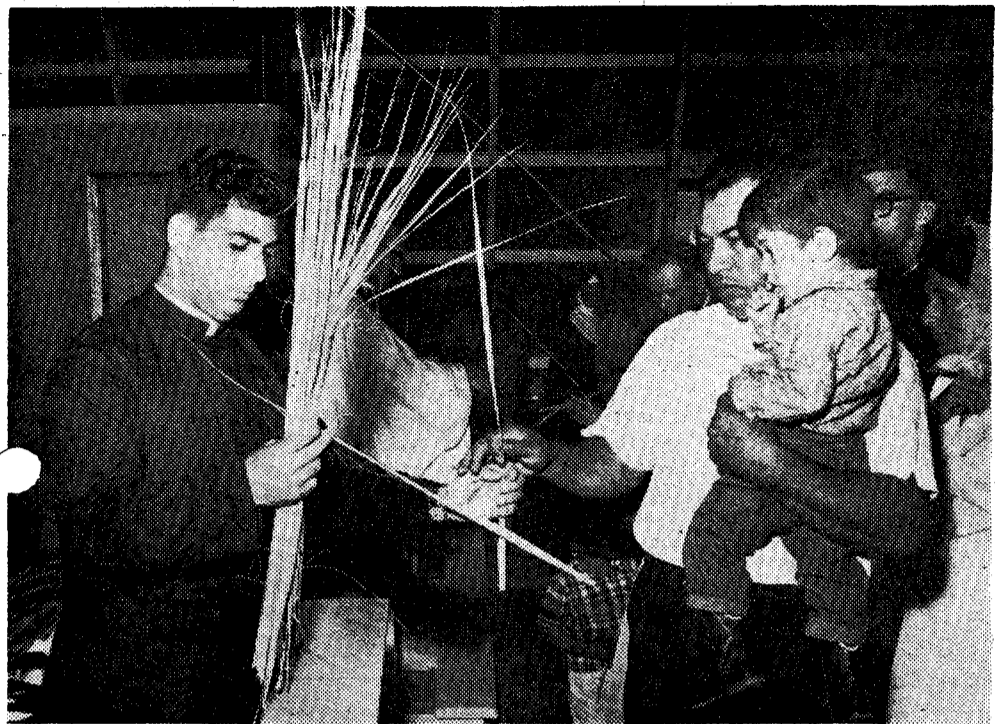
Entre los temas del curso se incluyen los siguientes: El Matrimonio y la Iglesia Católica, Amor y Felicidad en el Matrimonio, Matrimonio y Sexo, Un Médico Habla sobre el Matrimonio.

Cursos similares en idioma inglés se ofrecerán los mismos días en Little Flower, Coral Gables, Chaminade High School, Hollywood y. Sacred

Heart, Lake Worth. Los días 19, 21, 26 y 28, se ofrecerán los cursos también en inglés, en Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Shores; y Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Caballeros de Colón al Precepto Pascual

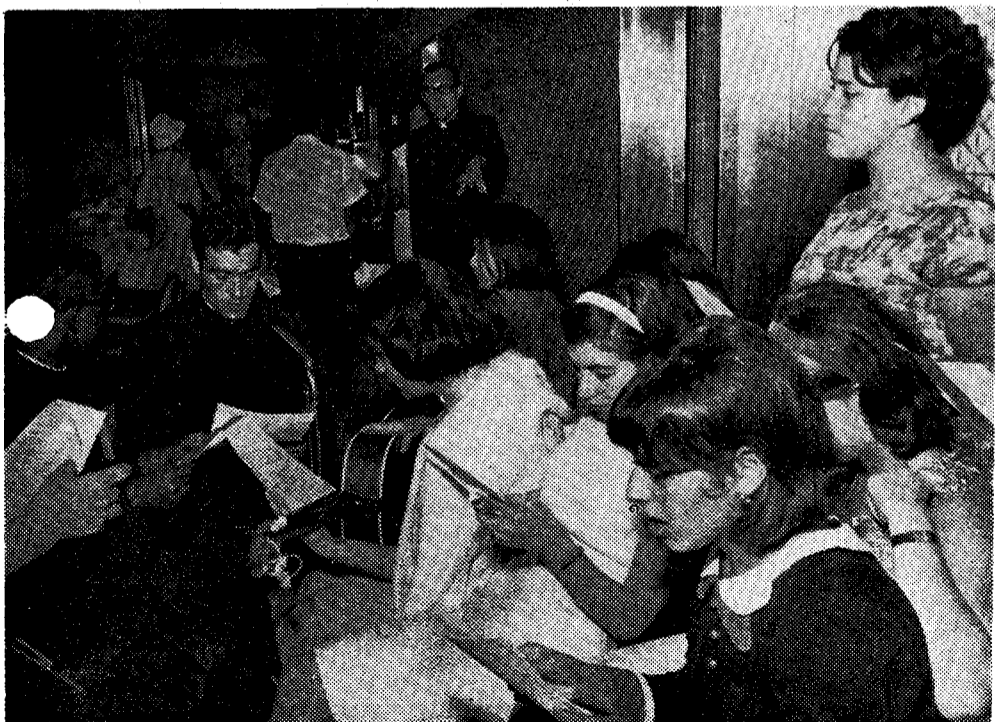
"El próximo domingo 10 de Abril a la 1 p.m. los miembros del Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad 5110 de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón celebrarán la Misa de Comunión correspondiente al cumplimiento del Precepto Pascual en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco Flagler y 13 Avenida. Oficiará el R. P. Modesto Galofré que fuera rector de las Escuelas Pías de Guabacoa, Cuba. El Consejo está formado por latinoamericanos en su mayoría cubanos residentes en Miami. Se ruega la asistencia de todos los Caballeros de Colón y sus familiares."



TRABAJADORES Migratorios de origen hispano, reciben las palmas benditas el Domingo de Ramos en la Capilla de Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz, en Delray Beach, de manos del Seminarista Carlos Ramirez, uno de los jóvenes puertorriqueños que se forman para el sacerdocio en la Diócesis de Miami.



EN LA COMPOSICION GRAFICA dos aspectos de las ceremonias en la capilla Nuestra Señora de la Paz: A la izquierda, un grupo de niñas, hijas de trabajadores agrícolas migratorios de habla hispana, cuando se acercaban a participar por primera vez en el Banquete Eucarístico; a la derecha, un seminarista puertorriqueño, Jaime Franco, dirige a la congregación en los cantos litúrgicos.



UN SEMINARISTA puertorriqueño, Jaime Franco, (izquierda) asiste al Padre José Luis Paniagua durante las ceremonias que precedieron a la primera comunión de niños hijos de trabajadores migratorios del área de Palm Beach.

Misa por Mártires del Comunismo en Cuba

El domingo, 20 de abril, se ofrecerá una misa en memoria de todos los mártires del movimiento cubano contra el comunismo, la que tendrá lugar en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, 1301 Flagler St., a las 8 p.m.

Ese día se conmemora en La Habana el fusilamiento de los dirigentes anticomunistas Rafael Díaz Hanscom, Rogelio González Corso, Humberto Sorí Marin, Eufemio Fernández, Manuel Puig, Nemesio Rodríguez y Domingo Trueba.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—En Estados Unidos se puede cumplir el precepto pascual de comulgar por lo menos una vez al año hasta:

- La fiesta de San Pedro y San Pablo (29 de junio).
- El domingo de la Santísima Trinidad (este año es el día 5 de junio).
- La fiesta de la Ascensión (este año es el día 19 de mayo).

2—La frase “vana es nuestra fe si Cristo no hubiese resucitado”, es de:

- San Ignacio de Loyola.
- San Pablo apóstol.
- San Luis, rey de Francia.

3—Los dos discípulos a quienes se apareció Jesús en el camino de Emaús, después de la Resurrección, le reconocieron por:

- La dulzura de Su voz.
- Su conocimiento de las Sagradas Escrituras

4—Cuando se apareció a Tomás, el discípulo incrédulo, Cristo le dijo la siguiente bienaventuranza:

- Bienaventurados los que tienen puro su corazón, porque ellos verán a Dios.
- Bienaventurados los que sin haber visto, han creído.
- Bienaventurados los que no se escandalizaran de Mí.

5—El evangelista San Juan señala que Cristo se apareció por última vez a sus discípulos antes de la Ascensión en:

- Las riberas del mar de Tiberiades.
- Cafarnaúm.
- Nazareth.

RESPUESTAS: 1—El domingo de la Santísima Trinidad (este año es el 5 de junio).
2—San Pablo apóstol.
3—La forma en que bendijo y partió el pan.
4—Bienaventurados los que sin haber visto, han creído.
5—Las riberas del mar de Tiberiades.

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO

ZUG SPITZE,
el monte más alto de Alemania, tiene su cúspide coronada por una Cruz.

La Túnica Púrpura,
usada por CRISTO durante su Pasión, se encuentra entre las reliquias de la Basílica de SAN JUAN DE LETRAN en ROMA.

La procesión nocturna del Jueves Santo de la Iglesia de SAN JAIME en Perpignan, Francia, es similar a las famosas procesiones de SEVILLA, ESPAÑA.

Este pavimento original, descubierto bajo el CONVENTO DE LAS HIJAS DE SION en Jerusalén, y que marca el sitio tradicional donde Pilatos juzgó a CRISTO, fue posiblemente arañado y convertida en rudo tablero de juegos por los soldados de la Legión Duodécima, estacionada en Jerusalén en tiempos del proceso de JESUS.

La Cruz del Viernes Santo

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

Si quisiéramos resumir toda la Religión cristiana en una sola palabra, ésta sería “Crucificado”.

Todos los dogmas de nuestra FE: el pecado original, la justificación, la Iglesia, el Cielo, el Infierno, el misterio del dolor, se comprenden perfectamente a la luz que emana el Mártir del Gólgota.

Porque la tremenda Cruz, en que se consumó el suplicio humillante de Cristo Jesús, hijo del Carpintero de Nazaret, es el eje a cuyo derredor gira el mundo intelectual y moral, no sólo desde los 20 siglos de su historia, sino también desde los lejanos tiempos de las esperanzas mesiánicas, que agitaban el alma de todos los pueblos.

Es el compás, con que Dios ha señalado y aceptado el campo de su Reino, que es el Reino de la justicia y de la paz, de la civilización y grandeza de los pueblos, la columna sobre la que descansan el pensamiento y el corazón de las naciones que quieren ser fuertes y durables.

Todo pasa en el mundo. El huracán implacable del tiempo se lo lleva todo, para hundirlo en la sima de la historia, o quizás del olvido. Y mientras todo pasa, la Cruz, la Santa Cruz, árbol luminoso, símbolo que divide los siglos bárbaros de los civilizados, balance en que se pesó el tesoro de nuestro rescate,

bandera gloriosa del gran Rey de los tiempos y de la eternidad, la Cruz con todo su horror y su gloria, símbolo de la santidad y de la infamia, señal de adoración y de contradicción, colocada en la bifurcación de los caminos de la verdad y del error, para indicar a las caravanas humanas la senda de la única verdad que salva, se levanta inmóvil hace veinte siglos, más recia que las pirámides de Egipto, más que las columnas y obeliscos, con que los grandes pueblos han querido inmortalizar a los mortales. “Stat Crux, dum volvitur orbis”. La Cruz permanece erigida en medio del cataclismo universal.

Por eso, en esta conmemoración secular del Primer Viernes Santo, en que Jesús Nazareno, cosido con duros clavos al infamante instrumento, apareció colgado entre el Cielo y la Tierra, chorreando sangre de sus horribles heridas, entre espasmos y convulsiones trágicas, en medio del huracán, desecho de odios y violencias de un pueblo réprobo, la cristiandad se conmueve y acude solícita al pie de la Cruz, para renovar la memoria del hecho inaudito, que así se perpetúa y se graba en el pensamiento y corazón de las generaciones cristianas.

El pensamiento es delicado y de profunda psicología. Porque el Cristianismo no es más que el Sacrificio de la Cruz, la Palabra Divina de la

Cruz, que si es escándalo para los judíos y necedad para los gentiles —en frase de San Pablo— es fuerza y sabiduría de Dios para los pueblos llamados a la grandeza de la vida divina.

Y acercarse a la cátedra de la Cruz, para ver y oír las lecciones del Divino Maestro en su agonía, es hacer pública profesión de fe en la totalidad de sus divinas enseñanzas. Porque Jesucristo que muere clavado en la cruz, no es ya el pobre carpintero de Nazaret, el agitador de multitudes, el sedicioso que quería hacerse Rey —según sus enemigos—, sino que es la Palabra Substancial del Padre Eterno, la palabra íntima, infinita con que Dios Padre se

habla a Sí mismo desde toda la eternidad y que ha venido al mundo para ser la Luz en las tinieblas de los hombres.

Es Dios Crucificado por los hombres, para que éstos sean salvos en El de la justicia infinita, ofendida por los crímenes de aquellos, por la sangre y el dolor infinito del propio Dios, hecho hombre.

Cruz Santa, Cruz Espantosa, Símbolo de todo dolor y Santidad! Te beso con profunda gratitud y te pido la gracia de aprender y grabar —fuego en mi corazón las tremendas lecciones divinas de sabiduría, justicia y amor que me das en cada Viernes Santo que tengo la gracia de conmemorar.

UN LIBRO CADA SEMANA

Triunfo

TRIUNFO, por Michel Quoist. Traducción del francés de Ramón Castellort, Sch. P. 274 páginas. Editorial Estela, S.A. Barcelona.

Explicable es el éxito de esta obra, cuya versión castellana va ya por su décimocuarta edición, pues existe avidez por gozosos y sonoros mensajes como éste de aliento, de Vida y de Resurrección, y como lo proclama su título, de triunfo frente a los grandes problemas que inquietan a la humanidad.

El hombre debe comprometerse al logro de estructuras y condiciones de vida más humanas y luchar por ello con todas sus fuerzas, dice el escritor, pero sin olvidar “que en definitiva es siempre el hombre a quien hay que ganar, puesto que es el hombre quien está en juego”.

En palabras del autor forma el libro “conjunto de reflexiones” en que se propone “demostrar que los esfuerzos del hombre para formarse, formar su vida y formar el mundo no deben ser más que un solo e idéntico esfuerzo en Cristo para lograr establecer el Reino del Padre”.

Tal es su tema central, expuesto en lenguaje lúcido, conciso, podado de ramajes superfluos. Obra moderna, al día, en consonancia con los tiempos, va dirigida a todo cristiano que busque conjugar el mundo acelerado de hoy con su vida interior.

Muchísimos son, en demasia, los hombres paralizados interiormente que arrastran una existencia mezquina de complejos y limitaciones que les impide encontrarse con Aquel a quien todo deben y consigo mismo. Aceptarse tal cual es, sensata y valientemente, es ya una conquista. Y al detenerse en su ciega y desenfrenada carrera en busca de una felicidad egoísta y efímera, el hombre halla sus dos dimensiones de hombre completo: su dimensión vertical, dirigida hacia Dios, aquella en que Cristo vive en él, y su dimensión horizontal, dirigida hacia todos los demás hombres, sus hermanos. Pues viviendo sólo, apartado de Cristo y del prójimo, el hombre se empobrece; unido al Hermano Mayor y a sus hermanos menores se enriquece, se diviniza, se humaniza, triunfa.

“No confíes lograr la paz”, escribe Quoist, “mientras estés cada vez más seguro de tí, de tu virtud cómoda. Esta paz sería la peor ilusión, puesto que entonces no sentirías necesidad del Señor y estarías solo, terriblemente solo y serías vulnerable sin El”.

El perfeccionamiento del hombre en el amor a Dios por lo tanto al prójimo, su perfeccionamiento en caridad, es el triunfo. “Nunca podrás pecar de amor. El pecado está en no amar o no amar suficientemente o amar mal. Todas tus entregas deben ser vistas y vividas en la Fe... iluminado por la fe, confiando con esperanza, devorado de amor por la caridad”.

El triunfo del hombre sobre sí mismo viene de su paz, su celo, su alegría interior, luchando contra el desaliento, haciéndose libre en Cristo, teniendo presente la Omnipotencia de Dios y de su Amor, hallándose seguro, como San Pablo, de que todo lo puede en Aquel que lo conforta. “No te desalientes, alégrate; el Señor ha venido por tí”.

Para su triunfo y resurrección el cristiano debe vivir la fe no “a su manera”, sino a la manera de Cristo, para vencer al mundo en lo terreno, para arrebatar almas en luces de gloria para Cristo, para alcanzar el triunfo final y definitivo de Cristo en ese recóndito mundo que es el corazón humano. JOSE JORGE VILA.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

El Hombre de Fe

Por Manolo Reyes

Un ser humano sin fe, es como una masa inerte que sólo se mueve a golpe de sus instintos. Es como una vela que gira hacia donde lo impulsa el viento. Un hombre con fe, mueve montañas.

La fe no reconoce las fronteras terrenales del mal. La fe es dinámica, es vida, es movimiento que calienta las almas, inspira al ser humano y lo espiritualiza.

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temprano, todos, absolutamente todos, abandonaremos este lugar transitorio que se llama vida, precisamente la vida se viviría mejor.

Y ese lapso transitorio tiene una razón. Aquel que hizo las flores, los cielos y las aguas, también le dió una misión al que creó a su imagen y semejanza. Amar a Dios y ayudar a sus hermanos.

En estas dos frases se compendia la vida humana y hace nacer a un hombre nuevo: el hombre con fe.

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El hombre sin fe, se destruye.

El hombre con fe, se multiplica sirviendo a los demás.

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por toda esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que nuestra celebración reverente de la fiesta de la Resurrección nos obtenga la dicha de la vida eterna, oremos al Señor.

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Domingo 10. San Bademus. En el año 376, este hombre rico de Beth Lapat, en Persia, convertido al cristianismo, sufrió el martirio durante la persecución del rey Sapor II, tras sufrir horribles tormentos, siendo en todo momento ejemplo para sus compañeros de prisión.

Lunes 11. San León. El Grande. Papa durante 21 años resultó victorioso de numerosos asaltos de las herejías, evitó la destrucción de Roma por Atila el rey bárbaro, y dogmatizó en el Concilio de Calcedonia las enseñanzas de las dos naturalezas y una persona de Cristo. Falleció en el 461.

Martes 12. San Julio 1. Pontífice que reinó en la Iglesia por espacio de 15 años. Defendió a San Atanasio de las inculpaciones de los herejes arrianos. Se destacó por su genio extraordinario, sólido juicio y vigor apostólico, combinados con una caridad exquisita y gran humildad. Su muerte ocurrió en el 352.

Miércoles 13. San Hermenegildo. Hijo del rey visigodo de España, Leovigildo, que era arriano. Convertido al cristianismo, defendió su fe fren-

te a su propio padre, lo que le costó fuerte lucha y por fin el martirio, en el 585.

Jueves 14. San Justino. De familia pagana de Palestina, convirtió al cristianismo y viajó por Grecia, Italia y Egipto trayendo a muchos a la fe. Escritor y apologista, sufrió en Roma el martirio en el 165.

Viernes 15. San Paterno. Obispo de Avranches en Francia, había ingresado desde joven en la vida monacal. Fundador de numerosos monasterios y establecimientos religiosos, tuvo éxito en la conversión de muchos dólatras. Murió en gran santidad en el año 550.

Sábado 16. Santa Engracia. Esta santa nativa de Portugal marchó a Zaragoza donde estalló la persecución sangrienta de Daciano contra los cristianos. Horriblemente torturada junto a un grupo de compañeros en el año 304, falleció en prisión a causa de las heridas recibidas en defensa de la fe.

Aplazan el Festival de Belén

La Tómbola del Colegio de Belén, que estaba anunciada para los días 16 y 17, ha sido aplazada a los días 22, 23 y 24 del presente, viernes, sábado y domingo, con un programa pleno de entretenimientos y premios para grandes y chicos. El Festival de Belén, a beneficio de los cubanos que llegan al exilio en el nuevo éxodo, tendrá lugar en los terrenos del plantel jesuíta, en la 7 Avenida y 8 calle del S.W.

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CINE GUIA

Por Alberto Cardella

Cine Club en el Centro Hispano

El próximo viernes 15 de abril, se celebrará un Cine Forum Extraordinario en el salón de actos del Centro Hispano Católico comenzando a las 8 P.M. Para esta especial ocasión se ha reservado el film norteamericano "El Cardenal", dirigido por Otto Preminger, y basado en la novela de Henry Morton Robinson, la cual ha sido traducida a 14 idiomas y se han vendido 25 millones de ejemplares. Llevada al cine por el realizador Preminger, de origen judío, "El Cardenal" es un film largo, hondo y serio que trata de proyectarse hacia un público maduro.

Con una cuidada ambientación y una actuación de verdaderos profesionales, todo espectador, y esto es debido a una dirección incisiva, participa del gozo, natural, de un hombre de Dios que va logrando, rodeado de serias situaciones, meditaciones y difíciles encomiendas, ir escalando la plenitud de su sacerdocio. "El Cardenal", película de detalles y matices se presta con perfección a un exhaustivo debate.

Se invita a todos a que concurran a este Cine Forum y una de las organizaciones que con más beneplácito han acogido el mismo lo es el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano que invita a todos sus matrimonios miembros. La donación es de \$0.50.

PELICULAS EN ESPAÑOL

TEATRO TOWER: "Thunderball" (Inglés con títulos en español) Director: Terence Young. Intérpretes: Sean Connery, Claudine Ager y Adolfo Celi. Es el realizador Terence Young el que conduce los elementos mecánicos y humanos de "Thunderball", la última cinta de James Bond cuyos films van ganando en espectacularidad.

Con una banda sonora que contribuye al ritmo vertiginoso de la trama, Sean Connery nos ofrece un buen James Bond y una película a lo "bond". Su contrafigura, el actor Adolfo Celi, se bandea bien frente a la cámara y el resto de los actores lo hacen discretamente. En su parte moral, la película "Thunderball" posee su acostumbrado tono sensual con toque libertino. Clasificación moral: A-3 (Solo Adultos).

TEATRO TIVOLI: "El 7 Machos" Director: Miguel M. Delgado. Intérprete: Mario Moreno "Cantinfals". Nacionalidad: Mejicana. Una nueva aventura simpática de "cantinfals" que se caracteriza por su peculiar modo de hablar en el cual no dice nada en concreto y deja en el aire muchas cosas agudas que su intención de contraste provocan la risa. Sin reparos. Clasificación Moral: A-1. (Toda la familia).

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A Traditional Easter Dish: Roast Lamb

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Easter, one of the oldest holidays we celebrate, is a day filled with the observance of many traditions.

In keeping with tradition, no finer choice could be made for your fancy Easter dinner than an elegant leg of lamb. This festive roast is a time-honored menu feature you'll repeat with pride year after year.

There are only a few preparation steps to follow for perfect results. Place the meat, skin side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. The rack holds the meat up out of the drippings.

The fell, the paper-like covering should be left on the lamb during cooking. Insert a meat

thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone.

Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300 to 325 F.) until the meat thermometer registers 180 F. for well-done lamb, 175 F. for medium-done. Allow about 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

If you remove the roast from the oven about 20 minutes before serving time, the meat will be easier to carve, and it will remain hot.

Two styles of lamb legs are available at most markets: French-style and American-style. The French-style has an exposed bone often covered with a paper frill for decoration.

Shimmering Strawberry Salad

- 1 6-oz. pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups very hot water
- 2 7-oz. bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage

- 1 pt. fresh strawberries
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- ¼ cup walnuts, finely chopped

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EASTER DINNER MENU

- Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly
- Baked Potatoes
- Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
- Candied Carrots
- Shimmering Strawberry Salad
- Orange Rolls
- Ice Cream Easter Egg Mold
- Easter Egg Cake
- Coffee

Lightly oil a 2-qt. fancy tubed mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain. Pour the hot water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in the carbonated beverage. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. Stir occasionally. Meanwhile, rinse and hull strawberries (cut lengthwise in half, if large); sprinkle with sugar and set strawberries aside. Soften cream cheese; shape into ½-in. balls and roll in finely chopped walnuts. Arrange 5 to 6 balls in bottom of mold; spoon enough of the slightly thickened gelatin mixture into mold to cover cheese balls. Continue layering with remaining balls and some of the gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. When remaining gelatin is of desired consistency, fold in the berries; spoon into mold and chill until salad is firm, about 4 to 6 hrs. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with curried endive and additional strawberries. About 10 servings.

Easter Egg Cakes

- 2 quarts (or more) ice cream, any flavor
- About 1 pint heavy cream whipped
- 2 to 4 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- Few drops vanilla flavoring
- Vegetable colors, as desired

Chill a 2 quart oval mold very thoroughly. Soften ice cream enough so it will spread easily. You may need more than 2 quarts, since some commercial ice creams are whipped and thus contain a large quantity of air they lose volume when pressed into molds. Fill mold and smooth top. Cover with heavy foil and press down firmly. Freeze at least 6 hours. Chill the dish on which you will unmold egg. Unmold as you would a gelatin. Dip mold quickly in hot water (about 6 seconds) and turn out on chilled plate. Cover completely with sweetened and vanilla flavored whipped cream. Spread smoothly so mold looks like half an egg. Return to freezer to set. Using a pastry bag, decorate like an Easter egg with whipped cream tinted with vegetable colors. Return again to freezer and chill till set or overnight. Serve ice cream "egg" with Easter "egg" cakes.

Note: You can easily mold ice cream into many fancy shapes. Just be sure the mold is made of metal. Gelatin molds, fancy cake mold, a lamb or chicken mold, are all good.

In molds that fit together smooth the surfaces of ice cream with spatula and refreeze for 24 hours. Unmold as above. If mold is vertically joined, like a lamb or chicken, dip mold in hot water as directed then pull sides from ice cream simultaneously and evenly.

Ice Cream Easter Egg

- 1 package favorite cake mix
- Fluffy white frosting (see below)
- Tinted coconut

Mix cupcakes according to package directions and pour in 24 paper lined muffin cups and bake as directed. Cool and frost tops of cakes. Put tops of 2 cupcakes together to form egg shape. Frost completely. Sprinkle with coconut and decorate as desired. Use chocolate chips in some for polka dot affects. Use tinted coconut of pastel shades on others.

For fluffy frosting: Combine 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, dash of salt, ½ cup water, and 2 teaspoons light corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat about 1 minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Then place over boiling water and beat constantly with electric mixer at high speed for 7 minutes or until frosting will stand in stiff peaks. Remove from boiling water. Pour into a large bowl for final beating. Then add 1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract and beat 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread. Frost cakes as directed above.

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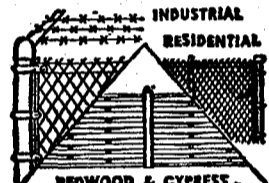
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Shocking Parents Who Give Children Alcohol

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My daughter has three children, three, two and one year old. She and her husband are in the habit of giving these youngsters beer, wine and mixed drinks. Both of these parents are college graduates and consider us old fashioned. Yet I have seen these children drunk, sleeping on the floor for hours. I think it is harmful. Looks as though we are going to have alcoholics in great number from the cradle to the grave.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

One point with which I completely agree is that if children become alcoholics at the tender age of two or three, they will remain alcoholic to the grave, which, incidentally, will not be long in coming.

Drinking of alcoholic beverages differs greatly from one nationality to another. In some parts of Europe it is quite customary for children to have wine with their meals although not to excess. Part of this is the result of the fact that in the past drinking water was really dangerous because it was impure. As a consequence, wine replaced it.

But such a reason is non-existent in the United States where water, even some of the obnoxious "chlorine cocktails," is quite safe.

Some parents do allow children to have a sip of their beer when requested. But most I have observed would balk at allowing children to sip martinis or manhattans or similar potent potions. There is also some validity to permitting old children, say in their late teens, to have an occasional beer at home. This tends to remove the "forbidden fruit" notion of alcohol.

But family customs of drinking vary and I would not recommend that every family provide mild alcoholic beverages if the parents do not approve. On the other hand, when parents themselves drink sensibly, children find it difficult to understand why they can't, especially when they are older.

When It's Folly

But giving mixed drinks to children, or any other kind for that matter, which results in their intoxication, is downright absurd. In fact, I am inclined to believe that when these parents do it, they themselves must be somewhat under the weather.

Basically, I consider this a medical and psychological problem. If these parents can be convinced that giving such young children drinks, particularly in the amounts you state, is physically harmful, this ought to be enough to make them desist. The point, however, is just how you proceed to get this idea across.

Since they both appear negative to your viewpoints, you will have to move with the greatest prudence but also with some swiftness. In fact, I am compelled to wonder, if the one year old is periodically checked by a physician, just why he may not have come to suspect what is happening. Naturally, he would not be aware if the child is only given an occasional sip, but if the youngster really becomes periodically intoxicated he might come to note it.

Perhaps your best move would be to consult your own physician about the matter. Be certain you make clear to him what you have told me, namely, that the children actually become drunk. Then, armed with his advice, you might try to discuss this with your daughter.

Apparently one of the problems these young parents do not quite understand is that there is a relationship between weight and the effect of alcohol. Other things being equal, the bigger a person is, generally, the more alcohol his system can tolerate, although there are exceptions.

Physicians' Method

In prescribing medications for children, physicians always alter the dosage in terms of the child's age. This is done because a smaller amount will affect a child as much as a larger amount will affect an adult. Certainly, they should be aware of this.

As a result this occasional sipping of alcoholic beverages may provide the children with what for them is relatively large amount of alcohol. This results in their intoxication.

From the psychological viewpoint, I am inclined to believe your daughter and son-in-law consider you somewhat puritanical about drinking and are eager to show they are the new and advanced generation. Perhaps it is not too much to state that they derive a certain pleasure from your obvious discomfiture.

If this is the case, I would play down whatever opposition you may have to drinking among adults. There is certainly nothing wrong with social drinking kept within moderation. If you perchance do object to this, I can understand, albeit not sympathize, with the attitude they tend to take when you object to their children drinking.

But I think you have a most important point and the real problem is just how to get it across. Unfortunately, since they have already formed an attitude toward your objections, the situation is even more difficult. But it is also dangerous and despite the difficulties, somehow or other you will have to persuade them to seek medical advice on the problem.



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Mass Timetable

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The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 (Spanish).
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center, 8, 9 (Spanish) 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30, St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 7 p.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
INMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:30 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center - Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish)
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gaza, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 and 6 p.m.
THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SAN MARCO, 12:15 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30, Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. John Fisher (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
KEY WEST: St. Bede, 8 9:30, 11 and 7 p.m.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8, 11 and 6 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

WEST PALM BEACH — The Notre Dame Glee Club will be heard in concert, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13 at the Palm Beach High School Auditorium under the auspices of Catholic parishes in the area.

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

8:15 a.m. (12) — After the Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) — Moonrise (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Screaming Eagles (Family)
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Gung A, Fort Petticoat (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Vacation From Marriage (No Class.)
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Slight Case of Murder (No Class.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 1:30 p.m. Friday

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9

7:30 a.m. (5) — If I Had My Way (Family)
 8:15 a.m. (12) — Gentle Annie (Adults, Adol.)
 8:30 a.m. (7) — All Baba Goes To Town (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
 2 p.m. (5) — Storm Over The Nile (Family)
 2:30 p.m. (4) — Ramar and The Savage Challengers (No Class.)
 3 p.m. (7) — The Bugle Sounds (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (7) — Riders to the Stars (Family)
 9 p.m. (2-5-7) — The Girls of Pleasure Island (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 p.m. (4) — Stage Struck (Adults, Adol.)
 11:25 p.m. (5) — Down to Earth (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive song, dance and costumes.
 11:30 p.m. (2) — The Enemy General (No Class.)
 12:10 a.m. (12) — White Heat (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Methods of crime minutely detailed. Suggestive situations. Excessive brutality.

10:30 a.m. (2) — Magic Fire (Adults, Adol.) REASON — The marital status of the principal male character must be judged in the light of the quasidocumentary nature of this film.
 1 p.m. (4) — Little Miss Broadway (Family)
 5:30 p.m. (4) — Smuggler's Gold (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (7) — Easter Parade (Family)
 1 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
 3:20 a.m. (12) — The Thin Man Goes Home (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:10 a.m. Sunday

MONDAY, APRIL 11

8:15 a.m. (12) — Broadway Rhythm (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dance and costumes.
 9 a.m. (7) — Crest of the Wave (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Blaze of Noon (Family)
 7 p.m. (7) — Man on the Eiffel Tower (Adults, Adol.)
 11:35 p.m. (4) — Desert Fury (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Gentleman Jim (Family)

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

7 a.m. (12) — Adventures of Robin Hood (Family)

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Flowing Gold (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Old Hutch (Family)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 mid Thursday

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

8:15 a.m. (12) — Mildred Pierce (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.
 9 a.m. (7) — Stranger at my Door (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Massacre River (Adults, Adol.)
 8 p.m. (4) — Slightly Scarlet (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive costumes, dialogue and situations.
 9 p.m. (7) — G. I. Blues (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Made with a special appeal for youth this film is highly objectionable in its theme and treatment. Its theme tends to condone and to glorify immoral behavior; its treatment resorts to suggestive dialogue, costumes, dancing and situations.
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Clash By Night (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Cynthia (Family)
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Design For Scandal (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

8:15 a.m. (12) — Maytime (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) — Timberjack (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Dark Adventure (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — A Hatful of Rain (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Amazing Dr. Glitterhouse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Bullets of Ballots (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

8:15 a.m. (12) — Mildred Pierce (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.
 9 a.m. (7) — Stranger at my Door (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Massacre River (Adults, Adol.)
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 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Design For Scandal (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

Radio Talks Planned On Sins Of Speech

"The Hour of the Crucified" will present a series of four talks beginning Sunday, April 17, on some of the more common sins committed in speech.

The talks will be given by Father Dominic Grande, C. P. of Shrewsbury, Mass.

"The Hour of the Crucified" is a weekly radio program produced by the Passionist Fathers of the United States and Canada.

(The program is carried in the South Florida area over the following stations: WIRK and WJNO in West Palm Beach; WHEW in Riviera Beach; WZZZ in Boynton Beach; WIRA in Fort Pierce, and WWIL in Fort Lauderdale.)

The subjects of Father Grande's talks and the dates on which they will be broadcast are as follows: April 17, "Lies and Liars"; April 24, "Gossip and Gossipers"; May 1, "Kind and Unkind Words"; and May 8, "Profanity and Obscenity."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

8:15 a.m. (12) — Forbidden Alliance (No Class.)
 9 a.m. (7) — Great American Broadcast (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Twenty Plus Two (No Class.)
 7 p.m. (12) — Triple Deception (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (2) — Make Hasten To Live (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Dawn Patrol (Family)
 11:35 p.m. (4) — Tight Spot (Adults, Adol.)
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever (Family)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

8:15 a.m. (12) — Treasure of Sierra Madre (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) — Mad at the World (No Class.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Fighter Attack (Family)
 7 p.m. (7) — East of Sumatra (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence, low moral tone.
 9 p.m. (4) — Elmer Gantry (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film undertakes to examine certain forms of Revivalism and, at the same time to expose some Revivalists whose conduct makes a mockery of the traditional beliefs and practices of organized Christianity. Nevertheless, this indictment falls in its purpose because it is developed in a negative atmosphere which does not clearly distinguish between true and sincere religionists and those who would exploit for commercial reasons the faith of the people. Moreover, the film is objectionable by reason of suggestiveness in costumes, dialogue and situations.
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Wife Versus Secretary (Adults, Adol.)
 12 mid (4) — Yellowstone Kelly (Family)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M. — **TELAMIGO** — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish-language inspiration discourse.
 9:15 A.M. — **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
 9:30 A.M. — **THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
 11 A.M. — **EASTER MASS AT THE CATHEDRAL** — Ch. 7, WCKT — Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be telecast from the Cathedral of St. Mary. Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, will be the Assistant Priest during the Mass. Msgr. William F. McKeever and Msgr. Dominic Barry will be the Deacons of honor.
 11:30 A.M. — **MASS FOR SHUT-INS** — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV — Today's Mass will be telecast in Spanish. Father Armando Tamargo, O.P., will be the celebrant. The lector will be Carlos Pellerano. Jose Nickse will serve as commentator and Father Joseph Cliff will be the coordinator. The children of SS. Peter and Paul parish under the direction of Juan Luis Garcia will sing during the Mass.

(Tuesday)

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.

(Friday)

6:30 A.M. — **GIVE US THIS DAY** — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Mission.*

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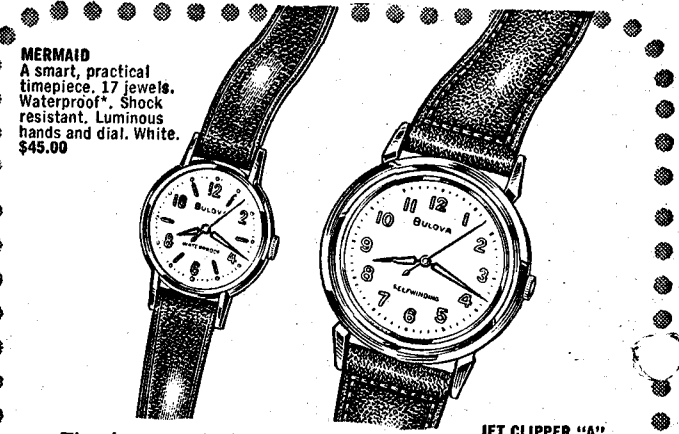
(Saturday)

12 P.M. (MIDNIGHT) — **MASS IN SPANISH** — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., will be the celebrant of the Mass at Centro Hispano Catolico. Father Orlando Fernandez will be the commentator. The Cuban Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Carmen Riera.*

(Sunday)

6 A.M. — **THE CHRISTOPHERS** — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood).
 6:05 A.M. — **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM.
 6:30 A.M. — **THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT)** — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.
 7 A.M. — **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

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Simplicity Key To Film On Christ's Life

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — So far, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" by Italian Marxist Pier Paolo Pasolini, has not been shown to the press in Hollywood.

Not having seen it, I reserve my judgment with this observation. Whether the touching story as to how Pasolini came to make this film about Christ is true or false, this is a fact.

In line with the "God is Dead" campaign, international communist propagandists, for several years, have urged their "disciples" to film Christ as a social reformer, a rebel, or as one critic reviewing this film says: "An angry young man!"

Letters now reaching me speak of this picture as "the most eloquent story about Christ," "a vile desecration of Christ's life and purpose," "an insult to the Christian conscience," a "slyly subtle undermining of the mystical character and mission of Jesus" and "an honest work of art."

It is my great privilege this

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

week, to offer as ballast for the highly lyrical statements of many critics who habitually find themselves in sympathy with ultra-leftist causes, to offer the following comment.

It is written by the Very Rev. Msgr. Paul J. Hayes, who during the more cautious years of the National Legion of Decency, was its highly respected assistant executive secretary.

Msgr. Hayes, an educator, now also directs the Legion of Decency within the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J.

Having viewed "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" in New York, Msgr. Hayes, writing exclusively for this column says: —

"There have been, through the years, many lives of Christ or "Passion Plays," portrayed through the medium of the movie screen. Their quality and impact have been categorized by the gamut of adjectives from

'poor' to 'very well done and inspiring.'

"Of Pier Pasolini's (version) we must say it is a completely different and essentially simple and realistic presentation of the events of Christ's life as they were originally related in an essentially simple, unembellished fashion by the evangelist St. Matthew.

"The film was produced on location in Italy, utilizing non-professional people rather than career actors and actresses.

"Many among the American mass audience will find Italian dialogue with English sub-titles an undesirable feature.

"Actually the film relies heavily upon visual presentation and the sub-titled treatment will probably be found less a shortcoming than in other films of this type.

"The simple costumes, the shoddy houses, the simple poverty of people, buildings and surroundings, the black and white photography, the hand-held camera used at times from the viewpoint of one in the milling crowd (for instance, during the Passion), all serve to contribute to a sense of participation rather than a feeling of being an outside viewer of a Hollywood type movie spectacular.

"The film captures the unglamorous, unhygienic and simple tone of the daily existence in this remote corner of the Roman empire. Christ is portrayed not as a haloed, un-speaking Divinity, but as the

roughly clad son of the carpenter.

"There is nothing of the pietistic in the parables or the sermon on the mount: the principles are quickly set forth with a sense of urgency as challenges to an indifferent mass of people.

"The Last Supper is not a Davinci-like portrayal but a simple meal in unpretentious surroundings. The Crucifixion is not an artistic spectacle of something that took place 2,000 years ago, but a revolting, unpleasant happening in which the viewer is caught up now.

"Pier Paolo Pasolini is an avowed Marxist.

"The question that immediately comes to mind is — how has his personal philosophy influenced such a film as this? Perhaps the incident that is said to have inspired the film will throw some light on this. Mr. Pasolini was in Venice on an occasion when Pope John XXIII came to that city.

"The producer was frustrated in attempts to leave the city because of the crowds. The only book available to while away several hours was a Bible. Pasolini read the gospel according to St. Matthew and was inspired to transfer the narrative to the medium of the film.

"Certainly the miracles of Christ are unequivocally presented; of the Divinity of Christ the film leaves little question; the Resurrection is portrayed.

"To some it may be ironic, to others shocking that an Italian communist should produce a film of this sort. To all it is a reminder that God can work in strange ways to accomplish ends we know not."

'Born Free' Tells How Lion Is 'Re-Educated' To Jungle

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — BORN FREE (Excellent). Family ... (Columbia).

"Born Free," from the delightful Joy Adamson books, is a bright story about "darkest" Africa.

A lioness, raised as a pet by a British couple living in the African bush, becomes dangerously big and unmanageable about the house.

Instead of sending her to a zoo, Joy Adamson and her husband George (well played by British actors Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers, who also are husband and wife), "re-educate" the lioness to respond

to its naturally wild instincts, then set her free.

Some viewers may sense in this tale about nature, heredity and environment, certain allegorical references to "the human condition," particularly under the social and political stresses in Africa today.

However, the symbolism script-writer Gerald L. C. Copley injects into this latest Carl Foreman production, deepens and broadens the film's appeal to the mature. It is much more subtle than the direct ideological implications towards which Foreman generally strives. This is not a picture for children only, although most youngsters may likely revel in it.



MOTHER SUPERIOR Marie Joseph and actress Rosalind Russell reminisce about old times on the eve of the premiere showing in St. Louis of Miss Russell's latest movie, "The Trouble With Angels." Proceeds of the premiere were donated to a school for girls headed by Mother Joseph, who attended Marymount, N. Y., College with Miss Russell some 30 years ago. The movie will have its premiere in the Miami area April 21 when it will be seen in two Florida State Theaters, the Coral and the Paramount, and also at the Flamingo in Miami Beach, the Concord and Turnpike Drive-In.

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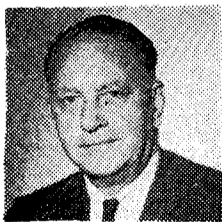
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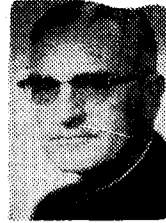
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The Question Box

Explain The Words Ending The Mass



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. According to John, Christ's last words on the Cross were "It is consummated." In German, Es ist vollbracht.

The Latin words, *Ite, missa est* in our German missal are also translated, *Es ist vollbracht*.

We grew up with the impression that the Mass ends with Christ's own last words, which is an inspiring thought.

I have read about the uneasy feeling people seem to have about the English words, "Go the Mass is ended," or you are sent forth.

I, too, can not reconcile myself to the thought of having the wonderful Easter chant, *Ite, missa est, alleluia, alleluia* sung in English. How exalting it would sound if sung in Christ's last words. Surely He was happy having reconciled men to the Father again.

As nobody can improve on God himself, I shall keep on praying, *Es ist vollbracht*, or "It is consummated," here on the altar as it was on the Cross.

A. Your idea is new to me and intriguing. I am not familiar with German liturgy or customs, but I doubt that *Es ist vollbracht* was widely and seriously accepted as a translation of *Ite, missa est*. It would omit both the *ite* and the *missa*.

It seems rather to be a part of the medieval symbolism which found in every feature of the altar and the Mass a reflection of the Cross and the Lord's sacrifice. For instance, the steps of the altar represent the mount of Calvary, and the priest's washing of his hands represents Pilate condemning our Lord but trying to escape all guilt in his deed. It was all quite ingenious, but rather distracting from the true meaning of the Mass.

Historically there seems to have been no slightest connection between the *Ite, missa est* and the dying words of our Lord on the Cross. *Ite, missa est* was simply a dismissal of the people, telling them that it was time to go, and it was saved from being abrupt by the salutation which preceded it, *Domine vobiscum*: "The Lord be with you, go, you are dismissed." The connection between this greeting and the dismissal has been quite lost on us in the complexities of Latin.

Similar forms of dismissal are found in nearly all liturgies, "Go in peace," or "Go in the peace of Christ," or "Let us proceed in peace." To which the answer was often given, "In the name of Christ."

I can't quite imagine myself singing, *Es ist vollbracht, alleluia, alleluia*, or even, "It is consummated, alleluia, alleluia." But if you are fortunate enough to have a priest, or deacon, who can sing well you will be edified by his: "The Mass is ended, go in peace, alleluia, alleluia" on Easter. It is sung to the old familiar melody.

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Q. In your column you answered a Methodist lady's question about Purgatory. Your quotations from St. Matthew, St. Luke and II Maccabees were most cogent, but I wondered why you did not quote the Apostles Creed, since most Protestant sects recite it:

"He descended into hell, etc." Certainly not the place of the lost souls, out of which there is no redemption, but rather a place, call it purgatory, or limbo or what not, where the suffering souls were detained to satisfy the justice of God, since nothing defiled can enter heaven.

A. There is considerable difference between the Limbo of the Fathers to which Christ descended and Purgatory where souls are purified. To the best of our knowledge the Limbo of the Fathers ceased to exist either with our Lord's Resurrection or with His Ascension into heaven. Purgatory will last until the final judgment.

I prefer to think of Purgatory as a place where sanctified souls grow more perfect in the love of Goodness, rather than a place where God's exigent justice is satisfied. It is the God of love and forgiveness who redeemed us; it is the God of grace and generosity who sanctifies us. The God demanding justice would send us to hell and be done with us.

MISSAL GUIDE

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

April 11 — Mass of the Monday after Easter, Gloria, Creed, preface of Easter.

April 12 — Mass of the Tuesday after Easter, Gloria, Creed, preface of Easter.

April 13 — Mass of the Wednesday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

April 14 — Mass of the Thursday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

April 15 — Mass of the Friday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

April 16 — Mass of the Saturday in White, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

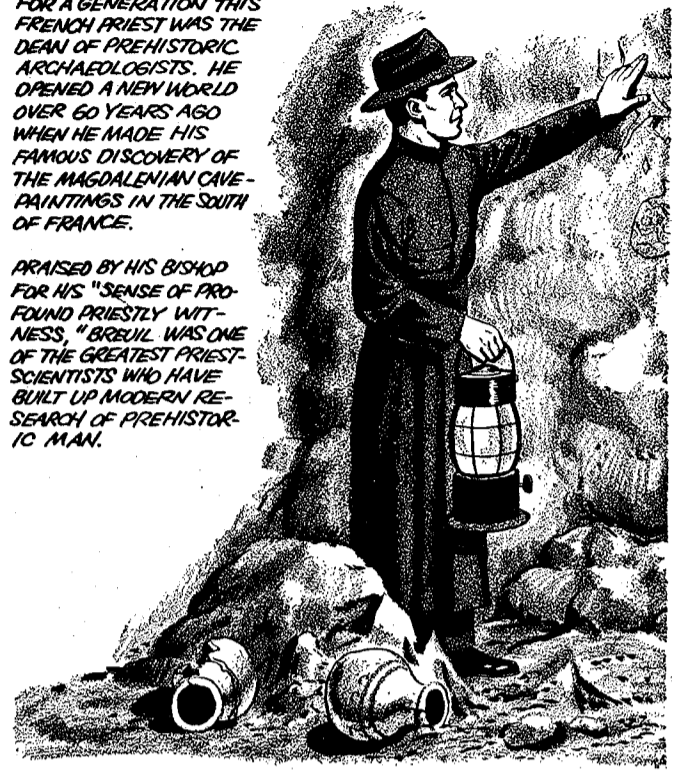
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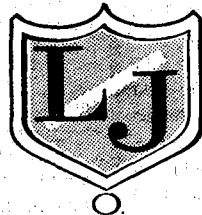
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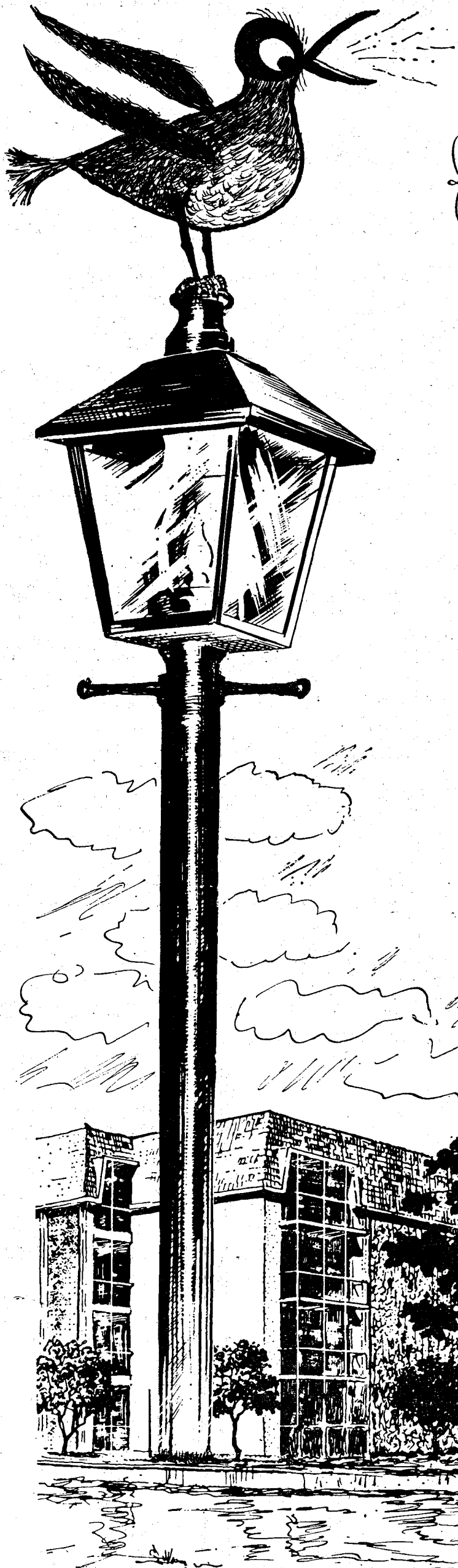
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