Bishop Carroll, 18 Priests To Concelebrate Mass

Oils To Be Blessed On Holy Thursday

Sollemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Chrism will be concelebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and 18 priests of the Diocese of Miami at 10:30 a.m. on Holy Thursday, April 15, in St. Rose of Lima Church.

The Holy Oils used for administering the sacraments throughout the year will be con-celebrated by Bishop Carroll dur-ing the Mass, which will be con-celebrated in accordance with the provision of the Eco-nomical Council’s Constitution on the Liturgy which specifically calls for confirma-tion during the Chrism Mass and which goes into effect on Holy Thurs-day.

NEW SOUNDS

Among new sounds which will be heard in the rite of con-celebration will be that of the celebrants singing or reciting the most solemn words of the Consecration. All priests participating will recite the Canon prayers aloud, including the words of the Consecration.

This practice was revived when Pope Paul VI and a number of bishops con-celebrated Mass during con-celebrations opening and closing the third ses-sion of Vatican Council II.

Priests of the Diocese of Miami who will con-celebrate the Mass of the Holy Chrism are:


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Bishop Carroll To Bless Palms In Ceremony Sunday

The Solemn Blessing of Palms by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10:15 a.m., Sunday, April 11, in St. Rose of Lima Church, will highlight the observance of the Second Sunday in Passiontide (Palm Sunday) in the Diocese of Miami.

The Blessing of the Palms will be the first of the Pontifical Holy Week ceremonies which will be conducted this year in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, due to the fact that an extensive program of beatification and beatification is now in progress in the inanimate and sacrament of the Cathedral.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter will be the Assistant Priest and Msgr. Dominie Barry and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, deacons.

Following the traditional procession and blessing of palms, Solemn Mass will be sung by Msgr. James F. Enright, pasto-ler, in the presence of the Bishop.

Father Salvador Proleta will be the deacon of the Mass; Fa- ther Brendan Grogan, subdeacon, and Father Arthur De- Bevoise and Father John C. Brunner, masters of ceremo-nies.

Father Walter Dockrelli will be the commentator.

RESUME OF CEREMONIES

Palm Sunday To Mark Start Of Holy Week Observance

Sunday, April 11, the Second Sunday in Passiontide (Palm Sunday) will mark the begin-nings of Holy Week when faithful in the Diocese of Miami will join Catholics throughout the world in re-living the drama of Christ’s death and Resurrec-tion.

In commemoration of the homage paid Our Lord on His triumphal entry into Jerusalem when the people strewn palm in His path, palms will be blessed in churches of the Dio-cese before the first Mass on Sunday morning.

Following the traditional pro-cedure the palms will be dis-tributed to the faithful who will carry them to their homes and preserve them until the crucifixion and resurrection, as a reminder of Christ’s suffering and death.

MASS OF LORDS SUPPER

The Solemn Mass of the Lord’s Supper on Holy Thursday evening will recall the insti-tution of the Holy Eucharist.

Friday afternoons the liturgi-cal functions recall the Lord’s passion and death and a solemn vigil began on Holy Saturday night ends Easter morning with the joy of the Resurrection.

The following is a resume of ceremonies of Holy Week in the Diocese of Miami:

HOLY THURSDAY

The Solemn Mass of the Lord’s Supper may be celebrat-ed in the evening between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. One Low Mass may be celebrated in the morning and Holy Communion may be distributed at this Mass.

GOOD FRIDAY

The Liturgical Services may be conducted between the hours of noon and 9 p.m. Holy Com-munion may be received ONLY

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**What Is Truth? Pope Asks Students; Gives Its Meaning**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI posed Pilate’s “What is truth?” query in meeting a group of Roman stu-
dents who had won religion competitions in various state and church schools.

“The answer to that tre-
mandous question is . . . Christ is truth!” the Pope said.

The competition was entitled “Veritas” — the Latin word for truth. In a reference to it, the Pope said “It is a grave word, full of meaning and sa-
cred.” He asked the students if they knew why it was the a-
logen of the competition.

“You will say the reason is
clear, because religion . . . is
truth; thus does the Catholic re-
ligion present and proclaim it-
self.”

QUESTIONS ASKED

“Then . . . is exact. But if it is
exact that the study of our
religion is the study of truth,
a hundred questions arise which
people, intelligent young people
that you are, can immediately
perceive. Granted that truth ex-
sists, how is it that so many
scholars, very respectable ones,
do not accept this fact? And
indeed what do we mean by
truth? Are there not several
ways of regarding it?

“Certainly, and it is here that
matters become complicated.
There is a truth of the know-
ledge of the senses, then that of
intelligence turned toward sen-
tsible and experimental real-
ity . . .

“But is not there also an-
other, inner truth — truth of the
conscience that we call cer-
tainty; that is to say truth
which is based on the value of
our knowledge? And do not
questions and problems of all
kinds begin here?

“But pay attention for an-
other moment. Don’t we have
some notion of a third truth?”
The artist who thinks of and
then expresses his work, who has
impressed an idea on his
art, does he perhaps not have
the conviction and satisfaction
of having created a true work,
of having expressed a truth of
his own? Isn’t the relation-
ship between the generating idea
and the generated work a won-
derful product of truth?

Mr. And Mrs. Alvarez Icaza, Council Auditors

Married Couple Appointed
By Pope as Council Auditors

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Husband
and wife who are awaiting
the imminent birth of their
18th child have been appointed
lay auditors of the ecumenical
council by Pope Paul VI.

Jose Alvarez Icaza, 44-year-
old civil engineer, and his wife,
Jose Maris, 41, are the first
married couple to be named
council auditors. They were pre-
sented the papal document ap-
pointing them by Archbishop
Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Del-
egate in Mexico.

The Alvarez Icazas, who live
in Mexico City, together foun-
ded the Christian Family Move-
ment in Mexico in 1958 and
served as its first national pres-
idets. The movement has now
grown to some 33,000 Mexican
families in 32 dioceses.

The pair has taken part in a
number of international confer-
ences on family life and at the
Christian Family Movement as-
sembly in Peru last August they
were named presidents of the
Latin American secretariat of
the CPM.

Accepting the appointment as
an opportunity more than an
honor, the Alvarez Icazas said:
“...We hope to become the voice
of a common and contemporary
family — not a theological, or
scientific voice, which we are
not, but the voice of a normal
family, like the millions of sim-
ilar families existing in the
world and which are to be
served by the Church.”

Expressing the hope that oth-
er American families, Catho-
lics and other Christians alike,
will write to them to tell us
what they want us to say in Rome
on topics that affect family life,
they declared:

“We believe that it is urgent for
the voice of the family to be
present in the council, be-
cause as the family is, so is the
Church.”

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VATICAN WEEKLY SUPPORTS

American Policy In Viet Nam

VATICAN CITY (NC) — U. S.
withdrawal from Vietnam would
open the door to Red Chinese
expansion, according to L’Osserv-
atore della Domestica, Vatic-
an City weekly.

An editorial in the weekly by
Federico Alessandrini, assist-
ant editor of L’Osservatore Ro-
mano, Vatican City daily, said
communists are posing as
“champions of the rights of peo-
oples and their freedom” and de-
mands are being made that the
U. S. stop its military aid to
South Vietnam halt its “imperialist” efforts. Alessandrini added:

“Nothing is said, however,
about the other real imperial-
isms which the China of Mao Tset-
tung is bringing to bear on
Vietnam by promoting and feed-
ing guerrilla warfare.”

He added that the U. S. has
shown it knows how to get out
of a country when a situation
has been solved — this is not the
case with the communists,
he said. He concluded:

“The Americans are attempt-
ing with air action in North
Vietnam to break the channels
which feed guerrilla warfare in the
South. And it would be fit-
ting to point out that, despite
the obvious difficulties in which
they have found themselves,
they are fighting not only for
their own interests but for the
interests of all free men.”

**HOLY THURSDAY INNOVATION**

Bishop Carroll, 18 Priests
Will Concelebrate Mass

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John O’Dowd, V.F., Mgrs.
James J. Walsh, Mgr. Joseph
H. Devaney, V.F., Father Mi-
chael J. Pogarty, V.F., Father
Francis Dixon, V.F., Father
Bernard McGrehan, V.F.,
Father John Veen and Father
Joseph Heaver, S.J.

Mgr. Robert W. Schaiden,
V.G. and Mgr. John J. Fitz-
patrick, Chancellor, will be
chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

**SIGNIFICANT RITES**

The significant rites during
which the Holy Oils are con-
secrated take place only once
each year and are rites at
which only a bishop may offi-
ciate.

The Oil of the Sick, used to
anoint the ill in the Sacrament
of the Anointing of the Sick;
the Holy Chrism used in Bap-
tism, Confirmation, the con-
secration of bishops and churches
and in anointing chalices, patens,
baptismal water and church bells;
and the Oil of the Cate-
chumens, used in Baptism and
to anoint the palms of a can-
didate during ordination to the
priesthood, will be consecrated
by Bishop Carroll.

At the Cathedral and in par-
ishes churches, the Holy Oils are
then held in air-tight bottles
and preserved in an amber af-
fixed to the wall of the sanctu-
ary.

After the blessing on Holy
Thursday any unused oils of the
preceding year are burned in
the sanctuary lamp, as they
are not used for any Sacrament
or blessing.

Palm Sunday To Mark Start
Of Holy Week Observance

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during this Liturgical Service.

**HOLY SATURDAY**

Where it is difficult to cele-
brate the Easter Vigil in such
a way that Mass would begin
about the hour of midnight, it
is permitted to anticipate the
hour of the vigil at an earlier
hour but not before 6 p.m.

Those who receive Holy Com-
munion at afternoon or eve-
nong Masses must fast for one
hour from midnight to the
hour of the vigil at an earlier
hour but not before 6 p.m. They
must also abstain from food
and liquid at least one hour
from solid food and one hour
before 6 p.m.

**Schools’ Easter Recess**

Recess April 14-20

Schools in the Diocese of
Miami will close for Easter
vacation at the end of class-
e on Wednesday, April 14,
according to an announce-
ment from the Diocesan De-
partment of Education. Classes
will resume on Tuesday, April 28.

**‘Deo Gratias’ Still Part Of The Mass**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The “Deo Gratias” said after
the “Ite, Missa Est” at the close of Mass must still be
said even though the res-
sponse was overlooked in
the liturgical books.

Father Annibale Bugnini,
S.M., an undersecretary of
the congregation, said the
failure to include the res-
sponse in the liturgical books
was an oversight.

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“IT IS A GRAVE WORD, FULL OF MEANING AND SACRED.”

— POPE PAUL VI
HOLY WEEK—1965

HOLY WEEK-1965
Appointments For Pontifical Ceremonies
In St. Rose Of Lima Church

Second Passion Sunday
(Palm Sunday) April 11 (10:15 a.m.)

PONTIFICAL BLESSING OF THE PALMS

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant.
The Right Reverend Monsignor Rowan T. Rastatter, Assistant Priest.
The Very Reverend Monsignor Dominic Barry and Bryan O. Walsh, Deacons of Honor.

SOLEMN MISS CORAM EPISCOPO
The Right Reverend Monsignor James F. Enright, Celebrant.
The Very Reverend Monsignor Salvatore Profeta, Deacon.
The Very Reverend Monsignor Rowan T. Rastatter, Subdeacon.

Commentator: The Reverend Walter J. Dockrell.

Holy Thursday, April 15 (10:30 a.m.)
CONCELEBRATED SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS AND BLESSING OF HOLY OILS

The Most Reverend Bishop, Principal Celebrant.

CONSECRANTS

The Very Reverend Monsignior

Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G.
Michael J. Lee, O.P.
Salvador de Cistierna, O.F.M.
J. Pornacino, O.P.

The Right Reverend Monsignori

James F. Enright
John J. O'Leary
Joseph P. Cronin

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John J. O'Looney

The Very Reverend Monsignori

James J. Walsh
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Bernard J. McGrenehan, V.F.

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Emilio Vallina

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J. NANCER

Masters of Ceremonies

The Very Reverend Monsignori

Arthur R. DeBevoise
Rene Gracida

Claude E. Mufleker
Joseph J. Brunner

J. Donnelly
William O. O'Connell


Good Friday, April 16 (Noon)

LITURGICAL SERVICE OF THE PASSION

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant.
The Right Reverend Monsignor James F. Enright, Assistant Priest.
The Very Reverend Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh and John O'Deav, V.F., Deacons of Honor.

The Reverend Eugenio del Busto, Deacon.
The Reverend Brendan Grogan, Subdeacon.
The Reverend John J. Donnelly, Subdeacon.


Showed above is a picture of a section of Titian's "Last Supper"

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When our sales campaign was started we offered an inducement to those who bought crypts while the building was under construction, but everyone was told that the prices of crypts would be higher when the building was completed.

It is also good news that you still have an opportunity for a limited time to purchase crypts at pre-completion prices. There are many choice crypts available and it is to your interest to come out as soon as possible and make a selection.

We have samples of the marble and pictures of the statues at the Mausoleum office.

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Repairs At Holy Sepulcher

By Father ANACLETE YONICK

Jerusalem (Inc.) — When viewed from the high tower of the Lutheran church in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher is distinguished by four obvious features. There is a very large dome which covers the tomb of Christ, a smaller dome over the Greek Orthodox church, a bell tower and a mass of girders.

If one looks closely it can be seen that there are two sets of girders — an old set used to prop up the crumbling walls, and a new web of scaffolding erected by present-day construction workers.

Most Venerated Shrine

These new girders are the most significant features. For after centuries of wars, fires, restoration and interdenomina-

tional fights, Christendom's most venerated shrine is being restored once more, and this time it is hoped the work will suffice for many generations.

There is much evidence to prove the early Christians restored the place where Christ was buried and the spot where He died on the Cross. Apparently in an attempt to discourage the veneration, the Roman Emperor Hadrian built a temple to Venus on the site.

In the fourth century the Emperor Constantine and his mother, St. Helena, began the work of uncovering the ancient shrines. Together with Bishop Macarius of Jerusalem, and after a long search, St. Helena found the burial place and the Cross still intact.

The church built on the spot in the year 325 was immense for its day, measuring 100 feet long by about 95 feet wide. The bare rock of Calvary, cut into shape, was covered with a gilded canopy. The tomb of Christ was at the center of the circular Chapel of the Resurrection at one end of the church.

Series Of Misfortunes

Three centuries after the church of Constantine was finished, a long series of misfortunes began for the basilica. In 410 it was destroyed by fire when the Persian Chosroes sacked Jerusalem. A dozen years later it was rebuilt by the Abbot Modestus with the help of the Patriarch of Alexandria. In 1010 the building was destroyed again, this time by the Mohammedans under the Caliph Hakem. Through the intercession of Emperor Constantine, Modestus, and Monomachus, the basilica was restored once more in 1048.

The shape of the original building had now been altered considerably. Only the domed structure over the tomb remained as its former magnificence. The other holy places were marked by small chapels or oratories. Yet some of the original structure remained. To this day one can still see parts of the basilicas of Constantine, Modestus and Monomachus. The steps leading to the first basilica can still be seen in the Russian hospice and the Coptic convent.

Then The Crusaders

When the crusaders captured Jerusalem in the 12th century, it was decided to rebuild the entire basilica on a grand scale. The result was a building which for the most part stands today. Crusader architecture was bold and daring. In several clusters of stones they used seem almost to be thrown together. The roof of the new church, out which again sheltered all the shrines, was supported by thick walls and bocing columns which fanned out at the top.

The rotunda of the tomb of the previous church was largely preserved in the crusader church. Just outside, a state-way led down to the chapel of St. Helena and the crypt of the True Cross.

Franciscans, who by now had been assigned to care for the Holy Land shrines, restored the basilica in 1555 and again in 1719. However, in 1808 the church was gutted by fire once more, and the rotunda was completely destroyed. Since the Franciscans were unable to get financial assistance from the West, the basilica was restored by Greek Orthodox whose work covered all the designs and decorations of the Latin church. Since then still not been uncovered.

Result In 1860

Hardly 50 years later the Greek dome began to collapse. It was rebuilt in 1891 with several countries financing the work. Then in 1927 an earthquake left the walls of the basilica tottering.

When the British, who now governed Palestine, were unable to get the various sects to cooperate in a reconstruction program, the walls were simply shored up with a network of wooden posts and iron girders. Pieces of glass were fastened to the stones, so that if they moved once more the glass would break.

In 1949 the dome was again severely damaged by fire and subsequently covered by a lighter material.

The modern work of reconstruction was inaugurated in 1959 when the Jordanian government bought the various religious groups together to plan the work. A committee of experts from Europe and the United States was appointed by the Latin-Rite Custos to study, along with committees from other Churches, what could be done.

In 1959, representatives of the Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Churches signed an agreement to carry out the reconstruction. Each was assigned a portion of the basilica to restore. A joint technical bureau coordinated their efforts.

Immense Task

Although the barriers of inter-

communal strife had been largely overcome, the task facing the builders was an immense one. They had to redo a quarry to find stones similar to those used for the Constantinian and crusader churches. The stones had to be carried many miles into Jerusalem, then navigated through a narrow entrance — less than a yard wide — to the square in front of the basilica. Building materials had to be carried in by animals and rubble carried out.

The work of reconstruction has by necessity gone very slowly. It takes one man a week to prepare a single stone. Since there is little room to work, only a few men can be employed and no heavy equipment can be used.
Holy Week: Time For Total Dedication To Spiritual Life

Even the casual Christian finds that Holy Week is one period of the year when his conscience disturbs him if through indifference he remains on the fringe of the great spiritual events being commemorated with the Church. Adolescents and young people are more pronounced than ever on the renewal of life for the individual Catholic, the sacred rites of next week invite a deeper participation in the mystery of Christ’s passion and death and resurrection.

The changes this Holy Week will be comparatively minor, since Pasch Thursday about ten years ago made the first drastic revision of the ancient form of the Mass in the Latin Rite. All the more reason, then, to use this time to avert the hazards of complacency, which are as real today as they were at the beginning of the Christian era. This will further the renewal of life for the individual Catholic, the sacred rites of next week invite a deeper participation in the mystery of Christ’s passion and death and resurrection.

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There will be no change, of course, in the serious character of this holiest of all weeks nor in the obligation of every Catholic to enter into it with a fervent spirit of preparation. This is the one time of the year when a Catholic is out of step with the Church and out of work, drifting from day to day with no plan and a sense of frustration, and sooner or later getting into trouble with the law or making impulsive, unfortunate decisions.

It is usually politicians who are expected to “view with alarm” and point with pride,” especially in comparing their organization of the Catholic Church with the situation of the world, the new Rite of Concelebration will be employed for the first time in the Mass which Bishop Carroll will offer in St. Rose of Lima Church, on Holy Thursday.

In the decree by which the new Rite of Concelebration was promulgated, it was pointed out that in every case, however simple, in which the Mass is celebrated by several priests, the nature of the Church, the number of local congregations, the practice of concelebration fell into disuse in the Latin Rite. The Fathers of the Second Vatican Council recognized that the concelebration of Mass can again become a meaningful practice and in their Second Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy they directed that a new and modern rite of concelebration of Mass should be prepared. Such a rite has been prepared and was promulgated by the Sacred Congregation for the Liturgy of the Sacred Liturgy on March 7, 1966.

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By MGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It didn't take long for the recently formed Catholic Traditonalists Movement to become known and to be recognized as another unneeded agent of confusion and be- wilder-ment. Television, in the press last week gave the pro- fessionals of Catholic Law at renown- Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland a reatum to make known his fears about the Vatican Council. Father Gommert de Puy's group is not the first to imply that it would be more advantageous if Vatican II had been put off until the twenty- first century. But his movement is the first to advance such qualm arguments about the Council's being a colossal mis- take. If the bishops are deceiving their people, why should they not merely priests and nuns. The Movement very likely would trigger many years of as- ses, too, on the subject of 'min- tum' habitus and the need for a new agreement that their acts should reflect their religious dedication. The bishops still give most Catholics the idea that the Traditionalists are having a big play of unity here. Perhaps they pick up more than a casual notion from the use of Protestant hymns, for it is understandable that most people are not well-informed on the fact that the Council did not mean to substitute the "Rock of Ages" for "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" without feel- ing pangs of disloyalty. In mentioning Eccumenism, the doubts in the document are vague and leave us with the idea that the Manifest will and shallow charge that we plot on this point, besides lamenting what they call the effort to Protestantize the Catholic will. So be it! Few Catholics are going to quarrel with its insistence that we speak out "mysticism and un- adulterated doctrine of Christ's Church."

In this last point is the only one worth commenting on in the whole Manifest and justifies the title of "The primary John Courtney Murray that the views expressed were "an awful lot of hogwash". It is obvious from this line in an early di- minution of the Manifest: "...a mysticism of God's Spirit in the final de- cisions of the Council."

This is hardly accurate and the intelligience and sincerity of the bishops, and even less a com- ment on the Eucharist's role in the Church's life of the Catholic Church. The bishops didn't know what they were doing in approving the official version of the liturgy.

There is a danger that the Selma experience may-

be exag- gerated, but, if we are ex- amining the actual number of clergymen and towns involved in the Selma demonstra- tions, Newsweek is probably correct in stating that they were "in their own way working out the rudiments of a new role for the Church militant in modern American society."

I am all for them and cer- tainly would have joined them in Selma if I had been free to do so. But I think it would be a mistake to jump to conclusions — or to be- come overly sentimental — about the significance of Selma from the point of view of the Church militant. There is a danger that the dramatic involvement of priests and nuns in such demonstrations — witness the recent occasion — will tempt us to oversimplify the problem of interac- tion and by a curious coincidence, the same token, to oversimplify the problem of "working out the ru- diments of a new role for the Church militant in modern American society." The Church militant is made up of all the People of God — not merely priests and nuns. Many lay liders in the Catho- lice Church do have a very sensitive on this point — and properly so, of course. In BBQ is strong- ly emphasized the need for an autonomous Catholic lay organiza- tion in the Church's relations and have made it abundantly clear that, in their opinion, any significant action, rather than the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is the key to developing a new role for the Church militant in the field of interaction. I don't claim to understand the long-range significance of the participation of so many priests and nuns in the Selma demonstrations, nor do I pre- tend to have a very clear idea of what needs to be done to en- able the Church militant to play a more meaningful and more effective role in the field of community relations.

I am of the opinion, however, that the Selma experience may prove to have been a very mis- led blessing at best if it tempts us to make a mystic out of such dramatic gestures and to overemphasize the role of clericalism and in the problem of racial injustice. I also suspect that, as a clergyman, I am an out- moded bureaucratic organiza- tion, am somewhat more con- cerned about the demerits of some of those at the level of pure theory, talk with my lay and clerical associates about the certainty about the alleged dangers of clericalism in the field of social reform and about the need for lay autonomy in the temporal order.

was this that the bishops had nearly a year to think it out and what they had heard in the de- velopment of Liturgical thought before they had to take a position by votes on the proposed amendments.

Hence it was in the second session they were given print- ed copies of all the amend- ments proposed in the year so far. Then they were asked to vote upon them. But notice they did not vote on the whole matter of the Liturgy, but on small groups of them. Each chaple was broken down, and the vote was taken on separately, as amendments 1-4, chapter 3, etc.

Cardinal Lercario in the ninth day after the beginning of the second session in 1963 gave a report on the Liturgy Amend- ments before the first vote was taken in order to bring the bishops up to date on all that had been proposed and the guide- lines that had been followed in the deliberations. And on every working day (save one) from October 8 to October 13, and for the final- days in the later part of November, the bishops voted on all eight chapters of the liturgy.

It is true that voting on Chap- ter 2 failed to get a majority. The reason was not that the bishops were against the idea proposed, but because they felt the revision did not go far enough! For instance, at that point it was planned to keep the essential form of the sacra- ments in Latin, that is, "Ego te absolve, I absolve you." At the insistence this restriction was edited, and the bishops then gave overwhelming appro- val to the change in the Mass and the Sacraments.

Finally, on December 4 when the very last vote was taken and the episcopal council was closing, a five- to one vote in favor of the agreement — 216 in favor of the entire liturgy text, and one against.

And this is the way the Lit-urgical changes were "rather subtly courted from our bishops":

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Role Of The Church militant In Cause Of Racial Justice

By MGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Newsweek estimates that sever- al thousand clergymen and towns went to Alabama last week to "join the march to Lourdes ..." A small group of Catholic bishops met in Miami last week and passed a resolution declaring that "the Church militant in modern society" was the church militant in modern American society.

I am all for them and cer- tainly would have joined them in Selma if I had been free to do so. But I think it would be a mistake to jump to conclusions — or to be- come overly sentimental — about the significance of Selma from the point of view of the Church militant. There is a danger that the dramatic involvement of priests and nuns in such demonstrations — witness the recent occasion — will tempt us to oversimplify the problem of interaction and by a curious coincidence, the same token, to oversimplify the problem of "working out the ru- diments of a new role for the Church militant in modern American society."
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Bible Expert To Lecture In Easter Week At Barry

One of the nation’s top scripture scholars and one of the 38 top biblical translators will present two lectures during Easter week at Barry College.

Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., S.T.D., professor of New Testament at St. Mary’s Seminary in Baltimore, will speak on “Our New Approach to the Bible” at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 22, and on “The Resurrection of Jesus” at 1 p.m., Friday, April 23 in the college auditorium.

A son of Mr. R. H. Brown of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, the former vice-president of the Catholic Biblical Association, who translated the Gospel of St. John for the new Confraternity of Christian Doctrine edition of the New Testament, was ordained to the priesthood in 1955 at St. Rose of Lima Church.

SPOKE AT CONFERENCE

In 1963 Father Brown was one of two speakers at a general session of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, marking the first time that a Catholic and a priest had ever spoken at the assembly of the World Council.

In commentary and his own translation of St. John he will appear as one of the 28 volumes of the Anchor Bible, being published at the anticipated rate of six books per year by Doubleday. The Anchor Bible will be the product of scholars of varying religious beliefs, he explained. Father Brown is one of seven Catholics working on the project. One of the editors of this series is Dr. William F. Albright, a world-famous archeologist with whom Father Brown studied Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins University.

Father Brown subsequen-tly spent a year in the Holy Land working on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Father Brown was awarded a Licentiate in Sacred Scripture in Rome in 1963 after receiving a Doctorate in Sacred Theology in 1956 from St. Mary’s Pontifical University.

Baltmore (NC) — A charge that the translation of the New Testament being used at U.S. Masses plays down Christ’s divinity was rejected as absurd by a biblical scholar here.

Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., said that “the better” instead of “be healed” in reference to cures effected by Christ and of “has been raised” instead of “has risen” refer to the resurrection.

The Sulpician priest said the difference comes about because the Catholic Church’s translation of the New Testament was made from the original Greek rather than the later Latin.

In addition, he said the new translation does use “rise” and “be healed” in several passages.

Father Brown, professor of New Testament at St. Mary’s Seminary here, made his statement at the request of the Catholic Biblical Association of America and with the approval of the National Council of the Confession of Christian Doctrine.

His statement came after a nationally televised interview with Father Gommar A. De Pauw, professor of moral theology and canon law at Mount St. Mary’s Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md.

Father De Pauw, who announced formation of a “Catholic Traditionalist Movement” to oppose many reforms in the Church, said the new translation casts doubt on Christ’s miracles and resurrection.

Father De Pauw said the use of “got better” in accounts of cures effected by Christ and of “has been raised” in the Easter Sunday Gospel played down the Lord’s divinity.

Father Brown said more than 15 top biblical translators were involved in the new CCD translation. “Any suggestion that priests of such repute would conspire to translate the Scriptures in such a way as to play down the miraculous power or the divinity of Our Lord Jesus Christ is too fantastic to warrant comment,” he said.

The difference in verbs, he said, stems from use of the original Greek and the translators’ faithfulness to it.

He added that both “to be raised” and “to rise” appear in the new translation.

“On Easter Sunday from Mark 16:6 we hear, ‘He has been raised,’” on Easter Tuesday from Luke 24:46 we hear, “The Messiah will suffer and will rise from the dead,’” he said.

“The New Testament says that Jesus was raised from the dead, it means that the Father raised Him up. Acts 10:36 makes this explicit when it speaks of Jesus of Nazareth ‘whom God has raised up.’”

“I believe in saying that Jesus rose from the dead, and in others that God the Father raised Him from the dead makes no difference at all.

“In reference to Christ’s cure, Father Brown said the charge that this implies doubt about Christ’s divinity ‘is really stretching semantics.’

“The Greek language, he said, uses many verbs for the healings performed by Christ. The new translation reflects this variation, including use of the verb ‘to heal.’

“For instance, he continued, the Greek uses ‘therapeutic.’

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It is an axiom in theology, known even to beginners, that the efficient external actions of the Trinity are not distinguishable as to the Person who is acting. In other words, when God performs an external action, like raising from the dead, all three Persons are the source of this action.

“Thus, in saying that the Father raised Jesus from the dead, we do not have the slightest implication that Jesus did not rise of His own power, for the one and the same divine power or nature possessed by Father and by Son was active,” he said.

He called it “absurd” to read into the different usage “minister theological implications.”

As for the use of “got better,” instead of “was healed,” similar to the English “therapeutic,” which the new CCD translation renders “to cure.”

“It is clear,” said Father Brown, “that the new translation has no aversion to using the verb ‘to heal’ in Jesus’ miracles. It varies among ‘cure, heal, make well, he healed, get better’ in order to render different Greek verbs. There is not the slightest connotation derivative to the miraculous power of Christ,” he added.

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Anti-Poverty Program Gets Underway In Diocese

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Enrollments will continue to work as long as the need exists in order to complete high school. Out-of-school enrollments will work approximately six months.

The original federal appropriation to the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council Inc., which is the official name of the Diocesan anti-poverty program was $275,200, granted early in March.

The total cost of the current phase is $316,300.

It is expected that additional funds from the federal government will be forthcoming when Congress considers appropriations for the fiscal year 1965-66.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the Council, says that in addition to the 25 youngsters to be put to work next week, another 25 will be employed the following week and thereafter 50 a week until the number reaches 300. He added, however, that this is a flexible figure and it could go as high as 600.

"The basic thing in the Youth Corps," said Msgr. Walsh, "is to get them started with the right experience and the right training and that thing has started into the right kind of jobs."

PROGRAM

It is a well known fact, said Msgr. Walsh, that the highest unemployment rate is among youth between the ages of 16 and 21. The Youth Corps program is aimed at the bulk of this group with the age limits of the program being 16 through 21.

It is estimated, said Msgr. Walsh, that a total of 6,000 youths in the Miami area are out of school and not working.

Msgr. Walsh commented he and the staff of the Council "were very happy to involve the Catholic agencies of the Diocese in the community-wide war on poverty."

Msgr. Walsh pointed out that the initial phase of the project is being confined to Dade County but that plans are underway to expand it to other areas of the Diocese.

Approximately 40 per cent of the youth under the program will be attending school full time and some 360 will be young people out of school.

"If a boy or girl wants to return to school," said Msgr. Walsh, "his schedule of work will be rearranged to make this possible."

Msgr. Walsh emphasized that the out-of-school youth enrolled in the project will be encouraged to return to school by those supervising the program.

It was particularly stressed that the Diocese - sponsored Youth Corps will not be confined to Catholics alone. It is open to all regardless of race, creed or color or national origin.

"There is complete separation of church and state in this matter," said Msgr. Walsh, "and we don’t ask the color or religion of any applicant."

Under the terms of the contract with the federal government, no enrolee will be employed on work involving construction, operation or maintenance of any facility used or to be used for sectarian instruction or as a place for religious worship.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Economic Opportunity Development Council is James W. McLaughlin of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Members of the board include Joseph H. Walker, Elliott J. Mackie, Joseph H. Murphy, Fred B. Hartnett, Philip W. Moore and Joseph M. Fitzgerald.

The staff of the Development Council will consist of the director, two supervisors and 10 youth counselors. Mrs. Anna Unterman has been appointed program supervisor.

Another Youth Corps project carrying a $406,000 federal grant has been approved for the Dade County Board of Public Education. Some 2,000 young people enrolled in public school classes full time will participate in this program.

Msgr. Walsh pointed out, however, that the Diocese program is "the first in Dade County open to those not attending school."

Cuban Refugees Not Eligible For ‘Poverty War’ Aid

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LOOKING TO FUTURE, CONGRESSMEN SEEK TO HAVE BUREAUS SET UP

House, Senate Bills Take Up Population Problem

WASHINGTON (N.C.) - Legislation authorizing major new Federal efforts in the population field has been introduced in both houses of Congress. The Senate and House bills call for a White House Conference on population in January, 1967, and creation of special offices for population problems in the State Department and Department of Health, Education and Welfare, both to be headed by a new assistant secretary with specific responsibilities in the population area.


BILLS IN HOUSE

In the House, bills were introduced by Reps. Paul Todd of Michigan and Morris Udall of Arizona. Their proposals (H.R. 7072 and 7073) were referred to the House Government Operations Committee.

In introducing his bill Gruening described rapid population growth as a major problem both in the U.S. and abroad. He said Federal, state and local governments must take a "positive, not permissive" approach or they will not be able to solve the problem.

At present growth rates, Gruening said, the United States will have a population of 800 million by the year 2040. "If our population growth does not stabilize," he said, "we may reasonably assume that we will lose the freedoms, privileges, and good life we enjoy today." (A recent article in the Reporter magazine, co-authored by former Census Bureau director Richard M. Scammon, pointed out that for the U.S. fertility rate has been dropping in recent years and that the 1964 total of 4,001,000 births was the smallest in a decade.

DENSITIES COMPARED

The article said that even with a population of 1 billion, the U.S. would still have a population density of fewer than 300 persons per square mile - less than the current population density of West Germany, 407, Japan, 678, the United Kingdom, 694, and Italy, 436.

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- Funds available for community action programs under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act - the anti-poverty program - can be used for dealing with local population problems. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has "for some time" been permitting state and local organizations to conduct family planning services in maternity and child welfare programs.

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Future Priest Wins Fellowship

A future priest whose family are members of Gesu parish, Miami, has been elected a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1965-66.

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Pan American Week At Barry

Pan American Week will be observed by students at Barry College with an exhibit of Latin American costumes, works of art, and products of South American nations beginning at 9 a.m. today, (Friday) and continuing through Tuesday, April 13 in Thompson Hall.

Many Latin American consulates have made contributions to the exhibit which will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and is sponsored by the Spanish Club.

On Sunday, April 11, art students at the college will exhibit an art show at the fine arts building from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A variety of paintings, prints, drawings, ceramics and metal crafts will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays until April 26.

BUILDING FUND is rising steadily in St. Paul parish, Arcadia, where a campaign to erect a new parish church is now in progress. Shown watching the thermometer are Dr. V. Fralickardi, Mrs. Walter Rassell, Margie Rassell, Dominik Fralickardi, Edwy Smith, Angel Quintero, Joe Hill, Fred Heald and Mrs. Heald.

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Catholics Told: Be Patient, Not Riled, On School Aid

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — A priest-lawyer advised Catholics yesterday seeking a greater participation in the government’s financial benefits for education to be patient but persistent.

Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of Boston College law school, told the meeting of the College’s New Jersey alumni here President Johnson’s school aid measure is a “major breakthrough” in public attitudes toward government support for children in private schools.

“At the same time,” he added, “it is far short of what many Catholics look for, a fair share for every child.”

Sketching the history of American education, he noted that it has taken a century for the educational scene to reach its present position. So further change will take time too, he said.

“Don’t be emotional,” he advised. “If you are, people will see your resentment, not your argument.”

He urged Catholic parents to organize in order to make an impact on their fellow citizens. He counseled: “Be persistent without being belligerent. But at the same time you need not back away.”

“If you preserve the persistence and patience of our Catholic population,” he declared, “somehow the Catholic case will be given justice here in America.”

Teachers’ Guild Schedules Memorial Mass April 10

Members of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild will meet Saturday, April 16 at Biscayne College, 16400 NW 2nd Ave.

A Memorial Mass for deceased members will be offered at 11:30 a.m. in the college chapel.

A luncheon-meeting will follow in the college cafeteria and new officers will be elected. A panel discussion on “Civil Rights — America’s Number One Problem,” will be held in the afternoon. Participating will be Joseph Kershaw, Edward Atkins, Pat Tornillo and William Wynn.

During the meeting plans will be discussed for the annual Teachers Guild Mass to be offered at 10 a.m., May 18. A communion breakfast will follow at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Dr. E. L. Boyle Dies At 79; Pioneer Of Two Parishes

MIAMI SHORES — Requiem Mass was sung Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Dr. Edward L. Boyle, 79, pioneer member of two Greater Miami parishes.

A retired dentist who came to Miami 28 years ago from Jackson- ville, Dr. Boyle was engaged in the dental business until his retirement eight years ago. An active pioneer member of the Cathedral and St. Rose of Lima parishes, he was a member of St. Rose of Lima Fishers Club.

In addition, Dr. Boyle was a member of the American Den- tal Association, Florida State Dental Association, East Coast Dental Association and the Miami Dental Society.

He is survived by his wife, Genetia, a son, Dr. William C. Boyle, D.D.S.; two daughters, Mrs. Mark Kurth, Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Joseph Kershaw, Pasadena, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

Entombment was in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum under di- rection of McHale Funeral Home.
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Easter Pageant Once More

WEST PALM BEACH — The annual Easter Pageant presented by Hetzel Brothers of St. Ann parish will begin at dusk on Good Friday, April 16, and continue each evening through Tuesday, April 20.

Currie Park will again be the scene of the Passion Play which consists of seven tableaux accompanied by narration approximately one-hour in length. On Friday and Saturday the presentation will conclude with the Crucifixion scene. Beginning Easter Sunday, the Resurrection tableau will be added and the entire presentation repeated on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Bernard and Conrad Hetzel are both rushing to completion the figures and scenery for the Last Supper which will be completely new this year. Thousands of persons have already witnessed the Easter Pageant presented free of charge for the 14 years, as well as the Christmas pageant offered by the Hetzel Brothers annually since its first reproduction in Asheville, N.C., in 1933.

Both pageants are offered as “prayers of thanksgiving” by the family who believe that Conrad’s health was miraculously restored some 33 years ago. Without any formal training in making either the figures or sets, all of the members of the family have produced figures which are in scale and look natural for the pageant, which covers one and a half city blocks.
Misa Panamericana en Gesú
Oficiará el Obispo Carroll

Un día de retiro espiritual para mujeres será ofrecido en el Centro Hispánico Católico el Sábado Santo, día 17, de 9 a 3 p.m. Lo dirigirá el P. Angel Villanueva O.F.M.

La Bendición de los Palmas, el Domingo de Ramos.

**En Marcha el Plan Diocesano contra la Pobreza**

Es posible que los refugiados cubanos se vean beneficiados con el programa diocesano que se planea para ayudar a los pobres del país. El director del programa, el Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, ha anunciado que el programa se centrará en ayudar a los refugiados cubanos que no tienen recursos suficientes para vivir en un nivel digno.

**La Semana Santa**

El domingo, 11 de abril, se celebrará el Domingo de Pascua en la Diócesis de Miami. Con motivo de la Semana Santa, el Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami ofrecerá una misa en la parroquia de Gesú, en la ciudad de Miami. La misa se celebrará a las 11:30 a.m. y estará dirigida por el Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami.

**En el Barry College**

En el Barry College, se celebrarán varias actividades para conmemorar la Semana Santa. Se ofrecerán misas, viacrucis, cantos y servicios litúrgicos en varias parroquias.

**Cultos en Español**

Varias iglesias de Miami han anunciado narraciones simultáneas en inglés y español durante la Semana Santa. Se han anunciado también cantos, viacrucis, misas y sermons en español, en varias parroquias.

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La Pasion por Cristo

Por Fr. Mauricio de Boguilla

Estamos en pleno tiempo de Pasion. Esta Pasion, con magnificencia, es exactamente lo que sintió y padeció por amor nuestro Su Senor Jesucristo. Pero como el movimientomáximo de su Redencion y Pasion fue el amor que tiene a los hombres, de ahí que su Divina Pasion sea también una Pasion amorosa, pasión de empatía, pasión de alegría y de estésis de amor y de bondad hacia nosotros. He ahí el misterio más consolador de nuestra vida de cristianos.

Mas al decir "pasión por Cristo" nos hemos de referir a nuestra actitud cristiana frente a la actitud humanidad-divina de Cristo hacia nosotros. Es esta actitud que expresaba el diplomático y poeta francés Paul Claudel cuando, al encararse con el crucifijo que hay a la izquierda de la Catedral de París, le decía: "Señor, estamos solos. Nos encontramos frente a frente, como dos amigos".

En concreto, en estos días del nuevo tiempo de Pasion, que incluye dos semanas: la llamada antigua de Pasion y el tiempo de Cuaresma, no podemos pensar en la pasión de Cristo, sin hablar de nosotros. Debemos pensar fervorosamente en la Pasion del Senor, sino también en la pasión que en nosotros se realiza con respecto a Jesus, nuestro Salvador. Es una pasión compuesta de muy diversos sentimientos, todos ellos emotivos y consoladores.

Ciertamente Cristo continua siendo "signo de contradicciónde" para una parte del mundo, pero la verdad más profunda de la pasión de Cristo es la pasión que en nosotros se realiza, pasión de amor hacia Dios, pasión de heroísmo, pasión de agape, pasión de servicio que efectivamente es nuestra pasión por Cristo.

Si nuestra pasión por Cristo fuera así ante su Divina Pasion, no cabe duda que viviríamos el Tiempo de Pasion con aire de Vinculación y a la vez, con modales de espíritu y agudeza de alegria. Y podríamos decir que nuestro sentimiento de su Divina Pasion es ese "pasion por Cristo" que no puede olvidarse, que se vive con brillantez.
Reunión Femenina en Centro Hispano el Lunes

El lunes, dia 12, a la 10 a. m. se efectuará una reunión del Comité de Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispánico Católico, en las salas del propio centro, 130 NE 2 St.

El Comité está recabando la donación de libros tanto en español como en inglés, para la creación de una biblioteca en el Centro Hispánico. A la reunión del lunes se invita a las mujeres católicas de Miami aunque aún no pertenezcan a esa organización.

En la reunión del lunes se completarán planes para la comida de beneficencia que se ofrecerá el 16 de mayo, con platos típicos de los distintos países latinoamericanos, preparados y donados por las esposas de los miembros del Cuerpo Consular acreditado en esta ciudad. La recaudación con esa comida se destinará a amoblar la biblioteca y a los salones de recreación social del Centro.

La señora Ana de Cangas, vocé del público del Comité Femenino del Centro Hispánico Católico, al recordar la mayor asistencia a la reunión del lunes, advierte que “aunque no todas las integrantes de la organización hablamos el mismo idioma, somos como una familia muy unida que se entiende bien y con amabilidad y buscan voluntad compartir los mismos anhelos y busquemos las mismas metas. Creo que mejoramos unas a las otras y estimulamos nuestras reacciones”.

CONCELEBRACION DE LA MISA EL JUEVES SANTO

Cambios en la Liturgia de la Semana Santa

El Papa Paulo VI ha aprobado nuevos cambios en la liturgia para la Semana Santa, incluyendo la introducción de la concelebración de la Misa el Jueves Santo y las revisiones en las oraciones solemnes del Viernes Santo por otros cristianos, juzgados correctos de la época. Los cambios del Viernes Santo fueron hechos para re- 

El Papa ha pedido un nuevo lenguaje que se acerque al momento de la catástrofe numérica del pasado año. De, Clemente Pérez Zanartu, dijo que confía en que las virtudes católicas, la sensibilidad ante los problemas sociales, y la gran cultura del pueblo chileno, le harán resurgir próspero de la adversidad.

Asimismo el Papa ha pedido que se hagan el miércoles al recibir al nuevo embajador chileno ante la Santa Sede, y que se hagan los plazos típicos de los distintos países vecinos, ante la desgracia ocurrida.

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Negocios de La Opción de Cristo en la Huerta.
Semana Santa en Jerusalén

Por Enrique Ruiloba

La conmemoración de los últimos días de Jesús en esta tierra, reviste solemnidades y colorido de diversos matizos en cada una de las capitales y ciudades del mundo cristiano. Gigantescas procesiones de fieles siguiendo la imagen del Crucificado y los tradicionales Pasos o Estaciones, desfilan interminables de pueblo a pueblo, acercando a las iglesias a los fieles. Entre los hombres destacados sitios de ceremonias en las más coloradas ciudades, con el contraste impresionante del mismo Cristo de ayer, habiendo entre los hombres de hoy.

En Sevilla, Roma, Ossarzmargau o Brujas, entre otras dejan su rastro las celebraciones de la Semana Mayor, con una multitud de acompañantes. Las procesiones de arte y la adoración de los fieles son testimonio de la devoción y devoción de los pueblos.

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Each class spent a day of reflection under the direction of the Passionist Fathers. Mass, outdoor stations, and discussion periods were scheduled. This was a most profitable experience spiritually for all of the students who participated. The student body truly appreciates all the effort that went into this great undertaking and enjoyed and benefited from it.

On April 1, 16 probationers became members of the Sodalitium of Our Lady. Father Leslie D. Caso, our Supervising Principal, summarized the whole experience for the students, explaining that this is one way to show that we love Him by positive action rather than mere words.

Immediately following Mass, the new members took the pledge and made the act of Conscription to Our Lady. They were then honored at a luncheon, served in the library. During this time, they were presented with their pins.

The Junior Class sponsored a car wash on March 27, as a fund-raising project, at several filling stations throughout the area.

The school is in a flurry of activity. Six-weeks exams are due on April 1 and 2. Thirty-four Senior girls left for offices had campaign managers. The new officers were elected. The new officers are as follows: president, Hank Higgins; vice-president, Nana Bunch; treasurer, Mrs. John Gubbins; and secretary, Barbara Starks.

All of the students applying for offices had campaign managers who gave speeches at an assembly to establish their qualifications.

The cast includes: Ilana Doerr, Barbara Aik, Professor Debrah Eyensfordhill, John Lacroix; Mrs. Petri, Carol Powers; Mrs. Eyensfordhill, Judy Crampe; Fred Doxt., John Lacroix, and Mrs. Higgins, Katy Hood.

Student Council officers have been elected. The new office is as follows: president, Hal Salser, vice-president, Nana Bunch, and treasurer, Mary Crampe.

The Sodalitium of Our Lady, practicing every night for over a month now, have started their schoolwork.

The annual convention of the Florida State Para-Medical Clubs took place in Orlando, April 1-3. Nominated to attend the convention was Kathleen Sommers, representative of the University of Miami as the recipient of a partial journalism scholarship.

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**CURLY ALMA**

By EDWARD DAMICH

Sponsored by the Key Club of Curley High School, a faculty-disc jockey baseball game was played.

The announcers of WQAM radio did facultify the faculty team composed of almost the entire faculty and several brothers.

Girls from Notre Dame Academy and students from public schools were also on hand for the game. The final score: Curley faculty, 8; WQAM DJs, 13.

**TOMORROW (SATURDAY)**

The Catholic Forensic League National Qualifying tournament in individual events will be held at Barry College. Those participating from Curley will be Orlando Barreto, Edward Damich, and Paul Zimar to compete in oratory; Frederico Gonzalvo and Richard Fowler in declamation, and Douglas Bly in original oratory.

The Key Club will be attending the Kiwanis International Convention in Tampa, Florida next week.

The present officers and next year’s Peter Allan, president; Michael Scrochi, vice president; Joseph Schohn, secretary; and Frederico Gonzalvo, treasurer, will attend.

This week will also see six week’s tests ending in a Day of Recollection the following Monday.

**ASSUMPTION**

By SONJA MATHIES

The Assumption Academy basketball team defeated St. Charles Aloysius by a score of 47 to 23. High scorers were Mary Emma Skilling and Yolanda Bremran, both with 16 points.

The regularly scheduled season ended last Saturday with a second victory over Cardinal Gibbons. The score was 38 to 29. In this game Mary Emma Skilling was the high scorer.

We would like to wish the team the best of luck as they go into the tournament undeterred. The tournament will be held tomorrow (Saturday).

Everybody enjoyed the fashion show given by the Etiquette Club. The event was held in the patio of the school.

The Academy of the Assumption Glee Club and the Drama Society presented a Holy Week play in the school’s auditorium last Tuesday.

**IMMACULATA**

By JOAN McCaughan

**AND RICHARD STRATFORD**

On Wednesday, March 31, Vocations Month, the 30 to St. Joseph, the Patron of the Universal Church, had a fitting closing at Immaculata-Lasalle High School.

All of the students assisted at Holy Mass in the Catechism in a truly Liturgical manner. The new Liturgical altar was placed in the center of the floor and the seats were placed in a circular fashion around the altar.

Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal, celebrated the Mass and Father Timothy Harrison, professor in religion, assisted in distributing Holy Communion.

All students joined in congregational singing during the Mass. Magr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, gave the sermon.

Three Immaculata Seniors, who were nominated for Silver Knight Awards, received their recognition.

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Pace

BY BILL LENARDSON
AND MARYANN FLYNN

The "Pace," the school newspaper at Magr. Pace High School, will run its first full page of advertisements submitted by local business concerns in the April edition.

This will be done in an effort to raise the funds needed to send our winning speakers to the National Forensic League Tournament to be held in New York City in May.

The Senate committee is discussing the benefits and advantages reserved for students of separate religious groups. They also are discussing the advantages for students of "separative groupings." The Sophomore sodality is working on various projects.

Girls' Student Council officers held a general assembly at Madonna Academy held a field day.

Top girls in the freshman and sophomore classes competed in three events: the softball throw, the 50-yard dash, and the broad jump. As also part of the fun, including juniors and seniors, participated in the day's events.

Highlighting the events of April was a Catholic High Day held at Madonna. The girls, dressed in white uniforms, attended homerooms and experienced a more relaxed atmosphere than in the regular school day.

The team of Jay Smallwood and James Hathaway placed first with a record of 5-0. Ste-phen Gbel and Bill Buckman shared a 5-1 record.

Patricia Sanderson and Nick Santelli captured second and third respectively in extemporaneous speaking. Jim Har- vitt won an individual trophy.

On the 30th, the sophomore students were present for a skating party held at Winterhurst Skating Rink. The proceeds will send our winning speakers to the National Forensic League Tournament to be held in New York City in May.

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Today's food processors are changing the seafood industry. For the fish which is used to be a luxury treat, has become almost a staple. And yet it retains enough elegance to make an event of such a dish as Deviled Crab.

This tempting mixture of crab meat, mushrooms, onions and seasonings in a creamy sauce is served in individual escargot bowls or on cocktail sandwiches, topped with mustard-buttered corn flakes.

Develied Crab

1½ cups (2% oz. can) crab meat
1/4 cup chopped, cooked mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups corn flakes
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Remove membranes from crab meat; combine crab, mushrooms, parsley and onions. Mix in a saucepan. Stir in this mixture over low heat until thickened, stirring occasionally. Fold in crab meat mixture. Put into 6 buttered shells or ramekins. Crush corn flakes slightly; add egg yolk, mustard, lemon juice, salt and pepper; mix with butter mixture, mixing well. Sprinkle over crab meat mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Serve at once.

Yield: 6 servings.

For Lent's Meatless Menus

Piping hot scalloped oysters and a classic shrimp and apple sauté are two favorites you'll enjoy serving during this lenten season.

Scalloped Oysters

1% cups cracker crumbs
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup (one and one-half sticks) butter, melted
1/2 cup onions, chopped
1/2 cup shrimp
1/2 cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Mix the cracker and bread crumbs with the butter, parsley and chives. Pick over the shrimp, mussels, clams, and oysters, reserving the liquid. Use a shallow, six-cup baking dish, butter it and spread a thin coating of the crumb mixture over the bottom. Arrange half the oysters over the crumbs and season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix the oyster liquid with the cream and sprinkle half over the oysters. Cover with half the remaining crumbs, Repeat a layer of oysters, seasonings, and crumbs. (No more than two layers should be used or the middle layer will be undercooked.) Bake until the top is brown, about twenty-five to thirty minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Shrimp And Apple Sauté

Serve with refries and hot rolls

½ pound cooked shrimps
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup diced red apples
1 cup (1% cups) butter or salad oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped celery

If shrimps are large, cut into bite-size pieces. Mix with apples, lemon juice, celery, and salt. Blend in mayonnaise or salad dressing. Serve in lettuce cups. Yields 3 to 4 servings.

A SPECIAL TREAT

Here is a special treat for the waffle lovin' families — fresh coconut waffles crisp and tender served with a rich butterscotch sauce.

Coconut Waffles

2 cups dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (1% cups) butter or salad oil
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

In the top of a double boiler, combine the brown sugar, butter or margarine, evaporated milk, and salt. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, for about 15 minutes. Stir in the vanilla. Keep warm over hot water until serving time (or reheat, later over hot water). If necessary, thin the sauce to a good pouring consistency with additional cream or milk. Makes about 1¼ cups.

Flour, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Fold in crab meat mixture. Put into 6 buttered shells or ramekins. Crush corn flakes slightly; add egg yolk, mustard, lemon juice, salt and pepper; mix with butter mixture, mixing well. Sprinkle over crab meat mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

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Legion Of Mary Assists In Work Of Saving Souls

The Legion of Mary, established in 1921, is an association of Catholic men and women, married or single, who do in- spiration from the realization of the immense intercessory pow- er of Our Lady with her Divine Son, and from the conviction that she is the divinely appoint- ed Mediatrix of all Graces.

Objectives of the Legion are the assistance of the bishop and Pope in their work of saving souls; and promoting the Family of God. It does not concern itself with the giv- ing of material aid.

The parish branch of the Legion is known as a praesidium and does many spiritual works for the good of souls at the will of the priests.

WORLD-WIDE ACTIVITY

Throughout the world Legion- aries of Mary are engaged in visiting the sick, particularly in hospitals; assisting in the tak- ing of the Eucharist, visiting the poorer districts of the par- ish and the city; distributing Holy Communions, encouraging the attendance of children at Sunday School, Mass, visiting launed Catholic, teaching Christian Doctrine to children attending non-Catholic schools, and aid- ining in the instruction of con- tinued study for their reception into the Church.

In the Diocese of Miami where Mag. James F. Enright, the Vicar for the Family of God of Mary, there are 41 Praesidia including 14 Praesidia in which the Spanish-speaking faithful are active. In addition there are 10 active junior Praesidia in which boys and girls under the age of 18 are enrolled and who are en- gaged in an apostolate suitable for their age.

SPECIAL TITLE

Each praesidium bears a special title of the Blessed Mother and active members have a three-fold duty: attendance at the weekly meeting of the Praesidium, performance of any, some of apostolic work each week, and daily recitation of the Rosary and the IMH of Mary (with the prayer of the Feast of Mary, Mediatrix of all Graces).

Auxiliary membership is also available in the Legion of Mary for those who are unable to assume the duties of active mem- bership but who desire to assist the Legion through their prayer- ers which consist of daily recita- tion of the five decades of the Rosary with invocations and prayer to the Holy Ghost and Our Lady's Patronage.

During an annual Aces cere- mony members assemble to re- new their loyalty to the Blessed Mother and to seek her strength and blessing during the year. The Latin words "Praesidium" means an army ranged in battle array.

Hospital Aides

St. Michael Guild Plans Card Party

Plans for their annual Easter Monday benefit card party have been announced by members of the St. Michael Women's Guild.

One of two major benefits sponsored annually by the women's organization, the party will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, April 19 in the school cafeterium, 300 NW 31st Ave.

Highlight of the evening will be an Easter bonnet contest with awards to be given as prizes. Proceeds will be donated to the church building fund.

Mrs. John Liptak is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Fred Sassen as co-chairman.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Liptak at NE 4-6077 or the parish hall at 335-3548.

Spanish Center Auxiliary To Meet

Members of the Catholic Spanish Center Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 12 in the center. Second SK Ed.

Donations of both English and Spanish language books are need- ed by the auxiliary to in- augurate a new library. English and Spanish-speaking won- ing in South Florida are invited to attend the meeting.

600 Guests To Attend Bishop's Charity Dinner

The Bishop's Fourteenth Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital will be served at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 19 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon are chairman of ar- rangements for the benefit which attracts more than 600 guests and is a highlight of Mi- amli's social season.

Father Patrick C. Skalin, Bishop's Representative to the Lus- tines, serves as member of the executive committee in charge of arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stasik, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Londee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Denis V. Remnant, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Guttman.

Reservations for the formal dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Guiry at FR 4-4728 in Mercy Hospital.

Barry Alumnae To Hold 2nd Bi-Annual Reunion

The second bi-annual reunion for members of the Barry Col- lege Alumnae Association will be held April 23 to April 25 on the Miami Shores campus of college.

Barry College graduates from cities throughout the United States will join alumnae in Flor- ida for the three day program which will mark the opening of the college's silver jubilee ob- servances.

Miss Clare Ann Klein is gen- eral chairman of arrangements for the reunion which will in- clude individual class reunions and a full program of spiritual, social and cultural events.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 23 and continue throughout the day.

A supper dance 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be followed by class reunions at 8 p.m. On Saturday, alumnae will hear Dr. Leo Mul- ler, vice president for institu- tional planning at Rollins Col- lege, who will speak during the annual luncheon. Saturday's evening activities will include a faculty reception and dinner.

Sunday will be observed as Family Day and will begin at Mass in Our Jesu chapel fol- lowed by family visiting and Benediction of the Sacred Sac- rament.

Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., al- umna moderator; and Mrs. Lula Thacker Saunders, alu- nae president, have extended an invitation to husbands of alum- nae members to participate in the reunion.

Reservations for accommoda- tions in Barry Villa or Rosen Mystal Hall should be made no later than Saturday, April 10.

Convention Opens May

"Common Unity, Freedom, and Christian Perfection" will be the theme of the Seventh Annual Convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women May 3 and May 6 at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Mi- ami, DCCW president, has ex- tended an invitation to all South Florida women to partic- ipate in the various sessions expected to attract members from 107 affiliations in the 30 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

Mrs. Wendall Gordon, presi- dent of the South Beach Coun- cill, is general chairman of arrangements for the conven- tion. Mr. Edward Keefe, president of the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami South, and Miss Gertrude Shaw, Port Charlotte, will chair two sessions of the conven- tion committee are: Mrs. Raymond Nihill, registration and Visa; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, exhibits; Mrs. J. Lloyd Richmond and Mrs. Ed- mund Clancy, information.

Catholic Nurses Board To Meet

Members of the board of di- rectors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will participate in a luncheon-meet- ing at noon on Saturday, April 20 at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Mary Dolero of Washington, D.C., president of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, Father Anthony Chapin, mod- erator of the Miami DCCN.

The local president of the Miami Council will pre- side at the meeting during which the dates for the one - day convention scheduled to be held Sunday, April 18, at St. Lawrence Church will be announced.

Mass in St. Plin X Church at 12:15 p.m. will be followed by luncheon at the Continental Restaurant.

Court Miami Will Nominate Officers

The Court will hold its annual officers will hold the monthly meeting of Court Miami 282, Catholic Daughters of America, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 14 in Genu Center.

Court members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 11 in Genu Church.

Browning Nurses To Meet Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Chapter of the D.C.C.W. will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 13 at the Broward General Hos- pital.

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Girl Taller Than Her Steady; Should They Marry?

Making a move? Most people make First Federal their First Stop for Home Loans.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.  
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LEGION OF DEGENCY

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

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7:30 a.m. — Wheel of Fortune
9:15 a.m. — The Secret Millionaire
10:00 a.m. — The Secret Millionaire
11:30 a.m. — The Secret Millionaire
12:30 p.m. — The Secret Millionaire
6:00 p.m. — Scaramouche (Adults, Adol.)
6:30 p.m. — The Big Country (Adults, Adol.)
9:00 p.m. — The Damned Don't Cry (Adults, Adol.)

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‘Deputy’ Ban Stands
ROME (RC) — Italy’s Chamber of Deputies has turned down a Communist party motion to lift the police ban on the production of ‘Nino Rota’s Day of the Deputy’ following a debate in which many of the legislators debated the memory of Pope Pius XII, who is the subject of criticism in the play for allegedly failing to do enough to stem the Nazi persecution of the Jews.

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One wonders how Father Ellwood Kieser, young Hollywood Paulist who presents the popular dramatic series, "Insight," feels about it.

And what Martin Work of the National Council of Catholic Men is going to say about it. It may be, as Father O'Connor says, true that some religious programs on TV "miss their audience entirely" because "the subject matter is above the heads or outside the interests of most TV viewers."

What all Christians had better be watching for, however, is organized lobby groups who would like to see all religion "outside the" 'creeds' of all the America's spirit.

The Paulist program, "Insight," has been stronger some weeks than others. The commentary by Father Kieser, seen in clerical dress, although usually excellent, may tend to alienate viewers with a built-in resistance to the clergy.

But no one can fairly say that "Insight," even one segment of it, has been "punk." The "Hour of St. Francis," even though often on the naive side, is not "punk." The NCCM program, "Back In Town," in which Michael Parks and Ann-Margret play the chief roles, is not "punk."

Two New Films Fall Short Of Their Mark

By William H. Mooring

Two new films fall short of their mark — "Back In Town," in which Michael Parks and Ann-Margret play the chief roles.

But both these stories should provide insight to problems faced by many young Americans now reaching marriageable age. Each film indeed has its own virtues. Neither is anything like the impact it should have.

"Why? Because, I think, the stories to tell are not being told, and no effort is being made to communicate the vital facts, enthralling and thought-provoking facts, with much too heavy-handedness toward flagrant acts."

In "Joy In The Morning," from a novel by Betty "(Tree Grows in Brooklyn)" Smith, Smith, the heroine, is a teen-age girl who has to stop at high school. She is, as her friends say, "a blue-eyed blond love."

"Will they make their own rules and risk the consequences, or get married and work His way through college?"

Their decision is sensible enough; so are the subsequent behaviors of the characters. Does anything happen? No. By allowing this girl to make a monkey of him, the script-writers damage a potentially good story.

New Car Loans

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How about you? It's too good to be quiet for the young

The TV Guide" piece presents a few prickly barbs to start out with, but the real sting comes nearer the tail. "The controversy (launched on arbitrary questions of theatrical quality, sensitivity, good sense and turning of a corner for religion on TV)."

Mr. Hickey explains.

He already has mentioned something on which this column sounded an alarm a few years back. I then warned that religious TV programming, as a zoning requirement by the FCC had "come under fire by a Washington communications lawyer named Marcus Cohn, who had previously agreed that the American Civil Liberties Union."

The story concerns a typical small-town youth returning after a selective service in the Army. He must get cracking in some kind of job, make up for lost time or how can he afford to get married? Then he finds his girl has not waited. She's married money.

This has happened, of course, but a fellow like Bus Riley knows a phoney when he sees one. By allowing this girl to make a monkey of him, the script-writers damage a potentially good story.

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"Goldfinger" is no "Goldfinger" and that's a fact.

As long as the legal hassle between 20th Century-Fox and Notre Dame remained sub judice, instinctive liberalization restrained me from any comment on the merits of the case. Now the Court of Appeals has lifted the injunction, I merely re-quote, for the benefit of unsuspecting, would-be patrons, parts of a review I wrote before Notre Dame sought to have "John Goldfinger" censored.

"As a motion picture, this is bad, bad, BAD. There are repetitious exaggerations of harebrained screen on which the picture virtually chokes. It is frequently unfunny, occasionally foul and so wildly overdrawn that at half its length the film could not have failed to turn "icky."

"Icky," by coincidence, is a word of disparagement once chosen by a member of Notre Dame faculty who has often expressed strong opposition to film censorship.

"That is "icky," he once wrote, "cause it causes the shudder." Okay, I've shuttered and so, most likely, may you especially if you pay good money to see "Goldfinger."
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