

# Pope, on trip, will bless people of the Far East

By JAMES C. O'NEILL  
(NC News Service)

While Americans gathered around their Thanksgiving dinner tables to celebrate their blessings, Pope Paul VI set out from Rome on a journey halfway around the world to bless the peoples of Asia and Australia and show them the Church cares about them all.

His extended jet trip was taking him into the midst of hundreds of thousands of people, many of whom know little about Christianity or the Catholic Church — to say nothing of tiny Vatican City and the Pope himself.

The Pope was hoping to meet with some of the victims of the cyclone and tidal wave that devastated Pakistan and left hundreds of thousands dead or homeless.

THE trip is the ninth in the Pope's seven-year reign. It takes him almost 25,000 miles to Asia and Oceania, to tiny dots of land in the Pacific as well as to the world's largest island of Australia.

In all, the Pope, the few Vatican prelates assisting him and some 50 newsmen aboard the special flight will have spent 19 days flying from Rome to the Far East and across

the vast Pacific, crossing and recrossing the international dateline and coming into contact with almost every variation of human belief, ranging from devil worship to atheism.

The trip is the longest and most strenuous undertaken by the Pontiff since he was elected in 1963.

Despite age and the rigors of such trips, Pope Paul has shown himself a marvelous traveler.

Many of the people who have been with him before return to Rome exhausted and limp. But, as one Vatican prelate who has flown with him often put it, "these trips are like a tonic for him. He loves to see people, to visit those who can never visit him and to be among them."

This particular trip seems to complete a cycle of trips that he began in 1964, when he started the world by announcing he was leaving the small confines of the Vatican to visit the Holy Land, the first Pope since Peter to do so.

SINCE then he has traveled to both North and South America, Africa, the Middle East, India and various parts of Europe.

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## Advent '70

The season of Advent, which begins Sunday, Nov. 29, is a multi-faceted one for the Christian as it recalls the historical conception and birth of Jesus Christ and at the same time recalls His ministry and sacrifice. It places the contemporary Christian in the past and present through the timelessness of the glorified Christ and it reminds the loving Christians of the possibility of greater love and unity with Christ.

# THE VOICE

VOL. XII No. 38

15¢

NOV. 27, 1970

## U. S. Bishops' decisions

# Communion-hand rejected; mixed marriage norms eased

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The United States Catholic Bishops concluded their semiannual meeting here, declaring the

American Church is not a democracy nor a fund-raising agency.

The bishops moved cautiously on renewal, turning down Communion-in-the-hand and refusing to open some of their sessions to the press.

They also rejected proposals urging the Vatican to give them a stronger voice in the revision of canon law, and struck down suggestions asking the Holy See to give local bishops more power in the laicization of priests and in the annulment of non-consummated marriages.

AND despite endorsing the anti-poverty Campaign for Human Development and attempting to juggle a deficit budget to provide funds for militant minorities, the bishops were denounced by some blacks for racism and tokenism.

But there were some positive developments, especially in the area of ecumenism.

The prelates approved more lenient norms for mixed marriages, stressed the importance of ecumenism in seminary education and approved Catholic membership on the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches.

Leaders of national coalitions of both priests and nuns who met with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' administrative committee said the hierarchy was lagging on shared authority, but they described the meetings as fruitful.

Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, NCCB president, who noted the bishops ruled out the possibility that priests who marry after ordination might return to the active ministry, said he foresees the day when married men will be ordained to the priesthood.

## Prelates hit at abortion as 'murder'

By JOSEPH D. McLELLAN  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — (NC) — Abortion is still morally equivalent to murder, the Catholic bishops of the United States said in a brief, hard-hitting statement issued at their meeting here.

"Since the first centuries of the Church's existence," the statement said, "abortion has been considered the destruction of human life. Nothing permits us to judge it differently now."

Drafted by a committee under the direction of Bishop George H. Guilfoyle of Camden, the statement was approved by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops by a vote of 224 to 8.

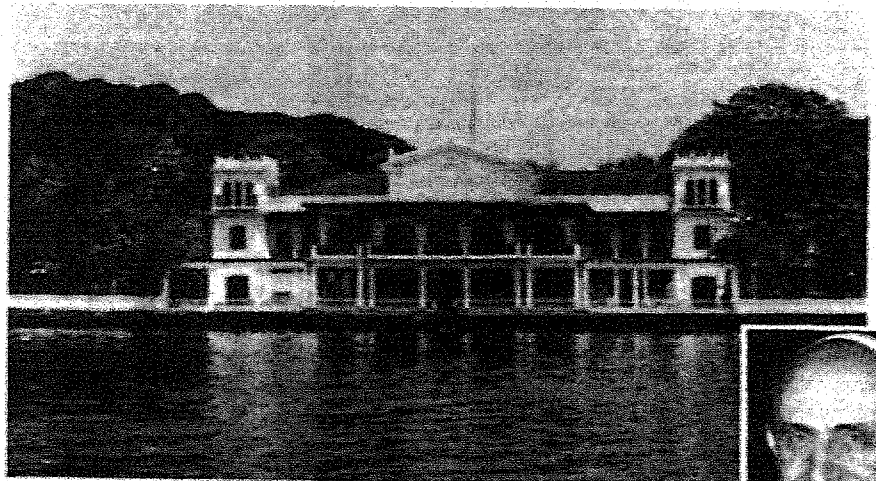
IN less than 400 words, the statement rapidly surveyed biological and legal arguments related to abortion as well as the centuries-old teaching of the Church. It quoted a statement by the Second Vatican Council which linked abortion and infanticide as "unspeakable crimes" and it gave special instructions to Catholic hospitals and medical personnel.

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U.S. PRELATES participating in the recent Bishops' meeting in Washington, D. C. included Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, left, shown with Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport; and Bishop Francis Shea of Evansville.



PLACES which Pope Paul will visit during his stay in Manila today (Friday) through Sunday include the "White House" of the Philippines, shown above, which will be the scene of an ecumenical reception for the Pontiff. President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos will host the welcome party during which leaders of the nation's minority religions will greet the Pope. Mass for the Filipino people will be celebrated by the Holy Father in the Luneta and Rizal Park, bottom picture. The parks will also be used for tent cities to accommodate the millions of Filipinos expected to crowd Manila during the visit of the Pope.

## Carroll center to be blessed

KEY WEST — The new Coleman F. Carroll Community Youth Center recently completed on the grounds of Mary Immaculate High School will be blessed by Archbishop Carroll at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29.

The center houses a meeting room, cafeteria and a gymnasium.

First activity in the center is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 2 when a "Youth Challenge Happening" will begin at 7 p.m.

Included will be a film, a discussion on subjects of interest to youth and dancing. Members of the local Catholic Daughters of America Court are co-sponsoring the event.

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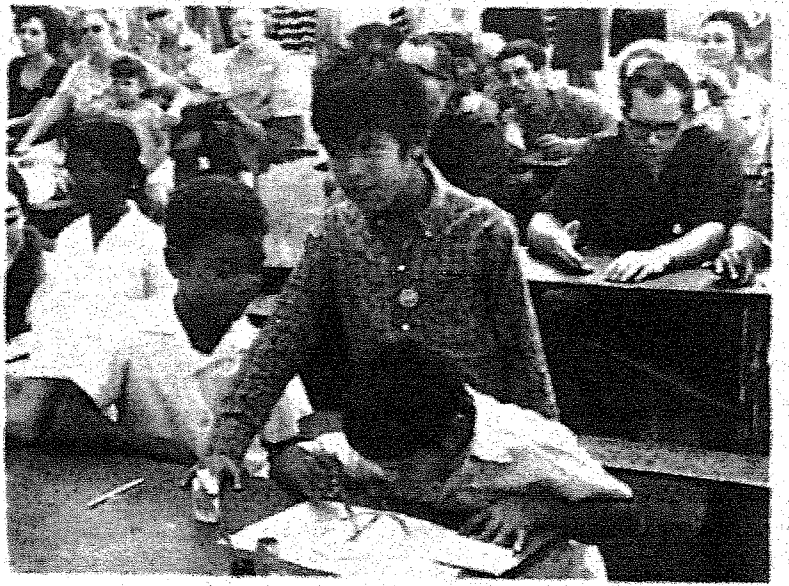


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SOME 80 rural children of migrant farm laborers witnessed classical ballet and were instructed in arts and crafts Saturday morning as part of "Project Good News," a cultural-enrichment program sponsored by the Rural Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami. This was the first of a series of similar programs planned for every

Saturday, through May 15, to be held for the five South Dade labor camps. School and community leaders will help organize the programs. Field trips to the Science Museum, Seaquarium Zoo, Parrot Jungle and other places of interest will be arranged. Both the programs were held at St. Hugh's parish.



## Reyes appointed to national group

Manolo Reyes, contributing editor of The Voice Spanish Section and Spanish language television newscaster, has been named to the 40-member national committee on Human Development organized by the U.S. Bishops during their recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

Function of the committee, which will hold the first meeting in January, will be to make recommendations on disbursement of funds to the poor derived from last Sunday's collection taken up in all Catholic churches throughout the nation.

ACCORDING to Bishop Francis Mugavero of Brook-

lyn, chairman of the NCCB Human Development Committee, the committee is expected to follow the general guidelines for the campaign adopted by the Bishops at their November, 1969 meeting, emphasizing programs that involve self-help for those who lack opportunity.

Reyes, who is the Latin News Editor of WTUV, Ch. 4, is a graduate of LaSalle High School and the University of Havana, where he was awarded a degree in law in 1949.

He came to Miami in 1960 after working as panel moderator and sales manager at a Havana television station. In 1961 he was cited by the late



Manolo Reyes

Mayor King High for his work "in promoting good will and understanding" between the Spanish and English-speaking people in the area.

In addition to his news in Spanish, presented twice daily for television viewers, he has appeared before Senate hearings on Cuban refugee problems. He is a past president of the Cuban Serenata Club and is a member of the board of trustees of the Dade County United Fund.

## Ecumenical conference scheduled at Miami U.

"Relevance of Religious Institutions in Contemporary Society" will be the theme of an ecumenical conference in Whitten Hall at the University of Miami, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The idea for the religious conference was proposed by Father Joseph Angelini, St. Augustine parish and Catholic Youth Center chaplain at the University of Miami, and Dr. Walter Zand of the University's Human Relations Department.

THE Human Relations

Department has joined with the Religion Department, the American Jewish Committee and University chaplains in sponsoring the four-hour conference.

Father David Punch, assistant pastor, St. Timothy's parish and representative of the National Federation of Priests' Councils is a member of a panel of local church lay leaders and clergymen.

Others on the panel include, Alvin Cassel, president of the American Jewish

Committee of Miami; William Meadows, Methodist elder; Henry Kuncze, of the University's School of Engineering; Rev. Irvin M. Eligan, Presbyterian minister, and Rabbi Stanley Ringler, chaplain at the University of Miami.

Moderator for the panel is Dr. Jack Kapchan, chairman of the Social Science Department at the University.

Smaller dialogue groups will assemble after the panel discussion.

## Four-day religious renewal program to open on Dec. 3

A four-day Religious Renewal program for adults and youth is scheduled to be held in St. Timothy parish from Thursday, Dec. 3 through Sunday, Dec. 6 featuring English and Spanish-speaking priests from the Province of Miami.

A program for English-speaking adults begins each evening at 7 p.m.

Father David G. Russell, executive secretary of the Archdiocesan Human Relations Board, will discuss "Generation Gap — the Basic Concerns of Youth" on Thursday.

On Friday the guest speaker will be Msgr. Michael V. Gannon, a priest of the Diocese of St. Augustine, who is a professor in the Department of History at the

University of Florida. His topic will be "The State of the Church Today."

ON Saturday, Dec. 5, Father Roger Radloff, director of the Family Counseling Center of the Archdiocese, will discuss "Communications in the Family."

Msgr. W. Thomas Larkin, V.G., Diocese of St. Petersburg, formerly an assistant in Holy Family parish, North Miami, will speak on the subject, "Towards An Adult Faith," on Sunday.

Spanish-speaking adults are invited to participate in a program which begins each evening at 8:30 p.m.

Father Angel Villarronga, O.F.M., assistant director, Archdiocesan Family Life Bureau, will be the speaker.

A special program for

youth of the parish will be held Saturday afternoon and evening beginning at 4 p.m. in the parish library where a youth forum will be conducted by Father Donald Walk, assistant pastor, Our Lady of the Lakes Church, and Father James I. Briggs, St. Augustine Student Center, University of Miami.

Following the forum the Eucharist will be celebrated in the parish CYO center. A social will also be held.

In announcing the program, Father John Glorie pointed out that the appeal of the program "lies in its imaginative approach to the application of one's faith in God to his everyday life. All who are part of the parish family are being considered," he explained.

### Need singers for Christmas

Rehearsals are in progress at St. Mary's Cathedral for special music programs of the Christmas season.

Additional singers will be welcomed in all sections, according to Robert Fulton, Cathedral organist and choir director.

Those interested in participating may contact Fulton at 891-8765 in the evenings.

### THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$5.00 a year; Foreign, \$7.50 a year. Single copy 15 cents. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

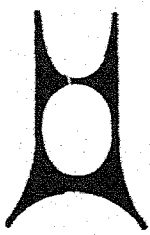
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# Pope's journey to cover 32,000 miles

By EDYTHE WESTENHAVER

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ROME — Pope Paul personally calmed much of the unusual tension crackling through the final days of preparation for his historic trip to the Far East, which began this week.

The tour is the ninth outside Italy for this Pontiff and the longest and most extensive. The schedule has caused some concern that the 73-year-old Pope may return seriously fatigued. He is due to travel 32,000 miles in nine days, visit seven countries and deliver between 30 and 40 speeches.

The pace of the trip was one of the factors in the heavy speculation over the tour's purpose which European papers featured in the weeks before the Pontiff left.

That the Holy Father was personally disturbed by the speculation is seen in his decision to use a public speech to refute newspaper reports concerning two of his top aides: Cardinal Jean Villot, papal secretary of state, and Cardinal Agnelo Rossi, newly appointed president of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

NORMALLY, such refutations are voiced by the Vatican press office or "leaked" to newsmen by some high anonymous source. But the Pontiff chose to speak out at one of his weekly general audiences.

Announcement that Cardinal Rossi would be in the papal entourage, but that Cardinal Villot would not had set off speculation that the papal secretary of state was displeased with arrangements for the trip.

"Il Giorno," for example, noted that all of the stops on the trip would be brief and suggested that the voyage's purpose had been changed. The Milan daily newspaper

recalled that the Pope last June had said the trip would be different from previous ones in that he would remain for a longer time in each country and would make an in-depth study of local conditions.

"Il Messaggero" of Rome said that the change represented a "victory" for Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, Cardinal Villot's top assistant. It said the Archbishop had championed a trip with numerous brief stops, that the Cardinal preferred the original plan and when it was changed decided not to go.

Pope Paul, in his Nov. 4 general audience, said he wished to refute certain "unfounded rumors" by explaining that Cardinal Villot was not going to the Far East because he was needed to keep the government of the Church operating while the Pontiff was traveling.

He added that Cardinal Rossi was named to his new post at this time, only a few days before the trip was scheduled to begin, and included in the entourage so that he could see at first hand territory that will now be under his jurisdiction.

THE Pope stated flatly that there was no truth to reports that Cardinal Rossi had been called to Rome from his post in Brazil, where he was Archbishop of Sao Paulo, because of Vatican displeasure with the prelate's defense of the Brazilian government against charges that it tortured political prisoners.

Both the Pope and "L'Osservatore Romano," the Vatican daily newspaper, protested torture in Brazil during the same week the Cardinal, as president of the Brazilian episcopal conference, was defending the government.

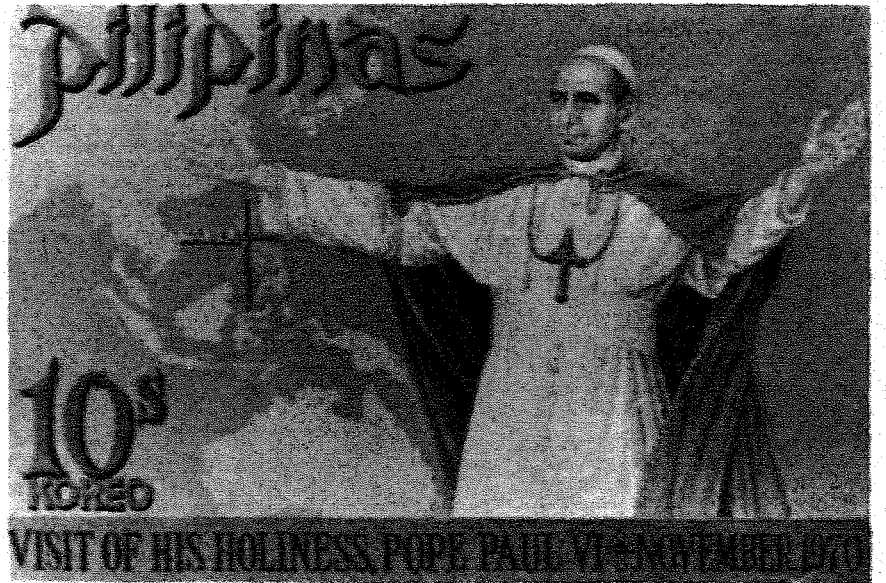
Brazilian sources in Rome agreed with the papal statement that Cardinal Rossi's

appointment to the Curia was no sudden thing. They pointed out that the Cardinal had been in Rome for two weeks prior to his appointment and had met several times with Vatican officials.

Before his appointment, Cardinal Rossi had not figured in speculation over the new president of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples. "Il Messaggero"

had reported that the president would be Cardinal Laurean Rugambwa, the first native African Cardinal.

However, observers here pointed out that the congregation deals with mission territories in Africa and Asia and that a Cardinal from either of these continents would be an unlikely choice for president because he would be open to accusations of favoring his home territory.



In honor of Pope Paul's visit to Manila, Nov. 27-30, the Philippine Islands issued this stamp. It shows the Pontiff with outstretched arms over the background of an Asian map.



## World-wide Thanksgiving Day?

In Rio de Janeiro, the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) endorsed efforts to establish a world-wide Thanksgiving Day observance. Archbishop Avelar Brandao Vilela of Terezina, Brazil, president of CELAM, said a world Thanksgiving Day "can be a sign of the presence of God among people" and a way to help "unite all races and beliefs for the common task of strengthening temporal and spiritual values."

primary areas and sometimes so contradictory to the stated goals of Vatican II, that young people cannot come to believe that the Church is really serious about renewing her inner life and the priesthood."

## New diocese set up; two bishops named

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has set up the new diocese of Memphis, Tenn., and named auxiliary bishops in dioceses in New York and Maine.

Memphis, which was split from the Nashville diocese, includes the western third of Tennessee. Msgr. Carroll T. Dozier, pastor of Christ the King parish, Richmond, Va., was appointed its first bishop.

Msgr. Edward C. O'Leary, pastor of St. Charles' church, Brunswick, Me., was named auxiliary to Bishop Peter L. Gerety of Portland, Me.

Msgr. John R. McGann, vice chancellor of the Rockville Centre, N.Y., diocese, was named auxiliary to Bishop Walter Kellenberg of that See.

The erection of the new diocese and the appointments were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

The Memphis diocese will have an area of 10,682 square miles with a population of 1,083,060, including 42,685 Catholics. The Nashville dio-

In United Nations, N.Y., the Vatican pledged its support for the goals of United Nations efforts to aid the developing nations in the 1970s. But Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec, who delivered the pledge to UN secretary general U Thant, warned that UN population policies should exclude life-destroying and artificial means. The cardinal, who is president of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, appealed for world cooperation in the UN's "project of humanity" aimed at the development of all men in the next 10 years, referred to as the Second Development Decade.

In Chicago, Serra International, worldwide organization of 13,000 lay leaders who encourage vocations to the priesthood, urged reforms of the Church's canon law, claiming its current provisions impede vocations. The organization's views were expressed after a four-month

U.S., said that drug abuse is global in scope and impact and, if it is unresolved, the resulting evils can affect the stability of whole nations, confronting them with a choice between progress and decay.

Kotshnig estimated that the cost of the proposed drug program's initial stages will not exceed \$5 million. He said that the U.S. is prepared to contribute \$2 million of this amount to the recommended fund.

The French representative, Jacques Kosiusko-Morizet, affirmed his government's support of the resolution, citing French domestic actions aimed at curbing drug abuse.

He warned, however, that there must be an extensive anti-narcotics campaign.

"especially mindful of the basic importance of research, education and the formation of sound public opinion with respect to the physical and psychological effects of drug abuse."

HE cited Pope Paul's recent address to Italian doctors' meeting in Rome in which the Pontiff designated drug abuse "a fatal plague" spreading "under cover of secret, commercial traffic." The Vatican has established a special center to gather information on drugs and their abuse in order to keep Pope Paul informed on the subject.

The resolution on drug abuse was introduced by the U.S. and was co-sponsored by Brazil, Greece, Indonesia, Norway and Uruguay.

Walter Kotshnig, spokesman on the ECOSOC for the



STANDING before the delegation building in Sydney, where Pope Paul VI will stay when he visits Australia, is Archbishop Gino Paro, Apostolic Delegate to Australia.

## Pope backs drug fight

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. — The UN's 27-nation Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) was told that its resolution calling for a UN fund to finance a full-scale attack on drug abuse has the approval of Pope Paul VI.

The ECOSOC resolution urged expansion of research and information facilities of UN-drug-control bodies, programs of technical assistance for improving national drug-control administration and the training of needed personnel and long-term action against drug abuse involving the entire system of UN agencies.

Msgr. Alberto Giovanetti, UN observer for the Holy See, told the ECOSOC meeting that the Holy See has been

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# Pope says his trip should help everyone discover the Church

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI said that his trip to Asia and the Pacific should stimulate everyone "to discover the Church."

The Church, he told a general audience (Nov. 18) in St. Peter's basilica, is already well known to Catholics and non-Catholics alike and Vatican Council II spoke of the Church exhaustively. But as a mystery, he explained, the Church "is never sufficiently known."

Therefore, he said, "we must always re-discover her."

Pope Paul cited some discoveries he expected to make on the trip.

"THERE will be a meeting with bishops, and it will take precedence over other meetings. We will discover, once again, how collegiality is effective and how it operates."

"We will discover the original vocation of those

Christian communities that now are able to affirm themselves with energy... and to give the ancient tree of the Church new branches, new flowers and new fruits. This is what we want to discover."

In his talk Pope Paul criticized some notions that he said limit the Church.

"For example," he said, "it is fashionable to regard the Church from its sociological aspect, that is, in forms and phenomena that its

life expresses on the human, institutional, statistical, economic and historical plane. This is done with a certain scientific method and with the final conviction that the picture of the reality of the Church has been drawn, without ever recalling that the causes from which this picture comes are not entirely human or tangible."

"AT a general audience the previous Wednesday Pope Paul had made it clear that there is no secret political significance to his trip to Asia or the Pacific."

Many press reports have suggested that the Pope would like to open the way for relations with Red China or help effect an end to the Vietnam war on his trip.

In that talk Pope Paul said his trip is not a "tourist excursion" nor is it being made "for enjoyment or rest."

The journey, he explained, "is intended to be an apostolic testimony, a missionary exhortation, a document of the supreme interest of the successor of the two Roman Apostles and martyrs, Peter and Paul, for the affirmation and spreading of Christ's Gospel in the world."



THIS PAINTING "The Aboriginal Madonna," depicts the Holy Mother and the Christ Child with characteristic Australian aboriginal features. The work of artist Karel Kupka, the painting hangs in the Darwin War Memorial Cathedral, a memorial to Australian, British, American and Dutch servicemen and civilians who died in Japanese air attacks on Darwin during World War II. The painting is a composite of many sketches made by Mr. Kupka of aboriginal women and children. The two figures are placed on a background of traditional aborigine designs. Since the latter part of the last century, many of Australia's original inhabitants have been Catholics. A small group of Aborigines will be among the thousands of Australians expected to make a pilgrimage to Sydney for Pope Paul's forthcoming visit.

## Aussies going all-out for Pope

SYDNEY, Australia — (RNS) — Although Pope Paul VI has requested that no special fuss be made for his Nov. 30-Dec. 3 visit to Sydney, the city will be "en fete."

Because the visit will be the first by a Pope to the continent, Australians are determined to make the period a memorable one. They also see an opportunity for worldwide publicity for Australia and Sydney in particular, since a veritable army of overseas journalists will fly here to cover the papal visit.

MANY newsmen have already arrived here. A special press, TV and radio

center has been established to provide facilities.

The Royal Randwick Racecourse, about two and a half miles from the heart of Sydney, is now being renovated at a cost of more than \$100,000 to handle great crowds and two papal Masses.

The platform for the special altar, now under construction, will be covered with a red carpet that is being woven at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

At 8 p.m. on Dec. 1, Pope Paul will celebrate a Mass to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the exploration of

Australia by the British navigator Capt. James Cook. On the following morning, he will celebrate another Mass for young people.

On a recent visit to Randwick Racecourse, Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, remarked, "I didn't know that racecourses were such pleasant places. It is most suitable for the celebration of the Masses."

All the massive organizational efforts underway for the papal visit are being coordinated by Asher Joel, a Jew who is deputy chairman of the Citizen's Welcoming Committee.



CHAIRMAN of the citizens committee organizing the welcome for Pope Paul's visit to Australia Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, Justice John McClemens (left), and Asher Joel, deputy chairman, examine a thick file of correspondence relating to the Sydney visit. Justice McClemens is a leading Catholic layman and a judge of the Supreme Court of the Australian state of New South Wales.

## People of Far East to see Pope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This trip now takes him from Rome (Nov. 26), to a brief stop in Iran that same day and then on to Manila, the most Catholic country of the Far East. After three days there, he island hops in the Pacific, visiting tiny American Samoa and the independent nation of Western Samoa as well. He goes from there to Australia for another three-day visit and then he stops a day in Indonesia before going on to Hong Kong, on the borders of Red China, before heading home by way of Ceylon.

Probably no previous trip has given rise to so much speculation in the press about its possible political motives.

The papal presence at Hong Kong, problems in the Philippines and government policies in Ceylon have been dwelt on. But the Pope himself has repeatedly, and

almost sharply, rejected these speculations and has stated clearly that his motives are those of a priest, bishop and preacher of peace and love.

THE Pope is a veteran diplomat and realizes clearly that naturally political ramifications follow on his visit to distant and troubled countries. He is concerned with the war in Vietnam and with the problems of Asia and the newly developing countries.

But he has insisted he is making the trip as a "missioner, evangelist and messenger" of the Gospel of Christ and the light of Christianity.

He aims both at giving heart and strength to the tiny Catholic and Christian communities in many countries where Christians are only a fraction of great populations. At the same time he wants to talk to the many hundreds of thousands who have not heard of Christ

or His gospel of peace.

His trip is studded with meetings and talks with not only other Christian leaders but also with Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus and atheists.

Pope Paul has described himself as "an apostle on the move."

As he put it during a recent general audience, he is making the trip to learn about "the many brothers we have in unknown and far away lands."

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# Thankfulness every day is advocated

Every day should be a day of thanksgiving for each and every person, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation during Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated last Sunday on the Feast of Christ the King in the Cathedral.

"At this time of year we reflect on the many gifts that God has given to us," he reminded the hundreds of people present. "All of these are nothing as compared to the ultimate proof of His love — He gave us His son to be Our Savior.

"Christ is King not only of the world but of the entire universe," the Archbishop pointed out. "When the astronauts landed on the moon they walked on God's property. He is King of the land, the sea, the moon and the stars. Moreover He is King of our human heart. He stays with us in the simple appearance of bread and wine. In this way in this Church He is present sacramentally in the Blessed Sacrament."

Archbishop Carroll offered by way of explanation a quotation from St. Augustine: "For those who have faith no explanation is necessary. For

those who don't have faith, no explanation is possible."

HE emphasized that the gift of faith is one which can be taken away and or which can be lost and urged the faithful to make more frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament — and to thank God every day for each and every one of us, adding that "We cannot have love for Christ without caring for our neighbors, particularly those in need."

Archbishop Carroll, who had just returned from the annual meeting of the U.S. Bishops in the nation's capital, spoke of the Human Development program to rid "our nation once and for all of the dehumanizing and brutal fact of poverty."

As Catholics, he declared, "we cannot sit idly by when our brother is hungry, is sick, or is in need."

Father Thomas F. Hoar, rector, Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, preached the homily during the Mass, where Archbishop Carroll also called on the faithful to thank God for the two seminaries within the Archdiocese and for the seminarians now studying for the priesthood.



**PONTIFICAL MASS** of Thanksgiving for the intention of peace throughout the world was celebrated on the Feast of Christ the King by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral.

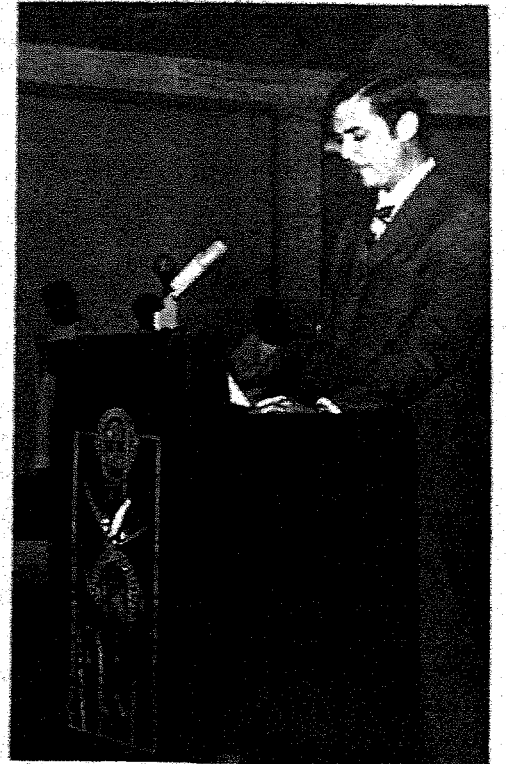
**SPECIAL HOLY HOUR** also marked the Feast of Christ the King in the Cathedral and churches of the Archdiocese. Archbishop Carroll is shown in procession with Father Rene Gracida, left; Msgr. David Bushey, right; Father John McGrath; and Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, shown carrying the Blessed Sacrament.



**POLICE AND FIRE** Guild members presented the Offertory gifts during Sunday's Mass. Participating were Sgt. Edward Balanky, Dept. of Public Safety; Miami Beach Fireman Lee Turcotte; Capt. Jack Tighe and Officer Frank Delvecchio, Miami Beach Police; Miami Fireman Louis Sarsich; and Gerald Reichart, Dept. of Public Safety.



**CATHEDRAL HOLY** Hour featured three homilies, one of which was preached by Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, shown at lectern. Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, shown in the sanctuary, celebrated Benediction.



**SPANISH-SPEAKING**, José Garrigo, former president of the Cursillo Movement for Spanish-Speaking served as lector.

Miami's television newsman, Ralph Renick, WTVJ-TV, served as commentator and a lector during Mass of Thanksgiving.



**SEMINARIANS** studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese and members of their families were guests for luncheon in the Archdiocesan Hall following the Mass.

# Grave evil of abortion

## Editorials

If a person is looking for a clear, concise summary of the Christian attitude toward abortion, he can find it in the statement issued last week by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The U.S. Bishops in their annual meeting went to great pains to reinforce earlier teaching on abortion, so that one may properly assess the emotional and confusing tactics of abortion advocates.

This statement, being consistent with Catholic teaching, is a strong defense of human life. It calls abortion a grave evil. More than that, since the child in the womb is human, "abortion is an unjust destruction of a human life, and morally that is murder."

Some were quick to criticize this description as too harsh. But the death of an innocent child is more than harsh. There

is no adjective to describe the attack on the unborn, although there are many attempts to explain away how a living "thing" suddenly becomes after a period of time, a human being.

THE Bishops heard the evidence given by scientists, namely, that "from the moment of conception, the child is a complex and rapidly growing being, endowed with the characteristics of human life... the child in the womb has a life of its own."

Moreover, the statement revealed again what often is passed over in silence by proponents of abortion, namely, that American constitutional law has consistently upheld in many suits over the past generation the civil rights of the unborn child. Freer abortion most certainly, as we now can see in New York, would violate these rights.

Incidentally, one of the most ardent apostles of birth control and abortion, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, has surprised many recently by describing the New York abortion law as "too liberal" in allowing the termination of pregnancy until the 24th week. Perhaps the doctor, like many others in New York, now see the the evidence of grave abuses, the sad evidence of human life being destroyed on a large scale.

The Bishops reminded us that the problem of abortion is not merely the responsibility of a few individuals but of all society. Therefore, each of us has an obligation to make known these reasons for the evil of abortion, so that society may be willing and anxious to protect the unborn child.

### THE VOICE

The Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication embracing Florida's eight southern counties: Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm Beach.

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MEMBER: The Catholic Press As-  
sociation, Inter-American Press  
and Florida Press Associations.

SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Ser-  
vice, Religious News Service,  
Catholic Features Cooperative and  
Catholic Press Features.

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Advertising - 754-2651

Circulation - 754-2651

Fort Lauderdale - 525-5157

#### MAILING ADDRESS

P.O. Box 1059  
Miami, Fla. 33138



## Shock waves emanate from Chile's Marxist

By AGOSTINO BONO

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Features Cooperative

Bono is an American journalist who recently completed a visit to Chile. He is editor of *Latinamerica Press*, Lima, Peru.

Inauguration in Chile of Salvador Allende, 62, as the first democratically-elected Marxist head of a government has sent shock waves from Santiago to Washington.

In reality, however, Allende as President of Chile can do little more than speed up the dramatic social and economic transformation started under the nation's previous Christian Democratic administration.

The fears in Santiago, Chile's capital, were demonstrated by the initial flow of Chileans, estimated at 1,000 per day during the first week after the Sept. 4 election, to neighboring countries. These upper-class self-exiles took with them an estimated \$90,000,000.

IN the U.S., Administration spokesmen expressed the fear that the neighboring military governments of Peru, Bolivia, and Argentina would go crumbling leftward in an orgy of anti-yankeeism.

The fears were based on the program of state economic participation outlined by Allende and the coalition of seven leftist political parties (Unidad Popular) that supported him. The major pillars of the coalition were Allende's Socialist Party and the Communist Party. Unidad Popular also included MAPU, dissidents who split from the Christian Democrats.

Allende's program includes nationalization of major industries, especially the rich copper mines, private banking and insurance companies, petrochemicals, public utilities, transportation and communications.

Also adding to the fears is Allende's self-proclaimed Marxism and his personal friendship with Cuba's Fidel Castro. Allende has tried to allay these by criticizing "Cuban worms" who are conducting terrorist activities in Chile and by promising a pluralistic government which will guarantee private property.

DURING the election campaign Allende's positions were strikingly similar to those of Radomiro Tomic, candidate of the Christian Democrats. Both promised to intensify the transformation of structures initiated by Eduardo Frei, Christian Democrat who was elected president in 1964.

Frei won with 55% of the vote six years ago in a two-man race against Allende. The Christian Democrat received the active support of the Catholic Church and the U.S. Government although his campaign speeches

were often more radical than those of Allende. Frei, still popular, was barred by the constitution from succeeding himself.

The two key elements of the Frei program were agrarian reform and state control of the country's rich copper mines. Agrarian reform ran into strong opposition in congress and among wealthy landowners causing Frei's promise to distribute land to 100,000 families to fall short.

Land was distributed to 30,000, but more important was the government-sponsored formation of peasant unions which have developed into strong grass-roots organizations. Similar organizations were formed among urban slum-dwellers. Allende can expect support from these groups in as much as his program favors lower classes.

Chile is the third leading producer of copper ore. Until 1969, however, most of the mines in this Pacific country of 9,000,000 were owned by foreign companies, mainly from the U.S. This led to complaints that the mineral wealth was lining non-Chilean pockets and that Chile was exporting raw materials at cheap prices and forced to buy it back in the form of needed finished products at high prices.

The popular Frei put the state into the picture by announcing his "Chileanization" plan by which the government immediately purchased 51% of the mining stocks and signed agreements for the eventual purchase of the remaining 49%.

"Agrarian reform and nationalization of major industries are basic issues in Chile. There is little room for manipulation by any candidate," according to sociologist Eduardo Hamuy. Hamuy, director of the Public Opinion Center, is the George Gallup of Chile.

"These two points form the program that any future government would have to perform," said Hamuy.

EVEN if right-wing candidate Jergo Alessandri had won, he could have done little more than delay these processes. They are now too ingrained into Chilean political life to be reversed, speculated Hamuy.

Completion of the copper nationalization would seem to be the first step of Allende's "new economy." The companies seem ready for the prospect and their initial fear that Allende would act arbitrarily has seemed to vanish. Now the feeling is that Allende's government will negotiate for the purchase of remaining stocks. Affected are such large U.S. copper companies as Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting and Cerro Corporation.

Although other nationalizations have been promised, Allende has said that a completely socialistic society isn't in the offing.

Chile "will not be socialist, but pluralist, otherwise it wouldn't be

scientific," said Allende. There will be state property, mixed property and private property, which "will be the most numerous element while industry, mining, farming and other services remain in force."

One check on Allende is that his Unidad Popular coalition is a minority in both houses of congress, meaning he will have to forge alliances to get his program through. Consequently future legislation will be more the result of the democratic art of compromise than pure Marxist economic philosophy.

The most likely target for a working agreement is the Christian Democratic Party (CD). Its control of 75 congressional seats makes it the largest political block.

Chile's constitutional requirement that congress elect the president from the top two candidates when no one receives an absolute majority at the polls has caused Allende and the CD to enter negotiations.

The list included: "full enforcement of rights; maintenance of political pluralism and constitutional guarantees; armed forces and police continue as guarantees of democratic life; free existence of labor and social organizations; educational independence from any official ideology and respect for university autonomy."

Actually, the CD list was rather superfluous as Chile's democratic system, the oldest currently in Latin America, has ample guarantees. The list was more a warning to Allende that he would have to deal with the CD if he wants to get measures through congress.

Even the Catholic bishops have publicly accepted the Allende presidency. In an official act of protocol, Archbishop Raul Cardinal Silva Henríquez of Santiago visited Allende to congratulate him after his selection by Congress. At the meeting, Cardinal Silva pledged Church cooperation with the government.

Chile's bishops are considered the most progressive in Latin America regarding social issues and the Chilean Church trained



Dr. Salvador Allende

a lot of lay leaders who were absorbed by the Frei government to carry out its programs.

About the only Catholics seriously worried are those from the wealthy areas. But this seems more due to their social class than to their religion. A chief complaint is that state subsidies to private Catholic schools in wealthy areas will end under Allende.

Catholic schools in general, however, are not the target. The Allende plan would end subsidies only to those private schools which charge tuition. The many Catholic schools in poor and working class areas which do not charge tuition will continue to receive subsidies. The elimination of subsidies for the privileged rather than an end to religious education seems to be the aim.

## In Hawaii: 1 abortion to 5 births

HONOLULU, Hawaii — (NC) — A survey of hospitals throughout these islands disclosed that there has been one abortion for every five live births since the state's new law went into effect last March.

The study was made by the University of Hawaii's

public health school.

At the time the legislation was being considered by the legislature, opponents warned that if enacted, the law would turn Hawaii into the "abortion capital of the world."

Gov. John Burns permitted the legislation to become law without his sig-

nature. Burns, a Catholic, was criticized by some groups, including the Hawaii Catholic Herald newspaper, for not vetoing the bill.

Dr. Roy G. Smith, who took part in the survey, said: "Clearly there has been no rush to the state by non-residents in search of abortions."

# Think... and THANK



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

By

MSGR. JAMES WALSH

It is a common experience to appreciate the value of a thing only when it has been lost. A glance over the past, in a mood of reflection, reveals sorry evidence that we usually take the greatest things for granted, as if they were of our own doing and could never be taken from us.

We have to blame God for part of this. His love for us impelled Him to pour down favors, blessings, gifts of all kinds, day in and day out, but He has done this without attaching a card. It becomes an anonymous gift. We do not see Him act. We see only the gift, and, after awhile, it is not really viewed as a gift. It is something we should have. And with our superb facility for imagining ourselves in heroic roles, we easily become convinced we gave it to ourselves.

EVERY hospital houses many people who are taking lessons in the art of appreciation. Sickness has a jarring way of putting some of our thoughts in order. And good health suddenly appears to be a gift worth being grateful for while it lasts, instead of something to be regretted when it is gone. Relief from pain releases thoughts of gratitude.

However, the chances are that even the person who long endured suffering will gradually forget much of the lesson learned. We are built that way. We own the undesirable trait of forgetting even the most costly experience.

This is why we can trace most ingratitude to thoughtlessness. This does not excuse it or imply it cannot be cured. It makes more obvious the remedy, namely, to think more about what has been done for us, rather than what we are doing.

Few are deliberately ungrateful. Remind one of his lack of appreciation, and his sheepish look is followed by the admission, "I just didn't think; it slipped my mind."

An old priest used to say that while ingratitude is one of the most common faults, it is rarely confessed. So many of us are blind to it. We do not even consider it seriously in making an examination of conscience.

Prosperity hurts us, too. No doubt but that it deadens appreciation. The multiplication of gifts and favors, instead of deepening our gratitude, often hardens us.

The truth is our danger lies in the very abundance of blessings which have come to us. Even the least endowed among us has so

much to be grateful for that one easily ignores the good and deplores the bad.

This is why adversity often serves the purpose of balancing our sense of values. Sickness highlights the luxury of health, and sudden poverty makes even ordinary possessions attractive. Those exposed to serious danger greet safety again with relief and gratitude. Anyone who has been really hungry knows how appetizing any food looks to him, even the dish that used to repel.

PEOPLE in Pakistan this week had to be beaten back when food supplies arrived and were ready to be distributed. The prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread" has for them a new urgency and a different meaning from the days when stale bread and left-over food would be casually thrown away.

Perhaps we Americans need more than all others to do some clear thinking about the reasons for being grateful to God and to our neighbor. The less thinking, the less gratitude. When we make a habit of figuring out what God has given us and what we have done for ourselves, we begin to put God where He belongs and ourselves in our place.

A person who lives with a spirit of genuine gratitude is a welcome, refreshing

friend. People like to have him around. He has a balanced sense of appreciation, a warm responsive attitude towards life. He has the attractive humility that comes from realizing that the good things come from God's bounty, that he himself cannot take credit for them.

He approaches God in prayer with resignation, convinced that God can only do well by Him. Sorrow for sin is not difficult for him, because he understands that every sin is an act of ingratitude, a denial of divine goodness towards us.

The grateful person is good to live with. Where his neighbor is concerned, he is more tolerant, more charitable, more forgiving, because he sees clearly that no person is truly independent of others, that all of us need the countless services rendered daily by our neighbors.

Things will be much better if we make it a habit to think and thank.

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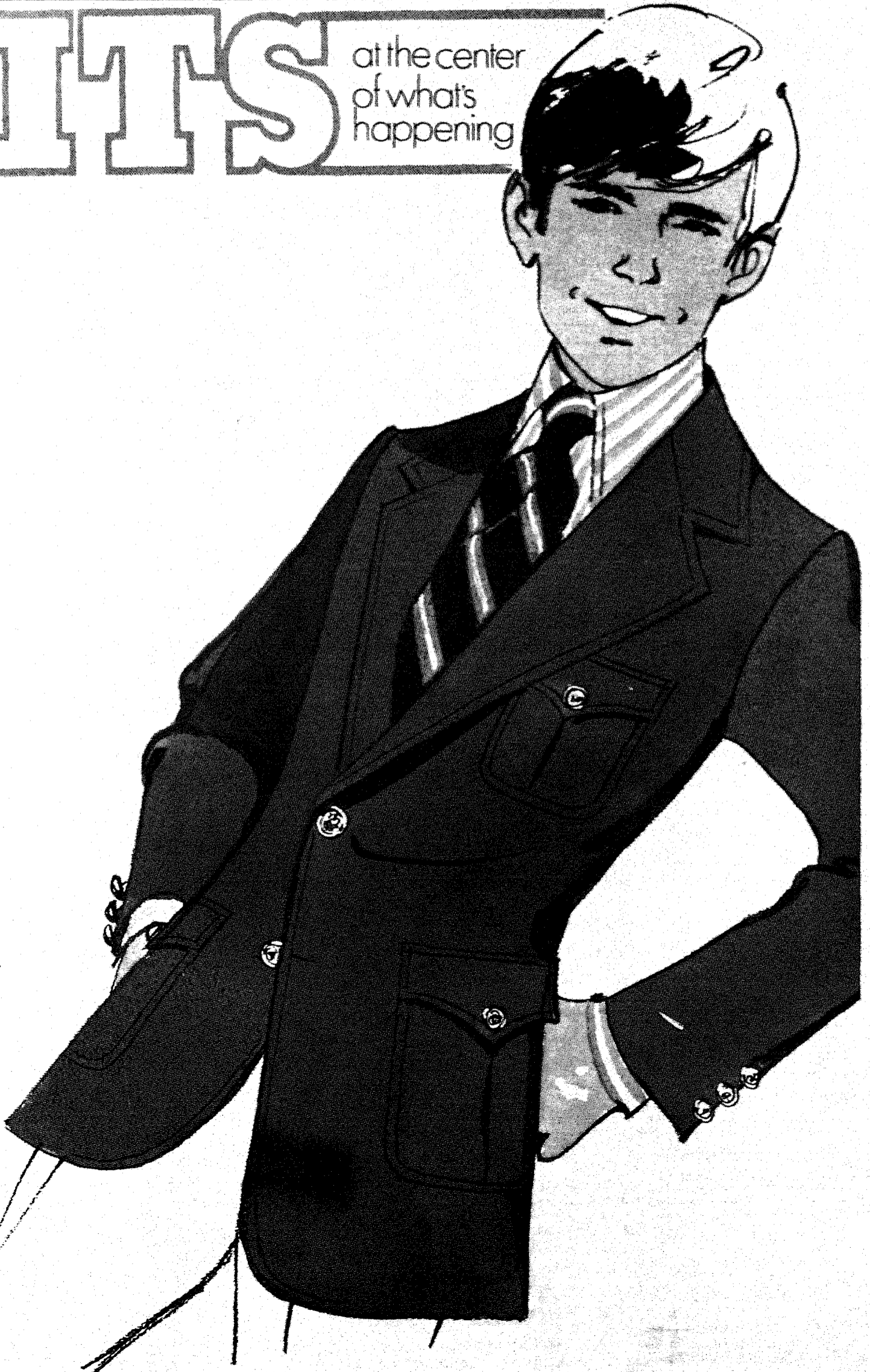
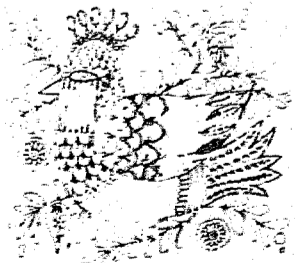
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## Around the Archdiocese

### Supervises meals by television

FORT LAUDERDALE — Something "new" has been added to the Dietary Dept. at Holy Cross Hospital where Sister Gonzaga, R.S.M., administrative dietitian can now sit at her desk and watch

the preparation of dietary trays out on the floor.

Thanks to the installation of a closed circuit television system, on an experimental basis, Sister points out, "It is anything but 'Big Brother

watching over you' — it makes me appreciate what each employe is doing much more perceptively than when I am actually on the floor.

"I can better evaluate weak areas in the serving lines and more objectively decide where extra workers are needed," she added, noting that she can also talk to any person in the monitor range just by pushing a button.

### DADE COUNTY

Spanish and American food will be served at Corpus Christi's annual Fall Festival from 1 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, on the parish grounds, 3220 NW Seventh Ave.

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium. New officers will be nominated at the meeting.

A Christmas party meeting of St. Joseph's Catholic Women's Club will be held at 1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7, in the parish club rooms.

Their boutique of Christmas gifts are on display during coffee hours after all the Masses on Sundays.

A pre-holiday "Noel" pot luck dinner, sponsored by the St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild, will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 7, in the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Gerbrach, Golden Beach.

Plans for a "Gourmet Holly Supper" have been announced by the Patrician Club of St. Patrick's Church, for Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, in the club rooms.

A guitar group from St. Patrick's will provide the entertainment.

Giovanni Senzascarpa's band will provide the musical entertainment for Italian "Knight," sponsored by the Coral Gables K. of C. Council. Activities will begin at

### Order marks 250th year

NORTH PALM BEACH — Passionist Fathers who conduct Our Lady of Florida Retreat House here joined 4,000 other members of their community last Sunday in observing the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation of the Passion.

Twenty-two Passionist priests and Brothers are stationed at the men's retreat house and at St. Paul of the Cross parish here. Others are assigned throughout the U.S. and in 46 other countries of the world.

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7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 28, at 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

A wide assortment of Christmas gifts will be available at the Epiphany Club's Christmas boutique from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29, in the cafetorium.

Plans for a "Parish get acquainted party" have been announced by the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

The affair will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 27, at 1270 Anastasia St.

The Epiphany Home and School Association will benefit from the "Silver Bells and Cockle Shells" luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by the St. Louis parish, to be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, at Grentner's Restaurant.

A rummage sale, under the auspices of the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women, is scheduled for today (Friday), Nov. 27 through Sunday, Nov. 29, in the school cafeteria at 2200 NE 191 St.

Hours for the sale will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

### BROWARD COUNTY

The Father Monahan Council of the K of C will host a dinner meeting for the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Stage Coach Inn, 4520 W. Hallandale Blvd., Hallandale.

For reservations call 927-2184.

The "Stardust Snow Ball," sponsored by the St. Gregory Women's Club, will begin at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale.

Dance music will be provided by Tom Richards and his band. A buffet breakfast will be served at midnight.

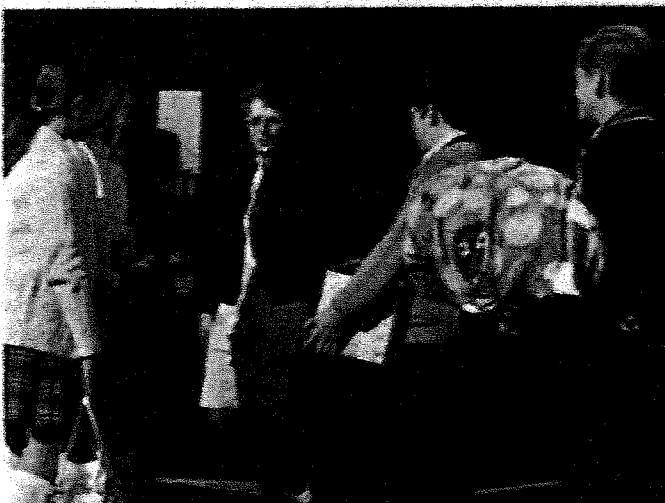
Home-made Christmas breads, assorted candies and holiday gifts will be available at the Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament Women's Club.

The Boutique will be held from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 28 and on Sunday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., in Reardon Hall, 1701 Oakland Park Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale

A dance, featuring "The Velvetones," sponsored by the Ushers Club of St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 28.

Embroidered and painted items will be available at the annual Holiday Shop, sponsored by the St. Bernadette Women's Guild, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 29 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again on Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Stirling Road, west of Davie Road Extension, Hollywood.

Plans for a Christmas bazaar have been announced



All ages participated in the 22nd annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection of the U.S. Bishops taken up in the Archdiocese last week. At left a group of students are shown bringing donations to St. Michael the Archangel School where they were welcomed by Sister Ann Christina, I.H.M., principal. People in 70 nations benefit from the clothing campaign.

by the Catholic Women's Club of St. Charles Borromeo, Hallandale, to be held Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Jaycee Center in Hollywood.

The Club is also planning a rummage sale to begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Women's Club, NE First St., Hallandale.

Catholic Charities will benefit from a baby shower to be part of the program of the St. George Women's Club meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

CCD Children will sing at the Mass preceding the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Plans will be finalized for the Christmas booth sponsored by the sewing group.

The Northeast High School chorus will be the featured presentation at the Christmas program of St. Clement Altar and Rose Society, Ft. Lauderdale, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the parish hall.

### PALM BEACH COUNTY

Candles, baked goods and home-made articles will be available at the Christmas bazaar sponsored by St. Mark's Home and School, Boynton Beach, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5.

A First Friday Dessert and Card Party, sponsored by the Holy Spirit Council of Catholics Women, Lantana,

will be held at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, in the Social Hall.

### COLLIER COUNTY

The United Societies Christmas Bazaar, under the auspices of the St. Ann Council of Catholic Women, Naples, has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Volunteers are needed. For information call 649-2035.

### MONROE COUNTY

A combination baked goods and rummage sale will be held by the Ladies of San Pedro Altar Society, Plantation Key, Saturday, Nov. 28, in the Church social hall.

### Evening of music slated on campus

CORAL GABLES — "An Evening of Music for Viola, Guitar and Oboe" begins at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6 in Beaumont Lecture Hall on the University of Miami campus.

The public is invited to attend the program being presented free of charge by the Stern-Mercadal Duo and guest artist, Julien Balogh. The three colleagues on the UM music faculty will present a duo by Victor Stern, viola; and Juan Mercadal, classical guitar; and a pair of trios in addition to a group of solos.



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# Family planning bill might open door to coercion

By LINDA B. MAJOR

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The director of the family life division of the United States Catholic Conference thinks legislators should direct their efforts to eliminating problems rather than people.

Referring to the far-reaching family planning bill passed here by the House Nov. 16, Father James T. McHugh cited the possible "danger of coercion when the government is involved."

While the Church holds to the cardinal principle that decisions affecting family size and frequency of births must be left to the individual couple, the priest said the government might stray from this view.

"Even though the government proposes only to assist those in need, the money and prestige at the disposal of government agencies can easily be used to persuade people that they should limit their families to a determined size, or that in a given case, they should refrain from having more children."

"SOME of those who so strongly endorse this bill," Father McHugh added, "also favor using the tax structure to limit all families to two children, and they see the legislation as part of a national population control program."

The House bill, approved by a 298-32 vote, outlines a three-year, \$267 million program expanding family planning services on a voluntary basis. The measure now goes to the Senate which had earlier approved a five-year, \$991 million version. Funds to finance an eventual compromise program would be provided in separate legislation.

Father McHugh said he believes "it has to be emphasized most strongly that this legislation is not part of a population control program, nor does it empower government agencies to set norms or standards in regard to population growth or fertility patterns."

Most importantly, the priest explained, "it does not allow government agencies to engage in programs of persuasion or motivation directed toward the individual couple."

THE House, for example, omitted language in the Senate bill, opposed by the Nixon administration, which would provide grants for construction of population research centers. Both versions, however, contain authority for a new office of population affairs within the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House bill also includes a section which would prohibit any funds from going into a program in which abortion is a method of family planning. The Senate measure did not contain an abortion measure.

The same day legislators surprisingly approved the family planning legislation, once considered politically taboo. Pope Paul VI reasserted the Church's ban on all forms of artificial birth control, and urged international bodies not to contribute to the spread of contraceptive techniques banned by the Church.

Father McHugh made a reassertion of his own, saying:

"I am strongly opposed to the concept that birth control is the way to eliminate the problem of the unwanted children in America. Birth control is a narrow and limited approach, and in order to assure health, education and sustenance to all children, we need legislation that will attack the root causes of poverty, inadequate diet and disease. We ought to concentrate on helping people overcome their problems, rather than eliminating people."

# Sainthood urged for Father Serra

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A Vatican congregation has urged by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) to declare Franciscan Father Junipero Serra a saint.

The NCCB adopted the resolution asking the Congregation's for Saints Causes to beatify and canonize the legendary missionary at its semi-annual meeting in Washington.

Father Serra, apostle to California Indians and founder of nine missions there during the 1700's is patron of Serra International, which has joined efforts to have its namesake proclaimed a saint.

Serra Clubs' membership are made up of businessmen who promote vocations to the priesthood.

TWO years ago Remo Schiavetti, a member of the Serra Club in Rome, contacted James Scatena of the San Francisco Serra Club and asked for his help in securing a petition supporting Father Serra's canonization.

Scatena helped draft a resolution for the Franciscan padre's cause which was passed at last summer's Serra International Convention in Mexico City. Then work began obtaining signatures for an accompanying petition of support.

Since then, Scatena said, some 15,000 signatures have been procured from over 300 clubs in 27 countries — from Kansas City, Mo. to Karachi, Pakistan.

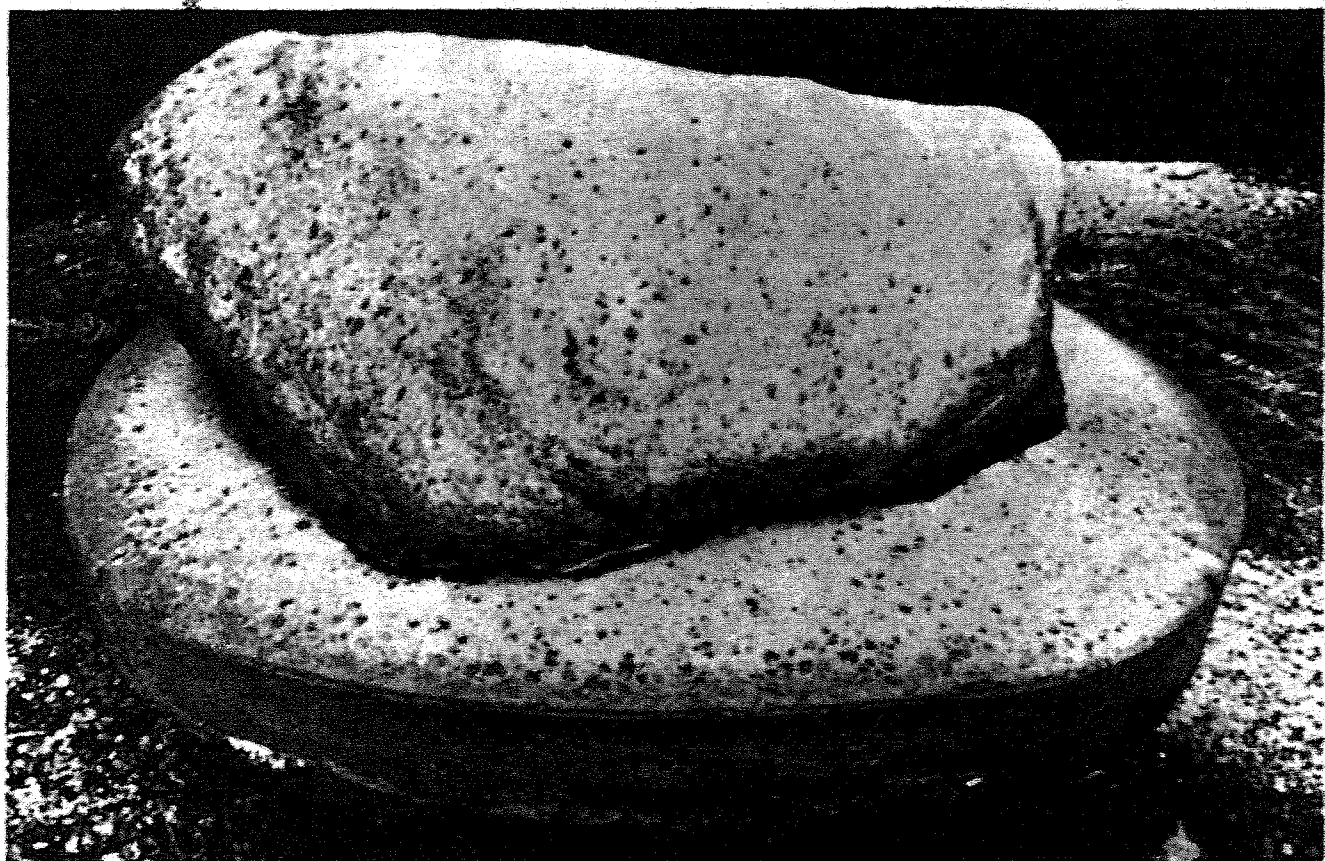
The resolution and signatures are presently being bound in a volume more than eight inches thick, he said. Copies of the book will be presented in early December to Pope Paul.

"A very important qualification for sainthood, is the proof of some sort of miracle by the candidate for sainthood," Scatena said.

"We feel that any padre who could construct the missions, convert so many Indians, and walk thousands of miles with an ulcerated leg had to be motivated by some sort of miracle."

## LANDMARKS OF AMERICA — PLYMOUTH ROCK

Under a mantle of snow the famed Plymouth Rock looks as it probably did that Dec. 21, 1620, when the Pilgrims stepped ashore after their trans-Atlantic crossing on the Mayflower. Plymouth Rock is protected by a granite portico where thousands view it each year but in winter the snow and winds give it a look that it must have had 350 years ago. Just behind the Rock is Cole's Hill, where during their terrible first winter in America the Pilgrims buried half their number, levelling the graves and sowing them with grain in the Spring to conceal their losses from the Indians.



# Prayer amendment creates a confusing can of worms

By RICHARD M.M. McCONNELL

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Maryland voters opened an interesting — and confusing — can of worms last election day with overwhelming support for a state constitutional amendment specifically allowing the invocation of belief in a Supreme Being in the state's schools.

The amendment — supported by 73 percent of the state's voters — is interpreted to mean that voluntary prayers can be said at public ceremonies and in public places. It is generally understood as an attempt to sidestep Supreme Court decisions banning prayer in schools.

But whatever the amendment means, it does not necessarily mean there will be a return to praying in public schools. According to a statement released by Maryland Attorney General Francis B. Burch before the Nov. 3 vote on the proposal, the amendment is meaningless.

"EVEN if enacted, this amendment would in no way permit return of prayer to the public school. The amendment does not bar private prayer in public schools, but it in no way changes the effect of the Supreme Court ruling," Burch said.

Deputy Attorney General Robert F. Sweeney explained to NC News that under the amendment, anyone was free to walk down the hall of a Maryland school praying the Rosary.

He pointed out this could be done under the terms of the Supreme Court decisions that originally barred school prayers as well.

The brief amendment states:

"Nothing shall prohibit or require the making reference to belief in, reliance upon, or invoking the aid of God or a Supreme Being in any government or public document, proceeding, activity, ceremony, school, institution or place."

"Nothing in this article shall constitute an establishment of religion."

Opponents of the amendment fear that it will be used as a lever to try to force schools to reinstitute some form of prayer or Bible reading. Yet they do not plan to fight the amendment itself on the grounds that it is legally meaningless.

Thomas R. Asher, president of the Maryland branch of

the American Civil Liberties Union, said "We are prepared to go to court if the new amendment is used to bring back the recitation of prayers and Bible reading for religious purposes, but for now we will wait and see what develops."

IN VIEW of the Burch opinion, court action on the amendment is unlikely.

But the fact that so many voters moved so overwhelmingly to adopt the amendment indicates to some people that the measure has a meaning outside the strict terms of the law.

Pointing out that the Maryland amendment was the nation's first official referendum on school prayer, Father Robert G. Howes of the Catholic University of America here said the amendment could have great impact if interpreted as an expression of the popular will.

Father Howes, a Worcester, Mass., priest serving as adjunct associate professor of city and regional planning at the university, told NC News:

"More than eight years after the first of the Supreme Court prayer-ban decisions, in the first formal referendum on voluntary public prayer, the American people in Maryland have spoken out overwhelmingly against the court."

"This is matter of maximum significance. It will give a solid shot in the arm to the grassroots crusade for a national prayer amendment."

The priest, national coordinator of the Citizens for Public Prayer, pointed out that Maryland's proximity to the nation's capital could give the Maryland vote a national impact.

He also said that it should give impetus to a House bill now pending action in the Senate. The bill proposes a federal constitutional amendment authorizing school prayers.

"Only a constitutional prayer amendment can solve the problem and return prayer to the schools . . . the time has clearly now come for the leaders in religion across America to rally to the popular will."

"Seldom has it been more necessary than it is right now that we become again a nation on our knees in prayer," the priest said.

# Film fare on television

Week of Nov. 29

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 9 p.m.** — The Sunday Night Movie — "The Carpetbaggers" (1964) — Based on the sensational best-selling novel by Harold Robbins, this sprawling film reproduces in the slickest possible fashion the Hollywood world of the Twenties and Thirties. Greedy, corrupt, immoral George Peppard blazes a trail of conquests in the chemical, aviation, and motion picture businesses. Gradually he is forsaken by all the people he has used and abused in amassing his power. Carroll Baker plays an artist's model with whom Peppard develops his stormiest relationship, while Elizabeth Ashley is the woman who marries without love. Though the screenplay is a considerably expurgated version of the novel, it still wallows in tasteless situations and dialogue. (NCOMP rating: B) (ABC)

**Monday, Nov. 30, 9 p.m.** — Monday Night At The Movies — "Angel in My Pocket" (1969) — A newly-ordained minister (Andy Griffith) brings his wife (Lee Meriwether), three children, mother-in-law (Kay Medford), and her worthless son (Jerry Van Dyke) to his first congregation in a small Kansas town. There he immediately becomes tangled in the two-family feud that has wrecked the ministry of all his predecessors.

**Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m.** — Movie Of The Week —

"Run, Simon, Run" — A Papago Indian (Burt Reynolds) released from prison after serving 10 years for the murder of his brother, vows revenge on the man (James Best). He finds himself hindered by an Indian Agent (the late Inger Stevens) who represents the 20th Century laws that he despises. The Indian must choose between the love he develops for this social worker and the ancient tribal tradition that requires him to avenge his brother's death. (NCOMP does not classify movies made expressly for TV.) (ABC)

**Thursday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 4, 9 p.m.** — Thursday-Friday Night Movies — "Peyton Place" (1954) — In two Parts. This lengthy depiction of life in a small New England town during the World War II years is a remarkable achievement: it proves Hollywood's ability (sorely lacking nowadays) to take a novel replete with immoral conduct and to put it on the screen without offense. The movie details the growing-up pains which a small-town environment creates for two young girls drawn together from opposite ends of the social scale. Seduction, suicide, rape and murder lurk behind the respectable veneer maintained by the inhabitants of Peyton Place. Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Lee Philips, Diane Varsi, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Kennedy, Russ Tamblyn, and Terry Moore. If Peyton Place

seethes with evil, this evil is always pointed up in the film with proper moral frames of reference. In detailing the delights and agonies of adolescence, the picture speaks eloquently of the difference between love and lust, of the proper role of the educator in our society, of the failure of parents to know their children, of the problems of social caste, of the harmfulness of gossip, and of the rebuke to abortion. (NCOMP rating: A-III) (CBS)

**Saturday, December 3, 9 p.m.** — Saturday Night At The Movies — "Texas Across the River" (1967) — It won't take you long to realize that this is a tongue-in-cheek Western, and one with some style and originality. The code of courtly honor clashes with the code of the lawless frontier after a Spanish nobleman (Alain Delon) accidentally shoots the former suitor of his Louisiana belle (Rosemary Forsyth). Pursued by the U.S. Cavalry, Delon escapes to Texas with the aid of Dean Martin, who needs a marksman while driving his cattle herd through hostile Comanche territory. They rescue an Indian girl (Tina Marquand), who teaches the Spaniard how to tame the wild longhorns. Martin also has a know-it-all Indian sidekick named Kronk (Joey Bishop), whose speech is translated by ideographed subtitles. (NCOMP rating: A-I) (NBC)

"BIG BIRD" one of the lovable "Sesame Street" characters, stops to chat with some of the neighborhood kids. Big Bird and his friends won high marks in a recent educational test measuring "Sesame Street's" impact on its young viewers.



**'Sesame Street' is back - - better even than it was last year**

"Sesame Street," the highly acclaimed educational television program designed to enrich the learning experience of children, began its second semester earlier this month. The new lineup of programs consists of 29 weeks of scheduling, with five original shows every week. The series will be carried on an increased roster of educational stations — 200 of them — and will be run on almost 50 commercial stations as well.

According to the Children's Television Workshop, the non-profit producers of the series, Sesame Street's second year will be patterned after the first, with a concentration on creating learning interest in pre-school children while at the same time increasing their cognitive skills.

NEW curriculum during the second semester will get into the areas of reading (with emphasis on letter sounds and a selected "sight" vocabulary), numerical skills, (including simple arithmetic), reasoning and problem-solving, and cultural-ethnic enrichment.

Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Wanda the Witch, Oscar the Grouch, Ernie and Bert will join up again with Gordon and Susan (Matt Robinson and Loretta Long), Bob (Bob McGrath), and Mr. Hooper (Will Lee) to make their city street throb with life and learning.

To date, the series has won a great num-

ber of awards — including three Emmys and a Peabody — but it was only this month that the program received its real "reward." This came in the form of the superb results of educational testing to determine the impact of "Sesame Street" on its young audience.

The long-term testing, conducted by the prestigious Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., indicated clearly that "Sesame Street" was teaching 3-to-5-year-olds from all sorts of backgrounds all sorts of things.

TESTED were children in ghetto areas in Boston, Durham, N.C., and Phoenix, Ariz., children in California rural areas, and children in middle-class areas in suburban Philadelphia.

All children who watched regularly gained in such skills as numeral and alphabet identification, classification and sorting, geometry and even rudimentary problem-solving. The results also indicated that kids in the ghetto areas (who are the primary targets of the show) who watched frequently learned more and faster than kids in the advantaged suburbs who watched only once or twice a week.

The kids and the series are off to a fine start, one that hopefully will build and build "Sesame Street's" unique and delightful educational reach.

## Children's corner

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 11:30 a.m.** — Discovery — "To All the World's Children" — Co-hosts Virginia Gibson and Bill Owen devote their half-hour to UNICEF, featuring a visit to an Arizona Navajo reservation, home of Indian artist David Paladin. Many of those who are using UNICEF Christmas cards this season will be sending Paladin's exquisite "Nativity" card. (ABC)

**Monday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.** — "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" — Half-hour children's animated special based on the beloved A.A. Milne characters. Winnie the

Pooh finds that many interesting animal characters, not just little bears, have a yen for honey. Sebastian Cabot and Sterling Holloway provide narration and Pooh's voice, respectively. (NBC)

**Wednesday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.** — "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" — Animated children's special, with Boris Karloff narrating eerily, about how the sneaky Grinch stole the Christmas holiday from Whoville. An imaginative delight, but perhaps a bit scary for wee ones — parents might watch with them to hold hands for reassurance. (CBS)

## Network programs

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 1 p.m.** — Directions — Public-affairs religious program finishes its three-part look at life in Israel with a visit to the home of "The Greenblats of Jerusalem," an American family who moved to Jerusalem after the 1967 Six-Day War. (ABC)

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m.** — "The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" — A behind-the-scenes documentary about how the film was made. Actors Paul Newman and Robert Redford join director George Roy Hill in presenting their views about the film itself and the relationship between actor and film director. Almost as interesting as the original Academy Award-winning Western. (NBC)

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m.** — "Swing Out, Sweet Land" — John Wayne hosts a musical special that toasts American history from Jamestown Settlement days (1607) to the present. Just about every name in show-business will join in on what shapes up as an entertaining if not scholarly hour. (NBC)

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m.** — Our Vanishing Wilderness — "The Chain of Life" — This is the last program in the series on ecology and the balance in nature. The program examines the natural "chain" of life in terms of the foods consumed by a range of hungry beings, from microscopic animals on up to man. (FTN-Ch.2)

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 9 p.m.** — Civilization — Repeat of the previous Wednesday's program, "The Light of Experience." (FTN-Ch.2)

**Monday, Nov. 30, 9 p.m.** — Black Journal — The monthly edition of a magazine-format news program for, about, and by Black Americans. (FTN-Ch.2)

**Tuesday, Dec. 1, 9 p.m.** — First Tuesday — Magazine-format news program devotes most of its two hours this edition to an examination of the "new look" at Notre Dame University. Sander Vanocur is correspondent. (NBC)

**Wednesday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.** — National Geographic Society Special — "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire" — Special documentary about Ethiopia, a land of cultural and physical contrasts, where blazing deserts lie within 15 minutes by plane of lush tropical highlands. Audiences will get a rare, intimate look at the ancient land now ruled by Emperor Haile Selassie. "The Lion of Judah." (CBS)

**Saturday, Dec. 5, 9:30 p.m.** — NCAA Football Game

— A nighttime bonus for football maniacs-insomniacs in some areas: Ole Miss at LSU.

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Elementary, My Dear Watson. Robert Stephens (left) as SHERLOCK Holmes informs Dr. Watson (Colin Blakely) that it's time to stop fiddling around and get down to solving the mystery at hand, in a scene from Billy Wilder's "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes."

## Private life of Sherlock

Billy Wilder has made a name for himself by making some of the most uproarious and outrageous comedies in Hollywood history. Sometimes wildly funny, at others quite coarse, his films have all too often traded in dubious taste for their comic effect.

His latest film, "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," is an example, victimizing as it does a good number of the pleasant myths surrounding Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's beloved detective.

Here Wilder uses a posthumous journal of the sleuth as his springboard for a muddled and disjointed — and quite uncharacteristic — story involving Holmes' taste or distaste for the opposite sex.

In ferreting out the real story behind the mysterious disappearance of the husband of a mysteriously appearing woman (Genevieve Page), Holmes (Robert Stephens) and sidekick Dr. Watson (Colin Blakely) prove that the detective was not immune to romantic involvements.

This point, and the hide-and-seek story with which it's interlaced, don't seem worth the effort. And why, in the first place, did Wilder have us doubt Holmes' manliness? Here is a disappointing and irrelevant film. (NCOMP rating: GP)

Friday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. — "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" — Animated musical special about the little glow-nosed sleigh-puller who gets razzed but enjoys his just deserts "one foggy Christmas Eve." Burl Ives provides a warming narration and a few cute tunes to boot. (NBC)

Saturday, Dec. 5, 12 noon — Hot Dog — Woody Allen, Jonathan Winters, and Jo Ann Worley provide the comic backdrop for an entertaining and educational look at the origins of such everyday items as bicycles, baseball gloves, honey, compasses, and sponges. (NBC)

## THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

**FRIDAY, NOV. 21**  
10:30 a.m. (10) Munster Go Home (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (5) Union Station (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7:30 p.m. (6) Summer And Smoke (Unobjectionable for adults)

8:30 p.m. (10) A Matter of Innocence (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: A self-conscious film whose definition of "growing-up" is sex, alcohol and larceny  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Last Challenge (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Low moral tone  
11:30 p.m. (4) Designing Woman (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations  
11:30 p.m. (10) Paranoid (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (12) The Last Command (Family)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 22**  
12 Noon (6) The Bridges At Toko-Ri (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (7) The Internationals (No classification)  
2 p.m. (5) The Errand Boy (Family)  
2 p.m. (6) Summer And Smoke (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (11) Great War (Unobjectionable for adults)  
2:30 p.m. (4) Tarzan's Magic Fountain (No classification)  
3:30 (7) The All-American (No classification)  
4:30 p.m. (6) The Bridges At Toko-Ri (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) Summer And Smoke (Unobjectionable for adults)

### RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

**TELEVISION**  
8:30 a.m.  
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ. "Being Human in Magropolis" will be the topic of the Jerry panel including Robert Simms, director, Community Relations Board; Father Oliver Kerr, St. Francis Xavier Church and Rev. Luther Pierce.

9 a.m.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Operation Suburbia"

9 a.m.  
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "Does the Conscientious Objector Cop Out?" will be discussed by Miami youths, Marta Suarez, Charles McClelland, and Jose Rodriguez.

9:15 a.m.  
THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5 — WPTV — "Christian Unity at the Grass Roots"

10:30 a.m.  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WPLG

12 noon  
INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Cry of Terror."

**RADIO**  
Sunday  
CROSSROADS — WJNO — 1230 West Palm Beach

7:30 a.m.  
CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR (FM) and WGBS (AM)

8:30 a.m.  
UN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFAB (990), Miami

9:15 a.m.  
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK (1290) W. Palm Beach

9:30 a.m.  
THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO (1230) West Palm Beach. With Father Fidelis Rice

11:15 a.m.  
CATHEDRAL HOURS — WLIZ (1360) (Lake Worth)  
12 noon  
FRENTE A LA VIDA — CH. 6 WCIX

9 p.m. (5 & 7) Operation Crossbow (Family)  
9:30 p.m. (10) Male Of The Species (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Dangerous When Wet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (11) Return From The Sea (Family)  
11:35 p.m. (10) Lonely Are The Brave (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:45 p.m. (11) Flying Tigers (Family)

**SUNDAY, NOV. 23**  
2:30 p.m. (6) The Bridges At Toko-Ri  
6 p.m. (7) England (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (10) Phocetor In Outer Space (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (6) Summer And Smoke (No classification)  
7 p.m. (6) Five Pennies (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Carpetbaggers (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Although the screenplay of this film is a considerably expurgated version of the best-selling novel from which it is derived, nevertheless the film's resolution of its theme is contrived and artificial. Furthermore the director has not exercised mature restraint in the treatment of erotic material.  
11:30 p.m. (5) Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**MONDAY, NOV. 26**  
10:30 a.m. (10) Abandon Ship (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Marge (Family)  
7 p.m. (23) Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round (No classification)  
8 p.m. (6) White Witch Doctor (Family)  
9 p.m. (5) Angel In My Pocket (Family)  
9 p.m. (7) The Blue Angel (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
OBJECTION: The low moral tone and sensuality which permeate the development of the theme tend to negate the positive values.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 1**  
10:30 a.m. (10) The Big Bear (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Marge (Family)  
2 p.m. (4) Bridge To The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) White Witch Doctor (Family)  
8 p.m. (23) Fury Of Apache (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Run, Simon, Run (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Steel Bayonet (Family)

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2**  
10:30 a.m. (10) China Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Marge (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) White Witch Doctor (Family)  
8 p.m. (23) Whereabouts Unknown (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Hidden Fear (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming

**THURSDAY, DEC. 3**  
10:30 a.m. (10) Wild And Innocent (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Marge (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (10) List Of Adrian Messenger (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) White Witch Doctor (Family)  
8 p.m. (23) Under The Red Robe (Family)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Peyton Place (Part I) (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Gunlight Ridge (Family)

**FRIDAY, DEC. 4**  
10:30 a.m. (10) Everything But The Truth (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Marge (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (6) Five Pennies (Family)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Peyton Place, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Gun Glory (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Agent For H.A.R.M. (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (12) 13 Rue Madelaine (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suicide is presented as justifiable.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 5**  
12 Noon (6) White Witch Doctor (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (10) Three On A Match (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Five Pennies (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (7) Father's Little Dividend (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:30 p.m. (6) White Witch Doctor (Family)  
7 p.m. (6) Five Pennies (Family)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Texas Across The River (No classification)

## 'The Owl and the Pussycat'

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is an uncomfortable adaptation of a wry Broadway farce onto the sort of heavy-handed comedy Hollywood is famous (or infamous) for producing. George Segal plays the Owl, a would-be-writer-intellectual who to his fascinated dismay finds himself sharing bed and board with a certain

notorious Pussycat, a would-be actress and model played by Barbra Streisand.

Barbra bashes Segal and the captive viewers over the head with her prostitute's antics — coarse gestures and language delivered at full, shrill speed. Will the unlikely pair find "True Happiness?" Of course! For this is a comedy in the bloated Hollywood tradition, jazzed up desper-

ately but romantically by screenwriter Buck Henry, and delivered with trip-hammer insistence by director Herbert Ross.

Segal is competent in an undemanding role, but it is Miss Streisand who is simply overwhelming as she tries to "act" her way through a non-singing role. (NCOMP rating: B, MPAA rating: R)

## Capsule reviews

From The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures:

Beast Of Blood (Hemisphere — GP) is a tasteless exercise in head transplanting and monster stalking, peppered with gory bloodletting and objectionable sex material. Forget it. (B)

Curse Of The Vampires (Hemisphere — GP) is a poorly dubbed Filipino production wherein a mother vampire eventually infects the rest of the family with her malady. Amusing and at times confusing, the film is harmless enough for devotees of the genre. (A-II)

Ice (New Yorker Films) concentrates on a "fictional" presentation in documentary form of the making of sincere revolutionaries. Though it has little connection with today's radical violence, it offers a chilling picture of the fan-

tasies engendered in those who are frustrated in their hopes for social change. (A-IV)

Monte Walsh (National General — GP) If you like your westerns romantic, slow-moving, tender, and reverent, then see this fine low-key film by William Fraker and starring Lee Marvin (as Monte) and Jack Palance. The film deals with the bittersweet slow death of the Old West, when men like Marvin and Palance found themselves the last handful of lonesome cowpokes. (A-III)

The McKenzie Break (United Artists — GP) presents an absorbing prisoner-of-war story that surprisingly avoids most of the cliches of the genre. Brian Keith is a hard-boiled British officer who pits his will against Nazi prisoner Helmut Griem. A tight, coherent, and nicely paced war movie. (A-III)



Opposing views on the issue of conscientious objection will be presented by Marta Suarez and Charles McClelland, captains of Notre Dame and Archbishop Curley High School teams, during the "Church and the World Today" program at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, WCKT-CH. 7.

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# The Jewish defendants at Leningrad

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

According to reports coming out of Russia, the Soviets are preparing to try 31 persons at Leningrad for an attempted hijacking at a Leningrad airport last June. Most of the defendants are Jews, many of whom had recently applied for permission to emigrate to Israel.

The director of the London Institute of Jewish Affairs has said that the case may have been trumped up by Soviet police to punish Jews who want to emigrate. (This case is not to be confused with the hijackings of two Soviet planes to Turkey in October.) Many American Jews fear that the trial is the opening gun of a major drive against Jews in Russia.

The right to emigrate is a natural and legal right. I suppose the Soviets want to ban emigration to Israel at this time because it would be unwelcome to their Arab comrades-in-arms. Why then would the Soviets go to the trouble of faking a trial? Why don't they simply forbid emigration even though it is a human right?

ONE reason is that they have been attacking the democracies for violating human rights. They have been very vocal on this point in the United Nations. Some months ago, the newspaper Izvestia editorialized about the unflagging efforts of the Soviet Union on behalf of human rights and

claimed credit for the Soviets for the fact that the UN had adopted a series of measures aimed at the implementation of human rights.

The Review, published by the International Commission of Jurists, commented wryly in its March, 1970 issue that the Soviets should be given credit for their work in supporting human rights "in countries other than their own."

Secondly, it appears that the Soviets are engaged in a campaign to Russify all of Russia, absorbing all national and ethnic groups into national life and the Soviet monolith. There have been about 20 trials of Tartars who wanted to return to their homeland in Crimea.

At the present, the approximately 2 1/2 million Jews in Russia have no ethnic or religious existence as a minority. They are dispersed over the vast expanse of Soviet Russia. They have no Yiddish papers, no meeting places, no means of communicating their Jewishness to their children save in their homes.

The Vatican II Declaration on Religious Freedom insisted on "the right of men freely to hold meetings and to establish educational, cultural, charitable and social organizations, under the impulse of their own religious sense" (Ch. I, 4). There seems to be no overt physical persecution of the Jews in Russia, rather a systematic repression of any and

all social expression of their religious and ethnic identity. Thousands have applied to leave the country.

ONE Jewish visitor to Russia recently told me that 400,000 have requested permission to leave. They realize the danger of official reprisals from the Government but they feel that their present status is so sub-human that they have nothing to lose by their protests.

This would be an appropriate time for Pope Paul to reiterate the human rights asserted in the Declaration on Religious Freedom. The American Government might also call attention to the implausible trial at Leningrad and ask for information. Possibly the Soviets will bar the press from the trial. If so, the U.S. would do well to ask that impartial observers be invited to the proceedings.

The UN Human Rights Commission decided to set up a special working group to investigate violations of human rights in the Middle East and Southern Africa — and the Soviet Union voted very ostentatiously for this inquiry. Since the Soviet Union is so solicitous about human rights in other countries, it ought to welcome an investigation into this highly dubious trial at Leningrad. Dubious? Perhaps this is not the word to describe the trial of 31 "accomplices" in the hijacking of a plane that never actually got off the ground.

## Bitter feud of R.F. Kennedy and Jimmy Hoffa

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The familiar Latin adage, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum" ("Nothing but good should be said about the dead"), has become so much a part of the conventional wisdom of mankind — and happily so, of course — that even the muckrakers in our midst who, for whatever mixture of motives, choose to disregard the adage must instinctively feel a certain sense of guilt in doing so.

It speaks very well, I think, for the basic decency of the human race that the reputation of the dead, who can no longer defend themselves against the posthumous slings and arrows of their critics, should be accorded this minimal degree of respect, at least in principle if not always in practice.

In some cases, however, and more specifically in the case of deceased public servants whose official acts or policies may have involved the reputation of one or another of their fellow citizens, justice demands that the scales be balanced,

even at the risk of violating the letter — but hopefully not the spirit — of the ancient Roman adage referred to above.

All of this is by way of saying that, in this writer's judgment, James R. Hoffa, ill-fated President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who has been doing time for several years in a Federal penitentiary, deserves a fair hearing when he charges in his recently published autobiography, "The Trials of Jimmy Hoffa" (Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, \$7.95) that he was the subject of a bitter vendetta by the late Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy.

THIS is not a new charge, of course, on Mr. Hoffa's part. He had made the same charge on more than one occasion while the Attorney General was still alive. I might add that he and Mr. Kennedy never tried to conceal the fact that they were bitter enemies.

From where I happened to be sitting at that particular time, I thought that their somewhat adolescent efforts to belittle one another did neither of them any great credit. I suppose their antics might have been dismissed as being simply ludicrous if the issues involved in their controversy had been of a less serious nature.

Be that as it may, Mr. Hoffa, in his autobiography, repeats his familiar "vendetta" charge against the Attorney General, but this time more emphatically, more pointedly, and with more of what he, rightly or wrongly, seems to regard as being incontrovertible supporting evidence.

I am prepared to take Mr. Hoffa at his word when he says that he is not asking anyone to judge his innocence or guilt since the courts have already decided that issue. I think he was wise to take this position, for, whatever he himself may happen to think about the fairness or unfairness of the court's decision, there is obviously nothing that his readers can possibly do to reverse his sentence several years after the fact even if they felt compelled to try to do so.

ON the other hand, Mr. Hoffa, I think, is well within his rights in raising the question as to whether or not he was treated fairly or even legally by the Justice Department or, more specifically, by the late Attorney General. Mr. Hoffa asks the readers of his autobiography to judge this question for themselves.

For my own part, I am not about to do that, for the simple reason that the "evidence" provided by Hoffa is, in the nature of things, completely one-sided. I do believe, however, that this "evidence" is sufficiently compelling, on the face of it, to warrant a full scale investigation of Hoffa's charges by an appropriate government agency or if that should prove to be impossible, by a panel of disinterested public figures.

I say this not to support Mr. Hoffa's charges against the late Attorney General nor to disparage the reputation of Mr. Kennedy, who, in my opinion, was a far greater man than Mr. Hoffa, in his present state of mind, can bring himself to admit and who, in any event, needs no belated eulogies from this quarter.

I suggest an investigation of Hoffa's charges for the simple reason that under our system of law, any citizen of the United States — even a man who has been convicted by a federal court and sentenced to prison — has a right to an objective hearing when he formally and publicly alleges that he was treated unfairly and even perhaps illegally by the chief law enforcement agency in the nation and by the man who was then in charge of that agency.

WHAT the general public, rightly or wrongly, may happen to think about the man who has made this charge is clearly beside the point. Under our system of law, he is still entitled to a hearing, and if it is true that nothing but good should be said about the dead, it is equally true that no government agency should be permitted to injure or destroy the reputation of any American citizen regardless of whether he is under federal sentence or not.

I might add that Mr. Hoffa is not alone in charging that he

was mistreated by the late Attorney General. Identically the same charge was made just a few weeks ago by Ronald Steel, a well known author and journalist, in an article entitled "The Kennedy Fantasy" (The New York Review, Nov. 19, 1970).

Mr. Steel flatly alleges that the late Attorney General persecuted Mr. Hoffa and that his "persecution" was "obsessive." These are strong words. They may or may not be fair to the memory of the late Attorney General. If not, shame on Mr. Steel and also, of course, on Mr. Hoffa.

If, on the other hand, the Hoffa-Steel charge against the Justice Department and the late Attorney General should prove, upon investigation, to be substantially correct, justice would clearly demand that the record, in fairness to Mr. Hoffa's reputation, be straightened out once and for all.

### BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



INTERLANDI LOS ANGELES TIMES

"It's all one giant ego trip!"

## Population explosion viewed as 'monster'

ROME — (NC) — Nobel peace prize winner Norman E. Borlaug said that rapidly increasing population is a "monster" that could destroy the world.

In his message to the 25th anniversary conference of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) the agricultural expert said there must be a collective effort among nations to produce more food and agriculture.

"If we hesitate or falter, the monster — rapid increase in population growth — will destroy the world," Borlaug said.

"I am convinced that those of us working with food and agriculture also must bring pressure on politicians, government officials and the general public to face up to and tame the monster of population growth before it is too late."

Borlaug's message came only a few days after Pope Paul addressed the FAO and reaffirmed the Church's stand against birth control.

THE Pope said the Church "encourages scientific and technical progress, but always claiming respect for the inviolable rights of the human person, whose primary guarantors are the public authorities."

The FAO itself has sponsored birth-control programs in various countries.

Borlaug was awarded the Nobel peace prize for his pioneer work in producing high-yield grains.

He said that despite promising indications in this field there is no room for complacency and that it is essential to push production aggressively.

### New courses at Miami Dade

Two courses to train workers in the environmental engineering profession will be inaugurated at Miami Dade Jr. College, North Campus beginning Jan. 4, 1971.

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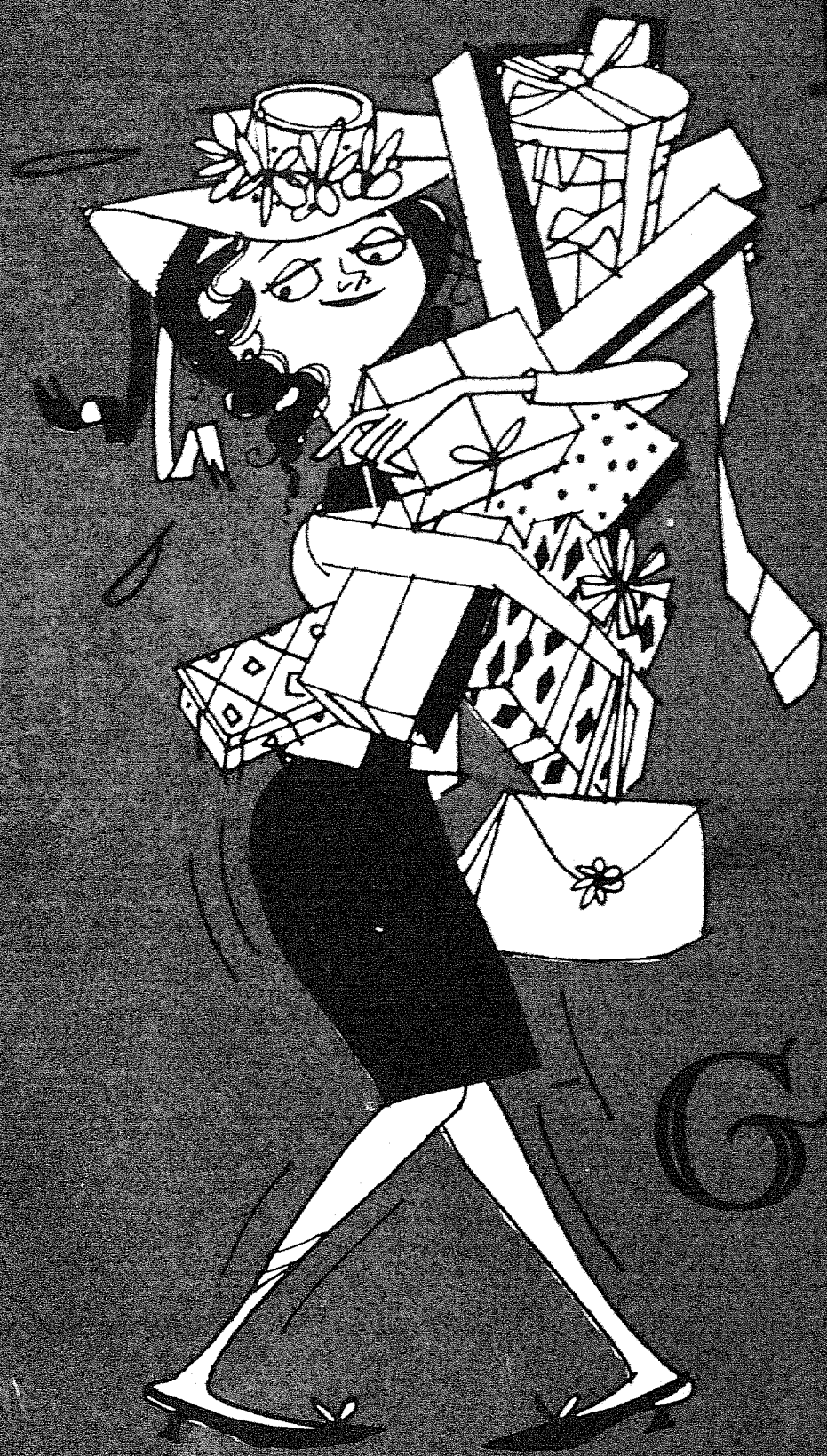
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# THE VOICE

NOVEMBER 27, 1970

# Holiday



# GIFT GUIDE

**SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT**

# CHRISTMAS COOKBOOK

## GEORGIA CHRISTMAS PUDDING

1 2 Cup chopped walnuts or pecans  
1 2 Cup sugar  
6 egg whites  
1 2 C. chopped raisings  
1 2 C. sherry wine  
1 4 C. rum  
1 Tsp. lemon juice  
Soak the nuts and raising in the wines and lemon juice for at least six hours — overnight if possible. Beat the egg whites stiff, add the sugar and beat till rosy. Fold in the wine-soaked fruits and nuts. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350° for one hour. Serve with the following sauce

### SHERRY SAUCE

Make a custard of 6 egg yolks, 1 4 cup sugar and 1 1 2 cups scalded milk. When smoothly thickened, flavor with sherry and serve on the Christmas Pudding.

## FROZEN CHRISTMAS PUDDING

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 2 to 3 4 cup rum  
Pinch salt  
1 C. assorted candied fruit  
2 1 2 cups milk  
1 C. whipping cream  
Cover the chopped candied fruits with rum and cover tightly. Stand two or three hours. Make a custard of the eggs, sugar, salt and hot milk. Cool. Fold in the whipping cream, beaten stiff and the candied fruits. Pour into an ice cube tray and freeze. Beat at the end of an hour and once or twice afterward to assure even textured cream. At the last beating, the cream may be placed in small molds or in little individual paper containers.

## SYLLABUB

2 cups whipping cream  
1 tablespoon rum  
1 2 C. powdered sugar  
Whip the cream stiff, fold in the sugar and rum. Ripen in the refrigerator for half an hour, covered. Serve in sherbet glasses.

## OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL COOKIES

2 C. sifted flour  
1 2 Tsp. salt  
1 2 Tsp. baking soda  
2 Tsp. baking powder  
1 Tsp. cinnamon  
1 2 Tsp. cloves  
1 C. shortening  
1 1 2 C. Brown Sugar  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 3 C. sour milk  
1 1 2 C. oatmeal  
1 C. raising or chopped dates  
1 C. chopped nuts

Sift flour, salt, soda, baking powder and spices together. Cream shortening with brown sugar until fluffy. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Add sifted ingredients alternately with sour milk in small amounts. Add oatmeal, raisins and nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°) until browned. Makes about 48.

## CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 1 8 C. sifted flour  
1 4 Tsp. baking soda  
1 2 Tsp. salt  
1 2 C. shortening  
1 4 C. brown sugar  
1 2 C. granulated sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
1 Tsp. vanilla  
8 ounces chocolate bits  
1 2 cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour, soda and salt together. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Add sifted ingredients. Fold in nuts and chocolate. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes. Makes 50 cookies.

## CHRISTMAS SPICE COOKIES

3 C. sifted flour  
1 Tsp. baking soda  
1 Tsp. cinnamon  
1 2 Tsp. cloves  
1 2 Tsp. nutmeg  
1 2 Tsp. Salt  
1 3 C. Shortening  
2 C. brown sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 Tsp. vanilla  
2 3 C. Sour cream

Sift flour, soda, spices and salt together 3 times. Cream shortening with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream in small amounts. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 minutes. Makes 40.

## ALMOND COOKIES

3 4 C. butter  
3 4 C. sugar  
1 egg, unbeaten  
1 2 Tsp. vanilla  
1 4 Tsp. salt  
1 2 C. blanched almonds ground fine  
1 1 2 C. sifted flour  
Cream butter with sugar until fluffy. Add egg, vanilla, salt and almonds and beat thoroughly. Add flour a small amount at a time. Blend thoroughly. Drop from Teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°) about 15 minutes. Makes 45 cookies.

## DATE BARS

2 eggs  
1 C. confectioners' sugar  
1 tablespoon shortening melted  
1 4 C. sifted flour  
1 4 Tsp. salt  
1 2 Tsp. baking powder  
1 C. Chopped dates  
3 4 C. nuts, chopped  
1 Tsp. vanilla  
Beat eggs until light. Add sugar and shortening. Blend well. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Add dates, nuts and vanilla. Blend well and pour into greased shallow cake pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) about 25 minutes. Cut into bars and roll in confectioner's sugar. Makes about 24.

## GRANDMA'S SUGAR COOKIES

2 1 4 C. sifted flour  
1 4 Tsp. salt  
2 Tsp. baking powder  
1 2 C. shortening  
1 C. sugar  
2 eggs beaten  
1 2 Tsp. vanilla  
1 Tablespoon milk  
Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cream shortening and sugar together, add eggs and vanilla, then add sifted ingredients and milk. Roll and cut. Sprinkle with sugar and bake on baking sheet in moderate oven (375°) 12 minutes. Makes 2 1 2 dozen cookies.

**VARIATIONS**  
**BROWN SUGAR** — Use brown sugar, firmly packed, instead of white.  
**CARAWAY** — Sprinkle cookies with caraway seeds.  
**CHOCOLATE** — Add 2 ounces (squares) chocolate, melted, to creamed mixture.  
**LEMON** — Use lemon extract instead of vanilla.  
**SAND TARTS** — Omit 1 egg and reduce flour to 1 3 4 Cups. Brush cut cookies with egg white and sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and blanched slivered almonds. Bake as above.  
**SPICE** — Sift 1 4 teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice and cloves with flour.

## MINCEMEAT BARS

2 C. uncooked oatmeal  
1 3 4 C. sifted flour  
1 2 Tsp. baking soda  
1 C. brown sugar (packed)  
1 C. shortening  
1 1 2 C. moist mincemeat  
Mix thoroughly, oatmeal, flour, soda, and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Divide into 2 parts. Pack 1 2 firmly in bottom of oiled 7 1 2 x 11 inch baking pan. Spread mincemeat evenly on top, then add remaining dough and pack firmly. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes. Cool thoroughly and cut into 14 and 16 bars.

## FUDGE SQUARES

3 4 C. sifted cake flour  
1 2 Tsp. baking powder  
1 8 Tsp. salt  
1 3 C. shortening  
2 ounces (squares) chocolate  
1 C. sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 2 C. chopped walnut meats  
1 Tsp. vanilla  
Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Melt shortening with chocolate. Beat sugar into eggs, add chocolate mixture and blend. Add sifted ingredients, nuts and vanilla and mix well. Bake in greased (8 In.) pan in moderate oven (350°) about 35 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. Makes 2 dozen.

## LACE COOKIES

1 egg  
1 2 C. sugar  
1 Tsp. melted butter  
1 2 Tsp. vanilla  
1 2 C. uncooked oatmeal  
1 2 C. chopped nuts  
1 2 C. shredded coconut  
1 4 Tsp. salt  
Beat egg until light, beat in sugar gradually and add butter and vanilla. Combine with remaining ingredients. Drop onto greased baking sheet and flatten with a knife. Bake in moderate oven (375°) until browned. Makes 2 dozen.

(Continued on page 6B)

# CHOPPER

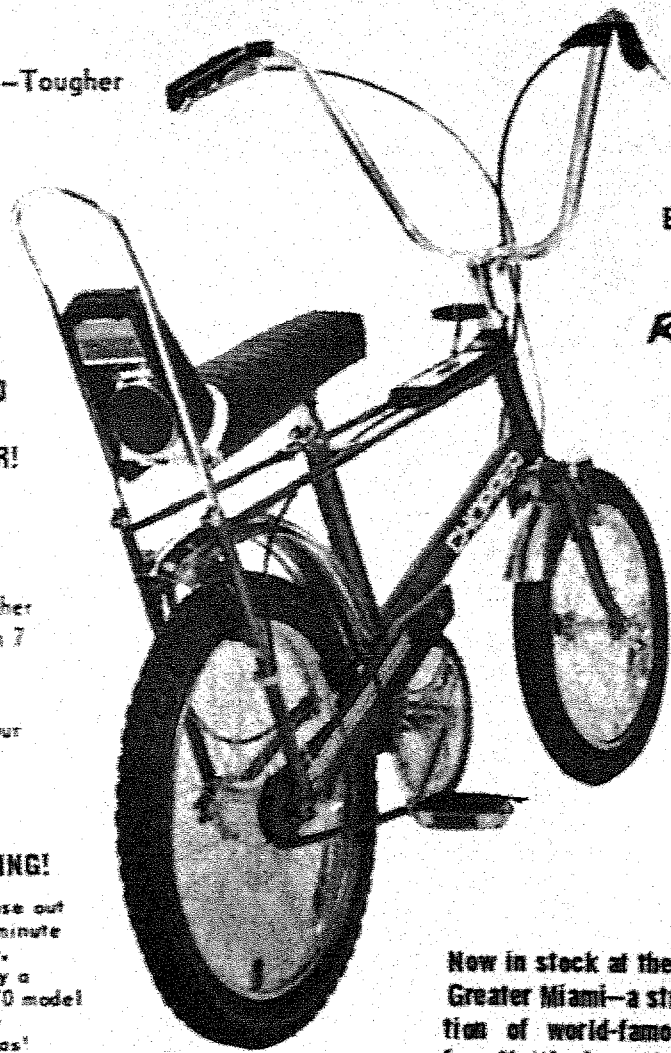
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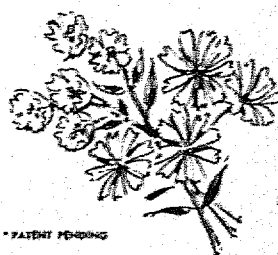
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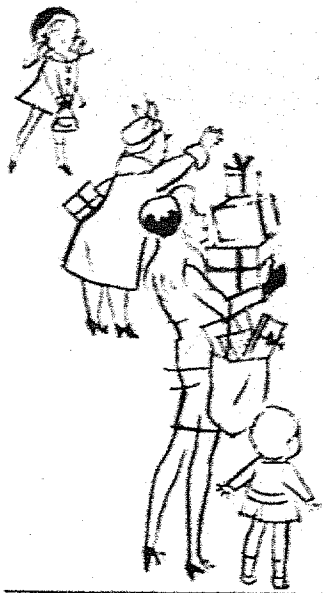
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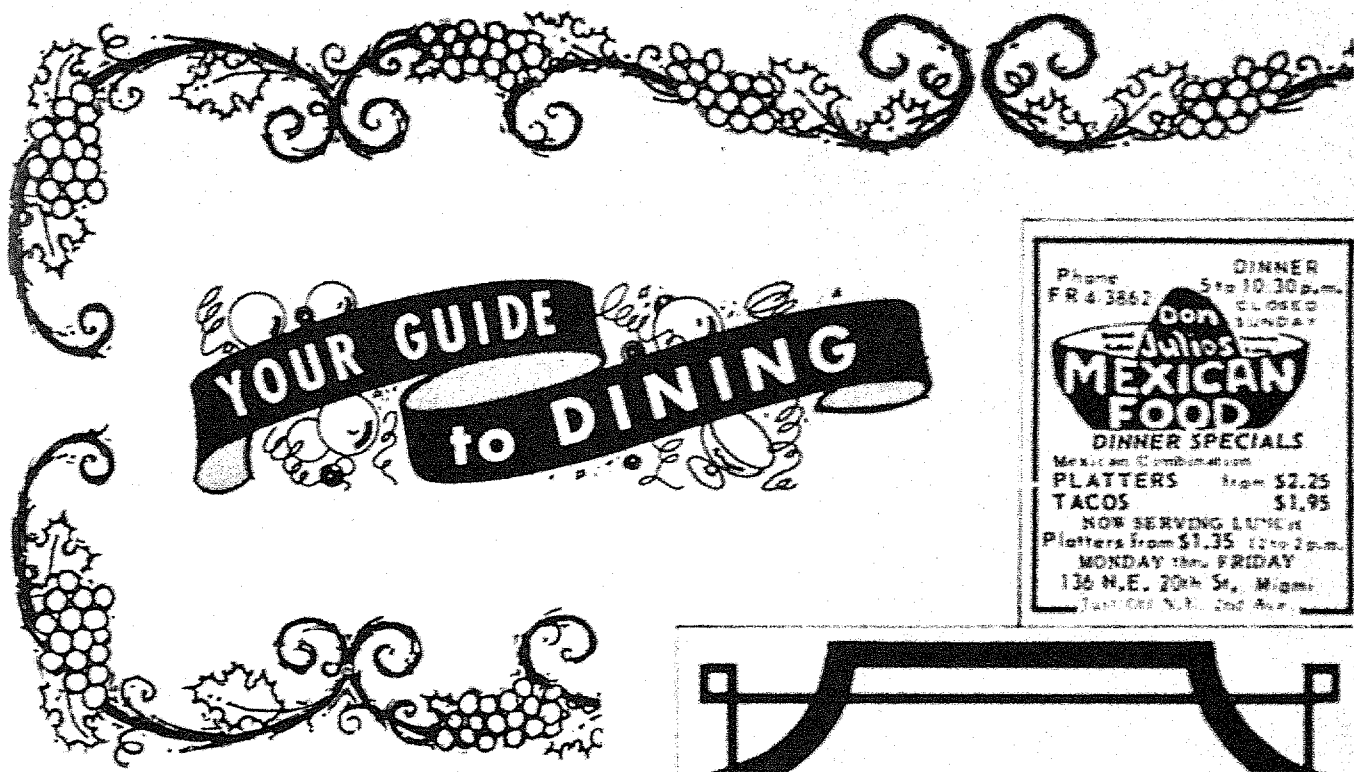
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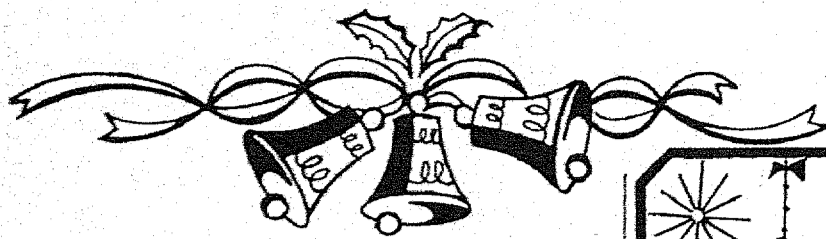
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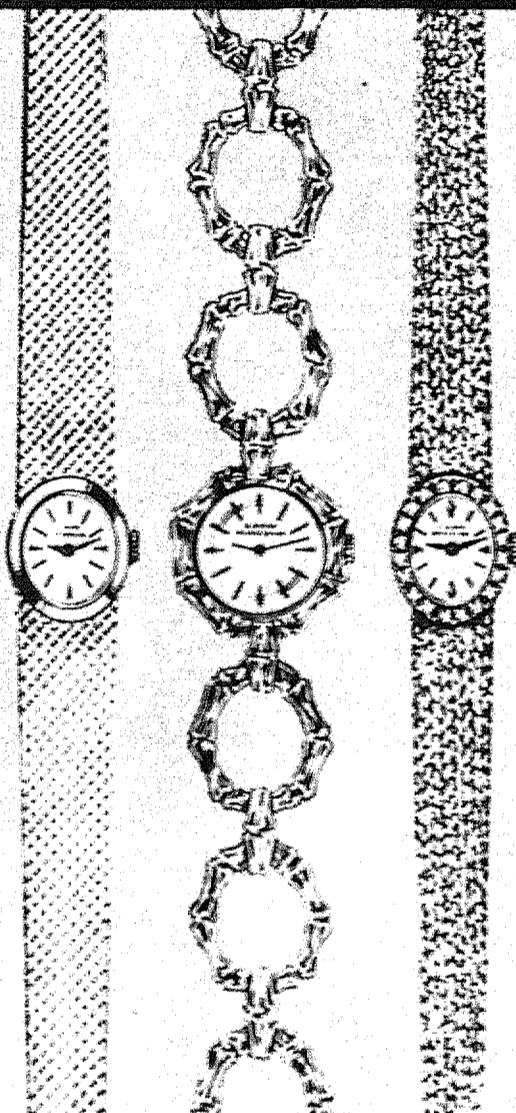
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# CHRISTMAS COOKBOOK

(Continued from page 2B)

## EGGNOG

- 4 eggs
- 4 tablespoons powdered sugar
- Grating of nutmeg
- 4 tablespoons brandy or rum
- 3 cups milk

Beat the egg white to a dry froth. Beat into the egg white the sugar and then the yolks of the eggs combined with the brandy. Add the milk and a slight grating of nutmeg. Serve at once.

## SOUTHERN EGGNOG

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 C. whipping cream
- 4 tablespoons brandy or whiskey
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar

Beat the yolks till thick and lemon colored. Slowly beat in the brandy and sugar. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and the whipped cream. This must be eaten with a spoon.

## HOLIDAY COCONUT BALLS

- 1/3 cup corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring
- 1/4 cup currants
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup moist coconut

Stir the ingredients together to make a stiff loaf. Pack in a small cake-tin. Chill in the refrigerator and roll into small balls. Dust with confectioners' sugar.

## COCONUT SNOWBALLS

- 2 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites
- 2 cups moist coconut

Boil the sugar and water together to the soft-ball stage (238° F.). Add the vanilla and pour it slowly over the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs beating constantly until light and foamy. Stir in the coconut and drop on buttered pans by teaspoonfuls. Shape each confection like a ball. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for about twenty minutes.

## STUFFED SPICED PRUNES

- 1/2 pound prunes
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/8 cup corn syrup
- 1/8 cup water
- 3 to 6 cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 5 allspice berries
- 1/8 teaspoon maple flavoring
- Chopped nut meats

Soak the prunes overnight, after washing them thoroughly. Drain off the water, add the sugar, syrup, water, spices and flavoring and simmer slowly until the syrup is all absorbed by the prunes. Cut a slit along one side of each prune, slip out the stone and fill the cavities with chopped nut meats moistened with a little syrup or with cream. Roll in confectioners' sugar.

## TUTTI-FRUTTI CANDY

- 1 pound raisins
- 3/4 pound walnut-meats
- 1 pound dates
- 1 pound figs
- 1/2 pound prunes
- Confectioners' sugar

Soak the prunes overnight. Steam until they are soft and remove stones. Wash the figs, and steam then twenty minutes. Wash the dates and remove the stones. Put the fruit and nuts through a blender. Put confectioners' sugar on the board and with the hands work the fruit and nuts until well blended. Roll to about one-quarter inch thick, using the sugar to dredge the board and rolling-pin. Cut in any desired shape, roll in

sugar, pack in layers in a tin box, using waxed paper between the layers.

## CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 2 Cups sugar
- 1 or 2 squares chocolate
- 2 tablespoons corn syrup
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons butter

Mix the sugar, milk, grated chocolate, corn syrup and boil rather slowly, stirring until the ingredients are well blended. Boil to the soft-ball stage (238° F.). Remove from the stove, add the butter, but do not stir it in. When lukewarm, add the vanilla and beat until it creams, that is, until the shiny appearance disappears and the fudge will hold its shape when dropped from the spoon. Spread it in a buttered pan and when it hardens mark it into squares.

## CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

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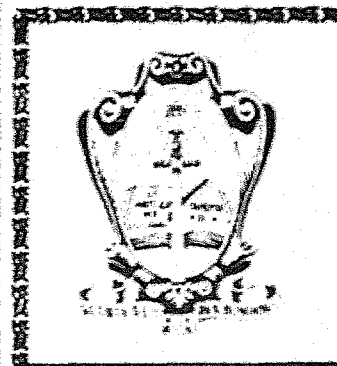
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The religion class in an age of renewal is a burning issue today. Sister Mary Catherine, DSP of Boston, told a diocesan teachers' institute held recently in Little Rock, Ark. Describing the catechism series as "frankly Catholic" and "a genuinely biblical and integral approach to modern catechetics," Sister Mary Catherine said the books were formulated to "give the faith in a manner related to life in this post-conciliar era."

The nun declared that the words "Vatican II" have come to "mean many things to many people" and added that some are "rushing ahead full throttle in the name of all that's new" and "others are fearfully refusing to budge an inch."

But Sister Mary Catherine said that religion teachers should rejoice and be a part of renewal, "a part of its vibrancy and challenge" because teachers hold a "key position" in these developments.

The author-religious said that the work of Christian education was spelled out in the Declaration on Christian Education from the Second Vatican Council in which it was stressed that the Church "has the responsibility of announcing the way of salvation to all men" and of "assisting men to be able to come to the fullness of this life."

Sister Mary Catherine stressed that the new "WAY, TRUTH & LIFE SERIES" and the "DIVINE MASTER SERIES" have been designed to meet the challenges of renewal to the "bring young people into person-to-person contact with Christ" by letting them "know and experience their place in God's plan for salvation."

Noting that in modern times some publications are afraid of being "too Catholic" or "too religious" at the risk of being labeled "irrelevant," the nun said that the message of Vatican II which urges Catholics to bring the riches of the Church to the world has meant to some that the Church must be secularized and that Christian sociology is much "safer" than "Christian truth, life and worship."

Noting that the catechetical series uses a psychological and doctrinally sound approach that parallels the child's natural development, Sister M. Catherine said that "applications to life" are offered in each of the lessons.

"The goal," the nun added, "is to form the convinced Christian who will not shirk the real duties of life to follow mere feeling, now or later."

The series focuses on a number of contemporary issues like the feeling of aloneness, wondering about personal identity and developing students into a sense of human solidarity by using examples of people on one's own block or the experience in which a girl saw God in the act of brotherly love of one man for a lost stranger in a near fatal accident. "Here is material for discussion that involves students totally," she related, "and it leads students to reflect on how many times they have found God in their own experiences with others." (ALAMO MESSENGER, S.A. TEXAS)

# CHRISTMAS GIFT BOOKS...

## A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

**THE CATECHISM GOAL:**  
To form Convinced Laity

### NUN-AUTHOR GIVING TALKS ACROSS THE NATION

Sister Mary Catherine Devine is a member of a team of Daughters of St. Paul who helped author the religion series—"WAY, TRUTH & LIFE" (1-8) and "DIVINE MASTER" (9-12). The Series are now being used in more than 3,000 parish schools and confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs in every state of the nation.



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The St. Paul Religion Series was produced by a team of Daughters of St. Paul of the American Province under the direction of Very Rev. James Alberione, S.S.P., S.T.D. The Sisters hold degrees in theology, education, philosophy, and art.

### THE TEAM OF AUTHORS:

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### EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS:

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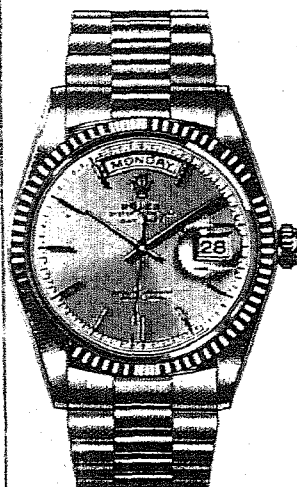
### A POLICE CHIEF:

who is also a CCD teacher, commented to two of our Sisters: "Do you know that most of the kids and men brought in to us with crime records of every sort don't even know the ten commandments? I've had some of them tell me that they would never have landed in jail if they had had something good to read and study."

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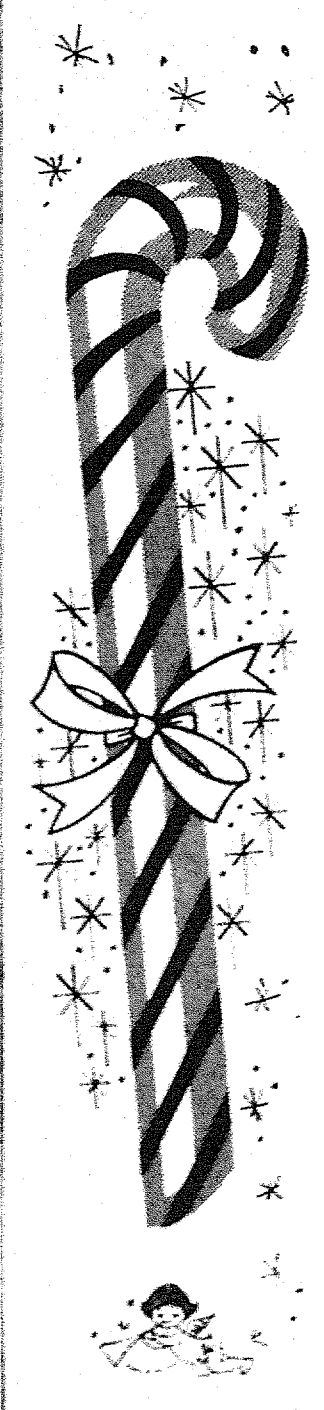
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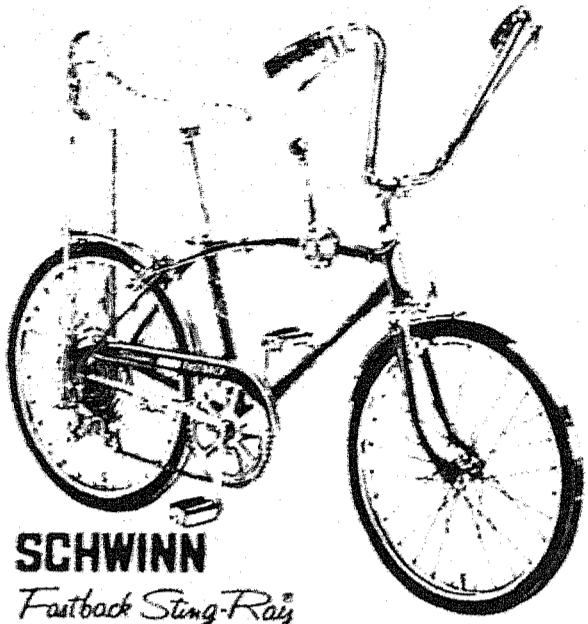
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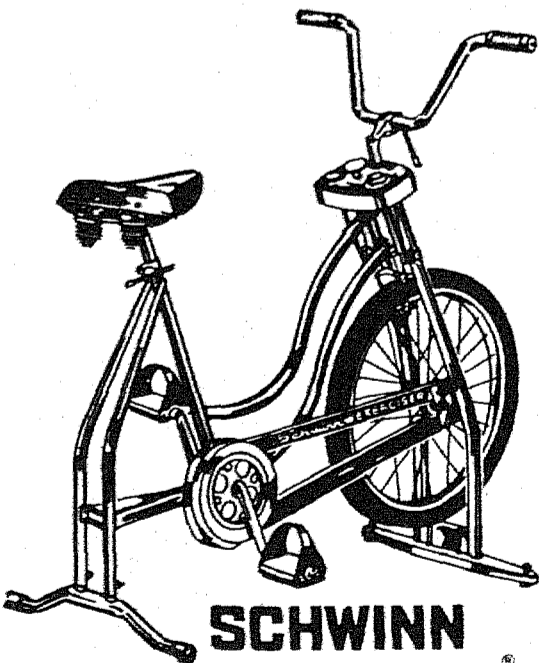
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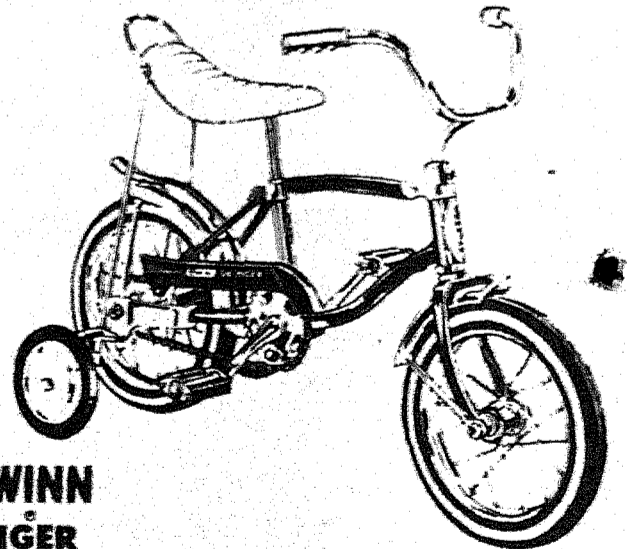
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# Reflections on the Creed

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

I believe in God, the Father Almighty. I believe Him to be a someone, not a something. I believe that He is Unchanging Love: Who loves with the same constant, infinite love in good days and in bad. I believe that He is within me, holding me together, supporting me in my deepest yearnings, calling me to Him so that I may one day perfectly radiate the true image of His love.

I believe in Jesus Christ, the only Son of the Father. I believe that He is human like me, and that He walked this earth, and struggled with the forces of darkness, but I also believe that He is true God, eternally begotten of the Father. He was God before the earth began and He assumed a human form in time to live as a man, Saviour and Healer of our wounded race. I believe that Jesus is the personification of the Godhead, Unchanging Love made visible in time and space.

I BELIEVE the gospels which reveal the substance of His life and mission. I believe the mystery which surrounds His humble beginning, the Virgin Mary called in faith by the Holy Spirit to Divine Maternity, the life of silence hidden in the hills of Nazareth.

I believe that in His mission of love, He called man to a purification of spirit, only to receive in return rebuke, beal and crucifixion. I believe that He suffered and died out love for me and for all men, and that in dying He taught us that all suffering has meaning.

I believe that the cross is good, that it sanctifies and purifies the spirit, that it brings to others the healing they so badly need. I know that suffering is horrible and ugly, but I believe that suffering in and with Christ is something redeemed, an experience thoroughly different from meaningless pain.

I believe the Lord Jesus Christ rose from the dead, transforming all death-dealing powers into the fullness of Divine

Love and Life. I believe that He rose from the dead, that His human nature is truly risen, transcended in glory, offering the promise of total human fulfillment.

I BELIEVE that my future destiny is intimately linked to the Resurrection of Christ, that like Him I will live again, flesh, blood, emotions, memory, unique spirit, transformed through His saving grace. I believe that I live now, not merely I, alone, but I, now, with the risen Christ, in Him and through Him.

I believe that Christ makes Himself present in three ways: in the gospels, where I experience the historical Jesus; in the Eucharist, where I experience His true presence in the form of nourishment for my hunger; and in the People of God who surround me daily, wherein Christ resides in a mystical presence, visible only through the eyes of faith.

I believe that I must do to others what I would have them do to me, and that in doing for the least of my brothers, I am doing for Him. I believe that one day Christ will come to judge men by asking: "When I was hungry, did you give me to eat?"

I BELIEVE in the Holy Spirit, the One who comes to transform my limited powers into the One Power of Unchanging Love. With the Father and the Son, He is adored and glorified. I believe in the Holy Catholic Church, wounded by mediocrity and sin, radiant with Divine Life in Her essential being; at times letting me down badly, but always, lifting me up to Divine heights, protecting, caring and feeding me with the Bread of Life.

I believe in the forgiveness of sins and I pray to be forgiving of others that I may more perfectly reflect my Maker. I look for the resurrection of the dead, the peaceful rebirth of my being into the new dimension of Christ beyond time and space. I look forward to my homecoming, and rejoice that I am privileged to know the secret of tomorrow, to be enfolded in the embrace of Unchanging Love.



## The Gospel, Nov. 29

"And there shall be signs in the sun and moon and stars, and upon the earth distress of nations . . . but when these things begin to come to pass, look up, and lift up your heads, because your redemption is at hand."

Luke 21: 25-28



RIGHT REVEREND EDWARD T. O'MEARA  
NATIONAL DIRECTOR

## Me, Suffer in Advent?

"Suffering is part of your training; God is treating you as his sons . . . if you were not getting this training then you would not be sons but bastards." Hebrews: 12:7

I call the above passage from Scripture an Advent Meditation because Advent, like Lent, is a penitential season. We may lose sight of a disposition towards sacrifice and suffering for, unlike Lent, we are readily caught up in the exuberating hustle-bustle of the weeks and days before Christmas.

Yet what other season of the year are we more aware of our blessings . . . the spirit of families together and the joyous feeling of good will among people, even the "Scrooges" we all know?

What other time of the year do we open our hearts and our pocketbooks more to the poor, the sick, the orphan, and the loved one away from home? When else do we make such a special effort to wish others mirth and happiness?

We may not even realize the sacrifices — time, money, and energy — we make in the advent of Christmas: cards, gifts, wrappings, decorations, and food. These sacrifices are not thought of as "suffering" because they are done in a spirit of joy and genuine giving. Even if we may sigh with relief on Dec. 26th, we are happy to have "suffered through it."

Advent, then, could be called the "training period" for our celebration of the birth of the Son of God and the celebration of our own lives as sons of God. For isn't that what the anticipation, sacrifices, and the joyous spirit of Christmas are all about?

And it is in this Advent spirit of sacrifice that I beg you to share with your brothers and sisters in mission countries who do not know the happiness we know . . . who do not have enough food, clothes, or medicine . . . who do not know the joys of education, work, health, and warm homes . . . in short, who do not know relief from the poverty they must suffer all year 'round.

Your Advent remembrance for them will go immediately to Christ's missionaries bringing to the world's suffering-poor the joy, the hope, and the reality of Christmas. Your gift for them this Advent tells the world that Christ HAS come; He DOES live today; and we truly ARE brothers to one another — Sons of God.

Please let "Giving to the Missions" be your special Advent Sacrifice with the prayer that you and your family and friends will have a most blessed holiday season.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Reverend Monsignor Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, Dept. C., 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or directly to your local Archdiocesan Director, Rev. Lamar J. Genovar, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida 33138.

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## Season of Advent starts this Sunday

By JOHN J. WARD  
Next Sunday, Nov. 29, is the first Sunday of the holy season of Advent.

"Advent" means coming. The four weeks of Advent represent the long thousand years during which the coming of the Messiah was expected and prepared for.

At one time, Advent was observed by fasting and mortification, but not in a manner as rigorous as that of Lent.

THE second Sunday of Advent, Dec. 6, is the feast of St. Nicholas. In the last half of the third century, he was born at Patara, in the province of Lycia in Asia Minor, the son of a noble Christian. The child had been asked of God with many prayers, and was named Nicholas.

As he grew in body and mind he retained all the innocence of his early years. He was taken to the monastery of

Sion, there to be perfected in the science of sanctity. Nicholas was quite young when his parents died of the plague, leaving him sole heir to their possessions.

HE became a monk in the monastery of Sion near Myra and later was made Abbot by its founder. When the metropolitan church at Myra became vacant, the holy Abbot Nicholas was chosen Archbishop and he became famous for his extraordinary piety, zeal, charity and numerous miracles.

St. Nicholas came to be regarded as the patron Saint for children. Perhaps you will recognize him as the world-famous "Santa Claus," which is a corrupt form of St. Nicholas.

The third Sunday of Advent, Dec. 13, is the feast of St. Lucy, blind martyr, and the fourth Sunday, Dec. 20, the feast of St. Dominic of Silos, Spain.

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## Prayer Of The Faithful

First Sunday in Advent

Nov. 29, 1970

CELEBRANT: Almighty Father, today we begin the holy season of Advent. Help us use this time to prepare for a worthy celebration of Your Son's birthday.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today's Mass is: "Hear us, O Lord."

COMMENTATOR: (1) That our Archbishop, his Auxiliary, our priests, Religious and laity will begin this new season with a resolve to forgive all wrongs, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (2) That the Holy Spirit will guide and protect us from spiritual harm, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (3) That the peace of Christ will dwell in our minds and hearts, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (4) That the leaders of our community will undertake an in-depth analysis of the pornography problem, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (5) That our youth who are full of wonder and hope will find in the Church the best means to communicate love to the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (6) That we who share one world, one life, and one God, will some day share one Faith, we pray to the Lord.

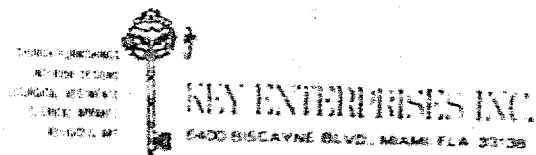
PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (7) That the sick will recover quickly, and the dying be granted the grace of a happy death, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: The Holy Season of Advent is a good time to practice penance and self-denial; accept our sacrifices Almighty Father and purify our souls, through the grace of Your Son, Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.



## SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month  
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Serra Club of Broward County

Meets second and fourth Monday of each month  
Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Galt Ocean Drive,  
Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach

First and third Monday of each month  
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.  
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.

# Advent '70

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Did you see the movie "Dr. Zhivago"? What about "Romeo and Juliet"? Both were honored by the movie industry for their technical excellence; both powerfully spoke about human problems and the people who must cope with them. In one a noble finds himself trapped by the havoc of a revolution and caught between conflicting forces; in the other, two young lovers stand between hating families and, at the end, tragically take their own lives.

WOULD YOU FEEL strange or uncomfortable if clips from either film formed part of the homily for a Sunday Eucharist? Would you object to a short sixty-second or five-minute film which developed the message of that day's scriptural passages?

I am sure at least some of my readers would find a movie out of place during Mass. Yet seminary instructors often encourage students to use current events and classical literature as a starting point for the sermon. If we may quote Shakespeare or a Russian novelist in our remarks, then why not show a section from "Dr. Zhivago"? The opening scene, in which Zhivago's mother is buried, communicates through many senses the reality of death.

The friars at the Franciscan Communications Center (1229 South Santee Street, Los Angeles, California 90015) and their large, very professional, very competent staff obviously believe that in a world accustomed to audio-visual entertainment and education we ought to employ all those media, especially the film, in worship. From their new, well-equipped building they have produced the familiar AudioSPOTS and TeleSPOTS, praised by TIME as "quick spiritual aids," and TeleKETICS, a series of ten-minute religious formation films.

The basic idea behind all these Franciscan efforts could be summed up in this phrase: "Look for the Signs of Love in your Life." It is the producers' belief that we can best understand our relationship to God in the light of encounters with others. They attempt, therefore, to convey various life situations confronting a Christian today.

"PREPARE THE WAY," a multiple visual package for Advent '70, represents the Communications Center's latest release. Four teleSPOTS, one-minute, full-color film parables that unite the Advent liturgy texts with real-life situations, form the core of this kit. A homily guide accompanies the films, ties them to the Sunday scriptural readings, provides sources for developing homilies and directing discussion groups, and offers practical hints for projecting movies in churches, homes or wherever facilities are limited. Leaflets in color, called "Probing's," go with the material and raise questions about each Sunday's theme. They are designed for dialogue homilies, discussion groups, or individual thought-stimulation.

The total package costs \$70 (including 300 "Probing's" for each week, with extras available at a nominal fee). While "Prepare the Way" is intended primarily for use at Sunday Mass, the Franciscans also recommend it for schools, youth groups, Advent services, discussion clubs, home Eucharists and other similar situations.

The TeleKETICS films, created for religion classes, adult study groups, retreats, workshops, and the liturgy itself, presently include three series: one on "Encounter," a second on "Revelation," and a third on "Sacrament". Brief (8 to 15 minutes), full

color, available in 16 mm or Technicolor Super 8, each one has a useful companion booklet for the instructor. These texts include a list of background references, discussion questions, helpful tips for the use of movies in general and of this one in particular, and a chart which correlates the TeleKETIC film to major elementary religious education texts.

There are, presently, four in the Sacrament series — on the Eucharist (winner of top honors in competition sponsored by UNDA, the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television), subtitle, "Sacrament of Belonging" and its presentation guide booklet by Sister Corinne Hart, I.H.M., Ph.D., contains the following synopsis of the ten minute visual short story.

BASED ON A TRUE incident about a destitute boy in Mexico, this parable depicts both the beginning and culmination of the journey of faith. Scarred by fire and homeless, Alfredo is drawn by the warmth and love he sees among the children of the "Hacienda," a community of Little Brothers and Sisters. He seeks out the "father" of these children and asks to join them. The padre, torn by the wish to help Alfredo and the need to assure his acceptance by the other children, puts the decision to the entire group. "Tu eres mi hermano" (You are my brother) is the greeting which welcomes Alfredo into his new family — a welcome bright with music and fireworks.

The instructor's manual suggests ways in which the teacher, before and after screening of "Baptism," can connect this film with a doctrinal and liturgical explanation of that sacrament.

In considering such productions as those of the Franciscan Communication Center, there are a few basic points to bear in mind about the multi-media liturgies.

1. Long and careful preparation is essential. In this writer's cluttered room there are two slide projectors, a dissolving unit, a cassette stereo tape recorder, a filmstrip and record unit, and four carousels of slides. I know from experience that it takes hours to conceive and develop a visual presentation, almost as long to set up the final mechanical arrangements.

2. In the future construction of renovation of churches, consideration should be given to the building's capability for audio-visual programs. A crying room for babies — of course, a projection booth for films — logical enough.

3. Begin with non-liturgical or paraliturgical functions. Once the planner has become skilled and the participants accustomed to these newer art forms in such prayer services, then it may be wise to explore their possibilities for liturgical celebrations in that worship community.

4. Start in small group liturgy circumstances. The opportunities for explanation and feedback are much greater here and the technical operation much easier, more likely to succeed.

5. Remember that the film is a delicate, complicated tool. With prudence and attention to detail, it can touch human hearts and help worship; employed carelessly and without tact it will alienate a congregation and ruin the liturgy.

1. Can movies be used as part of a homily?
2. What was the religious significance of a recent movie that you have seen?



"Compassionate concern is a central expression of the Christian life." Quote from article by Fr. Carl Pfeifer.

## Poverty Pollution and the Catechism

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Poverty and pollution are two serious problems facing the world today. Articles in magazines, documentaries on television, the recent political campaign promises remind us that our affluent society is slowly being overwhelmed by waste as our natural and human resources are increasingly impoverished.

While pollution threatens all men with poverty, millions are already desperately poor. Unemployment is increasing, even among college graduates and skilled technicians. Thousands of American children do not attend school because they lack clothing. Others go to sleep hungry around the corner from a supermarket. The American Bishops' Campaign for Human Development highlights the urgent need to alleviate poverty around the world and in the United States.

POVERTY AND pollution are moral problems, revealing something of God's call to responsible men and women. The seriousness and broad implications of this call or command of God are not fully recognized in an approach to moral formation found in the older catechisms. Conscience formation founded on the Ten Commandments teaches that a Christian should not steal nor covet the neighbor's goods. This is sound, but does not positively enough challenge one to respect, care for, and use material things for the good of persons. Aiding the poor was encouraged, but was separately considered as a "work of mercy." This also is sound, but does not faithfully or forcefully enough reflect the centrality of God's call to care for the needy. "I ask you, how can God's love survive in a man who has enough of this world's goods yet closes his heart to his brother when he sees him in need?" (1 Jn 3:17).

More recent approaches toward conscience formation do not deny the commandments and works of mercy, but focus more on the reality of God's moral commands as they can be recognized in reality itself. The Vatican Council II repeatedly suggests that one enable the young to take a hard, honest look at reality and people in order to discern what it is that God asks of them. We need to learn better ourselves and teach our youngsters to recognize poverty and pollution as moral challenges to compassion and creativity.

### COMPASSION

Compassion sums up in one word the heart of Jesus' moral imperatives. As He Himself is recorded by Luke as saying: "Be compassionate as your heavenly Father is compassionate" (Lk 6: 36). His words echo the central moral theme of the Old Testament and the New, Prophet after

prophet called the people to a life of compassion for those in need, the poor, widows, orphans and strangers. "Happy is he who has regard for the lowly and the poor" (Ps 41: 2), is a recurring "beatitude" in the Scriptures.

Religious education needs to maintain this central focus on concern for people, enabling young and old to grow in a strong but gentle compassion, an effective ability to suffer with others in order to help alleviate their suffering. Compassionate concern is a central expression of Christian life because, as Jesus Himself taught, "As often as you did it for one of my least brothers, you did it for me" (Mt 25:40). His call to compassion is as urgent now as in His own day, "since the greater part of the world is still suffering from so much poverty that it is as if Christ Himself were crying out in these poor to beg the charity of the disciples" (Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, 88). Our young have a right to hear and respond to this central command of love as it rises up from today's poor.

### CREATIVITY

Compassion is not merely a feeling. It involves deep feeling that translates its energy into effective means of helping those in need. Christian education therefore tries to help the young grow in a deeper appreciation of human and material resources for the good of mankind. The impoverishing effects of pollution as well as the consequences of deprivation can only be remedied through a creative, respectful use of resources. The growing Christian needs to recognize here God's command and challenge, a command much more challenging than the seventh and tenth commandments.

No law or commandment explicitly obliges a person to be creative, yet most of the serious social problems afflicting mankind today can only be solved by creative imagination and creative work. Jesus' command to feed the hungry, assist the sick and destitute, comfort the disheartened, befriend the lonely, can only be followed out today through the creative, careful, use of the resources at hand. Man is called to share with God in the creative building of a world in which men and women can find happiness and fulfillment.

Compassion and creativity are two focal points in a realistic religious education that sensitively responds to God's call being expressed in the crises of pollution and poverty.

### DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. How can the problem of pollution be called a moral issue?
2. What is meant by compassion and creativity?



Movies help us "look at life and laugh." Some movies can also be used to teach the Christian message.

By FATHER KEVIN O'ROURKE, O.P.

The Church has always been the champion of the right to private property. Ever since certain radical philosophers of the last century taught that all property should be held in common, even if force or revolution is required, the Church has declared that the right to private property is one of the more basic human rights and "that it derives from the nature of man." (Pacem in Terris, n. 21).

This doctrine is compatible with present American mores and many American statesmen quote Catholic teaching, sometimes openly, to confirm that the American respect for private property is quite in accord with the Christian ethic.

WHILE IT IS TRUE that the Church defends vehemently the right to private property, this right is never considered to be absolute. At the same time that the Church speaks for the right to private property, it always insists that there is a social duty essentially inherent in the possession of private property. This social duty should prompt those with property to help those who are in need, especially if the need is serious. (ibid.)

"The Church in our day stresses more than ever the social responsibility incumbent upon those who possess more property than they need for their own use. Vatican Council II declares: "By its very nature private property has a social quality which is based on the law of the common destination of earthly goods. If this social quality is overlooked, property often becomes an occasion of a passionate desire for wealth and serious disturbance, so that a pretext is given to those who attack private property for calling the right into question." (Church in Modern World, n. 71) The social nature of private property was so strongly emphasized in Mater et Magistra of Pope John XXIII, that it was referred to by one critic as "warmed over socialism."

WHY DOES THE contemporary Church stress so strongly the social responsibility of private property?

Because as the ability to produce goods has developed, there has been a corresponding tendency for wealth, and the power that accompanies it, to become centralized in the hands of fewer people. As the Council states, "At the very time when the development of economic life could mitigate social inequalities, it is often made to embitter them. In some places, it even results in a decline of the social status of the underprivileged and in contempt for the poor. While a few enjoy very great power of choice, the majority are deprived of almost all possibility of acting on their own initiative and responsibility, and often subsist in living and working conditions unworthy of the human person." (ibid., n. 63). Thus, the trend of the last few decades indicates that the social responsibility of private property has been neglected as greater economic wealth is produced.

What does the social responsibility of property mean to an individual Catholic? First of all, he should be willing to help those in need, according to his ability. The decision as to whether or not one can help another should not be inspired by middle class American standards, but rather by the gospel admonition to love one's neighbor as oneself. That is, one should not wait until he owns his own home, has two cars, and has put his children through college before he starts to help his fellow man.

One very practical problem arises however, when the average Catholic tries to do something about helping the underprivileged and poor. Most widespread social betterment is effected through agencies, and many agencies which engage in such work are really not effective. Though they keep the poor from starvation, they do not contribute to their long-range rehabilitation. Moreover, such programs often unduly raise the expectations of the poor for the elimination of poverty and only bring them into deeper despair in their misery. This is true of the most government programs and of many programs sponsored by private agencies. With this in mind, the American Conference of Bishops is seeking a new way to help the poor, a way, which in the words of Pope Paul VI, "will help break the hellish circle of poverty."

Rather than distribute money and goods to the poor and underprivileged, the plan of the American bishops is to give money to projects and programs which are designed to

## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Is poverty a moral issue?
2. What responsibility do we as Christians have to help our poverty-stricken neighbors?

promote self-help efforts on the part of white and minority group poor. Whenever possible.



In the last few decades, the social responsibility of private property has been neglected as greater economic wealth is produced.

## Divorce, Second Marriage, Mixed Marriages

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

Paul tells the unmarried and widows, in chapter 7 of his first letter to the Corinthians, that it would be better for them to continue to live alone as he does. But if they cannot restrain their desires, they may "go on and marry" since "it is better to marry than to burn with passion" (Today's English Version). He introduces this general advice with the phrase, "I say this."

In the next sentence Paul addresses married people, but notice the difference in the quality of authority here: "For married people I have a command, not my own but the Lord's." The command given here, which is not just advice, reads: "A married woman must not leave her husband; if she does, she must remain single or else be reconciled to her husband; and a husband must not divorce his wife."

WHEN PAUL RESUMES, he addresses still another group, those who are living in a mixed marriage of the most basic kind, that is, a marriage between a Christian and an unbeliever. Here he uses the phrase, "I say," and he adds, "I myself, not the Lord."

The two types of reference indicate two different sources of teaching, according to most commentators. When Paul talks about divorce, he is able to quote Jesus or to refer to the sayings of Jesus. But in dealing with celibacy and mixed marriage and, later in the chapter, discussing second marriage for widows, he does not have a saying of Jesus to cite.

In chapter 7, Paul uses what has often been called the "wave" or "spiral" style. He handles a topic, then takes up another, then returns to the first topic, then resumes with the second, then goes on to a third topic, then returns to one of the former topics, etc. In

the initiative and responsibility for these programs will reside with the poor. The Campaign for Human Development will begin modestly.

HOPEFULLY, about \$50 million dollars will be collected. This sum may seem large, but compared to government programs it is a pittance. Yet, the motivation behind this campaign, and the methods it will use, give

great hope for the future.

Poverty in the United States is not due to inadequate resources, but rather is the result of the lack of concern on the part of Americans who have sufficient temporal goods. American Catholics will not be able to heal all wounds of the poor, or eliminate all social problems. But our abundance demands that we try.

## Scripture in the life of the Church today

the process he often comes up with a strong element, sometimes the strongest, about a topic in his final handling of it. To see what he does with the topics of divorce, mixed marriage and second marriage, and to figure out the authority or binding force of his statements, you have to read the whole chapter.

In the middle of the chapter, for example, when Paul returns for the second time to "the matter about unmarried," he says, "I do not have a command from the Lord, but I give my opinion as one who by the Lord's mercy is worthy of trust." — a reference to his vocation as an apostle. At the end of the chapter, when he gives his final advice to widows, that it is better for them not to marry again, he says, "that is my opinion, and I think that I too have God's spirit," a reference in which he clearly intends to put his authority against the credentials of a preacher who was giving the opposite advice.

As you can see, throughout the chapter there are signs of a distinction between command and counsel, and Paul displays no doubt that he is inspired to give counsel as well as to teach the commands from the Lord. A question arises, however: Are there two kinds of commands in the chapter — those from the Lord and those from Paul — as well as counsels? Or is there only one kind of command, from the Lord, with all the rest of the chapter being in the category of counsel?

sel from Paul? Does Paul assume the power to command or only to counsel?

### NOTICE THESE EXPRESSIONS:

- In verse 6, "I tell you this not as an order but simply as a permission" (about married people abstaining from sexual relations "for a while").

- In verse 17, "this is the rule I teach in all the churches" (referring to "each one should go on living according to the Lord's gift to him, and as he was when God called him").

- In verse 25, "I give my opinion" (that it is better for the unmarried to remain unmarried).

- In verse 35, "I am saying this because I want to help you" (on the same advice about not getting married).

On the other hand, examine the statements in verses 3, 10, 12-13, 15, 20, 36-38 and 39. All of these, you will probably agree, are in the category of commands. Only verse 10 is from the Lord; the rest are from the apostle as he gives his answers to the various moral questions.

I KNOW THERE ARE theologians who drive truckloads of distinctions through this chapter, and the Eastern Orthodox churches insist that Matthew 5:23 and 19:1 ff. must be taken into account when interpreting verse 10 here because, they say, Jesus granted the possibility of divorce "for unlawful sexual intercourse."

But look at verses 39-40 here, where Paul teaches that only death dissolves the marriage tie, that second marriages are licit for widows but they should be "Christian" marriages, and that remaining unmarried is better. Paul does not invoke a saying of the Lord here but he certainly must have regarded the first point as a logical result of what the Lord taught, as he recalled it in verse 10. The second point is not based on any saying of the Lord that we know, so we can argue that it comes from Paul, but it is clearly a kind of teaching different from the third point, which is obviously a counsel.



**ADVENT SEASON** begins Sunday, Nov. 29 when the traditional wreath will be lighted in many homes. Candles are lighted each night during Advent, one for the first week, two for the second, etc. until Christmas week when all are lighted.

## Number of Sisters smaller but their optimism greater

WASHINGTON — (NC) — While the number of the nation's Sisters is declining, with new recruits to women's congregations down 70 percent from 1964, the Sisters working to turn the tide of decline are both happier and more optimistic than ever before.

The happiness, according to Sister Ethne Kennedy of the National Assembly of Women Religious, comes from changing structures that allow nuns to be "much more alive, much more woman, much more religious."

THE optimism comes from the Sisters' new awareness of their own position in the Church and increased responsiveness to Sisters' wants and needs on the part of local, national and international Church officials.

Speaking at a noon press conference sandwiched between history is against convent recruitment.

"THESE girls remember us as we were and we have to project a new image. Also, weren't so many options open for service. Today, if a girl wants to serve, she can join the Peace Corps, the Papal tweek sessions of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) here, representatives of Sisters' organizations from across the nation relayed to the press some of their hope and some of their anguish over the state of women Religious in the contemporary Church.

The Sisters emphasized that they were calling the press conference to communicate some of their problems and some of their identity to newsmen.

The Sisters met for the second time in history with representatives of the nation's bishops to present some of the problems facing their congregations.

Commenting on why fewer girls are entering the convent just when veteran Sisters say Religious life has never been better, the Sisters answered that the burden of

Volunteers for Latin America, all sorts of organizations," one Sister said.

Also, according to Sister Margaret Mary Modde of the National Sisters' Vocation Conference, losses from women's communities should be declining in the future. She said that accepting girls at a later age and giving them more adequate training would lead to a higher retention rate.

While emphasizing that Sisters want to move into new roles in the Church's ministry, the Sisters said that the issue of being ordained did not weigh heavily on their minds. "When we see the problems the ordained ministry is having, we are not encouraged to join it," one nun cracked.

## Charity ball at Pompano

POMPANO BEACH — The Religious Education Program of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau will benefit from the first annual Charity Ball which the Local K. of C. Council will host Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Council hall, NE 49th St. and N. Federal H'Way.

Entire proceeds will be used for visual aids in the Religious Education Program, estimated by Father John McMabon, Rural Life Bureau director, to cost about \$3,000.

Reservations for the ball, which will include a late evening buffet, may be made by calling 941-2951 or 395-3091.

## New parish hall scene of ball

FORT LAUDERDALE — A ball sponsored by St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will highlight the opening of the new parish hall on Saturday, Dec. 5, 225 NW 29 St., Wilton Manors.

Music for dancing by Lee Deaveau and the Rhythmaires will begin at 9 p.m. A buffet supper will be served.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Findlan, 763-2367 or Mrs. William Murphy, 522-7064.

## Gift-wrapping party slated

The annual Christmas "Wrapping" party of the Women's Auxiliary of Miami's Catholic Service Bureau begins at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2 in St. Dominic parish hall.

Gifts for dependent children under the care of the Archdiocese will be wrapped by members.



## Full program of retreats

KENDALL — Women, teenagers and Religious of the Archdiocese will participate in a variety of activities planned during the month of December at the Dominican Retreat House.

"Advent Day" a day of reflection, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5 for South Florida women.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, teenagers who have already participated in Teenage Encounter programs will attend a Renewal Mass which will be celebrated at 8 p.m. in the retreat house chapel.

A Communion Supper will highlight a special program on Sunday, Dec. 13, which will begin with Mass celebrated at 5:30 p.m. Following supper a program of entertainment will be presented. Those attending will also hear a guest speaker.

Spanish-speaking women in South Florida will observe a day of recollection on Sunday, Dec. 20.

Sisters of the Archdiocese

will participate in a triduum from Dec. 28 to Dec. 30. Father Eugene O'Brien, C.P. Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will be the retreat master.

Information on the days of recollection and retreats may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.

## Two appointed to CDA board

POMPANO BEACH — South Florida members of the Catholic Daughters of America have been named to the state CDA board by Mrs. Celeia Clermont, state CDA regent.

Appointed to head standing committees were Mrs. Irene Tait, Key West, assistant national public relations chairman, state chairman of ecumenical involvement and public relations; Mrs. Louise Murphy, Pompano Beach, civic involvement.

## Student named in 'Who's Who'

Barry College student Mary Ann Utley was one of nine Miami area girls named to the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She was chosen on the basis of campus leadership, academic achievements and community service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Utley, 1120 NE 155 St., North Miami.

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## A little poison a good thing? or a little smut?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — A bristling attack against the proposed legalization of pornography was made here by a psychiatrist who opposes the findings of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

Dr. Natalie Shainess of New York was one of the first witnesses called before the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Postal Operations. The subcommittee was gathering material to use in a brief to the Supreme Court asking that pornography be suppressed.

Dr. Shainess argued that the commission is wrong in saying "a little pornography may be a good thing."

SHE asked: "Is a little rape a good thing? Is a little murder a good thing? Is a little nuclear bombing a good thing? Is a little poison a good

thing? Why, then, is a little pornography a good thing?"

Among the commission proposals was one asking that consenting adults be allowed to purchase sexually explicit material.

The report has caused a national furor. President Nixon called it a "morally bankrupt document." The Senate condemned it in a 60-5 vote. Religious opinion has been highly mixed, with some saying that overpermissiveness carries the seeds of its own destruction.

Dr. Shainess said that "sexual repression of an intensive kind is not good but at least it leaves a yearning and a desire. We may well live to learn that sexual license, sexual depravity and sexual obsessiveness kill even these."

MEANWHILE, the U. S. Justice Department argued before the Supreme Court that states have the power on the basis of existing obscenity laws to bar "violent films" such as "Bonnie and Clyde."

Peter L. Strauss, representing the department, argued in behalf of Boston officials trying to stop the showing of "I Am Curious (Yellow)," the controversial Swedish movie. Mr. Strauss said states may ban films that offend community morals, beliefs or sensibilities.

"Bonnie and Clyde," which was honored by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures as the "best picture of 1967 for mature audiences," was mentioned in a question-and-answer exchange between Justice Thurgood Marshall and Mr. Strauss. The Justice said the picture was "offensive to most people."

Extensive hearings on "I Am Curious (Yellow)" have been held before the high Court. Several states are attempting to prohibit its showing. In the Boston litigation, theater operators are asking the Court to uphold a federal district court ruling stating that Massachusetts' anti-smut law is probably unconstitutional.

## P. O. planning new obstacle

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Fortified by new legislation, the U. S. Post Office announced beginning next Feb 1 it will be able to keep unwanted pornographic ad mailings from reaching American mailboxes.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the new law is part of the postal reorganization program approved last summer. He said anyone who wants to keep obscene materials from reaching his mail box may fill out a Post Office form, giving his name and address.

The Post Office will keep a computerized list of such persons. Mailers of pornographic advertising must check the list to insure such mailings will not be sent to those who object to receiving such materials, it was explained. Mailers who ignore the ban will be subject to criminal prosecution.

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## Rap segregated war memorials

ARLINGTON, Va. — (NC) — Students at Bishop Denis J. O'Connell High School in this northern Virginia suburb of the nation's capital called on the Arlington County board to change local war memorials that honor the country's dead soldiers but identify them by race.

Eight members of a "selected issues" course — pointed out that war memorials in the county are unrepresentative of today's thinking and should be changed.

Civil rights organizations, youth agency representatives, religious organizations and law enforcement delegates attended the workshop, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Children are less prejudiced than their parents was the consensus of the delegates, according to Dr. James Eagan, national vice-president of NCCJ and director of the conference.

AS one youth representative from the "Model Cities" program explained, "Parents re-live their youth through their children. We need to 'dis-indoctrinate' the parents so they won't spread their prejudice."

... training groups through church organizations or social groups.

- Forming "rap" sessions for majority, minority and extremist groups.

- Disarming policemen
- Increasing minority representatives on all government levels.

- Teaching human relations courses to first-graders.

- Working within the system and through legal means to increase minority representation on voting lists.

- Emphasizing good points of Negro history and improving black studies programs.

... groups.

The delegates also urged that jobs and promotions be allotted on the basis of ability.

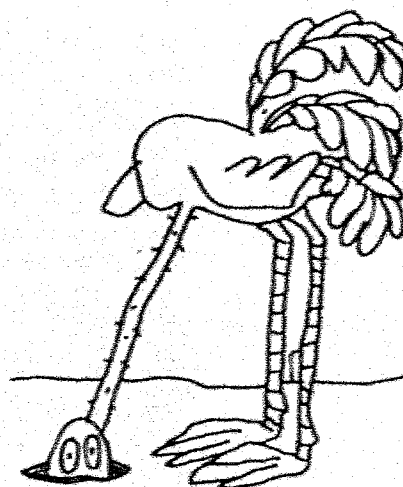
The recommendations stemming from the conference will be presented at the White House Conference on Children and Youth, scheduled for December and February, in Washington, D.C.

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# Coach would like to have miracle

This is the week in which Coach Sam Budnyk of the undefeated Cardinal Newman High football squad needed a miracle.

"I guess it'll take a near miracle for us to make it," he stated as he prepared his 9-0 team for its final game of the regular season Wednesday night against Pahokee.

Sam was referring to the Class A District 7 standings where Belle Glade Central High had already finished its year with a 10-0 record and a slim advantage over Newman in the race for the district's playoff berth in the state championship.

UNDER the state playoff rules, when two teams finish with identical points in the standings (both will have 80 if Newman wins) then the team whose opponents have won the most games get the playoff berth.

Although tabulations were not official, Belle Glade's opponents had won just a few more games than Newman's. Thus, Budnyk and his Crusaders will be watching the other games this week to see if they can pick up the necessary extra wins to overtake Belle Glade.

That's were the miracle is needed.

One Archdiocese team could help the Crusaders. It is Msgr. Pace, which goes against Key West. The Class

## Sudden death victory won

A touchdown pass two minutes into a sudden death period gave St. Monica a 12-6 victory over defending Archdiocesan football champion, Visitation.

St. Monica came from behind before halftime with a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Gagliardi to receiver John Gagliardi to tie the score 6-6.

Visitation had won the title the past two years.

In soccer, Epiphany won its first Archdiocesan Soccer championship by shutting out St. Timothy, 3-0.

The Archdiocesan Volleyball Championship will be decided this weekend when defending champion St. John the Apostle meets Annunciation.

St. John made the finals by defeating St. Bernadette, 15-1 and 15-10. Annunciation lost its first game to Blessed Trinity, 15-5, but came back to win the last two, 19-17 and 16-14.

## Art sale set as a benefit

SOUTH MIAMI — Plans for a benefit outdoor art sale have been announced for Sunday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Festival Committee of Epiphany Church.

The proceeds from the sale will go into the Art Scholarship fund for gifted children in the parish.

The art sale will be held on the parish grounds, SW 57 Ave. and 83 St. All artists have been invited to enter.

## Students will stage drama

"Anne of the Thousand Days," a student production, will be staged in the Barry College Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m.

The play by Maxwell Anderson is the story of England's Henry VIII and his second wife, Anne Boleyn, who was beheaded.

# SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Chaminade, 6-2 for the season, closes its year Thanksgiving morning against neighborhood rival Hollywood Hills.

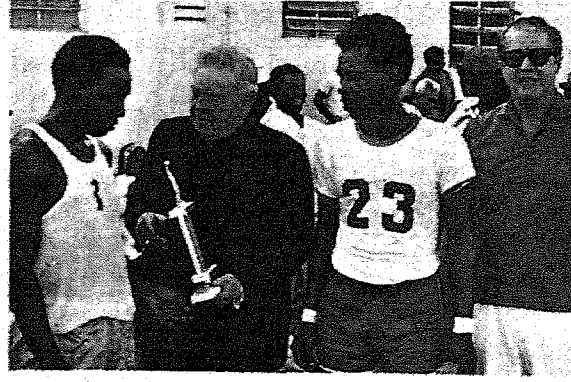
Newman stepped closer to its unbeaten season with a 26-0 triumph over Palm

Beach Gardens, as Mark Daley tossed three touchdowns passes in his top performance of the season. Daley was 8 for 14 for 120 yards, including TD tosses of 31 yards to Rick Koenig, 18 to Sam Howell and 20 to Brian McHale.

PACE will try to help out with McNab playing the key role. Pete tossed for four touchdowns last week as the Spartans rolled up a 38-0 win over Miramar to bring their record to 4-5.

McNab tossed 24 yards to Tico Gimbel, 13 and 33 to Pete Heriter and 20 to Paul McGill. In all, McNab was 12 of 26 in passing. Bob Cahill passed for another TD, 3 yards to Gimbel as the Spartans scored all of their TD via the aerial route.

Christopher Columbus High continued its end of a season surprise with a 6-0 upset of Miami Beach. It was the second straight big win for the Explorers and they'll try to make it three straight for outgoing coach Art Conner in their meeting Wednesday night with traditional rival, Archbishop Curley.



New basketball court donated by the Archdiocese of Miami to the Dade County Stockade was the scene of a game between the Pompano State Road Prison and the Stockade Reformers. Archbishop Carroll is shown presenting the championship trophy to the Pompano winners. At right is Capt. Pat Gallagher, supervisor of the stockade.

The Columbus running game again excelled as John Susi led the attack, including the five-yard TD jaunt with just two minutes left in the game.

The Explorers' defense also came through again, as the Beach could get no closer than the Columbus 23.

Curley, which has had a unique season of going 0-6 against AA teams but a perfect 3-0 mark against teams in their own Class A, showed its best offense of the season with a 30-14 decision over North Shore High of West Palm Beach.

THE Knights' Joe Gillen had his best-ever passing per-

formance, hitting on 12 of 23 passes for 251 yards, including three touchdown tosses. He hit Tim Swick for 38, and Ted Hamiter for two, one for 54 and the other for four yards.

St. Thomas and LaSalle, meanwhile, were closing out their seasons as the Raiders took a 17-6 game from LaSalle. The win came quickly as Brad Worthen took the game's opening kickoff and ran 98 yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

Eddie Blanco got LaSalle's only score in the game on an 8-yard run after St. Thomas had a 14-0 lead.

The Raiders finished with a 6-3 record while LaSalle closed out a 1-8 campaign.

Cardinal Gibbons' win left the Redskins with a 6-4 record, including five straight wins at the end after a 1-4 start.

## All roads lead to basketball

If you don't think that the basketball season is already upon us... just look at next weekend.

St. Patrick's and Belen open the campaign Friday night when they clash at the St. Pat's gym on Miami Beach. Then, Belen comes back Saturday night for a second straight game visiting Everglades School.

For Belen, it'll be a step up in competition this season as the school has been classified as Class B after rolling to a 19-8 record last year, losing in the finals of the C-8 district tournament.

Coach Mariano Loret de Mola has only three lettermen back from that team, but they are all good ones.

THE 6-3 Julio Campa leads the trio, after averaging 19 points a game, along with 14 rebounds.

Backing Julio are 5-11 guard Orlando Puentes, who was 14 points a game in scoring, and 6-2 forward

Cuahtemoc Rivero, who is a strong rebounder.

Best of the newcomers could be Carlos Perez, a 6-5 center up from the junior varsity, where he was the leading scorer. Perez will add some helpful height to the front line and should team well in rebounding with Campa and Puente.

Other front line candidates are 6-0 Juan Garcia, 6-2 Tommy Paez and 5-11 Peter Stucz.

For the guard spot opposite Puente there are five prospects, 5-7 Pedro Mencia, 5-9 Alejandro Puente, 5-7 Orlando Manrique, 5-10 Alberto Aran and 5-8 Jorge Cabrera.

Belen will play a 28-game schedule, including eight games against other Archdiocesan teams.

On the slate are two

games each with St. Patrick's, Cardinal Gibbons, St. Thomas Aquinas, and LaSalle.

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St. Lucy (Highland Beach), Ascension (Boca Roton)  
Dec. 4-6 . . . . . St. Coleman-Assumption (Pompano Beach), St. Pius X (Ft. Lauderdale)  
Dec. 11-13 . . . . . AA Retreat  
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## Operación

### Buenas Noticias

Un intercambio de ideas entre niños de las áreas rurales y la ciudad ha comenzado a efectuarse como parte de la Operación Buenas Noticias. Niños de los campos de trabajadores migratorios visitaron la Escuela Parroquial St. Hugh, donde participaron en un programa de artes. A la derecha, los niños "migrantes" admiran los bailes interpretados por los alumnos de St. Hugh. El programa incluyó otros juegos y estudios, así como un animado almuerzo. Varias parroquias se han unido al programa y serán anfitrionas de los niños.



## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

DOMINGO PRIMERO DE ADVIENTO  
(29 de Noviembre)

**CELEBRANTE:** Padre Todopoderoso, hoy comenzamos el santo tiempo de Adviento. Ayúdanos a usar este tiempo para prepararnos a una digna celebración del nacimiento de Tu Hijo.

**LECTOR:** La respuesta de hoy será "Escúchanos, Señor."

1. Que nuestro Arzobispo, su Auxiliar, nuestros sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares comiencen este año litúrgico con la resolución de perdonar todas las faltas y errores, oremos al Señor.

2. Que el Espíritu Santo nos guíe y nos proteja de la flaqueza espiritual, oremos al Señor.

3. Que la paz de Cristo habite en nuestras mentes y corazones, oremos al Señor.

4. Que los líderes de nuestra comunidad hagan un profundo análisis del problema de la pornografía, oremos al Señor.

5. Que nuestra juventud, llena de ilusiones y esperanzas, encuentre en la Iglesia el medio mejor para comunicar su amor al mundo, oremos al Señor.

6. Que los que compartimos un mundo, una vida y un Dios, lleguemos a compartir una fe, oremos al Señor.

7. Que los enfermos se recuperen rápidamente y los agonizantes obtengan la gracia de una muerte feliz, oremos al Señor.

**CELEBRANTE:** El tiempo de Adviento es un buen momento para practicar la penitencia y la abnegación; acepta nuestros sacrificios. Padre Todopoderoso, y purifica nuestras almas, por la gracia de tu hijo, Cristo. Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 75 St., N.W. - 7 p.m. 10:30 a.m. en el auditorium.

Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.

SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1. 7 p.m.

St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7. 8:30 y 10 a.m. y 1. 6 y 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St., 6 p.m.

St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave. 12:15 p.m. y 7 p.m.

St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove - 12 m.

St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. - 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.

St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m.

St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave., N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.

St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. - 1 p.m.

St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m.

St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach - 6 p.m.

St. Rosa de Lima, 5a. Ave. y 105 St., Miami Shores. - 1 p.m.

St. Raymond, (Pro-

visionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah - 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.

Immaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah - 12:45 y 7:30 p.m. Mission en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.

Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m.

Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, 13400 N.W. 28 Ave., Opa-locka - 5 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.

Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. 7 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m.

Nativity, 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.

St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade 12 M.

Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.

Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.

St.-AGNES, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.

St. Monica, 3490 N.W. 191 St., OpaLocka. - 12:30 p.m.

St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Cayo Hueso. - 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON — Los Obispos de Estados Unidos terminaron aquí su reunión semianual y entre los puntos salientes de esa reunión se destacan las siguientes conclusiones, declaraciones o hechos:

Al no llegar la votación a las dos terceras partes a favor, los Obispos de Estados Unidos no dieron a los católicos de esta nación la facultad de poder recibir la comunión en sus manos si así lo deseaban. Debido a que la recomendación debía ser implementada — en caso de aprobada — sin ninguna otra aprobación por el Vaticano. la

## 'Diálogos de Juventud' en Little Flower

"Diálogos de Juventud" es un programa de charlas y debates para jóvenes entre 14 y 18 años que ha comenzado a ofrecer la parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, los segundos domingos de cada mes de 3 a 5 p.m.

"Amistad o noviazgo" fue el primero de los temas discutidos actuando como charlista y moderador el Dr. Humberto López Alió.

El segundo domingo del mes de diciembre (día 13) continuará esta serie de debates que ofrece en su programa otros temas de interés para los "teenagers", tales como Moral sexual, Religión o formalismo, Drogas, Fe y moral, El hombre y su medio, Tu y tu familia, etc.

## Misas en Español en Cayo Hueso

La parroquia St. Mary Star of The Sea, (Santa María Estrella de los Mares) en Key West o Cayo Hueso, ha comenzado a ofrecer misas dominicales en español, a las 7 p.m.

Un sacerdote de habla hispana, el Padre Emilio Martín, atiende pastoralmente a los feligreses de habla hispana en esa antigua iglesia de Cayo Hueso, área en la que viven miles de personas de habla hispana.

Miles de cubanos vinieron a Cayo Hueso durante las guerras de independencia de Cuba, estableciéndose allí y conservando el idioma y las tradiciones hispanas. Durante este nuevo éxodo que ha traído a la Florida a cerca de medio millón de exiliados cubanos, la población hispana de Cayo Hueso ha vuelto a robustecerse y de ahí la especial atención pastoral puesta por la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

misma necesitaba una votación de dos terceras partes de los votos episcopales a favor. La votación total fue de 115 obispos a favor del cambio en la práctica eucarística y 107 en contra.

**LOS OBISPOS**, en cambio, votaron abrumadoramente a favor de facilitar o aminorar las restricciones de matrimonios mixtos entre católicos y gentes de otros credos, aprobando todos los capítulos de la agenda sobre matrimonios mixtos. Entre los cambios específicos adoptados por los obispos figuran: Menos énfasis en la promesa anteriormente requerida de que el conyuge católico debía procurar la conversión del no católico, y que los católicos necesitan la absolución de su obispo del requerimiento de casarse en una ceremonia católica, si existen razones válidas para casarse por lo civil o por otra

religión.

Los Obispos se refirieron en una enérgica declaración al problema del aborto, afirmando que el aborto sigue siendo moralmente equivalente al asesinato. "Desde los primeros siglos de la Iglesia el aborto ha sido considerado como una forma de destrucción de la vida humana. Nada nos permite juzgarlo ahora de manera diferente."

Los obispos votaron mayoritariamente en contra de proyectos que pedían a la Santa Sede diera mayor poder a los obispos locales en la revisión del derecho canónico así como en la facultad de otorgar el estado laical a sacerdotes o en la anulación de matrimonios no consumados.

**EL PRESIDENTE** de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de E.U., Cardenal John Dearden, de Detroit, dijo que los obispos desestimaron la

posibilidad de que se permita a sacerdotes que se han casado volver al ministerio activo, pero predijo la posibilidad de que hombres casados sean ordenados sacerdotes en el futuro.

A pesar del énfasis dado a la guerra para la pobreza y de que se asignaron fondos especiales par la atención de grupos minoritarios, la Oficina Nacional de Católicos Negros acusó a los obispos de discriminadores, porque consideró muy reducida la suma de \$150,000 otorgada durante la reunión para las actividades de esa organización que había pedido \$650,000. La Oficina, que trabaja con los 800,000 negros que forman parte de los 47 millones de católicos norteamericanos rechazó airadamente el ofrecimiento, y su director, el Hno. Davis dijo que "no tocará ni un centavo de esos \$150,000."

## Dios con los hombres:

## Los Profetas

Por el Padre Agustín Román

Estamos recorriendo la Biblia por etapas. Como el visitante que recorre una gran ciudad por zonas y en ellas visita las más importantes. Este recorrido como decía en semanas anteriores supone otro más profundo.

Este es como la antesala del otro. Ahora tan solo aprendemos a abrir la Biblia y esto es lo más importante. Muchos cristianos nunca leen la Biblia porque no la saben abrir.

**CADA ETAPA** tiene varios libros y en ellos aparecen algunos instrumentos, hombres como nosotros que Dios escogió para pasar su mensaje a los mismos hombres, sus hermanos.

Esta etapa que hoy te invito a recorrer se encuentra en los Libros I y II de los Reyes y en los diversos Profetas.

El Pueblo de Dios y sus jefes no permanecieron siempre fieles a la Alianza. Muchas veces se olvidaron de Dios y adoraron a ídolos (I Reyes II, 1-13).

La gran infidelidad del pueblo comienza al finalizar el reinado de Salomón, que fué el tercero de los reyes que gobernaron las doce tribus.

El castigo aparece con la división del pueblo en dos reinos. Esto se llamó el cisma (I Reyes, II, 29-39).

**EN EL NORTE** quedó una parte del Reino que se llamó Reino de Israel con su capital en Samaria. Al sur el Reino de Juda con su capital en Jerusalem. El Reino de Israel duró dos siglos y medio antes de caer en las manos de Asiria y pasar por la purificación del exilio. El Reino de Juda duró más, cerca de cuatro siglos antes de caer en manos de Babilonia y también pasar el exilio.

Durante esta última etapa de existencia dividida, los pecados de infidelidad a la Alianza se multiplicaron y aparecieron hombres en nombre de Dios que llamaban tanto a los del norte como a los del sur a rectificar en su conducta y estos hombres son los Profetas.

Los Profetas son los interpretes autorizados y los que hablan al Pueblo en nombre de Dios. Su misión principal consistía en proclamar al Pueblo esta verdad primordial:

**DIOS ES EL SEÑOR DE ISRAEL. ISRAEL ES EL PUEBLO ESCOGIDO DE DIOS Y EN DEDUCIR LAS CONSECUENCIAS PARA LA VIDA PUBLICA Y PRIVADA.** En los tiempos de desorden y pecado predicaban la penitencia y anuncian el castigo. En los tiempos de aflicción y de prueba predicaban la confianza y aliento de la fe en las promesas.

En el Reino del Norte (Israel) Dios envió a Elias, Eliseo, Amos y Oseas. ELIAS (I Reyes) y ELISEO (II Reyes) le recordaban al Pueblo que no había más que un sólo Dios el de la Alianza (I Reyes, 18.17-39). AMOS recordó la justicia de Dios y que castigaría en su DIA si continuaban pecando. Prometía que un Resto sería salvado de aquel Pueblo (Amos 9, 8-12). OSEAS recordaba que Dios era bueno y que los perdonaría si se arrepentían como lo hace el esposo a la esposa adúltera que quiere cambiar de conducta. (Q. 2).

Los profetas no fueron escuchados y el castigo llegó: el Reino del Norte cayó en las manos de Asiria del Norte quien los hizo cautivos. (II Reyes 17, 1-6 23).

**EN EL REINO DEL SUR DIOS ENVIO A ISAIAS, MIQUEAS Y JEREMIAS:** ISAIAS recuerda la santidad de Dios y les explica que las pruebas purifican al Pueblo. De la purificación saldrá un resto que será la semilla del reino universal que vendría. (Isaias 2, 1-5).

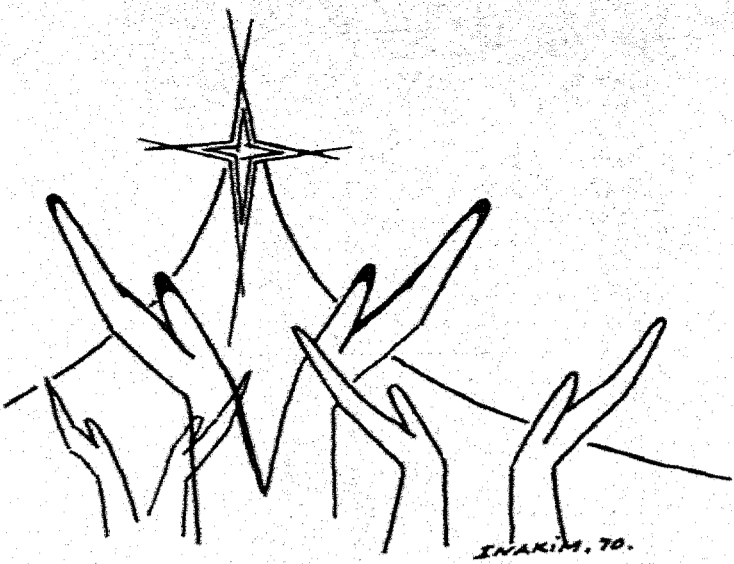
**MIQUEAS** anuncia el futuro Reino Mesianico y el nacimiento de aquel Rey Mesías en el pueblecito de Belén. (Miqueas 5, 2).

**JEREMIAS** anunció el castigo de DIOS, es decir la destrucción de Jerusalem, del Templo y el exilio. Así como la Nueva Alianza que sería interior y universal y que la encontramos en la Iglesia abierta a todos los pueblos. Jeremías Capítulo 2, 3, 16 y 31).

Pero el Reino del Sur no escucho la voz de los profetas como lo había hecho el Reino del norte no siendo dóciles a Dios y el castigo llegó y pasaron la purificación del exilio en Babilonia.

Dios les habló pero tomaron su voz por la voz de los hombres. Olvidaron que Dios habla por los hombres y que Dios trabaja con los hombres.

# Adviento, 1970



MARANATHA, "ven, Señor, Jesús" diremos muchas veces estos cuatro Domingos de Adviento, preparación para la Navidad.

Pero este Adviento solamente será efectivo en nosotros si El encuentra: el camino pavimentado, la habitación limpia, las puertas abiertas.

Nos creó libres y la "Buena Nueva" llegará a nosotros si no estamos demasiado ocupados con los quehaceres de este mundo.

Porque Cristo llama a la puerta pero no la fuerza y entra solamente si nosotros le damos paso.

Cristo vino hace mucho tiempo pero hoy, todavía nosotros ansiamos su venida porque lo necesitamos tanto como las gentes de hace dos mil años.

Todavía tenemos que aprender: a ser pobres y mansos, tenemos que saber llorar y tener hambre y sed de justicia, ser misericordiosos y tener el corazón limpio, amar la paz, y padecer por la justicia.

Podríamos decir que Cristo ha venido 1970 veces, pero aún quedan muchos que no lo han recibido y otros que todavía ignoran su venida.

MARANATHA "ven, Señor Jesús" repetiremos una y otra vez. Y esperaremos ansiosamente la "BUENA NUEVA" y la alegría de saber que todavía es posible la PAZ para todos los hombres porque a todos "ama el Señor".

## LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Dibujo y poema de Inaquim

## Preocupa a la Iglesia brecha entre países pobres y ricos

NACIONES UNIDAS — El Vaticano previno que ni la modernización interna ni la ayuda económica externa serán eficaces a menos que la gente del mundo en desarrollo participe activamente en la propia mejora de sus energías y habilidades.

Al mismo tiempo prometió dar su respaldo al nuevo plan decenal de las Naciones Unidas destinado a reducir la brecha económico-social que existe entre los países ricos y pobres en el mundo.

PERO REITERO que el control demográfico — considerado por la mayoría de los planificadores de este foro mundial como una parte vital del plan — no deberá lograrse mediante la destrucción de la vida o por medios artificiales.

El cardenal Maurice Roy, presidente de la Comisión

Pontificia para la Justicia y la Paz, entregó personalmente al Secretario General U Thant, una declaración que proclama el apoyo de la Santa Sede al programa de desarrollo de las Naciones Unidas, para el próximo decenio.

La declaración vaticana respalda específicamente la segunda década del desarrollo de las Naciones Unidas, que por primera vez busca proyectar el progreso económico y social en una escala global.

"La tierra libre del mundo está preocupada, la frontera cerrada. La descolonización política no ha alterado todavía la abrumadora balanza de riqueza y poder que favorece a los ya ricos", dice la declaración.

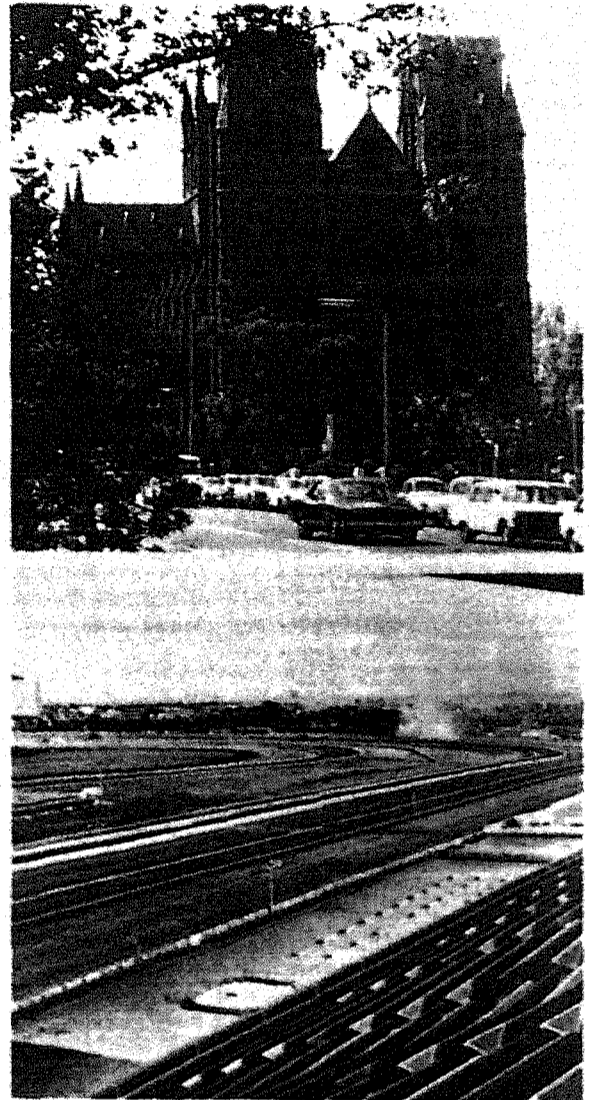
"Fuera del movimiento de trabajadores emigrantes en Europa, las emigraciones masivas hoy no son a través de las fronteras y océanos en procura de nuevas oportunidades. Son internas, del campo o la ciudad, de una miseria rural a una miseria urbana".

Y aún siguen creciendo los números. Nuestro mundo se convertirá en cada vez más incómodo con tan gran masa de miseria acumulándose en su base".

La declaración añade que en un mundo de poder desigual, ni la justicia, liberación o cooperación es concebible, mientras las naciones ricas gastan 200 mil millones de dólares anualmente en armas y "30 veces menos para alejar las causas básicas de la seguridad".

"SALVO QUE EN la década se reduzca la ampliación de la brecha entre el rico y el pobre tanto dentro de la sociedad interna como en el mundo entero, es casi imposible creer que la humanidad pueda alcanzar en paz, el fin de este dolorido siglo".

Dice también la declaración que existe la necesidad de transformar anticuadas instituciones como el terratenientismo feudal, privilegios impositivos para las clases ricas, industrias sin sueldos seguros y oportunidades de adelanto, educación restringida a la clase alta y sistemas políticos que niegan la libertad personal.



La Catedral de Sydney, Australia, (arriba) y el Hipódromo Royal Randwich, (abajo) son dos de los lugares donde el Papa Paulo VI oficiará durante su visita al continente australiano. En la catedral de estilo gótico, cuyas torres nunca han sido terminadas, el Papa dirá misa y participará en reuniones ecuménicas; en el hipódromo oficiará una misa conmemorativa del 200 aniversario del descubrimiento de Australia y Nueva Zelandia.



Miembros de la Cofradía de la Caridad organizan las peregrinaciones de profesionales, de izq. a der., los señores Nieto, Jacomino, Navarro, Hernández y Encinosa.

## Peregrinaciones de profesionales

Una serie de peregrinaciones de profesionales cubanos a la Ermita de la Caridad del Cobre está siendo organizada para el próximo mes de diciembre con el concurso de la Cofradía de la Caridad.

Abogados, médicos, periodistas, pedagogos, dentistas, farmacéuticos, veterinarios y enfermeros participarán en esas peregrinaciones que comen-

zarán a las 8 p.m. de acuerdo con el siguiente orden:

Profesores, día 9.  
Abogados, día 11.  
Periodistas, día 12.  
Veterinarios, día 14.  
Dentistas, día 16.  
Farmacéuticos, día 18.  
Médicos, día 19.  
Enfermeros, día 21.

Oportunamente ofreceremos más información sobre estas peregrinaciones.



Los alumnos de la escuela Parroquial St. Michael se unieron a los miles de católicos que en Miami y toda la nación contribuyeron durante la semana de Acción de Gracias a la "Thanksgiving Clothing Collection", campaña destinada a donar ropas en buen estado para los pobres del mundo.

Mientras las familias de Estados Unidos se reúnen en torno a la mesa para la cena de "Thanksgiving", (acción de gracias por las bendiciones de Dios, el Papa Paulo VI inicia el noveno y más largo viaje de su pontificado, para visitar los pueblos de Asia y Australia y mostrarles así que la Iglesia se preocupa por ellos.

Su largo recorrido de diez días lo llevará a encontrarse con centenares de millares de personas, muchas de ellas

desconocedores del cristianismo, no tienen idea de qué es la Iglesia Católica ni qué representa el Papa.

A ULTIMA HORA ya después de programadas todas las visitas, el Papa quiso incluir una escala en Pakistán para visitar el área devastada por el ciclón que acaba de arrebatar la vida a centenares de miles de personas, dejando a otros centenares sin hogar y en la miseria.

En este viaje el Papa se encontrará con gentes de todos los credos religiosos, desde los que rinden culto al demonio hasta los ateos, hindúes, etc.

Probablemente ningún otro viaje anterior ha desperdido tantas especulaciones periodísticas, atribuyendo motivaciones políticas. Su presencia en Hong Kong quiere verse como un acercamiento a la China Comunista, los problemas internos en Filipinas y Ceilán han dado pie igualmente a especulaciones.

De acuerdo con el programa el Papa debe arribar en la mañana de hoy viernes a Manila, donde se reunirá con el Jefe de Estado, con los estudiantes universitarios,

con los Obispos del Sudeste Asiático, y ordenará a nuevos sacerdotes de distintos pueblos de Asia.

El día 30 hará una breve escala en la isla de Samoa. El mismo día 30 llegará a Sidney, Australia, donde se reunirá con los obispos del Continente Australiano, las autoridades civiles y los líderes de otras religiones cristianas. El resto del viaje incluye visitas a Yakarta, Hong Kong Ceilán y Pakistán.

Saliendo al paso a las especulaciones periodísticas, el Papa ha dejado aclarada la finalidad de su viaje:

"NO TRATAMOS de dar ninguna importancia simbólica o profética a nuestra iniciativa. Hoy los viajes son

algo habitual para el hombre moderno. Pero no hemos querido renunciar al uso de los medios de que ahora disponemos para las comunicaciones sociales y para los desplazamientos personales, con el fin, al menos, de dar ejemplo de fidelidad al anhelo apostólico propio de nuestro ministerio, la preocupación, el amor, el deber a todas las iglesias.

"Nuestro viaje querrá ser un testimonio apostólico, una exhortación misionera, una prueba del supremo interés del sucesor de los dos apóstoles y mártires romanos, Pedro y Pablo, para dar testimonio y difundir el Evangelio de Cristo en el mundo. Este es el 'porque'.

### Dr. Pablo A. Suarez

OPTOMETRISTA

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# Bishops call abortion equivalent to murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Responsibility for the evil of abortion can be assigned to society as well as to individuals, the bishops said. They insisted that "compassion and justice" must be shown to expectant mothers and that "society should do all that is possible to provide necessary medical and other assistance" for expectant mothers. Such assistance should include "counseling and care for expectant mothers who otherwise may be tempted to resort to solutions contrary to God's law," they said.

The bishops' statement said that a child, from the moment of conception, is "endowed

with the characteristics of human life." That reference was apparently an indirect response to some theologians who have speculated that the product of human conception does not become specifically human until some period of time has elapsed for development of the fetus.

THE statement also specified that "the child in the womb has a life of its own," taking a position in clear opposition to some abortion advocates who describe the newly conceived fetus as a part of the mother's body rather than an independent person with separate rights.

"The function of law is to support and

protect the rights of every person," the bishops insisted. "The unborn child's civil rights have consistently been recognized by American law. Proposed liberalization of the present abortion laws ignores the most basic of these rights, the right of life itself."

"The child in the womb is human. Abortion is an unjust destruction of a human life and morally that is murder. Society has no right to destroy this life. Even the expectant mother has no such right. The law must establish every possible protection for the child before and after birth."

One section of the statement was a reminder addressed specifically to Catholic

doctors and nurses, saying that "regardless of changing laws, direct abortion is always morally wrong."

Asked about that passage during a news briefing for reporters, Auxiliary Bishop John Ward of Los Angeles said it was inserted because bishops were getting requests from doctors and nurses — including more and more from non-Catholic doctors and nurses — for a clear public statement on the moral principles that should guide professional conduct in abortion matters.

"They want us to strengthen their position," Bishop Guilfoyle added.

## U.S. Bishops end semi-annual meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Addressing newsmen at the close of the week-long session (Nov. 16-20), Cardinal Dearden, when pressed on matters of Church finances, said:

"The point is, the Church is not a democracy. There are many democratic elements in it, but it is not a democracy."

A small liberal lay group, the National Association of Laymen, has been pressuring the bishops for full and open uniform accounting reports on their finances, both in their own dioceses and as members of the NCCB.

The USCC is the American Church's action agency, operating alongside the NCCB.

Fighting the money squeeze, the bishops voted to give the National Office of Black Catholics only \$150,000. The NOBC, which had hoped to get \$659,000 to work with the 800,000 blacks among the nation's 47 million Catholics, angrily rejected the bishops' proposal, accusing the Church of racist attitudes.

"The USCC is not regularly a funding agency," Cardinal Dearden said later. "The bishops are as strong today as they were in the past in seeing this (the



Officers of the NCCB, John Cardinal Krol, Philadelphia, vice president; John Cardinal Dearden, Detroit, president; and Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary, talk before opening sessions of the semi-annual meeting.

NOBC and its work) as an important commitment."

Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the USCC-NCCB, rejected the charge of racism leveled at the Church.

"I DON'T think the concern of the Church for blacks should be equated with the allocation of funds for this one project, the National Office for Black Catholics," he said.

Despite a slight majority

in favor of the practice, the bishops failed to give the necessary two-thirds vote that would have authorized American Catholics to receive the Eucharist in their hands if they wished.

The American bishops also turned down proposals for shifting from the Vatican to themselves, the power to settle non-consummation marriage cases and to laicize clergy who ask to leave the priesthood.

Cardinal John Cody of Chicago, just back from Rome, told his fellow bishops that the Vatican is now moving faster on non-consummation cases and is revising the rules for such cases.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia argued that localizing the laicization powers could cause scandal by showing up differences in how dioceses handle priests' petitions.

The bishops moved to ease restrictions on mixed marriages, overwhelmingly approving every section of their agenda document on the subject.

SPECIFIC changes adopted by the bishops included — a relaxation of the promise formerly made by the Catholic partner to work for the conversion of the non-Catholic partner.

Father Francis J. Bonnike, president of the National Federation of Priests Councils, and Sister Ethne Kennedy of the National Assembly of Religious Women, dialogued with the bishops on the issue of shared responsibility.

## Catholic, public schools cooperate on purchases

ST. PETERSBURG — Further evidence of "the tremendously cooperative spirit" between the Pinellas County School Board and the St. Petersburg Diocesan Department of Education — this is the way a Catholic school system spokesman characterized the newly established cooperative purchasing plan.

By a vote of 6 to 1, the Pinellas School Board approved Nov. 18 the plan permitting the county's three Catholic high schools and 14 parish elementary schools to purchase school supplies cheaper through public school bulk purchases. Mrs. Jane Manson, chairman, cast the negative vote.

Thomas B. Southard, Pinellas County public school superintendent, proposed at the mid-November meeting that the parochial schools also be allowed to use educational films from the county audio-visual center in Clearwater. This was approved, along with the cooperative purchasing program.

ONE board member pointed out that they should assist the parochial schools in these two proposals, since the 6,000 children now in Catholic classrooms in Pinellas would become the responsibility of the public schools if the Church schools were to close.

Father Jerome Diffley, associate superintendent for instruction of the Diocese of

St. Petersburg, said that two other Florida counties earlier this year granted cooperative purchasing to parochial schools — Sarasota and Manatee Counties.

As far as he knows, the three Florida counties are the first in the nation making available the money-saving bulk purchases to nonpublic schools. There is one parish elementary school in Manatee County and a Catholic high school and three Catholic elementary schools in Sarasota County.

## Priests' meet set

FORT LAUDERDALE — Regular monthly meeting of the Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese of Miami will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School at 2 P.M., Tuesday, Dec. 1.

## Last rites for pioneer of parish

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Hilda McKiever, pioneer member of the parish.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, offered the Mass for Mrs. McKiever, who died Sunday in a local hospital following a recent stroke.

A native of Mionok, Ill., she came here with her husband, George R. McKiever, 45 years ago, and was a charter member of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and the Little Flower Society.

In addition to her husband, with whom she resided at 2601 Alhambra Circle, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sovick, Charleston, W. Va.; four sisters: Mrs. Birdie Schwartz, Coral Gables; Mrs. Florence Wendland, El Paso, Ill.; Mrs. Kathy Wendland, Normal, Ill.; and Mrs. Lavina Casey, Springfield, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

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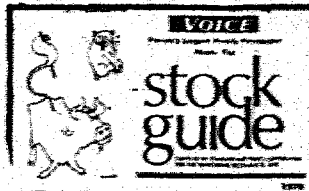
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