Mary Magdalene, weeping outside the empty tomb, turned around and beheld Jesus standing there. He said to her: "Do not touch me, for I have not ascended to my Father, but go to my brethren and say to them, 'I ascend to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God.'” John 20, 14
Uphill Fight Looms On School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The uphill climb facing backers of Federal aid to private schools education looked steeper Thursday because of the administration's controversial legal stand.

In a 45-page memorandum to Congress, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare limited constitutional aid to those funds to preschool and secondary churches, "for special purposes not closely related to religious instruction."

Even as aid conceived this narrowly does not guarantee constitutionality, the memorandum repeatedly states that it is "likely" that "constitutional objections may be avoided" by such aid.

In brief, the administration took these stands:

1. Across-the-board grants by the federal government to church-related grade and high schools may not be made.

2. Across the board loans to such schools, including funds for construction, are "equally invalid."

3. Tuition payments for all church-related grade and high school students since they are the same as support for the school, even if they are given to parents or students.

4. Loans to church-related colleges or part of a federal program of college aid, would be constitutional. Grants may also be constitutional, but only if the program is made more "constitutionally vulnerable."

The principal type of aid Jeffords before this val- ley, the memorandum indicated, is included in the 1963 National Defense Education Act which lends Federal money to private and parochial grade and high schools to purchase equipment, assist in teaching science, mathematics and languages.

"In whatever directions this principle of special purpose loans is extended or varied, it constitutes," the legal staff stated. "Typically secular and religious education is interwoven in church schools as to thwart most possibilities."

OPPOUSE VIEW

The brief puts the administration clearly on the opposite side of the fence from Catholic spokesmen. It warned Congress, "the use of any form of Federal aid is likely to criminalize the activities of the church in relation to education."

Representatives of the National Catholic Welfare Conference had appended to Congressional education subcommittee's request that the Federal aid loan program in the administration's proposal for $2.3 billion to public school construction or teachers' salaries.

The administration's memo was sent to Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and to the Chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, Sen. Frank Moss.

QUICK TEST

In his comment on the Senate, Jefferson's bill to aid private, nonprofit primary and secondary schools would be constitutional, providing they bear an interest rate which covers the cost of the money.

He repeated his support of a bill to establish a loan program separate from the administration's which it is sponsoring in the Senate. He said the private school bill should provide for a quick exit to the constitutionality of loans.

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in accompanying letter (March 20) to Sen. Morse, that the memorandum has been prepared in cooperation with the Justice Department.

The principal proposed Congress has been urged to consider aid to private and parochial schools has been a loan program for construction.

Of this, the administration's brief said loans are "a less substantial assistance to religiously rather than public, grants, (but we) are persuaded . . . that this proposal is no less a form of support than grants and is equally prohibited by the Constitution."

Interest across-the-board construction loans, it said, provides "measurable economic benefits" to religious institutions.

If then applied its test that Federal funds must be for a special purpose not closely related to religious instruction. It concluded:

"There is a total failure in this proposal to distinguish between those aspects of a school which are involved with religious teaching and those which may not be, and the combination of factors when applied to elementary and secondary schools places the program beyond the limits of permissible assistance."

TUITION PAYMENTS

The brief held that cross-the-board, grants or gifts, to church-related schools are forbidden by the First Amendment to the Constitution's support of religious activities.

"Since no effort is made to earmark the funds for specific purposes, such a broadly defined aid would inevitably facilitate the performance of the religious function of the school," it said.

Tuition payments, regardless of whether the government gives the funds to parents, child or school, are also unconstitutional, the brief maintained.

"They accomplishment of instruction what grants do directly," it added.

Tuition payments were advanced before constitutional by committees of citizens for Catholic Bishops to inclusion of private schools in Federal aid to education.

The New York Journal American, in an editorial which appeared in today's edition, said that the Bishops are justified in seeking general aid for private and parochial schools.

Washington, D.C., March 19 — Mr. Lawrence, whose nationaly syndicated column frequently supported the constitutionality of loans to private schools, pointed to three "factors" he detects in opposition to the Bishops' appeal for loans for school construction.

THERE WERE

He said it is wrong to charge that inclusion of loans in the general Federal aid bill would undermine the entire law in the event of a court suit challenging the loans.

"The facts," he wrote, "that Congress for more years has inserted in various laws a section, usually at the end, which says that if any provision is held unconstitutional by the courts, this does not affect the validity of the other provisions."

He also said it is fallacy to any loans are given to church schools today, they are unconstitutional. He pointed to a "specific loan" to some College, Columbus, Ohio.

New York: Feb. 25 — The third fallacy, he that there is a conflict between the grants to schools on college level and it did that themselves, is that pre-college attendance compulsory.

"UNRELATED ARGUMENTS"

Actually, he said, there is no law anywhere which relays any child's attend to any church school, either public or private, of any level.

Mr. Schlesinger, the New York Journal American, wrote that "the argument of separation of church and state is a holdup tactic which has not been true on the subject."

The assumption, he said, was that financial aid to private colleges or "parochial" a church is an effort to affollicate for not only church governed forces which has the most effective and least effective of all, every of Congress is a piece of clergyman who, in his capacity, is called upon to wear the uniforms of the various religious denominations.

YOUNG AMERICAN MEDAL for Bravery was presented to Thomas Donahue, a sophomore at the University of Florida, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a soldier of the U.S. Navy, who rescued a fellow swimmer bitten by a shark at his camp in Sanibel Bay in May, 1939. Miss O'Neill, after telling Albert to shore, baptized him with seawater and helped him to the shore.

Mr. Roosevelt said that McRae (second from left) of Brunswick, Ga., received small medal for helping rescue a Jacksonville, Fla., family. The Atlantic. Attorney General Robert Kennedy is at right.

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From the 1961 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami, these announcements from the Diocesan Development Fund office in the Chancery Building brought in a considerable sum, and a surprise, for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who declared:

"This magnificent achievement proves that nowhere in the world can you find a more loyal, a more truly religious group than those in the Diocese of Miami. These returns prove in a most emphatic manner their great love for their Church and devotion to their fellowmen."

"GOD'S BLESSINGS."

Bishop Carroll also pointed out that the goals had been surpassed in two previous diocesan campaigns. One in 1959 for the first of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary buildings went beyond $500,000 and of that sum an unbelievable 98 per cent was collected. The first Diocesan Development Fund Campaign in 1960 raised more than $101,000 of which a total of 94 per cent has been paid. Those percentages are almost double the national statistics in fund-raising drives.

"With God's abundant blessings," Bishop Carroll said, "such spirit and such support make it a certainty that the Diocese of Miami will continue to grow and to prosper throughout the years ahead."

The Bishop announced that the work on the new Dinning Hall for the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary would begin soon and that ground would be broken in the next six weeks for the new St. Joseph Villa for dependent children at Perrine. At the same time plans are being speeded up for the first Laymen's Retreat House to be built in the Diocese. These were the three objectives of the 1961 Development Fund Campaign. In this year's drive, there were 20 parishes and missions of the Diocese which exceeded organization of new Board of Lay Advisors of Diocesan Development Fund, members of which are seated around the table.

Lay Advisory Board Named For DDF

At the same time, the Diocesan Development Fund was organized in a year-around basis of operations for administration, planning, survey and other work. A permanent office has been established in the Chancery Building for meetings, consultation and the supplying and gathering of information 24 hours each week.

The Diocesan Development Fund was established last year by Bishop Carroll. Its purpose, he announced at that time, is to provide the means for enabling the Diocese to keep pace with the rapid growth and development of all South Florida and to provide those religious and humanitarian needs which are the obligation of all and which can be supplied only on a Diocesan-wide basis.

As a result of this year's campaign which surpassed its million-dollar goal, plans are being rushed for starting work at the earliest possible time on the new Dinning Hall at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; the new St. Joseph Villa for dependent children at Perrine and the first Laymen's Retreat House in the Diocese.

Richard R. Roberts, chairman of the 1961 Development Fund Campaign, was named chairman of the new Board of Lay Advisors, Others appointed to the board include:


Auxiliary Formed To Aid Home For Unwed Mothers

By MARY KENNEDY

Two hundred Catholic women met recently at the home of an auxiliary member, Vincent Hall, diocesan home for unwed mothers, during a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sadie O'Neil.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll cited the charter members of the organization which will provide necessary services to the home which is operated by the grounds of Mt. Mercy Hospital in cooperation with the Catholic Women's Auxiliary.

Bishop commented on the fact that, in his view, as members of the Church, there are many causes which can be benefited by the cooperation of the auxiliary. He said that the auxiliary is now very necessary in the difficult times that the Church is experiencing.

The auxiliary's first project will be to aid the home for unwed mothers.

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BISHOP DENOUNCING TRUJILLO

HOODED WORSHIPERS in Rome wear sackcloth and in a traditional procession to the relics of the relics of the Holy Heart of Jesus, founded in 1729. In the afternoon, conduct the Stations of the Cross commemorating the Passion of our Lord.

CUIDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — The government-controlled press and radio have hinted at violence for a Catholic bishop who publicly denounced the regime of General Rafael Trujillo for its persecution of the Church and the people.

Two major propaganda organs of the Trujillo regime attacked Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., Prelate of Our Lady of San Juan de la Maguana, and said:

"We can tell him that soon he is going to have to depart with his clergy, because we have reports that nationalist mobs are gathering to give him a good christening in our own church. May God hasten that day!"

Bishop Reilly, a missioner in 1935, spoke in 1936 in his cathedral in San Juan de la Maguana, and said:

"The regime has for many years been carrying on acts of intimidation and persecution."
Public Officials Must Declare Belief, State Tells High Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — Maryland officials have told the U.S. Supreme Court that refusal to declare one’s belief in God makes a man unqualified to hold public office in that state.

State Attorney General Thomas B. Finan and Deputy Attorney General Joseph E. Kaufman also argued that there is no impairment of religious liberty in making such a declaration a condition for holding public office.

The high court has agreed to rule on an appeal by A.T.icow, a Washington suburb, a preserved ancestor, challenging a ruling by the Maryland Court of Appeals which held that it is constitutional to require a statement of belief in God as a condition for public office.

REFUSED LICENSE

Mr. Towens was refused a license as a notary public because he refused to sign such a declaration, required under article 37 of the Maryland Constitution.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, Mr. Towens cited the religious liberty guarantee of the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

He contended that “a disqualification for public office because of religious belief or non-belief constitutes an impairment of religious liberty and an interference with the free exercise of religion.”

Mr. Finan and Mr. Kaufman state that Mr. Towens’s refusal to declare belief in God “clearly makes him unqualified to hold public office in Maryland.”

They say the Supreme Court “has on several occasions recognized that the holding of state office or employment is a privilege, the qualifications for which may be established by state constitutional laws, as long as they are not unreasonable or discriminatory.”

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Of All Christ's Claims

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For Christ has come back. And the circumstances of His Resurrection, the truenessfulness of its witnesses, the authenticity of the Gospel accounts combine to present a most compelling proof of His claims. Time has not weakened the force of His claims. Research and scientific scholarship in all the centuries since the first Easter morning have done no more to strengthen than to weaken the case for belief in His Resurrection.

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Easter Gives New Hope To The World

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is true that "hope springs eternal in the human breast," the reason must be traced back to an empty tomb. The threadbare phrase, "While there is life, there is hope," will always ring true, but only because someone conquered death.

Our Lord made it possible to believe that "He shall be no more, that He should be no more asleep in this body," that it was "sleep which should be no more," that He was "no the sleep and death of the soul." The puny hands of pagan soldiers, the truculent braves of the legionaries as well as the joyous testimony of the Apostles ignited the hope that soon burst into flames over the world.

It's ironic that even the atheist and the bigoted believer warm themselves at this fire and find a comfort whose source they will not admit.

It is true that Christ by His victory conquered the things that had always led men to despair of suffering, death, content.

No one before had been able to lift from human shoulders the crushing burdens of those who had shown how suffering could become an ally in the quest of happiness. No one was foolish enough to claim power over death.

Our Lord changed all this. He spoke it and did it, proving once and for all that death could no longer claim us in the sense the pagan believed. They considered death the end of life; Christ showed that death is not beginning. They thought of death as the closing of the book; Christ assured us it was only the end of the preface.

An entirely different viewpoint on death came into the world of Gentiles. They learned that death is not annihilation but loss of consciousness. It is a separation of the soul from the body — the body to decay through decay, the soul an instant after death to be more alert and conscious than ever before.

There was no longer the same reason to fear death. And the bereaved no longer could justify their grief expressed in terms of helplessness.

Nor can any longer ensnare slave and drive him to desperation to do anything to do with God's mercy. Christ broke the power of Satan. Now even the least of His followers, by using Christ's supernatural help, can defy the forces of hell and the world's hounding, "I can do all things in Him that strengthens me."

There is something for everyone here. The sinner.

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The Priest Must Be All Things To All Men

By A VINCIENTIN FATHER

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The church is the Church of Christ. The Church is not a collection of men but a society of persons. The Church is the faith of the whole man, soul and body, mind and heart. The Church is the Church of Christ. The Church is the Church united in Christ. The Church is the Church of Christ. The Church is the Church united in Christ. The Church is the Church united in Christ. The Church is the Church united in Christ.

By BRIAN CRONIN

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?

1. What is commonly called the "Pope's chapel"? — (a) St. Peter's Basilica (b) St. John Lateran's (c) The Basilique Notre Dame (d) St. Mary Major.
2. What is the color of the stole worn by the priest in administration of the Sacraments of Absolution? — (a) Purple (b) Black (c) Red (d) White.
3. On what occasion did the Sacred Virgin speak the Magisterial Pater Noster? — (a) The Ascension (b) The finding of the child Jesus (c) The Visitation (d) The marriage feast of Cana.
4. The Catholic Youth Organization was founded in Chicago in 1930 by: — (a) Father Flanagan (b) Bishop Sheehy (c) Bishop Cardin (d) Cardinal Spellman.
5. Which order is responsible for the direction of the Holy Name Society? — (a) The Jesuits (b) The Franciscans (c) The Augustinians (d) The Dominicans.
6. To whom did the Franciscans place a Croatia apart a brother again he cannot see the Kingdom of God? — (a) Nicodemus (b) Pontius Pilate (c) St. John the Evangelist (d) St. Joseph of Arimathea.
7. "Defender of the Faith" was a title conferred by Pope Leo X. — (a) Mary Tudor (b) Henry VIII (c) Napoleon (d) Alexander.
8. After Abel's death, Eve gave birth to a baby named: — (a) Cain (b) Abraham (c) Seth (d) Elhanan.

Give yourself only one correct answer below. Rating: Excellent — 80; Very Good — 60; Good — 50; Fair — 10.

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FR. KILIAN

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What Is The Special Grace Of Easter?

By FATHER KILIAN McGOWAN, C.P.

The Liturgy is an ever-during and ever-present source of grace. This is especially true during Easter. It is expressed in terms of — that moving hymn of joy of the Easter Vigil.

Following the procession into the darkened church, the bishop presides, the candles are lit, the incense is burned, the people stand, lift their voices, sing, shout, and exult at the joy of Easter. The paschal lamb is led in, the fire is lighted, and the congregation proclaims, "Christ is risen!"

The Easter season is a time for Christians to reflect on the joy of the Resurrection. It is a time for us to celebrate the victory of Christ over sin and death. It is a time for us to remember the love of God and the sacrifice of Jesus Christ.

FATHER KILIAN McGOWAN, C.P.
CATHEDRAL CEREMONY, APRIL 9

"Catechetical Sunday" will be observed throughout the diocese Sunday, April 9.

Traditionally a day on which the value and necessity of religious education are emphasized, the observance is being promoted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The CDD is composed of lay people in 38 parishes who conduct religious education programs for more than 9,000 Catholic children who attend public school. The CDD classes are held in parish buildings usually on weekends.

DUTY OF PARENTS

Father R. E. Phiblin is moderator of the Confraternity. He said that Catechetical Sunday is a day on which a special sermon should be preached, stressing the duty of parents to give religious education to their children and to send them to parochial catechism classes.

A highlight of the observance will be a Solemn Pontifical High Mass in the Cathedral at 3 p.m. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the Mass and preside afterwards as members of the CDD receive certificates for having completed training courses or for qualifying as instructors.

DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWS

A demonstration by the CDD entitled "Operation Parish Executive Board" will be held in St. Mary's parish hall following the cathedral ceremonies.

Twelve professional teachers who completed training for the advanced Course in Adapting by Methods at Barry College during the Christmas holidays will receive certificates. Twenty-six Adapting Way certificates and five Christian Service certificates will also be awarded.

Approximately 300 CDD teachers under instruction will also receive recognition as will Alphonse LaBelle, vice-president and chairman of the Confraternity on the diocesan board, who has served on the Council for 30 years and is past-president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The CDD and members of the Confraternity of Catholic Women throughout the diocese are celebrating April 9 jointly.

LEGAL ASPECTS

School Aid

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The urgent need for co-operation and individual help as a means of providing for the educational needs of children was emphasized by the CDD.

Members of St. Mary's CDD unit will act as hosts after the Mass. Theodore Majewski, president of the Parish Executive Board, will give an address of welcome in St. Mary's hall. Paul Russell, president of St. Mary's Emblem Club and ex-chairman of discussion clubs for St. Mary's CDD, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. John Koenig, vice-president of St. Mary's parish board, is arranging for a display of CDD materials in the Cathedral.

CATECHETICAL SUNDAY, April 9, is being promoted throughout the diocese by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Grace Duffy (right) is shown holding a poster which gives details of the observance. Looking on are Father R. E. Phiblin, moderator of the CDD, and Mrs. Agnes Viera, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which is participating in the observance. The public is invited to the Cathedral Mass.

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Father Taaffe is Recalling
From Diocese To Ireland

An Irish-born priest who has served in Florida parishes for the past five years has been recalled to his home Diocese of Killala in Ireland.

Father Patrick Taaffe, assistant pastor at St. Mary Cathedral parish for the past two years, left Miami on Wednesday for Ireland where he will assume his duties on a new assignment.

Sunday afternoon parishes of the Cathedral honored him at a reception and priests of the Diocese of Miami feted him at a dinner and presented him with a trans-continental transistor radio.

ARRIVED IN 1956
A son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taaffe of Tubber in County Clare, Father Taaffe at St. Flannan's College in Limerick was ordained to the priesthood on June 17, 1956. He returned to St. Mary's Diocese of Killala, Ireland.

LEARNED TO THE DISCIPLE
St. Augustine, he arrived in Florida in September 1958 and was assigned to Assumption parish in Jacksonville. He subsequently served as assistant pastor at St. Edward parish, Reach, before coming to Mary Cathedral parish in 1960.

While in Miami he was spiritual moderator of the diocesan Mary Holy Name Society which was active in the organization of the parish Junior and Catholic Youth Organizations.

Judge Stresses Role Of Father In Family

NEW ORLEANS

Children from families where father is boss get into trouble more than youngsters whose fathers have abdicated duties, Judge Leo Milone, a parents' Institute, says.

"Too often the father is abdicating authority," Judge Milone said. "He is not the head of the family. This is also true of the television."

St. Florian Society Forms
For Greater Miami Firemen

A St. Florian Society for firemen in the Greater Miami area is being organized in St. Mary Cathedral parish under the direction of Father Leslie Can, chaplain of the Miami Fire Dept.

An officer in the Roman army, St. Florian suffered death for the faith in the days of Diocletian and is honored as the patron saint of Catholic firemen. Although little is known of this saint, to whom many miracles are attributed, devotion to him is popular in many parts of Central Europe and pilgrimage are made to the shrine of St. Florian located on the spot where the Enns river flows into the Danube.

According to Father Can, who spoke to 27 charter members during the first meeting of the organization, the purpose of the society is to meet the spiritual and educational needs of all Catholic firemen in the area, both active and retired.

Firemen interested in joining the society are invited to contact Father Can at St. Mary Cathedral rectory, Pl. 9-216.

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This has led to a growing underground Catholic movement, known as the Church of Spain, which continues to practice Catholicism in secrecy. The Church of Spain is estimated to have over a million members, making it one of the largest underground religious movements in the world.

The Pope, in response, has taken several measures to support the Cuban Catholic community. In 2015, Pope Francis visited Cuba and met with Cuban bishops and religious leaders, expressing his support for the Cuban church and calling for an end to the restrictions on religious freedom.

Despite these efforts, the Cuban government continues to limit religious freedom, and many priests and religious leaders remain under surveillance or house arrest. The situation remains a challenge for the Catholic Church in Cuba, as it seeks to maintain its presence and uphold its teachings in a hostile environment.
Aid Program Recalls Pleas Of Latin American Bishops

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two of the many things that can be noted about the new United States program of aid to Latin America are these:

One, it is overdue.

Two, it touches upon considerations which the Catholic bishops of Latin America have emphasized, especially in recent years.

There are those, both in this country and in Latin America, who feel that the United States has neglected our neighbors to the south. There is also a strong relationship between the two continents in this hemisphere. Because of this fact, Latin Americans have been puzzled that they have not shared to a larger extent in the aid the United States has dispensed so lavishly in the last two decades.

This country, obviously, felt earlier that there was a greater urgency to pour aid into Western Europe and into parts of Asia, to keep the communists from taking over these areas. Now the emergence of Castro's Cuba, and other threats, shifts the emphasis to this hemisphere.

BOLD PROGRAM

President Kennedy indicated that U.S. aid will go to Latin American countries that first help themselves. He said: "Thus, if the countries of Latin America are ready to do their part as I am sure they are — then I believe that the United States, for its part, should help provide resources of a scope and magnitude sufficient to make this bold development program a success — just as we helped provide the resources adequate to help rebuild the economy of Western Europe."

In November of 1959, the Latin American Bishop's Council (CELAND) told the area's

Deaf At Lent 'Lectures'

ST. HUGH CHURCH, now under construction in Coconut Grove, features laminated arches supporting the roof. Located at Main Hwv. and Royal Rd., the new church will accommodate more than 600 persons when completed and was designed by architect Murray Blake Wright.

TAPE RECORDER is part of the equipment used by Frederic Schaefer during Saturday morning classes. Gene Grebend of Morning Star School listens to a recording of his own voice.

FINAL TEST is taken by Mary Kathleen Gormley of Morning Star School, Miami Springs, as she prepares to receive bookmark from the Barry College Speech and Hearing Center.

Barry Clinic Aids Children With Speech, Hearing Loss

By MARJORIE L. FILLAY

Parochial school children experiencing hearing loss or speech defects are being aided free of charge through a speech and hearing clinic conducted each Saturday morning at Barry College.

Director of the center is Frederic J. Schaefer, speech and hearing therapist, who is a member of the St. Brendan parish and gives freely of his knowledge and experience with exceptional children to assist the handicapped from Miami's Catholic schools to adjust to their respective difficulties.

According to Mr. Schaefer, who is a member of the special education department of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, a recent survey conducted through parochial schools in the Greater Miami area revealed that for every 1,000 children enrolled more than 150 have speech defects and more than 60 have an undetermined problem.

EARLY DETECTION

Pointing out that "early detection is perhaps the best preventative action to guard against any type of hearing disability," Mr. Schaefer who attended Fordham University and the University of Miami Medical School, emphasizes that all children learn by listening, watching and by feeling.

"A child with a hearing loss is partially cut off from one of the avenues of learning," he said, "and consequently encounters some problems not met by children who do not have such a disability."

In the classroom, the therapist said, a child may hear only part of what the teacher is saying. He may become disinterested in the lesson and be distracted in doing other things to pass the time. If he hears only part of a question, his answer may produce laughter and amusement from the rest of the class.

MAY WITHDRAW

"If he has not had any help to understand and accept his problem objectively," Schaefer declared, "he may develop a tendency to reject his classmates." A student who has a speech defect, Mr. Schaefer noted, is not abnormal although he may have a problem of vocal communication.

"The young child who has developed vocal reactions to his disability may express this by temper tantrums toward his parent, who, in his frustration, may not know how to handle the situation. The younger has not learned to control his vocal organs properly and his feelings are hurt. The parent finds it hard to understand the youngster and develop empathy toward him."

MATURE PERSONALITY

"It is very important for the child to develop a mature personality. It is his own speech defect which comes adjusted to his life, he will probably develop a mature personality."

Mr. Schaefer said.

A child with a few speech organs is usually one of the facts that he must face, the child will not be able to participate in group activities, or may not be able to participate in the group activities."

According to Mr. Schaefer, speech defects remain a third grade level in the elementary school and a need for professional guidance.

RELATED DISABILITIES

The connection of emotional and social problems to the reading, writing and thinking of children with speech disabilities has been noted, he added.

"The more severe the speech defect, the greater level of reading and achievement in school performance, and the more involvement in other areas of developmental delays," he stated.
Easter Vigil: An Ancient Church Tradition

On Easter Eve, the Easter Vigil was observed throughout the church to celebrate the Resurrection. This tradition dates back to the early Christian church, where it was a time of faith and reflection. The Easter Vigil ceremony begins at midnight, and it is a time of great spiritual renewal and celebration. The service is a time when believers gather to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

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The Easter Vigil is a time of great spirituality and a moment of great joy and hope. It is a time when believers come together to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ and to give thanks for his sacrifice.

FIVE GRAINS OF INCENSE: symbolic of the five wounds in Christ's glorified body are inserted into the candle and the cross engraved on the Paschal Candle, symbolizing Christ as the Light of the World. Alpha (the beginning), Omega (the end) and the numerals 1861 are also engraved on the candle.

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The liturgy of the Easter Vigil is no more dramatic at which the laity are silent spectators. Recent regulations emanating from the Vatican have given all Catholics without exception the right to make their voices heard in the recitation of prayers and responses, and particularly in the public renewal of their baptismal promises.

And this is a blessed thing. The best way to keep one's baptismal promises is to remember them; and to remember them, we have to renew them at least occasionally.

The occasion seems most timely to look into the historical origins of these baptismal promises.

Obviously, since they are associated with the sacrament of regeneration instituted by Christ Himself, they cannot have preceded the beginnings of organized Christian worship. But there are not many years to subtract.

St. Basil, the great Doctor of the Eastern Church (died 379) says that the custom descends directly from the Apostles.

St. Justin, who was martyred exactly one hundred years after St. Paul, testifies that in his day Baptism was administered only to those who added to their profession of faith a promise or vow that they would conform to the demands of the Christian code.

VENERABLE TRADITION

This pledge was made directly after the renewal of the promise of Baptism, and was also renewed in the vestible and at the Baptism ceremony held in the inner room. The catechumen was made to stand facing the West, which symbolized the abode of the powers of darkness, and was told to stretch out his hand while making his profession. It was not an unusual practice to spit out in defiance and abhorrence of the devil on this solemn occasion of one's entry into the Christian religion.

Following this, the candidate usually made an explicit promise of fidelity to Christ. This was called, among the Greeks, by a term which means "giving oneself over to the control of Christ!"

In his mastery, Summa, St. Thomas Aquinas declares that men make a vow at their Baptism to renounce the devil and his powers. St. Augustine speaks of these promises as "the greatest and most indispensable of all vows." It is important, however, that these promises do not have the binding force of vows such as are pronounced, for instance, in vows and monasteries.

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Florida: Discovered On Easter, Named For The Feast

The day commemorates the resurrection from the dead and, naturally, Floridians jump into the world in rejoicing. A new life was won through Christ's victory over death.

A century entered a new Easter this year when the Spanish conqueror Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida's shores after a voyage into the unknown.

"LA FLORIDA" consequently, besides being a beautiful character, is the anniversary of the new beginning given to Florida by the explorer from Catholic Spain who came ashore and, in the years that followed, helped transform the wooded territory of Indian tribes into the thriving state which Florida is today.

Another reason for choosing the name was the fact that he and his crew admired the abundance of plants and flowers which they recognized as one of the natural beauties of the peninsula.

The expedition put ashore in the vicinity of what is now St. Augustine and was offered for the first time in North America by priests who had accompanied the expedition from Puerto Rico.

"Two years after his discovery, Ponce was assigned to "La Florida" as an adventurer and was charged by the Bishop of Burgos with a mission to become friendly with Indian chiefs in the new area, "so that by all the ways and means you may be able to devise, they should come into the knowledge of our Catholic faith."

The first Catholic chapel on the continent was already started in 1561, a year before landing by Ponce. He encountered the Calusa Indians near Charlotte Harbor where he was founding another settlement. Attacked by the hostile Indians, Ponce was mortally wounded and his expedition withdrew to Cuba.

FIRST SETTLEMENT

The first permanent settlement in Florida was made in 1561 at St. Augustine by Pedro Menendez de Aviles.

He voiced the sentiments of many explorers and missionaries in the "Land of Flowers" when he said that "after the salvation of my soul there is nothing I desire more than to be in Florida and there end my days saving souls."

Pirates were reported in the company of Panfilo de Narvaez when he landed with a force of 240 at Tampa Bay in April, 1528. During a long overland march in Mexico his force was continually harassed by Indians and only four soldiers survived the 100-year ordeal to rejoin the Spanish in Mexico.

As another instance of the Catholic contribution to early Florida, Mass was celebrated and the cross raised at Ocaña, a small Indian village near Tampa Bay, when Hernando de Soto landed on May 25, 1539.
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Easter Egg An Ancient Symbol

Although brightly colored eggs are always a “must” at Easter time, many persons have forgotten or have never known of their meaning Christian symbol.

In ancient times the egg symbolized spring life and was a symbol of the rock tomb out of which Christ emerged to the new life of His Resurrection.

The custom of eating Easter eggs developed among nations of Christian Asia and northern Europe shortly after their conversion and although it is not definitely known why the eggs were given at Easter time, some historians believe it was because of the early days of the Church, eggs were a forbidden food during Lent.

FROM GERMANY?

Others trace the practice to St. Augustine’s comparison of the egg with the virtues of hope and in particular with the hope of eternal life, because the egg is the sign of new life, is that which has not yet come to fruition.

In all probability the colored eggs for which children of today hunt around the house, roll on lawns and give to each other as gifts, came to us from Germany where the egg-giving custom was so firmly rooted that the eggs were called “Diegesei,” meaning eggs that are “a-dying.” Thus developed the many rhymes in France, Austria and England recited by youngsters when asking for eggs.

In most countries, the eggs are stained in plain vegetable-dye colors. Among the Caledonians, Cretans and Greeks, the faithful exchange eggs stained crimson in honor of the blood of Christ. In parts of Germany and Austria, green eggs are used on Maundy Thursday, while various colors are readied for Easter. “Egg Races” are the rule. Some children make their own eggs and then exchange them.

SURPRISE GIFT

The natural egg is not the only basic of the Easter Egg. Familiar in all is the papier-mache egg covered with bonnets and flowers, the sugar-coated egg with the prepage revealing a flowery scene, and the chocolate candy egg.

Many years ago it was the custom to send a favorite lady a costly embossed artificial egg containing a “surprise.” It is said that Queen Anna Sophia of Denmark presented a golden egg once given in her which opened to reveal a small enamelled gold hen and inside the hen, a tiny loyal crown set with diamonds and pearls.

Games with eggs which have attained national fame through the annual egg-rolling party on the lawns of the White House in Washington are popular all over Europe. In Germany, Austria and France, eggs which have been hard-boiled are rolled against each other on the lawn or down a hill until the egg that remains uncracked is called the “victory egg.”
Sicut Dixit" ("He Has Risen As He Said")

Risen Christ grant to each one of you the blessings and
of the first Easter morn...

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Russian Easter Eggs Prized
By Fort Lauderdale Family

FORT LAUDERDALE—Sixteen beautifully decorated porcelain Easter eggs are among the cherished possessions of a member of St. Clement parish here.

The eggs, which vary in size from that of a small grapefruit, were acquired by Mrs. James M. Cronin during the years 1927-29 when she served with the State Department in Russia.

One of the eggs is decorated with the figure of Christ rising from the tomb with an angel holding back the stone. On the back of each egg is the Russian abbreviation for the words, "Christ is Risen." Other eggs are decorated with flowers, hummingbirds, birds and pictures of Russian saints.

According to Mrs. Cronin, these colorful and exquisite eggs were once a part of the Easter custom in Russia during pre-revolution days. At that time eggs were given as tokens of friendship after church services on Easter Sunday. Some of them, she said, are the work of a great jeweler, Pavlyukevich. Each of her eggs has a hole in the top and bottom in order that a velvet ribbon might be drawn through to make for carrying the egg to a friend.

Mrs. Cronin's collection of eggs was obtained once at a time from commission shops in Moscow.

RUSSIAN EASTER eggs made of porcelain in pre-revolution days are among the prized possessions of Mrs. James M. Cronin of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, who collected the eggs during a two-year stay in Moscow as an employee of the State Dept.

Create A Festive Atmosphere
At Your Table Easter Sunday

Since most families return home after Mass and Holy Communion on Easter Sunday, every home-maker has an opportunity to re-echo the joyful "Alleluias" by creating a gay and festive atmosphere at the table.

A bright, yellow cloth, perhaps trimmed with lilacs, makes an attractive table covering and the centerpiece may be a favorite cake decorated with such symbols as the Cross, a lamb, "Resurrection" or "Regina Coeli." It is then used to encircle the centerpiece. The center of the ring is reserved for one large white egg lettered in gold with the single word, "Alleluia."

BREAKFAST PRAYER

Before breakfast members of the family and guests may be introduced to the beautiful liturgical blessings of the Paschal season as the bread and eggs are blessed with holy water and prayers are recited.

The mother of the family may lead in the prayer which says: "O Lord, Jesus Christ, Bread of Angels, true Bread of everlasting life, bless this bread as Thou didst the five loaves in the wilderness: that all who eat it may have health of body and soul. Who livest and reignest forever." The prayer which accompanies the blessing of the eggs may be said by the children, "Let Thy blessing, Lord, come upon these eggs that they may be salutary food for the faithful who eat them, and bring about the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, Our Lord, Who livest and reignest forever."

The Easter dinner table also provides another opportunity to nurture the spiritual as well as the physical needs of the family.

Before the father of the family carves the lamb, tradititionally at Easter meal, he may make the blessing of God, the blessing of the wine, and the blessing of the hosts to the family. He may recite the offertory prayer and the Lancet prayer. The father of the family may ask the children to recite the Our Father as he carves the lamb.

The physical blessing of the bread on Easter morning is a tradition in many homes. The bread is purchased from the rabbis, if it is observant, or from the local Jewish delicatessen.

As a centerpiece for the dinner table, bake a sparrow shaped bread cake and write the word "Alleluia" in bright red lettering across the top. In the center of the cake is a large egg wrapped in all colors of tissue paper. The cake is then placed on a large white plate and encircled by an egg ring. A large white egg with a red ribbon tied around the middle is used to encircle the centerpiece. The center of the ring is reserved for one large white egg lettered in gold with the single word, "Alleluia."

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ANCIENT TALES RETOLD

Many Legends Center About Christ's Death, Resurrection

By ELEANOR M. MARSHALL

Among the many beautiful legends which have been passed down from one generation to another are some which center upon the Death and Resurrection of Our Lord.

One of these old tales is of Polish origin and may be the basis why the willow is so well loved and so carefully tended throughout their country. For many Poles believe that Mary wept under a willow after the Death of Her Son on the cross—and that ever since the leaves of this tree have drooped and remained in memory of sharing her grief.

During the Easter vigil service, the gradual lighting of candles as the Paschal candle is carried through the darkened church, symbolizes the triumphal march of Christ through the dark ages until the Light of Christ—the sole Light of the world—illuminates all men.

Since the restoration of the Easter vigil service, many people in the United States take their blessed candles home and light them again at their Easter dinner table, so that the Church celebration carries over into their homes. Throughout the Paschal season it reminds them of the Risen Christ.

SEAMLESS GARMENT

There is preserved at the Cathedral of Treves (Trévoux) a piece of material alleged to be the seamless garment of Christ. Arriving to tradition, it was sent to Treves by St. Helen. However, a written record of its cost goes back only to the 12th century.

As for today’s birds, there are a number of legends on how hard they worked to prove their sorrow for the killing of Our Lord in the shameful fashion which was reserved only for the biggest male factors.

Several species now know bright red plumage as decorations for their efforts to help Christ during hours of torture suspended from the mostagonizing manner nails driven through His hands and the saucers of His feet.

BIRDS’ COLORING

It is said that the European goldfinch gets its red face, its robin, its red breast; the parrot, its reddish tinge in youth because they all endured to pull the nails from their Hand and Feet and recover suffering he experienced in each intake of breath.

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Easter GREETINGS

“May the joys of the Rising Christ be with you Easter Morn.”

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as the night differed from other nights?” asks the fish of Passover.

The liturgy of the Passover are those same words as in the York Haggadah, almost as it is in the “This is the night we celebrate our forefathers, from Egypt, of by the’ Red Sea.”

The Passover is a liturgy of the night that looks to the future.

In the liturgy of the Passover is the story of the first Passover in the Old Testament (Ex. 12:41) from the slaughter of the unblemished lamb to the slaying of the Red Sea. But the Passover is also the liturgy of the future.

On this holy day, the blood of the Passover lamb is remembered, and the lambs are slaughtered in the Temple of Jerusalem, which at the time was corresponding to the place of his name. It is prescribed by God in the Old Testament.

Passover meal on the night of the feast had regained its original character, and only a few have found it.

Not in vain has Christ arisen from the dead and is ascended to his Father.

In English, the feast called “Easter,” a term of pagan derivation. But Greek, Italian, Spanish, French and Russian (to mention but a few) still retain, variant forms of “Pascha,” “a Pascha,” “Pascal.”

The Passover is a meal, but it is also a time of fasting.

Several prescriptions and interpretations of the Passover are agreed on over time. Here is a breviary of the paschal meal.

The last night of the Passover, on the night of the feast, was called the Passover meal. It is a meal eaten by the people of God. It is a meal that celebrates the freedom from slavery.

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Roast Lamb — Special Easter Dinner

By Florence Devaney

May the joy of Easter fill your hearts on this, the greatest feast of the Liturgical year, in accord with the season you will be giving special attention to your Easter dinner as part of the festivities of the day.

For this festive meal we offer you a blueprint as gay as your new Easter bonnet. Pattern it for Easter or any spring Sunday.

A roast of lamb makes a regal entree. The delicate flavor of the lamb is in keeping with the spring season. Like other meats lamb should be cooked at a low or moderate temperature. Roast at 320 degrees F, allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound. The thin outer covering, the fat, should not be removed from the leg since the roast cooks in its own fat and this makes the meat juicier. Remember lamb should always be served hot or cold — never lukewarm. Decorate the leg of lamb with a paper platter and garnish with orange cup of spring flowers.

Serve the roast with new parboiled potatoes and fresh vegetables. Try these print calls for green asparagus dressed in Hollandaise sauce and red carpet carrots — sure to make a hit with Peter Rabbit.

As you were: and speaking of friends, here is a good way to win friends and influence eaters! Now, I’m going to tell you if you’ll only hold on a minute. It’s Fronime Lime Pie, the most happy ending to the spring dinner. The dark chocolate crust makes a beautiful contrast against the delicate tinted green lime filling.

This is a glamorous and easy to make dessert you’ll treasure forevermore.

Here are the recipes:

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

5 to 6 pound leg of lamb Salt and pepper
Do not have the fat removed from the leg of lamb. Season. Place skin side down on rack in oven roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300 to 325 degrees F) for 31/4 to 31/2 hours or until done. The meat thermometer will register 175 degrees F for medium done; 185 degrees F. for well done. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

COCONUT CARROTS

2 cups grated carrots 1/2 cup water
1 cup grated coconut 2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
Rinse carrots, grate coconut (fresh if you can get it) and sugar. Place in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with water and dot with butter. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

FROZEN LIME PIE

High, handsome and ice-just-right!
2 cups fresh lime juice 1/2 cup lime juice
7 tablespoons melon butter 2 cups whipping cream
6 eggs, separated Few drops green vegetable coloring
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated lime rind
Mix fresh, cozy, lime crumbles with the melted butter. Reserve about 1/2 cup of the mixture. Pat rest on bottom and sides of a buttered 10 inch pie plate. Chill. Combine egg yolks, sugar, lime rind and juice in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens (about 7 to 10 minutes). Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold them into the whipped cream. Gently but thoroughly fold in the cooled custard mixture. Taste a delicate green. Use only a little vegetable coloring — a bit of yellow, or orange. Pour mixture into chocolate pie crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top and freeze. We fashioned a nest of chocolate crumbs and paraded with Jordan almonds.

Note: This recipe will make one large deep 10 inch pie that can readily be cut into 8 pieces or even 10 if it’s served following dinner. If you wish you may use a couple ice trays or a 6 x 12 inch pan instead of a pie plate. Cut either in pie shape wedges or squares.

Junior cook in your house? Put her on the salad detail. Here is a lovely Easter salad she’ll have fun making.
DCCW Invites All Women Of Diocese To Convention

"Sow Ye First the Kingdom of God" will be theme of the third annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled to be held Sunday through Tuesday, April 11 at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

Every Catholic woman in South Florida has been invited to attend the three-day sessions by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, council president, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Business during the meeting will be members of the South Dade Deaconess under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Poulson and Mrs. Raymond Nihill.

Registration between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 9 the hotel will mark the opening of the convention and delegates and their husbands will be welcomed during a reception at 8 p.m.

Masses will be celebrated on Monday and Tuesday mornings. Business sessions will be held simultaneously on Monday and Tuesday.

Father David J. Heffernan, in his moderator of the Miami DCCW will give the keynote address during Monday morning session. Two workshops will be held simultaneously on Tuesday.

Father James J. Walsh, director of vocations will be the chairman of panel discussion on "Neighbors and Nations." Participants will be Bishop Fitzgerald, Edward J. Lauter, Mrs. E. Lavelle and Sister Mary of the religious orders stated in the Diocese.

another workshop titled, "American Ceramic Mas' will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. under the chairmanship of Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities. Speakers will be Sister Marie, O.P. and Hugh McLane, C.S.C. Relief Services representative at Miami's Cuban Refuge Center.

On Monday evening, Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women will speak to members of a barbecue scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, delegates will have a choice of attending one of two workshops. "Stand Up and Speak Up" will be discussed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P. and Barry College's Speech Department and drama major students from the Dominican Woman's College.

Father Heffernan will be chairman for a panel discussion called "Rite to Know," in which Bishop John F. Pflueger, executive editor of The Voice, Sister Mary Jeanne, O.P. of Barry College, Mrs. William Wink, nationally known Catholic writer and Franklin Fur, will participate. Business sessions will be held on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Theodore Coleman C. Lane will be the principal speaker during the 8 p.m. banquet on Tuesday evening.

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Could An Engaged Girl Reveal Her Past?

What Is To Be Gained?

is one exception to the general rule. Sometimes the
of one of the partners involves commitments that en-
hance the future. Since marriage forms a
comprehensive partnership in which a couple assume
responsibility, each partner has the right to know
what are being assumed; for example, if one of
ous that are necessary and even dangerous. Let the dead past
lead! You love each other for what you are as you
other now. What is to be gained by making a "gen-
cial"? To show how much you trust each other? But the
connection between the recital of past experiences and
your present love. Indeed, we may well question
behind such confessions. One is reminded of the
rival's partner who stopped one of his confidences in
s of sins, "Brother, you aren't
you're bragging!"

Is It 'Faire' Not To Tell?

If you fear that your partner may hear about your
affairs after you're married? Unless you are certain that
tell him all.

It is "Faire" not to tell one's partner all about one's
creates such an intimate, unifying bond that it
is normal to want to know about the beloved.
experience of love offers the one occasion many
are of communicating their innermost reflections and
republics the past. The beloved is a highly sympathetic
and, this mutual communication of one's intimate
we experience the knowledge upon which love must
would not be a mistake to start marriage without
all about each other?

not distinguish. Taking human nature as it is, none
should be left unexpressed and unconvinced. So
may be a vice, but prudent reticence is a virtue.
well to remember that the best of us are none-too
overcoming jealousy and suspicion. Above all, the
confession of past experiences and errors with mem-
and opposite sex can now troublesome seeds of distrust
bear fruit only many years later. Why should engaged
couples or newlyweds impede their future happiness with
this possibility?

(Father Thomas will not be able to answer any personal letters.)

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**Epiphany Eighth-Grader Winner Of Spelling Bee**

A word with a French twist was needed to stumped the parochial school spellers who competed last Saturday in a spell-down that was sponsored by the Columbus Squires and held at immaculata Academy.

"Connaissonce" was the answer. It was correctly spelled by Christine Eberhart, an eighth-grader at Epiphany School, who was the last student standing in the contest. Nearly 30 other boys and girls had made their Waterloo in trying to master such words as besiegé, akum, gramophone, epeipistole, and diecstelyedon.

Christine was awarded a first-place trophy and another trophy for her school.

Second-place winner was Thomas Wannamaker of St. Brendan School and the third best speller was Kathleen McDonald of St. Peter and Paul.

All three had prepared for several weeks before the contest and had competed in spelling bees in their respective schools.

Christine said that she and other students who represented Epiphany had remained after school regularly in order to brush up on their spelling. A reader of adventure stories and adventure fiction, she does well on her report card and says she hopes to become either a writer or an airline hostess.

**PRACTICAL SPELLING**

Thomas Wannamaker also practiced spelling for several weeks before the inter-parochial meet. Lately his reading has covered lives of the saints and mystery stories. Playtime usually finds him on the baseball diamond where he prefers to pitch or play the infeld. He says he's thinking about becoming a priest.

It was the word "morena-chrome" that tripped Kathleen McDonald who finished third. She's an eighth-grader who prefers history and arithmetic over other subjects that she learns at St. Peter and Paul.

Other schools represented in the contest were St. Michael the Archangel, St. Theresa, Central Gables, and Sacred Heart, Homestead.

The Columbus Squires is a youth group affiliated with the Knights of Columbus Coral Gables Council. A committee of 18 Squires headed by Edward Harkler organized the spelling bee and raised funds that were used to purchase trophies. Raymond J. Sabia, grand knight of the Coral Gables Council, presented the awards. A talk on the history and program of the Squires was given by John F. Tracy, Sr., state youth activities chairman of the Knights of Columbus.

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Little Flower's victory was crucial as they moved closer to securing the top spot in the league standings. The team's success can be attributed to their strong defense and efficient offensive strategies. With this win, Little Flower moves ahead of their competitors, solidifying their position in the Northern Division.

DADE PAROCHIAL basketball league championships are highly anticipated events in the Catholic school community. The games are known for their competitive nature and the skills showcased by the players. Little Flower's success in this match indicates their potential to perform well in upcoming tournaments.

The next match for Little Flower is against St. Theresa's High School, a formidable opponent. The team will need to maintain their momentum and adapt to the challenges posed by their opponents. The outcome of this match will significantly impact Little Flower's standings in the Northern Division.
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El Instituto, adscrito a la Facultad de Teología de la Universidad Católica de Chile, bajo el canonazo del R.P. Marcos McGrath CSC, estará dirigido en sus comienzos por el R.P. Jaime McNiff MM, de la Obra Católica del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano. 

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De su eficaz preparación, dice el Padre McGrath, y de su generosa entrega a la obra catequística, depende que llegue a ser realidad el fin que se ha propuesto el CELAM: la formación en breve plazo de 100,000 catequistas para Latinoamérica.

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Una escuela realizada en 1958 por el Secretariado del CELAM reveló una escuela de maestros de catequistas bien formados en todos los países y en los pueblos; ésta no está exenta de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana en las parroquias.

Victoria Final de la Santa Iglesia

MERIDIANO (N.C.) — El príncipe de Polonia ha repuesto con fuerza al joven comunista de su país, para prender la victoria final de la Iglesia.

En un militar preparatorio de las "elecciones" del 16 de abril próximo, Władysław Gołubiak, secretario del partido comunista polaco, afirmó que el Vaticano quiere "provocar persecución y martirio para la Iglesia en Polonia. Tras meses que habían pasado, el obispo polaco afirmó que los obispos polacos "están físicamente entre nosotros, pero tienen sus alas en Roma".

El cardenal Corti, arzobispo de Varsovia y primado de Polonia, continuó proclamando el 25 de octubre en las Iglesias parroquiales "No solo de pan vive el hombre". El cardenal habló ante un grupo de masajistas católicos que asistieron a sus ejercicios espirituales. Así se reunió el milenario de la Confraternidad de Polonia y dijo que en visperas de esta celebración, bración cristiana "hay una esperanza de vida en nuestro Padre".

"Por la victoria, no hay nada; será de Jesucristo. Dios llenará y Señor de los siglos". "Votaremos al Papa, a la Iglesia, que busca la libertad por los derechos del Credo".

Contamos con nuestra sentencia, continuó el cardenal "y sabemos desde ahora que intentamos habitar las naciones de rebeldía que se alzan".

"Los que encadenados al hambre, a su cuerpo y a su ma, han de tener cuidado que si escuetas desean hombres habrán de saber sus demandas".

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Condensa el Terrorismo en Cuba

Monsenor Eduardo Boza Masvidal

LA HABANA, (N.C) — Condena por igual al terrorismo que puede matar o hacer inmunines y a la aplicación percibida de la pena mortífera, ha dicho el obispo auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Sus declaraciones fueron publicadas en la revista francesa La Quienica, que se reproduce después de un mes de ausencia. Durante la mañana privada, el obispo en el gobierno del estado, un grupo de ministros ocupó sus tareas.

Mons. Boza se refiere en primer lugar a los arrestos de las bombas por terroristas en sitios públicos como las tiendas de La Habana; pero ha también de la tortura mortal y los medios que emplean para lograr sus fines.

"La vida humana — dice el prelado — es algo sagrado, la que nadie puede infringir, y la moral y la moral cristiana no se ve afectada por absoluto de cualquier hecho, ni por la ley del principio, dice precepto de Deus.

Entre estos preceptos el de no matar.

"Nada puede justificar el uso de la fuerza en la vida humana. La dijimos antes, cuanto tiempo (de Belen) ha de cadáveres nuestros blo.

"Condenamos abiertamente el uso de la fuerza en la vida humana. La dijimos antes, cuanto tiempo (de Belen) ha de cadáveres nuestros blo.

Sección Española de The Voice
Lección de Una Tumba Vacia
REVEREND Padre ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Una sola palabra impregna el ambiente de este tiempo Pascual: Vida. La Pasión de Cristo es el centro de la fiesta de la Vida.

Aquellos palabras de Jesús: "Yo soy la resurrección y la vida", comenzaban a tener cumplimiento en aquel mañana primaveral de Pascua. Aquellos individuos en el sepulcro de Cristo quedó vacío y, y unos mensajeros del cielo dieron la gran nueva a toda la Humanidad: "Jesús ha resucitado. No busqués a él que está vivo entre los muertos". Así, el domo radica el secreto de toda la inmensa que Jesús tiene en la vida de los hombres. Jesucristo no se recuerda, es una presencia viviente.

La vida de Jesús no acabó en un templo. A lo largo de los largos días, con su hambres hay una inscripción que se lee: "Aquí hace para santos de Palas de Talmot". Solamente en la tumba de Jesús no podría escribirse esta inscripción porque Cristo vive. Si Jesús vive, también nos viviremos. Esta es la promesa que los cristianos deberán aprender en este día de Pasqua. El hombre ya no está solo en la vida ni en la muerte.

El hombre tiene la muerte, pero también tiene la vida.

El Puente de Diez Arcos

La "NATURALIDAD" del Diez Arcos. "En una gran parte de la prensa se deduce lo ajustados que resultan los preceptos del Deudor a la naturalidad del hombre a la vida, sobre ellas han dado un paso a las que tan bellas son que no pueden ser aplicados que más que al hombre mismo. No sirven para los ángeles ni para los animales tampoco. Solo cuadran al hombre. El sexto mandamiento, por vía de ejemplo, no tendría objeto impunemente a los ángeles "expuestos puros", que cañaron de toda materia. Ni tampoco sería aplicable a los animales que no poseen racionalidad; para la escala zoológica hasta tan solo el resorte instintivo. Y aunque adolecen al Deudor nos dará buena idea de cuando decimos.

Pocos realmente son verdaderos fílicos. Recuerdese ahora, esa nomenclatura especial en los espacios, de panea mundial, afirmado que era ya hora de decir: "Así, el hombre..."

En el segundo se confía todo cuanto yaya vaya en detrimento del Santuario de Nombre de Dios. Es completamente el primer

El descanso retribuido que las leyes del Estado han impuesto en nuestras días como una conquista social, no es más que una versión moderada de la descanso dominical que pregona el tercer mandamento.

¿Qué concorre a estos sentimientos humanos lo que ordene la cuarta norma al afirmar el respeto y la hora de nuestras mayores?

¿Y puede haber algo más vital que el respeto a la vida en seres y ajenos que propone el quinteto de los preceptos?

Felicemente ya va pasando de moda hasta hace poco pol co-menos clásico, dio decir que la cantidad era no. Hoy la ciencia médica ha ratificado que leyes de dar a un cuerpo humano lo fortalece y a la vez excede el bienestar de algunos agricultores, un conocido especialista com- plete a confesión de afeitales, en forma mundial, afirmado que era ya hora de decir: "Así, el hombre..."

IV Congreso Interamericano

WASHINGTON, (DC) Se acerca la participación de periodistas latinos en el IV Congreso Interamericano de la Documenta Cristiana a celebrar en Dallas, Texas, los días 28 de noviembre y 1 de diciembre próximo. Será legado pontificio en la Asamblea catequética el cardenal Anthony J. Lynd, en el carácter de secretario de la Sagrada Congregación de la Iglesia Orígenes y tradiciones, delegado especial de Estados Unidos. El congreso incluirá programas especiales para los delegados que hablarán en español y portugués.

"Está él en nuestra lista de felicitaciones de Navidad?"

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

Sondó el teléfono a la cena nocturna, en el momento preciso en que mi caminó cuerpo caída sobre la esquina. Un hombre acababa de morder. Solo Inmediatamente, a su derecha, una grada y más bien desapareció, en la quietud de la noche para un hombre en su lecho de anciano convaleciente. Las enfermeras pedía la casa con una corona, pues una interna sobre la mesa y mientras mi mano traba sobre su frente. La víspera y la hombros de mi brillo se provocaban en gesto gigante sobre las palabras perduradoras. Y allá estaba el hombre muerto, la hora entretenida, los ojos fijos en el techo, dan- dose una terrible lección de desamparo, de abandono, de "todo terminado", mientras a su alrededor sus compañeros del "Rest Home" dormían, soñaban, morían lentamente.

Toda aquella daba la impresión de tan poca cosa, de las sin importancia, de que allí no había pasado nada, cuando en realidad era un mundo que se desplomaba, que sentí agropo- rado. Un hombre había dejado de vivir, una vida se desintegra, una eternidad había comenzado para un alma, y el hombre allí alrededor otros dormían, otros veían la televisión, todos continuaba igual. Este contraste entre esta vida y la muerte, entre los vivos y los muertos dejaba mi alma tripa. Aquel hombre muerto en mí era tan poca cosa; parecía el cadáver de un paliardo muerto de frío, de hombre en medio de invierno.

Tan poca cosa, tan insignificante en su muerte, y sin embargo cada hombre muerto marcaba por la vida llevando su túnica encendida, como un distrito de Dios. Tan poca cosa y sin embargo cada ser humano es portador de valores etéreos. Cada hombre tiene algo que en la vida, tiene su misión y no puede renunciar a ella sin renunciar al mis- mo tiempo a Dios. Si está convencido de que hay un puesto para él en el plan de Dios, si sabe reconocer y YINIO, ese hombre será feliz.

El hombre que no ve a su alrededor y apuntándole a personalmente el deber de Dios y no se siente llamado a algo superior y divino, que sin duda de eternidad y sin perspectivas espirituales cambia por la vida, es un ser infeliz, un ser desposeído del vigor vital y un doloroso cadáver. En los planes de Dios cada uno humano tiene algo hermoso que realizar, algo bello que cumplir, algo inmortal que dejar de lo suyo.

Desde la casa, desde la oficina, desde la clase, desde el taller, desde la causa de enfermos desde la alii al no en el irincon del país, desde todas partes podemos realizar los sueños de Dios sobre hombres y sobre el mundo. Y lo que necesitamos es convencernos de que realmente cada Cristo sobre cada hombre; de que no soy yo una gota perdida en el mar de humanidad. Sino un hijo de Dios y El se fija en mi preocupación.

Según la belleza de la imagen, cada hombre tiene una tumba, una luz, recibida de Dios. Es nuestra terrible responsabilidad que esa claridad ilumina al mundo. No podemos consentir que este don de Dios deje oculto o se agape por falta de amor y de generosidad.
MISSAL GUIDE FOR MASS


April 3 — Monday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the day, Gloria, Creed, preface of Easter.

April 4 — Tuesday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the day, Gloria, Creed, preface of Easter.

April 5 — Wednesday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the day, Gloria, Creed, preface of Easter.

April 6 — Thursday within the Easter Octave. Mass of the day, Gloria, Creed, preface of Easter.

Space Race Regarded Substitute for War

WASHINGTON (NC) — Competition among nations in exploring space could become a substitute for war, Dr. William J. Thaler, professor of physics at Georgetown University, told the Georgetown Club of Washington.

As an Office of Naval Research physicist Dr. Thaler developed a method of monitoring nuclear bomb and rocket firings anywhere in the world.

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The Week

In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. BOYDA

Sunday, April 2

Easter Sunday. The Church continues its celebration of Christ’s triumph over the power of death at the altar of the Resurrection. He is the Author of life, the gate of heaven, the gate of life, when suffering finds its place, when sins find their peace. By the power of Baptism, man becomes a new creation, cleansed of sin and adopted into the family of God in the Church. Christ is the Head.

It is the day when the members of His Body, purified and strengthened, renew their vows to Him, reaffirm their pledge of conversation and return of life, triumphant, joyful and peace.

Monday, April 3

Easter Monday. A special Mass each day during this week at the Alleluia first sung in the Vigil. The lessons from God’s Word read in Christian assemblies for week’s are all concerned with the victory of Jesus over death and with the sacrament of Baptism in the Church.

Today the discipled in the Gospel recognize Him in the service of God’s family. The Church, in its experience on the road and in the restaurant parallels the experience of Jesus. At first, the listening, at the Proclamation, Christ’s calling, Baptism, Confirmation, Eucharist—approximately celebrated as at Easter.

Tuesday, April 4

Easter Tuesday. Again the Gospel is the worldliness of Christianity, of eating together, of flesh and blood God asks no impossible “spiritualities” of man. He came in human flesh, lived and worked as a man and was again and again was seen by witnesses. In a visible Church God continues to proclaim Himself in audible word in visible sacraments. In the best sense, the Christian is a worldly religious figure. He has the “world” of men, things. He will not be forced into a choice between matter and spirit — for he accepts both.

Wednesday, April 5

Easter Wednesday. Read down to the Resurrection. Perpetual specification and conversion are the conditions for sharing in His glory. (Epistle) And God shows Jesus again, both to His angels and to the faithful, in the painful process of conversion. Faith. Every Mass illustrates the vitality of Christ in the sacramental life. Always, before the celebration of His sacrifice, the Church first puts the bread and the body, the community, the assembly to examine the Church’s creed of God proclaimed and in it we experience the renewal of faith.

Thursday, April 6

Easter Thursday. The faith of a Mary and the Ethiopian woman (Epistle) believed in Jesus though he might have expected of Him that he would follow through, the word. And because the Life was Mass, sacraments, blessings is the common prayer of the Church.
No Movie Ratings During Holy Week

Because of the solemn nature of Holy Week, adults and children are expected to remain away from various forms of entertainment and to observe the week in a religious manner.

The motion picture ratings of the Legion of Decency are therefore not published in this issue.

Third Of Teenagers

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (UPI) — Although Catholic, teenagers everywhere are favoring the work of the National Legion of Decency, only one of every three regularly checks its moral ratings of movies.

And although the "cautious majority" of teenagers are aware that drive-in theaters pose definite "moral dangers," more than half attend them, it also was disclosed.

A nationwide survey of 6,300 Catholic students in parochial and public high schools made by the Newark (N.J.) archdiocese's office of communications and entertainment, is reported by Father Paul J. Hayes and the St. Vincent, a national Catholic weekly magazine.

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EXCELLENCE AWARDS were presented to three students of Archbishop Curley High School during the South Florida Science Fair. Thomas Muenzberger is shown with his math exhibit.

Sunday Mass Timetable

| ARCADIa | St. Paul, 10. | St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish) |
| AYVEN PARK | Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish) |
| BELIE GLADE | St. Philip Neri, 8:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish) |
| BOCA GRANDE | Our Lady of Mercy, 8:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m. |
| BOCA RATON | St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 11 a.m. |
| BOYNTON BEACH | St. Mark, 8, 10, 11 a.m. |
| CLEWISTON | St. Margaret, 8. |
| COCONUT GROVE | St. Augustine, 11; \( \frac{1}{2} \) a.m. |
| CORAL CAYLES | St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse), 8, 11, 11:30, 12 p.m. |
| Dania | St. Barnabas, 8, 11, 11:30, 12 p.m. |
| DELRAY BEACH | St. Vincent, 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. |
| FORT LAUDERDALE | Annunciation, 7 a.m. |
| PALM BEACH | St. Martha, 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish) |
| PORT EVERGLADES | St. Anthony (Spanish), 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8 a.m. (Spanish) |
| FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH | St. Barnabas (Spanish), 8 a.m. (Spanish) |
| FORT MYERS | St. Francis, 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8:30 a.m. (Spanish) |
| FORT MYERS BEACH | Ascension, 8 |
| FORT PIERCE | St. Augustine, 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8:30 a.m. (Spanish) |
| HALLANDALE | St. Matthew, 6:30 a.m. (Spanish), 8:30 a.m. (Spanish) |
| MIAMI | St. John, 7 a.m., 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. (Spanish) |
| HOLLYWOOD | St. Christopher, 6 a.m. (Spanish), 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8 a.m. (Spanish) |
| HOMESTEAD | Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:15 a.m. |
| LAKE WORTH | Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 p.m. (Spanish) |
| LAUDERDALE | Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8:30 a.m. (Spanish) |
| MARGATE | St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11 a.m. |
| MARGATE | St. Francis (Spanish), 8:30 a.m. (Spanish), 10:30 a.m. (Spanish) |
| MIAMI BEACH | St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11 a.m. |
| MIAMI SHORES | St. Rose of Lima, 7, 9, 11 a.m. |
| MOORE HAVEN | (Waterside Chapel), 8 a.m. (Spanish) |
| NORTH MIAMI | St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11 a.m. (Spanish) |
| NORTH MIAMI BEACH | St. Edward, 7, 9, 11 a.m. (Spanish) |
| NORTH PALM BEACH | St. Thomas, 8, 10, 11, 12 a.m. |
| NORTHEAST | St. Philip (Catholic Park), 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8 a.m. (Spanish) |
| PALM BEACH | St. Mary, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish) |
| POMPANO BEACH | St. Edward, 7, 9, 11 a.m. (Spanish) |
| PORT CHARLOTTE | St. Charles Borromeo, 8 |
| PUNTA GORDA | Sacred Heart, 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11 a.m. |
| RICHMOND HEIGHTS | Martin Luther King, Jr. School, 8 a.m. (Spanish), 10:30 a.m. (Spanish) |
| RIVIERA BEACH | St. Francis, 8 |
| SEABREEZE | St. William Mission, 8 a.m. |
| SOUTH MIAMI | St. Thomas, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. |
| VERO BEACH | St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, a.m. |
| WAUCHULA | St. Michael, 6 a.m. (Spanish), 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8 a.m. (Spanish) |
| WEST PALM BEACH | Blessed Martin, 9 a.m. (Spanish), 10 a.m. (Spanish) |
| WINTER HAVEN | St. Anne, 7, 9, 11 a.m. (Spanish), 10 a.m. (Spanish) |
| WINTER PARK | St. James, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish) |
| YBOR CITY | Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11, a.m. |

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