LEUKEMIA VICTIM, Katherine Hudson, 7-year-old from Oklahoma City, who had a private audience with Pope John XXIII, is shown chatting with the Holy Father in his private study at the Vatican.

7-Year-Old American Girl, Leukemia Victim, Visits Pope

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A little girl from Oklahoma City who may not see her eighth birthday walked timidly into the private study of the kindly old man who had a private audience with Pope John XXIII.

Katherine Hudson was having her wish — perhaps her last wish. Her widowed mother, a convert, had sold her car and furniture to bring the leukemia-stricken child to Rome. And the Pontiff had waved aside all ceremony, rules and protocol to give her privileges not granted to princes.

"How old are you, my child," the Pope asked when he had brought her to a chair beside his own.

"Seven, Your Holiness," Katherine Hudson murmured. Then he told her that heaven loves to hear the prayers of children.

"A beautiful age!" the Pope murmured. Then he told her that heaven loves to hear the prayers of children.

The child's timidity melted (Continued on Page 3)

Pope Washes Feet Of 13 Priests During Holy Thursday Ceremony

ROME (NC) — In imitation of Christ, Pope John XXIII knelt and washed the feet of 13 priests from all parts of the world, including Africa, Asia and the U.S., during the Holy Thursday evening Mass at the Archbasilica of St. John Lateran.

It was the second time this year that the Pope has stressed the universality of the Church and its missionary role.

The first was at the March 2$ consistory when he created the Church's first Japanese, Filipino and Negro cardinals.

The tradition of the washing of the feet is in imitation of Christ, who washed the feet of the Apostles at the Last Supper. As he did last year, Pope John departed from the restored Holy Week liturgy of 1955 to wash the feet of 13 rather than 12 — because of the pious tradition that when Pope St. Gregory the Great (590-604) performed the ceremony there was a 12th person present who was an angel.

Census: Family-Size Assignment

CATHOLIC FAMILIES in private homes, hotels and motels of South Florida will cooperate with the diocesan census by staying at home next Sunday. Among those who will be counted are Dr. and Mrs. James J. McCormick of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and their 12 children, nine of whom are shown above with census taker, Melvin Wittekind.

All Catholics To Be Enrolled In Census Of Diocese Sunday

Pope's Easter Talk Laments Racial Strife

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII spoke with sorrow in his Easter message of those who suffer because of their race or poverty or because they are denied personal, civil and religious freedom.

At the same time the Pontiff expressed the joy of good Christians who at Easter pay homage to the Redeemer, Jesus Christ, glorious and immortal forever. Victory over death and human wickedness.

The Pope spoke on a rainy Easter to an estimated 100,000 persons in St. Peter's square standing under varicolored umbrellas. His message was carried by Eurovision, the TV hookup that covers most of western Europe, and by Vatican Radio and Radio Free Europe.

Anticipating that these and the press might carry his message behind the Iron Curtain, where many Catholics have privileges not granted to others, the Pontiff said:

"I knock his block off,/!

Detente in the Eastern schoolhouse, where many Catholic students have been requested to cooperate in three ways:

- To remain at home on Sunday afternoon, particularly the father or whoever serves as head of the house.
- To invite the enumerators inside the home and be prepared with information on each member of the family. (Date of birth, number of years in school, the sacraments received, etc.)
- To inform non-Catholic neighbors that census-takers will call at their homes too, but

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Men To Visit Residences In 16 Counties

"Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

That's the leading question which thousands of laymen will ask at every doorstep in South Florida on Sunday as they take the long-awaited census of the diocese.

The question will lead to an interview inside the home. If the family is Catholic, it will lead also to information here-tofore unavailable about the Church in South Florida: how many Catholics there are; where they live; which part of the country they came from, where their children go to school, and the spiritual status of family members.

To make the census a maximum success with a minimum of difficulty, all Catholic families have been requested to cooperate in three ways:

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Radio Moscow Blasts Easter

VIENNA (NC) — Moscow radio has declared that "Easter sermons about being meek and humble do a lot of harm.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during a recent tour of France said he disagreed with Christ's advice to turn the other cheek, declaring that if anybody hits him he "I knock his block off."

The broadcaster also declared Easter as one of the "wirtschaftlichst and most idiotic prejudices."
Marriage, Family Life Lectures To Begin In May In 4 Locations

A series of seven lectures on the spiritual, psychological and physical aspects of marriage and family life will be conducted in the Diocese of Miami beginning Monday, May 2.

According to Msgr. Robert W. Schieffer, director of the Family Life Bureau, the program will be conducted bi-weekly in four locations of South Florida.

On Monday, May 2, lectures will be given at St. Anthony Auditorium, Fort Lauderdale, and at Little Flower Auditorium, Coral Gables.

Lectures will be conducted on Tuesday, May 3, at St. Mary Cathedral auditorium, Miami, and at St. Juliana auditorium, West Palm Beach.

A complete schedule of times, dates and subjects will be announced in next week's issue of The Voice.

Quit Steady Dating, Teens Told By Family Life Expert

TOLEDO (NC) — A family life expert has advised teenagers who are dating on a steady basis to quit dating for a month and then date on a once-a-month arrangement, while dating others in between.

This answer was proposed by Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Family Life Bureau, as a program for parents and teenagers at St. Francis de Sales High School.

Montignor DeBlanc warned that early intimate and exclusive dating leads to early marriages. There is a law of proinquity involved. "Early marriages in turn often lead to broken homes," he said.

According, to Msgr. DeBlanc, the girl should frankly explain to the boy after several dates that becoming too serious about one another at too early an age presents many problems: moral, emotional, intellectual and social. Disadvantages of dating for outweigh any advantages.

He strongly condemned the practice of elementary school dances, pointing out that these youngsters are soon thrown into emotional circumstances which even adults find hard to cope with.

2 Priests Die In Red Joils Others Get Life Sentences

HONG KONG (NC) — Three Chinese priests have been sentenced to life imprisonment by the communists and two priests have died in Red jails, according to reports reaching here.

Other reports indicate that the Red regime now feels its divide-and-conquer campaign against the Church is making headway. The churchmen whom the Reds have apparently succeeded in separating from the Holy See have been paraded out to denounce the "conquered" — with Bishop Ignatius Kung of Shang-hai and Maryknoll's Bishop James E. Walsh standing as the symbols of the "beaten Church."

Both Bishops were sentenced to jail in mid-March on charges of treason and espionage. Bishop Kung was given a life term, Bishop Walsh was sentenced to 38 years' imprisonment.

According to the new reports reaching here, Father James Wong, a native of Hong Kong, died in December at the age of 51 in a communist prison camp near the Tibetan border. Father Benedict Yau Chih-chung, 27, a priest of the Swatow diocese also died in jail.

It has also been learned for the first time that three priests of the Swatow diocese were given life terms by Red courts in 1955 and 1956.

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only one question will be asked them, namely, "Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

A sample questionnaire was printed in The Voice last week to acquaint the public with the kind of information which the enumerators are seeking in their project, the first major undertaking of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

In all parishes of the diocese, final instructions were given this week to the volunteer workers who will go into action on Sunday following the final Mass.

Identification cards will be worn by the enumerators to identify them as persons authorized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to conduct the door-to-door survey.

The men will work in pairs as they visit every house in each territory during the 15-hour period, their work will bring to a climax many weeks of planning at the parish level and months of planning in the dio-cese office of the census.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, is also moderating the census. Working with him is lay chairman Richard J. Roberts, Jr., Landon G. Haynes, of the First Research Corporation, serving as technical advisor and has briefed parish leaders on the techniques to be used in conducting the survey.

The apostolic nature of the census was explained by Fa- ther Genovar who said the in-formation gathered "will enable Bishop Carroll to know better his diocese and its problems, and help him make an intelligent approach in meeting the spiritual and temporal needs of his people."

Parishes will likewise benefit, the priest stressed, because the census "will give each parish a clear picture of his parish, something that is difficult to obtain because of the great influx of people into the diocese."

Illinois Students Phone Pope John

PROSIA, I1. (NC) — A group of university students in the Peoria diocese made a long distance call, person-to-person, to Pope John XXIII, to ask for details about the so-called third secret of Fátima, due to be disclosed this year.

The Peoria Register, diocese newspaper which reported the incident, said that at the request of whoever answered the phone in the Holy See, the operator relayed the message:

"Tell them to ask their parish."

QUITABONERS will visit yachts and houses as well as homes in their attempt to interview every Catholic family in the diocese on Sunday, April 26. In picture above, a team of enumerators of St. Sebastian Parish, Fort Lauderdale, calls on a couple at the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin.

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under the Pope's warm smile. She spoke in short, simple sentences like, "I thank Your Holiness for letting me come to visit you." Her words were translated for the Pope by Msgr. Thomas Ryan of the Secretariat of State.

Katherine sat next to the Pope, behind his desk. A shy smile brightened her chubby face, and her dark hair shone through her Con- 

vent veil. She had worn 

the dress and veil at her first Communion a few months before.

Listening in on the conversation between the Pope and the little girl was a small group: the mother, Mrs. Marlene Hudson, the Italian doctor who was caring for the child during her short stay in Rome, and some relatives. They struggled to hold back tears. The audience lasted 9 minutes.

Pope John glanced up at them and beckoned to Dr. Gino Fron- 

ili.

"Come here, Doctor," he said. "This is a truly evangelic picture."

The doctor, fumbling for words, said: "The faith of this little girl has brought us all together. We are witnessing a beautiful event."

Pope John looked at Katherine and replied, "Here is the victory that conquers the world: our faith."

The prelate who arranged the audience, Msgr. Joseph Emer- 

enegger of the North Ameri- 

can College's graduate house, described the scene later. He said:

"I have never seen such a display of fatherly affection anywhere in my life, and I never expect to see it again."

Pope John put the audience a day ahead when he learned the child had collapsed upon her arrival in Rome and had been rushed to a hospital. Doctors at Poly- 

clinic Hospital said Katherine's condition was so critical that she might have another relapse if she waited in Rome.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING souvenirs of her visit to the Vatican, and of her private audience with Pope John XXIII, Katherine Hudson is shown with her mother upon their return home.
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**Mass Offered In Cardinal’s Hospital Room**

ROME (NC) — Magr. Loris Capovilla, secretary of Pope John XXIII, celebrated Mass in Easter in the hospital room of Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika.

The Church’s first Negro cardinal was reportedly suffering from the effects of exhaustion combined with an old malaria condition. He has been in Rome’s Salvator Mundi hospital since shortly after he was created a cardinal on March 28.

Magr. Capovilla brought the Cardinal a personal gift from the Pope an embroidered stole decorated with the coat of arms of Popes John XXIII and Pius XII.

Odd Rosary A Memory

For Filippino Cardinal

MANILA (NC) — A handkerchief knotted into a rosary is one of the memories of wartime imprisonment of the first Filippino Cardinal, Rufino Cardinal Santos.

The Cardinal, a 54-year-old priest in 1944, was imprisoned by the Japanese forces on charges of spreading anti-Japanese propaganda and aiding the enemy. He used the handkerchief rosary to lead the other prisoners in daily recitation of the Rosary.

Boatmen Row To Pope

VENICE (NC) — Four pinnacles of Turkey’s new ambassador to the Holy See, spoke to the Pope this week to return to visit his former See.

Pope Receives Envoy;

Praises Turkish People

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII, in receiving the credentials of Turkey’s new ambassador to the Holy See, spoke of his admiration of the land and people of Turkey gained during his years as Papal envoy there.

The Pope told Ambassador Nureddin Vergeno who he was as one who “lived 10 years in your country and who has developed great sympathy and affection for its valiant sons.”
BISHOP ELECT William G. Connore who will be consecrated second Bishop of Greensburg, Pa., on May 4, is shown with some young actors during a testimonial farewell in Pittsburgh.

Bishop Wright Urges Defeat Of Horse Race Betting Bill

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Two Catholic bishops and a Protestant one have called for defeat of the April 30 state referendum on legalization of parimutuel betting at harness race tracks.

The three prelates are Bishop John J. Wright of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Catholic Byzantine Greek Rite Diocese of Pittsburgh and Bishop Austin Pardue of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh.

Court Stops Suit Aimed At School

WAIO, Tex. (NC) — The Tenth Court of Civil Appeals has rejected the suit of a group of Protestants who seek to stop the use of a Catholic-owned building as a public school. Judge W. T. McDonald of Robertson County, Tex., last October dismissed the suit on the same grounds.

The case involves a school building owned by St. Mary’s Catholic parish, Bremond, that is rented to the local school board for one dollar a year.

The school’s teachers are Catholic nuns, and most of the pupils are Catholics.

‘Soft’ Justice Seen Causing Social Unrest

OS ANGELES (NC) — A ‘‘crying in the concept of Justice is causing tensions and unrest in human society,” James Francis Cardinal McIntyre told a Rotary Club meeting.

The Archbishop of Los Angeles defined justice as the virtue which inclines men to respect the rights of others, “the law of force and cunning replaces the law of justice,” he added.

Reds Lose Fiat Election

TURIN, Italy. (NC) — Stewarded elections, regarded as an indication of Communist party strength, has given a large majority to antiCommunist members in the Fiat automobile plant here.
Our ‘Wicked’ Cities

"Why do so many communities of South Florida deliberately try to picture themselves as modern-day versions of Sodom and Gomorrah?"

That is a question raised by a recent winter visitor. As authority in public relations, he explained that most of the publicity and advertising he had seen before making his first visit here seemed to concentrate on bathing beauties, beach parties, hangouts and B-girl night clubs.

As a tourist, he continued, this impression was emblazoned by scenes described in the local press as depictings of riotous and indelicate conduct, and by the lurid nature of the police reports.

God has been good to South Florida," he said, "its wonderful climate has been a marvelous resource. I wonder why the people don’t wipe out these man-made deformities.

The gentleman is right. For civic improvement, we are drying up the Everglades. For spiritual betterment we must claim these erupsions of vice, too. In addition, we should demand a true picture of South Florida — not as a habitat of criminals, gangsters and morons, but as the home of law-abiding, God-fearing and God-loving people.

Stop That Smut

Many parents have been dismayed at the flood of harmful literature everywhere available to children and equally bewildered by the current mass of manifest letters received by the Catholic Church.

"But Our Lord blessed those of us who have found enough fundamental evidence. He believes simply the evidence. He believes only the truths so far beyond our limits of human intellects that they cannot be comprehended by them that can be known only by accepting them on the authority of God."

KEY TO MATTER

This is the key to the matter. The authority of God! A Catholic believes in the Eucharist not because he has little respect for the intellect but because he has found enough fundamental evidence. He believes simply the evidence given by the Church, the overwhelming proof that the authority of God Himself is behind the doctrine of the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist.

So with all our doctrines — confession, hell, divorce, birth control, the Blessed Trinity. None of these can be believed because we see fair, or nice or logical. God’s authority is behind them. Therefore, they stand or fall with the Church truths. Christ made it plain that “seeing” is not believing. No one can be a Catholic unless he believes in both truths as the multiplicata table. Thomas has really done the best favor by being stubborn.

Truth Of The Matter

Like Thomas, Many Demand Positive Proof Of Our Lord

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Frequently we hear a person say that he can accept everything the Catholic Church teaches except one particular doctrine. Here are three such views.

One man insisted he would become a Catholic if only the Church would lift her ban against divorce and thereby conform to the world. A legion of others join in this chorus, claiming this is “one thing” they cannot accept.

Another states that his reason simply will not let him believe in the Holy Eucharist. He explains that the belief Christ is really present under the appearance of bread cannot be harmonized with his logical deductions. All he sees is bread. He can find no evidence that the body of Christ is the bread.

A third opposes only the practice of confessing sins to a priest. His complaint is that confession to a human being is both degrading and unbecoming.

Of course, these views are not peculiar to the 20th century, which gets blamed for so much. Many merchants might cite an example of a man’s stubborn refusal to accept one specific truth identified with a close friend of Christ.

Thomas, the Apostle, known as the Doubler, was not a shy man when it came to letting one and all know that he believed everything except the Resurrection. Thomas had heard Christ predict that He would die and rise again. Earlier morning he heard the latter three times when the tomb was empty. No one was going to tell Thom- as. And then Our Lord did something God rarely does. He made an extraordinary concen-

sion. He accepted his hard terms and gave him his proof. Thomas did not go through with his critical examination. He fell on his knees and professed his faith.

What else could he do? And was it really faith? When we are faced with positive proof, when we can see it before our eyes, and when we have overwhelming evidence which cannot be rejected, what room is left for faith? What merit is there in faith when there is only a fool who would deny the obvious.

It was a historic moment. Not for Thomas, but for us. Not for the docile and the humble, but for the stubborn and the proud. Christ rebuked Thomas as he richly deserved.

But Our Lord blessed all of us who would believe not only the Resurrection, but the other truths so far beyond our limits of human intellects. He made it plain that they can be known only by accepting them on the authority of God."

U.S. Officials Say Soviet Abuses Cultural Exchange

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — There is a stepped-up interest here in the question whether the United States or Soviet Russia has gained more from cultural exchanges which have been carried on recently. There are definite indications Soviet Russia has been getting the better of the deal — propaganda wise, anyway. And that is a very important aspect.

An analysis recently made by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee showed American tourists returning from the Soviet Union new local thousands each year, and in many cases are “acting as innocent transmission belts for Moscow’s propaganda waves.”

At the same time, established political observers assert that communists returning to the Soviet Union after visiting here twisted the facts about the United States when they got home. Moreover, the Soviet Union gets a propaganda dividend whenever such news agencies report these Red observations and they are printed outside the Soviet Union.

EDUCATION ISSUE

One example cited was that of a highly placed Soviet official returning home to give the impression that only the children of the wealthy are educated in the United States. What he did was to give figures to show a high cost for education in this country and then to observe that, of course, this fitted the pockets of only the wealthy people.

An officer of the State Department concerned with international cultural relations told a House Appropriations Subcommittee he was sure that, in the case of at least two exchanges that brought Soviet Russian students to this country, the Red students were accompanied by their own organizers who saw that the students did not “get out of line.”

On the other hand, it was said, American students who went to the Soviet Union were under the auspices of Communist Party members while in Russia, and may have been given the communist “line” while there.

The Congressmen were also told that in the two countries cited by the State Department official the Russian visitors averaged about 30 years in age, and there could be doubt that all of them were bona fide students. The organizers who accompanied them were between 35 and 40 years of age. The U.S. students who went to Russia in the exchange were younger.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Cultural exchanges between the United States and Soviet Russia are supposed to be on a strictly reciprocal basis. In some official exchanges there have expressed concern that it will be thrown out of gear simply because this is a free country.

They point is the fact that American publishers have been free to obtain, and have obtained permission to print and distribute in this country the works of communist leaders.

Since the communists have already arranged to get those works published here it is felt they may well underbar the bargaining power of this country in trying to get equivalent works and views of American leaders published in Soviet Russia. American publishers, it has been reported, have had to agree to print English editions exactly as they appeared in the Moscow versions.

On top of all this, some Red Russian tourists have undertaken to launch propaganda attacks almost as soon as they emerged from the planes that brought them to this country. It is to be doubted that any American visitor to the Soviet Union would have the same privilege.
Compromise In The Senate?

By FATHER JOHN. B. SHERIDAN

A vote for or against United States Senates vote in the U.N. Security Council to rebuke South Africa. At the United Nations, a few days ago, he asserted that the American government was struggling to improve the situation. Then he drew a distinction between government officials and foreign policy officials that run counter to human rights.

The new bill compiles a position as leader of the free world, because it was framed not with the idea to what Asia and Africa might think but with the idea to votes in the next election.

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Making Marriage Click

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"All ages, most men act like men and most women act like women but it is impossible to train or nature or a combination of all. Can we women change our behavior in basic ways?"

The power of these hormones is undeniable. To discontinue one source of pituitary hormone is where it is underendocrine would take task cars holding 450 gallons of water each and lined up 200 to the mile for a distance of 3,000 miles.

Though twin brothers and sisters are born in the same hour, the male sex hormones are all in the hormone group, not in the group of all other biological developments. She reaches puberty at the age of about 10 or 11 years. But the male as a rule is the larger, and nowhere in the mammal world is there a species in which the male on the average is not bigger and stronger than the female.

HEALTH INSURANCE

In simple change, in instance, men can lift twice the weight that can. They also excel by far in shotput, in discus, in javelin, in tennis, in golf, and on so on. Men’s energy is used differently from woman’s energy. His food must continue for a couple of days after the wedding. He requires maybe 50 or 100 more calories. Steaks and poached marmalades.

Pregnancy to her is a lift, it is a very important part of her body needs. Women can generally be satisfied with snacks and sweet things.

The male’s body is not as well insulated by fat as is the female. He needs more fuel for everyday need doing. In the adult male is able to fight death much better than her muscular counterpart. The female survives longer than the male, be it among mice, men, elephants, or human beings. Her survival in large measure depends upon her female hormones, which are like an automatic medicine kit.

The hormones in the male and female are affective in many other ways. Causes Leclercq refers to man as “care” and to the woman as “pampered.” In the whole animal kingdom it is primarily the male sex that searches for food. The marriage act is often an end in itself. He is a man in a means to an end. To the man it may often be 10 per cent. He is a woman in a psychological. The reverse is often true with women.

Woman has been given these health-insuring hormones because of her role as a mother. A man’s health is of lesser importance. The woman may be much more important to the man.

We know that a woman’s hormone reserve is highest when she is most likely to bear children. Pregnancy to her is a lift, it is a very important part of her body needs. She requires much more energy than the male.

The music is supposed to support the ceremony not take precedence. It should, therefore, be spiritual, religious or literary. Secular and purely sentimental, popular music, no matter what it is, is not appropriate.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED “SPECK”

The pastor in our church refused to allow my sister to have the music she requested for her wedding. The organist had picked out the occasion was at a loss to know what to play. Only a last-minute effort made things turn out okay, but we regret that he turned down her request for the unusual music. What’s wrong with the traditional pieces?

Music For Her Wedding Was Censored By Pastor

Frankly, there’s nothing wrong with the music you speak of (Mendelssohn’s “Wedding March” and the one from “Lohengrin.”) It sounds fine as background music for a late-evening session with a novel, but it doesn’t belong in church.

You must remember that we are dealing with a very sacred thing: the reception of the Sacrament of Matrimony. We are setting the scene for an increase of God’s own life in the souls of the young people.

They stand in the presence of God and make public and solemn promises to guard nothing that will disfigure or in any way injure the marriage bond. They may be affectionate to each other until death. They may even be receiving Holy Communion.

Music Arrived Gradually

It’s no time for things that are nice but that don’t pertain. The music must be chosen according to the needs of the occasion, and this may mean the music that is written for the day and the occasion.

The line must be drawn somewhere. If there is no check on this trend, they’ll be playing every popular song that strikes a sentimental note in the hearts of the friends who attend weddings.

It’s too bad that they were allowed to creep in. Some music without any taste or sense of the Sacrament of the Sacrament, allowed some musician with similar bad taste to play secular and certainly inappropriate music and the race was on.

The music is supposed to support the ceremony not take precedence. It should, therefore, be spiritual, religious or literary. Secular and purely sentimental, popular music, no matter how old, should be discarded.

Consult A Good Organist

Perhaps it would be better to stick to the organists in the churches who know which pieces are allowed. Too many couples bring in outside talent and last-minute problems are the result. I feel sure that those who listen objectively to the music now approved by our liturgical commissions will be pleased with it. The whole situation will happen that happened when we started to teach the people the Latin responses at Mass. A short time the people loved it.

They will love this, too. Give it a chance.

Some disappointed readers may have missed the Question

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THE VOICE

Miami, Fla.
God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Do favors to men and they will often hate you. Someone has asked: "Why should he hate me? I never did him a favor." The reason benefactors are sometimes disappointed is because the one who was helped recognizes an obligation and a debt of gratitude which he is unwilling to discharge. Five days before his death, Gounod wrote on the fly leaf of a book to Madame Strauss this thought: "These are three things which for the blessings of life — and particularly for being permitted at the end of his days to be more closely united to the sufferings of Christ."

He said no, I wasn't hungry. That made me think of the poor children overseas who would love to finish that chicken. So I'm sending you this dollar for them." . . . to E. T. S. for $5 "I have made five dollars over my regular weekly check. Please accept it for the Missions." . . . to J. M. K. for $1 "This afternoon my mother asked me if I would like to finish some chicken that was lying on a plate."

The Church in Alexandria, he was arrested three times because of his Faith and was imprisoned in 68. In the ninth century, his270 remains were moved to Venice. He is the city's patron saint.

Extreme though this may seem, what was the reaction of the world to the greatest favor and gift it ever received, the gift of Crucifixion? Holding up his scars, Our Lord can say: "With these I was wounded in the house of those who love Me." Did He not also speak of the tremendous disproportion in the number of the blessings He grants and the fewness of the thanks: "Where are the other nine?"

Most people say enough prayers. Few ever give enough thanks. Nothing gives us more joy than the thanksgiving sacrifices of some of the faithful make for the Propagation of the Faith. One man who had cancer sent in $100 thanking God for the blessings of life — and particularly for being permitted at the end of his days to be more closely united to the sufferings of Christ.

This week God thank God for your faith, Pius XII said there is no better way to do this than by Propagating the Faith. The stained Care of Ars said that those who added the Propagation of the Faith would never lose the faith. In gratitude, make a daily or weekly sacrifice and at the end of the month send it to the Holy Father.

On the yellow decade of the WORLDMISSION ROSARY you pray for the suffering people in China and all over Asia. Send an offering of 2 or more and, at your request, we will send one to you. Let it constantly remind you to pray and deny yourself for the poor of the world.

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Sainst of the Week

Monday, April 25

ST. MARK, the Evangelist. He is said to have been converted by St. Peter, whom he afterward accompanied to Rome as secretary and interpreter. Believed to have founded the Church in Alexandria, he was arrested three times because of his Faith and was imprisoned in 68. In the ninth century, his remains were moved to Venice. He is the city's patron saint.

Tuesday, April 26

ST. CLETUS and MARCEL- LINUS, Popes-Martyrs. A Roman patrician and also known as Anacletus, St. Cletus was the third Pope and ruled from 68 to 78. St. Marcellinus also was a Roman. He became Pope in 256 and was martyred for the Faith in 260.

Wednesday, April 27

ST. PETER CANISIUS, Con- fessor-Director. He was a German and one of the first companions of St. Ignatius in the Society of Jesus. He was re- nounced for his work in Germany and placed a prominent part at the Council of Trent. He died in 1597.

Friday, April 29

ST. PETER of VERONA, Martyr. The son of heretical parents, Pope-Martyrs. A Roman. He is said to have been con- verted to the Catholic faith by two Jesuits in Switzerland. On April 25, 1622, after one of his ser- mons, he was fatally stabbed by fanatics who attacked him near Gruch.

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April 24 — Sunday in White.

Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the regation day, Credo, preface of the Apostles.


Mass of St. Peter Canisius, Confessor and Doctor, Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.


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Reich Films Scored

BONN, Germany (NY) — Bishop Karl J. Leoprekich has expressed concern over the low and constantly sinking moral level of film production and advertising in Germany.

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Miami, Fl.

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EASTER MESSAGE

Pope Greets U.S. On TV

NEW YORK (NC) — Millions of Americans saw and heard Pope John XXIII extend greetings to "the entire American people."

The Pontiff expressed his hopes on television and radio for a "just and lasting concord between all people" and for "peace and prosperity upon your great country."

The Pope read his two-minute message in English. It was recorded on film in Vatican City and made available to the major U. S. distributors of TV news who passed it on to networks and individuals stations. A one-minute radio recording was made from the film's soundtrack.

The Holy Father's message was:

"We are happy to have this opportunity to send our greetings to the United States of America. We greet in the first place, our beloved sons, the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals and our Venerable Brothers of the episcopate and also the priests, Religious and laymen under their care.

"We greet with the affection of our paternal heart the entire American people, towards whom we cherish sentiments of warm charity and of profound devotion and love...

School Tax Explained OTTAWA (NC) — A Catholic who has been paying public school taxes and then decides to support separate (Catholic) schools cannot be held liable to a tax for public school bonds issued while he was a public school supporter, the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled.

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CCD Units Plan Programs Catechetical Sunday, May 1

Parish units of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are scheduling programs for the observance of Catechetical Sunday on May 1.

The observance, to be marked throughout the diocese, will publicize the work of the CCD as an organization which imparts religious instruction to adults and to children who do not attend Catholic schools.

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According to directives formulated by the Church in Rome, the Confraternity is to be established in every parish throughout the world; there is also to be an annual observance of Catechetical Day in order to enlighten the general public on the purposes of the CCD.

In sermons at Masses on May 1, priests of the diocese will explain the Confraternity and urge lay people to become active members of the organization.

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And, as We fervently beseech Him to grant a just and lasting concord between all people, We ask Him to continue to bestow peace and prosperity upon your great country."

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Text Of Pope John's Easter Message To World

Voices Concern For Those Who Suffer Because of Race

Dear children, this tradition of a solemn palm blessing on the feast of Easter from the outer balcony of the Vatican basilica is a very ancient one, and We are glad to renew it for the sake of the joy we all share.

Easter is a festive occasion, a day of more than usual solemnity which surpasses every other in the Church's year. "In fact in all feasts of the Word of God made Man with the Holy Church, as the "Canticle of Canticles" of the whole liturgy; this day is sacred, it is essential that everyone be aware from your experience of the fact that this combat still continues on earth. We all witness it and take part in it.

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Pope Laments Racial Strife In Easter Message To World

(Continued from Page 1)
been enduring restraint and violence and perfecting a sacrifice wrought in silence and continuous oppression." Pope said.

VOICE OF COMFORT

"Would that these could also hear at last an echo of their father's voice offering them comfort and reaching them from the center of Catholic unity."

Echoing his predecessor, St. Gregory the Great, Pope John XXIII, said: "On one side stands Christ, to-gether with His representatives and His followers in the Church, raised in holiness and brotherly love. And with the Church Thus blessed, there is the solid foundation of truth, justice and peace.

The year following its partner, the Pope turned to the Church's sorrow.

"Here," he said, "at noon on the feast of Easter, while around us all is an invitation to spirit-ual combat, it is essential that we be in-duced for Us to return to this path — many of our brethren are suffering for the sake of Christ, and of our faith in the event of the Resurrection."

We renew to you the pledge of our fidelity in the carrying out of our duty, and to all who are suffering for Thy name and for the sake of the truth, and in asceticism by the sacrifice of Thy Blood. Does not the year follow its partner, the Eastertide?"

CONFESS OUR FAITH

we are Yours, and Yours to the very people who crucified Him and on the whole of His holy Church."

"And Our suffering goes to each one of us, the children of God who are suffering because of race or economic conditions — a painful exercise of moral right, a sacrifice wrought in silence and unflinching courage which they give, draws in-crease to the exercise of His life, excessive power and even physical violence, evil and ruinous disorder.

Such is the condition of life here on earth.

Well then, dear children of Rome and all of the whole world who are listening, the conditions of each one of you being determined, it is essential and in fact a point of honor for all to meet their obligations. That involves an exercise of moral right, a response to the spirit and prayer with their sufferings brings benefit to every part of the holy Church which, from the wonderful example of unflinching courage which they give, draws in-crease to the exercise of our faith and fer-

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Seniors Club

Dance Sunday

Members of the Catholic Seniors Club will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 24 at the Alcazar Hotel, 300 Biscayne Blvd.

Single Catholic men and women 35 years of age or older are invited to attend.

Father Joseph A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish, is spiritual moderator of the organization.

Singles Plan Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD—A Get-Acquainted dance sponsored by the newly organized Catholic Singles Club of St. Stephen parish will be held Sunday, April 24 at the parish hall, 200 N. S. Sinte Road.

Music will be provided for dancing between 8 p.m. and midnight and all single adults between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend.

CHARITY DINNER to benefit Mercy Hospital

600 Attend Charity Dinner To Benefit Mercy Hospital

The Bishop's Ninth Annual Charity Dinner to benefit Miami's Mercy Hospital was served to a capacity crowd in the DuPont Plaza Hotel on Easter Monday evening.

More than 600 persons attended the function held in the Skyroom under the chairmanship of Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fay.

The event is a well established gathering of the season.

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NOTE: If you are interested in attending the annual festival which will be held on the grounds April 25-26,

Palm Beach Nurses Retreat:

APRIL 26

PALM BEACH—An evening of recollection will be observed by members of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses Tuesday, April 26 at the Century Hotel, Manalapan.

Further information and transportation arrangements may be made by contacting Alice Doherty at VI 4-604 or Betty Rice at VI 4-6383.

St. Francis Group Elects Officers

RIVIERA BEACH—Mrs. Fred LaRocque has been elected president of St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association.

Officers who will serve during the coming year are Mrs. Frank Carrielli and Mrs. Joseph Angelichio, vice-presidents; Mrs. John DeRosa, treasurer; and Mrs. John DeRosa is in charge of arrangements as chairman of finance.

The organization will sponsor its annual Spring Dance on Saturday, April 23 at the Colony Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marion Lema.

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Miami, Fla.

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Barry Auxiliary Meets Monday

A luncheon and book review will be sponsored by Barry College Auxiliary Monday, April 25 at noon in the Sky Room of the DaPaRot Plaza Hotel.

"His Dear Persuasion," written by Katherine Burton will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas W. Hagan, formerly a member of the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and now a resident of Washington, D.C.

"rs. Hagan, a poet, lecturer, musician is a member of the Miami Branch of PEN Women. She was a Miami resident until 1967.

Mrs. Theodore Schreuder, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. John W. Goggins and Mrs. Carl Fleck, co-chairmen. Mrs. Loreta McMinn, HU 3-073; Mrs. George Fox, UN 5-967 and Mrs. C. T. Fernans, PL 8-2844 are accepting reservations.

Installation, Sunday By Cathedral Guild

Mrs. Edward J. Dillon will be installed as president of St. Mary Cathedral Auxiliary Guild at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 24 in the parish hall.

Father Patrick Tracbf, assistant pastor, will also install Mrs. Harry Denby, vice-president; Mrs. Ann P. Herari, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, treasurer; and Mrs. Jeanette Vandevelde, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julia R. Someck, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Olter, historian and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, membership chairman.

St. Anthony Club Sets Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE -- Plans for a luncheon and fashion show have been announced by Mrs. Charles Weber, president of St. Anthony Home and School Association.

The "Patio Promenade" will be held Tuesday, April 26 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel and proceeds will be donated to a fund for the education of a student at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Mrs. John Widner is chair- man assisted by Mrs. Paul Da vis, Mrs. Charles Stanley, ticketas; Mrs. Arthur Erdmann and Mrs. Benjamin Powers, reservations; Mrs. David Langdon, decorations and Mrs. Myron Brown, awards.

St. Gregory Clubs To Sponsor Dance

PLANTATION -- The annual Stardust Ball sponsored by the Men's and Women's Clubs of St. Gregory parish will be held Saturday, April 26 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

The dance may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Widner at 439-2200.

Sanctuary Seal

PRESS RELEASE

St. John Vianney High School announces the following events:

April 24, 1:15 p.m., the Annual Stardust Ball sponsored by St. Gregory Clubs.

May 1, 8 p.m., a Mass and a Book Review. Carolee Cole will review "God of Love - Love of God" by Katherine Burton.
Smut Convictions Of 4 Newsdealers Reversed In Dade

A Dade County Circuit Court Judge has ruled out the decision of a municipal court jurist and freed four Miami newsstand operators of charges of "Tending to corrupt morals of youth."

Judge John W. Prunty ruled that Miami Beach's indecent book ordinance clearly conflicted with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. It sets standards for obscenity, he said, and does not require the dealer to have knowledge of what is in the books. For conviction, Judge Prunty pointed out, the prosecution must prove that the accused knew he was selling obscene publications.

In an unprecedented six-page 2,500 word opinion handed down last December by Miami Beach Judge Albert Superstein, the four newsdealers were fined $100 each after a two day trial.

Superstein said that nine paperback novels "strip-teasing under the twin cloaks of constitutional rights and so-called artistic literature" dealt with "unashamed crudity of the sex act" and amounted to "dirty for dirty's sake or to be more accurate, dirty for money's sake."

"Last laughs at the locksmith of legitimate busi-

SMEETINGS. Judge Superstein said. All of the newsstand operators testified they were unaware of the contents of the pocket-sized novels. Some of the books, according to reports, are now back on Miami Beach newsstands.

Musicians' Group Meets Wednesday

Members of the newly organised Diocesan Guild of Church Musicians will meet on Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the organ gallery of St. Mary Cathedral.

All parish organists and choir directors are invited to attend.

According to Clayton Brem- nean, diocesan organist, plans will be discussed for a newsletter which will be distributed monthly to church musicians in distant areas of the diocese who cannot conveniently attend the scheduled meetings.

Those wishing to be placed on the mailing list should send their names and addresses to Mr. Bremneman at 415, NE 129 St., North Miami.

EUROPEAN PILGRIMAGE of the Diocese of Miami is sketched above. The group will leave Miami by air on July 11 and visit landmarks in five countries, returning Aug. 11. Pilgrims will take part in the Eucharistic Congress in Munich. Following the regular tour an optional trip will be made to the British Isles. Mgr. Robert W. Schellen is spiritual director.

TO ATTEND MUNICH EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Miami Pilgrims To Visit Rome

Pilgrims from the Diocese of Miami were to spend their full month in Rome itself, instead of touring five different countries, there would be enough to see and do in the Eternal City to fill all of their time with historical and religious meaning.

Because all roads lead to Rome, so will the road of the Miami group on en route to the International Eucharistic Congress which opens in Munich on July 31. With Mgr. Rob-

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grims will leave Miami on July 11 and make several calls in France before reaching Rome on July 28.

Foremost in the minds of all Catholics when they reach Rome is, of course, the audience with the Holy Father. Every effort is being made to arrange such an audience for the Miami pilgrims. There will also be occurred tours through St. Peter's Basilica, a visit to the Sistine Chapel, stops at the Vatican museum and art galleries and time for strolling about St. Peter's Square.

TO VISIT CATACOMBS

Famous churches to be visited include St. Peter in Chains and the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls. An estimated 490 churches are located in Rome and its suburbs. Visitors will also want to enter the cata-

combs of St. Callistus located on the historic Via Appia Antica. Most famous of the underground tombs is that of St. Cecilia, the patroness of musicians.

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pilgrims may draw up their own literature. History of the ancient empire will come to mind as Floridians walk into the marble columns where gladiators once entertained the throngs of Rome and where many Christians suffered death as martyrs.

Strolling through the Roman Forum, the group will pass un-

der the Arch of Constantine and tread the Sacred Road which served Roman legionaries as they marched off to battle or returned home from it victoriously. Other ruins, left over from the days of the Caesars, include the Arch of Titus, the Vestal Temple and the Maritime Prison in which St. Peter was held in chains. The group will also see the remains of the baths of Car-

nalla and Diocletian.

CASTLE OF ST. ANGELO

Not far from St. Peter's Basilica, on the bank of the Tiber River, is the Castle of St. Ange-

lo. Originally the burial place of Roman emperors, it served as a fortress against the barbarian invasions, and stands today as a public mu-

seum.

Also the castle is a site of St. Michael the Archangel. Tradition says the saint once appeared there in answer to the prayers of Romans who were suffering a city-wide plague. With the appearance of the saint, the plague was ended.

Reservations for the journey are still available. Theodore Beckman is organizing the group for the diocese and may be reached at the Monroe Travel Service, 14 NE First Ave., MIAMI, FLA. 33134.
A New Organ For Cathedral

The new pipe organ, now completely installed in St. Mary Cathedral, will play a major role in the musical program which provides a proper setting for solemn liturgical functions.

Accepted for many centuries as the ideal instrument for church use, the dignified tones of the organ will assist the choirs and congregation in their rendition of the sacred texts. In addition to the recent installation complies with the instruction of the Sacred Congregation of Rites which stated in 1958 that all permanent church structures must be equipped with pipe organs, and not electronic substitutes.

Although numerous large organs in European churches have a record of continuous service for more than 200 years, modern methods of construction have made many changes in the mechanical portions of the organ. However, the pipes must still be made by hand and given their proper "voice" by experts in the traditional manner.

ORGAN LITERATURE

Within the past thirty years there has been a marked trend among builders to restore the organ as a musical instrument in its own right, and organists have returned to the vast literature written expressly for the organ.

The organ in St. Mary Cathedral, built by M. P. Moller Co., Hagerstown, Md., is an example of this tonal concept and while certain ranks of pipes bear the names of orchestral instruments, such as the trumpet, viola, flute, bassoon, etc., there is only a limited resemblance to these instruments. This is done so that they will blend into an ensemble of true organ tone.

According to Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist and director of St. Mary Cathedral choir, the Church has definite rules concerning the use of the organ in the liturgy.

"During Advent and Lent the organ may not be used for the liturgical ceremonies which are...

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NEWPIPE organ at St. Mary Cathedral provided accompaniment for the choir during Easter Sunday Mass. Installation of the organ, one of the few of its kind in South Florida, took several months. Pipes, strings and console were transported from Hagerstown, Md., by truck.

TONAL DESIGNER Ernest White of the M. P. Moller Co. is shown tuning the new pipe organ recently installed at St. Mary Cathedral. Diocesan organist Clayton Brenneman is at left.

EARLY PHASE of installation illustrates the great principle of the pedal organ. Tall pipes in back row, 20 feet above floor, are shown in the large chests which furnish them with wind.

LARGE WOODEN pipes, an essential part of the pedal organ, furnish the deep bass tones. Hundreds of pipes of various sizes are constructed of seasoned fir with mouths of fruitwood.

INSIDE ORGAN, an organ tuner checks an English Horn as the tonal designer works at the console. One of the reed stops, the English horns require the most delicate adjustment.

MODERN INSTALLATIONS return to the principles inaugurated in the earliest history of organs as exposed pipes of the great organ provide for free development of tone without enclosure.

TWO TOWERS, each 30 ft. high provided support for the lifting of the giant console to the choir loft of St. Mary Cathedral.

THREE MANUAL console of drawknob type is favored in all large installations. Many buttons below the manuals activate a remote control mechanism which changes combinations of stops.
**NEW BUTTERCUP CAKE**

A favorite candidate to announce the coming of Spring is "New Buttercup Cake" which was developed in the Betty Crocker kitchen. You can put your best foot forward when you serve this delightful homemade cake that is so good with creamy Butter Fluff Icing. This cake will be a favorite in spring to come.

**NEW BUTTERCUP CAKE**

1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs (1/4 to 1/2 cup)
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
4 teaspoons almond flavoring
1 1/4 cups buttermilk

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Grease and flour 2 round layer pans, 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 or 9 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 2 1/2. Mix shortening, sugar, eggs, flavorings. Beat 5 minutes, high speed on mixer or by hand until fluffy (5 minutes total beating time). Stir in dry ingredients. Add alternately with buttermilk in 3 additions (start and end with dry ingredients). Beat on low speed just until smooth or by hand. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until wooden tester comes out clean.

**BUTTER FLUFF ICING**

3 or 4 package cream cheese (room temperature)
2 tablespoons cream cheese (room temperature)
1/2 cup sugar
1% cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup milk

Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown. Chop and add a stalk celery, a sweet pepper, and chopped onion (small) and broth of celery, a sweet pepper, and chopped onion (small) and broth. Let cool. Mix and serve.

**BAKED TUNA SANDWICHES**

6 slices white bread
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cup finely chopped american cheese
7-ounce can chopped tuna, drained
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup grated processed American cheese

Arrange bread on bottom of greased 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add onions and parsley and sauce until onion is tender. Add flour and blend.

**QUESTION CORNER**

**Music For Her Wedding**

Was Censored By Pastor

Corner published in the first issue of The Voice. For that reason they may wonder why their questions remain unanswered.

We try to cover doctrinal matters only. We try to explain simply some of the common denominations of the Church we name. We can explain every action or announcement by every pastor in the diocese. Most of the complaints don’t bother to sign their names. If they cannot register a complaint and request an explanation over their own signature, we know the letter.

This column is not a complaint column but one that tries to make the teachings of the Church clearer. How well we succeed we don’t know. But we keep on trying and shall endeavor to stick to the limitations we announced in the beginning.

Some questions are purely confessional matter and should be directed with a personal letter privately in the rectory. Obviously the solution to every spiritual problem will not be the same in every case. Much will depend on the circumstances and the personalities and characteristics of the persons involved.

Sorry, no advice to the letterless here.

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**Let GOOD BE YOUR GUIDE When Dining Out**
I'm nearly 15 and a sophomore in an all-girls Catholic high. For my birthday I'd like to have a boy-girl party — my mother thinks it's a great idea, but Daddy says I'm too young. When other girls have parties, I go ring, and Dad picks me up afterwards. At school my friends talk about dances and dates, while I feel like an old maid. Shouldn't a girl of 15 have some privileges?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Yes, Ellen, you should have more privileges than a girl of 15 but not as many as a girl of 16 or 17. I can see from your well-written letter that you are a good student and probably quite mature for your age. You have made out a good case for your position. Your mother thinks it's a good idea. The party will be in your own home where your parents can supervise it and also have the opportunity to meet your friends. What's wrong with Dad?

For the moment, let us try to put ourselves in his position in order to see things from his viewpoint. He's probably not specially concerned about this particular party in itself. He obviously wants you to have a good time and shows such interest in your welfare that he is willing to set aside his own plans on some evenings in order to pick you up after a party. On the other hand, he has taken the clear position that early dating is wrong. He does not want you to date at your age, and he is not willing to promote early dating among others by allowing you to have a party that involves dating.

As he sees it, parents have to hold the line on this issue. You're thinking in terms of just one party. He knows from experience that if he permits one, and other parents permit one, there will be many. Where do you draw the line? Either early dating is all right or it is not. If it is not, one cannot afford to make any concessions.

Force Of Human Affection, Love

Why do you suppose he is so opposed to early dating? It appears that some other parents, at least, think it's all right. Well, Ellen, there are a good number of considerations that can enter into his thinking. First, because he is your father, he knows that he is responsible to God for your adequate Christian guidance, training, and development. He also loves you, and is doing the best he can to see that you grow up and find yourself as a girl before you start acting like a woman.

Second, he recognizes the obvious fact that you have reached puberty and consequently are rapidly approaching physical maturity. Although you may never have given it a serious thought, you are now becoming capable of the wonderful privilege of motherhood. Neither your father nor I have to tell you that the emotional qualities associated with this privilege can be and have been abused. This may appear unthinkable to you now because you do not fully appreciate the force of human affection and love. Young love can be as compelling as old. Your father desires that you have a little better understanding of yourself as a woman and a little wider experience in dealing with people before you are exposed to the necessarily more personal, intimate contacts involved in dating.

Demands Of Busy Social Life

You may protest that dating is just for fun — you're definitely not thinking about this more serious type implied in the above explanation. I suppose every teenager starts dating with this casual attitude, but if dating can be so easily main-

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Tips For Teenagers

What Did Young People Do Before The Telephone?

By FATHER G. W. HARRFORD

Now that you have gotten into the swing of life without Lent, don’t get so far off the beam that you will not be ready for the month of Mary. This year give your imagination a chance to work out and come up with something special, by way of May Altars. There is a mighty good reward in store for you. Why not gather at a shrine dedicated to Mary while saying rosary. We need the extra lift we get out of seeing something beautiful and different, to show our love to the Mother of God.

It is so necessary to check with some mature person who knows something about the field of interest you are so anxious to burn up. A fellow who has a bright idea that would bring him a few hundred thousand, thought he had the original idea on the subject. When he checked into it he found that a chap in England had used the same thing 80 years ago. There are a few new things, but mighty few.

RIGHTO — A child who can see his parents moved to tears without batting an eye himself, should hunt up a spot in the foreign legion.

LISTEN To Smokey — Smoky Bear says we should break matches, crush smokes and be sure fires are out before we leave a campsite.

DECENT DISKS, SUITABLE SONGS

"Dinah Sings Some Blues With Red" (Capital) Dinah Shore-Renee Nevo; "Stowaways: Symphony No. 7A Major Opus 92 (United Artists) Leopold Stokowski conducting the Symphony of the Air; "A Little Bling Sweetness" (Capitol) Cathie Taylor; "Marina" (Everest) Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop-Rock Revue, "You can’t take it with you" never attended a dinner at our parish.

KEEP IT UP

What with good weather here, it might not be too much to ask you to continue going to Mass during the week and to receive Holy Communion as you did during Lent.

Four Win In Poster Contest

On “Student Prince” Theme

Four winners have been announced in the poster contest on the theme of the opera “Student Prince,” which will be presented in June by the CYOs of the Diocese.

Carl Goebmann was awarded first prize. Several hundred copies of the winning poster have been arranged for display and are on display in stores and shops in the area.

Betsy Miller of St. Brendan was awarded second prize. Joan Anderson, son of St. Patrick, third prize, and Nancy Michel of St. Mary’s, fourth prize.

The contest was sponsored by the CYO at Miami Edison High Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, June 24-25.

The cast is composed of 86 players from nine Catholic youth organizations. A few spots are still open in the chorus according to director Jack Press, Jr.

Information for sponsors, advertisers and members of the professional union can be obtained by contacting the vice president or secretary-treasurer at 401 S.W. 5th St.
The Voice of
SPC\TS

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The Archbishop Curley High athletic department will hold its annual junior high track meet May 4 at Moore Park.

As has been the custom, invitations have been sent out to over 15 Catholic schools in the county to take part. Last year's meet was won by St. Peter and Paul with Gesu second.

This event is an outstanding example of how the senior high schools can help both the junior highs and themselves in the athletic field.

"We sponsor this event for three reasons," Coach Sam Scarc ecco explained. "One, is to give the junior high athletes a better chance to get to know one another.

"Second, it provides something concrete that we can do to encourage junior high athletics, and, third, it also gives us an opportunity to see some of the young talent that will be entering Curley in future years."

Curley High does a good job with the event and rounds out the program with a dance for junior high students only at the school auditorium where the annual junior high track meet is won by St. Peter and Paul with Gesu second.

It is conceivable that in the future other junior high activities can be sponsored by other senior high schools. As a thought, a junior high basketball tournament conducted by Christopher Columbus High in its new fieldhouse would avoid a lot of entailing conflicts.

Curley's example is a good one and should be emulated.

Bowling League Elects Officers

PORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Charles Smith was named president of St. Clement's Bowling League during the third annual banquet of the organization.

Mrs. William Murphy is vice-president, Mrs. Edward Gladd, treasurer-secretary and Mrs. Walter Kovan, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Guy Calvarese and Mrs. W. Vaz were co-chairmen in age of arrangements for the dinner assisted by Mrs. Eugene Dubois, decorations.

Trophies and awards were distributed to winning teams by Mrs. Carl Hebestreit and Mrs. Gladd.

A Parcel Of Youngsters

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A 96-year-old nun, Sister Quirina, of the Congregation of the Sisters of Christian Charity, has taught over 50,000 children during her 90 years in the sisterhood and is the only Sister of Charity to have seen Mother Pauline Von Mallickeckardt who established the Sisterhood in Germany in 1809.

SPC\TS

AROUND TOWN by Al Kaelen

4 Teams To See Action Today

St. Anna's of West Palm Beach, Christopher Columbus, Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic and St. Patrick's will share the baseball spotlight this weekend as all four teams see action today.

The Crusaders from St. Anna's will be at Riviera Beach, Columbus at Miami Central, Central Catholic will host city-rival Fort Lauderdale High and St. Pat's will meet Miami Military.

St. Anna's split even in their last two games losing 6-2 to Lake Worth High and beating Forest Hill 3-1. The Crusaders now have a 2-5 record.

RATING 729
Catcher Frank Lavonnia with a fantastic .750 batting average and Danny Young, .480, have been the leading hitters for Coach John Huinski.

Columbus, which scored its first victory last week, will be favored to take Miami Central. The Explorers dropped Patlettes 6-5 with Cory McGuire, Joe Keefe and Dick Burns furnishing the attack.

Central Catholic will meet Ft. Lauderdale High for the second time this season.

ST. PAT'S FAVORITE
Chuck Goimonto's club from St. Pat's defeated Miami Military earlier in the season and will be favored to repeat. Tom Blakely has been leading the attack and Vinny Alles, Blakely and Bob Koonz have handled the pitching.

St. Pat's is 1-3 for the season.
En Guatemala

Ineficacias en la Acción Integral del Cristianismo

CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA, (NC).—La población de esta ciudad, con un nivel de educación que todavía no alcanza el 15% de la población, se ve limitada en su capacidad para comprender y aplicar el cristianismo a sus vidas diarias. Deben trabajar esforzadamente para poder enseñar y entender la enseñanza del cristianismo.

Además, en el ámbito legal, los ciudadanos han tenido que luchar por sus derechos. El Estado, en una medida que se puede considerar como hasta ahora tolerante, en los últimos años ha adoptado una ley que limita aún más sus libertades civiles. Esta ley, conocida como la Ley de Seguridad Interna, establece que es una ofensa para los ciudadanos el participar en actividades que sean consideradas como subversivas. Esta ley ha sido utilizada para reprimir a los partidarios del gobierno, y ha sido criticada por violar los derechos humanos de los ciudadanos.

Desde el punto de vista de la moral, el Estado ha estado luchando por controlar las actitudes de los ciudadanos. El consumo de alcohol es proscrito en algunos sectores de la ciudad, y la venta de alcohol a menores de edad es considerada como un delito.

La Iglesia en Guatemala ha sido uno de los principales beneficiarios de esta ley. La Iglesia ha sido utilizada como una fuerza de control social, y ha sido una fuente de apoyo para el gobierno durante la lucha por el control de la moralidad de la ciudadanía.

En conclusión, la situación en Guatemala es crítica. Los ciudadanos deben luchar por sus derechos y por una mayor comprensión de la enseñanza del cristianismo. Además, la Iglesia debe trabajar para mejorar su papel como una fuerza de apoyo para los ciudadanos en su lucha por la libertad y el respeto de sus derechos humanos.
**Tópicos Doctrinales**

El Dios Desconocido

Hace casi dos mil años San Pablo, mientras recorría los pueblos de su predicación apostólica, llegó a la ciudad de Atenas. Atenas en aquel tiempo no era el gran centro intelectual que hoy es, sino un centro de comercio y sabiduría, y se dedicaban a perder el tiempo en varias discusiones de temas filosóficos.

Como en las sociedades decadentes y sin solides moral, se creaban las razones en materia moral y religiosa. Todos los dioses y todas las concepciones religiosas tenían cabida en su pueblo. Y mientras San Pablo recorria las calles de la ciudad pude ver un altar o piedra votiva dedicado “al dios desconocido”.

Si aquel pequeño hombre de Tarso, en Cilicia, llegara a la costa de la gran nación americana, se sorprendería hoy, dos años después que él predicó la fe en Cristo, ante los innumerables altares dedicados, una a dioses conocidos con el nombre de “dios” y otros muchos. Pero lo que más profundamente le afectaría, sería ver ininidad de altares llevando el nombre de Jesús, afirmando, al mismo tiempo falsedades no estudiadas por él.

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**Los Falso Profetas**

El mayor mal, la enfermedad más terrible, de todas cuantias calamidades han caído sobre la humanidad y en especial sobre el mundo católico es este indiferentismo religioso. Esta doctrina, especialmente protestante, de la igualdad de todas las religiones.

Que los protestantes piensen así, no es extraño, pues la falta de convicciones religiosas y sobre todo la inseguridad dogmática, consecuencia natural de la interpretación humana e individual de la palabra “religión”, tiene que llevar a ese resultado; pero que estos católicos haya producido esa forma de pensar, infiende que falta cultura religiosa, y que la idea de la religión se han formado algunos de los que recitan los nombres de “deber”, “confort”, “placer” y otros muchos. Pero si ese mal de indiferencia religiosa. Todos los dioses y todas las concepciones religiosas se han formado algunos de los que recitan.

Muchoos falsos profetas, como anunció Jesús, han aparecido en los últimos siglos, alabados tan fuertemente por los ridículos, como la teoría que proclama la igualdad de derechos para todas las creencias religiosas.

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**Guardianes de Ellos**

Estos falsos doctores del evangelio quieren hacer con todos, tercios con el gran delphi, y con todo mártir. Son los que proclaman un espíritu de paz, de convivencia; y olvidan que Jesús dijo claramente: “no se puede servir a dos señores” y también “el que no sueña la hora del sacrificio, no será posible que conserven sus pretensiones de sabiduría, y se dedicaban a perseguir a los que defendían la idea de la religión se han formado algunos de los que recitan.

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**La Iglesia Católica**

La Iglesia Católica condena el indiferentismo en terminos de la religión. Todos los dioses y todas las concepciones religiosas son iguales.

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**NCcumple Cuarenta años**

WASHINGTON, (NC) — La iglesia de la Iglesia Católica del Distrito Federal, conocida como la Catedral Nacional, cumple en abril cuatro décadas. En su fundación en 1941, el conjunto de edificios y sus respectivas dependencias alcanzaban una superficie de 2,000 metros cuadrados. Hoy, la iglesia cuenta con una superficie total de 30,000 metros cuadrados, incluyendo el Parque de la Iglesia Católica, el Parque de los Santos y el Parque de las Parroquias.

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**Dios es la Verdad**

Desgraciadamente hacemos a Dios pensar como si fuera hombre. Pero Dios es la misma verdad, es el razon último de todas las cosas, y no puede agradarse lo mismo con la verdad con la mentira si se puede igual el mal o el bien. Por lo tanto los que dicen que Dios tiene palabras que lo que pensamos o creemos, dice una blasphemia. Un hombre a quien le mismo le da la verdad a entender, nunca será los mismos hombres. Desde la forma de verdad o el error, no sería digno del respeto de los hombres.

Decir por consiguiente que todas las religiones son iguales es una gran ignorancia. Pongamos un ejemplo: los protestantes afirman, según ellos de acuerdo con el evangelio, que el divorcio, el fetiche, los católicos, según el evangelio, dicen que no es. Algunos de los dos tienen que equivar porque no es posible que Jesucristo, Dios haya enunciado dos cosas contradictorias.

No es lo mismo, pues, tener una religión u otra.
Laws Of God, Church, And State Safeguard The Bond Of Marriage

In its essence, considered from a natural point of view, marriage is a contract. According to the terms of the contract, the contracting parties give to each other, for the period during which both will be alive, the right to hold each other as husband and wife.

The contract of marriage is thus distinguished from other forms of contract, which are concerned with conveying or transferring rights to things over which the contracting parties have strict ownership. No one has this kind of ownership over his own body; each one only has the right to use his body for the purposes for which it is naturally adapted.

The functions of the body which are vested in the procreation of children pertain essentially to the state of marriage. Since they are not related primarily to the individual welfare of the parties themselves, they are naturally adapted.

COMMON GOOD

Hence the contract of marriage, if it is entered into with validly, places the contracting parties in the state of marriage. And since the state of marriage has no effect; the parties re-state their contract was entered into.

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Is of vital importance for the common good, the contract of marriage cannot be terminated, as can many other forms of contract, by mutual consent of the contracting parties.

Since, moreover, marriage involves a relationship which is ordained by nature, and hence by God, marriage cannot be dissolved by the power of the state. A decree of divorce, therefore, issued by the state, has no effect; the parties remain husband and wife until one of them dies.

The natural indissolubility of marriage, therefore, is not the state of marriage itself, which the parties have made; it is the result of the nature itself of marriage.

GENERAL WELFARE

Since God instituted marriage, neither the Church nor the State may enact any legislation in relation to the marriage of baptized persons which would be contrary to the laws of God or the laws of the Church.

Moreover, not even the Church, as the representative of the provisions of the natural law regarding the marriage contract, of the provisions of the divine positive law regarding its sacramental quality.

In relation to baptized persons, the Church may make laws regarding the manner in which the marriage contract may be entered into, or regarding external conditions which will terminate its validity. These laws oblige, in principle, even those persons who are not identified as members of the Catholic Church.

In many instances, however, the Church does not recognize non-Catholics as points of its own legislation.

The term nullity refers to a situation in which an attempted contract of marriage is invalid because of circumstances which existed at the time the contract was entered into. There can be no question, therefore, of declaring a marriage null, or invalid, because of some circumstance which would arise after a marriage has been validly contracted.

DEGREE OF NULLITY

A decree of divorce, on the other hand, is a contract which was valid when it was entered into. To declare such a contract null, the other party to the marriage must be proved that the parties never lived together as man and wife after the marriage.

Such a dissolution would be effected by the solemn permission of one of the parties in a religious order. Only the Holy See could grant permission, however, for a non-Catholic to enter marriage, and the Holy See cannot grant permission to a non-Catholic to enter marriage without the consent of the other party in the marriage.

Dissolution of a valid marriage which has not been consummated may be given by the Holy See when there are urgent reasons which would seem to make separation desirable.

The Holy Father, as the Vicar of Christ, has the power to dissolve a non-sacramental marriage in the interest of the faithful of one of the parties. As we have previously noted, a marriage becomes sacramental only when both parties are baptized.

It may seem strange that the Holy Father has this power. Yet there are valid and urgent reasons which establish its existence, and there may be cases in which its exercise is always connected with the faith of one of the contracting parties.

If a person can be brought into the faith, or brought back to the faith, the marriage the marriage is dissolved by the decrees of the Holy See of the Pope, as the Vicar of Christ, to dissolve the marriage.

In the case of a sacramental marriage between two persons who are not only married to each other, but are also baptized, the marriage may be dissolved by the decrees of the Holy See of the Pope, as the Vicar of Christ, to dissolve the marriage.

In all these cases the marriage contract is essentially defective from the very beginning.

(1) Because the parties freely consented to marry, freedom to enter marriage validity is absent when a so-called divorcement, or invalidating, impediment to the marriage exists. The most common occurring invalidating impediment is that which arises when one of the parties is a non-Catholic.

This impediment is established by divine law; no human authority can permit a person to have more than one husband or wife.

DANGEROUS TO FAITH

Another common invalidating impediment is the difference of religion which arises when one of the parties is a Catholic and the other a non-baptized non-Catholic. Divine law forbids marriage in this case when it will be dangerous for the faith of the Catholic party. The invalidating impediment, however, is set up by the law of the Church, and dispensation from it can be granted when assurance is given that the religious beliefs of the Catholic party will not be interfered with.

(3) Because the parties, or at least one of them, did not freely consent to the marriage contract, either because of grave fear, or pressure from without, or because of ignorance regarding some element in the marriage contract which was of such vital importance.

(4) Because the marriage contract has not been entered into according to the prescribed form. For Catholics, this means that the marriage must be contracted in the presence of two witnesses, and a priest with proper jurisdiction or delegation.

The Church never dispenses from the requirement that there be two witnesses, and in places which are not visited by priests with proper jurisdiction, the absence of the priest will continue over an extended period of time, a marriage will be valid in the presence of two witnesses alone.
Pipe Organ

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The same holds for all Episcopal Services. At the chancel of Knudsen's rotation, Mr. M. A. Maltz, who is the organist and director of music, said that the organ must be silent when the choirs are singing. In this connection, the organist and director of music, Mr. Maltz, said that the organ must be silent when the choirs are singing, because it does not rank as a religious service. However, Mr. Maltz, who is the organist and director of music, said that the organ must be silent when the choirs are singing, because it does not rank as a religious service.

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Mrs. Thelma E. Dupras
Rev. Mrs. Thelma E. Dupras was pastor in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Thelma E. Dupras, 87, of 1935 NE First Ter., resident of the will, resident and two others.

George Hric
Mrs. George Hric was pastor in Holy Family Church for George Hric, 49, of 962 W. 13th Pl., resident of the will, resident and two others.

Mrs. Josephine Pitlak
Rev. Mrs. Josephine Pitlak was pastor in Holy Family Church for Rev. Mrs. Josephine Pitlak, 87, of 1935 NE First Ter., resident of the will, resident and two others.

Agustín Loranzo
Rev. Agustín Loranzo was pastor in Holy Family Church for Dr. Agustín Loranzo, 49, of 962 W. 13th Pl., resident of the will, resident and two others.

John S. Stuart
Mrs. John S. Stuart was pastor in Holy Family Church for Mrs. John S. Stuart, 49, of 962 W. 13th Pl., resident of the will, resident and two others.

Mrs. Elfreda Westervelt
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