Easter Vigil A Custom
Of Church For Centuries

By observing the Easter Vigil on Saturday of Holy Week, Catholic people carry out a tradition that was revered in the Church for many centuries.

In 1951 under Pope Pius XII, the observance was re-introduced in the liturgy and has since become the practice in parishes everywhere. The Easter vigil, like Christmas Eve, is another “Holy Night.”

One reason for its holiness is that parishioners, like the Jews of old, are expected to be mindful of all that God has done for His children. As members of Christ’s Church, parishioners join together in the celebration of His Resurrection. There is joy and a holy enthusiasm.

As early as the Third century it was the custom throughout the Church to administer Baptism in the course of Easter Vigil. Those who were baptized experienced a rebirth, a new life, and in them was planted the spiritual seed of resurrection.

The Easter Vigil therefore includes a formal renewal of the vows of Baptism. During the ceremony we profess again our faith in the mystery of salvation by Christ and promise to live according to His teachings.

IN MIAMI DIOCESE

In the Miami diocese, the Easter Vigil ceremony will begin at many churches at midnight. In some churches, the ceremony will begin earlier, but not before 6 p.m.

Early in the ceremonies, a “new fire” is enkindled and blessed. The celebrant then proceeds to the blessing of the paschal candle which will shed its light throughout the sanctuary during the Vigil service.

LIGHT OF CHRIST

The candle is lighted from the “new fire” and carried in procession through the darkened church. During this “sacrament Procession to the Lumen Christi,” the light from the paschal candle is used to light other candles held by priests and laypeople.

SCRIPTURE READINGS

There are Scripture readings and silent prayers as the ceremony progresses. The Litany of the Saints is chanted and in nearly all parishes the faithful are expected to make the responses. Water for baptisms is also solemnly blessed during the exercises.

Later, when the celebrant mounts the steps to the altar which he kisses and incenses, the joy of Easter breaks forth in all its fullness with “Glória in Excélsis Deo,” the day-break hymn of thanksgiving which in ancient times concluded the vigil service before many important feasts.

The bells which have been silent since Holy Thursday ring a message of joy. The statues of the saints are uncovered.

By receiving Holy Communion the faithful are united to Christ and disposed once more to rise with Him to a more enlightened and more fervent spiritual life.
Youth Of Today ‘Perplexing’

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — St. Peter's basilica on Palm Sunday this year looked for a while like an olive grove tossed by a high wind.

As Pope Paul VI walked in procession down the main aisle of the church, thousands of Roman children, scouts, teenagers and young adults vigorously waved olive branches.

Despite his warm welcome, the Pope had some strong words for today's restless youth.

While he made no mention of a recent scandal in Milan involving three high school students who published a sex arti-

There is one who can speak to them, who is in the midst of them and “who intones the true song of life. The Messiah which youth is missing is Christ.”

Cordial Welcome by Pope Paul to King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium at the Vatican. They were in Rome on a state visit to Italy's government.

Easter is with us again—and never before has the need for universal brotherhood been so strong.

Let this time of reawakening fill us with fresh vigor to meet life’s tasks—and the spirit to conduct ourselves with wisdom, understanding and personal dignity.

A JOYOUS EASTER: 1966

Jordan Marsh
Traditional Procession With Palms Preceded Pontifical Mass

Charles Belanger, organist and choir director.

The Liturgical Action of the Passion will be celebrated by Bishop Carroll at noon today (Friday) in the Cathedral. The Good Friday devotions include readings from the Old Testament, the reading of the Passion, unveiling of the Cross, Adoration of the Cross and the Communion ceremony.

WILL BE TELEVISITED FROM CATHEDRAL

Mass By Bishop On Easter

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday in the Cathedral of St. Mary will mark the Feast of the Resurrection in the Diocese of Miami.

The Mass will be televised live for South Florida viewers by WCKT-TV, Ch. 7.

Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, will be the Assistant Priest during the Mass. Msgr. William F. McKeever and Rev. Dominic Barry will be the Cons of Honor.

The Rev. Mr. Michael Sullivan will be the deacon, and the Rev. Mr. Michael Devoreaux, subdeacon.

Msgr. James J. Walsh will give the homily and Msgr. Joseph O'Shea will be the commentator.

Trumpet fanfare will herald the Bishop's entrance into the Cathedral and the choir will sing the Ecce Sacerdos.

The Propers of the Mass in English will be sung by St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Choir under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M. The Cathedral choir will sing the Ordinary under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M.

Sisters of St. Joseph
UNHEALTHFUL SURROUNDINGS FOR THE MIGRANTS

By FATHER MARTIN A. WALSH

(And Paul Randall)

(The third in a series of articles on the deplorable living conditions of migrants)

A Dade County Health Department official was questioned about the inhumane housing conditions existing in farm workers' camps. His reply was: "Space and facilities in our permitted camps are 'fit for human habitation' at the time the people move into them. However, due to subterfuge on the part of occupants and inability of camp operators to check their quarters closely, they are frequently overcrowded".

Thus, the responsibility for such degrading conditions is placed upon the farm workers forced to live in whatever is available, often without any assistance from public officials who are legally responsible to safeguard the health and welfare of all the people.

In camp after camp, and in the slums of the nearby farming towns, one can see the miserable housing conditions forced upon the migrants on account of their need and their helpless situation. Children are seen playing in places where garbage is thrown; the shacks are often located near the breeding grounds for mosquitoes; there is no privacy in the overcrowded houses for the parents; moral dangers are present in the shared toilet facilities; and a general environment of filth, frustration conducive to moral depravity is present.

HEALTH PROBLEMS

The health problems of farm workers are similar to those affecting all culturally and economically deprived groups, but are complicated by peculiar conditions. Most farm workers do not receive basic medical attention; many often do not know what health services are available; the long hours and low wages make it virtually impossible for the farm worker to stop his work in order to take advantage of what little medical help is available; various camps or counties do not offer needed health services to the farm worker; health services vary from County to County and from state to state; for many there exists a communication problem rising from a language differential and because of the nomadic life of the migrant follow-up attention is very nearly impossible.

The lack of refrigeration often presents a serious health problem to the farm worker. Without refrigeration the farm worker is unable to prevent the spoilage of many types of food, especially milk for children. It is therefore necessary to eliminate many nutritious foods from the ordinary diet, and necessitate the purchase of food stuffs in small quantities, increasing the cost and adding to an already difficult economic position.

In a recently conducted survey of the conditions of the Farm Worker throughout the Diocese of Miami, the following health problems were discovered:

(1) Nutrition. There is an obvious lack of a well balanced diet. Mothers, often forced to work in the fields all day in order to supplement the family income, are usually too tired to prepare a full meal in the evening. They are, most often, unaware of how to prepare a well balanced meal. Many of the children therefore suffer from vitamin deficiencies.

(2) Medical and Health Services. Health Clinics are often open at inconvenient times for the farm workers to make use of them. In many places the clinics, instead of being open at night to serve the farm workers, are closed at the most convenient time. Since the farm worker must work during the day — usually all day — and cannot afford to take time off to go to the clinic, the health services are in effect denied to him.

(3) Dental Problems: The lack of dental facilities and services in the various health clinics is a major factor contributing to the generally poor dental condition of farm workers. Because of poor training in dental practices, adults and their children fail to take proper care of their teeth. Unattended tooth decay is a common condition of the farm worker.

(4) Pre-Natal Care. Pregnant mothers often do not take advantage of the pre-natal care offered in various health clinics for a variety of reasons, such as: lack of transportation, fear, ignorance of the available services, and the fact that they often work long hours during the day and cannot afford to stop work to make use of such facilities.

(5) Ability to Pay. Insufficient funds to afford proper medical care.

(6) Hospitalization Program. The recent tragedy in which a migrant bus was struck by a train brought to light the fact that there is no hospitalization program for the migrants. Many hospitals refuse to admit migrants because they cannot pay. The hospitals that admit them often have to absorb the cost of caring for them because of the low income of the migrants and the lack of any hospitalization plan. For economic reasons the life of a farm worker is jeopardized by his not having the same health protections as those available to his neighbors.

(7) Other Diseases. Among the farm workers are many conditions of intestinal parasites, such as worms, which are the result of poor sanitary conditions and dietary deficiencies.

THE FAMILY LIFE BUREAU

DIOCESE OF MIAMI

1966 PRE-CANA CONFERENCES

The conferences will include: Marriage and the Catholic Church; Love and Happiness in Marriage; Marriage and Sex; A Doctor Talks on Marriage: Marriage Is A Sacrament; Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

April 18, 20, 25, and 27

Little Flower

(1570 Annetasia Ave., Coral Gables)

Father Martin Walsh is in charge

Chaminade High School

(300 N. 51 Ave., Hollywood)

Father William O'Connell is in charge

Sacred Heart

(419 N. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth)

Father Thomas Anglin is in charge

St. Michael the Archangel

(2927 W. Flagler St., Miami)

Father Patrick McDonnell is in charge

FOR SPANISH SPEAKING

Fort Lauderdale

April 19, 21, 26, 28

St. Rose of Lima

(10490 N.E. Fifth Ave., Miami Shores)

Father Patrick McDonnell is in charge

Cardinal Gibbons High School

(6601 Bay View Dr., Fort Lauderdale)

All conferences begin at 8 p.m.

(please clip and retain for future reference)
MIGRANT CHILDREN from some 20 labor camps in the Palm Beach area received First Holy Communion on Palm Sunday from Father Jose Panayagoa at Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel, Delray Beach.

VETERAN RELIGIOUS in the Church's program of aid to migrant workers and their families in South Florida is Sister Aquinas, S.S.J. shown as she guided more than 50 of the children from their pews to the altar railing to receive Communion.

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FIRST COMMUNION medals are pinned on boys and girls by Marymount College students who with Diocese of Miami seminarians instructed the youngsters in CCD classes and also provided them with new shoes and accessories for the occasion of their First Communion.

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YOUNG CHILDREN of migrant families who work in the fields of the Palm Beach area kneel at the altar railing in the chapel.

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FACES OF MIGRANT CHILDREN REFLECTED SOLEMNITY OF THE OCCASION.
Christ's Triumph Is Triumph Of All Who Believe In Him

The joy and excitement of a victory are in proportion to the danger and penalty of defeat. Now wonder, then, the victory of Christ over death has inflamed the minds and hearts of His followers in all generations, since the Apostle cried out: "Cælii has risen from the dead."

By the power of God what appeared to be a hopeless defeat was suddenly turned into a glorious triumph. The agents of evil had managed their full fury on the Person of Christ, and for a time seemed successful in removing goodness, love and hope from the earth. In no battle had the stakes ever been higher — everything hanging on eternal life or death, light or darkness, truth or error, immortality or death, love or hatred.

The triumph of Christ is the triumph of all who believe in Him and carry out His will. It is more than a negative victory over death and suffering and sin. The Resurrection is salvation. It is the promise of union with God for all eternity; it is the perfection of our being, the fulfillment of all our hopes and desires. It means the eventual transformation of our bodies and souls, so that we may take up residence in God's home as God's children.

Religion Hangs On In Russia

Perhaps the most impressive Easter message in more than a generation from Moscow is the recent admission that after 30 years of effort to stamp out religion through atheistic propaganda and religious persecution, the nation's religious life is growing in strength, according to the frustrated First Secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party.

"Apparently the quiet but deadly "Great Virgin Rising" movement in Russia is gathering as much ground as the published "God is dead" campaigns in our Western civilization.

This reminds us that Bishop Sheen in Miami recently pointed out that the problem is not an apparent loss of faith but rather an apparent gain of faith. In the Soviet Union they accept Christ, but they have willingly accepted the cross. We have had little time or liking for self denial and the pain of voluntary sacrifice, while obviously many in communist lands have relegated to second place their own comfort, safety and convenience that they may advance their cause.

Who knows if Russian youth trained in the ways of self-abnegation can ever be our models in the love of God and neighbor? Stranger transformations have taken place since Christ challenged all men to take up the cross and come after Him.

U.S. Bishops Resettled 70% Of Cuban Refugees

By J. G. GILBERT

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Easter: The Resurrection Of Man's Great Road Of Hope

THE YARDSTICK

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By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The relationship of ecclesiastical authorities and "the pro- phetic witness" of individual Christians and groups of Christians to military problems like war, poverty, and discrimination was debated briefly at Notre Dame University’s recent International Conference on the Theological Issues of Vatican II.

The problem came up for discussion in the immediate context of an indirect colloquy between the present writer and some of the other panelists on the issues of conscientious objection.

Vatican II, in its treatment of the subject of war and peace in the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, did not address itself to the principle of conscientious objection as such, but rather to the principle that it seems right that laws make humane provisions for the case of those who for reasons of conscience are unable, provided, however, that they agree to serve the human community in some other way.

A distinguished Protestant member of the Notre Dame panel voiced his dissatisfaction with this guarded approach to a problem of such crucial importance and then rather impatiently expressed the hope that if the future official teaching authority of the Church would face up to the problem from the point of view of Declaration on Religious Freedom and issue an authoritative statement in defense of the principle of conscientious objection.

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Although I sincerely share this hope, I felt it appropriate to suggest that it would be a mistake for the institutional Church to issue such an official statement until such time as theologians and other experts had first arrived at a viable consensus among themselves.

The reluctance of the council to come in grips with the problem of conscientious objection at the level of principle was due to the fact I pointed out, that there was no such "principle of conscien- tious objection, at the present time.

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In point of fact, I tried to explain during the brief colloquy, which ensued, that while it was wholly heartedly in favor of the maximum degree of freedom within the Church for individual Catholics and groups of Catholics who feel compelled in conscience to give "prophetic witness" on this area and other related issues in the realm of public policy and public morality.

My concern, I pointed out, is not to limit their freedom to do so, but rather to safeguard and protect it. And, while I do not wish to be a body to make boldly, meticulously, pre-manage statements by the official teaching authority of the Church, which are still open to honest difference of opinion within the Christian community but which rather than protect the cause of freedom.

In Old Corinth

It started back in Corinth in the first century A.D., when the early Christians began to quarrel among themselves about the value of their respective gifts or charisms. This nasty dispute, which threatened to disrupt the Church, was finally brought to the attention of Paul by his friend, the writer and some of the other Corinthians, and wait for the experts / the experts / the experts / the experts. Paul immediately wrote a rather sharp letter to the Corinthi- ans in an effort to try to stem this illicit flow of waters (1 Cor. Chapter 13). In this letter the Apostle pointed out that the so-called charismatic gifts — "including the gift of prophecy" — were more useless without the gift of knowledge. He went on: "It was in the spirit of this monumental passage of 1 Cor- inthians that Vatican II, in the pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, urged Christians to be patient and forebearing with one another and to try to forge their own charismatic judgment in the entire Christian community."

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Resurrection: No. 1 Motive For Faith

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A great many people in ancient times, as well as in our day, have put Christ on trial in their own hearts and decided in the end to break with Him. The reason? He claimed to be divine! Some who were at one time His interested followers abruptly parted company with Him when it became clear that Christ intended to keep on saying more than they wanted to hear.

Their expression of disagreement became a classic formula of rejection: “This is a hard saying! Who can bear it?” And today, more than few follow the same course and shake their heads in stern disapproval at the claims of Christ made known by the Church.

There is, of course, no denying that these people are right to a certain degree. Christ did make claims for which we have no adequate terms. To describe His claims as amazing, astonishing, and so on is to strain in vain for a word meaty enough to fit them.

Even the Apostles who were with Him more than any others were constantly being shocked by unexpected statements. And His enemies, who sifted His every word and analyzed every phrase, stood up the record of His most disturbing assertions until the time when His words could be used against Him.

CALM STATEMENTS

Whatever the reaction to His words, Our Lord was quite calm about the lilies of the field, He said, and that He was equal to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. I arose, and am still with you, alleluia; you rest your hand upon me, alleluia. Your knowledge is too wonderful, alleluia, alleluia,disposed.

LIGHT OF CHRIST — The new fire, lit in the Easter Vigil, calls all men to be happy that the former darkness has been shuttered by the great event. Drawing by Father Arthur King.

Sabbath and greater than Solomon, a King whose Kingdom was in another world. One Who could beckon many legions of angels in His defense. He guaranteed eternal life to all who believed in Him and did the will of His Father. He promised that He would give His own Body and Blood to nourish the souls of His followers and that He would remain with them, not merely for a lifetime, but until the world came to an end.

As quietly as He had spoken about the lilies of the field, He claimed He had all power in heaven and on earth. And at His trial, the only charge that proved to be true was that He claimed to be the living God of all men.

GAVER PROOF

Naturally, the people who heard such claims as these challenged Him to prove Himself. And Our Lord, Who never demanded of anyone a blind, unreasonable faith, admitted they were justified in demanding proof. So He furnished it whenever He spoke.

His miracles were offered as proof of His claims. Those who heard His amazing words saw His equally amazing deeds. The blind recovered their sight, the deaf their hearing, the lame the use of their legs. Since He claimed to speak as God, He must indeed be capable of acting as God.

His miracles paved the way to faith for many. But many others remained skeptical. His claims were too sweeping, His demands, too great, they objected. They insisted on greater proof. They wanted a sign that could not be doubted. Remember that these people had already witnessed the cures of the incurable and had seen Christ’s mastery of the forces of nature. What more could He offer so hard-hearted a people in the way of proof? Just one thing — His life. He could let them take away His life. They could kill Him and bury Him. If His claim to be divine were false, nothing could reveal the fraud so completely as death.

Christ let His friends and enemies know life was willing to accept this challenge. Publicly He stated He would be killed, but on the third day He would rise from the dead. He would offer them — and the people of every succeeding generation — the proof that He had power over life and death, the final proof that all His claims were true.

BEST WITNESSEs

Nervously, the Jewish leaders remembered His promise, even as they viewed His dead body on the cross. The soldiers were sent to the tomb. And three days later, the same soldiers, bearded themselves with fear and astonishment, came rushing to the leaders to announce that Christ had kept His promise. They were possibly the best of all witnesses to the victory of Christ, these rough, unemotional men who had already been neither for nor against Christ.

Here was the sign asked for, the proof that could not be explained away. As the days passed, the evidence that began with the testimony of the soldiers increased to a considerable degree. Christ was busy making after death the same glorious claims He had made before death.

But it made no difference at all to one group — to those who had already closed their minds, who had decided on Friday what their attitude would be on Sunday, come what may. Even a man coming back to life could not shake their unbelief.

To us nearly 2000 years later, it makes all the difference in the world and in heaven. The Resurrection stands as the strongest motive for faith, the only valid reason for hope, the most cogent argument in behalf of love of God and neighbor. It means that we, while still in the valley of tears, are already living the life of heaven. The grace of God in baptism has enabled us to rise from death to life. We wait now for the full transformation that Easter shows us in Christ Himself.

EASTER SUNDAY

April 10, 1966

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

I arose, and am still with you, Alleluia; you rest your hand upon me, alleluia. Your knowledge is too wonderful, alleluia, alleluia, O Lord, You have proved me and You know me; You know when I sit and when I stand. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. I arose, and am still with you, alleluia; you rest your hand upon me, alleluia. Your knowledge is too wonderful, alleluia, alleluia.

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Christ Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

The earth feared and was silent when God arose for judgment. Alleluia (Ps. 75: 9-10)

ORATES FRATRES

CELEBRANT: Brethren, pray that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God the Father Almighty.

PEOPLE: May the Lord receive the sacrifice from your hands to the praise and glory of His name, for our welfare and that of all His holy Church.

PRAYER OVER THE GIFTS

O Lord, accept the prayers and sacrificial offering of Your people. May what we have begun in these Easter mysteries through Your help bring us eternal healing. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PREFACE

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Lift up your hearts.

PEOPLE: We have lifted them up to the Lord.

CELEBRANT: Give thanks to the Lord our God.

PEOPLE: It is right and just.

CELEBRANT: It is truly right and just, proper and helpful toward salvation, that we always and everywhere give thanks to You, O Lord, holy Father, Almighty and Eternal God; for You ordained that the salvation of mankind should be accomplished upon the tree of the cross, in order that life might be restored through the very instrument which brought death, and that Satan, who conquered us through the tree, might also be overcome by it; through Christ our Lord.

Through the same Christ the angels acclaim Your majesty, the Dominations adore You, and the Powers worship in awe. Through Him also the heavens and the Virtues of heaven join from all turmoil. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

A little girl was very proud of her hands, most except for one thing — her hands. Her face still had the bloom of a rose and her eyes sparkled with loving kindness, but her hands were ugly, scarred and deformed. One day the child summoned up enough courage to ask her mother the question: “Mother, I love everything about you, but your hands. Please tell me, why are they so ugly?” Her mother told her the truth: “Years ago when you were tiny, the room in which you were sleeping caught fire from a spark in the fireplace. I ran upstairs to save you, but I had to pass through the Reeves of the flames to get to you, pick you up and carry you out. That is why my hands are so ugly and twisted.”

On Easter Sunday, the risen Lord broke in upon His disciples and said: “Behold My hands! Behold My feet! My side! Now they are rescinded. I had to pass through the Fire of Calvary to save you.” As the little girl said: “Mother, now I love everything about you, but your hands, most of all!” So we say to the Lord: “I love most Thy hands. Now I understand Thy words: ‘No one shall pluck you out of My hand.’”

Let us not be too hard on doubting Thomas who said: “I will not believe until I can see the mark of the nails in His hands.” Thomas would have no Lord except Him Who was wounded out of Love for us. (Little Cupid is right in carrying arrows. Love is the arrow that wounds the heart.) We cannot have another without bearing scars. We live in a wounded world. Bodies are wounded with hunger, lepers with open sores, sinners are wounded with loneliness, missionaries with poverty.

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Father Fogarty Appointed Holy Name Society Director

Father Thomas N. Fogarty has been appointed Diocesan pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

He was ordained in June of 1957 by Bishop James Staunton at St. Peter’s College in Wexford, Ireland.

Father Fogarty offered his first Solemn Mass in his home parish church at Snanaglish, Gort.

He attended Lurga National School and St. Mary’s College in Galway.

His study of philosophy was completed at St. Patrick’s College, Maynooth. He also studied theology at St. Peter’s College.

In August of 1962, he was appointed administrator of the newly established parish of St. Bartholomew in Miramar, West Hollywood.

He also was named chaplain to the South Florida State Hospital.

Father Fogarty, who is diocesan director of men’s retreats in the Diocese of Miami, has been named assistant to Msgr. James J. Walsh, director of the Diocese of Miami Bureau of Information.

Cass Casey, formerly publicity director for the City of North Miami, has been named assistant to Msgr. James J. Walsh, director of the Diocese of Miami Bureau of Information.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y. who came to Miami in 1953, Mr. Casey was associated with Everybody’s Publishing Co., in Buffalo from 1930 to 1950. From 1948 to 1951 he was a part-time announcer and newscaster for Radio Station WWOL in his native city, where he conducted a radio program entitled “The Angelus.”

In 1951 Mr. Casey was appointed secretary to the Erie County Clerk, a position which he held until he came to South Florida.

He joined the staff of the North Dade Journal, a community weekly newspaper, in 1956, as editorial staff and feature writer and from 1960 to 1964 was managing editor of The Journal, successor to the North Dade Journal.

Since 1964, Mr. Casey has served as publicity director for the City of North Miami. He is a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.
Problem Of Alcoholism To Be Tackled

HOLLYWOOD — The Eighth Annual Pastoral Institute on Alcoholism, designed to assist priests encountering alcoholism and excessive drinking problems among laymen, will be conducted here on Tuesday, April 19.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, who will preside, will open the sessions. Father John C. Ford, S.J., Catholic University of America, Washington; Bishop Ernest Vincent Collins, Cancelleria, New York; Father Frederick G. Lawrence, Pastoral Center of the Archdiocese of New York; Bishop Leo Poly, Roman Catholic Bishop, Holy Cross Hospital; Father Joseph O'Connor, M.S.S.T., Stirling, N.J.; Father Alan A. Zielinski, Buffalo, N.Y.

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New Novitiate Of St. Philip Neri is located on spacious grounds in Stuart on Florida's southeast coast. Msgr. Salvador Basulto speaks to novices in chapel.

Novices and postulants study under direction of Mother Beatrice.

Surroundings are conducive to meditation and prayer at novitiate.

Sister Anna and Sister Carmen enjoy rowing on the lake.

Golf is enjoyed by postulants and novices on novitiate grounds.

Arts and crafts are interesting pastime.

Recreation time includes variety of activities.

Twin postulants engaged in painting.
A “Harvest Festival,” apparently designed to overshadow and distract the Cuban population from the religious traditions of Holy Week, began Palm Sunday in Cuba and will continue through April 17.

According to reports received here, the festival commemorates the failure of the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 and the “victory of Cubans over the Yankees.” Some 30,000 volunteers from offices and factories in Havana are being enlisted to harvest the sugar cane as a highlight of the festival.

In addition, an extensive program of recreation including a variety of sporting events and competitions began for the children and youth on Palm Sunday during the two-week celebration.

The government-sponsored airlift here stated that the closing of offices and ministries and the radio and television blackout was approved by Castro for a day in what Gramma, the official newspaper, termed “a week of joy and happiness.”

Some observers of the Cuban situation recently arrived aboard the government-sponsored airlift here stated that the plot to assassinate him was organized by exiles leader, Manuel Artime, leader of the Bay of Pigs invasion, in conjunction with the CIA and with Cuban diplomats in Europe.

A former labor union leader in Cuba, now in exile in Miami, Otmar Alvarez, who was involved in the plot to kill Castro, said here in a radio broadcast to Cuba that Cabriola and Amejeira had only small roles to play in the plot and that the real leaders are still active in Cuba.

Among others recently arrested is the son of Raul Roa, Minister of Foreign Relations. According to refugees, Castro himself expressed surprise a few weeks ago that such a large number of prominent government officials had made application to leave their native country for the Uniled States.

The5they added that Lustin devo_ tions in the churches throughout Cuba were well attended and that there was a marked increase in the numbers of persons assisting at daily Masses and receiving the sacraments.

ALMOST 16,000 CUBAN refugees have already arrived in South Florida since government-sponsored airlift began Dec. 1. Father Jose Basale welcomes the refugees as they deplane at Miami airport. Between 200,000 and 300,000 exiles are expected to flee Cuba during the government program of transporting the refugees from the Communist-controlled island.

"Your program is so successful and so excellent that we want to bring it to the attention of other resettlement directors throughout the country," he said.

"Your policy of Cubans helping Cubans makes a wonderful program. Here they are supporting themselves, taking care of themselves; their record of becoming public charges is far below the national average," he added.

With hundreds of Cuban refugees arriving in Miami each week through the government-sponsored airlift, Miami’s Centro Hispano Catolico continues to “shine” as a “beacon of hope” for the exiles who remain in the area without government aid.

The diocesan Spanish center, which has ministered to the spiritual and material needs of Cuban refugees since the exodus of the Communist-controlled island began more than five years ago, reports that during the months of January and February some 12 baskets of food have been distributed daily to needy refugee families.

In addition, more than 2,000 cases have received medical attention at the Centro clinic while more than 300 exiles have been cared for in the dental clinic.

According to Father Frederick Wann, director of Centro Hispano Catolico, more than 800 new Cuban refugee cases have been recorded at the Spanish center which provides not only food but clothing, infant services and nursery care, for small children. Clases in the English language are conducted by the Dominicans of Sts. Catherine de Ricci who staff the Centro for refugees and other Spanish-speaking immigrants.

Layettes are distributed to families with newborn babies and an employment service is operated at the Centro where refugees may register for work. During the past two months employment was provided for more than 130 persons.

Cuban refugee families aided by the Centro are residing in some 27 parishes in Miami, Miami Beach, Hialeah, Miami Springs, Opa-locka, Miami Shores and North Dade County.

A new baby-sitting service was inaugurated by the Center in mid-February at Opa-locka where the Sisters and volunteers care for young children of newly arrived refugees from 1 p.m. to early evening while adults are being processed by U.S. Health and Immigration authorities.
**EVENING OF REFLECTION** for married couples was recently conducted in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., diocesan director of the Family Life Bureau and pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami. Marriage vows were renewed at the conclusion of the conferences.

**DURING APRIL**

**Pre-Cana Conferences Scheduled In 3 Counties**

Pre-Cana Conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted during April at locations in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

All courses, sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau, begin at 8 p.m. and are conducted by priests, physicians and qualified laymen. Certificates will be presented at the conclusion of the course.

The courses will be conducted simultaneously on April 18, 20, 25 and 27 at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, under the direction of Father Martin Walsh; Chaminade High School, Hollywood, under the direction of Father William O'Connell and in Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, under the direction of Father Thomas Anglim.

On the same dates courses for Spanish-speaking persons will be held in St. Michael the Archangel parish with Father Rafael Herrera in charge.

Change In Garb Denied

ROME (NC) — An official of the Italian Bishop's Conference has denied reports of a decision permitting Italian priests to wear suits instead of cassocks outside churches.

Rome's daily newspaper, II Monaquero, stated that the decision had been made and would become effective "very soon" in all parts of Italy except Rome, where Pope Paul VI himself would have to decide.

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Hams For Easter

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Right now the Brothers are looking for hams to feed some 500 persons on Easter. They will need several hams of different kinds.

In addition to hams, potatoes and other vegetables are also needed for the Easter meal. Someone should call FK 1-1125 and a pick-up of the food will be arranged.

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In the ancient Church, Lent was not only a penitential time but also was a season of preparation and instruction for baptism on Holy Saturday. As newly baptized Christians put on white garments of new linen, the Easter parade, the eggs popular in all countries of Europe.

The annual egg rolling party held on the lawn of the White House in Washington, D.C. is similar to games enjoyed in Germany, Austria and France.

After Easter Parties Arranged

FORT LAUDERDALE — A luncheon and card party hosted by members of St. Jerome Women's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, in the K. of C. Hall, 323 SW 26th St.

Mrs. E. C. Young and Miss Margaret Nieman are general chairman of arrangements.

COCONUT GROVE — An "Old-Fashioned Church Supper" under the auspice of St. Hugh Guild will be held Sunday, April 17 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 2901 McFarlane Rd.

Easter Cotillion

FOR NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Lawrence Guild on Monday, April 11, at noon in the Hotel Deauville.

Ladies of the parish will model Richards fashions and Mrs. Thomas Carney will be the coordinator. Mrs. Frank Galletta is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Al Will, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Fred Erickson and Mrs. Bernard Connolly, co-chairmen of awards. Further information may be obtained by contacting Jettie Kirchgesser at 621-6141.

SURPRISE GIFTS will be distributed to ladies attending the Bishop's Fifteenth Annual Charity dinner for Mercy Hospital, Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Franklin E. Vordon, dinner chairman with their husbands, are shown with the gift committee.

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DEERFIELD B E A C H — Plans for a Children's Fashion Show and Tea have been announced by members of St. Ambrose Guild.

After Easter parties headline calendars of Catholic women's clubs throughout South Florida during the Easter week.

The following committees are in charge of local arrangements: Mrs. Robert D'Amore, St. John Fisher parish, information; Mrs. J. Maloy, St. John Fisher parish, pages; Mrs. K. Nissel, St. Joseph parish, Mrs. Carl Lischner, St. Luke parish; Mrs. Richard F. Ross, St. Joan of Arc parish, St. Luke parish; Mrs. Robert Schwenk, St. Anastasia parish, exhibits; Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin and Mrs. Herbert Henning, Sacred Heart parish, Luko Worth, hospitality; Mrs. J. Crawford, St. Edward parish; Mrs. V. Massa and Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. D. McGill, Holy Spirit parish, transportation; Mrs. M. Province, St. Mark parish, arrangements; Mrs. Robert Green, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, and Misses Garvey and the girls in the hotel.

The Palm Beach Towers Hotel will be headquarters for the three-day sessions expected to attract hundreds of women from the 100 groups affiliated with the Miami DCCW. Delegates will assist at daily Mass in St. Edward Church.

Mrs. Robert D'Amore, president of the East Coast Deanery of the DCCW which is host to this year's convention, and a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; and Mrs. Patricia McEntire, St. James of the Hills, St. James Assist parish, Riviera Beach; are general co-chairmen of arrangements for the convention.

Council members may register for the sessions by contacting Mrs. Husey Nolin, 1911 East Riverside Beach or through individual deanery presidents.

Each affiliation in the Council is expected to send one delegate and one alternate to the convention as its official representative. The official delegate must be forwarded to Mrs. G. P. Milton.

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Two Former Curley Pupils
Get Academy Nominations

Two former students at Archbishop Curley High School have been nominated for the United States Service Academies.

Thomas Richard Tarallo, son of Mrs. Drina Teresa Tarallo of Corpus Christi parish, has received a nomination to the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy and the Military Academy.

Tarallo is one of eight North Dade youths nominated. The three academies each will select one man from among the eight to attend in January, beginning in June 1966.

Nominated for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy was James E. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd, of St. John the Apostle parish.

Boyd is one of 18 North Dade youths chosen. The 10 will compete with 130 other Florida youths for eight Merchant Marine Academy appointments allotted to Florida in 1966.

ST. PATRICK

The students of St. Patrick High School worked together last week to produce a talent show which will go down in the history of the school as being "The Very Best!"

On the afternoon of March 31 the show was presented for the entire student body and in the evening it was again presented for a highly enthusiastic audience of parents and friends.

The proceeds will be used to purchase a new stage curtain. Prizes were awarded for the best performances in four categories: Group singing, solo singing, dancing, and instrumental music.

Winners were: First Grade Choral Group singing "My Favorite Things" and "Everytime," Sophomores Choral Group singing "One Hundred Miles," and Third Grade group singing "Mr. Mouse."

Winners of the Solo numbers were: Acri Ramos, 3rd Grade, accompanied by his brother Alex (1st Grade) singing "Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore," Susan Bowman, 6th Grade, and Edith Raybeck, 5th Grade.

In the dance category: Mary Key Simpson, Dorothy Rawlings and Jill Salveson were the lucky winners.

In the instrumental division, Elaine Doyle won first place with a piano solo, the high school Combo group came in second and the grade school Guitar Combo was 3rd.

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Salzler Pitches Carroll High
To Victory In Doubleheader

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Salzler recorded an ironman stunt when he pitched and won both games of a doubleheader for the Fort Pierce school, including a no-hitter.

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Bank also supported himself at the plate getting five hits in seven attempts. Also hitting well for the Rams were first baseman Johnson, who was five for six, and catcher Klimas who collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

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Biscayne College To Field
5 Varsity Teams In ’66-’67

Biscayne College, the diocese’s only men’s college, will inaugurate an athletic program next school year with varsity teams in five sports, Ken Stibler, the athletic director, has announced.

Basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and swimming will be the first athletic teams for the Bobcats.

Stibler, who will coach the basketball squad after serving as assistant coach at South Carolina, Loyola of the South and North Carolina, is anticipating a 30-game schedule for the eage teams.

Games already have been set with St. Leo’s college, Florida Presbyterian, Florida Southern, Berry College of Engneering, and Rollins College in Florida.

Out-of-state foes will include Spring Hill of Mobile, Ala., Taylor College of Indiana, MacMurray College of Illinois and Lincoln Memorial of Tennessee.

The North Miami Beach Auditorium, a 1,500-seat arena, will be the site of the Bobcats’ home games.

George Gager, former Niagara University swim coach, will head up the swim program and meets with local junior college and freshman teams are planned for the initial season.

Biscayne Team
Wins Hoop Title

The Knicks, a team composed of freshmen at Biscayne College, won the championship of the college’s intramural basketball league by defeating the Bulls, another Freshman team, 35 to 30.

Clem Oreal of the Knicks led both teams in scoring with 15 points. Other members of the Knicks team included Tom Gesey, Harry Short, Jim Lo- pera, Joe Bishir, Mike Miller and Francis Sauterios.

The championship contest was played at North Miami Beach Auditorium.

In a preliminary game, the Freshmen Royals outscored the Sophomores 49 to 41, Robert West of the Sophomores tallied 25 points.

A total of 10 teams played in the intramural league during the 1965-66 basketball season.

St. Hug Student
Is Award Winner

Douglas McLaughen, an eighth grader in St. Hugh Parish Elementary School, won an excellent award in the South Florida Science Fair held at Dinner Key Auditorium.

Douglas, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McLaughen, won his award in the Light and Sound Category.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CARROLLTON

By PEGGY BLACK

On Saturday, March 26, a Swim and Picnic Party was held at Cardinal Gibbons High School last week for the benefit of Miami and Palm Beach booster organizations. The event was part of the Florida Regional Science Fair, which was held at the school. The fair included a variety of exhibits and presentations, including a display of student projects on a range of topics, such as biology, chemistry, and physics. The fair was well-attended, with visitors from all over the area coming to see the impressive display of scientific talent. The event was a great success, raising money for the booster organizations and promoting a love of science among the students.

FORT LAUDERDALE — By LINDA RED

According to present plans, the Class of 1967 of Cardinal Gibbons High School will meet on Monday, April 18, at the school, to mark the end of the academic year. The event will feature speeches by the class officers and the presentation of awards to the outstanding students of the year. The Class of 1967 is looking forward to a successful and enjoyable year, and the event will be a great way to cap off the academic year. The Class of 1967 is grateful for all the support and encouragement they have received throughout the year, and they are confident that they will continue to succeed in the future.

GIBBONS

By KATHY MCGUIGUE AND RAYMOND POWERS

In a show of teamwork and solidarity, the Class of 1967 of Cardinal Gibbons High School will be participating in the annual school fair, which will be held on Friday, April 22, at the school. The fair is a great opportunity for the students to demonstrate their skills and talents, as well as to raise money for the school. The Class of 1967 is looking forward to a successful fair, and they are confident that they will be able to raise the necessary funds to support the school.

IMMACULATA

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN

The annual Immaculata Spanish Club Banquet, which was held on Saturday, April 2, at the school, was a great success. The banquet featured a variety of activities, including a talent show, a silent auction, and a raffle. The event was well-attended, with many students and parents in attendance. The Class of 1967 is looking forward to the next Immaculata Spanish Club Banquet, which will be held on Saturday, April 9, at the school.

NEWMAN

By LINDA RED

At Cardinal Newman High School, the Class of 1967 will be participating in the annual Spring Clean-Up Day, which will be held on Saturday, April 9, at the school. The event is a great opportunity for the students to demonstrate their commitment to their community, as well as to support the school. The Class of 1967 is looking forward to a successful Spring Clean-Up Day, and they are confident that they will be able to make a significant contribution to the community.

AQUINAS

By MELINDA MASON

The annual AQUINAS Spanish Club Banquet, which was held on Saturday, April 2, at the school, was a great success. The banquet featured a variety of activities, including a talent show, a silent auction, and a raffle. The event was well-attended, with many students and parents in attendance. The Class of 1967 is looking forward to the next AQUINAS Spanish Club Banquet, which will be held on Saturday, April 9, at the school.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Last week was a busy one for the students of Cardinal Newman High School, as they participated in a variety of activities, including a trip to the Los Angeles Zoo, a talent show, and a dance. The students are looking forward to the next week, which will be full of activities, including a trip to the Griffith Observatory and a trip to the Getty Center.

By ADAM THELEN

The arrival of the school year has brought with it a sense of excitement and anticipation for the students of Cardinal Newman High School. The school year is off to a great start, with many new and exciting activities planned for the students. The students are looking forward to a successful and enjoyable school year, and they are confident that they will be able to make the most of the opportunities that the school year has to offer.
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La historia de un hombre se detiene ante la tumba. Por la muerte penetra en un mundo invisible, cuyo alcance no está vislumbrado. Ya no se ve, ya no se oye más; no que el hombre sea más que el hombre, más amor que el amor, más vida que la vida", comenzaron a tener cumplimiento en aquellos tiempos. 

**Fiesta Pascual: Vida. La Pascua de Resurrección es la fiesta de la vida. Aquellas palabras de Jesucristo: "Yo soy la resurrección y la vida", comienzan a tener cumplimiento en aquella mañana primaveral de Palestina en que el sepulcro vacío y una menúejosa del cielo dieron la gran promesa: nuestras ideas y nuestros pensamientos, nuestra vida, nuestras bendiciones, nuestras promesas, nuestras palabras se hacen realidad. Nuestra vida, nuestra muerte, y esto es verdad entre los muertos".

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Jesucristo no es recordado, es una presencia vibrante, y porque El vive, nosotros viviremos también. El hombre sabe que ya no está solo en la vida ni en la muerte. El hombre teme la muerte, pero también a la vida, con sus desengaños, con sus fracasos, con su brevedad. Pero a partir del primer Domingo Pascual, el hombre sabe que en cualquier situación, en que la vida le empuje, pulse o riqueza, salud o enfermedad, triunfo o fracaso…, la vida merece vivirse y sabe también que la muerte no es el remate de todo, sino el paso para otra vida que nunca ya acabará.

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La fiesta pascual es también un motivo de ser refle- jada en uno mismo, en que los valores del espíritu parecen resabarse por el materialismo que invade incluso a las esferas de la vida. De la misma manera que los enemigos de Jesús no pudieron encerrarlo en un sepulcro, tampoco el materialismo podrá esconderse y quitar un sepulcro los valores del espíritu, que El representa.

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Hay gentes que dicen: "Ser honrado es una gran cosa, pero con las honradez no se va muy lejos hoy en día" — hay gentes que dicen: "La verdad y la verdad, el amor al prójimo y el cumplimiento de los deberes, son palabras que nunca más hayan, pero hoy se cotizan apenas". A estos temas le desea Pascua los que están muy equivocados.

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Jesucristo resucitado significa que la verdad es más fuerte que el error; que los principios son más importantes que las conveniencias; que la fe es más perdurable que la incredulidad; que una tumba no es el lugar donde poner a Jesucristo y lo que El representa: verdad, justicia, bondad, dignidad humana, libertad, amor, fe, esperanza, idealismo. Jesucristo y su doctrina, podrían ser apellidados aparentemente, pero el que tendrá la última palabra será Jesucristo y esta palabra es Vida y Triunfo.

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Poco importa que Cristo haya resucitado, si su vida no infunde en nuestras almas. Poco importa que dominemos el espacio sideral y construyamos magníficos laboratorios, si ignoramos la verdad, si despreciamos nuestras vidas y vivimos una vida limitada al espacio y al tiempo con la angustia de que sea palomas de tierra edificar nuestros recuerdos, nuestras ideas y nuestros pensamientos. Nuestra vida será intranquila, sin sentido y llevará el alma del fracasado.
Campaña de Trabajo "Voluntario" y Diversión

Trabajadores Migratorios de origen hispano, reciben las palmas benditas el Domingo de Ramos en la Diócesis de Miami, en donde se forman para el sacerdocio en la Diócesis de Miami.

Un festival de "trabajo voluntario" evidentemente creado para ojear la Semana Santa, y apartar al pueblo cubano del tradicional fervor religioso de este tiempo, comenzó el domingo de Ramos en Cuba y continuará hasta el 17 de abril.

Según los informes recibidos aquí, el festival concurre el freno en la invasión de Playa Girón en 1961, y la "primera derrota de los invasores en territorio de América." Uno de los "voluntarios" procedentes de oficinas aduaneras del distrito irán a cortar cañas a los campos arroceros como "gran central de la Quinceañera de Girón".

Por otra parte, un extenso programa recreativo incluyendo competencias y eventos deportivos comenzaron para los niños y jóvenes también el Domingo de Ramos, en la "Granma", periódico oficial del Pueblo Comunista de Cuba, calificada de "una semana de sábado y alegría".

Además de estar encaminado a borrar las tradiciones religiosas del pueblo cubano, el festival de "trabajo voluntario" y recreación tiene por objeto frayer la atención del pueblo de las purgas y depuraciones que el régimen está llevando a cabo en altas esferas oficiales.

Ministros completos, fábricas, centros de trabajo, todas dependencias gubernamentales, cerrarán sus puertas durante estos quince días, "para permitir a los trabajadores la participación en el trabajo voluntario".

Algunos observadores de la situación cubana y refugiados que acaban de llegar en el avión aéreo patrocinado por el gobierno de Estados Unidos, dicen que este cierre de oficinas esicional está encaminado a hacer menos evidentes las depuraciones y cambios que a ella se están realizando, con la desaparición de figuras que antes eran líderes en el régimen.

Según los informes, el mismo interna en los cuadros comunistas de Cuba afecta ya a más de un centenar de altas figuras oficiales, tanto civiles como militares, después del arresto del comandante Rolando Ceballos, acusado de vía...
La Cruz del Viernes Santo

Por el Padre Angel Naberan

Si quisieramos resumir toda la Religión cristiana en una sola palabra, ésta sería "Cruzificando".

Todos los dogmas de nuestra FE: el pecado original, la justificación, la Iglesia, el Cielo, el Infierno, las santas masas, el dolor, la cruz, la muerte, la resurrección, el cielo y el infierno, todo se funda en el sacrificio de Cristo. A través de esta cruz, se comprenden perfectamente a la vez que se emana el mensaje de salvación.

Porque la tremenda Cruz, que en su consumo el apuñalador de Cristo Jesús, que en su traslado de Nazaret, es el eje a cuyo de- rredor gira el mundo intelectual y moral, no solo desde los 20 siglos de su historia, sino también en sus dos tiempos de las esperan- zas excéntricas, que agitan el alma de todos los pueblos.

Es el comienzo, con Jesús 7 cr exiting y la cruz del tamburo, el campo de su Reino, que en el Reino de la justicia y de la paz, de la civilización y gran- deza de los pueblos, la es- lenatura del mundo, el pensamiento y el corazón de las naciones que se perciben con fuertes y durables.

Todo pasa en el mundo. El huracán impelible del tiempo lo sube todo, lo hunde en la humilde, o quiza de olvido. Y, mientras todo pasa, la Cruz, la Santa Cruz, árbol luminoso, símbolo que divierte los ángeles bárbaros de los civilizados, balancea en su pecho el te- rror de nuestro rescatar, bandera gloriosa del gran Rey de los tiempos y de la eternidad, la Cruz con todo su manto espléndido, símbo- lo de la "santidad y de la inmortalidad", señal de adoración y rendimiento, colorida en la bifurcación de los caminos de la verdad y del error, por donde se remontan, a través de las mansas y oscuras, y con que los grandes pueblos han querido confeccionar su gloria. "Esto, San D. Car. dam, volúmenes or- fo". La Cruz permanece er- guida en medio del estatul- lo universal.

Por eso, en esta conmemora- ción secular del Primer Vier- nes de Jerusalén, y, como lo proclama su título, de triunfo frente a los grandes problemas que inquitan a la humanidad.

Por el Padre Angel Naberan

Un ser humano sin fe, es como una masa inerte que sólo se mueve a golpe de sus instintos. No como una ven- ta que gira hacia donde le impulsa el viento. Un hombre con fe, sale de sus montañas.

La fe no reconoce las fron- teras terrenales del mal. La fe es dinámica, es vida, es nue- vas venas, nuevas arterias. La fe inspira al ser humano y lo espiritualiza.

Y un hombre con sus ideas espiritualizadas no le tiene miedo a los contratiempos de la vida, a la desconciencia terrenal con la muerte. Porque está convencido que al iras, tras el dolor quedará la idea que no se borrará jamás, que no es- tá ajena a los tiempos, sino re- fiendos contra el vacío y el va- llad de la materia.

La idea prendió en su al- ma como guía luminosa y él contribuye a alimentar esa llama presente en otros corazones, a descubrir.

Todo el panorama de la vi- da terrenal cambia cuando el hombre sabe que él se en- frenta con su verdadera mi- sión en la vida. Porque es a- qua donde va a encontrar- se con carácter permanente ni a gozar un éden.

Hemos nacido para vivir una cruz, y el hombre se comprendieran que tarde o temprano, todos, absolutamente todos, abandonaremos este lugar transitorio que se llama vida, precisamente la vida se vivirá mejor.

Y los lapso transitorio tie- nen una esencia que hila las flores, los cielos y las aguas, también le da una esencia con el hombre. La Cruz significa, la Cruz significa, la Cruz significa, la Cruz significa...

En estas dos frases se com- prenda la vida humana y ha- ce nacer a un hombre nuevo: el hombre con fe.


El hombre sin fe es agencio- trico. El hombre con fe, pre- fiere el anónimo. El hombre sin fe, tiene que- darse solo. El hombre con fe, aunque se quede solo en el mundo, sabe que Dios está con él.

El hombre sin fe, eritica. El hombre con fe, perdona. El hombre sin fe, es impre- cisión. El hombre con fe, sa- bra esperar porque el maestrazgo le parece más valioso que el sacrificio de las manos de Dios.

El hombre sin fe, se desnuda. El hombre con fe, se multi- lica sirviendo a los demás.

En Dios Crucificado por los hombres, para que estos sean lo que Jesús es: es la justicia triun- finita, ofendida por los cer- menes de aquellos, por la san- ger y el dolor infinito del pe- ñol Dios, hecho hombre.

Cruz Santa, Cruz Espanta- ma, Símbolo de todo lolor y de la muerte. El hombre con- procedente de Cristo y la gracia de aprender y grabar: "No confías en el hombre, confía en Dios", en mi corazón, en mis con- mienudos lecciones divinas de sabiduría, justicia y amor que batallan por cada Villano, por cada Eterno, la palabra íntima, in- finita con que Dios Padre se habla a sí mismo desde toda la eternidad y que ha venido al mundo para ser la luz en la oscuridad de los hombres.

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Cine Club en el Centro Hispano

El próximo viernes 16 de abril, se celebrará un Cine Forum about "Thunderball" en el Palacio de los Actores del Centro Hispano Católico comenzando a las 8 P.M. Para esta especial ocasión se ha reservado un cine norteamericano. "El Cardenal" un drama de Oscar, interpretado por Osko Preminger, y bautizado en la novela de Henry Morton Robinson, la cual ha sido traducida a 14 idiomas y se han vendido 25 millones de ejemplares. Escrito por el periodista Preminger, de origen judío, "El Cardenal" es un film largo, hondo y serio que trata de proyectarse hacia un público maduro.

Con una cuidada ambientación y una actuación de verdadero profesionales, todo espectador y este es debido a una dirección incisiva, participa del gozo, natural, de un hombre de Dios que se lo lega, redondeo de serias situaciones, medidas de resistencia y dificultades enemigas, ir esca-

La Oración de los Fieles

Domingo de Resurrección (10 de Abril)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oraremos.

Pueblo: Eso es el día de los fieles difuntos, para que sufrimientos de todos los hombres.

1. —Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Senor, Ten piedad.

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2. —Lector: Por nuestra Madre la Virgen Maria, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Senor, Ten piedad.

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3.—Lector: Por todos los santos, oraemos al Señor.

Pueblo: Senor, Ten piedad.

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4. —Lector: Por todos los que han vuelto a nacer a través del bautismo, para que tengan un mismo propósito de fe y asistencia, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Amen.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 18. San Bademes. En el año 279, este hombre rico de Beth Lapat, en Persia, convertido al cristianismo, sufrió un martirio plenamente. Luego, en el 355, convirtiéndose al cristianismo y viajó por Grecia, Italia y Egipto trayendo a muchos a la fe. Falleció en Roma el martirio en el 165.


Aplazan Festival de Belén

El Festival de Belén, que estaba anunciado para los días 16 y 17, ha sido aplazado a los días 22, 23 y 24 del presente, viernes, sábado y domingo, con un programa pleno de entretenimientos y premios para grandes y chicos. El Festival de Belén, a beneficio de los enfermos que llegan al estilo, a beneficio de los enfermos que llegan al estilo, a beneficio de los enfermos que llegan al estilo, a beneficio de los enfermos que llegan al estilo, a beneficio de los enfermos que llegan al estilo, a beneficio de los enfermos que llegan al estilo, a beneficio de los enfermos que llegan al estilo, a beneficio de los enfermos que llegan al estilo.
A Traditional Easter Dish: Roast Lamb

BY FLORENCE DEVANEY

Easter, one of the oldest holidays we celebrate, is a day filled with the observance of many traditions.

In keeping with tradition, no menu could be made for your fancy Easter dinner than an elegant leg of lamb. This festive roast is a time-honored menu feature you’ll repeat with pride year after year.

There are only a few preparation steps to follow for perfect results. Place the roast, skin side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. The rack holds the meat up out of the drippings.

The fell, the paper-like covering should be left on the lamb during cooking. Insert a meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone.

Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300 to 325°F) until the meat thermometer registers 300°F for well-done lamb, 175°F for medium-done. Allow about 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

If you remove the roast from the oven about 20 minutes before serving time, the meat will be easier to carve, and it will remain hot.

Two styles of lamb legs are available at most markets: French-style and American-style. The French-style has an exposed bone often covered with a paper frill for decoration.

Easter Dinner Menu

Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly
Baked Potatoes
Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
Candied Carrots
Shimmering Strawberry Salad
Orange Rolls
Ice Cream Easter Egg Mold
Choco Ice Easter Egg Mold
Coffee

Lightly oil a 2-qt. fancy tube mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain. Pour the hot water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in the carbonated beverage. Chill until mixture is slightly thickened—consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. Stir occasionally. Meanwhile, rinse and hull strawberries (cut lengthwise in half, if large); sprinkle with sugar and set strawberries aside. Soften cream cheese; shape into 1/2-in. balls and roll in finely chopped walnuts. Arrange 3 to 6 balls in bottom of mold; spoon enough of the slightly thickened gelatin mixture into mold to cover cheese balls. Continue layering with remaining balls and some of the gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. When remaining gelatin is of desired consistency, fold in the berries; spoon into mold and chill until set, about 4 to 6 hrs. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with curly endive and additional strawberries. About 12 servings.

Easter Egg Cakes

Mix ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Beat until smooth and pour into 2-qt. mold. Chill until firm. Using a cookie cutter or cardboard shape, cut 5 to 6 shapes from mold. Place eggs in cake mold, mold side up. Place a lamb or chicken mold, or a large ice cream mold, on each "egg." Chill until firm. Place 3 tbsp. softened cream cheese in piping bag, decorate "egg" cakes with cream cheese frosting. Chill 10 minutes. Place additional strawberries on "eggs." About 10 servings.

Coffee

Ice Cream Easter Egg

1 package favorite ice cream mix (below)

Mix according to package directions and pour in 24 paper lined muffin cups and bake as directed. Cool and freeze. Use tinfoil or plastic wrap to hold "eggs." To serve, unmold "eggs" onto chilled serving plate and garnish with strawberries.
Shocking Parents Who Give Children Alcohol

My daughter has three children, three, two, and one year old. She and her husband are in the habit of giving these youngsters beer, wine, and mixed drinks. Both of these parents are college graduates and consider us old fashioned. Yet I have seen these children drunk, sleeping on the floor for hours. I think it is harmful. Looks as though we are going to have alcoholics in great number from the cradle to the grave.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

One point with which I completely agree is that if children become alcoholics at the tender age of two or three, they will remain alcoholic to the grave, which, incidentally, will not be long in coming.

Drinking of alcoholic beverages differs greatly from one nationality to another. In some parts of Europe it is quite customary for children to have wine with their meals although not to excess. Part of this is the result of the fact that in the past drinking water was really dangerous because it was impure. As a consequence, wine replaced it.

But such a reason is non-existent in the United States where water, even some of the oceans "chlorine cocktails," is quite safe.

Some parents do allow children to have a sip of their beer when requested. But most I have observed would balk at allowing children to sip martinis or manhattans or similar potent potions. There is also some validity to permitting older children, say in their late teens, to have an occasional beer at home. This tends to remove the "forbidden fruit" notion of alcohol.

But family customs of drinking vary and I would not recommend that every family provide mild alcoholic beverages if the parents do not approve. On the other hand, when parents themselves drink sensibly, children find it difficult to understand why they can't, especially when they are older.

When It's Folly

But giving mixed drinks to children, or any other kind for that matter, which results in their intoxication, is downright absurd. In fact, I am inclined to believe that when these parents do it, they themselves must be somewhat under the weather.

Basically, I consider this a medical and psychological problem. If these parents can be convinced that giving such young children drinks, particularly in the amounts you state, is physically harmful, this ought to be enough to make them desist.

The point, however, is just how you proceed to get this idea across.

Since they both appear opposite to your viewpoints, you will have to move with the greatest prudence but also with some swiftness. In fact, I am compelled to wonder, if the one year old is periodically checked by a physician, just why he may not have come to suspect what is happening. Naturally, he would not be aware if the child is only given an occasional sip, but if the youngster really becomes physically intoxicated he may come to note it.

Perhaps your best move would be to consult your own physician about the matter. Be certain you make clear to him what you have told me, namely, that the children actually become drunk. Then, armed with his advice, you might try to discuss this with your daughter.

Apparently one of the problems these young parents do not quite understand is that there is a relationship between weight and the effect of alcohol. Other things being equal, the bigger a person is, generally, the more alcohol his system can tolerate, although there are exceptions.

Physicians' Method

In prescribing medications for children, physicians always alter the dosage in terms of the child's age. This is done because a smaller amount will affect a child as much as a larger amount will affect an adult. Certainly, they should be aware of this.

As a result, this occasional sipping of alcoholic beverages may provide the children with what for them is relatively large amount of alcohol. This results in their intoxication.

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A IV — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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RATINGS OF MOVIES ON TV THIS WEEK

WINK (West Palm Beach)

Frida (Adults, Adol.)

Reason: The musical basis of the unscrupulous nature of the characters. The film is not suited for young audiences.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

7:30 p.m. (12) — The Secrets of the Heart (Adults, Adol.)

Reason: The film is not suitable for young audiences because of its content involving sensitive topics.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

7:30 p.m. (12) — Adventures of Robin Hood (Family)

Reason: The film is not suitable for young audiences because of its content involving intense themes.

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

7:30 p.m. — The Sacred Heart Program (WTVC, West Palm Beach)

Reason: The film is not suitable for young audiences because of its content involving sensitivity.

RADIO

(Saturday)

5:00 p.m. — The Catholic Hour (WFLM, West Palm Beach)

Reason: The film is not suitable for young audiences because of its content involving sensitivity.

(Sunday)

9:00 a.m. — The Sacred Heart Program (WOCY, West Palm Beach)

Reason: The film is not suitable for young audiences because of its content involving sensitivity.

Radio Talks Planned On Sin Of Speech

"The Hour of the Crucified" will present a series of four talks beginning Sunday, April 17, on some of the more common sins committed in speech.

The talks will be given by Father Dominick Grande, C.P., of Scranton, Pa.

"The Hour of the Crucified" is a weekly radio program produced by the Passionist Fathers of the United States and Canada.

The subjects of Father Grande's talks and the dates on which they will be broadcast are as follows: April 17, "Lies and Liars"; April 24, "Gossip and Gossipers"; May 1, "Kind Words and Kind Words"; and May 8, "Profanity and Obscenity.

Happiness is graduating ... and getting a Bulova

Le Monde JEWELERS

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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — So far, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" by Italian Marxist Pier Paolo Pasolini, has not been shown to the press in Hollywood.

Not having seen it, I reserve my judgment with this observation. Whether the brouhaha story as to how Pasolini came to make this film about Christ is true or false, this is a fact.

In line with the "God is Dead" campaign, international censors, for years, have urged these "disciples" to film Christ as a social reformer, a rebel, or as one critic reviewing this film says: "An angry young man!"

Letters now reaching me speak of this picture as "the most eloquent story about 'darkest' Africa," "a vile desecration of Christ's life and purpose;" "an insult to the Christian conscience;" "a slyly subtile undermining of the mystical character and mission of Jesus" and "an honest work of art."

It is my great privilege this week, to offer as ballast for the highly lyrical statements of many critics who habitually find themselves in sympathy with ultra-leftist causes, to offer the following comment:

It is written by the Very Rev. Msgr. Paul J. Hayes, who during the more cautious years of the National Legion of Decency, was its highly respected assistant executive secretary.

Msgr. Hayes, an educator, now also directs the Legion of Decency within the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J.

Having viewed "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" in New York, Msgr. Hayes, writing exclusively for this column says:

'There have been, through the years, many lives of Christ or 'Passion Plays,' portrayed through the medium of the motion picture. Their quality and impact have been categorized by the garnet of adjectives from 'poor' to 'very well done and inspiring.'

Of Pier Pasolini's (version) we must say it is a completely different and essentially and realistic presentation of the events of Christ's life as they were originally related in an essentially simple, unembellished fashion by the evangelist St. Matthew.

'The film was produced on location in Italy, utilizing non-professional people rather than career actors and actresses.

'Among many the American mass audience will find Italian dialogue with English subtitles an undesirable feature.

'Actually the film relies heavily upon visual presentation and the sub-titled treatment will probably be found a hurrying than instead in other films of this type.

'The simple costumes, the shabby houses, the simple poverty of people, buildings and surroundings, the black and white photography, the handheld camera used at times from the viewpoint of one in the milling crowd (for instance, during the Passion), all serve to contribute to a sense of participation rather than a feeling of being an outside viewer of a Hollywood type movie spectacular.

'The film captures the unglamorous, unhygienic and simple tone of the daily existence in this remote corner of the Roman empire. Christ is portrayed not as a babied, un-speaking Divinity, but as the roughly clad son of the carpenter.

'There is nothing of the picturesque in the parables or the sermons on the mount: the principles are quickly set forth with a sense of urgency as challenges to an indifferent mass of people.

'The Last Supper is not a Davi-

'nucci-like portrayal but a sim-

'ple meal in unprompted surround-

'ings. The Crucifixion is not an artistic spectacle of something that took place 2,000 years ago, but a revolting, unpleasant happening in which the viewer is caught up now.

'Pier Paolo Pasolini is an avowed Marxist.

'The question that immediately comes to mind is — how has his personal philosophy influenced such a film as this? Perhaps the incident that is said to have inspired the film will throw some light on this. Mr. Pasolini was in Venice on an occasion when Pope John XXIII came to that city.

'The producer was frustrated in attempts to leave the city because of the crowds. The only book available to while away several hours was a Bible. Pas-

'olini read the gospel according to St. Matthew and was inspired to transfer the narrative to the medium of the film.

'Certainly the miracles of Christ are unequivocally pre-

'sented; of the Divinity of Christ the film leaves little question; of the Resurrection is portrayed.

'To some it may be ironic, to others shocking that an Italian Marxist should produce a film of this sort. To all it is a reminder that God can work in strange ways to accomplish ends we know not.'
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MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS

THE CROSS

A. Your idea is new to me and intriguing. I am not familiar with German liturgy or customs, but I have no doubt that Es ist vollbracht was widely and seriously accepted as a translation of He, missa est. It would omit both the He and the missa.

It seems rather to be a part of the medieval symbolism which found in every feature of the altar and the ritual. I have not been able to trace the use of the Cross in the Mass outside of the Latin Church and the Mass is a reflection of the medieval symbolism which they maintained.

Historically there seems to have been no slightest connection between the He, missa est and the dying words of our Lord on the Cross, He, missa est was simply a disambiguation of a possible mistake, telling them that it was time to go, and it was saved from being missed by the addition which preceded it, Dominius volubilis: "The Lord be with you, go, you are dismissed." The connection between this greeting and the dismissal is also known in the complexities of Latin.

Similar forms of dismissal are found in nearly all liturgies, "Go in peace," or "Go in the peace of Christ," or "Let us proceed in peace." To which the answer was often given, "In the name of Christ."

I can't quite imagine myself singing, Es ist vollbracht, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia. But if you arefortunate enough to have a priest, or deacon, who can sing well you will be edited by him: "The Mass is ended, go in peace, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia." On Easter, it is sung to the old familiar melody.

Q. In your column you answered a Methodist lady's question about Purgatory. Your quotations from St. Matthew, St. Luke and St. Macarius were quoted in two different contexts. Why did you not quote "the Apostles' Creed, since most modern versions do quote it."

"He descended into hell," etc., Certundy not the place of the lost souls, out of which there is no redemption, but rather a place, call it purgatory, or limbo, where the sorrows were detached from the true meaning of the Mass.

A. There is considerable difference between the Limbo of the Fathers to which Christ descended and Purgatory where souls are purified. To the best of our knowledge the Limbo of the Fathers ceased to exist either with our Lord's Resurrection or with His Ascension into heaven. Purgatory will last until the final judgment.

I prefer to think of Purgatory as a place where sanctified souls of Goodness, rather than a place where God's exigent justice is satisfied, it is the God of love and forgiveness who redeemed us. It is the God of grace and sanctification. The God demanding justice would send us to hell and be done with us.

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