

# Christians Observe Resurrection Of Christ From Tomb on Easter

Editor's note: Following is the first in a series of four articles by leading Protestant and Catholic theologians on the meaning of Easter for modern man.

The author is dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, Washington.

**By THE VERY REV. FRANCIS J. CONNELL**  
Written for United Press  
Washington—(U.P.)—Coming in the early spring, Easter is naturally connected in our thoughts with the blossoms and the brightness of that joyous season when the earth awakens from the slumber of winter.

However, to Christians Easter means much more than the happiness of spring. On Easter Sunday we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the tomb. The final days of Holy Week are devoted to the remembering of his bitter sorrows and agonizing death. At the third hour of the afternoon of Good Friday He breathed forth His soul on the Cross of Calvary, in satisfaction for the sins of man-

kind. He was true God, a divine person who had taken to himself a human nature in order to make adequate atonement to His Heavenly Father for the transgressions of the human race.

**Promised To Return**  
Yet, that was not the end. He had announced that after He had been put to death He would return again to life. He had even predicted that this would take place on the third day after His death, for He had said "Destroy this temple (His body) and in three days I will raise it up" (John 2:19). The third day after His death on Friday was Sunday, according to the reckoning then prevalent, which included both the initial day and the final day.

And on the Sunday after His death He fulfilled this prophecy. His body that had been so cruelly tortured and nailed to the cross was restored to its integ-

riety and beauty; His soul returned to take up its abode again in that body; and Jesus Christ came forth from the grave, glorious and immortal, in perfect fulfillment of His prophecy.

**Convincing Proof**  
This is the great event that Christians commemorate on Easter Sunday; and it is an event of far-reaching significance. Above all, it was the most convincing proof that His teachings were the message of God to mankind. In the course of His lifetime He had wrought many miracles. He had restored sight to the blind; He had cured lepers of their loathsome malady; He had even raised dead persons to life. Such wonders could be performed only with the direct and extraordinary aid of God; and the God of truth would not work miracles in favor of falsehood. The culminating argument for the divine approval of His doctrine was His own return to life on the third day after His agonizing death on the cross. Hence, on the first Easter Sunday Jesus Christ established for all time the truth of His teachings. The proof that He spoke to men in the name of God is just as valid today as it was nineteen centuries ago. The resurrection of Jesus Christ is an historical fact which can be established with the same certainty that we have of the historical fact that Pontius Pilate was the Roman governor of Palestine at the time of the Crucifixion. Accordingly, the doctrines preached by Jesus Christ bear the seal of divine truth. And among those doctrines is His assertion that He himself is the true son of God, the second person of the blessed trinity.

**Pledge To All**  
The resurrection of Jesus Christ is also a pledge to us that we shall be granted the privilege of a bodily resurrection at the end of time. He said: "The hour is coming in which all who are in the tombs shall hear the voice of the son of God. And they who have done good shall come forth unto resurrection of life; but they who have done evil unto resurrection of judgment" (John, 5:28). This means that those who have served God faithfully in the brief span of mortal life will rise from the grave at some future date and be admitted, in body and soul, to everlasting happiness with God.

Such is the consoling message of Easter Sunday. At times it is not easy to obey God's law, at times we must endure great sufferings with courage if we would be faithful to our duty. But, as the glory of resurrection was granted Jesus Christ in compensation for His patience and His bravery in bearing the suffering of Good Friday, so to those who accept the crosses of life in full conformity to God's will there are granted peace and happiness eternal.

# Airline Stewardesses Have Simple Formula In Case of Emergency

Santa — (U.P.) — Airline stewardesses, who seem to possess built-in calmness during trying moments aloft, have a simple formula for coping with emergencies — look assured and smile.

"You'd be surprised how assurance spreads," said Pat McCarty of Chicago, who has experienced an emergency preparation.

One commercial airline emergency after another in recent months has produced the familiar story of the calm stewardesses who helped nervous passengers keep their senses until the danger was over.

At the Atlanta Municipal Airport, one of the nation's busiest, stewardesses and pilots today offered some modest explanations for their conduct under stress and some helpful hints for passengers.

"You know you're the only one who knows what to do and you know you've got to do it," said stewardess Harriett Vidett of Augusta, Ga. "You just know you can't let anybody down when all those people are depending on you."

**No Time to Worry**  
Miss McCarthy once handled emergency preparations for a belly landing at Houston, Tex., when a faulty light indicated gear trouble. According to airline officials, such a situation is not rare, but usually the gear lands up.

"It's amazing how calm you can remain under emergency conditions," she said. "You're so concerned about the passengers you don't have time to worry about yourself."

A situation similar to the one in Texas occurred here last week. A Capital Airlines plane circled the Atlanta Airport for three hours to burn up gas before attempting what might have been a crash landing.

The passengers slept right through it. A third said afterwards she "enjoyed watching the plane come up." There was no panic.

The passengers attributed their trust to a level-headed stewardess who walked up and down the aisle smiling and chatting. She prepared them for a crash landing and kept them posted on late developments from the cockpit.

As in all emergencies of this kind, the passengers were prepared for the worst.

They were told to remove their glasses, false teeth, high-heeled shoes and other sharp articles such as pocket pencils and the claps. They were padded beneath their seat belts with pillows, blankets and coats.

**Passengers Are Prepared**  
Tight clothing around necks loosened and, as a final precaution, the passengers were told to lean forward, place their heads on their knees and brace their legs.

An airline spokesman said sixty persons can be evacuated from a plane in about three minutes without panic. The necessity for speed, of course, is the possibility of an explosion or fire.

The most common emergency is landing gear trouble. Engine fires are rare, and commercial airliners normally are able to

fly safely on one engine. Power failure is another cause of cracks-ups, particularly on take-offs, but airline officials say the chances of it happening also are remote.

"If we feather an engine at night, nine times out of ten nobody knows it, and we wouldn't call attention to it," said Harriett Barrett, a stewardess instructor. "But in the daytime, passengers often notice engine failure. In that case we merely explain that it will only mean losing some speed."

The Florence Nightingales of the airways are hand-picked and must pass rigid physical and personality tests.

"More than anything else we look for an intelligent, mature girl with poise, emotional stability and charm," said Delta Air Lines personnel man Arthur Davis. "That's the kind of gal who can hold up in an emergency."

# 'Pinwheel' Craft In Demonstration

Van Nuys, Calif.—(U.P.)—Bureau of Aeronautics has witnessed a flight demonstration of the "pinwheel" strap-on-the-back rocket-powered helicopter which enables its pilot to fly like a glider.

In a demonstration Monday by the Rotor-Craft Corp., pilot Dick Whitehead put the one-man aircraft, first of its kind, into the air with a hop and then came down, literally landing on his feet which dangled beneath the pinwheel blades twirling over his head.

The tiny copter, powered by two rocket engines weighing less than a pound each, can be folded to fit a hangar "the size of a telephone booth," Rotor-Craft President Gilbert Magill said. Magill explained that the purpose of the little craft is "to fly an infantryman and his equipment about the battlefield and over terrain inaccessible to other helicopters."

The "pinwheel" was developed under a Navy contract and will be sent to the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md., for further performance demonstrations.

# Ike To Make Fight For Foreign Aid Funds

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower plans to make a real fight to rescue his \$4,400,000,000 foreign aid program from the congressional economy axe, his chief economic adviser reveals.

Gabriel Hauge, administrative assistant to the president for economic matters, said Eisenhower has "spoken out several times already" on the subject of his aid program for foreign nations.

"I think the President is going to make a very forthright attempt to lay the facts before the people on this very important subject," Hauge said.

Hauge discussed the aid program Sunday in an interview on the ABC television program "College Press Conference."

# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Mr. B. G.—Jimmy** and his friends are too cynical. Jimmy G.—My parents are afraid to ask questions.

**Mr. B. G.—My wife and I** are very much concerned about our oldest boy, 18-year-old Jimmy. He is a bright boy and very good in some respects, but we feel he is headed for a lot of trouble.

In the past year, Jimmy has taken up with a boy who shares his active intellectual interests. They are both great readers and talkers, and spend days on end discussing the things they read. What worries us is that they have taken a very cynical attitude toward religion, family and their teachers and schoolmates. They seem to consider everyone beneath them and have isolated themselves from all their former friends.

The two boys have been accepted at the same college, but we feel they should not continue this relationship. They don't seem to need other friends as long as they have one another to talk to.

**Jimmy G.—My parents do not** seem to understand that their narrow views of life and religion are exactly what drives me to my "cynical" attitudes. They are afraid to ask questions because the answers may shake their set of beliefs.

The same is true of most of the people I have grown up with. Until I met Gary I thought I was the only one in the world who wanted to ask questions. Gary and I are both skeptics and there don't seem to be many of our kind around. We share the same ideas and we get a lot from one another. People seem to resent our "isolation" because they don't like to feel left out.

If you don't question things when you are young, you never will and I feel that Gary and I have a lot to learn from one another. If we go away to college together, we can be sure of having someone to share with. What harm is there in it?

**The Council — "Skeptical"** Jimmy seems ready to question everyone's ideas but his own. By his own admission he and Gary want to go away to college together to "be sure of having someone to share with," and he and Gary have "the same ideas." Jimmy should recognize that "skepticism" for its own sake can be as narrow as acceptance for its own sake. There is no harm in asking questions, but

# France Offers Grain To Hungry Morocco

Paris—(U.P.)—The French government has offered to sell grain to drought-stricken Morocco to help hold off impending famine, it was learned today.

# 'SHOT ROD' St. Catharines, Ont.

St. Catharines, Ont.—(U.P.)—Magistrate Harley Hallit sentenced Ives Ste. Onge, 19, to a two-month jail term Monday for assaulting his own car. Police said Ste. Onge apparently got mad at his car after getting involved in an accident and began shooting at it. The charge was illegal possession of a gun.

# Congress Advised To Heed Wishes of Potato Industry

Washington—(U.P.)—The agriculture Department has advised Congress to heed the wishes of the potato industry in deciding whether to impose nationwide controls to keep culls off consumer markets and require labeling by grade and origin.

Department officials told a House Agriculture Subcommittee they favored the "far reaching" proposal, provided the industry wants it. But they warned it would be "ineffective and unworkable" if the industry failed to support it.

The subcommittee quickly discovered that the industry is split in a sectional fight.

**Would Help Prices**  
Colorado and North Carolina producers testified that controls would help bolster producer prices. But Florida producers voiced strong opposition. Spokesmen for Ohio producers, who also are opposed, were to testify today.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. George M. Dran (D-Ala.), is considering a grant bill under which the nationwide controls would be invoked, if endorsed by two-thirds of the producers voting in a nationwide referendum.

The controls would bar from consumer markets so-called "cull" potatoes which fail to grade U. S. No. 2, the lowest federal grade. Department officials said that about 9 per cent of a normal harvest are culls, but could not say what percentage of those actually sold in fresh markets fall in that category.

# Some Jokes Considered Funny Indiscernible to Schizophrenics

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor  
New York—(U.P.)—Some jokes which most people consider quite funny are indistinguishable from the disturbed thinking of schizophrenia, according to Dr. Max Levin, a psychiatrist. But he said that for healthy people the jokes serve a healthy and useful purpose.

To show what he meant, he cited a schizophrenic woman who thought a former employer whose name was Smith, was her brother. She was reminded that her maiden name was Jones. Her reaction was to remark that one of her forefathers had changed his name.

Dr. Levin's premise was that many a professional gag writer does no better than that while working with the same structure which represents a confusion of "form" with "substance." That is one of the flaws of schizophrenic thinking.

**Blind to Inconsistency**  
Schizophrenic thinking along with that of many healthy people is also blind to inconsistency, and in that connection Dr. Levin cited the following joke as typical of a family of jokes:

"I can't see why people think it so hard to give up smoking. I've done it many times."

The schizophrenic in thinking "distorts context," and so does many a very funny joke, such as: A man said to the doctor who had set his broken finger, "When this heals, will I be able to play the piano?" When the doctor said, "Yes," he exclaimed: "How marvelous! And I've never had a lesson in my life!"

And schizophrenic thinking dotes on the negative. He cited

one patient who said "not ugly" when she meant pretty. When she meant ugly she said "not not ugly." Dr. Levin compared that with this joke pattern: Diner: "May I have a cup of coffee without cream?" Waitress: "I'm sorry, sir, we have no cream." Diner: "Then I'll take it without milk."

But all these similarities between schizophrenic thinking and humor, "has biological meaning," said Dr. Levin in a report to the American Psychiatric association. For instance, all kittens play and their play "sharpen the co-ordination of

eye and limb, perfecting the skills of a predator" which are needed for cats to survive in the world.

**Child Plays With Ideas**  
People have to learn to think if they're to survive. "The child learns by 'playing' with ideas, putting them together in various combinations and sequences and seeing from trial and error what makes sense and what doesn't."

Nature has made this pleasurable for a kitten, in both cases for a purpose. The kitten grows up and catches mice and birds with unfailing efficiency, and the child grows up and distinguishes the real from the unreal, the true from the absurd, with more or less complete accuracy.

But the early trials and errors in learning to think are remembered and become the basis for all sorts of jokes which are considered to be funny. The schizophrenic, however, doesn't grow up in this sense—he still is immersed in the trials and errors which have come to form the pattern of his disturbed thinking.

# Nuclear-Powered Plane Due in '63

Washington—(U.P.)—The Air Force now expects to have its first nuclear-powered combat plane flying by 1963 or 1964, it was learned today.

After a series of stops, starts, stretch-outs and besetting technical problems, the Air Force has put the program on a firm schedule which is reported to please the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

In the face of congressional criticism of the nuclear-powered-aircraft project, Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles has been describing the new development schedule in a series of appearances before congressional committees. His testimony has not yet been made public.

Quarles has told one committee the Air Force has decided to "back up and take a new hitch," concentrating on materials and reactor designs rather than going all-out on a complete airplane.

As a result, he has said, it now will be "a few years later" than once thought when the airplane flies.

But it will be a useful combat plane rather than a "flying reactor," according to Quarles.

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# Annexation Election Approved in Eugene

Eugene—(U.P.)—An ordinance calling an annexation election for May 15 in two large suburbs of Eugene was approved by the city council Monday night. If the annexation was approved it would add about 15,000 persons to the city and approximately double its area. Proposed for annexation are the suburbs of River Road north of Eugene and Oak Way-Willa Kenzie across the Willamette river.

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