Palm Sunday, April 7 (10 a.m.)
Pontifical Blessing Of Palms And Mass

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant

Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Assistant Priest

Rev. Paul J. Day, C.M., Deacon of Honor

Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Deacon

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Holy Thursday, April 11 (11 a.m.)
Solemn Pontifical Mass And Blessing Of The Holy Oils

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant

The Very Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Assistant Priest


The Rev. Eugenio del Busto, Deacon of Mass

The Rev. Oscar W. Carlsson, Subdeacon of Mass

The Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Donald F. X. Connolly, Claude E. Brubaker and John J. Donnelly, Masters of Ceremony

Good Friday, April 12 (Noon)
Liturgical Service Of The Passion

And Death Of The Lord

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant

The Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Assistant Priest

The Very Rev. John E. Young, C. M., and

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Easter Sunday, April 14 (11 a.m.)
Solemn Pontifical Mass

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant

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The Rev. Patrick S. McDowell and the Rev. Brendan F. Grogan, Deacons of Honor

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Returns Reach $1,282,743

Returns from the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign continue to increase. The amount of cash and pledges counted and tabulated this week reached $1,382,743. Of that figure, there were $721,606.41 in cash.

It is the largest sum contributed in the five-year history of the Diocese of Miami. In 1959, it was $1,186,968; in 1960, it was $567,061.00; in 1961, it was $1,186,569; and in 1962, it was $1,368,479.74.

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Pope Names Commission To Revise Canon Law

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has set up a commission of cardinals to revise the Code of Canon Law.

Scholars’ Work Is Important To Unity, Cardinal Bea Says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NC) — The work of scholars is laying foundations for Christian unity, Auxiliary Bishop Cardinal Bea, S.J., said at the opening of a Catholic-Protestant colloquium here.

In the first lecture of the four-day discussions the president of the Vatican’s Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity outlined the functions that scholars in theology, Church history, Biblical studies and canon law can fill in promoting unity.

“Without exaggeration,” the Cardinal said, “one can say that scientific research and university training exercises a decisive and leading function in forming spiritual attitudes for ecumenical work.”

Cardinal Bea asserted that “an authentic love ensues simply in the fact that we seriously accept the New Testament teaching of Baptism and its consequences.”

The Cardinal said that “the establishment of what we have in common will make us re-examine in a way that we already assume, but have stressed the importance of ‘an authentic love for the truth.’”

This, he stated, “demands that our differences are not concealed or glossed over, but that they are boldly unmasked and clearly stated.”

“Nevertheless,” he said, “a love for the truth refuses to yield contentions with the clear delineation of differences; rather it tries to overcome the differences.”

“It stands to reason,” the Cardinal continued, “that a overcoming the differences is not a search for compromise. Faith must not be confused with politics. Charity without truth will flicker but briefly. Love for the truth, the absolutely unbroken love for the truth for all of us simply to Christ, but inevitably closer to one another.”

For scholars in the various branches of religious studies, the Cardinal suggested four specific areas of study in common research and dialogue:

1. In theology, he said, Christian scholars can analyze the historical development of theological thought, discover its conformity to Holy Scripture and to its authentic development in Tradition, and weigh the significance of particular Christian truths as understood here and now.

2. In Church history, they can clear away many of the misunderstandings, prejudices and misconceptions which led to the separation of Eastern and Western Christendom and later of the Christian family of the West.

3. In Biblical studies, scholars can not only promote a more objective exegesis and Biblical theology, but also foster a constant reading of our common Book by all Christians, a deeper meditation on sacred texts, and a more profound penetration of its message and spirit in Christian living.

4. In canon law, they can study how far the vast body of juridical decisions, such as those in liturgy and discipline, are based on historical circumstances, how far these laws are to be considered as mere relative norms, and how legislation should change today in fidelity to the principle of all Church law: “sacrum internum” i.e., the salvation of souls.

In the second of his three lectures at the colloquium, sponsored by the Harvard University Divinity School, Cardinal Bea said the Second Vatican Council “has clearly shown how Christians of every denomination desire unity intensely.”

All of the non-Catholic observers at the council “without any exception manifested genuine and sincere religious and ecumenical sentiments,” he said.

Observations and comments of the non-Catholic at the council were most useful” in its discussions, he stated, and the presence of the observers made a “triumphantly deep impression” on Catholics at the council.

In his third lecture at Harvard University, Cardinal Bea cited “the almost inevitable” establishment of the Christian unity secretariat as “a permanent remnant of the Holy See devoted to the search for unity.”

Better Information Service Studied For Council Session

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Plans for improving public information services at the next session of the Second Vatican Council were presented to the council’s Coordinating Commission at the last of its second series of meetings here.

The meetings were held to study projects prepared for submission to the council’s second session opening in September. At its first series of meetings the Coordinating Commission gave instructions to individual commissions on their work of revising, collating and putting down projects presented at the first council session which ended last Dec. 5.

Among projects examined during the March meetings were those dealing with Catholic schools, the laity apostolate, bishops, Eastern Rites, Revelation, Christian unity and the care of souls.

The project on the care of souls, a council press bulletin said, is “the key to solving other matters under study by the Coordinating Commission.”

The plans for a better information service were presented to the commission by Archbishop Pericle Felici, Secretary General of the council, in a report drawn up with the collaboration of Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, head of the council’s press office.

A council press bulletin said Archbishop Felici’s report deals with “the activity which the council press office intends to carry out during the second period of the ecumenical council.”

It said the purpose of the report is “to study, in the light of the experience acquired during the first session of the council, the means and methods for an even more efficient information service.”

At its first meeting the Coordinating Commission studied projects dealing with Catholic schools, the training of priests and the priestly life.

The next meeting examined projects on what the council press bulletin called the “especially important” laity apostolate and on bishops.

The fourth meeting, presided over by Most Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and Coordinating Commission chairman, began with a study of the first two chapters of the project on the nature of the Church.
MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH ADDRESS
was cast over Florida’s sun-
drenched Keys last week when
Msgr. James J. Walsh address-
ed a joint luncheon meeting of
the Kiwanis Club and the Min-
isterial Association.

Msgr. Walsh, director of
vocations and of the bureau of
information for the Diocese of
Miami, spoke on the sub-
ject of the Second Ecumenical
Council for which he was
present in Rome last fall as cor-
respondent for The Voice.

His appearance was called a "honor" by the
correspondent for the "Key West Citizen," who
also said that the gathering, in
the Colony House Restaurant,
demonstrated "the great unity
and understanding that exists
between the various faiths."

Present were more than 100
persons. They included Episco-
palian, Methodist, Presbyterian
and Seventh Day Adventist min-
isters and their wives; room-
bers of the Kiwanis Club—and
their wives; junior Kiwanians
of the Key Club, excused from
school for the occasion, and Fa-
thor Bernard Hickey, pastor
here of San Pablo Church.

Philip Spiegel, who is Jew-
ish, had a gift for Monsignor
Walsh, and it was presented
by Father George Cave, vicar
of St. Columba Episcopal
Church and president of the
ministerial association. The
gift was a silver medallion of
Pope John which had been
blessed.

Monsignor Walsh described
the organization and the work
of the first session of the Coun-
 cil, attended by more than 3,500
bishops from all parts of the
world. The Council was greatly
concerned with laying steps for
eventual unity among all Chris-
tians, he explained, and added:
"No one expects the unifica-
tion of Christian churches in
our time, but judging from the
cordial relations among reli-
gious leaders since the Council
and the positive approach to
many thorny problems of the
past, it is obvious that some
success in the preliminary steps
already has been attained."

Observers at the Council were
deeplv impressed with the per-
sonality and fatherliness of
Pope John, Monsignor Walsh
declared. "Their printed com-
ments since last December," he
said, "go far beyond their un-
derstandably cautious remarks
during the Council itself and
what they have said in recent
talks or written in articles in-
dicates that the Holy Father
created an atmosphere of sin-
cerity and friendliness which
made the observers feel at
home. Moreover, they stated
that the same charitable spirit
influenced the attitude of the
Fathers of the Council whom
they saw daily at the congrega-
tion at St. Peter's.

"Most of the observers also
underlined the tremendous im-
pression made upon them by the
obvious trust the Church
was placing in them. They
were given all the documents
and papers made available to
the Bishops and were able to
hear and observe all that
went on in the secret meet-
ings in the Council chamber.

They had access to infor-

mation which was denied even
to theologians accompanying
the Bishops or other priests asso-
ciated with the Council but
who were not allowed to en-
ter the Council chamber.

"Observers time and time
again have spoken of the free
discussion in the Council cham-
ber as one of the aspects of the
Council which impressed them
most. Perhaps most of them felt
that the subject matter of the
Council would be cut and dried
and be more or less accepted by
the vast majority of the Bishops
without question. The debates
on the Council floor and the
 eagerness of Bishops from all
over the world to have a say
in these important matters let
them realize that the Church,
far from stifling independent
thinking, encourages it and
stimulates it in areas where
discussion in the Council cham-
ber went on in the secret meet-
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"The Council was not called
to issue a series of condemna-
tions. Monsignor Walsh ex-
plained, since Pope John pre-
fers to make use of "the medi-
谊of mercy." Moreover, he
said, it was not called to pro-
claim some new doctrine in
Christianity, a novelty that
might fit in with the desires
of the people in the space
age, or to repudiate any an-
cient truths of Christianity,
which are the moral principles
related to the sanctity of
marriage.

On the other hand, he de-
clared, Pope John on many
occasions stressed that the
Council would take a positive,
constructive approach in seek-
ing to bring about a renewal of
life, a revitalizing of the Church
in the modern world.

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Cardinal Mindszenty Release
Talks Reported Under Way

VIENNA (NC) — Conflicting reports have reached here about alleged talks between the U. S. and communist Hungary on freedom for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Reports from Budapest said the nations are discussing means of arranging for the departure of the Hungarian Privy Councillor from the U. S. legation there, where he has lived in asylum since 1956.

Meanwhile, it has been reported from Washington that the State Department has issued a denial that any negotiations are taking place.

Cardinal Mindszenty sought asylum in the U. S. legation in October, 1956, after Soviet troops crushed Hungary's anti-communist uprising which had occurred in October, 1956, after Soviet troops crushed Hungary's anti-court on trumped-up charges of the communist uprising. As a result, he has lived in asylum since the U. S. legation there, where he has served a life sentence. He had been convicted in 1949 by a Red court on trumped-up charges of espionage and treason.

In Budapest, according to reports, a Hungarian government spokesman announced that "negotiations on a diplomatic level with the U. S. government are in progress." He reportedly added that "it is too early yet to speculate on the possible outcome of these talks, but we hope to be able to say something soon."

"We have been asked by the competent American authorities to treat the matter with discretion and abstain from statements for the time being."

Also from Budapest came a report that a spokesman for the U. S. legation stated that the U. S. government considers discretion vital for successful talks.

Washington reports declared that U. S. government officials firmly denied the Hungarian government's statement.

Observers here believe that Hungarian communists took on a settlement of Cardinal Mindszenty's case as a necessary prelude to improved general relations with the U. S.

Argentina President Seeks
Cardinal's Aid In Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — A

A desperate appeal from Argen-
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bishop of Buenos Aires to rally
Argentinians on behalf of a

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WASHINGTON (NC) — The leadership changes have had its direction on Federal aid to education after a meeting with President Kennedy.

Apparent plans to give priority to a $1.7 billion college construction bill have been dropped in favor of an effort to get Rules Committee reconsideration of a measure to help build medical and dental schools.

The meeting with the President came only hours before a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon was scheduled to give formal approval to a college bill. After the meeting, Mrs. Green adjourned further sessions of her committee.

The plan will keep intact President Kennedy's $4.6 billion omnibus, all-level education aid bill. Mrs. Green had broken it up by introducing and securing subcommittee action on college assistance.

The administration's immediate hope for some form of Federal aid to education is a measure stressed in the Rules Committee, which controls the flow of legislation to the House floor.

This bill — which would aid both public and private medical and dental schools — was kept in the Rules Committee by a 7 to 7 vote on March 21.

However, one supporter of the bill was ill when the vote was taken. He reportedly has recovered and will vote to free the bill if the committee agrees to reconsider it.

The bill, approved by the House Commerce Committee, contains a $10 million, three-year program of Federal grants to assist construction or expansion of accredited schools.

It also contains a $60.6 million program of loans for needy and talented students.

Of the 8 U.S. medical schools recognized by the American Medical Association, 45 are operated by private groups. Six are conducted by Catholic agencies.

The American Dental Association accredits 28 dental schools under private direction and 39 operated by public agencies. There are eight Catholic dental schools.

Capt. Dwight, 29, first Negro to be chosen as a trainee in the U.S. manned space program, said he is "very definitely pleased" about his selection.

He is one of 13 captains named for a seven-month course at the aerospace research pilots' school here. When they graduate, they will be available for future space programs — either as astronauts, managers or consultants.

Capt. Dwight, native of Kansas City, Kan., is a Catholic. His wife, Sue, is a convert.

They have two children, Tina, five years old, and Dwight, Jr., who's only five feet, four inches tall, may realize his dream to be chosen as a trainee as a pilot of the X-15 rocket plane and the fifth American to win astronaut's wings, will receive the Medal of Science award of Villanova, (Pa.) University.

Promotes Lenten Spirit

ADELAIDE, Australia (NC) — Stures will dim their neon lights, flags will fly at half-staff and crosses will be erected at the approaches to this city from Good Friday to Easter, in response to an appeal from a civic group that also sponsors a "Christ in Christmas" observance.

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Frank Sheed, Father Andrew Greeley, Richard Sullivan and many others have contributed to this issue.

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WASHINGTON — (NC) — Administration officials are now "reviewing" proposed anti-obscenity legislation preparatory to giving their views to Congress, an administration spokesman has informed a Congressmen who wrote to President Kennedy on the subject.

However, the spokesman added, "substantial" differences of opinion exist as to "what organized efforts — governmental or private — should be undertaken to cope with the problem."

These comments were made by Philip S. Hughes, the Budget Director's assistant director for legislative reference, in a letter to Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska.

Cunningham, sponsor of two anti-obscenity bills, had written President Kennedy urging him to send Congress a special message outlining legislative and other steps dealing with obscenity.

Hughes told Cunningham that "the differences grew out of the wide range of views as to what is 'obscene and noxious,' with questions of free speech, censorship and civil liberties involved."

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'Holy Week' Is Different From Any Week Of Year

It is called the holiest week of the year, and almost everyone, believer and non-believer, has at least some vague idea why this is so. The week between Palm Sunday and Easter is truly different from any other week. This is not so, because it is looked upon merely as an anniversary of events which changed the course of civilization and transformed individual men and women. Rather, it is recognized as a re-living, in ways which form the mystery of Christ's redemption of mankind.

During this week, even the chronically indifferent Christian, feels more keenly the nagging voice of conscience and the need to make some effort to think about his salvation and to apply to his own life the great events in Christ's last week on earth.

This year for everyone Holy Week will have added significance because it comes for the first time in nearly a century, while an Ecumenical Council in in progress. Seven years ago, it was interesting to recall how, Pope Pius XII obviously paved the way for some of the present Council's activity with regard to the liturgy when he restored the Holy Week ordo. The changes he made in time and space to enable more people to attend the church services and in the simplification of the ceremonies themselves were then considered drastic. But in the light of the Ecumenical Council's recent action in approving the introduction and first chapter of the Liturgy schema we realize now that the Church will attempt to make even more meaningful and clear year-round telling of the redemption of mankind.

The significance of Holy Week will not affect us at all unless we make an effort to get in step with the Church during these days and to participate in each of the services. It will make the week holy in our lives, it will give us an opportunity to make up for indifference or for broken resolutions during Lent and afford that last golden chance to be ready for Easter's graces.

Especially in this year of the council we have an obligation to make every effort to re-live with the Church the events of Christ's life. We must not forget that before the world is going to change for the better we ourselves must change. Holy Week gives us both the motive for such a transformation and the means to achieve it.

Ancient Truths In Space Age

At first glance there would seem to be nothing even remotely related between the news story that science may replace the cow in the air and apparently will be for a long time to come. However, someone quoted the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission as saying that the new plant species may make it possible to produce all the milk and meat the earth needs and that man's power to mold the world to his liking.

This is an amazing statement. It is one of the most important things that happened during the last year and this is one of the biggest issues in the decade of the Atomic Age. This year we have had an interesting example of the same kind of thing happening in the Church. It happened in the last month of the year and it was one of the most important things that happened during the last year and this is one of the biggest issues in the decade of the Atomic Age. It happened in the last month of the year and it was one of the most important things that happened during the last year and this is one of the biggest issues in the decade of the Atomic Age.

In other words, our Holy Father is stating that the ancient truths will remain as always, but that modern means of making them more meaningful, more understandable should be and will be used.

Whatever the fate of the cow and the steer once new plant species are formed, we can expect as a result of the Ecumenical Council, the beginnings of a new doctrine in Christianity, that the rejection of an old one.
Why Must We Endure Pain/Suffering?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Whenever Good Friday approaches, the problem of suffering and evil comes to the fore for more attention in public and private discussion than it has during the rest of the year. There seem to be two main complaints: that God allows too much suffering, and that there is no end to it that the mind can comprehend. But still Christianity for 2,000 years has been giving answers to the problem of suffering that have satisfied even the most critical minds.

PLACE TO START

For one thing if God is good and just, He cannot lay on any one an burden which is impossible to carry. If He demands the impossible, then He would be unjust. And if He were unjust, even once, that imperfection would mean that He is not God.

The place to start in the consideration of why there is suffering is not with God but with man. We need to look at the trouble within our own soul.

Usually there are two reasons why a person is unhappy. In an unwanted trial. One reason is that he has become weak to the point that he cannot see the hand of God in the adversities of life and therefore sees no rhyme or reason in the happenings. No wonder then that pain or adversity of any kind can seem unendurable.

All pain of mind and body is intended by God to draw us closer to Him. When suffering comes, the first reaction should be to cry out for His help and for His strength to replace our weakness.

BRINGS STRENGTH

For a Christian it should then be just as instructive to beg God for the light to see this cross as His will. Not to know why it must happen — it is useless to ask God why, because He is not accountable to us — but to accept with resignation that He is permitting a mysterious burden to be laid upon us for some good reason known only to Himself.

Such an attitude, when persevered in, not only brings about a necessary change but it is patient, as many people can be helped by it. It is the understanding of the second difficulty mentioned above.

John is far from their thoughts.

A third instance is Jane Doe, a member of the Altar Society said, "I do wish you members would do your visiting a little more regularly. That's a lot of precious time we are putting into a wasted attention to business now." Jane felt personally insulted and quit the Altar Society.

The person who feels that he 'always' is being slighted, inured, deliberately ignored or "talked about," definitely is an oversensitive person. All of us do occasionally meet up with offensive people, but these occasions are rare. People who are oversensitive are a serious element in our population. It just is not possible to encounter them every day.

HUMAN NEED

Another test of our sensitivity is the degree to which we worry about what other people think of us. It is quite normal to be well thought of by others.

Psychologists tell us that "acceptance by our peers" (that is, by our neighbors and fellow members of society) is a pretty basic human need. The person who "lives for their acceptance" is likely to be more abnormally — and certainly more selfish — person than the oversensitive soul.

We have a need to be accepted. We are driven to accept. If we are really good and well liked and respected, it takes a very unsatisfactory offering or discourtesy to upset us.

The reason why we are not easily disturbed is because we are not concerned about our own self-worth. As we look at ourselves in the mirror of our mind, we can be reconciled to our weakness and failings, and to the fact that other people also like us.

This does not mean that we are uncaring. It means simply that we are content with our selves as God has made us. We feel that He has been good to us in making us as we are, and we would not want to be anyone else. This is not pride. It is perfectly normal and desirable emotional state.

EASILY OFFENDED

It is not just our acceptance which causes the oversensitive person to be easily offended. On the contrary, the more the person has clear, conscious feelings of inferiority, the more suffering it is due to be an oversensitive soul.

In the milder form in which it most often appears, however, it can be controlled with the help of prayer and effort. The underlying insecurity may not be eliminated, but the outward manifestations can be checked. When we recall that human nature hates to suffer, we are likely to take it for granted that other people also like us.

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OVERSENSITIVE PEOPLE CAUSE UNHAPPINESS

By Father LEO J. TRESE

Are you an oversensitive person? I hope not. An oversensitive person creates a vast amount of unnecessary unhappiness to himself or herself and is a great source of annoyance to family and friends.

Mary Brown, for example, is an oversensitive person. She passes her free hours in the mirror, asking herself, "Whatever did I do to make him mad at me?"

"It's true that Helen C. is deeply preoccupied as to whether or not she should buy her $19.95 dress she had been saving for months. But the oversensitive soul is one who cannot make himself or herself feel happy unless he is clear of all doubts as to his or her own strength and resources in the world. His will. Not to know why it must happen — it is useless to ask God why, because He is not accountable to us — but to accept with resignation that He is permitting a mysterious burden to be laid upon us for some good reason known only to Himself.

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The lessons learned from the Eternal Son of God during this prayerful season are endless. Perhaps one of the most beneficial spiritually is how He teaches us to transform personal sorrow into sanctification and personal frustration into fulfillment. His Sacred Passion teaches us this . . . and much more.

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BISHOP'S MESSAGE

"All of the sacraments were instituted by Christ to take care of a particular need which we have as we go through this life," Bishop Carroll told the youth. "The Church teaches us that Confirmation is the sacrament which gives us the gifts of the Holy Spirit to make us strong so that no matter how difficult or how dangerous it is we shall keep our Faith."

Explaining to the Cuban children the importance of the sacrament which they received, Bishop Carroll pointed out that during the ceremonies, he had touched the cheek of each a little harder than usual "to recall to your minds that you will be willing to suffer hardship and trouble in fidelity in order to persevere and hold fast to the Faith that God has given you."

You are in a foreign land," the Bishop said, emphasizing the need for the gifts of the Sacrament of Confirmation.

STRENGTH OF SACRAMENT

Bishop Carroll reminded the young refugees that he had recently visited their native country when he attended the funeral of Manuel Cardinal Artega in Havana on March 21, and told them, "From what I have seen, you will see that you have recently seen in your country, many of your age will become careless and indifferent and many will lose their Faith, as a result of the closing of Catholic schools and institutions and communist teachings by the government.

Through the Sacrament of Confirmation, Bishop Carroll said, the Cuban boys and girls have received the graces necessary to "preserve your Faith no matter what conditions you find when you go back to your native land. Never forget this day, March 31, 1963, when you received the wonderful graces and strength of the Sacrament of Confirmation."

BISHOP CARROLL also directed his remarks to American youth also present for the ceremonies. "Thank God you are in a country that is being subjected to atheistic teachings," he said. "God has spared us all the evils that these boys and girls have seen in their own country, and we should be grateful to God."

CHRISTIAN IDEAL

During a sermon which preceded the rites, Monsignor Fitzpatrick told those to be confirmed that they will receive the help of the Holy Spirit only if they want to be good Christians and live according to Christ's teachings.

"All of you have a Christian ideal and want to live in the love of God," Monsignor Fitzpatrick said, "but it is necessary to make sacrifices and overcome temptations. Without God's help the Christian ideal is impossible."

"You will receive a very special help from the Holy Spirit," he said. "There will be no external change in you. Nor will the Holy Spirit do all of the task. You will receive the help and strength that are necessary only if you want to be good Christians and live according to Jesus' teachings. The Holy Spirit will not fail you and you can always count on His help."

Almost 300 of the young exiles, whose parents sent them to Miami to protect them from red indoctrination in Cuba or in Russia, were accompanied to the Cathedral after by individual sponsors to receive the sacrament whereby they were enrolled in the militia of Christ, received the gifts of the Holy Spirit and were made perfect Christians.

Assisting in the sanctuary were Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau which aided them in their flight from Cuba, and now cares for them in Miami; and Monsignor John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor in charge of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate.

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Companied Cuban Children Under The Care Of Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau Prepare To Receive The Sacrament of Confirmation In The Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Administers The Sacrament Of Confirmation

Individual Sponsors Accompanied Boys And Girls To The Altar

Cuban Refugee Friends of Boys and Girls Witnessed Sunday's Ceremonies

Almost 300 Cuban Refugee Boys And Girls Were Confirmed Sunday

Spanish-Speaking Regular And Secular Priests Lead Prayers.

Bishop Carroll Gives His Blessing To Boys And Girls During Recessional.
ANNUAL RETREAT of men from St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, was recently held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach. Father Damian Reid, C.P., conducted the conferences also attended by five non-Catholic men from Fort Pierce.

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New Church Of Resurrection Will Be Dedicated Saturday

DANIA — The new Church of the Resurrection will be dedicated here at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The structure designed by Miami architect, Thomas J. Mad- den, Jr. accommodates 500 persons and was recently completed at NE Second St. and Fifth Ave.

Father Edward J. McCar- dle, O.S.B., rector of Biscayne College for Men will preach the sermon during the Pontifi- cal Low Mass which will fol- low ceremonies of blessing. Father John Vrana, O.S.A. is administrator of the parish.

Among guests attending the ceremonies will be the Very Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A, provincial of the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

Good Friday Procession
SAN JUAN (NC) — A Good Friday procession and service on April 12 will climax the Great Mission of Puerto Rico in front of the Capital building here.

The procession will form at the cathedral and proceed through the streets to the Cap-itol where Archbishop James P. Devia of San Juan will pres-ide at the service.
Changes In Church Marriage Laws Being Studied

Following is a series of articles by experts on questions up for consideration when the Second Vatican Council reconvenes next Sept. 8. The writer received his bachelor's degree from the Catholic University of America and went on to Rome, where he earned his doctorate in canon law at the Gregorian University. A professor at West Baden University in Indiana, he has served as an officer of the Canon Law Society of America and is coeditor of the Canon Law Digest.

BY FATHER JAMES I. O'CONNOR, S.J.
NOVACE News Service

Canon lawyers are wondering whether the ecumenical council ought not to change the law, which holds that if a Catholic is not married in the presence of a priest he is not married at all.

That requirement has been in effect throughout the Latin Rite Church since 1908. Church law now states that in ordinary circumstances, an authorized priest and two witnesses must be present at a marriage ceremony involving at least one Catholic, or else that marriage is invalid—null and void.

There is nothing in divine law requiring the presence of a priest at a marriage ceremony. As a result, the Church can change this legal formalism if she believes a change would promote the spiritual welfare of individuals.

The present legal requirement has led to several undesirable results. Catholics know that if they enter into marriage before a non-Catholic minister, a justice of the peace, or other qualified civil official, their marriage is null and void before the Church.

Some Catholics misusing their knowledge, have married outside the Church, or, in some instances, many times. If the marriage turns out wrong, they will eventually have it annulled by a priest. If the marriage proves too difficult or unpleasant, they can get a divorce and try again until a compatible partner is found. At such times, a declaration of nullity can be obtained for the previous invalid marriage and the new marriage rendered valid.

Both chancery officials and canonists have very appropriately called this maneuver "virtual marriage among Catholics."

This circumvention of the law has led to serious and a became a kind of scandal to some. It includes well-intentioned Catholics who have obeyed the marriage laws of the Church, contracted a valid marriage, and, accidentally, found married life very difficult or even practically impossible. You may have observed the law, they could not break up the unhappy union and start married life anew with another partner.

Still another undesirable effect of the present law is sometimes met when a Catholic, having married a non-Catholic outside the Church, wishes to get the marriage "fixed up" by the priest. The non-Catholic partner often objects, sometimes strenuously, to having the marriage looked upon as null and void and, therefore, that their life heretofore has really been only a life of concubinage and, furthermore, many children already born are illegitimate.

The pre-Trent law would make the marriage valid, but would not be included under the civil law. The first questions whether the civil law requires the union. The second, what is the meaning of the marriage. The third, of the union in the Catholic religion only, and the further promises which the law requires to be observed.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

This change of the Church's law would immediately destroy the subterfuge used by some Catholics for trial marriages. If both parties planning marriage are by divine and Church law free to marry, a return to the pre-Trent law would make every marriage valid, provided that the requirements of the civil law concerning the author- ized official and witnesses were fulfilled. The Church law requires of the presence of an authorized priest would be pre- scribed only for the licitness of the marriage, not its validity.

MORSE MORE SERIOUS

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The new law would have two effects:

1. reducing very greatly the number of invalid marriages and the sins resulting therefrom, as well as opening the number of others 

2. providing the very objection whereby some children might fail to be baptized and educated as Catholics.
Mass Will Mark Establishment Of Police, Fire Guild

Pontifical Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m., Sunday, April 21 in the Cathedral will mark the founding of a Catholic Police and Firemen's Guild in the Diocese of Miami.

Men of all law enforcement agencies have been invited to join firemen at the Mass which will be followed by a breakfast at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Principal speaker will be Chief Marshall of the United States, James Joseph McShane.

Final plans for the Mass and breakfast will be discussed by members during a meeting at 7:45 p.m., Sunday, April 7 in the basement of the Cathedral.

According to Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, reservations for the breakfast must be made before April 15. Tickets are available by contacting Robert Laickal, TU 8-1825; Robert Lucey, TU 8-8878; Alex Gordak, PI 1-9922; Sonny McGraw, CA 1-5070 or Joseph P. McCann, WI 7-5984.

Nuptial Vows Renewed

COCONUT GROVE — Two students of St. Hugh School have been awarded full scholarships to Academy of the Assumption High School in Brickell Ave. The Marie Eugenia Millaret de Bruijn Scholarships awarded annually by the Mother Provincial of the Religious of the Assumption have been given to Kathleen L. Fitzgerald, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald; and Elizabeth P. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McDonald, both eighth grade pupils.

The scholarships are presented in recognition of highest scholastic achievement and outstanding merit for leadership and service.

Benediction

Benediction is celebrated by Father Hugh M. Collins, O.S.M. in Holy Family Church where more than 50 couples participated in the Second Cana Conference under the auspices of the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau. The afternoon of recollection was held Sunday.

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Mother Seton Saint Before Conversion, Cardinal Says

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Elizabeth Seton "undoubtedly was a saint long before she became a Catholic," Joseph Cardinal Ritter said here.

The Archbishop of St. Louis cited her beatification March 17 in Rome as an example of how validly baptized Christians can achieve sanctity.

"For the greater part of her life, Elizabeth Ann Seton was a Protestant," Cardinal Ritter said. "It was only in the last 15 years of her life of 46 years that she became a Catholic.

"This Early American woman was undoubtedly a saint long before she became a Catholic. The treasures she always had was enriched by her coming into the bosom of Mother Church, but she had that treasure by her Protestant Baptism, by her Anglican Baptism."

The Cardinal said Mother Se-

ton — first native American to be raised to beatification — un-
derstood and carried the cross.

"She became a saint only be-
cause she became more and
more detached from all that is
human, all that is natural, and
became closer to God," he said.

Cardinal Ritter said her beat-
ification could lead to the re-
awakening of the faith among Am-
ERICAN Catholics.

"This first officially declared sanctity in the United States may be a cause for renewal not only for the nuns — because she founded the Sisters of Char-
ity in the United States — but also for all the laity, young and old, poor and rich alike," the Cardinal said.

NEW YORK (NC) — Catholicism is represented by a record number of new words in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.

Among them are clerik reg-
nar, consultant, red Mass, postulant, Real Presence, Divine Office, Forty Hours, the Way of the Cross and quasi-
modo.

Clerk regular is defined as "a religious combining monastic vows with the ministry of a di-
ecesan priest." Quasimodo comes from "quasi modo gentil infants": as new born babies, words of the Inrout for Low Sun-
day.

Congregations and orders of the Catholic Church are more fully represented for the first time in a desk dictionary. The ones defined include Maryknollers, Clerics, Vincentians and Xaverians.

The newly published (April
) dictionary, the first new hand-iliarized volume in 15 years, gives more intensive coverage of religion in many aspects, beliefs and phrases than any previous editions.

Included are line drawings of the many types of crosses, ta-
bles of the Gregorian, Jewish and Muhammadan calendars, and the listing of different ver-
sions of the Bible, both Old and New Testament. Easter dates, and those for Ash Wednesday, are given for 25 years.

Among other words of reli-
gious significance in the dic-
tionary are: spiritual bouquet, rice Christian, yeshiva, holy day of obligation, holy week, holy day of prayer, apostolus, ecumenical patri-
arch, dietary law and conventual marriage.

The new dictionary is pub-
lished by G. & C. Merriam Com-
pany of Springfield, Mass.

Scrip
tural Institute Planned At St. Leo — The first officially declared Scriptural Institute in the south-
ern part of the United States will be held April 15-19 at St. Leo Abbey.

Father Benedict Welgand, O.S.B., is the director of the Institute and speakers will in-
clude Father Roland Murphy, O. Carm., author of "The Seven Books of Wisdom" and "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Bible;" Father Joseph A. Fite-
myer, a fellow of the American School of Oriental Research and visiting lecturer at St. John Hopkins University; and Father Richard J. Sneed, O.S.B., professor of Sacred Services at St. Gregory Abbey, Shuswine, Ohio.

Film On Air Force
Set At KC Meeting

The Miami Beach Council of Knights of Columbus will hold open House at 8 p.m. Monday, April 8, at St. Patrick parish youth center.

First Lt. Gary L. Vaccin of the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing, Homestead Air Base will be the principal speaker. Lt. Vaccin also will show a one-hour color film on the Air Force. The pub-
lic is invited.

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Eight To Compete In CYO Oratory Contest April 7

A total of eight contestants from CYOs in the Miami Diocese will compete at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, in an oratorical contest at St. Patrick’s School Auditorium on Miami Beach.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to the national CYO oratorical finals in Washington April 15 and 16. The national winner will be given a partial scholarship to the Catholic college of their choice and a trophy. Contestants in the diocesan contest will give a six to eight minute prepared talk on the 1962 statement of the U.S. Bishops dealing with the Second Vatican Council.

Among the eight contestants are Mary Elizabeth Bowen of Holy Family parish and Salvatore Malizia of St. Vincent de Paul parish, representing North Dade Deasy; Mark Palmer of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Leanne La Plant of Epiphany, South Dade Deasy; Mike Garrett of Little Flower, Hollywood, Broward Deasy; and Linda Schalliant of St. Anastasia, Port Pierce, East Coast Deasy.

'Miracle Worker' On Stage At Barry Starting Today

Eleven-year-old Lauri Stout, a sixth grade student at St. Rose of Lima School, will be seen in the role of Helen Keller as a child when the Barry College production of "The Miracle Worker" is staged in the college auditorium today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday.

One of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stout, Lauri is unusually small for her age and was the first member of the cast to learn the finger alphabet required for her role as the sightless Helen Keller.

Lucille Moss of North Miami, a sophomore drama major at the college will portray Annie Sullivan; and Maryanne Manegold of Hollywood, is cast as Kate Keller.

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Educators Praise Catholic High Schools in Dade

Catholic high schools in Dade County came in for high words of praise recently from South Florida educators who toured their plants, inspected their facilities and took a close look at the job they are doing.

Archbishop Carley High, Christopher Columbus High and Notre Dame Academy were studied as part of a required evaluation which high schools must make every five years to remain accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The evaluations began more than a year ago when each of the three schools appointed committees composed of their own faculty members to make preliminary studies and reports. The committees met periodically to rate the school according to standards set up by the association.

The committee reports then were presented to a visiting committee of South Florida educators, all experts in their respective fields, from high schools and colleges in the area, including the University of Miami. This committee spent from one to three days inspecting the individual schools and sitting in during some of the classes.

Following this the visitors made their report on how they rated the school. Last Friday, at the Carley High auditorium, students, teachers and parents heard their 21-member visiting committee make its report following three days of inspection. Visiting committees at Columbus and Notre Dame made their reports in February.

"FINE MORALE" The Carley assembly was told the committee was "impressed by the sincerity of the teaching staff and the fine morale and spirit of the student body."

They had special praise for the 5,000-volume library at Carley, saying its "physical features" were excellent. The 1952 library budget of more than $1,300 per student was above the national average, the committee said.

In connection with library facilities the educators recommended Catholic schools in the area pool their resources to form a central library for audio-visual material on which all schools could draw.

The school also was complimented on a "job well done in its selection of a school site" which provides adequate grounds for expansion.

The educators recommended the addition of a 2,100-seat gymnasium auditorium with movable seats and stage to the school's facilities.

They also urged a residence hall with a small chapel be constructed on the school grounds for the Brothers of the Holy Cross who teach there. The educators pointed out this would free space now used by the Brothers in the main school building as living quarters for additional classroom space. Brother Kerrie Dever, C.S.C., principal at Carley, commended the evaluation committee which visited Notre Dame Academy commended the school on these points, according to Sister Maria Stanislaus, I.H.M., principal.

A FINE STAFF of dedicated and well-qualified teachers, all aware of the excellent philosophy of the school, made their report that an "outstanding feature of the school which deserves strong commendation is the excellent rapport, teacher-student relationship which seems to exist in nearly all the classes."

"The students seem" said the educators, "to recognize both the brothers and the lay teachers not only as competent instructors but also as friendly individuals interested in them as persons as well as students."

"SPILLED OUT" In their reports to the visiting committee prior to their coming to the school, the faculty members had spelled out the school's written philosophy as being "the blending of the spiritual, intellectual and physical development of the individual into the educated man as well as making a sociable, responsible person."

The visiting educators said it was "evident" from their observations that there was "a close relationship between the written philosophy and its actual application in the classroom."

Brother Benedict Henry, FMS, principal, said Christopher Columbus was commended by the committee for "its genuine effort to challenge the student in order to motivate him to bring out his God-given potentialities."

Columbus High's guidance program also came in for special words of praise from the committee.

Among the recommendations it made were that more literature might be made available on vocations and that the present three-year course in Spanish be expanded to four years.

State Senate Votes School Bus Plan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The Michigan Senate has overwhelmingly passed a bill that requires public school districts which lease buses to transport children attending all approved school in the district to

Easter Vacation Set April 11-15

Easter vacation in the schools of the Diocese of Miami begins at the close of school, Wednesday, April 10 and resumes Tuesday, April 16.
Columbus Debaters Win

By FRANCIS FLYNN

For the second year in a row, the debate team of Christopher Columbus High School will represent the Diocese of Miami in the annual National Catholic Forensic League Tournament. 

The Columbus team of Marshall Bero, offered by Brother Thomas Kinzie, won the honor last Saturday when they captured the first place trophy in the Diocesan eliminations at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

The Columbus spokesmen hope to capture additional berths on the tournament train on Saturday when they set sail in the eliminations in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oratorical interpretation.

Columbus senior Frank Lagrange was credited with a perfect record in the state tournament. Brother Thomas Kinzie, the team's in-station, set another new record last Saturday when they captured the first place trophy in the Diocesan eliminations at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

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Elections Set At Key West

By HENRY LOUDENS

KEY WEST — In the campaign at Mary Immaculate High School for Student Council elections candidates feverishly decorated walls, classrooms, windows, and any available space with posters.

Outgoing president, Henry Porte, spoke peaceably as the other outgoing officers, Philip Murphy, vice president, and Joseph Petty, treasurer, solicited votes for the office of president, and Charles Groes, secretary, sought votes for vice president.

Others seeking election were Pamela Mummert for president; Barbara Benitez, Betty Jo Putman, for vice-president; Cathy Lewis, Vicki Petty, Adrienne Swain, for treasurer; and Mary Bird, Linda Rivard, James Weoley, Tom Sawyer, for secretary.

M.I.R.S. seniors nominated candidates for the 1963-64 M.I.R.S., Campus Queen. Six junior nominees selected for representation, including, in order of appearance, in the monthly DSC Mass and general Holy Communion.

Cardinal Newman high school students from West Palm Beach's new school, Sandy Powel, Miami, explains courses offered at the women's liberal arts college.

Gibbons Debaters Ready

By DENESE O'MARA

Cardinal Gibbons High School will have four representatives in the Catholic Forensic League Tournament. Two students are Maureen Fox in extemporaneous speaking; Pam Nagle and Pat Dinsko in original oratory; and Dick Ott in oratorical declamation.

The contest will consist of three rounds of speeches followed by three rounds of debates. The awards will be presented to the winners immediately after the buffet. These winners will represent the Diocese of Miami in the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Honor Roll At Ft. Myers

By CLARE LEONARD

The program began with a panel presentation of various topics, followed by the teacher council program at Barry. Afterwards, Barry students were available for informal discussion.

The girls then enjoyed a picnic and tours of the campus. At 2 P.M. all the guests were treated to a performance of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," staged by the drama students.

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VOTE PHOTO

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Yearbook Staff Holds Party

By VIRGINIA DUKE

The yearbook staff held its annual "Calendar Party" on Saturday night, March 24. Staff members with cooperating NDA students decorated 12 banquet tables representing each month of the year. The girls served a dinner which coincided with the theme of their month.

"Christmas in Japan" featured a chop-suey entree complete with wooden chopsticks. Equally enticing was "April in Paris" with a Flaming Cherries jubilation. Talent was provided by local students such as the girl who "fainted" around the east of All Saints (November theme) and the waiters who "swabbed the table" at June's On Voyage theme. Entertainment was provided by local NDA talent.

Patricia Ryan will carry the crown of the Blessed Mother during Notre Dame's annual May Procession on May 2: "I want you to crown me" was printed on the back of the holy card which Patricia chose on Monday, March 25, of the Feast of the Assumption — the traditional date for the drawing of the May Queen. Cards were selected by each of the senior members of the Children of Mary.

The Parents Guild heard an address on religious vocations at its annual meeting, Wednesday, March 27. A "COMPLETE COURSE IN FURNITURE SKETCHING AND ROOM RENDERING. Starts April 23." By VIRGINIA DUKE, the School for Interior Decoration and Design, PL 8-3883.

"April in Paris" was the theme of a Calendar Party held by the Notre Dame Academy Yearbook staff Sunday. Pam Clancy, left, and Diane Golding impersonated French waitresses.

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Immaculata Speakers Picked

By JANET RENAUT

Spring has come to Immaculata Academy bringing with it all year's C's activities.

School Competition was held early last week for the Second Diocesan CYO Oratorical Contest under the direction of Father James Leahy. The first round narrowed the number of contestants to two: Leanne LaPlant and Diana Cansino. In the second round, held later in the week, the judges, Sister Marie de Lourdes, S.S.J., principal, Sister Mary Mau-}

ed on April, 1st.

A record is being made of the concert which the girls will sing selections from Bach will be co-moderators. Try-

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EASTER PAGEANT based on The Seven Last Words of Christ will be presented by students of St. Lawrence School at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 7, on the grounds at 2200 NE 191 St., North Miami Beach. Students of the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of choreographer, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, will present the Passion in costumed and interpretative dances as shown above.

"I THIRST," are the words of Gene Fisher, who portrays Christ in the unique production.

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"He Is Risen: He Is Not Here: Behold The Place Where They Laid Him"
New Officers Assume Duties In 5 Deaneries Of DCCW

Newly elected officers have assumed their duties in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women following Spring meetings.

Mrs. Ralph Quick of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, is the new president of the East Coast Deanery.

She will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. Julian Demski, St. Joseph parish, Stuart, vice president; Mrs. Paul Steele, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Leenmeister, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, treasurer.

Members of the Broward County Deanery reelected Mrs. Joseph Nader, Our Lady of Grace parish, Fort Lauderdale, to a second term as president.

Other officers are Mrs. Wendall Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Hackney, St. Hugh parish, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Knaak, Holy Rosary parish, Fort Lauderdale, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbor Rolins, St. Agnes parish, corresponding secretary.

Women In 2 Deaneries Plan Weekend Retreats

Women in the Broward County and North Dade Deaneries will observe weekend retreats today through Palm Sunday at the retreat houses for women in the Diocese.

Ladies of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and Opa-Locka will participate in conferences which begin at 6 p.m. Mass today in the chapel of the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

Members of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, will attend conferences conducted by Father Eugene Tucker, S.J., of Philadelphia, at the Concelebrant Retreat House in Lantana.

According to Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., superior, at the Dominican Retreat House, women of St. Brendan parish will sponsor a general retreat there April 19-21.

Individuals or groups desiring to attend conferences at the Concelebrant Retreat House should contact Mother Marie Milbane, R.C., retreat director, at 325-336. Arrangements for retreats at the Dominican Retreat House may be made by calling 238-2711.

Holy Cross Unit Installs Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, a co-founder of Holy Cross Hospital Women’s Auxiliary, was installed as president of the group at noon, Monday, April 8 at the Reef Restaurant.

A native of Chicago who has lived here for the past 20 years, Mrs. Plumb was co-organizer of the auxiliary in 1955 with Mrs. Leon P. German. She served as chairman for the first year until election of officers. During the past three years Mrs. Plumb has been chairman of the sewing room.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Samuel H. Holding, Mrs. William Doheny and Mrs. Eugene Alvarado, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Santiago, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Barry, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. John A. Walsh, corresponding secretary.

Gables CDA Circle Will Meet Monday

CORAL GABLES — Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, April 8 in the K. of C., Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Recitation of the Rosary will precede the business meeting.

Plans will be discussed for the business meeting.

Plans will be discussed for the annual luncheon and fashion show which members will sponsor, Saturday, May 11 at the Flame Restaurant in Kendall.

Dominican 3rd Order Will Meet On Sunday

Plans for a reception, profession and renewal of profession will be discussed during the monthly meeting of the Third Order of St. Dominic at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7 at Barry College.

All Dominican tertiaries in the area are invited to attend.

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Leadership Training Institute
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Named By NCCW

Today's Christian women are faced with many challenges which affect the family community and individual, the president of the National Council of Catholic Women told participants in the Leadership Training Institute which opened Thursday at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

Catholic women from seven states including Florida and several of the southern states, attended the program sponsored for the first time in this area by the NCCW for members of affiliated organizations on the national, diocesan, deanery, and parish levels.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, NCCW president, welcomed delegates. Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were hostesses at a reception which preceded luncheon.

INFLUENCE CITED

Commenting on the theme of the institute, "the family," Mrs. McCarthy told the women that they are in a position to correct situations and affirm the rights of others.

"There was a time when it was thought that women were not to have a voice, and that they were to be at home," she said. "But the times have changed, and she may not have a voice, but she is heard. She may not have admitted it, but she probably has," Mrs. McCarthy said.

Noting that developments of the past hundred years have done much to bring the influence of women to greater heights, Monsignor White said in his sermon, "Truth about yourself, truth interpreted with religious faith, truth practiced in justice to your fellow men, and truth appreciated in a charity which is a reflection of the love of God."

He urged members to keep in mind during the institute that as they learn how better to know, love, and serve God that they have an obligation to help others to learn also. "Study and pray with the idea that when you go back to your organization you will be able to help its members to understand their nature and their mission as Catholic women," Monsignor White advised.

"ROLE OF HOPE"

Principal speaker during Thursday's sessions was Msgr. John J. Knoll, director of the Family Life Bureau of the Catholic Women's Conference. Monsignor defined the role of woman as "the simple one of love."

"Too often," he pointed out, "she has driven herself to fill all the expectations made of her society."

Mrs. McCarthy told the women that she should never venture beyond her threshold, the president of the national council said. "There is no boundary to her knowledge, but she may not have a voice in a public opinion but certainly she speaks up for the rights of others that pass beyond her threshold," the president declared.

"In the end," she said, "as she deals, she speaks, God at her command. As she speaks, love is in her heart and God at her command. As she speaks, her voice is in harmony with God's love, and God's truth."

"THE HALO OF LOVE"

"God is love," Monsignor White said in another lecture. "God is love."

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"You, the vicar of the Son and the channel of the Holy Spirit of love to the people with whom she deals. With the Father, she initiates and perfects creation. With the Son, she shares in a redemptive love that can save her world. With the Holy Spirit, she sanctifies, a n o m i n s and makes whole that which is threatened by the evil one."

"Challenge to Justice and Love" will be the topic of Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director, Social Action Department, NCCW, when he speaks to the institute today. Seminars will follow the Bishop's lecture.

On Saturday, participants will hear Father Louis J. Fowney, S.J., editor of "Social Order" of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Blessed Sacrament Communion Sunday

PORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 7 at the Cate Funeral Chapel.

Members will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 9 in Beacon Hall.

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Mrs. J. J. Essex of St. Timothy parish has been reappointed national vice-chairman of the Organization and Development Committee of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The first president of the Miami DCWW has served as vice-chairman of the national committee for the past two years.

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NCWC PRESIDENT, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, and Msgr. Clarence D. White, assistant general secretary of NCWC are welcomed at Miami Airport by Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCWW. Catholic women from several states are attending the NCWW Training Institute at Miami Beach.

Bishop's Charity Dinner
For Mercy Set April 15

More than 600 guests are expected to attend the Bishop's Twelfth Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital Easter Monday, April 15 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Early reservations for tables of 10 or more guests have already been made by C. Clyde Atkins, Leonard A. Burt, Maurice Ferre, Mrs. Elmer E. Hutchinson, Dr. Daniel Kindler, Hoke T. Marcon, Edward F. McHale, Frank E. Mackle, Jr., Michael O'Neill, Frank J. Rooney, Dr. John K. Rommis, V. Renart, Dr. Parke G. McHale, Frank E. Mackle, Jr., and Joseph H. Walker.

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Fish Stew Is Sure To Pep Up Appetites

Lusty as the rugged New England coastal towns that inspired it, Mulligan fish stew is sure to pep up even the most-laggarìed appetites. This dumpling-crowned economical whitefish stew comes just in time for the Lenten season, too.

Hearty Mulligan fish stew is for robust appetites. A spicy fillip of curry powder enhances the delicate flavor of the fish and adds a savory touch to the vegetables.

The crisp-coated parsley-crumb dumplings which top Mulligan fish stew are a unique addition to this favorite dish.

To prepare, dip the dumplings in bread crumbs and parsley flakes before placing them atop the steaming hot stew. In the oven, the dumplings bake fluffy-light and tender.

Mulligan fish stew is a boon for busy homemakers, too. Because the stew is a one-dish meal, you need add only a fruit salad, dessert and beverage to complete the menu. For a quick 'n' easy dessert, try toasting slices of bakery-fresh poundcake and topping them with scoops of vanilla ice cream and butterscotch sauce.

MULLIGAN FISH STEW

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups tiny onions, cleaned (about 8 ounces) or 3

1/2 teaspoon curry powder
2 pounds whitefish fillets, fresh or frozen, cut in 2-inch pieces

MULLIGAN FISH STEW

Mulligan Fish Stew Makes Fine Lenten Dish

6 medium carrots, quartered (about 2 pounds)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup cooked tomatoes
1/4 cup parsley flakes
1/4 cup water

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When Is The Pauline Privilege Granted?

Would you explain the reasons for granting the Pauline Privilege? Would forced marriage owing to premarital pregnancy, or insanity, or receiving matrimony in the state of mortal sin be sufficient grounds? I was married 18 years ago and have been divorced for five years. Although my husband was not a Catholic, we were married in the Church.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Even from your brief description of the circumstances of your marriage, Frieda, it is clear that your case does not fulfill the conditions required for making use of the Pauline privilege. Since the nature and intent of this privilege seems poorly understood by many of the faithful, it may be helpful to offer a brief explanation of what the privilege involves.

A Pauline privilege case occurs when there has been a valid marriage between two unbaptized persons, the subsequent conversion to the Catholic faith of one of the partners, and the refusal of the nonconvert to live in harmony with the converted spouse. When these conditions exist, dissolution of the marriage may be granted to allow the convert to remarry in the Church. This permission is called the Pauline privilege since it dates back to St. Paul in his dealings with the converts at Corinth.

Pauline privilege cases are handled by the local chancery office of the diocese, and the procedure is as follows. In a letter stating the fact of conversion, the convert asks the nonconverted spouse two questions: (1) whether he wishes to become a Catholic, and (2) if not, whether he is willing to live peaceably in marriage without interfering with the religious obligations of the convert. If no response is received within 10 days or a negative answer is given to the second question, the convert may be given permission to use the privilege. The former marriage is then dissolved at the moment of entry into the new marriage.

To prevent any misunderstanding, it should be noted that Pauline privilege cases involve valid but non-sacramental marriages, because the marriages in question are not between two baptized persons. Once a valid sacramental marriage (both partners are baptized) has been consummated, it can be dissolved only by the death of one of the partners.

Hence the reasons you mention — forced marriage, insanity, and so forth — are not related to the conditions required for the Pauline privilege, although under certain conditions some of them might hinder true consent and thus prevent the making of a valid contract. Let me explain.

Since marriage is a contract, it can be effected only by the agreement or consent of the parties concerned. To enter a valid contract, the parties must be capable according to the law.

The Code of Canon Law, which embodies the official law of the Church, defines the factors that vitiate true consent as follows: want of the use of reason (infants, the insane, the intoxicated, drugged or hypnotized are incapable of true consent); de facto knowledge of the object of the contract (parties must have some knowledge that procreation is necessary, that is, that children are procreated by the mutual bodily cooperation of husband and wife); mistaken identity (mistake concerning the actual person with whom marriage is celebrated); pretense or fictitious consent (internal consent of the mind is always presumptuous unless positive proof to the contrary is provided); duress and fear (force must be grave, inspired by another person, unjust, and of such a nature that it can be escaped only through marriage); and consent contrary to the essence of marriage (a positive act of the will of either partner of excluding the contract, or all right to conjugal intercourse, or some essential property of marriage, namely, unity and perpetuity).

These are technical terms, clearly defined by the Code and strictly interpreted as defined. However, where these factors can be proved to exist there is no true consent and consequently no marriage.

I have mentioned all these factors, though very briefly indeed, because sometimes when people hear that a marriage has been declared null and void for lack of true consent, they think some type of legal trickery or sleight-of-hand is involved. The Church's teaching and procedure in such cases are clear enough.

Since marriage is a contract, conferring definite rights, it can be effected only by the consent of the parties, and they must be capable of making the contract. The Church's canon law defines the factors that vitiate true consent, and if it can be proved that one or more of these factors existed when the contract was attempted, the marriage is null and void for lack of consent.
In the early days of Christianity, pilgrimages were common to Rome to visit the graves of Saints Peter and Paul.

But, today, such a pilgrimage involves jet travel, making the trip from Miami to Rome in a matter of hours. The group going on the Diocese of Miami sponsored pilgrimage will arrive in Rome on Aug. 9, the 14th day of the tour. Pilgrimage plans call for a four-day stay in the Eternal City, highlighted by an audience with Pope John XXIII, which will be awaited confirmation.

The group also will visit a Mass in the Basilica of St. Peter. Other, religious and historic places in Rome that are on the itinerary are: the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls, the Vatican museum, the Sistine Chapel, the ruins of the Roman Forum, Capitoline Hill, the Imperial Fora, and Palatine Hill.

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By William H. Mooring

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—If you were taken on a personal tour of the Vatican and spent a whole day looking round, you might see much less, in a far less intimate, informal fashion, than if you tune in "The Vatican" to be carried by the ABC network, Sunday, April 14 (6:30-7:30 p.m., Ch. 10-WLBY). This minily easily top everything on TV, Easter Sunday.

This 90-minute, documentary, produced by Mrs. Sec- ondary (Belen Jones Rogers), people of the Vatican tell their particular places. Time- less treasures are made part of today and in a short hour or so, through its peo- ple, processes and posses- sions, the Vatican's true re- lationship to Eternity.

Bill Hartigan and Edmundo Ricci did the camerawork — an eight-week task — in splendiferous color. How they were able to light some of the quiet, hitherto unphotographed nooks and crannies of "the world's smallest, yet greatest State," one cannot imagine.

**DRUMS AT MASS**

From Pope John XXIII at work or chatting with ABC's John Cannerly, to humble nuns repairing ancient tapes; from spectacular assem- blies of Council Fathers in St. Peter's, to off-duty shots of the Swiss guard, singing around a piano; from the Vatican choir boys at practice, to Vatican firemen on emergency call; from Mass in the Ethiopian College, said in ancient Greek with an accompaniment of con- go drums and hand clapping, to the preparation of the Holy Father's vestments ready for the quiet Mass in his private chap- el; from an American priest explaining Medialiangele's "Cre- ation" to a group of boys, to Vatican postal workers hand stamping the day's outgoing mail and busy pressmen run- ning off the day's Vatican newspaper, the story goes searching on.

Objectively narrated and often injecting points of controversial interest, this hour takes us through what seems like a thrilling day of ever opening doors and friendly visits with those to whom The Vatican is home, as well as, an outpost of heaven.

**TIME OR TREATMENT?**

Whether the secret lies in time or treatment, one can hardly avoid a comparison be- tween The Marilyn Monroe half-hour profile (ABC, March 24) and NBC's full hour on Gary Cooper (Project 20, March 30).

Though a touch of compassion colored the Monroe story, in- evitable play on the tragedy of her life and death, defeated any good this, but even in that time I see only the first quarter of the Cooper story, on the other hand, "by making more of character than circumstance, left one with a much better feeling," says my assistant viewer. Personally I was able to see only the first quarter of this, but even in that time I felt that more had been said than in the 30-minutes, devoted mainly to the unhappy events in the life of Marilyn.

**11 AM. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM**

"To Jesus Through Mary," Father Robert F. Reardon, administra- tor, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale.

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Prepara el Papa Nueva Encíclica Sobre la Paz

¿Recibirá el Papa a Khrushchev?

El Papa Juan XXIII parece realizarlo de nuevo: La audacia privada concedida a Alexei Adzhubei, director de Izvestia y ahora del Premio Soviético, Nikolai Krushchev, ha cobrado a años ruidos. Era la primera vez que un Papa y una figura comunista destacada se encontraban frente a frente. Después de esta visita, el Papa fue felicitado por Khrushchev por haber sido adjudicado el Premio Balzan de la Paz. El Santo Padre dijo las gracias y aseguró que continuara laborando por la justicia y la paz.

Los rumores comenzaron a correr. Fuentes reportadas fidelizadas en Roma supusieron que el Papa había expresado su buena disposición en conocer a Khrushchev durante su visita. Entonces, después de verla, el Papa le ofreció una separación de un círculo humano con el jefe de Moscú y un intercambio de círculos entre el Vaticano y Rusia.

El jefe de protocolo en la Secretaría de Estado del Vaticano supuso que Khrushchev, que veía con sus propios ojos y oía con sus propios oídos, debería haber sido enviado a conocer el Papa de esta manera.

Vananos seguros de que Su Santidad Juan XXIII conoce todo lo que se necesita para su sucesor y que ha dado a todo este asunto mucha consideración. En la asunción de una actitud que, pese a su propia política, pudiera demostrar una amistad hacia los soviéticos, sobre el pueblo esclarecedor de Europa y el resto del mundo. El Papa puede considerar la amistad mundial para los rojos bien pudiera ser un truco rojo para llevar adelante sus propias políticas.

Su Santidad Juan XXIII no es un ingenio. Es el mejor informado de la actitud y del miedo comunista que muchos de los virulentos odiadores de los rojos en otras partes del mundo. El probable resultado que muchos católicos se beneficiaron al saber que el Papa no pensaba invitar a observadores protestantes al Concilio Vaticano y permítanles allí a sus propios ojos y a sus propios oídos lo que pasaba. Fue un método dramático de enseñar al mundo que el gran corazón del Papa y la nación sujeta al inmenso bien que resulta de las actuaciones del Pontífice.

Habiendo en la Iglesia del Buen Pastor en Roma hace varios meses, el Papa ofreció un pensamiento sobre posibilidades que pudiesen darse en relación a cualquier cambio en sus actuaciones. Dijo: "El Pontífice romano como Vicario del Buen Pastor debe pensar no solamente de los círculos que rodean cerca de él, sino también de los que están muy lejos... (El) no da nada a nadie, busca solamente el bien y desea conducir las mentes al cielo."

Pienso que sufriéramos no deber preocuparnos por las posibles actuaciones del Papa hacia los soviéticos. El Vicario de Cristo sabe lo que está haciendo y nosotros recordamos que Cristo prometió a Sus sucesores en la tierra toda la ayuda que ellos necesitarían... si, está trazando con los santos héroes de Moscú.

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Uno de ellos declara que la nueva encíclica trata sobre la necesidad de una paz con justicia, libertad y caridad, y los fundamentos del respeto al derecho de la humanidad. Además, se ha declarado que el Papa ha gestado esta declaración, en el momento en que día mayor poder habría sido capaz de seguir por los rojos bien pudiera ser un truco rojo para llevar adelante sus propias políticas.

CIUDAD VATICANO, (NO) El Papa Juan XXIII anunció que su nueva encíclica estará dedicada al tema "Paz en la Tierra".

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Ante la Semana Santa

Es un hecho histórico que se repite cada año, en el decurso ya de veinte siglos, el de la conmemoración de la muerte de Jesucristo...

Hecho histórico, único en toda la historia de la Humanidad...\n
Y este hecho único, presenta una peculiaridad característica, que parece ser la nota más adecuada para que sea muerte de Jesucristo, no fuese jamás por hombre alguno, ni recordada, ni menos religiosamente conmemorada.

Porque si atendemos solamente al criterio natural y a los factores humanos, nada tiene la muerte de un ajusticado ejecutado por publica sentencia, para que ella perdure por 2,000 años en el recuerdo de todas las razas que poblan las naciones de la tierra.

Se que en Jesucristo, y en su pasión y muerte, hay algo más que un hombre recto y justo, que muere en un patibulo víctima de la envidia y del odio.

Poco pensador tiene que ser el que no vea, que no tiene explicación alguna, ni histórica ni psicológica, el que a través de los milenios, gente de toda raza y cultura, dediqué cada año una semana a recordar y venerar la muerte de un infeliz ajusticado.

Algo más es necesario que se encierre en la pasión y muerte de Jesús de Nazaret.

Eso algo más es que ese Jesús, con su doctrina y con su vida, con sus obras y con sus milagros, dejó palpablemente probada la divinidad de su persona...

Más aún, ese algo más, es que ese Jesús, Dios - Hombre, en un exceso de amor a los hombres, libremente y porque quiso, se ofreció a los tormentos de la Pasión, para redimirnos a los hombres con Dios su Padre y reconciliarlos de la culpa en que habíamos incurrido, como consecuencia del pecado original, en el que incurrió el primer hombre.

Y ahora si que comprendemos el por qué de este hecho único en la historia de la humanidad, de recordar por veinte siglos la Pasión y muerte de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.

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La Fe de Millones

Por el R. P. John A. O'Brien
Adaptación del Español del R. P. Antonio Navarrete

CAPITULO IV

ORIGEN y EL PRINCIPIO "LIBRE EXAMEN"

Cuando Martín Lutero, fraile agusti-
ño, hizo filar, en Octubre de 1517, su

venía y cinco teclas en las puertas de la Igle-

sia de Wittenberg y más tarde se dedicó a

instaurar una religión de su propia hechura,

esploró en la esfera de la religión un prin-

cipio que con sus consecuencias habían de

producir resultados totalmente imprevistos por

él y sus seguidores. Ese principio es el de la

autonomía del "hombre frente a la reci-

pción personal" de las Escrituras y como nor-

mina religiosa. Ni Lutero, Calvino, Zuinglio o cualquier de los demás reformadores que siguieron sus pasos, imaginan-

ron por un solo momento que este principio habría de ser invocado ulteriormente por toda suerte de innovadores de doctrinas reli-

giosas, como protesta y justificación de su proceder.

Lutero creía que la suya era la única rec-

ta interpretación de las Sagradas Escrituras; las demás interpretaciones eran falsas. Calvino tenía igual confianza inquebrantable en un propio juicio privado y así también Zuinglio y Melanchón y todos los demás.

Muy lejos de ser indiferentes en materia de religión estos innovadores eran fanaticos; cada uno de ellos creía que su palabra era el único verdadero y estaba dispuesto a per-

seguir hasta la muerte a todos los que cons-

cientemente se aferren a esa interpreta-

ción contraria. Lejos de ser los fundadores de la tolerancia religiosa como se comprobó en presentes discusiones, los ma-

llanos reformadores dejaron un ejemplo de in-

tolerancia y persecución tales, que en cruel-

dad y fanatismo, pocas veces habrá sido igua-

da. En los anales del Cristianismo. "Todo

aquéll que enseña lo contrario de lo que yo enseño, condena a Dios y debe ser tenido por hijo del infierno" — declaraba Martín Lutero.

(Continuará)

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Al administrar el sacramento de la Confirmación a 400 jóvenes cubanos de los que están al cuidado del Catholic Welfare, el Obispo Coleman Carroll los urgió a que cons-

ervaran y fortalezcan su fe para el día en que regresaran a la patria.

El se refirió a su reciente visita a Cuba para asistir a los funerales del Cardenal Ar-

teaga, en la que pudo adver-

tir que el adnexionismo ahisto puede llegar a hacer per-

der la fe a muchos de los ni-

ños cubanos.

Dirigiéndose a los mucha-

chos que han venido al exi-

to sin un padre, que permane-

cen en Cuba, el Obispo les di-

jo que si les había dado una paliza más fuerte que la

usual en sus mejillas, era pa-

ra recordarles que tenían que estar dispuestos a sufrir

muy grandes males y dificul-

tades para conservar la Fe

que Dios les dio.

La ceremonia se efectuó en el despiece por la tarde en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami, a la que asistieron numerosas escuelas y religiones cuba-

nas así como integrantes de la colonia latina.

Los jóvenes confirmados, de ambos sexos, pertenecen a los campamentos de Florida City, Opa-locka y Camp Metcumm-

be, así como al Hogar San Ra-

fael, todos al cuidado del Cat-

thic Welfare Bureau, bajo la dirección de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

Monsedor John J. Fitzpa-

trick, director del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis, pronunció unas breves pala-

bras en español al comenzar el acto, explicando a los jó-

venes que como el Espíritu Santa había venido sobre los apóstoles cuando estaban reunidos en el Cenáculo, comuni-

cantes la fortaleza necesaria

para que preservaran en la fe y para que convirtieran al mundo, así todos los cris-

tos reciben al Espíritu Santo por medio del Sacra-

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HOLY WEEK: A FRIEND DIES

DEEPLY MOVING the other day was the funeral Mass of a man we had known many years, a priest who had been in the church for many years. He was very dear to many people, especially those who knew him personally. He was loved for his warm and cheerful nature, and for his dedication to his faith.

The priest had always been known for his kind and helpful nature. He was always willing to lend a hand to those in need, and his generosity was known throughout the community. He was also very active in his ministry, serving as a spiritual guide and mentor to many young people.

The priest was known for his love of music, and his funeral was filled with beautiful hymns and songs. The church was packed with people who had come to pay their respects and say goodbye to him.

Many people spoke of their fond memories of the priest, and how much he had meant to them. The service was a beautiful celebration of his life, and a fitting goodbye.

The priest’s leaving was a great loss to the community, and his memory will be cherished for years to come. He will be greatly missed, but his spirit will live on through the many lives he touched.

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THE QUESTION BOX

‘At 69, Can She Now Eat Meat On Friday?’

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A friend of mine told me she can now eat meat on Friday.

A. No. age alone does not exclude from the law of abstinence in principle it obliges from the third week of Lent.

Q. If a person gives up fish during Lent, does the person ever have his favorite pastime? I have felt that if he needed to give up fish during Lent this person must really love it. We are supposed to give up something during Lent.

A. I then suggest that you give up your uncharitable suspicion, unjust judgment, and corrupt criticism. It will probably be harder for you than a black fast.

Q. A couple weeks ago a book salesman selling Bible Story by Abraham S. Maxewell came to my door. I bought some. He showed me a book of letters from different clergymen who were converted to Catholic priests and sisters. Are they OK as Catholic material for young Catholics?

A. And I will wager that you gave your money, bought some pictures of George Washington, and maybe a few things from Abraham Lincoln, before he let you have the books.

The first thing you should look for in judging a book of this kind is an “Imprimatur,” printed just before the title page. It should have the name of some bishop, and if you do not recognize that name it would be well to check on it. The “Imprimatur” is the sign of the Episcopalian Church and my first Holy Communion.

DUE TO GOD’S GRACE

“My mother is back in the Catholic Church, determining a particular priest of the opening of this law can change it or revoke it. This does not remove the obligation of doing penance. It merely leaves the choice of various ways of self-denial to you.

The law of fasting is made by the top authority of the Church. The Pope. So, in principle, it is only the Pope who can change that law or permit exceptions to it—which we call dispensations.

However, the Pope can delegate his authority to others. During World War II Pope Pius XII gave almost unlimited authority to the Bishops in the entire world to dispense their people from fast and abstinence, provided they did it for spiritual reasons and were sufficiently numbered. The Bishops of Canada—and a few other Catholic countries who have imitated them, have the authority to exempt their people from fasting and abstinence, if they please. But it is only the Pope in judgment—who has sufficient reasons for it. I do not know the reasons which prompted the Canadian Bishops to grant this dispensation these past few years: but I have great confidence in their judgment. So I hope your brother enjoys his privileges in the same way, and still finds ways of doing useful penance.

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