

Palm Sunday marks start of Holy Week

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Pontifical Blessing of Palms at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 4 in the Cathedral of St. Mary by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will mark the beginning of Holy Week in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Palms will also be blessed and followed by Masses in all churches and chapels of the Archdiocese in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and in

preparation for a week of solemn ceremonies and observance of the feast of the Resurrection.

The Archbishop will be the celebrant of the Solemn Palm Sunday Mass in the Cathedral where Father Rene Gracida, V.G., rector of the Cathedral will serve as assistant priest. Deacons of Honor will be Msgr. Peter Reilly and Msgr. Dominic Barry.

TWO deacons from the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will serve as Deacons of the Mass, and three deacons from the major seminary will be Deacons of the Passion.

The homily will be preached by Father Gracida. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G. will be the lector and Edwin Tucker will be the commentator.

Music during the Mass will be sung by the combined choirs of the Cathedral and St. John Vianney Seminary under the direction of Robert Fulton, Cathedral organist and choir director.

At 10:30 a.m. on Holy Thursday, April 8, Archbishop Carroll will be the principal celebrant during Concelebrated Mass of the Christ in the Cathedral.

The Holy Oils which will be used throughout the year in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese will be blessed during the

Mass, which will be concelebrated by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V.F.; Msgr. Michael Fogarty, V.F.; Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F.; Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F. and Father Laurence Conway, V.F.

Father Gracida will be the assistant priest and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue and Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen will be Deacons of Honors.

THE homily will be preached by Father Noel Fogarty and assisting deacons include

Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., Father John McDonnell, O.S.A.; Father Francis Donlan, C.S.S.R.; Father Cyril Burke, O.P.; Father William McGuire, O.M.I.; Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.; and Father Frank Curley, O.M.I. Assisting subdeacons will be Father David O'Byrne, Father Thomas Nolan, Father Robert Palmer, Father Daniel Dorrity, Father Balbino Torres, Father Andres Coucelo and Father Jude O'Doherty.

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Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery has received inquiries as to the number of times Holy Communion may be received by those who assist at Mass on Saturday morning, on Saturday evening in anticipation of the Sunday, and again on Sunday morning or evening. The answer is that Communion may be received at all three Masses. The same holds for Holy Days of Obligation and their Vigils.



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'Death-with-dignity' vote is postponed

TALLAHASSEE—Preliminary hearings were held in the Florida legislature earlier this week on a so-called "death-with-dignity" bill, but a vote on the bill was postponed by the Health and Rehabilitative Service Committee until subsequent testimony can be taken.

The postponement was granted when Dr. Walter Sackett, proponent and author of the bill, asked that it "be put off to enable him to bring testimony before the committee and to perhaps amend the bill to meet some of the objections which had been raised."

Thomas Horkan, director, of the Florida Catholic Conference (FCC) was among a number of persons opposing the bill.

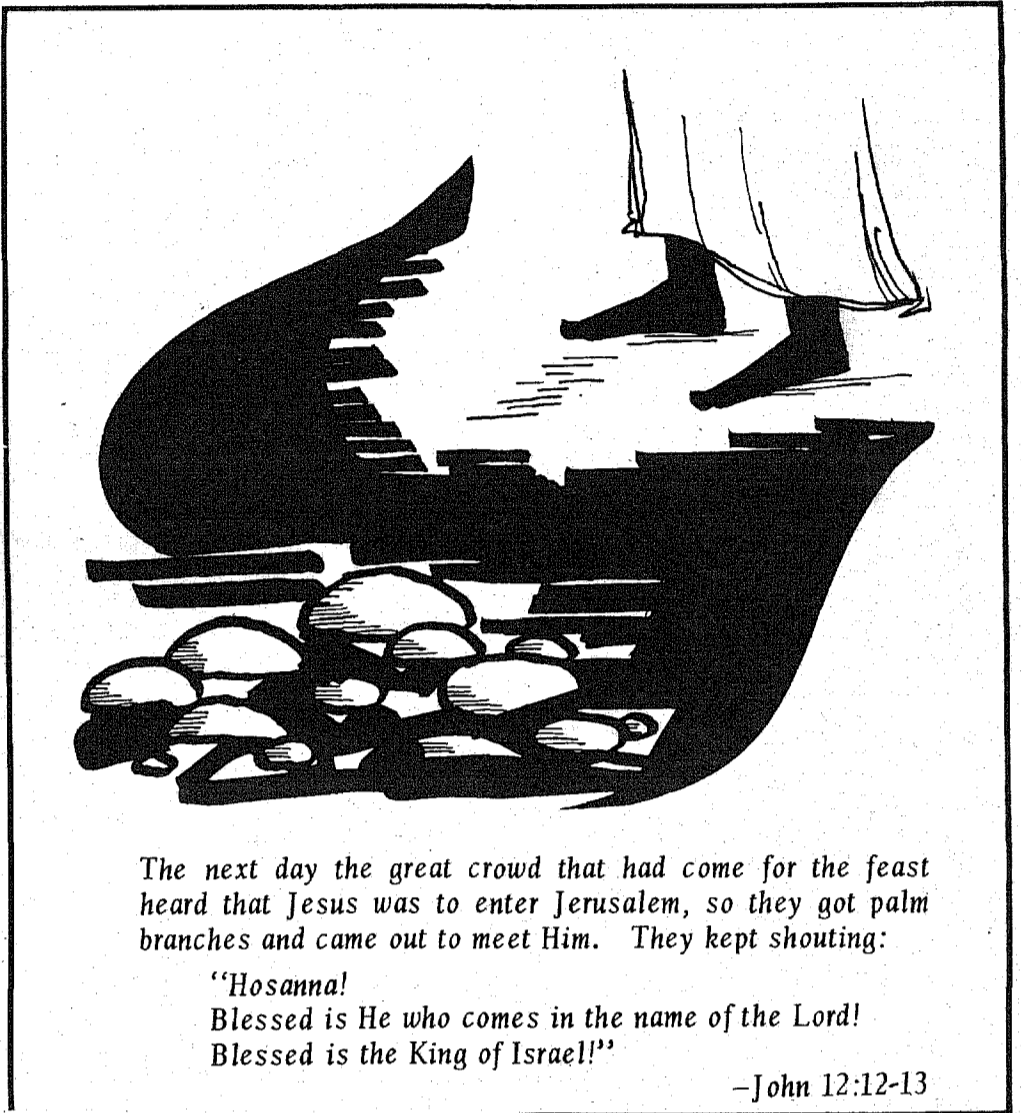
Various members of the committee

raised objections on the meaning of the terms, "death-with-dignity" and "beyond meaningful existence", which are now included in the proposed legislation.

SECTION TWO of the bill reads: "Any person, with the same formalities as required by law for the execution of a last will and testament, may execute a document directing that he shall have the right to 'death-with-dignity,' and that his life shall not be prolonged 'beyond the point of a meaningful existence.'"

Dr. Sackett said that physicians knew what death-with-dignity meant regardless of whether lawyers knew, and death-with-dignity was a medical problem, not a legal problem.

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The next day the great crowd that had come for the feast heard that Jesus was to enter Jerusalem, so they got palm branches and came out to meet Him. They kept shouting:

"Hosanna!

Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!

Blessed is the King of Israel!"

—John 12:12-13



RABBI Phineas Weberman called for a "reawakening of the importance of moral behavior" during a seminar conducted by members of his congregation and the Right-to-Life Committee on the question of proposed reform of abortion laws last week at Temple Ohav Shalom, Miami Beach. See story and other pictures, Page 5.

New Hallandale church to be blessed

HALLANDALE — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at dedication ceremonies of the new St. Charles Borromeo Church in Hallandale on April 3 at 11 a.m.

Established from St. Matthew Parish in October, 1968, St. Charles Borromeo Parish serves 700 families from both Hallandale and Hollywood.

Measuring 60 feet by 128 feet, the new structure will serve as a church, auditorium and parish center. It seats 550 persons and includes a kitchen, offices and storage space.

A partition can close off the sanctuary so that parish activities can be held in the body of the building. Acoustical tile and wood paneling finishes off the interior of the au-

ditorium area. The kitchen is also in tile so that the area can be easily maintained.

The exterior of the structure is Colonial in design. A paved parking lot can accommodate 80 cars.

John Edwin May is the architect and the general contractor is Ernest Pinto, both of Hallandale.

Pope plans busy Holy Week

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will pursue his usual busy schedule for Holy Week again this year, attending services in three major basilicas, taking part in outdoor Stations of the Cross near the Roman Coliseum and saying Mass at a working class parish.

On Palm Sunday, April 4, the Pope will bless palms, lead the procession in honor of Christ the King and celebrate Mass in St. Peter's.

THE Pope will journey across the Tiber on Holy Thursday afternoon for a five o'clock service in the Basilica

of St. John Lateran, the basilica of the Pope as bishop of Rome. There he will celebrate Mass, during which he will wash the feet of 12 Roman seminarians in imitation of Christ washing the feet of the apostles.

The Basilica of St. Mary Major in central Rome will be the scene of Good Friday afternoon services. Cardinal Carlo Conralonieri, archpriest of the basilica, will preside at the liturgy of the word and the Pope will preside at the communion service.

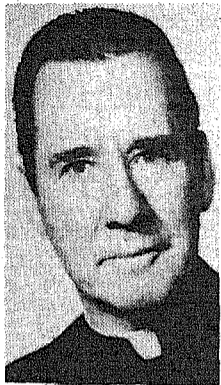
That evening at 9:15, one

of the most moving ceremonies of Holy Week. Stations of the Cross, will take place across the street from the Coliseum bordering the Roman Forum. The Pope will carry the cross the last few stations up a set of stairs to the ruins of the Temple of Venus and Rome while thousands of Romans and pilgrims on the streets below join in the prayers of each station. The entire area from the Coliseum to the Forum is bathed in flood-lights. For the benefit of pilgrims from around the world, the stations are recited in a variety of lan-

guages. Saturday evening, the Pope will preside at traditional ceremonies for the Easter vigil in St. Peter's. Early Easter Sunday morning, the Pope will celebrate Mass at the parish church of Saints Urban and Lawrence, a working class suburb in the north of Rome. At 11 a.m. he will say Mass on the steps of St. Peter's for pilgrims standing in the square. At noon he will appear on the center balcony of the basilica to give his blessing "to the city and to the world."

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FATHER FLANNERY

Priest will give talk at temple

Father Edward Flannery, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, will be the featured speaker at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15 at Temple Beth Am in South Miami.

This life not all, Pontiff says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Modern man must not be deluded by the materialistic opinion that the present life is all he has, Pope Paul VI told a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Comparing the delusion of materialism to the temptation of Christ in the desert, Pope Paul summarized the enticements offered by the materialists: "Be content with this world, for here is reality, life, the fullness of man, sufficient riches . . . Everything else is an illusion, an alienation, mere opium and a myth."

THE Pope countered by saying that the material benefits of this world are as tran-

sitory as the bread offered Christ in the desert. Material benefits may satisfy for the moment, but they do not last.

Instead, the Pope said, modern man must be convinced that "this effort of materialistic humanism actually lowers the status of man to a temporal and animal level and denies the individual his personality."

The Pope added that the Gospel "introduces a new wisdom . . . and inexhaustible hope" for a future life without disowning or downgrading the present life.

After his address, the Pope singled out 80 pilgrims from the city of Alba Reale,

Hungary, and wished them a special welcome to Rome. He told them he knew of their love for their own cathedral and for the cathedral of Peter in Rome. From the tomb of Peter, he told them, they will draw "strength and encouragement for a joyous practice of virtue."

He said they were "the first pilgrimage to come to Rome from Hungary in many years" and congratulated them on the occasion of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in their country.

5th year observed by English Cursillo

A Concelebrated Mass offered at SS. Peter and Paul Church recently marked the speaking Cursillo 17 for men was held. Forty men made the Cursillo, and then attend-

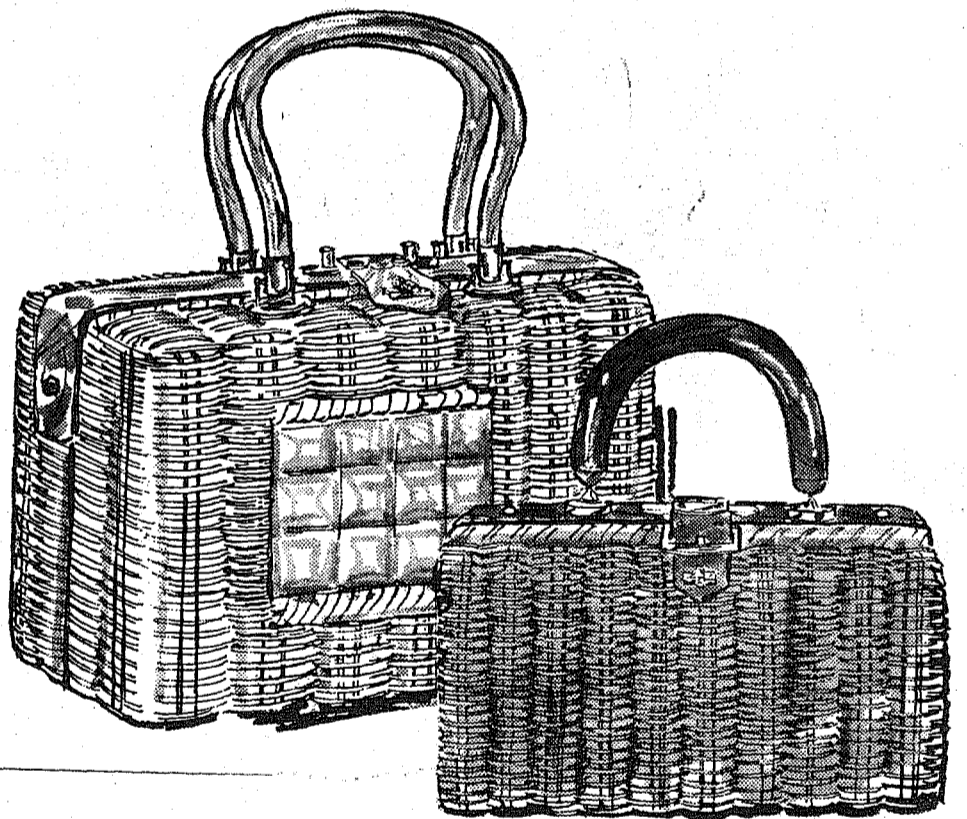
Sisters attend Denver meet

Three Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami are participating in sessions of the National Assembly of Women Religious which opened Thursday and continue through Sunday in Denver.

Sister Marie Carol, O.P., immediate past president of the Archdiocese of Miami Sisters Council, was chosen last September to represent

the Council as a delegate. Sister Marjorie Fisher, R.S.C.J., is a delegate representing nuns in the Archdiocese who hold individual memberships in NAWR.

Also attending the meeting is Sister Marie Therese, S.S.J., newly elected president of the Archdiocesan Sisters Council.



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dren because taking the pill is linked to the high venereal disease rate with the sexual promiscuity that it creates. So abortion causes more unwanted children, sexual irresponsibility, more abortions and on and on."



Log church named landmark

HOLY FAMILY Catholic Church in Cahokia, Ill., will be dedicated by the National Park Service as a National Historic Landmark on April 25. The log chapel — oldest in Illinois — was first erected in 1699 by a group of Quebec missionary priests when they travelled south from Canada through the wilderness following the rivers, to work among th Indians.

On the dedication date, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., will accept a bronze plaque from the National Park Service. Father Joseph Mueller, pastor of the church, will also take part in the ceremonies.

By Billy Graham

Public school tax on Catholics hit

CLEVELAND — (NC) — Parents of children in non-public schools should not have to pay taxes to support public schools, Dr. Billy Graham said here.

The noted evangelist's statement was immediately assailed as "mistaken reasoning" by an official of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, Washington, D.C. based citizens' group.

Graham said at a recent meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews that it seems wrong in principle "for people to be taxed to support truly secular

education while at the same time having to pay for educating their children in church schools."

Americans should not be required to pay to propogate religious beliefs they do not believe in, Graham said.

BUT he noted Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Americans "are now helping to pay for materialistic, atheistic teaching (in some public schools) that they do not believe in."

Noting that he was totally committed to the separation of Church and state, Graham called for "some creative

solutions to this complex (school) problem, perhaps through dual enrollment, tax rebates or tuition grants to students. He suggested these could be used at any school "assuming it is racially integrated."

Commenting on Graham's talk, the Americans United said, "We lament the mistaken reasoning of this towering leader of American evangelism on the subject of tax support for parochial schools. The statement was sent by Dr. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, Tex., the church-state

separation group's president and also head of the Texas Baptist Convention.

Public schools "have never been sustained by taxes levied upon parents as such," the statement noted. They are sustained by taxes levied upon the entire public.

"People with no children at all have always been required to pay taxes for schools just as those who do have children," it continued. The statement also noted citizens who have never called on the police or fire departments for help "must still pay taxes for these services."

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By BENNET BOLTON

WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Nixon recently called together 80 religious leaders for a White House conference on drug addiction, a sort of day-long crusade to rally soul-searchers against mindbenders.

In the east-wing theater where the President saw the war movie "Patton" three or four times, a national cross-section of Christian and Jewish denominational heads heard and saw lectures, slides and films on both the grim torments of the narcotics scene and the government's efforts to wipe it away.

"We thought it would be helpful if we show you what the government is doing and get your views and insights," explained Egil Krogh Jr., deputy presidential assistant for domestic affairs, who ran the conference. "I would like to emphasize that we are not

giving answers."

For eight hours, one establishment talked to another about youth who have turned off both and turned on to drugs.

THE one-sided nature of the gathering — the administration doing all the talking and the religious leaders all the listening, with no specific suggestions on how to help — bothered some of the participants. They said so when they got the chance twice during the day.

The message throughout — from President Nixon who addressed the gathering, from Attorney General John Mitchell, from Pentagon and Justice Department officials and others — was that drug addiction has become a national disaster, an epidemic beyond the ghettos that now infects middle and upper-class suburbs.

"It has spread to the so-called 'best' families," said Nixon quietly and eloquently during a 12-minute visit to the White House theater.

"If there is an answer — not that there is any one answer to life's problems — you have it. You have the answer and the inclination, trying to give the individual something to believe in, something to hang on to."

The religious group — including seven religion reporters from the daily and weekly denominational press, three rabbis, eight Protestant and Orthodox bishops, and two Catholic bishops (Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence of Washington and Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference) — was one of a dozen groups the President had seen in the past six

months about the drug problem.

AT LUNCH in the State Department dining room, a presidential aide announced that many had been asking why the schedule allowed no room for questions and comments by the participants.

"We are following a clear doctrine of separation of church and state," said Krogh. "We're trying to be just as careful as we can be. We've avoided telling you what to do." He invited comments and questions for a few minutes.

The religious gathering had just heard George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, deliver a 20-minute luncheon address about lost values and "failure to assist young people to form a personal experience of religion."

"The government cannot assume responsibility for healing wounds of the spirit," he said. "It is the task of religious leaders."

Apparently not informed about the thrust of the morning presentation, Romney referred to "the racial revolution" as "the most pressing social problem we have."

Romney over and gone, questions now invited, Bronson Clark of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia got up and said:

"We're paying all our attention here to youth, and I wonder if we are not making a mistake. We cannot drench the country in blood and war, and then blame the youth."

Bronson noted that Romney had talked at length about lost values, then asked: "Who lost it? Not the young people; they just got born."

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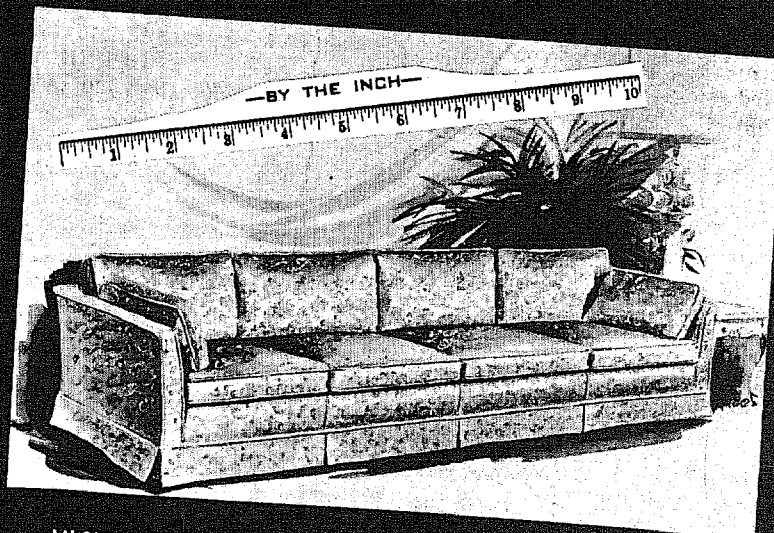


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'Abortion a road to violence'

The state has the obligation and right to protect the unborn child and liberalized abortion laws will only result in further immorality, increased violence, and a decadent society, Christian and Jewish residents of Greater Miami agreed during a recent seminar at Miami Beach.

Rabbi Phineas Weberman was host to a meeting which attracted more than 100 men and women at Temple Ohev Shalom and included among speakers Dr. Richard Applebaum, Miami pediatrician; Coral Gables attorney Robert Brake, both members of Dade's Right-To-Life Committee.

IN his address of welcome Rabbi Weberman emphasized that "If there is no such thing as morality and people give in to unbridled lust then there is nothing that will control violence, nothing that will control murder. Government," he asserted, "should concern itself with laws that control human be-

havior and try to bring about morality.

"It is much simpler to bring the need for a law that would make abortion legal than it would be perhaps a law concerning other moral behavior," he explained, contending that all other crimes stem from greed and jealousy. "No matter what we do if we can't take the approach of trying to bring about a promotion of morality, of compassion, no matter how many infants we kill, no matter how strongly we control the growth of the population, the very same problems of pollution, poverty, and all the other ills of society today will continue to grow in magnitude and instead of being simplified will be compounded.

"THAT'S why this question of abortion is a crucial one," Rabbi Weberman declared, emphasizing that abortion is "murder. Perhaps around this revolves the trend of society. In which way will the government look at it's people and the people look at government and people look at one another? Whether with a feeling of morality or immorality is a very, very important issue."

In examining medical aspects of abortion, Dr. Applebaum noted that pro-abortionists argue that the "infant has no rights until he proves his quality. Thus the physically or mentally disadvantaged child or the unwanted child is of poor social quality and is disposable," he said. "If that doesn't smack of Hitlerian philosophy, I would like to know what does. Under those circumstances if it were on the criteria of being poor and illiterate, Abe Lincoln and Booker T. Washington wouldn't have been born."

Dr. Applebaum told the ecumenical congregation, "They'll get rid of the little Izzies and Susies and all the rest because they're going to be a burden on society. Shall we kill the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the bedridden, those in wheel chairs, those that have artificial limbs, and kick the plugs out of the artificial kidney machines?" he asked, adding, "What about the senile, the aged and the mentally retarded?"

POINTING out that the



Dr. Richard Applebaum, Miami pediatrician, and member of Beth David Congregation, left; was among speakers who opposed abortion law reforms during seminar. Below, a participant views a photo of an unborn child during the program.



majority of persons seeking abortion are teenaged unwed mothers, Dr. Applebaum said that "The price we pay for this childlike foolishness is the highest illegitimacy rate we have ever had, the highest teenage venereal disease rate, the highest suicide rate, and the highest divorce rate and breakdown of the family.

"Abortion does not lead to freedom from unwanted children," he continued. "It leads to more unwanted children because taking the pill is linked to the high venereal disease rate with the sexual promiscuity that it creates. So abortion causes more unwanted children, sexual irresponsibility, more abortions and on and on."

As an alternative for liberalized abortion laws, he urged increased instruction in self-control by parents to children, and support of hospitals and homes for mothers bearing illegitimate children.

"THROUGH legislation, education and publicity, we should encourage a wholesome respect for a family pregnancy and childbirth with dignity. Abortion is merely another facet of that violence

which humanity afflicts upon itself in the name of security and it wonders why it becomes more violent, more insecure and more unhappy."

In tracing the origin of abortion laws, attorney Brake pointed out that abortion has always been a common law crime — a homicide crime and reminded the congregation that the law protects the unborn child not only in

the criminal law field but in so far as its property rights are concerned.

He termed as "untrue" the contentions of pro-abortionists that the present laws were really passed to protect the mother because in the middle of the last century medical science could not protect her life from the abortionist. According to Brake, records substantiate that the

laws were made to protect the life of the unborn child.

In his opinion, he said, "killing" is not the solution to the social problems of today. Instead he advocated better care facilities for unwed mothers and adoption of unwanted infants by persons, and Brake said there are thousands of them, who are anxious to adopt children less than one year old.

Abortion debate on TV April 6

"Pros and Cons of Abortion" will be discussed during the Newsight program at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 on WPTV, Ch. 2.

Participating will be Dr. Richard Applebaum, a member of Dade's Right-To-Life Committee, Lynn Slavitt, Center for Dialogue; Keith Davidson and Sherry Schekter.

Chavez sees talks

SALINAS, Calif. — (NC) — The newly-signed jurisdictional pact between the Western Teamsters Conference and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO has cleared the way for direct talks between the Salinas Valley growers and the Cesar Chavez-led union.

At least that is the opinion expressed by Chavez at a press conference here March 26, at which he also confirmed the existence of a 30-day moratorium in the national lettuce boycott which his organization has been directing for the past five months. News of the moratorium was released prematurely in mid-March, after secret talks between UFWOC and the Teamsters in Fresno, held through the offices of the U.S. Bishop Ad Hoc Committee on Farm Labor.

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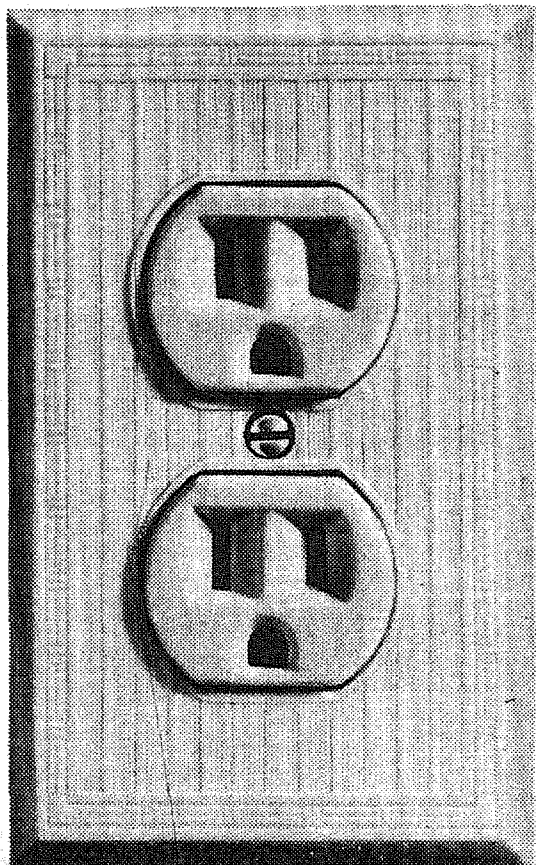
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Pupil aid backing grows

Widespread support was reported growing throughout the State this week for assistance to pupils enrolled in non-public schools. This enthusiasm is developing not only in the Florida legislature but from groups and individuals following a number of developments that took place last week.

It had been reported by the Florida Catholic Conference (FCC) that all nonpublic schools in the State are saving taxpayers some \$86 million annually. That figure, of course, does not reflect the tremendous initial investment in buildings, equipment, land and the many other costs involved in establishing these schools.

In addition, the FCC disclosed that some of Florida's Catholic schools which, alone, reflect a tax saving of \$56

million, may be forced to close during the next term if some form of assistance is not forthcoming from the State.

ALSO, bills were entered into both the House and the Senate for tuition grants to assist children who are attending from kindergarten through the 12th grade in nonpublic schools.

The bills stipulate that the grants are designated to bear a portion of the cost of the secular education of the children. Safeguards are built into the bill guarding against racial discrimination and providing for permissive minimum standards.

Additional clauses include provisions for administration of the proposed law, a requirement for records and reports, provisions for appropriations and an effective date.

Editorials

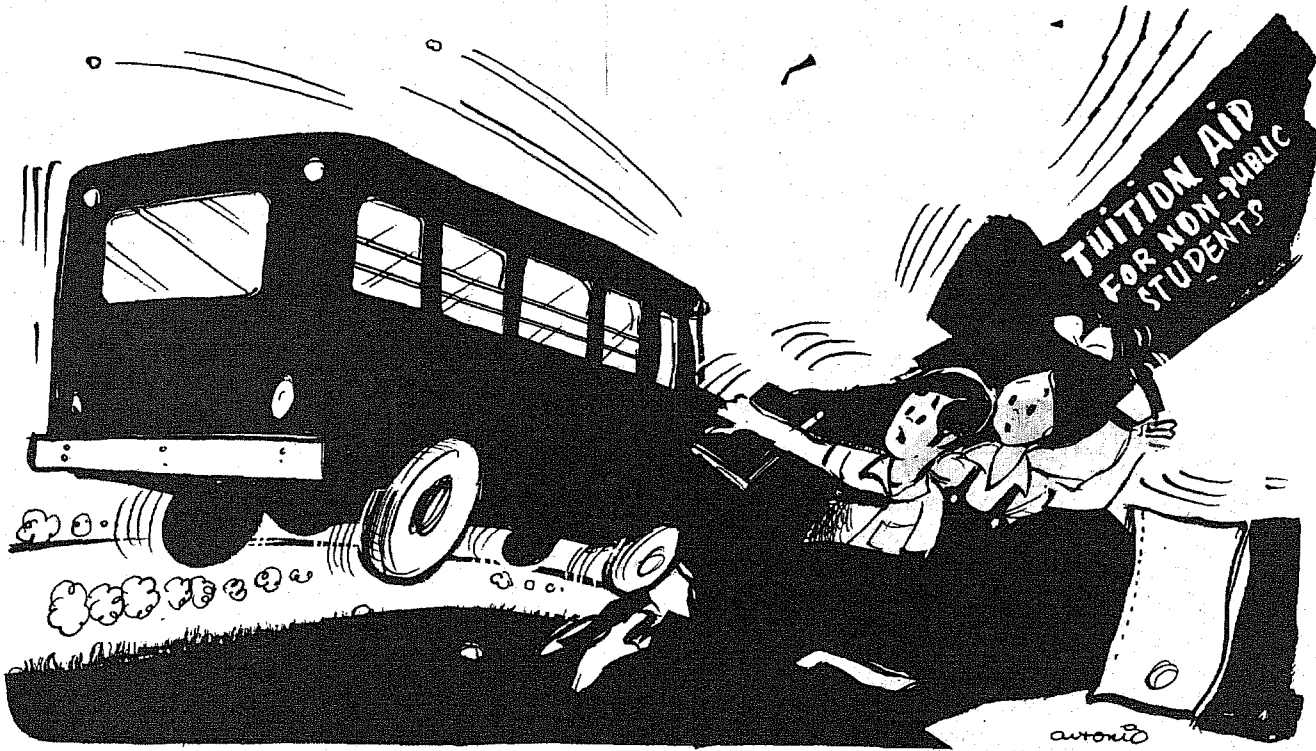
It is significant that legislators entering the bills stress that the "education of all of the children of Florida" is an "immediate concern of the state; its children being its most valuable asset."

Another item of importance recognizes that the education of "children is subject to the primary right of the parents to determine the education which their child is to receive."

THESE two points are of significance because they reflect previous decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and are a basic recognition of the State's responsibility toward all pupils in the matter of education.

The student tuition grants should be of vital interest to each citizen of Florida for the tax-savings, alone, that will be realized. We earnestly hope that the Legislature will give its fullest consideration to the bills and, by their passage, guarantee the educational rights of all of Florida's children.

Will they be saved?



VOICE OF PEOPLE

Aid tempted woman to resist abortion

Dear Editor:

In observance of "Human Life Sunday", our pastor, Father Slevin, spoke most eloquently this morning. I'm sure all who heard him were impressed.

All right-thinking people, whether Catholic or not, will agree that a fight against liberalized abortion laws is a fight for human life. We are speaking for the unborn child who cannot speak for himself.

On the other hand, I should like to speak for the

prospective mother. A woman contemplating an abortion is in trouble — serious trouble. Very few women in such a situation know where to turn for help; so naturally they turn where the help is easiest to obtain, even advertised.

My idea would be for the Church to counter these offers of an easy way out with offers of help — even to the point of advertising it. A referral agency, such as the kind sponsored by abortion-

ists, could be set up to give advice and counseling.

The people to whom the troubled woman is referred would offer financial help as well as counseling. In addition, they can give assurance to the mother that if she still doesn't want the child after it is born, she will be able to give it up as readily as she was prepared to do by an abortion. I feel certain that 90% will elect to keep the child once it is born. If it is a question of finances whether

or not she keeps the child, then she should be "paid" to keep the child just as if she were a foster mother.

I would be willing to contribute to the support of agencies as described above, and I'm sure that all those right-thinking people who are against abortion will and should be willing to contribute.

Very truly yours,
Angela D. Rovere
North Miami Beach

Tito visit a sign of growing Vatican-Yugoslav relations

ROME — (NC) — The official visit of Yugoslav President Tito (Josip Broz) to Pope Paul VI was the first solemn, official visit paid the Pope by the head of a communist state.

Pope Paul had earlier received President Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union. But this was a private audience without special honors, without protocol and without the solemn ceremonial that the Vatican reserves for the heads of states.

The Tito visit was official because Yugoslavia, since August, 1970, has had normal diplomatic relations with the Holy See.

ONLY TWO communist countries have official relations with the Vatican. One is Yugoslavia and the other is Cuba which has a full ambassador at the Vatican, although the Vatican is now represented in Havana only by a charge d'affaires.

Why does the Church,

whose teaching cannot be reconciled with the materialist-Marxist theories of the communist countries, have relations with them?

The Church, anxious to save what can be saved and to avoid a slow death by suffocation, seized the first opportunity to seek contacts and to open negotiations.

The opportunity was offered by the summoning of the Second Vatican Council, when several bishops came from behind the Iron Curtain to Rome. These contacts have never been abandoned, because they served to keep the door open for gaining information regarding the local churches and, indeed, to give courage to the bishops and other Catholics in those Communist Countries.

THE FIRST Vatican contacts with Yugoslavia took place at the beginning of Vatican II, when several Yugoslav bishops came to Rome. However, it was only in the first months of 1966 that

an agreement, extremely limited in subject, began to take shape.

On May 26, 1966 Cardinal Franjo Seper, then archbishop of Zagreb, was received in audience by Pope Paul VI. According to reliable sources, the cardinal expressed reservations regarding the imminent agreement and recommended it be postponed, but the date was fixed and it was not considered opportune to delay any further.

So on June 25, 1966, Msgr. Casaroli and Msgr. Bonagianino went to Belgrade to sign the document in which the "joint will" was affirmed "to give an effective contribution to the solution of questions of a general as well as of a particular nature" regarding relations between the Church and state.

The agreement did not give the Church any special advantages because the Yugoslav government upholds the equal treatment of all religious confessions.

However, the protocol recognized the right of the Holy See to intervene in religious matters.

"THIS RECOGNITION is a substantial one," a Vatican source said, "and for the time being it is the only advantage."

Msgr. Casaroli did not disguise the fact at the time that the agreement with Yugoslavia might be an example of what might be done for other communist states.

The Yugoslav bishops were not enthusiastic over the agreement.

At the beginning, the Holy See's representatives wrote to say that "the new machine seems to lack a few gears."

But gradually the agreement began to prove useful and the establishment of full diplomatic relations in 1970 proved it, because they show that the intentions that led to the agreement have been implemented.

Where to write to your legislator

In view of the fact that many bills have been prefiled in the Florida Legislature, which convenes April 6, concerning matters of interest to South Floridians, including abortion, death-with-dignity, aid to schools, taxation of church properties and others, the following is a list of legislators and the addresses at which they may be reached.

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What will proposed pupil aid bill provide?

What will the prefiled Senate bill providing assistance to pupils in nonpublic schools mean to the average parent or guardian?

The bill would provide tuition grants to parents or guardians of children who are Florida residents and are attending grades kindergarten through 12 in approved nonpublic elementary and secondary schools.

The bill was prefiled in the wake of a report by the Florida Catholic Conference (FCC) that Catholic Schools throughout the State during the 1969-70 school year had suffered a loss of nearly \$9 million.

The FCC also disclosed that it may be necessary during the coming year to close some schools if state assistance is not forthcoming.

IF THE bill is enacted, it would provide \$100 each year for each student in nonpublic schools, with a raise of \$200 per person during the 1972-73 school year. The payments would be made by the State in eight monthly installments, beginning each October. The money would be paid directly to the school, or to the parent or guardian, at the parents choice.

Upon receiving the money, the school would send a certification to the State Department of Education that the student had received the instruction.

After the 1972-73 school year, the payment sums would be determined by the previous year's total appropriation divided by the average daily attendance in all nonpublic schools. The

sum would never exceed 80% of the actual cost of the secular education of each student.

RECOGNIZING the state's interest in education, the bill clarifies that it is the "primary right of the parents to determine the education which their child is to receive." Continuing, the bill states that the parents must bear some part of the cost for nonpublic education, but "children should not be deprived of that education because of the ever-increasing financial costs."

The bill further points out that state financial aid for secular education in nonpublic schools would represent a considerable financial saving to taxpayers, because if nonpublic schools were closed, construction and operation costs of additional public school facilities would be costly.

Catholic schools, alone, save the Florida taxpayers \$56 million a year and all nonpublic schools in the state raise the total to over \$86 million.

The bill would cover only the costs of secular education. Reports would be subject to audit by the State Department of Education.

WITHIN THE terms set by the bill, the State Education board would be authorized to establish procedures and methods of record keeping.

In order to qualify for tuition funds, it is stipulated that the student must attend an approved nonpublic school. In order for a school to be approved, it would have to comply with all statutes and state regulations regarding nonpublic

schools. According to the bill, the "nonpublic school shall not have been established or be operated for the purpose of avoiding or defeating the effect of the desegregation rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court, or other federal courts, and shall not discriminate against admission of students because of race, creed or national origin."

Minimum standards shall be set up for accreditation purposes for nonpublic facilities. Certificates of approval qualifying the school as an "approved nonpublic school" would be issued by the State Department of Education. Any schools accredited by a recognized state or regional accrediting agency under the authority of the U.S. Department of Education or the State's department would be issued a certificate upon application and submission of identification and accreditation evidence.

IF A school is rejected accreditation, the applicant has one year from the date of rejection to correct the grounds for rejection. If not corrected within the year, the Education Department would determine the minimum standards and their compliance for the nonpublic school.

Two percent of the tuition appropriation, the bill states, could be used by the Board of Education to provide for enforcement of the act's provisions and to provide for further evaluation of the effectiveness and utilization of the program, to be submitted to the governor and the legislature.

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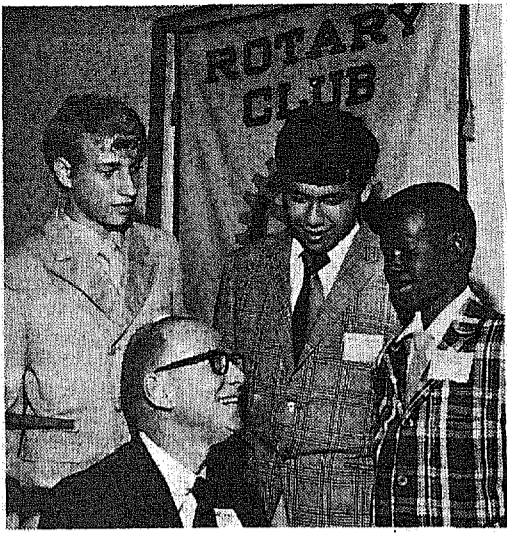


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BOYSTOWN youths, Scott Alpert, Joel Hoade, and Owens Horne, talk with noted sportscaster, Red Barber, during Miami Rotary Club Foundation luncheon kicking off ticket sales for "Holiday on Ice's" opening benefit for Boystown.

Ice show on April 6 will aid boys' home

There's something for every member of the family in the 26th edition of "Holiday On Ice," whose opening performance on Tuesday, April 6 at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, benefits Boystown of Florida.

A Russian folk festival, the classic story of Cinderella, a toy shop complete with a parade of wooden soldiers, and other colorful ice skating productions will

be featured in the program which benefits the South Dade residence for dependent boys for the third consecutive year.

The 2½ hour spectacular in which skaters from many nations of the world participate also includes a salute to the world famous ice skater and film star, the late Sonja Henie, and a ballet skating scene.

The benefit show is being presented with the cooperation of the Miami Rotary Club to assist Boystown of Florida in its continuing operation for youths dependent through no fault of their own.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Boystown at 235-9251 or by writing to Boystown of Florida, P.O. Box 336, Olympia Heights Station, Miami, Fla. 33165.

According to John Perrotti, a limited number of patrons' tickets are still available at \$15. Patrons are invited to attend a barbecue dinner at noon, Sunday, April 18 on the grounds of Boystown, 11400 SW 137th Ave.

Club schedules 'mystery trip'

WEST PALM BEACH — A "Mystery Trip" under the auspices of the Oblate Mission Club is scheduled on the evening of Saturday, April 17.

Buses will leave the grounds of Cardinal Gibbons High School, where the boys division is staffed by the Oblate Fathers, at 6 p.m. for an unusual evening.

Reservations may be made by calling 833-3274.

Around the Archdiocese

PALM BEACH COUNTY

A dessert and card party under the auspices of the Young at Heart Club of St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach, will be held at noon, Saturday, April 3 at the Gardens, 801 NE 33 St.

The Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, will be the scene of the "Mad Hatters" Fashion Show and Luncheon, under the direction of the Women's Club of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

The event is scheduled for noon, Saturday, April 3.

DADE COUNTY

A "Flea Market" will be sponsored by St. Lawrence School room mothers on Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6 from 2 to 3 p.m. Many handmade articles will be on sale. Proceeds will go to purchase school equipment.

The Patrician Club of St. Patrick's Church will host a coffee on Palm Sunday, April 4 in the parish club room from 10 a.m. to noon.

A Founders Day dinner-dance, sponsored by the Florida Chapter I of the K. of C., is slated for 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April 3 at Miami Springs Villas.

For tickets call Bill Arancio, 661-5916 or Mike Nuin, 445-3865.

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, will observe a Corporate Communion Sunday, April 4, at an 11:30 a.m. Mass. Their meeting will be held that same afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Gesu center.

BROWARD COUNTY

A card party, hosted by women of St. Jerome church, Ft. Lauderdale, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 in the parish hall, 2600 SW Ninth Ave.

The seventh annual

"Country Fair" of St. Gregory's parish, Plantation, is slated for Saturday, April 3 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rides, games and booths will be featured.

A Monte Carlo night card party, hosted by the Lady's Guild of St. Vincent Church, Margate, is scheduled for tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Margate City Hall.

The regular meeting of the Guild will be Monday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Church pavilion. A new slate of officers will be presented.

St. Bartholomew Women's Club, Miramar, will hold a rummage sale Monday, April 5, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, April 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the West Hollywood Community Center, 805 Glen Parkway.

The Father Michael J. Mullaney General Assembly of the K. of C., will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, under the direction of Holy Spirit Council 6032, at 725 N. 64 Ave., West Hollywood.

A pot luck supper will follow officer installation ceremonies of St. George's Women's Club, Plantation, Wednesday, April 7 in the church hall, 3640 NW Eighth St. A 7 p.m. Mass will precede the meeting.

Officers to be installed include: Mrs. Robert Mize, president; Mrs. Walter Harris, first vice president; Mrs. Wilham Schott, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Scheider, secretary; and Mrs. John Kar, treasurer.

All parish women have been invited to attend a Day of Recollection at Blessed Sacrament Church, Ft. Lauderdale, today, (Friday) beginning with a Mass at 10 a.m.

Officer elections will be on the agenda of St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women at a meeting in the parish hall,

Legion of Mary will hold Acies ceremony

Concelebrated Mass in St. John Bosco Church will highlight the Annual Acies Ceremony of the Legion of Mary at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 4.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, and Archdiocesan moderator of the Legion, will be the principal celebrant.

DURING the ceremonies members will make their annual consecration to their goal of "bringing Christ to the world" in imitation of Mary, joining thousands of legionnaires throughout the world who will participate in similar ceremonies.

Participating will be members of the Regina Pacis Curia for the Spanish-speaking, which has 15 praesidia for juniors and seniors in the Archdiocese of Miami under the direction of Father Agustin Roman; and the Miami Regia under the direction of Father Thomas Griffin, S.J. The latter, an English speaking group, is active in more than 20 parishes in Dade and Palm Beach counties.

Group to travel to Passion Play

A trip to the Passion Play presented annually at Lake Wales in central Florida will be sponsored by the Memorare Society, Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18.

Additional information and tickets may be obtained by calling 274-0244.

at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, in Hollywood.

The women have been asked to bring a donation of canned or packaged food to help the Brothers of Camillus House in feeding the needy.

College selects promotional aide

BOCA RATON — Appointment of a director of development for Marymount College was announced this week by Father Gerard Fagan, S.J., college president.

Mrs. Phyllis Michelfelder, Stamford, Conn., will assume the position in August.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 642-6869 (English) or 754-0340 (Spanish).

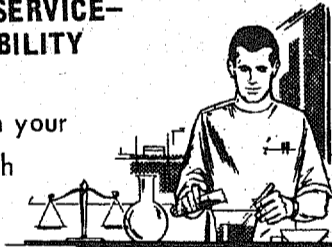
Plans are in progress for the observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Legion of Mary in Ireland.

A local celebration is scheduled for next Sept. 12 in St. Vincent de Paul parish.

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LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF

Poor swept under 'educational rug,' researchers assert

NEW YORK — (NC) — American schools have — to an alarming extent — "swept disadvantaged youth under the educational rug," a national economic research group said in a lengthy report here.

Education for the Urban Disadvantaged from Preschool to Employment — an 86-page document drafted by a subcommittee of the Committee for Economic Development here — also said racial discrimination "continues to be the nation's most important single school problem."

The 22 members of CED's subcommittee on education for the urban disadvantaged urged that financial incentives be offered to school districts making successful efforts at integration.

They also urged equalizing the distribution of public financial aid to the nation's schools: a "massive effort" to establish public and private preschool education programs; national training with transferable knowledge and skills rather than quickly outmoded techniques, and making schools accountable for their students' learning achievements.

"WE STAND firmly on the principle that education is the instrument by which the poor and disadvantaged must enter the mainstream of American economic and social life," CED subcommittee members said.

Describing school integration as critically important "for the quality and equality of education as well as for social relationships," the report noted that minority values deserve preservation.

"Motivation for school success is strengthened by the self-esteem and aspiration for achievement that arise in part from pride in one's inheritance," it said.

Achieving good education for the disadvantaged means "a complete reappraisal and reordering of financial resources to match needs," the report said. "Revenues should be distributed to reflect priorities and should not be based on the haphazard distribution of property values."

THE REPORT said a basic failure of modern urban life "is the absence of a meaningful orientation of children and youths to the world of work." Schools and prospective employers should jointly plan educational programs, it said, to insure both good schooling and good jobs.

Along with adequately estimating and seeking out funds for their programs, schools should be made accountable for the instruction they offer their students, the report said. One possible accountability method is the use of "performance contracts."

Under that system, private contractors guarantee to bring students who are below grade level up to normal performance at a given cost and in a given time. They would be paid only on the basis of those students successfully completing their work and penalized for students not achieving specified minimum performance levels.

CED — a nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization — is composed of 200 business men and trustees studying major national and international economic and social problems.

Florida discovered on a Palm Sunday

By JOHN WARD
Next Sunday, April 4, is Palm Sunday.

are blessed by the celebrant before Mass and distributed to the faithful.

But did you know that the State of Florida derived its name from the fact that it was discovered on Palm Sunday in the year 1512?

Palm Sunday is the Sunday on which the Church celebrates Christ's entry into Jerusalem.

The name "Palm Sunday" (Domenica in Palmis or "ad Palmas") is ancient for it occurs in the "Life of Euthymius" (who died in 472). Palm Sunday is often of as a great day also in the "Life of St. Isidore of Seville. It was called "Pascha Floridum" ("Pasqua Florida" in Spanish and "Flower Sunday".)

It was the custom to bless flowers and entwine them with the palms in sign of joy.

Meratus shows that the name "Palm Sunday" occurs in an ancient Roman Calendar dating from the Fourth or the Fifth century.

According to the present rite, palms or olive branches

Comparison made of ethnic groups' scholastic records

By MARY ANN LINDEN

How do the scholastic achievements of racial and ethnic groups compare to those of white middle class students in Dade County?

Statistics from the public school system and one private school, gauging the Black, Spanish-speaking, and White academic standings, showed wide variances. Both groups used different test methods.

In the public school test, children from Cuban-Black areas fell as far as two years behind in comparison to White children.

IN CONTRAST to the findings recently released by the public school system, privately-run Belen Jesuit Preparatory school, which is predominantly Cuban (83%) scored substantially above the national average on the same subjects tested by the public schools.

Although Belen used the National Educational Development Test, put out by the National Education Testing Service, and the public schools tested with the Stanford Achievement Tests, both had the same academic goal — measuring ability in math and English usage.

In the English usage, the Belen students, grades seven through 12, scored from 12 to 25 percent above the national average. This is notable since English is the "second" language for the majority of Belen students with Spanish being their native tongue.

The NEDT tests not only measure English usage and math skills, but measure social studies and science aptitudes. In composite scores, the Belen classes ranked 9 to 20 percent higher than the national average.

COMPLETELY divorced from the two testing systems utilized is the statewide "Twelfth Grade Testing Program" which is given every fall in all Florida high schools.

Report from Britain

Sick wait as abortion cases crowd hospitals

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Britain's physicians are alarmed at the overcrowding in that nation's hospitals due to abortions which necessitate turning away persons in need of immediate hospitalization for various conditions.

This was the message sent to Miss Mary C. Kanane, national regent of Catholic Daughters of America, by Mrs. Jill Knight, a member of the British Parliament who was a featured speaker at the CDA national convention last year in Seattle.

DURING a recent meeting of the CDA national board of directors held in Atlanta, directors were informed that Mrs. Knight is attempting to establish an inquiry into the

workings of England's abortion laws which permit abortion "upon request."

In her letter, Mrs. Knight pointed out that "when I spoke of this matter to your members last year it was fast becoming a major problem, but now the medical profession is in acute difficulty, having to assess whether a woman demanding an abortion ought rightly to have the priority now given over women in immediate need of hospitalization and surgery for various gynecological conditions."

Mrs. Knight added that the "back street position has not changed and the cases of damage from illegal abortion continue to rise alarmingly."

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Mrs. Palmer is selected as 'community headliner'

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, past president of the Miami Provincial Council of Catholic Women and Miami ACCW is one of five Miamians named "Community Headliners" by the Greater Miami Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism and communications media.

The annual awards which honor women for their "outstanding contributions" to the South Florida community, were presented during Theta Sigma Phi's "Date With the Press" luncheon which attracted more than 500 guests last Saturday at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel.

In citing Mrs. Palmer's continuous efforts and donations of time and talent to community activities, Jeanne Garrard, executive editor, The Visitor, Miami Beach, pointed out that she is currently a member of the Board of Directors of United Fund, the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, the

Former head of teachers gets laurel

Mrs. Amelia Rock, past president of the Archdiocesan Catholic Teachers Guild, has been cited by the National Columbus Day Committee in recognition of outstanding cooperation.

The assistant principal at Lorah Park Elementary

YWCA and the Dade County Right-to-Life Committee.

Mrs. Palmer's service to Miami's Mercy Hospital through the auxiliary of which



MRS. THOMAS PALMER

she is a charter member, her work as a member of the Women's Committee of the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and her cur-



New nursing group formed

A new group, "Registered Nurses Association of the University of Miami," has been formed for RN's interested in studies for the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

According to Sister Kathleen, S.S.J., a member of the staff at Mercy Hospital, one of the association's co-chairmen, its purposes are to encourage and assist registered nurses in continuing their education.

All RN's seeking additional information are invited to call the University of Miami School of Nursing at 350-6556.

rent efforts on behalf of the newly organized Little River Concerned Citizens Association which seeks stronger law enforcement against pornography, were also singled out for special recognition of her volunteer service.

THE past third vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Palmer has been a resident here for more than 20 years. She is one of the four founders of the Job Corps Screening Center conducted in Miami by Women In Community Service, Inc. (WICS) and since its beginning has been director of volunteers.

The mother of two sons, Father Robert Palmer, assistant pastor, St. Clare Church, North Palm Beach; and Alfred, a member of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, she resides with her husband on Belle Meade Island, and is a member of the Cathedral parish.

Set legal secretary instruction

A 30-week study course for legal secretaries begins April 5 and continues through Oct. 25 on Monday evenings at the Justice Bldg., 1351 NW 12 St.

"The Professional Legal Secretary Study Course" is sponsored by the Miami Legal Secretaries Association in cooperation with the North Campus Community Services Division of Miami-Dade Junior College, and will be divided into two 15-week sessions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 685-4521 or 271-9365 (after 7 p.m.)



BETHANY RESIDENCE benefited from Luau held last Friday at the Bath Club where guests included Judson Sayre, The Thomas Keatings, J.G. Wright, and Mrs. Judson Sayre.

Council of women plans 3-day meet

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Who Shall Find A Valiant Woman?" will be the theme of the 13th annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on April 18, 19, and 20 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

An invitation to all South Florida women to participate has been extended by Mrs. Edward Keefe, president, and members of the Broward Deanery who will be hostesses to the meeting.

Mrs. Donald Hofer and Mrs. Leo Hyzy are co-chairmen of arrangements for the three-day sessions, expected to attract hundreds of women from various areas of South Florida.

Mrs. Richard Keller will serve as credentials chairman; Mrs. John Cunningham,

Rummage sale at Marian

A rummage sale to benefit the Marian School, 3240 NW Seventh Pl., will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, at the school.

Mrs. Edward LaPorta, and Mrs. John Garrison, registration chairmen; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Mrs. Frank Magrath, Mrs. Patrick McNally and Mrs. John Cunningham, resolutions.

THE by-laws committee is Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Mrs. Wendell Gordon and Mrs. Joseph Hackney.

Other chairmen of the committees on arrangements are Mrs. Bernice Knothe, entertainment; Mrs. Mary Ripberger, decorations; Mrs. Walter Hmielewski, arrangements; Mrs. W.S. Gallagher, exhibits; and Mrs. Edward Phillips and members of St. Elizabeth Guild, St. Helen's Guild, and St. Henry's Guild, information.

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MRS. AMELIA ROCK

School, who is a member of the board of directors of the National Columbus Day Committee, was commended for her untiring support of the efforts of the Committee to have Columbus Day, Oct. 12, established as a national holiday, and for her chairmanship of the Columbus Essay contest recently sponsored as a pilot program in the Archdiocese of Miami.

AN associate instructor at the University of Miami and Miami Dade Junior College, Mrs. Rock has served as coordinator in foreign languages at the University of Tennessee and is the author of several articles published in education magazines.

She was one of a group of National Columbus Day Committee members who visited the White House last October and presented President Richard Nixon with a scale model of the "Santa Maria".

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'I have a dream'...

(Tomorrow, Saturday, April 3, marks the third anniversary of the death of Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The civil rights leader and advocate of non-violence is the author of the famous address which is reprinted below.)

By MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of captivity.

But one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize an appalling condition.

In a sense we have come to our nation's Capital to cash a check. When the architects of our Republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

IT IS OBVIOUS today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

check which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check — a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of Democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's children. Now is the time to lift our nation from the

quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. 1963 is not an end, but a beginning.

THOSE who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence.

Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone.

AND as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?"

"We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I SAY to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation



will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I HAVE a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning:

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing; Land where my
fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain-side
Let freedom ring.

AND if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California!

But let only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual. "Free at last! free at last! thank God almighty, we are free at last!"

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Chaos and 'magic answers'

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

As American Catholicism has deteriorated into chaos during the last half-decade, we have been able to witness a steady stream of magic answers which are advocated to avert disaster. However much substantive content these answers may have had originally, they quickly become slogans as they are seized by clergy and religious with tight lips, bright eyes, intense enthusiasm — and, one fears, vast amounts of neurotic anxiety.

"Salvation history," "kerygmatic theology," "self-fulfillment," "charismatic prayers," "sensitivity," "lay participation," "relevance," "folk liturgy" — one could go on and on with the list of simpleminded, superficial cliches.

THE LATEST addition to the list is "team ministry". Let me make it clear at the beginning that I am completely in favor of experimentation with new forms of ministry; many of the problems we have today are the result of the absence of experimentation in the past.

Almost any kind of ministry would be an improvement over the old pastor-curate relationship which was one of the last remnants of feudalism (along with the teacher-pupil relationship) to be found in the modern world. What I object to is not the sound idea of new forms of cooperative ministry (on the contrary, I have argued in favor of them for almost a decade), but the incredibly shallow and naive approach to such ministry displayed by those who have turned it into their latest crusade.

One must ask a number of tough questions about any such "experiment":

● First of all, is it really an experiment? Have criteria been set up beforehand to determine whether it succeeds or fails? Have methods been established to evaluate its effectiveness? Or will it be a "success" if the team members like it or don't end up fighting with each other or don't get married to the local mother superior? (Or, in the case of clergy-religious teams, to one another?)

● Secondly, have the objects of the new ministry been consulted and given their consent to the experiment? One frequently has the impression that the team ministry is imposed on parishioners whether they like it or not. An exercise in democracy which begins in such fashion is at best a dubious kind of democracy; and it is not much improved if the rank and file members of the community are asked to ratify a decision to

initiate such a ministry after the decision has been made — and with little real opportunity to veto the decision.

● Is it really ministry or an exercise in self-indulgence? Do the members of the team intend to respond to the needs and demands of their community as the community defines them or as they have themselves defined the needs in a priori fashion. I have heard of one team that is alleged to have announced that it has better things to do than to minister to the local hospital and of another that says it does not want to be concerned about money matters (how backward of St. Paul to have been concerned about such things). And yet another has proclaimed — without bothering to consult, of course — that it is not interested in parochial schools. Parishioners may find that they have traded in a monarch for a league of barons — and perhaps lazy barons that.

● Are the team members kidding themselves about the possibility of dispensing with leadership? Leaderless groups may exist in sensitivity theory, and occasionally in sensitivity practice (though most t-group leaders do indeed manipulate their groups, particularly the superficially trained clerical t-group saviors); but in the real world of human community and human organization, leadership is needed to provide for the bookkeeping and housekeeping details, to protect the rights of community members, to see the "big picture" of the community's goals and to ask the challenging questions to which the community must respond. The fact that leadership in the past has been arbitrary and on occasion tyrannical does not mean that we are justified in throwing out the baby with the bath. On the contrary, in democratic organizations, leadership is both more important and more difficult than in authoritarian organizations.

● Finally, is the "team ministry" really very new? Is it rooted in a clear and meaningful reformulation of values and goals? Does it manifest an explicit and confident faith? Or is it merely one more attempt to reform the Church by the relatively easy technique of fiddling with the structure?

I do not want to be interpreted as implying that any individual effort of team ministry fails to measure up on these questions; but I must say I would be more encouraged about the experiments if I heard these questions being asked.

If a man loses his reverence for any part of life he will lose his reverence for all life.

Albert Schweitzer

We're seeing the prideful reactions to pride

By BURTON L. BENSON

*"The mind is its own place, and in itself
Can make a Heav'n of Hell, a Hell of Heav'n.
What matter where, if I be still the same,
And what I should be, all but less than he
Whom Thunder hath made greater? . . .
Better to reign in Hell, than serve in Heav'n."*

Thus, the Satan of John Milton's epic poem, "Paradise Lost," rationalized the great pride that separated him from God.

As we separate ourselves still today from God through our pride, is it not possible that pride is one of the greatest factors in our race problems?

We have treated those problems from a legalistic point of view with "civil rights" demonstration, constitution, and legislation. We have approached racism with "tolerance," which implies allowances on our part because of our pride, with "charity," which infers our superiority and even "biologically," which is a rather prideful plea to science to rescue us with reason.

BUT, have we considered that the primary disruption of the harmony in all of human history is the misuse of human pride?

In the judgment of ancient Israel (Ecclesiasticus 10: 7-12):

"pride is hateful to God and man, and

*injustice is abhorrent to both.
Empire passes from nation to nation
because of injustice, arrogance and
money.*

*What has dust and ashes to pride itself
on?*

*Even in life its guts are repellent.
A long illness mocks the doctor;
a king today is a corpse tomorrow."*

There is a note of sarcastic humor in these verses that are remindful of the employe's entrance to a U.S. manufacturing facility in South Africa. There are two doors, side by side. One is labeled "Black," the other "White." Once inside the building, they join in a common hall that leads past the time clock. Is there any rational reason for such stupidity except pride?

No doubt, hundreds of such situations are familiar to us over the years in our prideful rejection of the blacks, browns, reds, and yellows. Now, we're seeing the prideful reactions to pride. Black history, black hairdos, black newspapers, "Black is Beautiful!" And, these reactions are just beginning. Human pride, used against humans, can't help but engender more of the same.

PRIDE polarizes. Just as Milton's poem and the ancient biblical story of the war in

Heaven illustrated the separation of the angels into two camps because of pride, man separates himself from his neighbor for the same reason.

Jesus, through very dramatic examples, showed us the reverse of this polarization by living, working, and befriending people who were considered in his time as being rather "subhuman," such as tax collectors, publicans, prostitutes, and poor people (even the dead). Christ's relationship with these people was not one of "charity," or "tolerance," or "legalism," but one merely of love.

It's yet to be proven that the white majority's attempts at depolarization of pride, such as "school busing," will have any positive effect. Fair housing legislation, equal opportunity employment laws, black studies courses, and other reflections of a public social conscience, are some of the legal necessities, hard won and past due, but they won't cut away the cancer of pride without a simple one-to-one relationship of person to person.

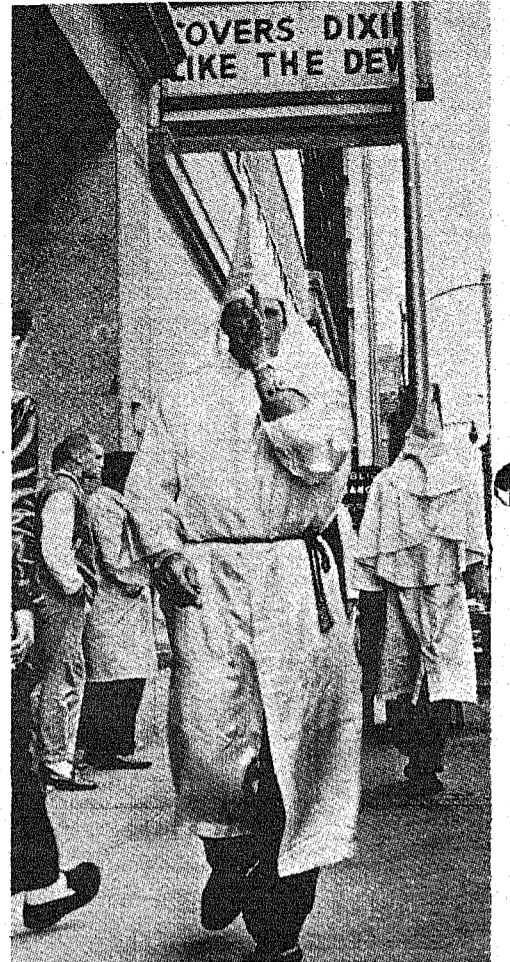
Christ put it this way in Mathew 22: 39-40: "You must love your neighbor as yourself." Then that love of self, that pride which has been so terribly misused, becomes a positive force in the process of human evolution. Little by little it's working. Let's hope we show some more progress before Jesus comes back to check up!

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

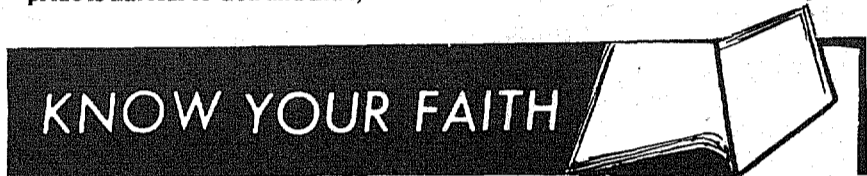
1. How do you think pride plays a part in our civil rights problems today?

2. What was Christ's personal reaction to his human pride?

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Pride, of love of self, no matter how used, merely serves to polarize the social climate further.



What's Life in Christ?

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

In an address during this year's Week of Prayer for Unity, at Nottingham, England, Cardinal John Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, said: "The hazard of ecumenism is to allow so much energy and time to be used in joint action and discussion centered on our own churches that our primary duty as Christians of preaching the Gospel may be neglected."

"The number of active worshipping Christians is small and diminishing. There is increasing awareness of the needs of the children of God while knowledge of God is disappearing. The most urgent task of ecumenists is not to bring Christians closer to each other, but to bring our fellow countrymen closer to Christ."

The Cardinal's point applies not only to England but to many other countries, including our own. It is a good point to remember as we study Chapters 5 and 6 in St. Paul's Letter to the Romans, because they contain so much about Christ that our countrymen need, especially the idea that we can be "alive to God in union with Christ Jesus" (6:11).

THAT idea of life in Christ or through Christ is the main point of these chapters. It is not original sin or the identity of Adam or the problem of evolution that is the main thing here. Yes, any group that talks about Chapter 5 will get into these topics.

And if you have a biblical specialist in your group he will make a great deal of the problem in 5:12, whether a certain expression in the original Greek should be translated "because" (as in RSV and TEV) or "inasmuch as" (both New American Bible and New English Bible), or "therefore" or some other way.

But you should do what the Catholic and Protestant translation teams have fortunately been able to do in all the common translation projects that have worked on the Letter to the Romans. They found a surprising amount of agreement on these questions, left debated points precisely in their debated state, and pushed on to the main point which runs all through the two chapters.

I think you will all be able to agree that Paul argues from the reality of death to the universality of sin, that he reasons back to an original sin which resulted in the reality of death, that "original sin" is not a biblical term but it is a legitimate conclusion from the Scriptures, that Paul is not so much interested in what happened in the past as he is in what Christ did and what we have as a result of what Christ did, and that it is possible to combine the theory of evolution with what the Scripture says.

WITH this fund of common agreement, you can concentrate on Paul's consoling teaching that through the death of Christ God made us His friends and we are to be "saved

by Christ's life" (5:9-10) We are to "rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (5:11) and we are to "rule in life through Christ" (5:17). What Christ did "sets all men free and gives them life" (5:18).

What Christ did for us means that "God's grace rules by means of righteousness, leading us to eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (5:21). By baptism, Paul teaches, the Christian is brought into union with Christ, into "union with His death . . . in order that, just as Christ was raised from death by the glorious power of the Father, so also we might live a new life" (6:3-4).

What is that life in Christ? Paul explains that just as the Christian became one with Christ in dying, so we shall be one with Him by being raised to life as he was (6:5). The death Christ died was death to sin, and the life he now lives is "life to God" (6:10).

Paul draws the conclusion: "In the same way, you are to think of yourselves as dead to sin but alive to God in union with Christ Jesus" (6:11). We are to be no longer the slaves of sin but are to surrender our whole being to God "to be used for righteous purposes" (6:13). We have been "set free from sin and are the slaves of God" and as a result, Paul says to us, "your life is fully dedicated to Him, and at the last you will have eternal life," since "God's free gift is eternal life in union with Christ Jesus our Lord" (6:22-23).

SOMEHOW, therefore, we have already entered upon a life with Christ which is eternal. Various theologies of grace have been elaborated to explain how this is so. What they have in common as a nucleus is the main thing, and it is always a matter of coming back to what we are given in the Scriptures. You see now how completely Paul focused on Christ. If you do the same, you will find in talking with Lutherans and representatives of the Calvinist tradition how much you have in common.

I'm not forgetting the differences in the understanding of grace that are there. I'm not forgetting that differences in the understanding of how Adam's sin affected mankind gave us Lutheranism, Calvinism, and other forms of Protestantism. I'm only saying that the more you think about it the more you will find you have to offer in common to those who haven't yet given themselves to Christ. As you will see, the rest of Paul's Letter to the Romans makes it more and more possible for a group to succeed in this effort.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What do you understand by the term "life in Christ?"

2. Why is a proper understanding of "life in Christ" essential to the growth of the ecumenical movement?

Justice and charity

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

*"You have been told, man, what is good,
and what the Lord asks of you:
only to act justly,
to love tenderly,
and to walk humbly with your God"*

(Micah 6:8)

With these beautiful words, the Old Testament prophet, Micah, sums up the heart of Judeo-Christian morality. God calls men and women to live lives founded on justice, motivated by love of God and neighbor. Perhaps to our surprise justice is mentioned before love of neighbor and union with God. This is not to say that love of neighbor and union with God are secondary; it is a reminder to us that without justice we may be seriously deceiving ourselves if we think we love either God or our neighbor. Treating others justly is a primary expression of love.

Translated into contemporary terms, the Vatican Council II concretizes Micah's insight: "There must be made available to all men everything necessary for leading a life truly human, such as food, clothing, and shelter; the right to choose a state of life freely and to found a family, the right to education, to employment, to a good reputation, to respect, to appropriate information, to activity in accord with the upright norm of one's own conscience, to protection of privacy and to rightful freedom, even in matters religious" (Church in Modern World, 26).

CONCERN that others actually enjoy these rights in our country or our neighborhood is not a question of "charity", but of justice, and therefore an indispensable expression of Christ's law of love. The denial of another's rights cannot be compensated for by prayer or charitable works. The prophet Isaia has God say bluntly: "Though you pray the more, I will not listen . . . Put away your misdeeds from before my eyes; cease doing evil; learn to do good. Make justice your aim" (1:15-17).

Jesus said much the same thing. He once said that "if you bring your gift to the altar and there recall that your brother has anything against you, leave your gift at the altar, go first to be reconciled with your brother, and then come and offer your gift." (Mt 5:23-24).

In Jesus' view of life, a view shared by the prophets of the Old Testament, by His disciples in the New, and by the teachings of the Church, a person's relationship with God

is closely measured by his just and compassionate relationship with his fellow man.

THE traditional teaching of Jesus and His Church remains surprisingly relevant and challenging. Injustice to those orphaned and widowed by war exists today as in the days of Isaia or Jesus. The frustrations of the poor are expressed in much the same language in urban ghettos of the twentieth century as in the slums of ancient Jerusalem. The ways people are treated unfairly in today's world differ little, except in detail, from the unjust ways condemned by the prophets. People continue to be victims of injustice. Sex, color, educational background, faith — all offer opportunities for unjust treatment.

One source of injustice is prejudice. Prejudice is not limited to that between blacks and whites, but exists in various forms all around the world. Forms of Anti-Semitism are widespread. Stories of violence between Irish Protestants and Catholics periodically fill our news reports.

Africa is fragmented by prejudicial hatred between tribes as well as by official policies of apartheid. Some people suffer injustice because of the way they dress, or wear their hair. Many experience prejudicial treatment because of their sex, color, nationality, religion, or other reason. Even Catholic institutions are accused of defacto segregation.

THE Christian community is only gradually rediscovering that prejudice of any kind is at variance with God's basic law of justice. Christian education of adults, adolescents, and children has the task of facilitating this rediscovery. Racial justice, civil rights, equal opportunities, are not super-rogatory "works of mercy" or "acts of charity."

Again the Vatican Council II is very clear in its teaching on any form of prejudice that leads to injustice. "With respect to the fundamental rights of the person, every type of discrimination, whether social or cultural, whether based on sex, race, color, social conditions, language or religion, is to be overcome and eradicated as contrary to God's intent" (Church in Modern World, No. 29).

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and what the Lord asks of you;
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to love tenderly,
and to walk humbly with your God."*

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Is there a difference between justice and charity?
2. How is prejudice a form of injustice?

Jesus' prayer in Garden of Olives

By FATHER PETER SCHINELLER, S.J.

(Father Schineller, author of the following thoughts on prayer, one in a series of Lenten meditations, is doing graduate work in theology at the University of Chicago.)

"Father, if you are willing, take this cup away from me. Nevertheless, let your will be done, not mine."

—Luke 22, 42.

In His three years of public life, Jesus had become a sign of contradiction to many. He had gathered a group of followers, but he had also caused opposition, envy and hatred. In the scene in the garden of Olives, we see Jesus praying in agony to the Father, as he realizes that the forces of death are plotting to kill Him.

In this prayer, the humanity of Christ appears in a way that reminds us of the temptations in the desert (the gospel for the first Sunday in Lent). Jesus faces the future with fear and sorrow, and he speaks perhaps the most beautiful of all prayers: "Father, if you are willing, take this cup away from me. Nevertheless, let your will be done, not mine."

YET it may be difficult for us to relate to this scene. What can we learn from it? Our first reaction is probably one of awe and distance, as we see Christ in His agony and suffering, and we realize we can never grasp the depths of the love that cause this suffering.

One lesson we might learn, however, affects our relation to God in prayer. It is that in prayer we must be honest, as Jesus was. If we have fears and even anger, we must express that fear and anger before God. In the words of the popular song, especially in prayer, "I got to be me!"

We might think that we first must become reverent, holy, saints, before we can dare to stand before God in prayer. But what I am suggesting here is that we must pray as we are and without pretending to be more than we are. In a book on prayer, one sentence struck me and it sums up what I am

trying to say: "If God bores you, tell Him so."

Just as honesty is presupposed in a close relationship between friends, so must it be present in our relation to God. If, as Christ prayed in the garden, we are in a situation of doubt, fear, anguish or emptiness, then the honest expression of this situation to God becomes our prayer.

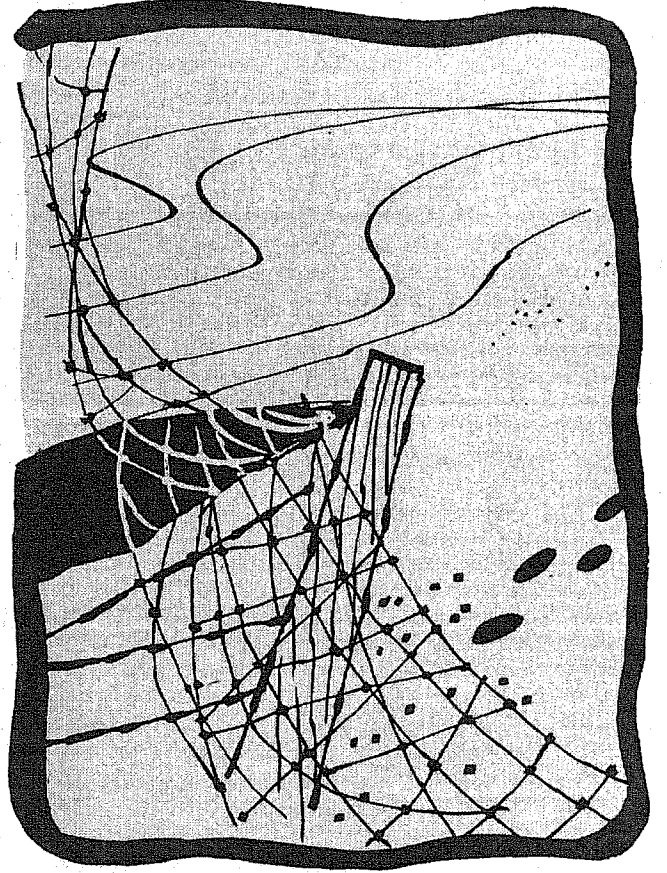
I WOULD LIKE to recall, as best I can, a poignant scene from a novel. A father is on his way to the hospital to visit his daughter who is seriously ill with leukemia. It is her birthday and he brings a cake with him. But in the hospital he finds that she is dying, and several hours later, she dies. In anger and anguish, the man stops in a church on the way home, and in rage, he throws the cake at the crucifix! In this act he is alarmingly honest before God, and in this action he receives some release from his anger.

Without dwelling on the concrete form in which his anger was expressed, the story may serve to show that we pray before God as we are — as pilgrims and not as saints in heaven.

There are certain times — for example, Christ in the garden and the man in the story — when we are driven to pray, when we pray because we cannot help praying. But paradoxically, it is at these times that we feel it is most difficult for us to pray, since we see our own will to be in conflict with God's.

But then we might recall the words of Paul to the Corinthians: "It is when I am weak that I am strong." (2 Cor. 12:10) If we honestly admit our fears and weakness, then we stand strong before the grace and power of God.

We learn from Christ in prayer in the garden that it is God's grace that enables us to do his will. Our prayer is not to change God's will, but to share it. For us as pilgrims, this can only be learned slowly; and it presupposes that we be open and honest in our prayer. To express our honest difficulty in praying that God's will be done may often be the first step in accepting His will.



IT WAS NOW around midday, and darkness came over the whole land until midafternoon with an eclipse of the sun. The curtain in the sanctuary was torn in two . . .

"Father, into your hands I commend my spirit." Luke 23: 44-46

Turn love into deeds for poor

By

FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

In the Gospel Christ manifests His love in a concrete way that corresponds to the immediate needs of the people who had followed Him. They were hungry and He fed them. He did not make a speech; He did not appoint a committee to analyze the situation; He did not tell people to be patient and wait for the investigation to be completed. He simply takes the loaves and the fishes and He distributes them to the multitude.

Often the miraculous

multiplication of the food has been linked to the Eucharist, being understood as a prefiguration of the gift of Christ's Body and Blood which would feed the community of Christians. But another aspect of the miracle holds a message for us, namely: love should be translated into deeds.

IT is easy to speak about love, to feel good will toward our neighbor, but it is difficult to respond concretely to his needs. It is simple to manifest our loving care for those who are close to us, those we know by name, but the issue be-

comes confused and remote when it concerns groups we find undesirable, people of different opinions, different races or allegiances.

WE are conscious about the needs of the human family: the newspapers, the radio and television daily bring the world's needs to us: hunger is still a painful reality for millions of people, not only in remote places but in our own country, in our own cities. We can feel small and powerless before the staggering problem of hunger in the world. Bread and fish would still be luxuries for the

hungry but we have our cake and ice-cream as well, we consume 60 per cent of the goods of the earth.

Americans are an instinctively open and generous people, but we are often mindless; we are caught into our way of life. What to us seems normal, natural would be considered incredible, miraculous abundance by the needy poor of the world. Our Christian love could be more clearly manifested. Bread and fish have been multiplied in our hands, not by divine power,

but by our labor, our good management, our technical Can we not translate our known how. But there is a love and concern for them great multitude at large who into actual assistance by hungers for bread and justice, sharing our abundance with for education and human them?

Prayer Of The Faithful

Passion Sunday (Palm Sunday) April 4, 1971

CELEBRANT: Christ did not shrink from life or its problems. With a confidence born of faith, he did the will of His Father despite the personal consequences. In today's Gospel he challenges us to do the same. Let us pray for the courage to change our lives, to reach out in love to our fellow man, and to speak Christ's words of justice and reconciliation in a world that is not always ready to listen.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today is: Lord, help us.

COMMENTATOR: For Pope Paul and his brother bishops, and for all who have authority in the Church, that they may have the courage and insight to lead us to live the Gospel in a new age, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us.

COMMENTATOR: For our country, as individuals and as a nation, that we may renounce any power based solely on wealth, violence, or fear, and become a nation that is great because we share, that is strong because we love, a nation of peace because we believe in the dignity of every man, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us.

COMMENTATOR: For those who, because they dare to preach the Gospel, are imprisoned or insulted, that the Spirit of Christ may give them strength to persevere in their witnessing, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us.

COMMENTATOR: That the press and the media will continue to place before our eyes the spectacle of the miseries we try to forget in order to quiet our consciences, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us.

COMMENTATOR: That all Christian people may reflect more deeply on the meaning of their lives as they participate in the liturgy of Holy Week, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us.

COMMENTATOR: For all of us, that the branches we carry today in honor of Christ our King will be a sign of our sincere desire to extend His kingdom to all men, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us.

CELEBRANT: Father, we have heard the call of Christ. May we be transformed in Him and rise from death to share your life. Hear the prayers which we confidently voice in the name of Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi. 7, 10:30 and 12 noon. (Spanish).

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc. 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. 6 p.m.

Ascension. 8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m., 414 N.W. 35th St.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret 8 a.m., 12 noon.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:30, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon. 6:30 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday 6:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Augustine. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. 12, 5 and 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Raymond. Coral Gables Elem. School. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., (Spanish) 12:15 and 1 p.m. (Spanish).

CORAL SPRINGS: St. Andrew. 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

DANIA: Resurrection (2nd St. and 5th Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 6:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (12 Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent. 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. Blessed Sacrament. 6, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m.; 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m.

St. Clement. 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 7 p.m.

St. George. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Helen. 3063 NW 23 Way. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry. 700 NE 56 St., 9 and 11 a.m. Pompano Harness Track. 7 and 10 a.m.

St. Jerome. 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.

St. Maurice. 9 & 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Saturday. 7 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs. 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. St. Sebastian Harbour Beach. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. Saturday. 7 p.m.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew. 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday. 5 and 7 p.m.

St. Charles Borromeo. Hallandale Recreation Center. 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. John the Apostle. 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45

a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30 and 6:30 (Spanish).

HIGHLANDS BEACH: St. Lucy. 8:30, 10, and 11 a.m.; 5 p.m. 3510 S. Ocean Blvd.

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher. 7, 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation. 8, 9, 11:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.

Little Flower. 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 Noon, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. Saturday. 5:30 p.m.

Nativity. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. 5, 6, 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Bernadette. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon and 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe 9 (Spanish) 10, 11 (Spanish)

INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross. 9 a.m.; Saturday. 7:30 p.m.

JUNO BEACH: St. Paul of the Cross. Volunteer Fire House. U.S. 1. 7:30, 9 a.m., 10:30, 12 Noon. Saturday. 7:30 p.m.

JUPITER: St. Jude. 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. 7 p.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes. 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

LABELLE: Mission. 10 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 Noon, 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the Apostle. 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. in Yacht and Tennis Club.

MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco. 8:30 a.m. (Marco Yacht Club).

MARGATE: St. Vincent. 8, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m. Saturday. 6 p.m.

MIAMI: St. Brendan. 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish); 1, 5:30, 6:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. (Ukrainian) 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Corpus Christi. 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 (Spanish). 11:45 a.m.; 1 p.m. (Spanish). 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).

Gesu. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Latin) 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday 6 p.m.

Holy Redeemer. 7, 10 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

International Airport (International Hotel) 8 a.m. Sundays and Holy Days.

Melkite Mission, 2626 Coral Way, 10:30 a.m.

St. Catherine Killian High School. 9 and 11 a.m.

St. Francis Xavier. 7 and 9:30 a.m.

St. Dominic. 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.; 1 p.m. (Spanish). 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Mass timetable

(Spanish). St. John Bosco Mission. 1301 W. Flagler St. 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English). 7, 10 St. Kevin. 9, 10, 11, 12 (Spanish)

St. Kevin Mission, Concord Theater, Bird Road. 9, 10, 11 a.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy). 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. (Spanish) 5 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Martha. 11450 Biscayne Blvd. 8:30 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 8 p.m.

St. Mary Cathedral. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael. 7, 8, 9 (Polish). 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish); 12 noon, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday 6:30, 8 p.m.

Sts. Peter and Paul. 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish) 8:30 a.m.; 1:7 and 8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine. 3405 NW 27th Ave. 8 a.m. (English). 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Timothy. 6:30, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 6:30 p.m.

St. Thomas the Apostle. 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6 p.m.

St. Vincent DePaul. 2100 NE 103 St. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish)

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis deSales. 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.

St. Joseph. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen. 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Patrick. 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.; 12:45, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish)

MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes. 7, 9, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish)

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima. 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday. 7 p.m.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity. 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 7 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph. 10 a.m. 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann. 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. (Spanish) 10 a.m.

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica. 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family. 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. James. 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 a.m. (Latin); 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Visitation. 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. 12 noon, 5 p.m. 7 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence

8, 9:15, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Byzantine). 8:30 and 10 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare. 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help. 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Philip. (Bunche Park) 7, 9:30 a.m.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary. 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward. 9 a.m.; 12 noon. Saturday 6 p.m.

PALM BEACH GARDENS: St. Ignatius. 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 4245 Holly Drive.

PERRINE: Christ The King. 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.

Holy Rosary. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Richard. SW 144 St. & Old Cutler Rd. 8:30 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Elizabeth. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King. 7, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi. 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany. 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6 p.m.

St. Louis. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m.

St. Thomas. 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m.

STUART: St. Joseph. 7, 9, 11 a.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin. 9:30 a.m.

St. John Fisher. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m.

St. Juliana. 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m.; 12 noon and 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish).

Holy Name of Jesus. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon and 5 p.m.; Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Ann. 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peters Church. 10 a.m., 12 noon. Saturday, 7 p.m.

KEY LARGO: St. Justin. 8:30, 10:30 a.m. Saturdays 5 p.m. Key Largo Civic Club.

The Liturgy of Holy Week and Easter

By FATHER
EUGENE J. WEITZEL, C.S.V., S.T.D.

In response to the mandate given by the Fathers of Vatican II to reform the sacred liturgy "in order that the Christian people may more certainly derive an abundance of graces from the sacred liturgy" (Constitution on the Liturgy, 21.), the Church this year introduces new Holy Week services for general usage.

The new services "express more clearly the holy things which they signify," in a way that the people are "enabled to understand them with ease and to take part in them fully, actively, and as befits a community" (ibid.).

However, because they are new, it is obvious, as the President of Sunday Missal Service (Quincy, Ill.), George W. Haubrich, notes, "We recognize that the introduction of new Holy Week services this year will be of some difficulty for priests and people." Therefore a brief explanation of the changes is in order.

PALM SUNDAY

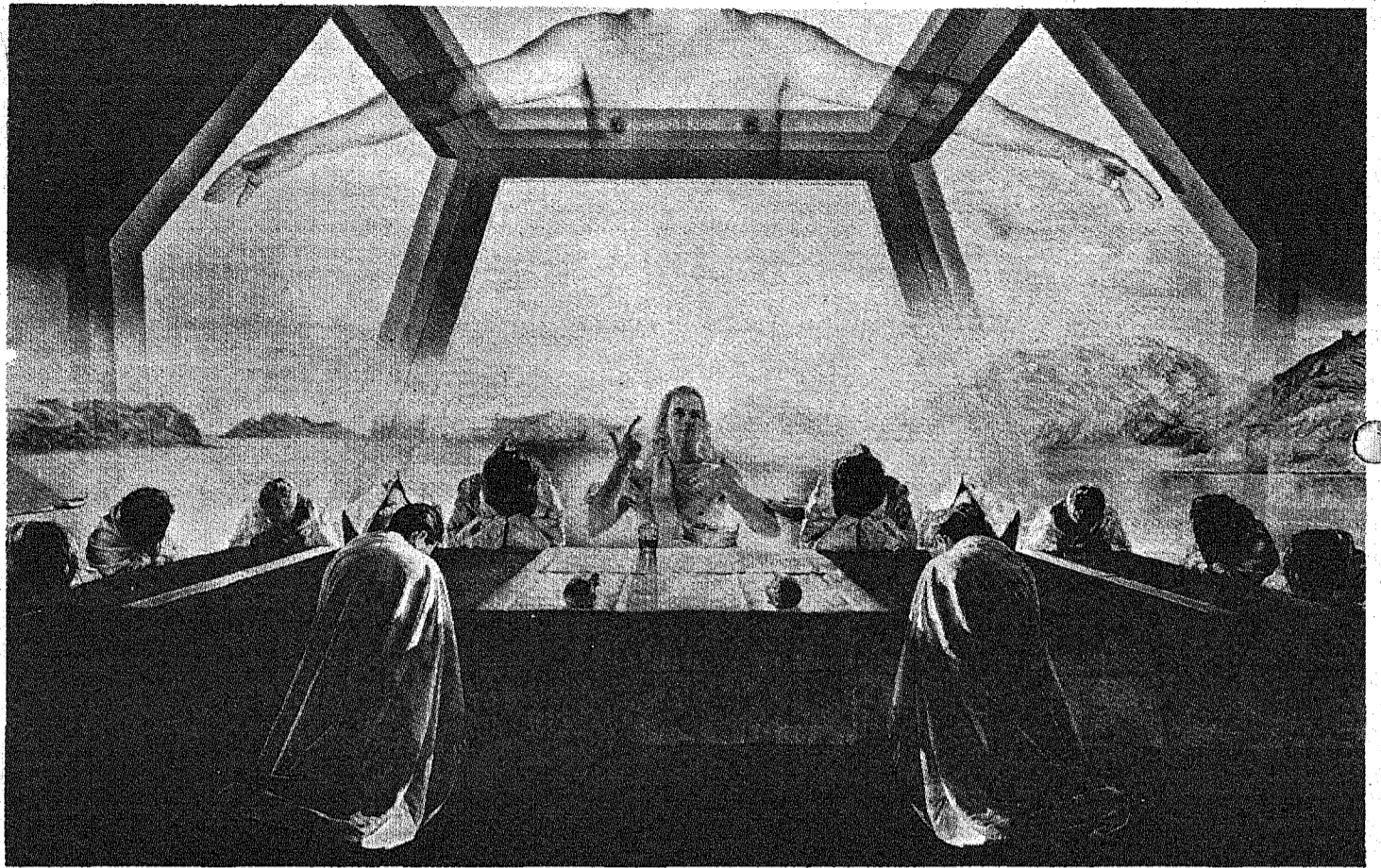
Holy Week begins on Palm Sunday when Christians — like the citizens of Jerusalem — acknowledge Jesus as King and Messiah, with the realization, however, that the glory of this day was quick in passing, for the glory of Jesus could only be achieved through the paschal mystery of His suffering, death, and resurrection.

This year, the revised services allow three options: (1) a procession with palms from another place (school hall, parish center, etc.) to the Church where Mass is offered; (2) a "simple" entrance combining the ordinary entrance procession with the palms ceremony, and, (3) a Bible Service commemorating Christ's entrance into the Holy City held sometime during the day when there cannot be a procession.

This third option, which is entirely new this year, allows for considerable creativity on the part of those structuring the Bible Vigil Service. Before blessing the palms, the rite requires the celebrant, after greeting the people, to give a brief explanation of the meaning of the ceremony. He may also deliver a brief homily after the Gospel. The usual greeting, penitential rite and Kyrie of the Mass are omitted and the Mass begins with the Prayer of the Assembly.

HOLY THURSDAY

On this day, Jesus instituted the Eucharist and gave His Church a continuing priesthood. Therefore, it is a day of Christian Community and of divine and fraternal charity, wherein Christians form community to receive the very flesh and blood of the



Sacrament of the Last Supper

Redeemer: "The love of Christ has gathered us together; let us love the living God and love each other with honest hearts."

There are few changes this year in the rite for the Mass of the Last Supper. However, with the permission of the bishop, everyone may receive Communion under both kinds at this Mass. The homily should stress charity and reconciliation and the mystery of the Eucharist.

After the transfer of the Holy Eucharist is completed with a brief period of silent prayer at the repository, the community is urged to continue in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight.

GOOD FRIDAY

The new rite is quite similar to the one in use over the past few years. However, whereas in the past the liturgy was divided into four parts — the lessons, the prayers, the veneration of the Cross and the Communion — the new service uses different divisions to include the same rites.

The newly revised liturgy is divided into three parts: (1) the Liturgy of the Word (les-

sons and prayers); (2) the Veneration of the Cross, and, (3) the Communion Service.

The chief changes in the new rite are found in the prayers (General Intercessions or Prayers of the Faithful), the manner of venerating the Cross, and the place of the celebrant in the sanctuary up to the time of the Communion. According to the new rubrics, (ceremonial rules), the place for the celebrant is at the presidential chair.

While the celebrant may use the 10 general Intercession Prayers given in the Sacramentary (any or all of them), he is now free to select other prayers more suited to the place, composed in a form similar to the Prayer of the Faithful.

This year, if there are large numbers of people present, they need not approach the Cross in the traditional manner of veneration. Rather, the celebrant may simply elevate the cross or place it in a prominent place while the people, remaining in their places venerate it. This form of veneration may include the singing of the Improperia by the choir and/or people, (or some other appropriate songs), and a brief period of meditation.

HOLY SATURDAY

The services of Holy Saturday are the most solemn memorial of the paschal mystery of man's redemption: the humiliating death and glorious resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The Vigil rites this year are quite similar to the liturgy of the past few years and has four main parts: (1) the Liturgic Light Service, (2) the Liturgy of the Word, (3) the Baptismal Service, and (4) the remainder of the Eucharistic Service.

The main changes are the following: the celebrant wears white vestments throughout the entire ceremony; the many lessons are now incorporated in the Service of the Word of the Mass, avoiding the former cleavage in the Service of the Word; the blessing of baptismal water and the baptisms take place after the homily after the Gospel, and Lauds at the end of Mass has been suppressed.

This year the services may be held immediately after sunset on Saturday, or before dawn on Easter Sunday. In the U.S. Communion under both forms may be distributed to everyone at the Vigil Mass with the permission of the Bishop.

THE celebrant should give a brief explanation of the Service of Light and a brief introduction to the Service of the Word, stressing that all present are remembering how God saved His people through history and how this culminates in the paschal mystery.

There are three variations in the baptismal liturgy and their use is determined by the presence or absence of a font and/or whether or not there are catechumens to be baptized. In the first variation, when there are baptisms, if there is a bishop present, he may administer Confirmation to those who have reached the appropriate age. After the Baptismal Liturgy, the community renews its baptismal promises. The Mass continues

with the Prayer of the Faithful, the Creed having been omitted because the people have already made their profession of faith. Lauds at the end of Mass has been suppressed.

EASTER SUNDAY

At all Masses on Easter Sunday when people are present, the liturgy requires the renewal of baptismal promises. The formula is the same as that of the Vigil. The Creed is omitted and Mass continues with the Prayer of the Faithful.

Good

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

There is no celebration of Mass on Good Friday. Instead the Church re-enacts in dramatic, liturgical form Jesus' suffering and death. This service takes place around 3 in the afternoon or as near as possible to that moment at which Christ hung on the cross and gave up his life for our sins. This unique rite may be divided into four sections and its revised form includes several departures from the ceremony we generally have followed since 1955.

1. **Entrance.** The altar should be completely bare, without cloths, candles, or cross. The ministers proceed to the sanctuary, kneel or prostrate on the floor for a period of silent reflection, then face the people as the celebrant offers an opening prayer.

What is different? Red vestments, symbolic of Jesus' kingship and martyrdom, replace purple or black ones. The celebrant chooses from two opening prayers, both of which differ from the single text provided in our earlier rite.

2. **Liturgy of the Word.** We hear from Isaiah the fourth song about Yahweh's suffering servant, from Hebrews 4, words which speak of the Savior's submitting humbly and becoming for all the source of eternal salvation, and from St. John, the passion of our Lord Jesus Christ.

What is different? The first two readings and their responses.

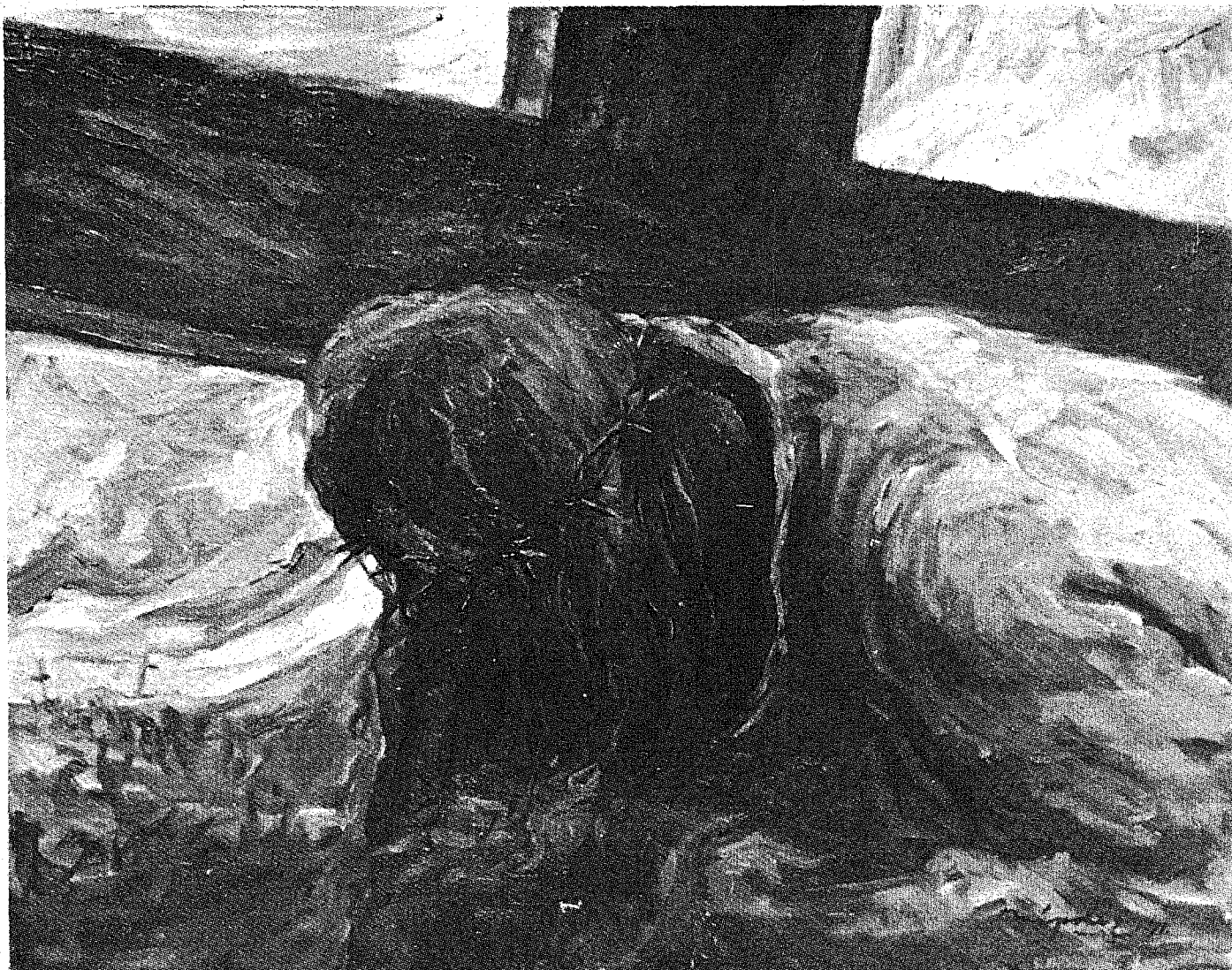
General Intercessions conclude this section of the service. We pray for 10 groups of people: the Church, the pope, the clergy and laity, those preparing for baptism, the unity of Christians, the Jewish people, those who do not believe in Christ, those who do not believe in God, all in public office, those in special need. However, the celebrant and deacon may vary both introductions and prayers if the local circumstances so dictate, as long as these observe the basic pattern and thrust outlined for the Prayer of the Faithful in the Roman Missal's General Instruction.

What is different here? Ten intentions rather than 9, fresh orientation and wording of the texts, greater flexibility or freedom to adapt, and elimination of vestment changes for the celebrant or his assisting ministers.

The descent from the cross

— Rembrandt Van Ryn in National Gallery of Art





"Christ Falls," oil painting by Miami artist Jorge García Nápoles

Humility and exaltation of the cross

By ANNE HEAGNEY
Hot Springs, Ark.

He could have swung the thunderbolts of God against his enemies, if he has so wished — this thorn-crowned Man in the red robe of scourging. He chose, instead, to endure the common agony of our human lot, because he

was one of us and would seek no intervention which the humblest could not share.

Jesus taught and lived humility. "Every one that exalts himself shall be abased; and he that humbles himself shall be exalted" . . . "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

BETWEEN the manger of Bethlehem and the hill of Golgotha he spent a life poorer and more homeless than the foxes in their holes and the birds in their nests, that by his example men and women might learn humility — renunciation of power and pride and worldly exaltation.

And yet, "there is something about humility that strangely exalts the spirit." Augustine of Hippo marveled over it in the fifth century. We still wonder, in our own time, about the mystery and exaltation in that ancient sign of shame, the Cross.

The strange mystery was made manifest in Holy Week, liturgical journey along the way of the Passion, leading us to the End of

all ways, who said, I am the Way; Mediator between God and man, sharing something in common with God, something in common with man; Victim and Victor, who became a slave to turn us from slaves to sons.

EVEN at the beginning of Holy Week on Palm Sunday, exaltation and humility mingled in the liturgy: the blessing of the palms, symbolic of the branches strewn before Jesus when he rode into Jerusalem on a colt. All hail to the Son of David the King. All honor the Promised One. Then a prayer that we might follow our Savior's humility when he suffered death on the Cross; our prayer, a prelude to his Passion.

Tenebrae: shadows in the night of suffering. From a dark garden, the cry of a soul in agony. "Take away the cup, Father" . . . the agony of human existence — every man, every woman, has knelt in some Gethsemane and prayed the cup might pass. Whatever is endured by man is endured also by the Man, Christ Jesus, who was obedient even to the death of the Cross.

"Thy will be done, Father, not mine." Mankind finds redemption in divine humility, in the secret of God's mercy.

Heaven was silent when they led the Man from the garden to the judgment seat to be spit upon and lashed and crowned with thorns. "My people, what have I done to thee? Thou has prepared a cross for Thy Savior . . . with a spear thou has pierced the side of the Savior . . ." Reproaches in the liturgy for Good Friday. We look again on the humility of the King of Kings and search ourselves for our presumptions.

Death on the Cross was worse than the death every man journeys towards; not so much because of the total shame of such a death, but because the crucified was an outcast, condemned by his society.

"Mary, the Son thou lovest,
So naked is nailed upon a tree —
Oh, Christ, my Lord,
that thy naked hanging there
May kill all pride in me!"

JEERS and insults pour out on the dying Christ. "He saved others, himself he cannot save . . . If he be the King of Israel, let him come down from the cross and we will believe him . . . He trusted in God, let him deliver him now, for he said I am the Son of God . . ."

Chief priests and rabble deriding him . . . the Roman soldiers at the foot of the cross gambling for his scanty garments . . . his mother and the few who have not deserted him, waiting until death should come and give his body back to them.

Many are the wonderful scenes of heroism and self-sacrifice painted in history by men willing to die for the truth. But there is nothing to compare with that great picture, the crucifixion and the last words of Christ: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

UNTIL we realize the humility of Christ's death, we shall never understand his character and teachings, nor experience the beatitude of humility in our own hearts and lives.

We venerate that lowly Cross and exalt it in the Good Friday liturgy. "Behold the wood of the Cross on which hung the Savior of the world . . . Come let us adore . . . We adore the Cross, O Lord, for behold by the wood of the Cross joy came into the world."

We keep the Easter Vigil. We come together and watch with prayers and intercessions and with readings of the prophets and the Gospels and psalms. He is risen and gone before us into glory. Now is the darkness of the world dispersed and death's dominion broken. The tomb opens and the dead rise up.

The brightness of the Eternal King illuminates this most sacred night. "Let the divine mysteries be celebrated with joy; and may this temple resound with the joyful voices of the people."

Glorify the Cross, O Lord, and to the Resurrection.

Friday

3. Veneration of the cross. In the first form for showing of the cross, the priest proceeds in a fashion similar to the procedure followed during recent years. He gradually (in three stages) uncovers the crucifix and sings each time: "This is the wood of the cross, on which hung the Savior of the world." The community responds, "Come, let us worship," then all kneel and venerate the cross briefly in silence.

The second form, new this year, parallels the Paschal Candle procession on Holy Saturday night. The priest or deacon takes an already uncovered cross, enters the church through the main door and marches towards the sanctuary. He pauses three times, issuing the same invitation as above, "This is the wood . . ." then waits for all present to reply, kneel and worship the holy cross.

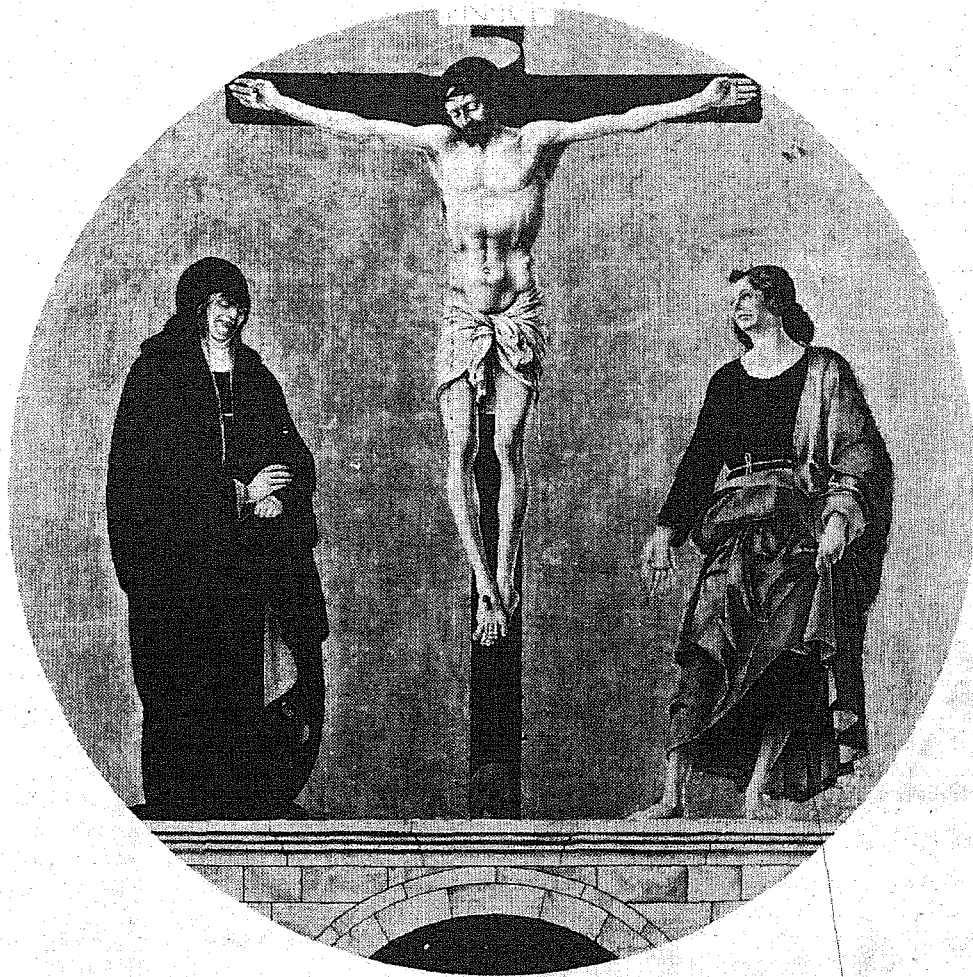
Afterwards, clergy, servers and faithful pay homage to the uncovered corpus, either individually or collectively, depending upon the specific congregation's size and situation.

4. Holy Communion. Now the altar is covered with cloths, candles, cross and ritual book. A deacon (or priest) brings the Blessed Sacrament from its special Holy Thursday side chapel or repository to the main sanctuary. The celebrant leads his people in the Our Father, Christianity's most ancient Communion preparation prayer, and distributes the Eucharist in much the same manner as at Mass. After a period of silent thanksgiving, he reads a post-communion text, dismisses his flock, and prays over them with outstretched hands. The altar is stripped. We begin a vigil, a period of mourning, watching and waiting for the Resurrection.

What is different in this final part of the Good Friday service? The omission of a confession and absolution rite, slight modifications in the actual texts and the arrangement of them, and, again, retention of the same vestments throughout the liturgy.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What are the significant features of the revised rites for Good Friday?
2. What is signified by each specific action of the Good Friday liturgical services?



Humility and exaltation of the cross

— (NC photo)

Film Ratings:

National Catholic Office
for Motion Pictures

- Act of the Heart, The (A4)
- Africa Blood and Guts (B)
- A.K.A. Cassius Clay (A2)
- Alex In Wonderland (B)
- All Together Now (C)
- A Man Called Sledge (B)
- Andromeda Strain, The (A2)
- Angel Levine (A3)
- Angel Unchained (A3)
- Angels Die Hard (B)
- Antonio Das Mortes (A3)
- Aristocats, The (A1)
- A Severed Head (A4)
- A Very Curious Girl (A4)
- Baby Maker, The (B)
- Barquero (A3)
- Battle Of Neretva (A2)
- Beast of Blood (B)
- Bed And Board (A3)
- Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (C)
- Body Beneath, The (B)
- Body, The (B)
- Bombay Talk (A3)
- Borsalino (A3)
- Brewster McCloud (A3)
- B.S., I Love You (B)
- Burn (A3)
- Cameraman, The (A1)
- Cannon for Cordoba (A3)
- C.C. and Company (B)
- Catch-22 (A4)
- Cheyenne Social Club (B)
- Chicago 70 (A3)
- Clair's Knee (A3)
- Cold Turkey (A3)
- Company of Killers (A2)
- Cotton Comes to Harlem (A4)
- Cover Me Babe (C)
- Cowards (A4)
- Cromwell (A1)
- Cross And The Switchblade (A2)
- Cry of the Banshee (B)
- Curious Female, The (C)
- Curse of the Vampires (A2)
- Darker Than Amber (B)
- Diary of a Mad Housewife (A3)
- Detective Belli (A3)
- Devil Doll (A2)
- Dirty Dingus Magee (A3)
- Doctor's Wives (B)
- Dorian Gray (C)
- Dr. Frankenstein on Campus (C)
- El Condor (C)
- Eldredge Cleaver (A4)
- End of a Priest (A3)
- Equinox (A2)
- Eugenie (C)
- Executioner, The (A3)
- Five Easy Pieces (A4)
- Flap (A3)
- Forbin Project, The (A3)
- Fountain of Love (C)
- Four Clowns (A1)
- Fragment Of Fear (A2)
- Freaks (A2)
- From Ear To Ear (C)
- Games, The (A3)
- Garden of Delights (A3)
- Gas-s-s-s (A3)
- Get Carter (C)
- Getting Straight (C)
- Giant (A1)
- Give Her the Moon (A2)
- Goin' Down the Road (A3)
- Goodbye Gemini (C)
- Grasshopper, The (C)
- Great White Hope, The (A3)
- Groupies (B)
- Guru, The Mad Monk (B)
- Halls of Anger (A3)
- Hawaiians, The (B)
- Hell's Bloody Devils (B)
- Hell Boats (A3)
- Her and She and Him (C)
- Hi, Mom (B)
- Hollywood Blue (C)
- Homer (A3)
- Hornet's Nest (B)
- Horoscope (A4)
- Horror House (A3)
- House Of Dark Shadows (A3)
- How Do I Love Thee (B)
- Hunting Scenes (A3)
- I Am Curious Blue (C)
- Ice (A4)
- I Drink Your Blood (B)
- I Eat Your Skin (A3)
- I Love My Wife (B)
- I Never Sang for My Father (A3)
- Interplay (C)
- I Walk the Line (A3)
- Joe (A4)
- Joke, The (A3)
- Jovita (A3)
- Julius Caesar (A2)
- Karma Sutra (C)
- Kes (A3)
- Kelly's Heroes (A3)
- Kill Them All and Come Back Alone (B)
- Lady of Monza (C)
- Landlord, The (A4)
- Land Raiders (A3)
- Last Valley, The (A3)
- Latitude Zero (A2)
- Leo the Last (A4)
- Let it Be (A1)
- Lickerish Quartet, The (C)
- Little Fauss and Big Halsy (A4)
- Little Murders (A4)
- Losers, The (B)
- Love Doctors, The (C)
- Lovers and Other Strangers (A4)
- Lupo! (A2)
- McKenzie Break, The (A3)
- McMasters, The (A3)
- Machine Gun McCain (A3)
- Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart (C)
- Magic Of The Kite, The (A1)
- Man from O.R.G.Y. (C)
- Man With Connections, The (A3)
- Man Who Had Power Over Women (A3)
- M*A*S*H (A4)
- Matter of Days (A4)
- Melody (A2)
- Mind of Mr. Soames (A2)
- Monster Zero (A1)
- Moonshine War (A3)
- Most Beautiful Age (A3)
- Move (C)
- Music Lover, The (A4)
- My Fair Lady (A1)
- Myra Breckinridge (C)
- Naked Hearts (A3)
- Ned Kelly (A3)
- New Life Style, The (C)
- Night of Bloody Horror (B)
- No Blade of Grass (B)
- Norwood (A3)
- Night Visitor, The (A3)
- On a Clear Day (A2)
- One More Time (A3)
- Owl and the Pussycat, The (B)
- Passenger, The (A3)
- Passion of Anna, The (A3)
- Patton (A2)
- People Next Door (C)
- Perfect Friday (B)
- Phynx, The (A3)
- Pieces of Dreams (A4)
- Pigeons (A3)
- Pizza Triangle, The (A3)
- Pound (C)
- Priest's Wife, The (A4)
- Private Life of Sherlock Holmes, The (A3)
- Projectionist, The (A2)
- Promise At Dawn (A3)
- Pufnstuf (A1)
- Pursuit Of Happiness (A4)
- Puzzle of a Downfall Child (A3)
- Pyschout For Murder (C)
- Quackser Fortune has a Cousin in the Bronx (A3)
- Quiet Lays in Clichy (C)
- Rabbit, Run (B)
- Raid On Rommel (A3)
- Ramparts Of Clay (A2)
- Relations (C)
- Rider on the Rain (A3)
- Rise Of Louis XIV (A1)
- Road To Salina (C)
- Roommates (A4)
- R.P.M. (A4)
- Sabata (A3)
- Satan's Sadists (C)
- Saturday Morning (A3)
- Say Hello To Yesterday (B)
- Seducers, The (C)
- Serafino (A3)
- Simon The Swiss (A3)
- Soldier Blue (C)
- Something for Everyone (A4)
- Song of Norway (A1)
- Spite Marriage (A1)
- Sporting Club, The (C)
- Statue, The (C)
- Stewardesses, The (C)
- Strawberry Statement (B)
- Sudden Terror (A3)
- Sunflower (A3)
- Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came (A3)
- Swappers, The (C)
- Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion (A1)
- Taste The Black Earth (A2)
- Taste The Blood of Dracula (A3)
- Take A Girl Like You (B)
- Tarzan's Deadly Silence (A1)
- Tell Me that You Love Me, Junie Moon (A4)
- The Daughter - I, A Woman Part 3 (C)
- There was a Crooked Man (A3)
- Things of Life (A3)
- This Man Must Die (A3)
- Threesome (C)
- Time Of Roses (A3)
- Too Late the Hero (A3)
- Trog (A2)
- Tropical Ecstasy (C)
- Twelve Chairs, The (A3)
- 24-Hour Lover (B)
- Two or Three Things I Know about Her (A3)
- Up in the Cellar (B)
- Venus in Furs (C)
- Virgin and the Gypsy (A4)
- Wanda (A3)
- War of the Gargantuas (A1)
- Watermelon Man (A4)
- Weekend with the Babysitter (C)
- When Dinosaurs Ruled The Earth (A1)
- Where's Poppa? (B)
- Which Way to the Front (A1)
- Wild Country, The (A1)
- Winter Wind (A3)
- Witchcraft '70 (C)
- Woodstock (A4)
- Wusa (A3)
- Wuthering Heights (A2)
- You Can't Win 'Em All (A2)
- Zabriskie Point (B)

KEY TO RATINGS

- A1 - Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
- A2 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
- A3 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
- A4 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
- B - Morally Objectionable in Part for All
- C - Condemned

NETWORK PROGRAMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Sunday, April 4, 1 p.m. — Directions — "A Feast of Freedom" — Folk singers Theodore Bikel and Odetta, actress Marian Seldes offer songs and readings about freedom in a special Passover presentation. (ABC)

Sunday, April 4, 4:30 p.m. — "Holy Week: A New Approach" — Correspondent William Monroe interviews Father Frederick McManus, director of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, with special emphasis on a "new

approach" to Holy Week. Produced in cooperation with the Catholic Communications Foundation. (NBC)

Tuesday, April 6, 9 p.m. — First Tuesday — Two-hour magazine of the air takes an

in-depth look at the news-worthy issues of the day, with anchorman Tom Brokaw. Included in the evening's reports is a visit with the Kienast Quints, who recently celebrated their first birthday. (NBC)

Telecast of awards

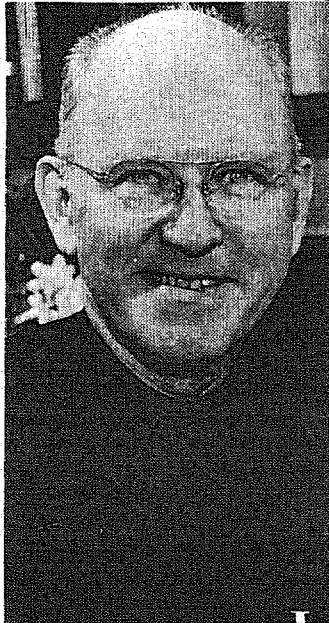
NEW YORK — (NC) — Catholic-Protestant film awards will be announced in a

special one-hour color telecast over the NBC network, Sunday, April 4 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

For the fourth year the honors to films released during 1970 are being presented cooperatively by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (NCOMP), the National Council of Churches and the Broadcasting and Film Commission (BFC).

A citation of merit will go to a young film maker, John Korty. From his latest feature film, "Riverrun," a scene will be shown on the telecast along with others from winning films announced on the program.

The awards will be discussed by panelists: Jesuit Father Patrick J. Sullivan, NCOMP director; Robert E. A. Lee, executive director, division of public relations for the Lutheran Council and a member of the BFC awards selection board, and Richard Schickel, film critic for Life magazine. Moderator will be Hugh Downs, host on the Today Show.



PASSIONIST Father Fidelis Rice, C.P., is featured on the Church and the World Today program at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 4, with reflections on the last words of Christ.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

- FRIDAY, APRIL 4**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) One For The Book (No classification)
 - 1:30 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 4 p.m. (10) Phfft (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences
 - 7 p.m. (6) Circular Triangle (No classification)
 - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) O'Hara, United States Treasury (No classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Voice In The Mirror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- SATURDAY, APRIL 3**
- 12 noon (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 1:30 p.m. (10) Cripple Creek (Family)
 - 2 p.m. (5) Forever My Love (Family)
 - 3 p.m. (4) Apache's Last Battle (No classification)
 - 4 p.m. (7) Ride Clear Of Diablo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 4:30 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 7 p.m. (6) Circular Triangle (No classification)
 - 8:30 p.m. (5) The Nutty Professor (Family)
 - 8:30 p.m. (7) Carousel (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9:30 p.m. (10) Bedtime Story (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 11:15 p.m. (12) Guadalcanal Diary (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) Lure Of The Wilderness (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (11) Finger On The Trigger (No classification)
- SUNDAY, APRIL 4**
- 2 p.m. (6) The Circular Triangle (No classification)
 - 2:30 p.m. (7) Once More My Darling (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 4:30 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 6 p.m. (10) Jolson Sings Again (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce
 - 7 p.m. (6) The Circular Triangle (No classification)
 - 9 p.m. (10) The Third Secret (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 11 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) Johnny Trouble (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS**
- 8:30 a.m. THE FIRST STATE — Ch. 4 WTUV — "A Woman's Concerns" will be discussed by legislator, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cherry and the panel of clergy including Father John Vereb.
 - 9 a.m. INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "The Truth About Time."
 - 9 a.m. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCRT — "God So Loved The World" features reflections and meditations on the last words of Christ by Father Fidelis Rice, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Monastery, N. Palm Beach.
 - 10:30 a.m. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WPLG
 - 12 noon MASS FOR SHUT-INS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLTV.
 - 1 p.m. RAPPAROUND — Ch. 4 WTUV — Father Donald F. X. Connolly guides high school students in discussion on "Students and Religion."
 - 11:30 p.m. (11) Lightning Bolt (No classification)
 - 11:35 p.m. (10) Loser Takes All (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- MONDAY, APRIL 5**
- 9 a.m. (5) Gallant Musketeer (No classification)
 - 10:30 a.m. (10) The Happy Time
 - 1:30 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Family)
 - 4 p.m. (10) Three For The Show (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** This film contains a frivolous treatment of marriage and flippant attitudes toward purity, together with suggestive situations, indecent costuming and dancing.
 - 7 p.m. (6) Branded (Family)
 - 9 p.m. (10) The Happening (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Possessed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- TUESDAY, APRIL 6**
- 9 a.m. (5) Lovers And Lollipops (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 10:30 a.m. (10) Janie (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 1:30 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Family)
 - 4 p.m. (10) You Belong To Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 7 p.m. (6) Branded (Family)
 - 8:30 p.m. (10) Escape (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) The Talk Of The Town (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7**
- 9 a.m. (5) You Came Along (Family)
 - 10:30 a.m. (10) The Gay Sisters (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage; a suggestive line
 - 1:30 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Family)
 - 4 p.m. (10) Apache (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 7 p.m. (6) Branded (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Charge Of The Lancers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- THURSDAY, APRIL 8**
- 9 a.m. (5) About Mrs. Leslie, Part I (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Tends to create sympathy for wrongdoing
 - 10:30 a.m. (10) Million Dollar Baby (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 1:30 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Family)
 - 4 p.m. (10) Out Of The Past (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 7 p.m. (6) Career (No classification)
 - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Who's Minding The Store? (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Beast With Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- FRIDAY, APRIL 9**
- 9 a.m. (5) About Mrs. Leslie, Part II (See rating Thursday at 9 a.m.)
 - 10:30 a.m. (10) The Lady Takes A Sailor (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Suggestive dialogue and situations
 - 1:30 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Family)
 - 4 p.m. (10) Everything But The Truth (Family)
 - 7 p.m. (6) Career (No classification)
 - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Tarzan And The Great River (No classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Fighter Squadron (Family)
- SATURDAY, APRIL 10**
- 12 noon (6) Career (No classification)
 - 2 p.m. (6) Branded (Family)
 - 3 p.m. (4) S.O.S. Pacific (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 4:30 p.m. (6) Career (No classification)
 - 7 p.m. (6) Branded (Family)
 - 8:30 p.m. (7) The Story Of Ruth (Family)
 - 9:30 p.m. (10) Rise And Fall Of Legs Diamond (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** This fictional account of the life of well-known enemy of society is presented in such a way as to glorify his criminal activities.
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) The Hellbenders (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 11:30 p.m. (11) Pirate And The Slave Girl (No classification)

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'The American Revolution'

CBS News takes an old approach — the same type of format used in the old "You Are There" series — and applies it to a subject of historical interest to all Americans. Airing Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. over the CBS Television Network.

CBS News Commentator Eric Sevareid steps back into time to "interview" Peter Ustinov as Frederick Lord North, Prime Minister for King George III of England and the man who let His Majesty's colonies slip into the hands of the upstart Americans.

For most Americans, Lord North is a name memorized in school and long since forgotten. As prime minister of England, he was responsible for the Stamp Act, the Boston Tea Party, and ultimately the loss of the American colonies by the time of his resignation in 1782.

The CBS Television Network is using this overlooked figure to begin a major series of broadcasts celebrating the bicentennial of the American Revolution. The first program, "A Conversation with Lord North," will be seen April 7 at 7:30.

What makes this and subsequent

programs of more than passing interest is the format in which they are being presented. Each program will feature Eric Sevareid interviewing a key figure in the struggle for American independence. For instance, this week's show will have Peter Ustinov interpreting Lord North in the setting of Wroxton Abbey, the North ancestral home not far from Stratford-on-Avon.

THE chief innovation, however, is that these interviews will be unscripted and unrehearsed. The impromptu nature of the broadcasts will cast history into a contemporary form that intends to make the past relevant for today's audience. If it works as expected, it should mark an exciting new approach for television and one that should interest the average viewer as well as challenge the history buff.

Playing Lord North in this first episode of the series is Peter Ustinov, a man of remarkable versatility with an international reputation as actor, writer, and director. In preparation for the role, Ustinov steeped himself in both the historical record and the



A HISTORICAL personage, Lord North, is interviewed by Eric Sevareid in a 'You Were There' format on a network special, 'The American Revolution.'

the age. Sevareid, one of television's leading commentators, also did his homework in order to get answers to the central issues of the day and the motivations for North's political, social, and philosophical thought of dismal failure in controlling the colonies.

Life of Tchaikovsky had some sour notes

The Music Lovers (United Artists — R) Director Ken Russell copped last year's award in the boldness and daring categories with his lush and artistic presentation of D.H. Lawrence's "Women in Love."

He has used the same daring and boldness to create, rather than translate or merely interpret, a film about the tortured life of the nineteenth-century Russian composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

THIS film, based on a collection of letters between the musician and his patroness, goes far beyond the limits of artistic interpretation and mere translation and into the realm of invention.

The letters, while they

certainly reveal the tortured and deranged state of Tchaikovsky's mind and the chaotic state of his life and personal relationships, are hardly sufficient grounds on which to build an elaborate biographical edifice. Extravagant strokes become wild, flagrant flights of fancy.

The emphasis on his marriage, viewed in heavily Freudian terms, illustrates the film's distortions. In actual fact, the marriage lasted but a few weeks, after which Tchaikovsky departed for the platonic bosom of his patroness' country estate, whereupon his wife Nina (Glenda Jackson) deteriorated rapidly (thanks to the commercial use her wicked mother made of her)

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to a state of sexual debasement and mental derangement.

FEW details of her descent are known, and nothing of her life in an asylum can be documented, save that she was committed. Russell insists on exploiting the flair for dementia Jackson showed in Marat/Sade.

The film tends toward excess, too, in its stress on the relation of Tchaikovsky's sexual disorientation and his music. Russell presents most of his music against visual backdrops expressive of the director's idea of what the music must have meant for the composer, or what inspired it.

Yet, despite this, the film grips. Russell is so consistently and consciously a filmmaker, not a storyteller, that it is possible to be absorbed by the lush cinematic effects in themselves.

Russell experiments along the border separating realism and surrealism, for example, and succeeds in a surprising number of instances.

When Russell is bold and daring in the use of cinema to create an impression or effect, he is fascinating; but when he is daring for the sake of drama or explicitness of subject, well, then his efforts are too often questionable. (A-4)

Rosalind does daring, even incredible things

Rosalind Russell runs away with the whole shebang in a hardly credible but highly entertaining diversion about a housewife-widow's stint as a CIA agent-trainee.

Lovely and beguiling is the only way to describe Rosalind Russell in her return to the screen in "Mrs. Pollifax — Spy."

Having no more family commitments, and inspired by a life-long ambition to become a spy (she wears an American flag brooch and has memorized all the secret agent lingo), she is hired apparently on the basis of her enthusiasm and innocence.

Her first assignment is to travel to Mexico as a tourist, buy a certain book, and return home. The inevitable complications have her kidnapped (with her accomplice Darren McGavin) and imprisoned on a mountain top in Albania, from which by sheer force of her indomitable and clever genius she effects a daring escape.

The film is lively, laced with warm humor and clever situations, and features an utterly winsome performance by Miss Russell that hopefully will precipitate a continued series of such delightful adventure spoofs. (A-II)



PULLING together are Rosalind Russell and Darren McGavin in a scene from "Mrs. Pollifax — Spy".

Film fare on TV

Week of April 4

Sunday, April 4, 9 p.m. — "The Third Secret" (1964) — Suspense drama stars Stephen Boyd and Pamela Franklin, with feature roles by Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough and Diane Cilento. A big-time London psychoanalyst is murdered in his posh home, prompting Boyd's investigation for Scotland Yard. The hunt for the killer leads to some patient-related episodes before the madman is captured. (NCOMP gave this an A-III rating for theatrical release.) (ABC)

Monday, April 5, 9 p.m. — "The Happening" (1967) — Small-time Miami racketeer-hotel owner Anthony Quinn is the victim of a trio of post-adolescent amateur kidnapers, George Maharis, Faye Dunaway, and Michael Parks. Inept drama tries hard for wry comedy in a story that finds the trio frustrated and Quinn befuddled because no one — Quinn's family, his "friends," his business associates, his mob — feels the need to ante up the ransom demanded for Quinn's return. A muddled waste of time, but interesting for its almost obsessive quest for one failed scene after another. (Originally rated A-III by NCOMP) (ABC)

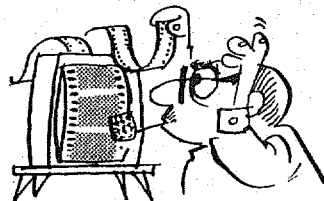
Tuesday, April 6, 8:30 p.m. — "Escape" — Made-for-television action-adventure drama, with Christopher George, Gloria Grahame, William Windom. A master escape artist battles a master criminal who has abducted a scientist who

has a secret that could doom the entire human race, who . . . (ABC)

Thursday, April 8, 9 p.m. — "Who's Minding The Store" (1963) — Strictly lightweight entertainment in the wacky Jerry Lewis patented style, here also involving Jill St. John, Ray Walston, and John McGiver, themselves masters at occasional screen nonsense. Lewis is the fumbling clerk in McGiver's store, hopelessly in love with knockout Miss St. John. (Rated A-I way back then) (CBS)

Friday, April 9, 9 p.m. — "Tarzan And The Great River" (1967) — an exciting, if all-too familiar Tarzan adventure programmer, this round placing Tarzan (Mike Henry) in an escapade which takes him deep into the upper reaches of the Amazon to put a halt to some occult goings-on by a certain evil tribe of headhunters-cum-terrorists. (NCOMP gave this an A-I classification when it was first released) (CBS)

Saturday, April 10, 9 p.m. — "Robbery" (1967) — Exciting suspense drama based on the facts surrounding Britain's Great Train Robbery of the mid-Sixties. Iron-jawed mastermind Stanley Baker plots the big caper, assembles a band of acrobatic robbers to pull it off, and then attempts to dodge the ever-closer police as he heads out of England toward Australia. The film has its really fine moments of tension and clicky, crisp acting and action. (Originally dubbed A-III by NCOMP) (NBC)



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How to handle teen addicts



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By DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD

Let us consider, this week, individual cases of drug-addicted teenagers considering in this context the family history.

What about the case of a 14 to 16 year old child who will go to you in your medical office and plead with you not to tell his parents? Can you, as a physician, accept such a case? Maybe you can accept one visit then insist that the entire family be brought into the picture. If you get a false address, can you ask for identification and tell the youngster you must communicate with his parents or guardian?

My practice has been to get one parent in first, explaining the need for help and cooperation and the need not to be punitive or harsh, but work the thing out together.

Oftentimes the young person subconsciously wants his parents to help and is waiting for them to push him in the right direction. As a parent or doctor, you must remember that when a 14-year-old says he is addicted, he usually doesn't know what he is talking about. I ask myself several questions: Why is he saying this? What is his definition of addiction? And finally, what drugs he claims to be "hung up" on?

WITH all the publicity about drugs, I have found that some of our young adolescents are more frightened than addicted and claim addiction merely for the shock value. Parents must be aware of this. Within a 48 hour time-span, we had two cases of acute psychotic decompensation which were attributed to drug usage. When the youths were examined, there was no usage except for marijuana years before the mental breakdown.

Why is there such a high peak in drug usage now? People tend to put the blame on the young cultists or the Vietnam situation.

Why didn't it happen during the Korean War, or World War II? Is it caused by improved transportation? This might give greater opportunity for dispensing the drugs, but where is the motive?

Some people cite improvements in communication through mass media which leads to an emphasis on immediate gratification or pleasure. Nobody can condone this glorification of the immoral or exploitation by the media, but is this alone the answer?

Synod will discuss married men priests

By FATHER

LEO E. McFADDEN
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The 1971 Synod of Bishops will be told that the traditional concept of celibacy for Latin-rite priests should be maintained, but it will also be asked for its advice on ordaining married men for priest-scarce areas.

An informed Vatican source told NC News that the official agenda for the month-long Synod session, which begins Sept. 30, is now in the hands of the bishops' conferences. The agenda, he said, is "only to get the discussion going."

The 54-page Latin agenda is the work of the International Theological Commission appointed by Pope Paul VI in 1969 and the 15-member council of the secretariat of the synod.

THE synod council was formed expressly to plan the agenda for Synod 71. Having done so, it has now ceased to exist as a council.

The agenda, the Vatican source said, contains scholarly approaches to such topics as the spirituality of the priesthood, crises facing the modern priest, apostolic succession and the sacrament of Holy Orders, the missionary priest and the role of the priest in the modern world.

Synod delegates will be asked their opinion on the advisability of admitting married laymen to the priesthood, but only in "those places where the lack of

priests is keenly felt." This seems to provide for the wishes of bishops in Latin America, who have asked for such ordinations, but also respects the wishes of the Church in Africa, where the concept of a married clergy is not welcome.

THE agenda spells out the qualifications for married men who would be ordained: they are to be of mature age and of an exemplary family and professional life. The agenda cautions, however, that "such a change in the traditional discipline should be contained within the limits of cases determined to be of true and urgent necessity and not give rise to the temptation of finding in this change an apparently easier answer to the lack of vocations."

The ordination of married men, the agenda says, must be carried out not only for the good of one or another Church, "but for the good of the Church Universal."

Speaking of the crises in the priesthood, the agenda points to the insecurity and sense of frustration among some priests that forces many of them to seek a life style closer to the people. The agenda offers as examples the entrance of some priests into politics, jobs in the lay community and marriage.

It will also be suggested to the Synod delegates that priests not take an active part in politics in order to remain free to preach the Gospel.



Can it be caused by the breakup of the family? Years ago the family was responsible for food, shelter, freedom from attack, education, job training and health. Today all this seems to be, in the minds of many, becoming the state's responsibility. That is: responsibility without the authority. Yet cases of high drug dependency were numerous before it crossed the tracks into the ghetto, where family authority appears to be weakest.

Maybe the answer is in combining all these conditions. The war in Vietnam, greater and easier transportation, mass media and the breakup of the family. Should we combine these and see which one is the best for each individual child or adolescent, or should we, while still searching for a motive, search also for the best preventive treatment method? Many claim to be addicted because they feel drawn to the drug or feel they want to try it, knowing that they shouldn't.

TRUE addiction is brought about by repeated exposure to a drug or drugs followed by taking increased amounts to produce the desired effect and by development of psychic and physical dependence as time progresses. This calls for continued administration, an important motive in existence. We do not see this very often among those in the 14-to-16-year-old group who are self proclaimed addicts.

I have often asked myself where we have failed in reaching the youngsters. I have concluded that the "speaking down" attitudes of self proclaimed lecturers have contributed a great deal to the problem. Today's youngsters know a great deal more about narcotics and drugs in general than do their parents, teachers and sometimes their lecturers. We must emphasize prevention; treatment will be considered later.

Recently we started "rap" sessions at several high schools. A "natural" project, "built-in" with the PTA, the first meeting was attended by parents and children. Then they were separated, because children won't talk freely while among groups of adults. Later we joined them again and then, with the children as a nucleus within the school, we encouraged them to some counseling with, of course, some advice from the sidelines.

Without children as leaders, I do not feel much can be accomplished in the most natural of places, the school. We are stopping the drug "scare films" and concentrating on the drug problem through the youngsters. We'll report on the progress later.

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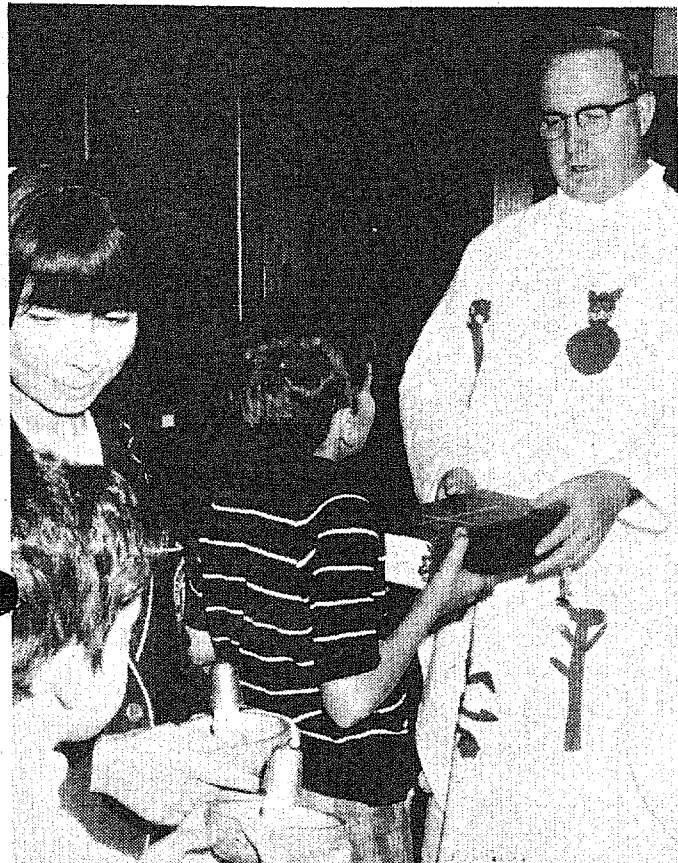
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FIRST PLACE winners, Frank McAloon, junior division winner, Epiphany, and senior division winner, Marta Suárez, Notre Dame, receive their trophies from speech tournament chairman, George McKiever.

WINNERS of the Serra Speech Tournament on "Religious Vocations" conducted by the Catholic Forensic League and the Serra Clubs of Miami and Palm Beach at St. John Vianney Seminary have been announced. Father Frederick Easterley (above) speaks with winners, l. to r. senior division second place winners, Ann Marie Elefethery, Lourdes; and Celeste Beguiristain, Notre Dame; Jocelyn Poole, third place, Lourdes; and junior division winner, Cathy Frederick, second place, Epiphany and James Peters, third, St. James.

Youth scholarships increased

A coveted dream is coming true for Betty Ward, founder and head of The Betty Ward Youth Roundup, a nonprofit organization for the betterment of children.

This year four additional scholarships have been added, including "The Archie Stone Foundation Scholarship for \$1,000 and a \$1,000 scholarship given by Mrs. John W. Hoover of Plymouth Congregational Church. A third scholarship of \$250 is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lissau and another by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cowan, Miami Beach.

Primary project of the Roundup is dancing lessons and modeling taught each Saturday under the auspices of the North Miami Woman's Club in the area's Masonic

Hall. Mrs. Eileen Roscoe, 1970's Dade County Woman of the Year, is still conducting the classes after 12 years. Minimum fees collected are donated to the Terry Ward College Scholarship Fund, named for Betty's son, a Dade County teacher and football coach who died a few years ago of cancer.

Any Dade County boy or girl wanting to apply for a 1971 scholarship to continue his or her education should apply to Mrs. Evelyn Tittles, at 35 NW 121 St., North Miami.

He qualifies in national competition

Curley junior, Charles McClelland is off to the nationals. This past weekend, Charles won first place in the National Forensic League State Speech Tournament in Orlando in extemporaneous speaking, qualifying him for the national competition in San Francisco this summer.

Some 40 state high schools participated in the three-day tourney. Curley had six entires in the contest.

Columbus is host for track meet

Christopher Columbus High School will again host the All-Catholic Track and Field Meet which is scheduled for Miami-Dade Junior College, North Campus, on Thursday, April 8.

Schools invited to participate in the meet include: Cardinal Gibbons, Chaminade, Curley, LaSalle, Pace, St. Thomas Aquinas, Belen, Cardinal Newmann and Mary Immaculate.

A meeting of coaches of the participating schools will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 5 at Pace High School, to set up heats and assign lanes.

CYO meeting

The North Dade Deanery CYO will hold its April meeting on Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul at 7 p.m. All North Dade Deanery CYO's have been urged to send two representatives.



CHARLES McCLELLAND

Curley's John Zarrella placed second in original oratory and Robert Gonzalez won fourth.

Charles, a member of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, is president of the parish CYO. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClelland, 1402 E. Ninth Court.



RED CROSS "Gift for Friendship Boxes," a welcoming gesture for refugee children, are prepared by St. Ann Girl's Club, Naples for the Junior Red Cross Chapter. Participants include front row, l. to r. Dawn Domkowski, Ann Marie Rossi and Susan Lynch. Back row: Mrs. James Murphy, volunteer chairman; Roberta Carsell; Lee Ann Caskey; Joan Ann Mantle; Sister M. Catherine Rita, St. Ann principal; and Mrs. Ralph Carlson, volunteer chairman.

Bishop to talk to teenagers

"Christ — A Real Person" will be the topic of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick when he speaks to teenagers in St. Brendan parish at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 5.

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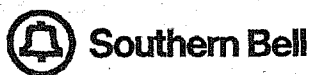
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First, don't hand her the receiver. Let her pick it up herself, the way she would in a real emergency.

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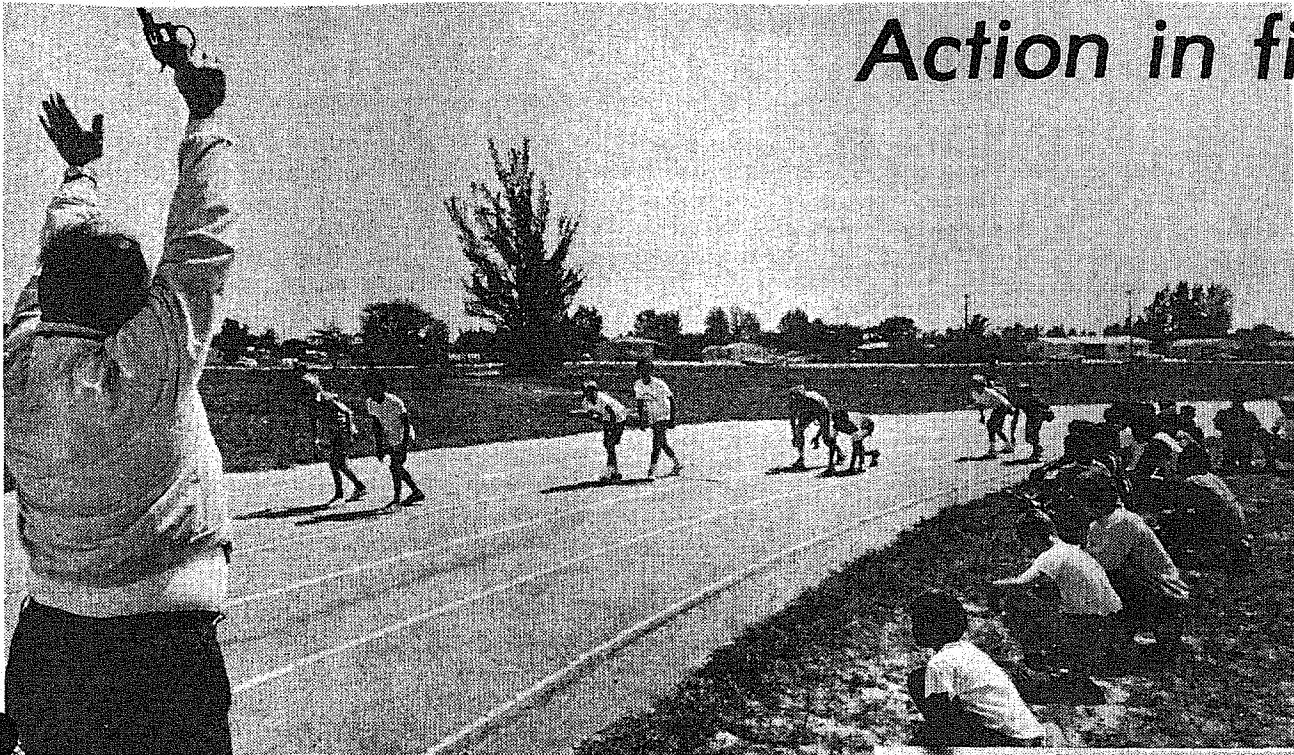
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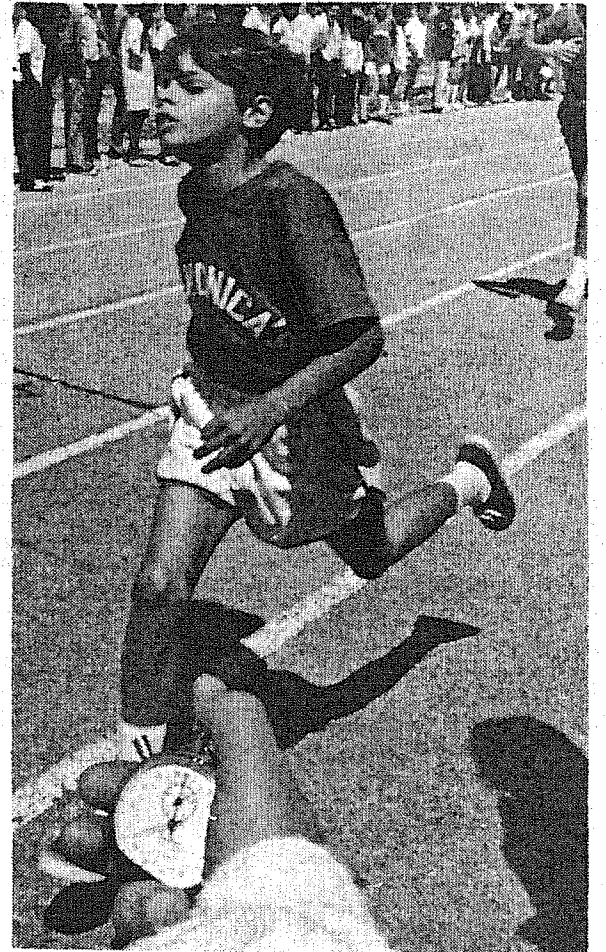
Action in fitness competition

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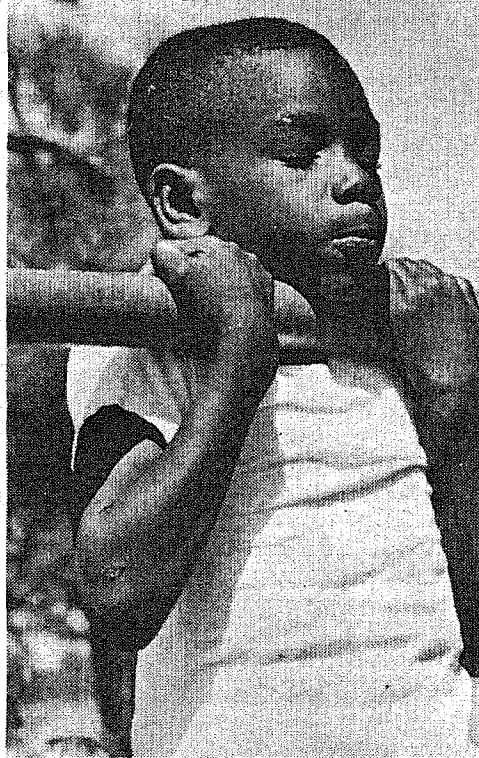
SOUNDING GUN signals beginning of a race in the physical fitness competition at Pace.



Randy Walser, 10, of St. Monica's finishes first in the 10-and-under 600 yard run.



Nine-year-old John McGee of Our Lady of Perpetual Help school strains with desire in the 10-and-under boys chinning competition.



Herbert Andrews, 8, of Sacred Heart School finds a blissful resting spot as he chins himself in the OLPH physical fitness competition.

1,200 boys, girls vie in athletics

The annual Our Lady of Perpetual Help school's physical fitness competition last week finished up with 1,200 boys and girls competing and three schools sharing top honors.

St. Theresa's won the overall team title (combined boys and girls) with 103 points, just edging St. Monica's by one point. OLPH was third with 98 while Visitation was fourth with 93½.

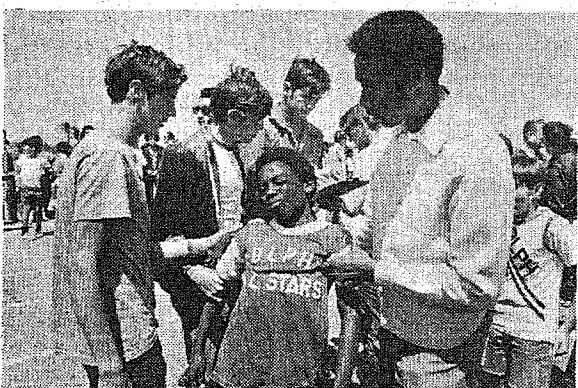
However, first place in the boys events went to OLPH, with 79 points, while St. Monica's was runnerup with 66½. In the girls, it was Visitation in first with 71½ and Immaculate Conception second with 52.

T. Green was the biggest winner for St. Theresa's with a 1:29 clocking in the girls 14-and-under 600-yard run.

Winners for OLPH in the boys competition were Mark Cates, 200 push ups in 10-and-under; Tommy Hunt, 93 situps in 14-and-under, and Gil Ruilalderon, 6-7 in the 10-and-under long jump.

In the girls, Visitation was led by winners T. Brands in the 10-and-under long jump, with 6-9 5/8, and K. Nash in the 10-and-under 50-yard dash, 6.9.

The meet was hosted by OLPH at the Msgr. Pace High School athletic field, with 17 archdiocese grade schools in the competition. Don Cates was director of the boys events while Diane Rickey was in charge of the girls activities.

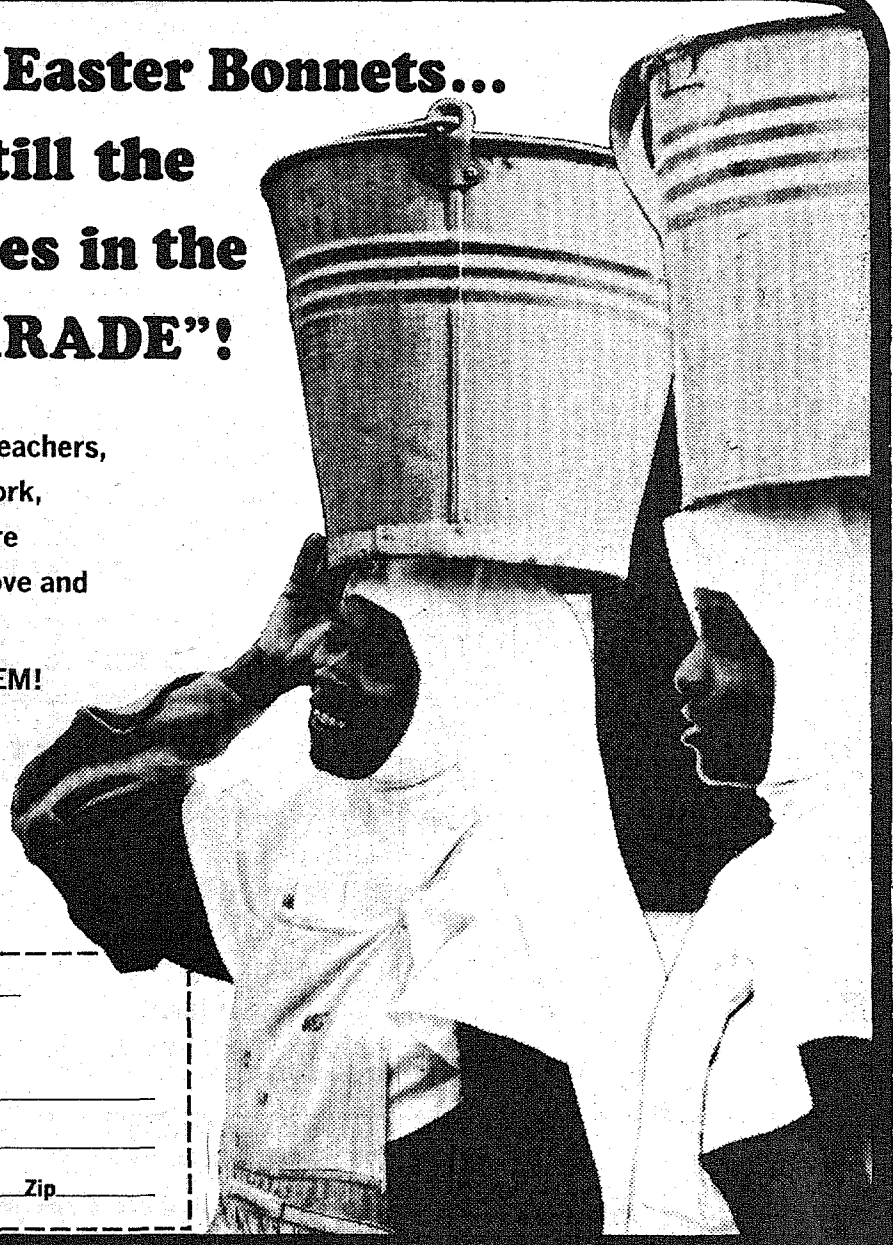


Exhaustion . . . the sign of a champion. Charles McLendon, 12, of OLPH receives congratulations and a helping hand after placing first in the 12-year-old division of the 600-yard dash.

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Newman nine piles up wins

While all the other archdiocese baseball teams are busy knocking off one another, the Crusaders of Cardinal Newman High are going about the business of beating just about every one they are playing.

Coach John Kokinda's team has rolled up a 16-4 record in their first 20 games (plus one tie) and was tied for first place in its division of the Suncoast Conference with a 7-2 league mark.

The Crusaders have posted their fine record behind the brilliant pitching of Sam Howell and some unexpected lusty hitting.

Howell, an archdiocese all-star first team pick last year as a first baseman while ranking as one of the top pitchers as well, has been impressive enough to attract over a dozen pro scouts. The 195-pound senior was 10-1 for the year, with vital statistics of 144 strikeouts in 77 2/3 innings, while allowing just 19 hits and 27 walks. His ERA was a minute 0.70.

INCLUDED in the record have been two no-hitters, three 1-hitters, two 2-hitters and three 3-hitters. He lost a third no-hitter in registering a 10-1 win over St. Thomas on a seventh inning home run.

But, Sam's big year was expected. It's the hitting that has pleased Kokinda the most.

"We found a couple of juniors who can really hit," he stated. "I wouldn't trade my 3-4-5 hitters for any in the state."

The juniors Kokinda refers to are George Binstead and Rick Koenig, who were promising sophs last year and have really developed this season. Howell is second of the Big Three when it comes to hitting.

Koenig was .388, Howell .344 and Binstead .302.

Howell has been the No. 3 hitter in the Newman lineup with seven doubles and one home run to his credit, while Koenig has been in the clean-up spot, with a team-leading two home runs and 18 RBI's. Binstead has been in the No. 5 slot, with 14 RBI's and one HR. The trio's combined average is .343 with 11 doubles, 7 triples, four HR's and 42 RBI's.

Close to the .300 mark has been Ray Allen, with his .297 mark, with soph Norm Holzopfel adding long-ball punch.

While Howell has been the big stopper on the Newman pitching staff, Mark Daly, another junior, who was

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By JACK HOUGHTLING

quarterback on the undefeated football team, has developed into a fine No. 2 pitcher, while senior Bob Gallo, who also plays third, adds depth to the staff.

Daly was 4-1 with a 1.42 ERA, with Gallo at 2-1.

THE Crusaders recently had a 10-game win streak snapped by a 3-2 loss to North Shore, after earlier taking North Shore 6-0. The two are tied for the lead in conference standings.

Kokinda has arranged a big 30-game schedule for the team this year, including road trips to Titusville and Key West.

"I didn't lose too much off last year's team (16-8), only three seniors, so I'd just as soon have the kids playing a big schedule for the experience. Playing can't hurt them and it'll give them the advantage of having played far away from home so when tournament time comes, it won't affect the kids to step onto a strange field in a strange town.

"Besides, it has helped us, as we started hitting slowly and then came along good."

Binstead, for instance, jumped his batting mark from .270 to .302 in the last six games.

Newman will play in the state's Class A District 7 tournament, a single elimination with 10 teams and no seeding, with sub-district play Apr. 15 and finals Apr. 29-30.

"We'd prefer a double elimination, with our depth, but there are just too many teams involved for that."

"We are looking to go all the way."

The Crusaders may do just that . . .

OTHER Spring Highlights . . . Columbus, Cardinal Gibbons and Msgr. Pace continued to show improvement and build winning baseball marks. Columbus, playing a tough Class AA schedule, won a pair of big games on the shutout pitching of Jay Attardi and Al Powell. The Explorers defeated Killian, 3-0, on the one-hit effort of Jay Attardi and then came back to blank Palmetto, 4-0, as Al Powell tossed a three-hitter. The Explorers then defeated South Dade for a perfect 3-0 week. The wins

boosted Columbus' mark to 10-5 for the year as the Explorers drive for a Class AA district playoff berth.

Attardi and Powell were the hitting leaders in the win over Killian, while Powell had a home run and Mark Miggins went 2-for-3 in the decision over Palmetto.

Pace climbed to 8-4 for the season with a 14-0 romp over St. Thomas in a five-inning game, as Pete Hertler and George Cuevo each went 2-for-3 and Pete McNab tossed a 4-hitter to boost his pitching mark to 4-1.

Gibbons continued its winning season behind unbeaten Fred Hartzell



Sporting week

Sunday, April 4, 1:30 p.m. National Hockey League Game — The Montreal Canadiens challenge the Boston Bruins at the Boston Garden. (CBS)

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Saturday, April 10, 5 p.m. — Masters Golf Tournament — The third round of scheduled four-round play in the Big One, shown live from the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. Some fun. (CBS)

climaxed by a 3-2 seventh-inning win over Miami Dearborne, as Fred Hartzell tossed a 4-hitter for a perfect 6-0 record, with Googe's two hits leading the attack.

Chaminade found its hitting eye with a 11-2 win over Curley, as Pat O'Leary had two hits and four RBI's, while Belen came up with a 5-3 win over Miami Westminster for a 5-3 season's record. Manny Diaz and Ed Nunez led the attack.

In track . . . the highlights were Dennis Skelton's second place finish in the mile run of the prestigious Florida Relays at the U. of Florida, while Pace won its eighth straight duel meet with an 86 1/2-45 1/2 decision over Miami Military.

Skelton, the Chaminade star, was clocked in 4:18.4 for his mile run while Bob Seng won three events and Roger Benevides took two in the Pace triumph.

Swim meet

The University of Miami swimming pool will be the scene of the annual Archdiocesan swimming meet, Saturday, April 3. Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. Events will start at 9 a.m.

CYO softball scores

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Holy Rosary Epiphany	9-4		
St. Michael	14-0		
St. James	0		
St. John Vianney	13-2	St. Theresa	11-5
St. Brendan	2	St. Louis	5
St. Theresa	23-10	St. Monica	13-1
St. Raymond	10	St. Rose of Lima	1
St. Monica	28-2	Holy Redeemer	21-6
St. Martha	2	St. Michael	6
Annunciation	11-3	Epiphany	18-6
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Nixon, Askew praise group

Junior Catholic Daughters of America recently received a letter of commendation for their "pioneering efforts to involve women in activities," from President Nixon.

Joining the President in citing the fine example and service of the group, Governor Askew, in a separate letter, applauded them for their hours of service for local charities and commended them for their "Achievements in patriotic, religious and dedicated activities" and for "encouraging an earnest and sincere

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The month of February was proclaimed Junior Catholic Daughters of America month in Florida by Askew.

Registration for convention starts

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SEMANA SANTA



Desde este Domingo, día 4, con la celebración del Domingo de Ramos, la Cristiandad se dispone a conmemorar la Semana Santa, tiempo en el que se rememoran y meditan los más grandes misterios de la fe cristiana: la Pasión, Muerte y Resurrección de Cristo, fundamento de la creencia de los Cristianos de que Cristo es el Mesías que vino con su muerte a redimir a los hombres, triunfando con su gloriosa resurrección sobre el demonio, el pecado y la muerte, y haciendo a los hombres partícipes de esa resurrección.

He aquí, a continuación, una breve sinopsis de las fechas principales de la semana santa, destacando su significación a través de la liturgia:

DOMINGO DE RAMOS

La Semana Santa comienza el Domingo de Ramos, cuando los cristianos de todo el mundo, a través de la liturgia, — como lo hicieron los ciudadanos de Jerusalén — reconocen a Jesús como Rey y Mesías, comprendiendo, sin embargo, que la gloria de este día es fugaz, porque la gloria de Jesús sólo se logrará a través del misterio pascual de su pasión, muerte y resurrección.

Para recordar la entrada triunfal de Jesús en Jerusalén, la liturgia dispone una procesión de palmas y la bendición y distribución de esas palmas.

JUEVES SANTO

En este Día, Jesús instituyó la Eucaristía y dió a su Iglesia la continuidad del sacerdocio. Por tanto, es un día de comunidad cristiana y de caridad divina y fraternal en el que los cristianos se unen comunitariamente para recibir el cuerpo y sangre del Redentor: "El amor de Cristo nos ha congregado;

amemos al Dios vivo y amémonos unos a otros con corazón sincero."

La homilía del día suele enfatizar en la caridad y la reconciliación y en el misterio de la Eucaristía.

VIERNES SANTO

Este día la cristiandad rememora la pasión y muerte de Cristo. La prisión de Jesús, la traición de Judas, Jesús ante el Sanedrín, la negación de Pedro, son los sucesos que se van presentando en este largo día de pasión.

Jesús ante Pilatos, luego escarnecido por los soldados del gobernador romano, el lento y pesado camino con la cruz a cuestas y finalmente la muerte de Jesús. "Desde el mediodía vinieron las tinieblas sobre toda aquella tierra hasta la media tarde . . . Jesús, Gritando con voz potente exhaló el espíritu . . . El velo del templo se rasgó en dos de arriba a abajo; y la tierra tembló; y las rocas se hendieron; y las tumbas se abrieron . . ."

La nueva liturgia de este

día está dividida en tres partes. 1. La liturgia de la Palabra (lecciones y oraciones) 2. La veneración de la Cruz y 3. el servicio de comunión.

Este año, donde la congregación sea muy numerosa, los fieles no se acercarán a la cruz para la veneración en la forma tradicional, sino que el celebrante elevará la Cruz o la situará en un lugar prominente, para que el pueblo la venera desde sus puestos. Esta forma de veneración puede incluir el canto de himnos apropiados, como la Improperia y un breve período de meditación.

SABADO SANTO — VIGILIA PASCUAL —

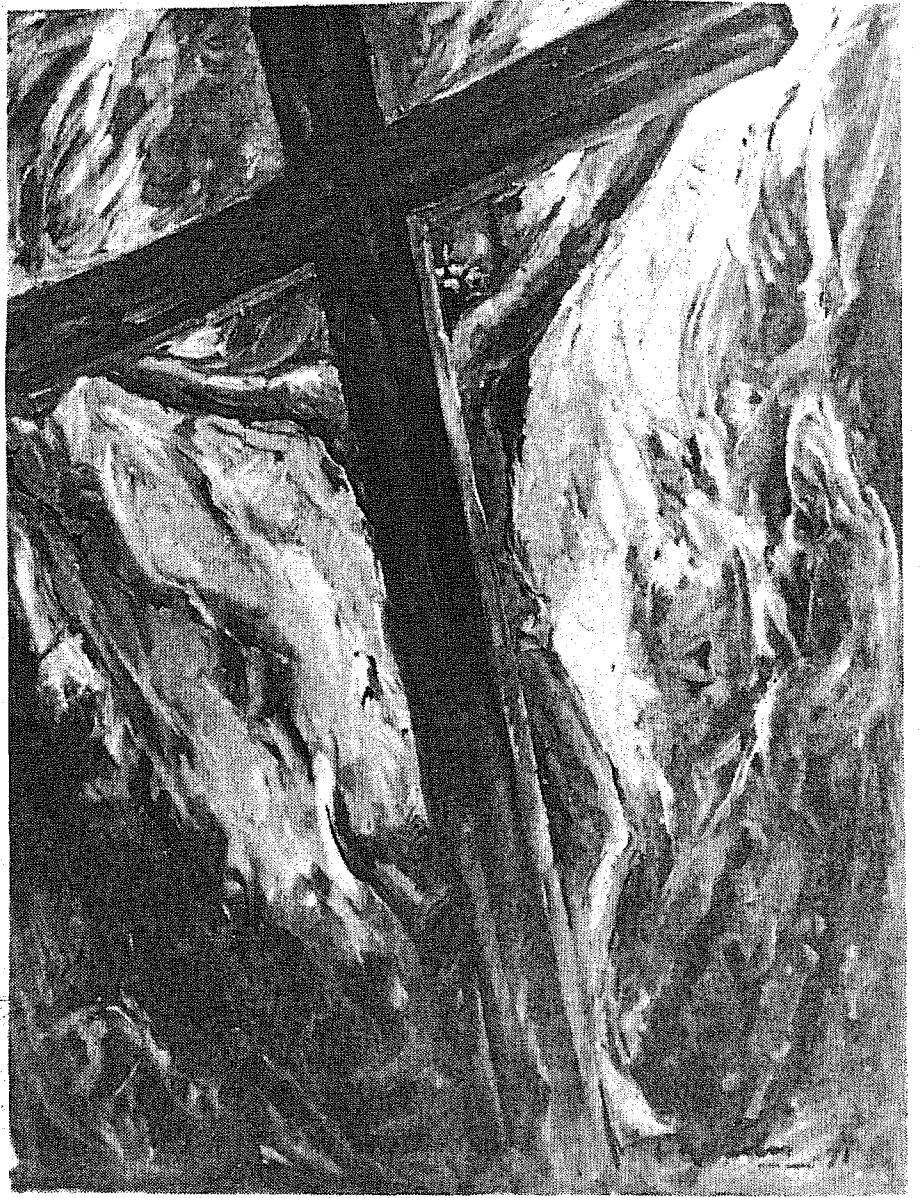
Los servicios del Sábado Santo son el más solemne memorial del misterio pascual de la redención del hombre: La humillante muerte y la gloriosa resurrección de Cristo Jesús.

Como en años recientes, esta liturgia se divide en cuatro partes: Liturgia de la Luz, Liturgia de la Palabra, Liturgia Bautismal y Liturgia Eucarística.

El celebrante, que usa vestimentas blancas a lo largo de todo el servicio, suele hacer una breve explicación de la Liturgia de la Luz y una introducción de la Liturgia de la Palabra, enfatizando que todos los presentes están recordando como Dios salvó a su pueblo a través de la historia y cómo esto culmina en el misterio pascual. Quienes participan en esta liturgia pascual, generalmente en horas de la noche, no tienen obligación de asistir a misa el Domingo de Resurrección.

Oficial

En la Cancillería se han recibido preguntas sobre el número de veces que pueden recibir la Sagrada Comunión aquellos que asisten a misa el sábado por la mañana, el sábado por la noche y otra vez el domingo por la mañana o la noche. La respuesta es que puede recibirse la comunión en las tres misas. Lo mismo se aplica a los días de precepto y sus viglias.



Cristo Crucificado, pintura al óleo del destacado artista García Nápoles.

Humildad y Exaltación de la Cruz

El pudo haber desatado la ira de Dios contra su enemigo, una tempestad de rayos y truenos lo hubiera liberado, si así lo hubiera querido este hombre flagelado y escarnecido en su manto rojo y su corona de espinas.

El prefirió, en cambio, padecer la agonía como un hombre común, porque El era uno de nosotros y no hubiera buscado una intervención que no estuviera al alcance del más humilde de los hombres.

JESUS predicó y vivió la humildad. "Aquel que se exalta será humillado; el que se humilla será exaltado." . . . "En verdad os digo, quien no reciba el reino de Dios como un niño, no entrará en él."

Desde el pesebre de Belén hasta la colina del Gólgota, el vivió una vida más pobre que las zorras en sus cuevas y las aves en sus nidos, para que por su ejemplo los hombres aprendiéramos humildad, renunciación al poder y al orgullo y exaltación humana?

Y sin embargo, "hay algo en la humildad que curiosamente exalta el espíritu." Agustín de Hippo se maravillaba de ello en el siglo quinto. Todavía nosotros, en nuestro tiempo, nos maravillamos con el misterio de la humillación y exaltación en ese antiguo signo de la vergüenza, la Cruz.

El extraño misterio se pone de manifiesto en el recorrido litúrgico de la Semana Santa rememorando el camino de la Pasión, que nos conduce al Fin de todos los caminos, a aquel que dijo Yo soy el camino; mediador entre Dios y el hombre, compartiendo algo en común con Dios, algo en común con el hombre, víctima y vencedor, que se hizo esclavo para liberarnos de la esclavitud y hacernos hijos.

Ya en el comienzo de la Semana Santa, el Domingo de Ramos, la humillación y la exaltación se entremezclan en la liturgia. La bendición de las palmas, símbolo de las ramas que cubrieron el camino cuando Jesús entró en Jerusalén a lomo de jumento. Todo honor al Rey, Hijo de David. Toda gloria al prometido. Luego, una oración para que sepamos seguir la humildad de nuestro Salvador cuando sufrió muerte en la cruz: nuestra oración, un preludio a su pasión.

TINIEBLAS: sombras en la noche del sufrimiento. Desde un jardín en penumbra, el grito de un alma en agonía. Padre, aparta de mí este cáliz . . . La agonía de la existencia humana. Todo hombre, toda mujer, ha caído de rodillas en algún Getsemani implorando que el cáliz sea apartado. Cuanto sea afrontado por el hombre es también afrontado por el Hombre, Cristo Jesús, que fue obediente hasta la muerte en la cruz.

"Hágase Tu voluntad, Padre, y no la mía . . ." La humanidad encuentra la redención en la humildad divina, en el secreto de la misericordia de Dios.

Los cielos quedaron mudos cuando el Hombre fue conducido desde el jardín hasta el banquillo de los acusados, para ser escupido y azotado y coronado de espinas. "Pueblo mío, ¿qué te he hecho? Has preparado una cruz para tu Salvador . . . con una lanza has abierto el costado de tu Salvador . . ." Reproches en la liturgia de Viernes Santo. Otra vez contemplamos la humildad del Rey de Reyes y nos buscamos nuestras propias presunciones.

La muerte en la cruz es peor que la muerte que todo hombre habrá de experimentar. No tanto por la pena total de muerte tal, como porque el crucificado era considerado un paria, condenado por su sociedad.

Gritos e insultos llegaban al Cristo agonizante. "El salvó a otros, pero no se puede salvar a él mismo . . . Si es el Rey de Israel, que baje de la cruz y crearemos en él . . ."

Los sacerdotes y la plebe mofándose de El, los soldados romanos sorteándose al pie de la cruz sus pobres vestiduras . . . su madre y los pocos que no lo habían abandonado esperando la llegada de la muerte para que se les entregara el cadáver. Muchas y admirables las escenas de heroísmo y abnegación grabadas en la historia por hombres dispuestos a morir por la verdad. Pero ninguna puede compararse con ese cuadro magno, la crucifixión y las últimas palabras de Cristo: "Padre, perdónalos, porque no saben lo que hacen."

Mientras no comprendamos la humildad en la muerte de Cristo, no llegaremos a comprender su carácter y sus enseñanzas, ni a experimentar la belleza de la humildad en nuestros propios corazones y vidas.

Veneramos y exaltamos esa Cruz en la liturgia del Viernes Santo.

Observemos la Vigilia Pascual. Nos congregamos en la oración y la lectura de los profetas, los Evangelios y los salmos. Ha resucitado y ascendido ante nosotros a la gloria. Ahora las tinieblas del mundo han sido dispersadas y el dominio de la muerte destruido. La tumba se abre y los muertos resucitan.

EL FULGOR del Rey Eterno ilumina esta noche sagrada. "Celebremos con alegría estos divinos misterios; y resuene este templo con las voces jubilosas del pueblo."

Gloria a la cruz, oh Señor, y gloria a la resurrección.

Cultos de Semana Santa

Distintas iglesias de Miami han dispuesto cultos especiales de semana santa en idioma español. Los fieles deben consultar los boletines de sus respectivas parroquias, o llamar para saber el horario de los actos litúrgicos o paralitúrgicos dispuestos durante estos días, ya que sería imposible enumerar aquí todos esos horarios.

Además de las misas en español el domingo de ramos, así como la misa de la Cena del Señor, el Jueves Santo y el Servicio Litúrgico de Viernes Santo, distintas iglesias ofrecerán el Sermón de las Siete Palabras o el Sermón de la Soledad. Por ejemplo, en la iglesia de Corpus Christi el Padre Villaronga predicará

las Siete Palabras el Viernes Santo a las 5 p.m.

Lunes, martes y miércoles santo habrá misiones, pláticas y viacrucis en español en distintas iglesias.

Retiro el domingo

Un retiro en preparación a la semana santa, tendrá lugar este domingo, día 4, en el Colegio de Belén, Calle 8 y Avenida 7 del S.W., comenzando a las 9 a.m. y terminando a las 4 p.m., bajo la dirección del Padre Manuel López.

Otro día de retiro será ofrecido el Sábado Santo, día 10 de abril, comenzando a las 9 a.m. y terminando a las 5 p.m. en los locales del Centro Hispano Católico, con charlas

del Padre Villaronga. Hombres y mujeres jóvenes y adultos, están invitados a este retiro de Semana Santa.

En la Catedral

Por primera vez, la Catedral de Miami anuncia un programa de cultos especiales en idioma español durante la semana Santa. He aquí ese programa:

Domingo de Ramos: 12:30 y 7 p.m. Bendición y procesión de Ramos. A continuación Misa.

Jueves Santo: 8 p.m. Misa en Inglés y Castellano. A continuación diálogo de amistad en el Parish Hall y café. Luego Hora Santa.

Viernes Santo: 8 p.m. Oficio Litúrgico. Lecturas Bíblicas, adoración de la cruz,

Abril: Mes Panamericano en Miami

Una misa pontifical que oficiará el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll a las 6 p.m. del domingo, día 4, en la Iglesia de Gesu, será uno de los eventos iniciales del Mes Panamericano a efectuarse en Miami durante todo abril con una serie de actos culturales, conferencias, exposiciones, seminarios y reuniones sociales.

MANANA, sábado, día 3, se ofrecerá en el Planetarium del Museo de Ciencias de Miami una Noche Panamericana, en la que bajo los cielos de distintas partes del Hemisferio Occidental se ofrecerán canciones de las distintas naciones del Nuevo Mundo.

El Dr. Rolando Millás, director del Planetario, ha coordinado para la ocasión un impresionante evento en el que se combinarán la ciencia y el arte exaltando el panamericanismo.

Terminada la misa pontifical del domingo, se ofrecerá en la Biblioteca Pública de Miami la Tercera Exposición Anual de Arte Panamericano auspiciada por la Arquidiócesis de Miami y el Cuerpo Consular acreditado en esta ciudad.

Una exposición de objetos mayas y aztecas se inició ayer en el Midway Mall Shopping Center, Flagler y el Palmetto Expressway. Estas muestras de arte precolombino fueron cedidas por el Museo de Arte Moderno de Miami para su exposición hasta el próximo día 10.

Los actos del Mes Panamericano están siendo organizados y promovidos por la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami en cooperación con la Cámara de Comercio de Miami y el Cuerpo Consular.

DURANTE el mes de abril se conmemora el aniversario del establecimiento de la Unión Panamericana, que luego se convirtió en Organización de Estados Americanos, la más antigua organización de carácter internacional.

SEMINARIO SOBRE REALIDADES LATINOAMERICANAS

Uno de los eventos de más trascendencia durante el mes panamericano será la Conferencia sobre Realidades Latinoamericanas, el martes día 6, en el DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Reconocidas autoridades en asuntos interamericanos vendrán a Miami para participar en ese seminario auspiciado por la Arquidiócesis de Miami en combinación con la Florida International University.

Entre los disertantes

figuran El Padre Manuel Velasquez, representante de la Comisión Pontificia de Justicia y Paz en Centro América. Hablará sobre los imperativos sociológicos de la hora actual. Sobre el mismo tema el Dr. Irving L. Webber, de la University of Florida.

SOBRE implicaciones religiosas disertarán el Padre Edgard Beltrán, director ejecutivo del Departamento de Pastoral del CELAM y el Dr. William E. Carter, director del Centro para Estudios Latinoamericanos de la University of Florida.

¿Es la educación una respuesta al desarrollo? será el tema que discutirán el Padre Joao Bosco Pinto, de Brasil y el Dr. Richard R. Renner de la Universidad de la Florida.

Al terminar cada uno de estos temas se abrirá un debate con la participación de

todos los asistentes.

Las sesiones comenzarán a las 9 a.m. con una introducción por el Dr. John E. Lewis, que actuará de moderador. El Dr. Charles Perry, Presidente de la Florida International University tendrá a su cargo las palabras de bienvenida y prólogo.

Durante el almuerzo, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll pronunciará la invocación y el Dr. Charles Savage, Profesor de la Universidad de Harvard, será el orador invitado.

A las 2:30 p.m. Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para los Pueblos de habla Hispana pronunciará las palabras de sumario y futuras implicaciones, dando fin a la jornada de estudios interamericanos.

TANTO el gobernador del Estado de la Florida, Reubin Askew, como el Al-



calde Metropolitano de Dade, Steve Clark y el Alcalde de Miami, David Kennedy, han emitido proclamas oficiales destacando la significación del Mes Panamericano.

Un amplio y variado programa de conferencias, conciertos, exposiciones de arte, recepciones y actos sociales seguirán ofreciéndose durante todo el mes, sobre lo que The Voice ofrecerá información oportunamente.



El pintor cubano García Nápoles, autor del óleo Cristo Crucificado, que aparece en esta misma edición, da los toques finales a Monje en Oración, otra de sus obras de mística inspiración religiosa. Llegado recientemente al exilio, García Nápoles está considerado por la crítica como uno de los más destacados pintores figurativos cubanos de este momento.

Capta el pintor Nápoles Mensaje de la Pasión

Dos de las ilustraciones referentes a los misterios de la Semana Santa en esta edición de The Voice, son pinturas al óleo de un destacado pintor cubano, Jorge García Nápoles, recientemente llegado al exilio. "Cristo Cae", en la página quince y Cristo en la Cruz en la página 23 son esas dos pinturas.

LA PINTURA religiosa, dice García Nápoles es un tema que me apasiona. Nada puede ser más profundo que un mensaje que nos lleve hacia Dios. Y eso es lo que intento en mi pintura religiosa.

Y en esta expresión del mensaje que nos lleve hacia Dios, el artista no sólo se refiere a mover al admirador

Textos, Fotos: Gustavo Pena Monte

de su pintura hacia el misticismo, contemplando una imagen bien lograda de la pasión de Cristo. Personalmente para él hay algo más profundo:

"En definitiva, cuando estoy pintando a ese Cristo con su cruz a cuestas, estoy sintiendo todo el peso de la agonía de Cristo. ¿Quién no tiene que cargar con la cruz alguna vez en su vida? El plasmar esas expresiones en el lienzo vienen a ser para mí como un escape a mis propias agonías, inquietudes, dolores...

"Es en los momentos en que más agobiado me siento cuando me veo impulsado a expresar esa pasión de Cristo y le doy gracias a Dios porque haciendo eso, me libero mentalmente, y me conforto en el ejemplo del Cristo que con su amor vino a redimirnos."

Pero García Nápoles, que fué según quienes le conocen, como es el caso de nuestro dibujante Antonio Rubio y del Director de Mini Gallery, Manuel Plana el alumno preferido de Ponce, el genial y renombrado pintor cubano ya desaparecido, no limita su producción artística, por supuesto, a la temática religiosa. Quizás sea su expresión favorita, porque lo satisface íntimamente, pero sus paisajes y particularmente sus retratos, son admirados en distintas galerías y colecciones públicas y privadas.

ANTES de la toma del poder de Cuba por el comunismo, García Nápoles venía con frecuencia a Estados Unidos, ya que su condición de retratista era admirada aquí y numerosas personalidades y figuras destacadas del mundo de los negocios, la vida social y cultural solicitaban el pincel de García Nápoles para sus retratos.

En aquella época, García Nápoles captó en el lienzo el retrato de decenas de prominentes figuras de esta misma ciudad. Entre ellos el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. Precisamente el retrato del Arzobispo Carroll que figura a la entrada del Mercy Hospital, que ha podido ser apreciado por millares de personas, fué realizado por García Nápoles en 1958.

Fuó ese uno de mis últimas obras aquí, al terminar varios de los trabajos que tenía aquí, volví a Cuba, no

podiendo volver a salir hasta hace pocos meses, ya como exiliado."

Preguntamos al artista sobre sus experiencias artísticas en Cuba bajo el comunismo y después de haber vivido durante varios años bajo esa situación responde:

"Allí el ambiente no es estimulante para una expresión artística, porque uno se siente ahogado. El artista necesita de la libertad como necesita del aire. Si no tiene libertad, su expresión se asfixia.

"Siempre antes y después del advenimiento del comunismo he estado marginado de la política porque desde muy pequeño me ha embargado lo plástico, que es lo que amo y deseo." Pero aún un hombre que se encierra en su estudio, rodeado de pinceles y colores, admite que la vida se hace imposible cuando afuera no hay libertad.

UN PINTOR que antes había expuesto sus pinturas tantas veces, en tantos y tan afamados centros de arte, durante los diez años que vivió bajo el comunismo en Cuba no hizo una sola exposición.

Al llegar a Miami ha expuesto algunas de sus obras en exposiciones locales y en fecha próxima, sus pinturas podrán ser admiradas en una exposición personal que tendrá lugar en los salones del Pan American Bank de Miami.

Cine Club el domingo

Este domingo 4 de abril, las Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado celebrarán su acostumbrado cine-club mensual. El film escogido es "Las Zapatillas del Pescador" (The Shoes of the Fisherman) protagonizado por Anthony Quinn. Esta película, basada en una novela contemporánea sobre el Papado, será proyectada en el Auditorium of The Assumption Academy, a las 4:00 P.M.

Las personas interesadas pueden asistir.

Destaca el Papa importancia de la prensa católica en esta hora

ROMA — (NA) — La irrenunciable presencia de la Iglesia en el mundo de la opinión pública a través de los medios de comunicación social, fué relevada por Paulo VI durante audiencia concedida a los participantes a la asamblea plenaria de la Pontificia Comisión para las Comunicaciones Sociales efectuada en el Vaticano.

REFIRIENDOSE a los medios de comunicación de que la Iglesia dispone, Paulo VI afirmó que "éstos se insertan con su débil corriente en el océano de las comunicaciones sociales modernas, hasta el punto que su voz aparece sumergirse y como impotente".

"Sin embargo, añadió el Pontífice, la desproporción no nos debe abatir: nuestros medios son necesarios, son indispensables. Son un acto de presencia en el mundo de la opinión pública, que señala cómo tenemos un deber, una función, un amor hacia los

demás; son como transmisores de la palabra de Dios y del mensaje evangélico en la vorágine caótica y contradictoria de la palabra humana y de las modernas ideologías".

El Papa se refirió luego al método para usar bien de los medios a disposición y alabó a este propósito las diversas iniciativas como la de Radio Veritas de Manila, y la de la misma Radio Vaticana.

"Debemos ser conscientes, dijo, y fieles a dos principios: la visión del mundo a la luz del pensamiento católico, y la finalidad espiritual y apostólica, a la que estos medios deben tender, es decir al bien de los hermanos y del pueblo a los que van dirigidos, según las enseñanzas del Concilio".

PAULO VI dijo: "El nuestro no es un fin puramente informativo, cultural, ni mucho menos mercantil sino que es formativo, apologetico, pedagógico. Nuestra actividad no puede por lo tanto prescindir de ser un testimonio, al menos de la verdad de la noticia. He aquí el porqué de la grande honradez profesional que se requiere: debemos ser

creídos, aunque nuestra voz sea débil".

El Pontífice aludió a un problema muy delicado, que le es muy caro a su corazón. Al respecto dijo:

"Pensamos en el espíritu que debería guiar siempre la actividad de aquellos que dedican su talento y su trabajo a la difusión de los servicios de las comunicaciones sociales en el ámbito de la Iglesia, y que debiera tener siempre por finalidad la edificación, no la turbación, la desorientación, la corrupción de la unidad, de la confianza, de la caridad, que deben caracterizar la familia eclesial".

"Nos parece — añadió el Papa — que por desgracia existen grupos y centros dedicados a esta actividad que no siempre están guiados por este espíritu auténticamente católico; ellos apelan a los derechos de la información objetiva; y es siempre objetiva su información? y si ejercitada con criterios subjetivos y con limitado conocimiento de los hechos es siempre beneficiosa?"

Y SI ESTA inspirada por criterios apriorísticos de con-

testación negativa, se puede ser verdaderamente fiel a la verdad, a la caridad? se ven bien, cuales son los sectores que la alaban y dan su pleno asentimiento: pero es con este alimento como debe ser alimentada habitualmente su legítima hambre?, es esta una buena pedagogía? pues si el consentimiento viene de otra parte, que es notoriamente opuesta y adversa a la Iglesia y a la rectitud de su enseñanza, no debe interpretarse más bien como insulto y no como honor?"

"Pensemos por esto — añade el Papa — en el daño que se realizan las publicaciones o la difusión de tales noticias con ese espíritu corrosivo y contestador, creando una desorientación peligrosa, un doloroso estupor, una amplia incertidumbre en las filas de los católicos, los cuales por el contrario, hoy más que nunca, deben estar unidos para afrontar la confusión de ideas, el resquebrajamiento de la moral pública y privada, por desgracia características de nuestro tiempo presente, a la que contribuye en gran medida el uso de los medios de comunicación social."

OPTIMISMO Y ESPERANZA

A quien me pregunta: ¿por qué tiene usted esperanza a pesar de la crisis presente?, yo le respondo: porque creo que Dios es nuevo cada mañana. Porque pienso que crea el mundo en ese mismo instante.

El no lo ha creado en un pasado lejano y perdido ya de vista. Ocurre ahora mismo: tenemos que estar preparados y esperar lo inesperado de Dios.

LOS CAMINOS de la Providencia son normalmente sorprendentes. No somos prisioneros del determinismo, ni de los sombríos pronósticos de los sociólogos. Dios está ahí, cerca de nosotros, imprevisible y amándonos.

Yo soy hombre de esperanza, no por razones humanas ni por optimismo natural. Sino, sencillamente, porque creo que el Espíritu Santo actúa en la Iglesia y en el mundo, incluso allí donde su nombre es ignorado.

Soy optimista porque creo que el Espíritu Santo es siempre el Espíritu Creador. A quien le sabe acoger, le da cada mañana una libertad completamente nueva y le llena de alegría y de confianza. La ya larga historia de la Iglesia está llena de las maravillas del Espíritu Santo. El es quien suscita a los profetas y a los santos, el que en las horas oscuras ha derramado una corriente de gracias y proyectado sobre el camino un haz de luz.

CREO en las sorpresas del Espíritu Santo. Juan XXIII llegó de improviso. Y el Concilio también. Nosotros no nos lo esperábamos.

¿Quién podrá decir que la imaginación y el amor de Dios están ya agotados? Esperar es un deber, no un lujo. Esperar no es soñar: es el medio de transformar un sueño en realidad. Dichosos los que tienen la audacia de soñar y que están dispuestos a pagar un precio para que su sueño se encarne en la historia de los hombres.

Cardenal Leo Josef Suenens
Arzobispo de Bruselas

Momento crítico del Continente

Por MANOLO REYES

El continente americano á viviendo uno de los procesos más peligrosos de toda su historia.

Desde que Fidel Castro se robó el poder en Cuba la agitación y la agresión han sido características esenciales en muchos países del mundo americano.

NUEVA modalidad de delitos han sido establecidos en el patrón criminal de esos propios países americanos. Tales como el asesinato a

sangre fría o el secuestro de diplomáticos para lograr la libertad de llamados presos políticos o grandes sumas de dinero como rescate así como también los asaltos a bancos e instituciones a fin de robar miles de dólares para el establecimiento y manutención de guerrillas urbanas y rurales. Así como el delito de secuestro de aviones, donde miles de inocentes pasajeros han sido puestos en grave peligro por la sed insaciable de poder de los hijos del mal.

La década del sesenta se caracterizó por la entronización y desarrollo de estos tipos delictivos de agresión.

El propio régimen castrocomunista se vió envuelto en algunas naciones del continente americano en forma directa 'supliendo armas, dinero y hombres para fomentar la revolución violenta o agresión en los mismos.

EN TANTO, la radio roja de la Habana, los voceros del comunismo en el Continente y los sempiternos tontos útiles,

jugaban su papel de fomentar una conciencia de carácter anárquica, que es siempre caldo de cultivo y período de transición para pasar de la libertad a la esclavitud, a la tiranía de los menos hacia los más.

Cada día que pasa hay nuevas evidencias, en si muy alarmantes, que los comunistas continúan sus agresiones en forma creciente y más desafiantes contra la seguridad del continente americano.

No es sólo la base de submarinos nucleares en Cienfuegos que ha construido la Unión Soviética, o el haber convertido a Cuba en un caballo de Troya, con una Cuba aparente en la superficie, y un poder militar muy fuerte bajo tierra, donde no llega el ojo de los aviones de la democracia.

Se trata también de agresiones más osadas como es el caso de José Manuel Aguirre Monzón, guatemalteco que se reportó fué libertado en su país como parte del rescate en el canje hecho para liberar al primer secretario de la embajada americana, Sean Holley, secuestrado hace un año en Guatemala.

Este guatemalteco salió de su país en el canje y se presume fué a Cuba. Hace sólo unos pocos días fué muerto por la fuerza pública en Guatemala en un nido de guerrilleros.

OTRO ejemplo crucial es el de un grupo de guerrilleros mexicanos entrenados en Moscú y en Korea del Norte, que fueron capturados hace poco por las autoridades mexicanas y que han producido una tensión diplomática entre las naciones envueltas.

Todo esto parece indicar que la década del 60 fué de preparación en agresiones. Y que en esta década del 70, los comunistas, más agresivos y desafiantes, se están preparando para dar golpes definitivos en el continente americano.

Curso de Adultos terminan en dos areas de Dade

Con una asistencia promedio de cincuenta matrimonios participantes, finalizó el programa de reflexión y estudio sobre la educación de los hijos, que bajo el nombre de "Tú y tus hijos" se ha venido realizando en la Escuela Parroquial de Little Flower para padres de familia de las parroquias de San Raymond y Little Flower.

LOS DISTINTOS temas estudiados en mesas de reflexión, fueron presentados por los siguientes charlistas: Dra. Elvira Dopico, esposos

Manuel y Carmen Campa, Dr. Luis de la Torre, Dr. Enrique Cortiñas, Dr. Humberto López Alió, Hermanos Norberto Boiral y Emilio J. Quirós, así como el párroco de San Raymond, Padre Orlando Fernández.

El público asistente mantuvo, a todo lo largo del programa, una activa participación, especialmente en los "paneles" que cierran cada sesión, en los que el nivel de reflexión fue muy profundo gracias al interés y a la apertura y sinceridad con que, tanto el nutrido grupo de

personas participantes como los panelistas, abordaron los puntos más urgentes y más candentes de la problemática actual en relación con la educación de la juventud.

También finalizó la pasada semana el programa "Por nuestros hijos" que tuvo lugar en el salón parroquial de Santa Mónica el que contó con una nutridísima asistencia que llenó totalmente la capacidad del salón durante las cuatro sesiones del programa. Además de los matrimonios procedentes de dicha parroquia, que celebró en esta ocasión su primera actividad del sector latino de la misma, asistieron como invitados un grupo de familias de las vecinas parroquias de Visitation y Our Lady of Lakes.

Actuaron como charlistas y panelistas a lo largo del pro-

grama los señores Antonio Silió, Efrén Leal, Miguel A. Cabrera, la profesora Sra. Mirta Gandón, los Hermanos de la Salle Emilio J. Quirós y Norberto Boiral y los sacerdotes Padre Alberto Roque S.J. y Padre Nelson Fernández, encargado del apostolado entre los latinos de la parroquia de Santa Mónica. La coordinación general estuvo a cargo del señor José García.

"El éxito alcanzado por los organizadores de estas jornadas de estudio en Santa Mónica ha puesto de relieve la pujanza del grupo latino de la Parroquia, que participó en el Programa con una asiduidad y un interés extraordinarios en su primera actividad apostólica como comunidad, lo que augura un futuro halagador para los planes que proyectan llevar a cabo en lo sucesivo."

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

DOMINGO DE RAMOS (4 de abril)

CELEBRANTE: Cristo no dió la espalda a la vida o sus problemas. Con una confianza fruto de la fe, El cumplió la voluntad de su Padre a pesar de las consecuencias personales. En el Evangelio de hoy El nos reta a hacer lo mismo. Oremos por el valor necesario para reformar nuestras vidas a fin de llegar con nuestro amor a nuestros semejantes, y para proponer la palabra de Cristo, palabra de amor y reconciliación, en un mundo que no está siempre dispuesto a escuchar.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta hoy es "Señor, escuchanos".

1. Por el Papa Paulo y sus hermanos en el episcopado, y por todos cuantos tienen autoridad en la Iglesia, para que tengan la visión de guiarnos a vivir el Evangelio en una nueva vida, oremos al Señor.

2. Por aquellos que por predicar el Evangelio sufren prisión o son insultados, para que el espíritu de Cristo les de fortaleza para perseverar en su testimonio, oremos al Señor.

3. Que los periódicos y otros medios de comunicación continúen mostrándonos los espectáculos de miseria que tratamos de olvidar queriendo aquietar nuestras conciencias, oremos al Señor.

4. Que todos los cristianos reflexionen más profundamente en el significado de sus vidas al participar en la liturgia de la Semana Santa, oremos al Señor.

5. Por todos nosotros, para que las palmas que portamos hoy en honor de Cristo, nuestro Rey, sean símbolo de nuestro sincero deseo de extender su reino a todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, hemos escuchado el llamado de Cristo. Haz que seamos transformados en El y que resucitemos de la muerte para participar en tu vida. Escucha las oraciones que confiadamente elevamos en el nombre de Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 105 St., Miami Shores. — y 75 St., N.W. 12:15 p.m. y 1 p.m.

St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m. y 1 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.

Immaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave. Hialeah - 10:30 a.m. y 7:30 p.m.

Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.

Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway. Miami Springs - 7 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13400 N.W. 28 Ave., Opa-Locka 12:15 p.m.

St. Monica, 3490 N.W. 191 St., Opa-locka. - 12:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.

Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave., 7 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m.

Nativity, 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.

Santa Ana Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.

St. Agnes, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.

Sta. Marta, 11450 Biscayne Blvd., - 11:30 a.m.



UPFF . . . ! Tony Ponzol, de 8 años, saca todas sus fuerzas en la competencia de educación física, representando a su Parroquia, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, OpaLocka, compitiendo con niños de otras parroquias. En la pag. 21, mas fotos de este evento.

Escenificarán Autosacramental

Un autosacramental "El Juicio de Jesús", será escenificado por los jóvenes de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco, el Domingo de Ramos, y el Domingo de Resurrección, comenzando a las 8:30 p.m. en la Iglesia de Flagler y 13 Ave.

Diálogos tomados de la Biblia llevarán al público, en cuatro cuadros, la esperanza mesiánica de la humanidad, expresada por los profetas en el antiguo testamento, hasta

la aparición de Jesús en medio del pueblo anunciando el mensaje del Reino, la institución de la Eucarística, la oración de Cristo antes de su partida al Padre, el juicio ante Pilatos, la Crucifixión y la Resurrección, que pone punto final a la escenificación.

Entreactos, la Coral de San Juan Bosco, bajo la dirección de la Profesora Cuca Casas, interpretará numerosos alegóricos a la pasión y resu-

rrección.

El Padre Andrés Coucelo, que ha adaptado los textos y coordinado la presentación artística para este autosacramental, dice que todo será estrictamente evangélico, en un clima de sencillez, nada extremadamente teatral. El destacado actor teatral cubano, Paul Díaz, ha orientado a los jóvenes en la declamación de los textos. La narración está a cargo del joven Juan Roig.

Mass for opening week of Pan Am month

A Mass, scheduled to be offered by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 6 p.m. on April 4, will be one of the key events which will be observed during April, which has been designated as Pan American Month.

The observance is being sponsored by the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce International Affairs Committee in conjunction with the Archdiocese of Miami.

Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew, Metro Mayor Stephen P. Clark and Miami Mayor David Kennedy have proclaimed April as Pan American Month in conjunction with the 81st anniversary of the Pan American Union.

A DISPLAY of Mayan and Aztec Pottery at the Midway Mall Shopping Center April 1 officially opens the month-long observance. The exhibit of pre-Columbian art, on loan from the permanent collection of the Miami Museum of Modern Art, will show through April 10.

Pan American Night will be held April 3, starting at 8 p.m. at the Miami Planetarium. Sponsored by the Museum of Science and the planetarium, the program will include a music fest with 60 costumed girls singing in Spanish, Portuguese and English.

Following the Pontifical Mass on April 4, the third annual Pan American Art exhibit will be held at the Miami Public Library under the sponsorship of the Archdiocese and the Consular Corps.

A FULL schedule of conferences and lectures is planned, including a special course for Latin American lawyers, April 5-16, at the University of Miami; a conference on "Latin American Realities," April 6, 8:30 a.m. at the DuPont Plaza Hotel, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and Florida International University; "Dialogue: Relevance of Art in Today's World," April 7, 8 p.m. at the Miami Public Library and cosponsored by the Cultural Alliance of Greater Miami; the eighth Inter-American Aviation Law conference, April 28-30, at the Everglades Hotel and cohosted by the University of Miami School of Law and the University of Panama.

At the April 6 conference, nine speakers will discuss various Latin American issues. They include Senor Bosco Pinto, a prominent international educator from Brazil; Dr. William Carter, director of the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Florida; Dr. Charles Savage of Harvard who will be the luncheon speaker and an overview will be given by Dr. Charles Perry, president of Florida International University.

A poster contest with entries from Archdiocesan school children will be held April 9. Other displays will include the Midway Mall Pan American Art Exhibit April 17-30, the Central Bank and Trust Company Art Exhibit April 19-23, and a

Carousel of Arts on April 25 at 1 p.m. in Bayfront Park.

MUSICAL NUMBERS will feature concerts by pianist Leslie Wright April 17, 8 p.m. at Barry College Auditorium; organist Albert Russell April 18, 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral; Miami Dade Junior College Instructional Clinic Band April 20, 8 p.m., South Campus Auditorium; "Los Trovadores" singers and dancers, April 24, 8 p.m. at Miami Senior High School Auditorium; Folklorico Ballets of Peru and Yucatan, April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Dade County Auditorium.

Other events with a Latin motif include the tenth annual Pan American Turf Handicap, 12 Noon, April 10 at Gulfstream Race Track and the third annual Queen's Festival in Delray Beach.

The Consular Corps will be honored at a reception sponsored by the Pan American Bank on April 16 and at a luncheon hosted by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on April 30.

Pan American Day, April 14, will be celebrated by the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce at its annual luncheon honoring Dade County's Latin citizens and the nationally proclaimed observance.

Palm Sunday

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Music during the Mass will be sung by St. Mary's Cathedral Choir and minor seminarians under direction of Robert Fulton, Cathedral organist and choir director.

"Schmucke Dick" by J.S. Bach will be heard as the prelude and "Hail, Redeemer, King Divine" by G.J. Elvey will be sung during the processional.

"Lord Have Mercy" and "Glory to God" by Father John Buckley, C.M.; "Responsorial Psalm" and "Gospel Acclamation" by A. della Picca; Offertory: "O Redeemer," Gregorian; "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Lamb of God" by Father Buckley; and "O Esca Viatorum" during Communion, will be featured during the Mass.

"Where Charity and Love Prevail" by P. Benoit will be heard during the recessional. "Fugue on the Kyrie" by E. Couperin will be the postlude.

Holy Oils will be dispensed in the Cathedral sacristy from 1 to 3 p.m. by Msgr. John O'Looney and Msgr. Bryan Walsh and from 3 to 5 p.m. by Msgr. Dixon and Msgr. James F. Enright.

Archbishop Carroll will also be the celebrant of the Liturgical Service of the Passion at 1 p.m., Good Friday, April 9 in the Cathedral.

Committee delays vote

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It was pointed out by Horkan that the committee "was being asked to act on a law, not to practice medicine, and that the bill would become part of the law and would have legal implications." Therefore, he added, the legal terminology must appear in the bill.

THE TERM, "death-with-dignity," has never been defined by any court or in any statute. Thus when a doctor or anyone else is empowered to administer death-with-dignity, there is no definition or limitation at this time as to what means can be used, Horkan said.

The bill provides four ways that a person's life could be terminated legally: a person could execute a document providing for his death without efforts to save him should his existence become meaningless; the spouse of a person incapable of making decisions could agree to allow the life of the incapacitated person to end; two persons of first degree kinship could make the decision if there were no spouse; or three physicians could agree to let the person's life end if he had no kinship.

ALTHOUGH legal implications were made, Dr. Sackett said that perhaps 75 percent of all the doctors in Florida now use the very procedures he is trying to provide for in his statute, that is, the termination of extraordinary means to extend a patient's life when the patient or the next of kin request termination.

Doctors are using these procedures now, said Horkan, and have been for many years. However, they are not being sued now nor prosecuted and never have been, he added.

The provision that would allow three doctors to sign the election for death-with-dignity, when the patient was mentally incapable and there was no next of kin, said Dr. Sackett, would enable the state to save millions of dollars simply by permitting doctors to withhold antibiotics when a patient had an infection.

A committee member asked how this would be done. Sackett replied that these patients are prone to pneumonia and when they did contact pneumonia, the doctor just would not give antibiotics.

MRS. JEAN DOYLE, a member of the Central Florida Right to Life Committee, raised the question of what the staff of these various hospitals would be expected to do regarding the exposure of patients to pneumonia in order to further relieve the expense of the state. Mrs. Arlene Pelzer, another member of the Right to Life Committee, also spoke against the bill.

Horkan said that the bill is plainly an attempt to legalize euthanasia. Dr. Sackett's proposal, three times before unsuccessful in reaching the House floor, has been constantly attacked by the Florida Catholic Conference as a dangerous measure that would promote and lead to legalized euthanasia, if passed.

Lodge talks with Pope

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, special envoy of President Nixon to the Vatican, visited Pope Paul VI to exchange views on the troubled world situation, including problems in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

The U.S. diplomat arrived in Rome Mar. 13 for a series of meetings and consultations with various Vatican diplomats. It was the fourth meeting of Ambassador Lodge with the Pope since President Nixon named him his special envoy last June. The ambassador left Rome the week following his audience, but is expected to

return for another series of meetings in a few months' time.

Why are young dropping out?

"Why Are Young People Dropping Out of Churches and Synagogues?" will be discussed by a panel of clergy during the Bill Smith Show at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 4 on Ch. 2.

Participating will be Father Donald F.X. Connolly, director, Archdiocesan Department of Communications; Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, and Rev. John Huffman.

Death-with-dignity bill subject of documentary

"F.Y.I. — A Right To Die" will be presented at 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 on WTVJ, Ch. 4 when a documentary will explore the "death-with-dignity" bill pre-filed in the Florida Legislature by Rep. Walter Sackett of Miami.

Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news at WTVJ, will be the narrator for the show, which will feature persons in favor and those opposed to the legis-

lation, which failed to reach the floor of the House of Representatives last year.

House Bill 68 provides that any person may execute and record a document directing that "his life shall not be meaningfully prolonged" and in the event that he is not physically or mentally able to execute such a document, persons of first degree kinship, or in their absence, three physicians, may make the decision.

Takes part in Episcopal rite

CINCINNATI — (NC) — Catholic Archbishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati called it a "truly spiritual experience" to participate in the solemn procession preceding the consecration here of Episcopal Bishop John McGill Krumm.

Speaking at a reception following the consecration ceremony, Archbishop Leibold told several hundred churchmen that the new sixth bishop of the Episcopal

Diocese of Southern Ohio was called "to represent Christ among us."

The archbishop said "we know as he knows so very well that he is called to join us in our constant battles against forces of evil, always active, never resting, in our common effort to raise the moral level of our beloved community up to something of the Judeo-Christian ideals we all believe in."

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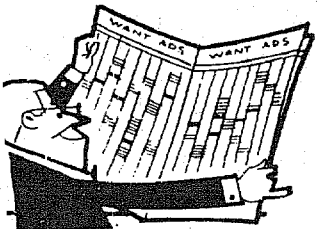
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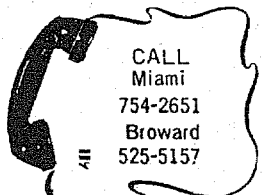


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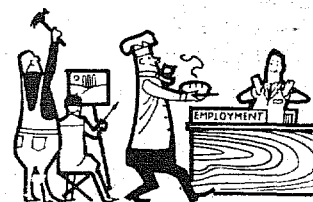
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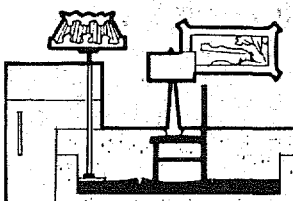
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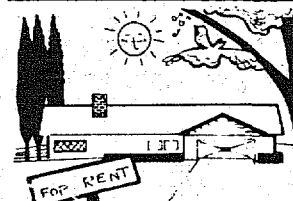
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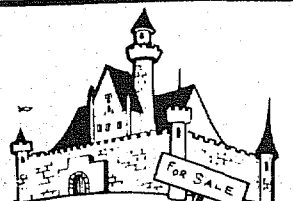
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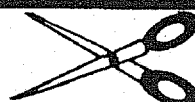
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