World Hesitates Between Peace And War, Pope Says

(Complete text of Pope's Easter message on Page 3)

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In his Easter message to all men, Pope Paul VI warned that the world's postwar resolutions "of brotherhood, of unity and of peace" are dangerously veering toward totalitarianism, racism and the other gaunt outliers of war. "Manhood is hesitating between peace and war," he warned.

The Pope spoke from the balcony of St. Peter's basilica before a crowd of perhaps half a million people who had gathered in the vast plaza for his Easter Mass. His address was beamed by Vatican Radio across the world, and a direct hookup of the European network brought him and his words into homes throughout Western Europe.

He addressed his brothers "near and far": Catholics, other Christians, "and finally all men, who are our brothers by reason of the human nature which links all of us as sons of God and as sharers in our common natural destiny of life and death."

He urged them to listen to his Easter message, which he summed up in four words: "Christ has risen again." He called this exclamation "the shout of faith" but asserted it is not a "shout of excitement" but a "truth which fills the world with the glory of Our Lord Jesus Christ and which fills men with light and hope."

12 More Parishes To Send Pilgrims

Members of 12 parishes in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and St. Lucie Counties will participate in a Jubilee Year pilgrimage to the Cathedral on Sunday, April 17.

Participating will be the faithful from the following parishes: Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale; St. Joseph, Stuart; St. Lucie, Fort Pierce; St. Helen, Vero Beach; St. William Mission, Sebastian; St. Christopher, Mount Dora, Lake County, Vero Beach; St. Jude, Jupiter; St. Clare, North Palm Beach; St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach; and St. Mary of Mission, Miami.

Record Crowd In Jerusalem For Observance Of Easter

JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) — An unprecedented number of Christians flocked to Old Jerusalem during the Holy Week ceremonies commemorating the death and resurrection of Christ. An estimated 25,000 persons thronged the city for the services. This year Easter coincided for the Eastern and Western Christian Churches. It was also Holy Week for Muslims and Jews, which added to the immensity of the crowd.

The Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, on the site of the burial and resurrection of Jesus, was the focal point of the services of Holy Week, and the solemn Pontifical Mass there on Easter Sunday marked the climax of a week of traditional devotions.
DEPLORES RADICAL LAICISM

Some In This Age Trying To Forget God, Pope Says

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (AP) — Almost as if in answer to the "God is dead" school of modern thought, Pope Paul VI on Holy Thursday told thousands gathered in the basilica of St. John Lateran that "God doesn't forget us, but rather we so easily forget Him."

In the presence of 20 cardinals, hundreds of prelates of the Roman curia, members of the diplomatic corps and thousands of ordinary pilgrims from all parts of the world, the Pope celebrated the Lord's Supper at the high altar of the basilica.

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Immediately following, he delivered a brief homily for the day in which he concentrated on modern man's forgetfulness of God.

"We have come to believe we are liberated when we forget God, or when we try to forget Him. This is like a liberation one has while trying to forget the aim of our lives."

"We often spare the just distinction between various orders of knowledge and action... which claims for each its relative autonomy, thus leading to a denial of the religious order, to indifference and to resistance when encountering it. This is the fruit of an erroneous conviction that in radical laicism there may be found human prestige and true wisdom."

"And thus forgetting God becomes habitual in a society which received and still receives so much from Him, and the (forgetfulness)滋生 itself even sometimes within the churchly community."

At Communion time the Pope distributed Hosts to cardinals and other dignitaries and to the 12 youngsters whose feet he had washed. Ceremonies ended as he carried the pyx containing the Eucharist to the altar of repose.

Outside the church traffic was jammed and the weather was balmy. Balloon vendors and ice cream salesmen did a steady business. Across the street from the basilica hundreds of patient pilgrims stood in line waiting to ascend the Scala Sancta — the holy stairs believed by tradition to have been those which Christ mounted to be judged by Pilate. In Rome, the stairs are mounted by the faithful on their knees to gain indulgences.

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At each of the 14 stations, marked by laymen carrying a wooden cross and flaming torches, the Pope stood as motionless as a statue while lecturers read excerpts from the Old and New Testaments and a brief meditation on the station.

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The Pope noted that the cross is a symbol of triumph through suffering, but that modern man wants to escape its lesson. For men of today "it is not an honor to bear the cross... It is not an unusual state of soul, and we seek to avoid the invitation which the cross with its arms outstretched extends to us. We do not want to carry the cross."

But, Pope Paul continued, it is necessary that we all think of the meaning of the cross. "With the cross Christ wished to save us; with His pain, His blood, His diligence and finally His death we have been saved."
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Pascual Meal was served during Holy Week at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Bayou Sainte, where Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M., lighted the Festal Candles for supper.

Church Will No Longer Condemn Books Outright

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Alfredo Cardano Ottaviani, prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation (formerly the Holy Office) spoke in a wide-ranging interview with the Italian weekly, Osservatore Romano.

He admitted the "inquisitorial and repressive character" of the Holy Office, conceded that its procedures had departed from papal instructions, and said it probably suffered from too little supervision.

He said the Church will no longer condemn books outright.

He predicted the disappearance of the Index of Forbidden Books except as a "historical document" to which people might refer.

He emphasized that the Holy Office's 1949 decree does not excommunicate Catholics who vote for communists but only Catholics who profess the materialistic and anti-Christian doctrine of communism.

BIG DIFFERENCE

He said there is a "note-worthy" difference between the Doctrinal Congregation and its predecessor, the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. This difference, he said, is "represented by the abolition of the inquisitorial and repressive character" of the Holy Office.

"Indeed the (Doctrinal) congregation assumes a propelling character, because its job is to promote studies, discussions and cultural works concerning Catholic doctrine," he stated.

Pointing out that in allowing the authors of suspect books to defend their writings the congregation is simply returning to the law laid down more than two centuries ago by Pope Benedict XIV, Cardinal Ottaviani said:

"I must admit that in the course of the centuries the Holy Office got away from this procedure, substituting an authoritarian procedure for it. It is very sad that matters came to that, and it is difficult to say how it happened. Perhaps the 'supreme' congregation was not monitored closely enough."

He added that "in any case, if we were mistaken, it was often out of excess of zeal and out of a passionate care for the unity of the Church and the solidarity of doctrine."

He said that the congregation's new policy would be to invite the author of a suspect book to discuss it with officials of the congregation and point out to him what they hold to be mistaken.

"Then we will finally ask him to put out a new edition of the work, taking our corrections into account. However, there will not be more drastic measures, unless in highly exceptional cases."

AN OLD POLICEMAN

Cardinal Ottaviani, who has styled himself "an old policeman," continued: "There will not be the attitude of the policeman or of the judge, but the attitude of the brother, of the loving father who aims at correction in the spirit of charity."

He noted that the Index of Forbidden Books was last brought up to date in 1947.

"It will never be done again. I said, 'Commissia will be inscribed on the Index any more. It will remain a historical document, a work of consultation which can be read or used by whoever wants to..."

"We will publish lists of books we counsel against, as an indication, like, for example, 'The Italian Catholic Film Cen.'"

He referred to the Holy Office's decree of 1949 excommunicating communists.

"There has been a lot of confusion about this decree," he said. "we must remember that the excommunication applies to those who profess Marxist doctrine, not to those who adhere 'sic et simpliciter' to the Communist party. A person who votes for communists or joins the party, but does not adhere to dialectic materialism, is not excommunicated."

However he emphasized that it is forbidden to vote for communists. Those who do so, he said, "commit an illicit action, that is, they sin."
TEXT OF POPE'S MESSAGE

Following is a translation of the Easter message of Pope Paul VI:

Brothers, brothers near and far, brothers joined to us in faith and charity, and Christian brothers still separated from us. And finally, all men, who are our brothers by reason of the human nature which links all of us as sons of God and as sharers in our common natural destiny of life and death. Listen to our Easter message: Christ has risen again!

Indeed, this is the shout of joy of all the earth, but it also bears witness to a real truth which fills the world with the glory of Our Lord Jesus Christ and fills men with light and hope. This is the beginning of a new life, of a rebirth of faith and of a resurrection from every weakness which we suffer, in personal, or social. This is the center of attraction for the true, brotherly, and rich unity of the human family.

TEACHING OF COUNCIL

Recall the teaching of the ecumenical council: The love of God for us has been demonstrated by the fact that the only begotten Son of God has been sent by the Father into the world in order that, once made man, He might by the process of redemption give the human race new life and unity. Before offering Himself as an innocent victim on the cross, the Son prayed to His Father for the believers, saying: 'Let all be one' . . . then, raised on the cross and glorified, the Lord Jesus poured forth the promised Spirit, by means of whom He commanded and united in the oneness of faith, hope and love the people of the new alliance, who are the Church of the New Testament, the Church in the Modern World.

The Resurrection of Christ is the beacon of the spiritual and moral union of mankind, a union of men with God, to whom they have been reconciled by means of that miracle of mercy and of love which consists of the Redemption suffered for us and offered to us by Christ.

UNITY OF MEN

His Resurrection floods with light the unity of men whose faith is rooted deep in a consciousness which is overflowing with the grace, the peace, the joy of Christ Himself.

VENUS AND VIRTUE

We speak confidently of the possibility of this triumph of unity in love and justice, in liberty and progress, because of the great strength and encouragement we receive from the Paschal mystery, history's eternal springtime, which this year too is in flower on the earth that has been given life by the blessed Resurrection of the Lord.

But our boldness is not without fear for the spectacle which the world still presents us, with the struggles, the inconcessions, the persecutions with which it is traveling on the road to unity, which is a road of peace, of concord, and of collaboration.

Some years ago, after the immense disaster of the war, the resolutions of pardon, of brotherhood, of union and of peace sprung on all sides from the hearts of men who had been taught in a tragic manner the bitter fruits of the collective egoism which runs through the course of our history.

DANGERS AHEAD

We are forced to note with profound sadness that such resolutions are weakening in places and threatening to turn into totalitarian ideologies, into racism, ambitious nationalism, mass wars, or else political games of dangerous forces and conflicting interests.

In the balance between peace and war, between a brotherly union and a selfishness without care for the interests or needs of others; hesitating between building a new, better and more just world and returning to the old, supported and dominated by its armaments and its grasping, short-sighted schemes.

Freedom is not yet the normal law of many peoples, as so many of our sons and brothers know who are still hindered in the proper, open exercise of their rights of faith and conscience. Peace within and between nations is not yet firm enough to allow a steady advance to the benefits of modern civilization. The concept of the human family has not yet established the scale of true values to which all, especially younger generations, must turn.

The world still stands in need of wisdom and light, of moral strength and solid hope of peace, well-being and unity.

For this reason we do not hesitate to say: It needs Christ. And for this reason we give the glad news once again to men ready for the truth: Christ is present, for Christ lives. Christ is risen!

CARDINAL OTTAVIANI'S VIEW

Birth Control Commission Expected To Report In June

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The work of Pope Paul's birth control commission will probably come to a close in 15 days of meetings and discussions in June.

This prediction was made by the commission's head, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, to an interviewer from the Rome weekly, L'Osservatore Romano. The cardinal earlier expressed the same conclusion in an interview with the Italian weekly, Genesi.

Asked how long it would take his commission to wind up its work, Cardinal Ottaviani replied:

"It should be able to conclude its labors within a series of places and meetings in 15 days. This will be according to ordinary expectations."

Asked if he foresaw an end to the entire work of the commission, he answered: "We suggest that the Pontiff what are the results of our studies. I do not know if the Holy Father in every respect will — in this or can accept the conclusions of our studies. In this way it depends ultimately on who is the teacher and who must speak the last word. But naturally all that is to be done as quickly as possible will be the necessary."" DANGERS AHEAD

He added that this is desirable because of the present confusion due to the various declarations made on the subject: "There is a kind of madness in the media of regulation even from the moral point of view even from the moral point of view of the administration of the sacraments."

The cardinal, when inquired what was the majority tendency regarding the lawful use of the birth control pill, said the members of the commission as a first step were not in agreement, and therefore he could not report a majority. But he added that one "cannot depart from the teachings given by Popes Pius XI and Pius XII because they are founded on natural law."

On the subject of the right of the family to limit the number of children, he referred the Le Osservatore interviewer to the Second Vatican Council's phrasing in the Church in the Modern World statement which permits limitation for good reason. But he said this must always be done by licit means, "never following the system of the pill which incurs greater and greater."

Even when and if the commission concludes its work by June, the cardinal noted, there still must come the Pope's decision, which "certainly is not an easy one because it will have to penetrate into the intimate conscience of millions of human beings. The commission will not work quickly to enable the Pope to make a decision, but it must be kept in mind that it is all the impossible to bring out a pontifical document regarding regulation of births in a short period.
Spirit Of Aggiomamento Imbues Catholic Education

A number of priests, brothers, sisters and lay teachers from the diocease of Miami are in Chicago this week for the annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association, along with 20,000 other delegates.

Offering is remarkable for several reasons. It brings together specialists, accepted authorities in every field and on all levels of education from the kindergarten to the University. It provides newcomers, "old sorries" and still holding firmly to them, meet and debate with those eager to pioneer in unknown areas and chart new courses in training the mind.

Official reports and records of the National Education Association and leaders in government also take part in the convention in a new firmly entrenched spirit of cooperation. Their experiences in many areas, such as the movement of curricula, the suit-

ability of certain type school buildings, educational television, and so on, have made in the past positive and noteworthy contributions to Catholic education in the nation.

It is interesting to note that the mood of this NCEA con-

vention is optimistic, rather sharply in contrast to the somewhat gloomy and uncertain attitude two years ago when the very existence of Catholic schools was being seriously called into question by some Catholics. However the soul-searching of that time has had its benefits. The prophets of gloom have not entirely disappeared, but they are less vocal. Catholic education now is firmly caught up in the spirit of the aggiomamento which characterizes the activities of the church in general. There is a positive, healthy trend of reappraisal.

Leaders speak with enthusiasm of "breakthroughs" in almost every field of education, notably in mathematics and in many branches of science. The deep probing of recent years has revealed new fields and demanded new approaches, and Catholic leaders in education everywhere are eagerly evaluating it all.

Undoubtedly the NCEA convention will bring into sharper focus not only the contribution Catholic education is making to society in general, but the steady progress being made to reach high standards of excellence in all our schools.

Religion Front Page News

More and more it becomes obvious that religion has become hard news, The Ecumenical Council put religion on the front pages. World-wide interest in Pope John and Pope Paul attains importance, and the importance is being attached new importance in the public view to the Vatican.

Almost every statement of Pope Paul today, even one del-
terred with a primarily spiritual tone to a group of pilgrims, will find a place in the papers.

The revised regulations on mixed marriages was headline news in some journals and provoked editorial comment and specialized articles in many Catholic religious leaders. Cardinal Ottaviani's admission last week that the Holy Office did not make an "early entry" and still holding firmly to them, meet and debate with those eager to pioneer in unknown areas and chart new courses in training the mind.

The point for us: how well informed are we? How much freedom "free practice" always must be "within the limits of the secur-

antee of "freedom of conscience," and "teaching of ethics and morals," it has been boasted, has supplanted religions education. Official communique is that these ethics and morals must be taught by Marxists, and must have no relation to the "old, disreputable religious-ethical instruction."

Hungarian communists mean to abolish religious holy days in the country, but the state expects the churches to promote the government's goals, the state is not interested in the economic security of the church, but in reality it is a service of love. In reunited Christendom, the "teaching of ethics and morals" is bound to be more than a service of love. In reunited Christendom, the "teaching of ethics and morals" is bound to be more than a service of love.

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ligion seem harmless and sometimes even to promote the cause of religion, "but actually they are used for the opposite purpose." That's only the half of it.

FREEDOM

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ning that the Constitution of the Constitution of the Hungarian People's Repub-

public "guarantees freedom of conscience of its citizens," and its "right to the free practice of religion."

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The Changes And The Unchangeables

By MGSR, JAMES J. WALSH

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — A nationwide program to in-
volve Catholic laity in "grass roots ecumenism" was an-
ounced here by the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women.

DESPIRED TO REACH "the man and the woman in the pew," it features a program kit produced with the cooperation of major Protestant and Jewish agencies. The kit will be distributed through Catholic parish bulletins throughout the nation, spokes-

BLESSING crowd on Palm Sunday, the Pope, wearing a mitre, carried a cross covered with olive branches.

Laity Launches Nationwide Program For Ecumenism

What a tragedy it would have been if the Church had failed to take advantage of this long-
swailed opportunity to engage in a fraternal Christian-Jewish dialogue, the new mankind, which, in the words of the council, "though...strick-

Before 1869 marriage of a catholic before a non-catholic minister was considered valid.

watering down, not even a trace of God and there-

Perhaps if the reforming work of Vatican II had been done a generation ago, the "God is dead" movement, which is ex-

So none of us can doubt the Church's courage, the fact that while most

However we know that being young because the things that are changeable in her can be

For instance, regulations regarding fast and abstinence have undergone more revisions in past centuries than we can count. Some nations, for in-

The recent changes in mixed marriages reflect

moral principles. But at the same time, the Vatican Council must come to realize with equal conviction, in ever in need of re-

The Vatican Council, we find

The deposit of faith — the

The overall "grass roots" ecumenism effort will be boosted by a national closed-circuit tele-

ded by a convert to Catholicism, a person who may have taken the Nicene Creed at the threshold of the Church at the cost of grave inconvenience and opposition from family or friends. His primary interest in conversion, he may explain, was due to the fact that while most

The Changeables And The Unchangeables

Church Wise In Engaging Dialogue With World

By Mrgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

During the course of Notre Dame University's recent long-weekend conference on the theolog-
ical issues of Vatican II, several of the Protestant and panologists observed that the council's Pastoral

The Church, in the sense that it failed to give due consideration to the continuing power of evil in the world.

Meanwhile, by coincidence, Pope Paul VI has addressed himself to this problem in one of his weekly addresses, "...Church," His Holiness pointed out, "knows in the world — that she can do in the light of reality — there are many faults and many evils. It does not ignore the argument of modern pessimism...But we forget the optimism — that the Church can do in the light of the past, of the evidence of the past, of the evidence of the Church in the world, which is probably more

Pope Paul's meditation on Church optimism, so appropri-
ate to the Easter season, brings to mind a similar statement made by Pope John XXIII at the end of the first session of the council.

GOOD POPE JOHN

On Christmas day, 1962, Pope John, who may have had a premonition that his life was about to close upon him and that he was celebrating what was to be his last Christmas on earth, re-

The council, as His Holiness remarked in his more recent statement on Schema 13, "con-
sidered the situation of the Christian com-
unity..." and the importance of lay involvement in it.

"Deeper Understanding"

Although ecumenism generally refers to the movement toward Christian unity, the now "grass roots ecumenism" kit also contains a section on Chris-
tian-Jewish dialogues.

The co-sponsors said the ma-

Reds Try To Rival Catholic Festival

BERLIN (NC) — The Polish

Reds have chosen to stage a series of cultural events in Berlin this summer, including a "Catholic Art Festival," to compete with the traditional Catholic Cultural Days which have been held in Poland for several decades. The festival, which is sponsored by the Catholic Cultural Institute of Poland, is timed to coincide with the centenary of the Polish Republic.

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“Passers-by”—they are a part of our modern city life, our sidewalks, our highways. Yet St. Matthew speaks of “passers-by” at Calvary. They mocked, turned their backs and walked on. In the face of intense suffering and need, the disinterested multiplied. Take the case of the accident-prevention experiment a government recently conducted. Along a busy highway they staged a collision between two automobiles. Actors, taking turns, portrayed the parts of wounded and bleeding victims, cried out for help. Out of 160 automobiles that passed within a given time only 48 stopped to offer help. A short distance beyond the accident scene, the police stopped and questioned those who had not offered help. Their excuse: “We pretended that we did not see.” Perhaps some of the same ones who did not even notice the sight of blood; others simply did not want to spoil their upholstery, still others said that it was not their problem but that of the police.

We have written to you every week for 15 years in this* column. How many “passers-by” are there among you? If you want to bring home to yourself the reality of how Christ continues to live in the poor, I’ll tell you what to do. Send your Catholic Welfare Bureau a top drawer in the foreign and missions and community development.

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As Population Expands, So Must Charity

By Msgr. R. T. Rastatter
Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities

On all sides we hear and read of the great fears and dire warnings of the so-called population explosion. As far as the world’s population figures are concerned, we must leave such considerations to those more qualified than ourselves.

The care, feeding and education of our entire populace is of major interest to His Holiness, Paul VI, and his arms of charity. Likewise, the whole subject occupies a top drawer in the foreign policy of the various cabinet departments of our government. To all these efforts—rendered in the name of humanity and in Him who established his kingdom on earth, we say, “Amen— and Godspeed!”

Today our interest in populations and community developments are primarily centered on potential growth and expansion of our own area—South Florida—and particularly the Diocese of Miami.

SOME CONCLUSIONS

Relating on statistics promulgated by experts in the field, we have reached two conclusions: One, that for whatever reason, our South Florida counties will experience a starting growth in the next few years. Second, that this “bottle of the bulge” will carry with it an unavoidable delicacy in the care of the many and varied recipients of our charity. As Father Daniel O’Callaghan, S. J., states, “It must be obvious to all of us that many of the new Floridaans who will populate the land will be of necessity, the poor, those who, in seeking the warmth, the shelter, the bread, the new opportunities, must necessarily come among us. We must be ready to receive the new.”

For example, it is reliably estimated that most counties in Florida will experience a tremendous increase in number of new people. Most—and these represent the larger counties contained in our area—will witness startling growth by the year 1971—not at all too distasteful for present purposes. And by the year 1976 the figures will climb to almost 50 per cent higher than at present.

Now what does all this mean to us? Increased prosperity? We sincerely hope so. But, again, with blessings there comes a proportionate number of responsibilities that cannot be shirked or laid on the door of our “beneficent Uncle.”

After all—and let’s be realistic about it—we ad mire the complications we have experienced and continue to experience in the Great Society, we must pinpoint our efforts to a far greater degree than we ever did in the past. We cannot be sustained from any amount of swivel-chair or white-collar directives from Washington, by the local diocesan organizations even by local administrators.

Isn’t it logical, therefore, to assume that your Catholic Welfare Bureau and all its varied institutions must expand in direct ratio to population increases? Who can deny it? Who can say no? And so, we must keep pace...we must continue to make more and more provision for the poor of our diocese—brothers and sisters—who, for whatever reasons, flock to our heavenly-blest climate and prospering peninsula.

How? You know and I know there is only one answer...and it lies within our souls, deep in our breasts, and throbs with the stirring pulses of our every heart-beat.

In broad-brush terms, your Catholic Welfare Bureau stresses you out of Miami with a staff of 11; in expanding Broward County with only 6; in Palm Beach with what amounts to a skeleton crew of 3; and on the West Coast, an office covering many counties and an unbelievably small number of square miles, with merely 2.

To think that these staffs should not be enlarged...to contemplate for one even second that new areas must not be established and staffed...would be worse than sticking our eyes and minds into a Sahara of stagnation and...more the pity...in the arid dimes of shameful neglect!

— No a thousand times, no! The need is of major importance to His Holiness, Paul VI, and his arms of charity. Likewise, the whole subject occupies a top drawer in the foreign policy of the various cabinet departments of our government. To all these efforts—rendered in the name of humanity and in Him who established his kingdom on earth, we say, “Amen— and Godspeed!”

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Overall View Of The Cathedral During Pontifical Easter Mass Sunday

Church Radio-TV Office Opens In New York City

NEW YORK (NC) — To further the service of the Church in the modern world through the "extraordinary capacity of the electronic wizards" will be among the principal goals of the new Catholic National Office for Radio and Television which opened headquarters at 1 Rockefeller Plaza on April 11.

The office, established by the Bishops of the United States at a Rome meeting in November, 1964, will carry out this service by providing authoritative Catholic information to the national radio-television industry, and industrial guidance to Catholic groups working in broadcasting.

Directing the work of the office as episcopal chairman is Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit, who will be assisted by a board of directors of some 65 laymen, prominent in the communications field.

A lay executive director of the office has not yet been selected, but activities will begin under Father T. Raymond Bluett, a marketing specialist on loan from the diocese of San Diego, who will act as assistant director.

Describing the purposes of the new office at a recent address to the National Association of Broadcasters, Bishop Donovan said he hoped it would be "a service agency to industry in all aspects of the Church’s activities on a national or world level, by providing authoritative information when requested."

"This information," he continued, "will be given directly or through expert consultants to whom inquirers will be referred for precise replies and background material."

Bishop Donovan explained the office also would provide guidance to priests and laymen working in diocesan communications by conducting seminars, providing operation manuals and arranging training programs with the cooperation of the industry.

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Alcoholism Institute
On April 19

HOLLYWOOD — The Eighth Annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol problems, designed to assist priests encountering alcoholism and excessive drinking problems among laymen, will open at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 19 at the Hotel Diplomat.

Conducted under the patronage of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the institute is sponsored by the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism.

OTHER members of the hierarchy expected to attend are Bishop Leo A. Parsley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., Episcopal advisor to the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism.

Father Jerome Martin, pastor, St. Timothy parish, is local chairman of arrangements. Father John P. Cunningham of Chicago is the program chairman.


AN ESTIMATED 500 PERSONS were fed an Easter Sunday dinner at Camillus House in downtown Miami. The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House served the dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu consisted of ham, potatoes, vegetables, pastries and coffee.

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'Pope John, JFK Helped Break Bigotry'
By WILLIAM A. RYAN
CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois said here that two men named John helped this nation break with its bigoted past in education.

Pope John XXIII's encyclical Pacem in Terris had a profound effect in helping "still the voices of those in our own Congress who traditionally have fought against aiding parochial schools," he said.

"President John F. Kennedy, in his message to Congress in 1961, emphasized that education must be available to 'all who are willing and able to pursue it.'"

"It was within this inspiring setting that President Johnson — a school teacher himself — reemphasized America's educational goals by stating that 'education is the first work of our society,'" Pucinski declared.

The Illinois congressman, in the keynote address to the 63rd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association at McCormick Place here, said President Johnson's Great Society may be contemporaneous with the "most exciting era in American education."

"I know there are those among you who have not yet felt the full impact of the help we have voted for church-related schools. But the programs are there," he stated.

Pucinski was referring primarily to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

He said this legislation "gave — for the first time in our history — official recognition not only to the needs of our public school pupils, but to our parochial school pupils as well."

He also pointed out that in the past six years the federal government has gone from $400 million a year in aid to education to a "staggering" $13 billion for fiscal 1967.

"Because we can no longer ignore the monumental contribution being made by the parochial school system — including the $5.5 billion annually which parochial schools save local taxpayers — it is safe to predict that parochial schools will participate more and more fully in that aid."

This will be accomplished "within the constitutional frame of our nation," Pucinski stated. "The ecumenical spirit generated by Pope John and perpetuated by Paul VI deserves nothing less," he said.

"There is a growing mood in Congress to help even more than we already have," he added.

Among the benefits which have accrued to children in parochial schools, Pucinski listed educational radio and television, the loan of equipment and materials, and sending public school teachers to private schools for shared services.

Pucinski expressed disappointment that "relatively few" parochial schools have taken advantage of the loan provisions of an earlier piece of legislation, the National Defense Education Act.

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Low Wages A Part Of Migrants' Miserable Lives

By FATHER MARTIN A. WALSH
And PAUL RANDALL

(Another in a series of articles on the deplorable living conditions of migrants.)

"Both parents must work because of the limited amount of family income. Sometimes three or four in one family must work in order to survive."

This statement by a public official involved with the farm workers reflects the income situations existing among the farm workers throughout South Florida. The barely subsistence wage has resulted in the impoverishment of every area of the worker's life.

In the farms throughout the South, 54 per cent of the farm workers are paid less than seventy-five cents per hour; only 15 per cent receive the wage rate of $1.25 or more an hour. The wage rates prevailing throughout the United States reflect a somewhat higher pay scale; the farm workers earn per cent earn less than seventy-five cents per hour and 30 per cent of the farm workers earn $1.25 or more an hour.

PART OF THEIR LIFE

A recent issue of the Florida Health Notes (a publication of the Florida State Department of Public Health) states: "Low wages are a part of the migrants' life. During an average day, they can make from $7 to $8. Harvesting celery may bring about $1 a basket, bushels harvesting 70 cents a hamper; sweet corn, seven cents a package; tomatoes, 20 to 40 cents a bushel; cabbage, 10 to 15 cents a box. When they are working on a day farm in Florida, the migrants marry 10 cents per hour and transportation to the fields. Sometimes when they arrive in the fields, the migrant is in debt and is barely bare to support his transportation and a little lunch."

Besides the low wages the farm worker must contend with other factors which reduce income. Often a family will be short of food and when the migrant gets his pay he will not have enough to buy meat and if he is hungry, he would not be able to digest it. He would also be unable to harvest his crops, since he has to work during the day to keep body warm and his field is left uncultivated.

Therefore, when discussing the wages of the farm workers, one must consider not only the low hourly wage which the farm workers receive or the small amount received on a piece-rate basis but also the other factors which limit his income when seen on a yearly basis. Crop failure, bad weather conditions, time lost and money spent traveling from area to area, the necessity of buying food in small quantities at local or country store where the prices are often higher, and such factors as the market situation which may indicate to a grower that he will be able to sell the crop under rather than pay a worker to harvest it.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Not only do the farm workers receive inadequate income but they are also deprived, in general, of the benefits of Social Security. Most farm workers are covered by the Social Security Law. The farm employee is covered by the law if he is paid $120 or more in cash during the calendar year for his work. The law also covers farm workers who work for the Government, the United States Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Commerce.

In reality most of the farm workers are not being covered by Social Security. One of the greatest difficulties is the grower-chief farmer-worker relationship. The crew chief is, generally, the employer of the farm workers. He is responsible in these cases for making the Social Security reports. C. Curtis Reed, field representative for the Social Security Administration in Dade County, stated that they have great difficulty in getting the crew leaders to keep the records since many grower-chief farmers are semi-iliterate.

Mr. Reed also stated that many of the workers in the South Dade area work on a day-by-day basis. Since the crew chief and crew workers are paid piece-rate basis, records are difficult to maintain. In general, the crew chief does not report any change in the crew's composition and the Social Security reports are not used to determine the number of workers in the crew. The workers must present false or other false information in order to get paid for work they did not perform.

An educational program seems to be necessary in order to acquaint the farm workers with the benefits of Social Security and to also instruct the growers and the crew chiefs of their responsibility. Possible solutions to the difficulties in covering the Social Security Act would be to return to the grower the responsibility for making the Social Security payment. This would alleviate a situation which seems to have been a source of frustration for the farm workers, the Social Security Agency and the Social Security Act.

Early School Drop-Outs

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Farm Workers' Association Wins Victory In California

The Independent National Farm Workers Association of Delano, Calif., has won a major victory in its struggle to be recognized as the bargaining agent for thousands of farm workers in the Delano area.

In a recent news release, the officials of the Schenley Industries, Inc., one of the largest growers in the area, said that they have agreed to recognize the Independent National Farm Workers Association and that they have agreed to accept the association as the principal bargaining agent in the Delano area and to begin collective bargaining with it.

The Independent National Farm Workers Association has actively carried on a national boycott of Schenley products in 97 cities throughout the nation. It is assumed that this boycott will be discontinued.

A resolution adopted by the Human Relations Commission of the Diocese of Miami on March 4, 1966, stated: "The Human Relations Commission of the Diocese of Miami supports the demands of the workers of Delano for conditions in keeping with their dignity and will strongly urge the United States Department of Agriculture to support legislation which will extend minimum wage, unemployment and other protections to the workers of Delano."
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Bishop to Offer Mass for Broward Group

New Police And Fire Guild

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 17, in St. Clement’s Church, Ft. Lauderdale will mark the founding of the Broward County Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen.

Ralph Renick, news director of WTVJ, Miami, will be the principal speaker during the breakfast to be served at 10:30 a.m. at the Governor’s Club, 125 D. O’Connell, West Palm Beach attorney and former state attorney for the area, will be master of ceremonies.

The Broward County Guild is the third to be sponsored by the Diocese of Miami and like those for greater Miami and Palm Beach, according to Bishop Carroll, intended primarily as a manifestation by it’s members of a desire for Christian perfection. Attorney General Earl Fairchild will attend the breakfast, with prominent civic leaders and officials of the police and fire departments of Broward County. Over 200 persons including members of the Miami and Palm Beach Guild are expected to join the members at this first corporate gathering.

Father Joseph P. Cronin, spiritual director reported over 100 members have enrolled and expects the total to reach 150 within the next few months.

James L. DeCourcy, chief investigator for the state attorney’s office is president of the Guild, James H. Brown, Fort Lauderdale fire department, first vice president, Joseph U. DeBlasis, head of the homicide and robbery division in the Sheriff’s office, secretary, and Donald P. McGee, Fort Lauderdale fire department, director of publicity.

The other officers are: J. F. Goldston, Hollywood assistant fire chief, secretary, Edward J. MacNeil, Fort Lauderdale, police, treasurer, Harry M. Kennedy, Fort Lauderdale fire department, sargeant-at-arms, John F. Spellacy, Legal Counsel and John P. McGee, Fort Lauderdale fire department, director of publicity.

The Broward County Guild also includes in its membership, active and retired members of other police and fire departments, especially engaged in similar work with the federal government.

Holy Name Men Challenged

To Stem Tide Of Secularism

This is the third in a series of articles on the Holy Name Society.

By RICHARD DENMORE
Diocesan HNS Secretary

There seems no question that our present day civilization contains much of the same faults that faced Holy Name men in the 13th Century when the Society was first founded.

Not only that but those same troubles are multiplied many times over, today.

As we look around us, do we not find irreverence for God’s Holy Name becoming more and more prevalent?

Do we not see our difficulties in Government and social affairs increasing each year because men and nations are refusing to take God into consideration in solving their problems?

Are not you and I being called today as John of Vercelli was back in the year 1747?

It is not our duty as members of the Mystical body, as the People of God, to help stem the ever increasing tide of irreligion, atheism and communism?

How can we do this?

We can do it by radiating in all of our thoughts, deeds, and actions, a tremendous love, honor, and respect for the Sacred Name and Person of Christ.

We have a great opportunity in our homes, in our families, at work and play, and not only an opportunity, but also a duty to do this.

The days that lie ahead place America a heavy responsibility to take up this challenge, as members of the Mystical body by virtue of our Baptism and as soldiers of Christ by virtue of our Confirmation. In this way, we give honor and obedience to the Most Holy Name and glorify God.

You have heard it said time and again that the Holy Name Society is a spiritual society, This is true.

Its primary purpose is the culmination of a strong and vital love for the Name of Jesus. Its secondary purpose is the personal sanctification of its members, which, if the first objective is followed, should follow automatically.

Spiritual sanctification is achieved through devotion to the Holy Name Button.

It is increased and maintained through the action of our spiritual exercises, such as our Mystical Rosary, the wearing of the Holy Name Button, and the frequent recitation of the Rosary either privately or publicly.

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K. Of C. To Make Presentation To Burse Fund Of Diocese

Members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, April 21, at the Marian Council Hall, 11300 Memorial Drive.

Faithful Navigator Charles Ulm of the Assembly is scheduled to announce the Assembly's annual Burse Fund contribution at the dinner.

The Burse Fund is used to pay the education of seminarians in the Diocese.

All members of the Assembly are invited to attend.

Grand Knight John H. Flynn of the Miami Beach Council has been elected to represent that assembly as first delegate to the 1966 State Convention to be held May 28-31 in West Palm Beach.

April 21, at the Marian Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

The Marian Council will observe a Communion Breakfast at the 7:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 24, at St. Rose of Lima Church.

A Communion Breakfast will be held at the Council Hall following the Mass.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from Nell Mederott, the Council's Catholic Activity Chairman or at the Council Hall.

Named alternates were: Past Grand Knight Joseph A. Eisenhart Jr. and Deputy Grand Knight Bill Kennedy.

Council members will observe a Corporate Communion at 7:30 p.m. Mass Wednesday, April 27, at St. Hugh Church.

The Marian Council will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 24, at St. Rose of Lima Church.

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**Holy Name Society To End Member Drive On Sunday**

A five-week membership drive by the Holy Name Societies in the Diocese will end this Sunday, April 17.

Goal of the drive is to increase membership rolls throughout the Diocese to 11,000. Last year a similar drive boosted total enrollment to 10,000.

The campaign is headed by Edward J. Atkins, past president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

**Adoration Society Plans Corporate Communion**

HIALEAH — The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Immaculate Conception parish will observe a Corporate Communion at 9 a.m. Mass this Sunday, April 17.

Following the Mass, members will attend a Communion Breakfast at the parish hall.

An induction ceremony for new members also will be held.

Members of the Father John Wagner and Father Andrew Brown Assemblies.

WILLIE PASTRANO, former world's light heavyweight boxing champion, will speak at a Communion Breakfast of the SS. Peter and Paul Parish Holy Name Society this Sunday, April 17. Prior to the breakfast, members will observe a Corporate Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

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El Papa Paul VI bendijo una flota de 72 camiones así como una parte de los alimentos que en ellos se distribuirán al hambriento pueblo de la India. La ceremonia tuvo lugar en la Plaza de San Pedro. El llamado del Papa en favor de los pueblos menesterosos, respaldado por L'Osservatore Romano, ha obtenido como respuesta unos 3 millones de dólares.

Arzobispo y el Gobernador de P. R. Contra la Criminalidad

SAN JUAN (NA) — El arzobispo Luis A. Aponte, de San Juan, y el gobernador Roberto Sánchez Villegas se reunieron en el Palacio de la Portaleza para la formación de la creciente ola de delincuencia en la isla.

Al abrir la reunión el arzobispo anunció la creación de una comisión eclesiástica que estudiará el alarma suscitado por el alza de delincuencia.

El arzobispo informó de papeles que estaban destinados a evitar la natalidad, dijo que es posible que las donaciones y los tiempos que habían sido desechados al antiguo convento, "pidiendo justicia revolucionaria para el asesino y sus cómplices."

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Misas por los Caídos en Girón

Las dos misas veñepuestas del próximo domingo, día 17 abril, en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, serán ofrecidas en suria por las almas de los combatientes caídos en la batalla de Playa Girón. Las mismas se ofrecerán a las 6 P. M. y 7:30 P. M., invitiendo a las mismas las familiares de los desaparecidos combatientes.

Misas de Artemisios y Cinegueros

La Fundación de la Ciudad de Cienfuegos, será observada por los nativos en la ciudad del Sur de Cuba, en Miami, con una misa en los 6 P. M. del viernes 22 de abril, a la Iglesia de San José.

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Vaticano Fijará Pronto Posición Sobre Control de la Natalidad

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — El Cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani, pro-prefecto de la Congregación de Doctrina de la Fe, encargado del Control de la Natalidad, dijo que es posible que la Iglesia Católica se siente dentro de tres meses en decisión con respecto a la Iglesia ante este problema.

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Religión en Primera Plana

Cada día se hace más evidente que la religión se está convirtiendo en noticia destacada. El Concilio Ecuménico acogió los asuntos religiosos en la primera página de los periódicos. Un interés mundial en las figuras de Juan XXIII y Paolo VI atrajo nueva importancia de la opinión pública hacia el Vaticano. Casi todas las declaraciones del Papa Pablo, aun cuando se refieren a asuntos espirituales, tienen lugar en la prensa diaria.

La revisión de las regulaciones sobre los matrimonios místicos, fue titulada en la primera página de todos los periódicos en colaboración con las iglesias hispánicas de los Estados Unidos.

una estatua representando un espíritu espiritual ante un grupo de peregrinos, encuentran su lugar en la prensa diaria.

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El Pueblo de Dios en Marcha

En este épocas del hombre público y dirigente católico venezolano Luis Alberto Machado una lección de vida en Cristo y de acción católica para el cristiano de hoy, para que los que los vivieron, para el hombre moderno en fuga de realidades y de satisfacción, su conciencia sabiduría, sin conocer el auténtico Padre, como acompañante descono- de todos los tiempos y de todos los climas. La incredulidad se extiende a lo que no se da el auténtico Padre, como acompañante desconocido, haMa con idioma de bondad y perdón, sin recibir más respuesta que el silencio.

Dios amado en la tierra no se perderá en el tiempo. En los demás signos de los que sus siglos se han encargado de perpetuar. Postura desde luego, especialesmen- te cerca y cierto. Pero hay una diferencia fundamental del hecho de que esta novedad en boga es el artículo central de las noticias religiosas.

Dios ha Muertoí aparece como un resultado de la inci- gencia de nuestra generación de reevaluar, incluso de Dios. Nada es suficientemente sagrado para que se responda de que esto no se considera en boga. El hecho de que esta novedad en boga es el artículo central de las noticias religiosas.

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tulantes, se preparan para su misión de servidoras de Cristo, en una acogedora casa en las afueras
de Stuart, donde se ha instalado el primer novicia-
rio de las Madres Filipenses en Estados Unidos.

Al ser expulsada de Cuba, la orden de San Fe-
lipe de Neri, fundada en España en 1857, se esta-
bleció en esta Diócesis de Miami, enseñando en es-
cuelas parroquiales y teniendo a su cargo la Villa
Madonna de la Pace, una residencia para señoritas
en el corazón de Miami.

A semejanza del primer noviciado, el de Miami
fue fundado con cinco jovencitas, a las que más
tarde se unieron otras tres y a la que probablemen-
te se unirán en fecha próxima nuevas vocaciones
no sólo de Miami sino de Nevada, donde las Fil-
penses también están establecidas.

Del local de un viejo garage en Vero Beach,
este Noviciado filipense ha pasado a esta amplia ca-
sa de Stuart, a la orilla de un riachuelo, que hace
allí un manso recodo.

¿En qué se ocupa la novicia durante estos dos
años de Noviciado? Una de las novicias nos lo
responde:

Trabajo. Recreos en los que se habla de temas que
desbordan del corazón gozoso de comprobar que
— día tras día — se abren nuevos horizontes. Y prisa
por adquirir todo lo que hay que dar a las almas
después”.

“Tiempo decisivo y maravilloso coronado por
la gran fiesta de la profesión. Pobreza, castidad,
Obediencia” intervenía otra de las chicas. “La vida
del noviciado es vida intensamente espiritual.”

Esa espiritualidad se refleja no sólo en la aco-
gedora capilla, sino también en las horas de labo-
res manuales y de estudios, en las horas de silen-
cioso trabajo y en las de jubiloso recreo en los ex-
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juvenil, con sus puertas abiertas — nos decía la ma-
dre superiora — para aquellas que estando allí, se
abrieran ante la tremenda entrega que la vida reli-
giosa significa; pero abiertas también para aquellas
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tar a los valores morales, confesión moral A-2 (Arriba).

TOWER: Thunderball en (Inglés con títulos en español) 
Director: Terence Young. Intérpretes: Sean Connery, Clau-
dine Auger y adelina Celia. Es el realizador Terence Young el 
que conduce los elementos mecánicos y humanos de "Thunderball", la última cinta de James Bond cuyas film 
una gama en espectacularidad. 

En su parte moral, la película "Thunderball" posee su cosc-
tumbrado tono sensual con toque libertino. Clasificación Moral A-3 (Sólo Adultos.).

Cine-Club Parroquial San Juan Bosco 

El Cine-Club Parroquial de San Juan Bosco que se ha anunciado para este sábado 16 de abril, se llevará a cabo el próximo viernes 19 de abril a las 8:15 p.m. con el siguiente programa:

- 8:15 Documental: "Fábrica de la Risa" (Los primeros comediantes en acción.)
- 8:50 Película "Los caminos secretos" (El terror y la represión del sistema comunistas bien llevados a la pantalla).

Actor: Richard Widmark.

La donación es de sólo $0.25 y papeleras ya a la venta.

Victor de Buenaventura, Colombia en Defensa de los Hogares Humildes 
BOGOTA (NA) — Monse-
ñor Gerardo Valencia C., Vicario Apostólico de Buena-
vista, ha denunciado un ataque de los pobres y las asisten-
cia de los pobres y las familias antes de haberles proporcionado efectivamente en defensa de los ha-
bitantes de los tugurios del país colombiano de dicho lugar.

La actitud de Monseñor Va-
lenia le motivó el hecho de que la Empresa de Puertos de la Cumbia, empeñada en el mejoramiento de las facilita-
tes de los pobres de Buenavista, ha decidido rellenar una zona afectada a la que se le objeta ase-
PACE HIGH TAKES LEAD IN SOUTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Mag. Pace High has moved to the top of the South Atlantic Conference baseball race while Archbishop Carroll High of Fort Pierce still carries the diocese’s best overall record.

Pace whiffed. St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale twice last week to take the SAC lead.

The Spartans scored 1-2 and 2-2 triumphs over the Raiders to boost their season’s record to 8-2 and keep the Rams in second place.

Home run in the third inning hit by pitcher in the first hit barrage while Abel Nicola hit 10 home runs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yanniello also collected a three-run home run while pitchers in registering the triumph.

Carroll’s 7-2 season’s mark for a .777 percentage kept the Rams as the diocese’s “best” in the won-lost department although the team had to settle for an even split in two games last week.

The Rams took Melbourne Central Catholic, 3-2, and they lost a 5-4 decision to Class AA, Stuart, despite a three-run rally in the final inning.

Against Melbourne Central Catholic, C.C., Hank Sattler pitched his fourth complete game while throwing seven innings in the fourth inning, keying with Dave Heaton’s two-run single, overcame a 3-0 Melbourne lead.

Against Stuart, Sattler’s two-run single was the big blow of the three-run rally but Sattler died on third with the tying run.

Miami’s Archbishop Carroll dropped a heartbreaker in its bid for Class AA recognition, the Knights losing 1-0 in undeated Miami High’s 2-0 record.

Sally McGee pitched, but one was an infield scratch hit in the seventh. Sally McGee also hit a triple in the win.

Carroll dropped a heartbreaker in its bid, despite a three-run rally in the final inning. The Rams scored 13-1 and 5-4, in 10 innings.

The Rams scored 13-1 and 6-3 DePathy totalled 807 points last season and averaged over 30 a game during the regular schedule.

Two Youths Win Judo Championships

Tony and Michael Yanniello, 15 and 13-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yanniello of Holy Family parish won the Florida State Judo Championships which was held in Hollywood.

Tony is a sophomore at Archbishop Curley High School. Michael is graduating from Holy Family School this spring and plans to enter Curley in the fall.

Tony also won a state judo championship last year.

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**COLUMBUS**

By JOHN BAUMANN

Marist College, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has announced that two Columbus High School students have been awarded four-year scholarships.

The two seniors are Philip Crawford and John Baumann. The latter student also has received scholarships to La Salle College and St. Joseph’s College, both in Philadelphia.

**CARROLL**

By PATIE O’NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last week the Honorable Frank A. S. F. Moore spoke to the Civics class of Archbishop John Carroll High School.

His talk concerned the Constitution and each citizen’s responsibilities toward his country.

Our second visitor of the week was Mr. McDevitt of the East Coast Business School. He spoke to the members of the business classes who were interested in entering that field.

The students of John Carroll asked for a revision of the student handbook for the next school year. At the class meeting, the students were asked to suggest changes and new policies.

Nancy Frederick, a Freshman, won second place in the projects division of the State Latin Meet. Nancy’s project was a vase and plate which she made herself.

The Rams beat Melbourne Central Catholic, avenging their only loss, in March. Hank Taylor pitched the game, which the Rams won 6-3.

Thursday the Rams hosted Martin County High School. Trailing 2-1 in the last inning, the Rams attempted a comeback which proved not good enough as the Rams went down for their second loss. 5-4. The team deserves a lot of praise through out the week this season, the best year at JCHS.

The Honor Roll was posted this past week. @ report card was released again.

Seniors on the Honor Roll were: Room 104 — Nancy Hanna, Connie Harris, Chris Faake, Chris Poltraz, Domnick Scotto and Tonya Skaggs; 208 — Irene Kershake, Patie O’Neill, Bobbie Pou, Mary Stolle, Dave Taylor, and Lourdes Valdivia.

Juniors, 207 — Orietta Calimi, Thamar Calimano, John Driscoll, Sue Fee, Nancy Gibbons, Cheryl McCandless, Margaret Mtisaterra, Barbara Mojar, Carol Sayles, Mary Scotto, Stephanie Thomsen, Alda Wooleby, and Patricia MacKeen. Room 102 — June 27. Carmen Floyd, Elaine Ford, Marcia Jahnke, Cecilia Skylar, and Tonya Skaggs.

Sophomores, 203 — Lusan Case and Ellen Wolf; 206 — Ronald Fromett, Charles Noeke, and Rachel Scotto.

Freshmen, 200 — Margaret Ash, Judy Prese, Ellen Goodwin, Lilibeta Scott, and Helen Gutierrez, Brenda Cribs, Louis Forget, Bernadette Nelson, Mary Jo Tatti, Shari Michel, and John Pena.

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Grade nine, highest honors, Elba Canalejo, honors, Sidney Curry and Gilda Marin; Grade 8, highest honors, Linda Renicky, Pat Gonzales, and Connie Woods, honors, Carl Gedmin, Charles Ogden, Martha Prusin, Betsy Koder, Becky Arch, Nona Ruada and Mary Schnecke.

Grade 7, highest honors, Lorraine Allison, Suzanne Dinn, David Campo, Sandra Mims, Howard Sadar, and Barbara Walter. Seniors, Debbie Leonard, Cathy Minewegan, Paula Munn, Edward Page, Charles Malby, Pam Gonzales, Vicki Cooper, Barbara Oelke, Mardi McDonald, Susan Allison and Juliana Jenkins.

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By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — The Holiday Inn Convention Hall served as the setting for the third annual Alumni banquet held by Mary Immaculate High School.

During the banquet, the Seniors were measured to become members of the school’s Alumni Association.

Miami students relaxed during the Easter vacation from Wednesday of Holy Week to Easter Tuesday and took advantage of the opportunity to attend the Holy Week and Easter services.

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**GIBBON**

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first week of Leslie Cardinal Gibbons High School students will take place tomorrow night (Saturday), April 16.

The Spring dance is sponsored by the Student Council. Boys and girls are asked to come. The Student Council sponsors the dance in a fund raising effort.

The Last Chance class, Curtain Going Up, will be presented for the parents on April 21.

It will be part of the school talent show. Also on the program is the Glee Club and other student acts.

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MIAMI SHORES
News Of Youth

CYO Members To Compete In Swim Meet Saturday

A swimming meet for CYO members in the Diocese will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the North Miami Beach Recreation Center, 17001 NW 86th Ave. Separate meets will be held for boys and girls.

By LINDA ROCANICH

Notre Dame Academy's students participated in the second Christian Life Institute of the school year during Holy Week.

Two-day program was planned and coordinated by N.D.A.'s chaplain, Father Gregory Fletcher, O.S.B.

Opening the program, Tuesday, was Detlef Eulitz, a social worker from Berlin, Germany, who is visiting St. Boniface, speaking on maturity.

Following him was Mrs. Drummond of the psychiatric clinic at Jackson Memorial Hospital who spoke on dependency.

Wednesday morning, Father Paul Romfli, O.S.B., chaplain at St. Leo College in Tampa, talked about Christian commitment.

Father Fletcher rounded out the morning with his ideas on redemption before Father Romfli closed the institute by celebrating the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Senior Linda Rocanich has been named one of six state winners of the Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship contest.

Notre Dame is the only South Florida school represented.

Father And Son Breakfast

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast sponsored by members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Holy Name Society will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Plantation Country Club.

Reservations may be made by contacting James Herley at 581-5260 or William Frank at 581-2534.

A CATHOLIC SCHOOLS Athletic League has been formed in the West Palm Beach area. Among those who helped supervise the program were: from left, Ken Recher; Sister Peter Mary, O.P.; Don Hazelton; and Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann Parish. Sister Mary is principal of St. Ann Elementary School.

Softball Exhibition Games End; 2 Teams Tie For First

Two teams finished in a two-way tie for first place during pre-season exhibition games held by the North Dade Catholic Softball League.

St. Monica's Saints and Visitors' Angels each had identical records of four wins and only one loss.

By TOM BASTIEN

HOLLYWOOD — The Cham-pionship High School Varsity track and field meet also had the police department.

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Pace Student, CYO Member Presented Merit Awards

A member of the Annuncia-

tion parish CYO and a student

at Mtgr. Pace High School each

have been given a merit award

by the Diocesan Council of South Florida.

The Pace student is Charlene

Pelland, 17, a member of the Juvenile division, is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Pelland of Our Lady of Per-

petual Help Church in Opa-

locka.

Charlene helps the Sisters at

Villa Maria with the elderly

residents there and is a mem-

ber of the Junior Auxiliary of

the American Legion. She also

is active in the Legion of Mary

in her parish.

The Annunciation CYO mem-

ber who received the award is

Eileen Judith Casey, 15, a sixth

grader in Hollandale Junior

High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Casey of West

Hollywood and is an A-B stu-

dent.

Eileen is a student Council

member and belongs to the FTA

Club and has been a member of

the FTA.

St. Brendan CYO Plans Open House

The CYO of St. Brendan parish will hold an open house from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. this Sunday, April 17, at the parish hall, 3075 NW 32nd St.

Music will be provided by the "Evils."
DCCW Affiliates Name Officers For 1966-67

Elections and installations of officers for the 1966-67 year are being held in affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

BOCA RATON — Mrs. Glenn S. Smithson will be installed as president of St. Joan of Arc Guild during a banquet at the Riverview Restaurant at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21. Mrs. Thomas Harris will also install Mrs. M. A. Rougeux, president of the East Coast Deanery and Mrs. Robert D’Amore, secretary of the Miami Deanery.

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. George Baumgartner will be installed as president of Holy Family Catholic Women’s Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19 in Holy Family Church.

Magr. Robert W. Schiefen, vicar general, will install Mrs. John Mayer and Mrs. Paul Wilkinson, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Hubbard, secretary; and Mrs. Mel Stein, treasurer.

DINNER will be served at 8 p.m. in the Club House restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Wilkinson at 758-4590 or Mrs. Mel Stein at 758-8096.

Charity Dinner Informed Of Hospital Expansion

(Continued from page 1)

man we would have a truly wonderful world in which to live.

Love of fellow man and not service should be the motive of hospitals in curing sick, the Bishop continued, "I would sooner die knowing that I was loved by someone than be kept alive as a number," he said, adding that the "sole objective" of hospitals and their personnel should be to "bestow loving care on those who are sick and to assist them through the motive of love.

"If you lie on your back in a hospital, wracked with pain, you will appreciate those who are on the staff of the hospital," Bishop Carroll emphasized. "It means so much to us, not only in this life but in the next life to be able to say that what we are doing is not the result of service to our fellow man but the result of the motives of love." Bishop Carroll reiterated.

"For the past 15 years many of you have been supporting the work of Mercy Hospital," the Bishop stated. "It is evident that you are devoted to the hospital because you and I and all of us who enjoy the blessings of Almighty God have an obligation to come to the aid of our fellow man based on the fact that he is a child of God and we must love him."

The present on the dining room at Bishop Carroll during the dinner were Father Patrick Sleevan, Bishop’s Representative to the Catholic hospitals in South Florida; and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn K. Verdone and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, who served as chairman of this year’s dinner.

Spring Time Fashion Show

"Bon Voyage" will be theme of a luncheon and style show which will begin at noon, Saturday, April 23 at the Deauville Hotel, Miami, under the auspices of St. Monica Home and School Association.

Virginia Booker, local television personality, will be the commentator during the fashion show presented by Lory’s of Miami and featuring apparel for “ship and shore.” In addition, “group communion” will be shown in the form of a sketch and featuring apparel for “ship and shore.”

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mary Knowles at NA 4-9372.

GROUP COMMUNION Members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, April 17 in St. Michael the Archangel Church.
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Mrs. L. F. Engel, Vero Beach, vice president;
Mrs. John B. Eggert, Port Charlotte, recording secretary;
Mrs. George McMullen, Port Ruderdale, director of Publicity and Public Relations.

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FATHER JOHN NEVINS
Wife Worried By Husband's Gambling

My husband is a good Catholic and father. We have been married six years and have four children. My husband's earnings have gradually increased and we could live adequately if it were not for his gambling. As a result we are deeply in debt and have only bare necessities, such as hand-me-downs from relatives. I am ashamed because his gambling is known. He will not listen to reason, I am fast losing respect for him. Can we resolve this before I lose my love for him too?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Several years ago it was estimated that more than one million persons daily placed bets on horse races, although only about five per cent of them had ever seen a track. Then, it is believed, that seven billion dollars a year were spent on gambling. Since you do not indicate the type of gambling in which your husband engages, Mary, I assume it is horse racing.

It could, of course, be one of several different forms and this would make a difference in my suggestions. Policy or the numbers racket is wide-spread in cities and bets placed may be quite small. It may be he frequents a gambling house which do exist widely despite the law.

Gambling in itself is not immoral and can be defined as the wagering of money or other objects on an outcome which depends largely on chance. An occasional small bet on the outcome of a football, baseball or basketball game or the winner of a boxing match or card games in which stakes are small are generally not regarded as gambling although technically they are.

Heavy Gambling Immoral

For the individual gambling becomes immoral when the person spends money on it which he cannot afford and thus receives or allows his family to suffer or desperate financial straits. There seems no doubt in your case that, objectively speaking, your husband's gambling is immoral.

Here, at least, is a point of departure. Since you state he is a good Catholic why not consult one of your parish priests about it? I still believe that he will immediately end his propensity for gambling but it should arouse a motive to act on your part.

For some persons gambling is fascinating and while there is no proof that this propensity is in-born, the rather acquired, it does appear that certain people have a strong inclination to it. Sometimes the type of person who gambles habitually would amaze you. I personally know several aged and respected ladies who were completely addicted.

In view of the fact that gambling can be so hazardous, why is it not outlawed? For the most part, it is, except in Nevada and certain other states which have pari-mutual betting but only at tracks. But gambling is something like drinking, a certain number abuses exist and laws are passed for the common good not for the minority who may overindulge.

Furthermore, illegal gambling has been a grave source of police and political corruption. But present public opinion seems to lean in favor of it. Recently New Hampshire inaugurated a state sweepstake. And legalization of race track betting is spreading. Some authorities even recommend the legalization of gambling under state control. The major objection is that ultimately there may not be much control and racketeers would take over.

His Best Chance

For these reasons it would appear the best hope for your husband is a change in his attitude toward gambling. So one has to seek the motives that lead him to it. Sometimes the type of person who gambles habitually would amaze you. I personally know several aged and respected ladies who were completely addicted.

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If consultation with one of the parish priests is ineffective, he may require professional assistance. This may prove expensive but in the long run cheaper than what he is doing.

Perhaps in gambling as in alcoholism the individual must receive a severe jolt before he develops motives to change. Do not have you spoken to him about his gambling, even threatened to leave him. But I doubt you have yet been firm enough to move him and this is just what you should do.

The grave financial distress in which you live is manifestly unfair to your children and yourself. So take action now. Convince him that unless he is willing to seek help to overcome his addiction, you have no choice but to carry the problem to one of the priests. Possibly he may have to seek psychiatric help. But in being firm try also to be kind and loving as possible. Some persons want to come to grips with reality. Show him you are willing to help him do so and to help him during the trying period ahead. I am certain you have prayed and urge you to continue. I don't regard the situation as hopeless.
Celtis Becoming Sweeter All The Time

By FLORENCE D'WANEY

Celtis, available the year around, is a perfect all-purpose vegetable.

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There are, in fact, so many ways of serving celtis that it takes a 1,500,000,000-pound annual crop to satisfy our needs.

Celery-growing became an industry in the United States about 1880 when golden, self-blanching varieties were the most popular. Today the green or "Pascal" varieties account for 95 per cent of the celery harvest, leaving only 5 per cent to the self-blanching types.

Celery is becoming better and sweeter all the time. Yet 200 years ago it was still a rather bitter primitive plant, grown for medicinal purposes only. The first mention of its use as a food was made in 1692 when people began using it in flavor soups. For the next century it saw limited use as a flavoring ingredient, nothing more. Then celtis varieties improved somewhat and people began eating celtis ribs and leaves with oil dressing. By the middle of the 19th Century celtis growers discovered that plants growing in late summer and fall had a more delicate flavor.

The major producers are California and Florida, with Florida in its annual peak season at this time of year.

TENDER fresh vegetables such as celtis and mushrooms play an important part in the diet of millions of Asians.

Celery, Mushroom And Chicken Saute

YIELD: 6 servings.

Cut meat into very thin slices. Fry until browned in deep fat preheated to 350 degrees F. Drain meat well on paper towels. Add the reserved marinade and cook 1 minute. Serve hot.

Celery Steak, Chinese Style

Cut steak into crosswise strips 1/4-inch wide. Combine celtis and celery in a bowl. Blend together garlic, soy sauce, soy sauce, salt, black pepper and vinegar. Pour over meat and marinate 2 hours. Stir and cook until juice thickens, 1 to 2 minutes. YIELD: 6 servings.

Chop celery and celtis in a bowl. Blend together garlic, soy sauce, soy sauce, salt, black pepper and vinegar. Pour over meat and marinate 2 hours. YIELD: 6 servings.

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The page contains a list of film ratings from a movie program, along with television and radio program listings for a week. The film ratings are categorized by age appropriateness, and the television and radio programs are listed with their respective times and stations. The content does not appear to be related to the provided raw text content. The film ratings are as follows:

**Films Morally Unobjectionable for Children**

- Eva
- Cincinnati Kid
- From Russia with Love
- Darling
- Bull Antonio
- Curse of the Voodoo Balcony
- The Girl With the Green Eyeshade
- Easy Life
- Dr. Strangelove
- The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane
- The Glory Guys
- The Glass Bottom Boat
- Bounty Killers
- Arizona Riders
- Hold On
- Born Free
- And Now Miguel
- Alice of Wonderland
- Atragon

**Films Morally Unobjectionable for All Ages**

- With Love
- Women
- Pot Boullle
- The Lord Is My Profession
- My Life To Live
- Seventh Dawn
- Marriage on the Rocks
- Never Too Late
- Made in Paris
- The Passionate Summer
- The Moon Is Blue
- Jesse James Meets Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
- The Strangler
- Thunderball
- The Time Machine
- Too Young to Love
- Walk on the Wild Side
- The Thunderbirds
- This Sporting Life
- Thunder Island
- Season of Passion
- The Thunderkids

**Films Morally Objectionable For Adults and Adolescents**

- Johnny Nobody
- I'm Sorry, Mr. Mayor
- The Death of a Scoundrel
- Walk in the Shadow of Women
- The White Canvas
- A Wild Night in the Garter Room
- DIXIE CLOVER

**Films Morally Objectionable for Adults**

- Decorations
- Sudden Change
- Feather in Your Cap
- Goody Two Shoes
- Die Hard
- A Wild Night in the Garter Room
- DIXIE CLOVER

**Films Morally Objectionable in Part for All Ages**

- Treasure of the Golden Condor
- The Secret Agent
- The Future
- The Lady in the Lace Hat
- The Naked Edge
- Man Could Get Married
- Love and Kisses
- Sleeping Beauty
- Sandokan, the Great
- Wasted Lives
- The Rare Breed
- Paradise Lost
- For the Love of Mike
- The World Was Made to Be Broken
- The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
- A Young Man's Love
- A Man and a Woman
- Thai Walks

The page also includes a list of television and radio programs for the week, including station names and times for various programs.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If you agree with her drop the lady a line right now!

She may not have been serious about trying to become the first lady president of the USA.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith is both serious and sincere in proposing a special Senate Committee on Film Classifications.

Her resolution responds to a groundswell among rank and file members of the Senate and other groups interested in the well-being of young America.

The lady senator irresistibly concludes, "I am not suggesting that a blank sheet of paper be used as the film industry's necktie," but that the industry be required to submit to the Senate committee for inspection and approval every film submitted for exhibition in the United States.

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Sen. Smith Asks Film Classification Group for the exhibition to children of any film that is plainly offensive.

Sen. Smith merely proposes a study, not a ban. She states, "It would be a mistake to act on the basis of prejudice."

The Hollywood classification group was established because of Sen. Smith's resolution. The group is not a governmental body, but an organization of educators and film critics.

The idea originated as a reaction to "a situation in which the film industry is now found itself in the midst of a legal dispute that is sub judicis."

The group is composed of educators and film critics in the United States.

They are not governmental bodies, but have been asked to act as a "shadow" committee if the Senate passes legislation creating a governmental body.

The group is considering the increase in violence and erotica in films.

They are considering the classification of films, not a ban.

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