

Father John J. Nevins, director of Catholic Charities in the Archdiocese of Miami, and William H. McBain, prominent Miami businessman, have been named to key positions in the 1971 Annual Bishop's Charity Drive.

Father Nevins, who also is Archdiocesan Director of Special Education and of Boystown of South Florida, has been ap-

pointed the Archbishop's representative and Coordinator of the campaign conducted in the counties of South Florida.

Mr. McBain, vice counsel of John Donne advertising firm, has been named to the chairmanship of the campaign. The campaigns were inaug-

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15¢

Relaxing abortion law opposed

Ten out of 28 citizens expressed their opposition for liberalized abortion laws before a Senate Committee meeting held at the Municipal Court Building in North Miami Beach Dec. 9. The views were heard in conjunction with the package of five abortion laws which have been prefiled in the state legislature and which would liberalize the abortion statutes.

There were some who urged the committee to repeal the abortion law altogether.

Leading the Catholic delegation was Mrs. Dolores Maria Cecilio, director of the North Dade Right To Life Committee. The mother of six adopted children, Mrs. Cecilio told the committee chairman, Sen. William Dean Barrow, she was speaking "for the unborn child who cannot speak for himself except through people like ourselves . . ."

CITING recent scientific findings that human life begins at the very moment of conception, Mrs. Cecilio said: "A three-month-old fetus can move in the womb, will react to stimuli and has a human appearance. We are here to keep this right intact."

The discussion, she said, was not centered on the preservation of the life of an animal but "in effect and in reality (on the question) of one human being to decide for another whether a particular life is or is not worth living."

Mrs. Cecilio reminded the committee members that they cannot assume the role of arbiter over "life and death. We will fight for our 'Right For Life,' before and after death."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



A committee of Mrs. Murray B. meeting in the

Castro

For the second year in a row, Fidel Castro has banned the celebration of Christmas in Cuba and this time with a resounding slap at Christianity and a boost for atheism.

Pointing out that the

"Christians brought over from Europe sized 'we are believe in anything realities.'"

SPEAKING during a three-hour and 20 minute radio and television speech, monitored in Miami, the Cuban dictator said: "We cannot afford the luxury of having fiestas while our sugar harvest is behind schedule."

Castro threatened that in the future the observances on

"Some day," he snarled. CONTINUED ON PAGE 24



Interior view of the new St. Helen Church, Fort Lauderdale, as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated Pontifical Mass following dedication ceremonies last Saturday. See story and photos, P. 5A

Mass for Lady of Guadalupe marks Latin America Week

Pontifical Mass celebrated in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13 in the Cathedral of St. Mary will climax the seven-day observance of Latin American Cooperation Week in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the Mass, which will be celebrated by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick.

Auxiliary Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R. of New York will preach.

SPECIAL programs conducted during the observance in South Florida included radio and television presentations, a showing of oil paintings by Chilean artists, a Pinata Day celebration at Centro Hispano Catolico, Archdiocesan Spanish center; and a workshop for Archdiocesan Spanish Teachers.

All of the programs were co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Latin American

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

Groundbreaking for retirees' home

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a \$4.5 million resident facility for retirees and those on fixed incomes will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 12 on property adjacent to St. Mary Magdalen Church, 17775 N. Bay Rd., in Sunny Isles.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will turn the first shovel full of earth for Marian Towers, an eight-story, 220-unit structure, after pre-

liminary clearing and leveling of the site early this week.

THE Archdiocese of Miami is sponsoring the project, financed by FHA insured mortgages.

Furnishings for the common areas, lobbies and dining rooms, will be obtained through the ABCD annual charity drive.

Geared for low to moderate income retirees, one-third of the units will be studio

apartments, the remainder are one bedroom units. Some 330 residents are expected to reside in the buildings, with married couples occupying about 33 per cent of the units.

"Special aids for the elderly, such as non-skid surfaces in the bathtubs and grip rails, plus an intercom system in each room connected with the main desk, will be standard," Edwin Tucker, Archdiocesan Di-

rector of Community Services said.

Recreation facilities, including shuffleboard and hobby rooms will be furnished in the low-rent housing.

"Without rent supplements, the average rent will run under \$100 per month, including all utilities," Tucker said.

THE apartments are CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

Will bless new church

DELRAY BEACH — The new Church of St. Vincent Ferrer will be dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on Saturday, Dec. 19 on the parish property at NE Eighth St.

Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in the church by the Archbishop following ceremonies of blessing at 11 a.m.



THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138

Feast of Guadalupe celebrated today Saturday

Farm areas set fiestas

Participation in Mass and fiestas will highlight the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the farming areas of South Florida.

Migratory farm workers, most of whom are of Mexican descent, will observe the feast day in Delray Beach, Immokalee, Belle Glade and Homestead.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Delray Beach Center. A drama and carnival will follow.

Similar programs have been scheduled in the other farm areas.

...RD that a church be built where she stood. At the same place, that evening and the following day, Sunday, she appeared in order to receive the Bishop's answer. From the original history attributed to a learned Indian, Antonio Valeriano, the following account has been drawn:

"When he reached the top of the hillock called Tepeyac, dawn was breaking and then he heard strains of music. It sounded like the song of rare and wonderful birds. For an instant, the singing ceased and then the mountain seemed to echo with the response. The song, very sweet and delicate, resembled that of most beautiful birds.

"Juan Diego looked about him and said to himself: 'How can I be worthy of what I am hearing? Am I dreaming? Where am I? Am I in the terrestrial Paradise of which our elders told us? Am I already in Heaven?'

"HE looked toward the east, beyond the hillock, whence came the celestial song and when suddenly this ceased and there was silence, this was followed by the sound of a voice which called to him, saying 'Juanito, Juan Dieguito.'

"Juanito and Juan Dieguito are affectionate diminutives of Juan Diego, such as

any fond mother would use when speaking to a child.

"When he reached the summit, he saw a Lady who called to him 'Juanito, Juan Dieguito.' He pursued the sound and when he reached the summit, he saw a Lady of marvelous beauty who motioned to him that he should approach. Once within her presence, he marveled, for there was something supernatural about it.

"Her garments were shining like the sun. The cliff on which she stood glittered with glory, like the aklet of precious stones and illumined the earth with a rainbow.

"Immediately she resumed her discourse and revealed her sublime will:

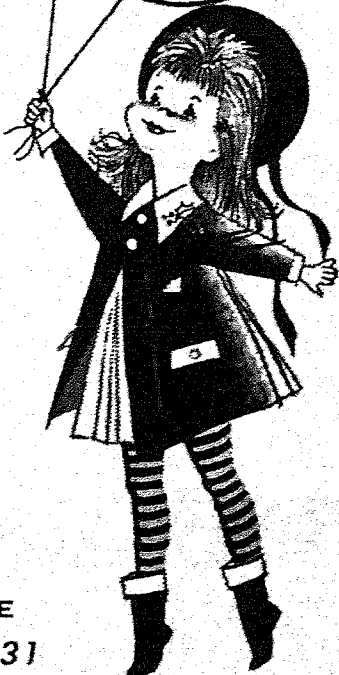
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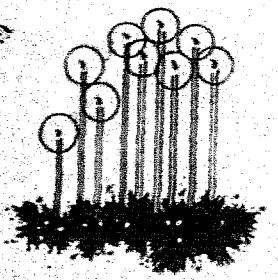
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Pope calls trip success: 'people look to Rome'

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI attributed the success of his visit to Asia and the Pacific — and a success it was — to the fact that he came from Rome, the center of a worldwide religion.

On his return to Rome the Pope said the tremendous reaction throughout Asia to his visit was due not to "the smallness of our person" but "to the fact that we came from Rome."

He is right in saying his reception — even the abortive assassination attempt in Manila — was due to his status as head of the

Roman Catholic Church. But at the same time he was being too modest.

Pope Paul has used the papacy as no Pope has been able to use it in the past. Modern technology including jet flights, has helped him to try to make it clear visibly and physically that the Church is not Rome alone. His visits to India, South and North America and Africa have already made this clear.

But as the Pope himself said during the Mass at Jakarta, Indonesia, where he received a remarkably warm and colorful welcome in a predominantly Moslem nation "THE best reply that can be given to

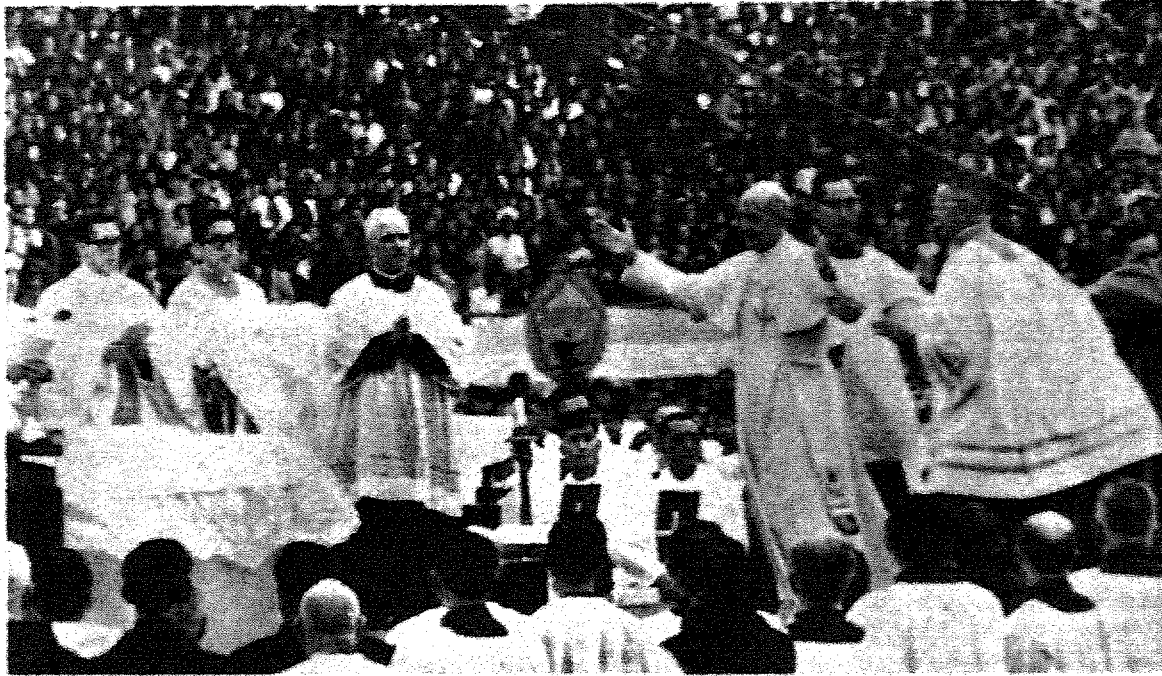
those who see in the Catholic Church a strictly European organization is this: The Church is Catholic, that is to say, universal. In every land she gives the proof of it as you have here before your eyes."

Long before Pope Paul left Rome on the longest and most demanding trip of his life, he had stressed the essentially missionary nature of his voyage. Back in Rome he summed his trip up by saying it proved that "the Church is made for the world, the world of today."

Summing up his 10-day visit on his return to Rome, Pope Paul stressed that all the peoples he had met in "magnificent encount-

ers" looked to Rome. He said "all look to her in some way." This gaze, whether friendly or devoted, curious and critical, or suspicious, and perhaps mistrustful, (is) always intent on seeking in Rome the living witness of its asserted religious and human authenticity."

Most probably the Pope is right insofar as he is willing to go. But the fact is that it was Pope Paul, in his own unique way, who took Rome half way around the world. In his own way he has reversed the old saying: "Where there is Peter, there is the Church" to read "Where there is the Church, there is Peter."



SOME 40,000 people jammed into Hong Kong stadium in the rain to attend a Mass celebrated by Pope Paul. In his homily, Pope Paul avoided

any direct reference to Communist China but dealt with the Church's pastoral mission and Christian love.

'Life over death' asked in abortion decisions

BOSTON — (NC) — A call for reaffirmation of "life over death" in legal decisions about abortion was issued here at the fifth International Symposium of Life, Abortion and Family Planning.

Laws have strayed from their earlier recognition of man's dignity and freedom and respect for the sanctity of human life, said North-western University law school professor, Victor G. Rosenblum.

The symposium was sponsored by the Human Life Foundation and the National Commission on Human Life, Reproduction and Rhythm.

Rosenblum asked if it is not a "smug and inhuman tone in the contention, voiced by some today that a fetus in the womb is merely property to be disposed of according to the wishes of its owner, who is the possessor of the body that houses it."

HE suggested that a review of recent judicial opinions on abortion raised

the question whether "there are not oversights or perceptions or realities here too that will sanction, in the guise of privacy and freedom, equally dangerous forms of coercion."

He observed that economic pressures and social stigmas related to child bearing today are "as much instruments of force and coercion in ostensible choices of abortion as were the economic pressures and fears in ostensible choices not to join unions to work at less than minimum wages in times past."

Calling for a reaffirmation of life over death in judicial decisions, Rosenblum declared:

"Our need is not to lament the bounties of which nature is capable but to learn to distribute them more equitably; not to impose or accept a cult of death but to assert and enhance the dignity and vitality of human life and achievement."

"OUR judicial models for these roles are not the cases that elevated property over humanity; not those that coerce labor from the economically oppressed under the meretricious banner of "freedom of contract," and not those that allow coercion for abortion in the guise of "right to privacy."

There is no setting of privacy for decision making when fear of being labelled unpatriotic or subversive of ecological factors leads a woman to remit the life within her. There is no setting of privacy when fear of a husband's job layoff impels a pregnant wife to seek an abortion."

MD group debates scandal of abortion

By C.M. BUCKLEY (NC News Service)

BOSTON — (NC) — The American Medical Association's house of delegates has rejected a resolution urging the nation's medical profession to return to its stricter 1967 policy on abortion.

AMA's policy-making body took the action at its 24th clinical convention here.

The resolution, sponsored by Dr. Joseph P. Donnelly of Newark, would have disavowed a policy statement adopted by the AMA last June

which essentially makes abortion a matter between doctor and patient. It also says a doctor must serve his patient's "best interests," and follow both state laws and proper medical procedure.

THOUGH the June statement was reaffirmed — reportedly to avoid the heated debate which accompanied original passage of the measure — delegates unanimously adopted another resolution on the abortion issue. The resolution expressed "alarm" over the number of

physicians who solicit patients for abortion.

Delegates said AMA should use its influence with local medical societies to urge that "proper disciplinary action be taken whenever physicians are involved in the solicitations of patients for abortion or any other medical service."

Proponents for the return to AMA's 1967 policy — allowing abortions only for therapeutic and other specific reasons — presented statements to a resolutions com-

mittee.

"All that we have damned in criminal abortion is now taking place on a large scale," Dr. Donnelly said. "Our policy is what it is because of certain physicians whose professional judgment may sometimes be marred because of financial interests."

"ABORTION fees are a scandal," Dr. Donnelly continued. "The whole profession is being condemned for the sins of a few."

Assail liberal abortion as terrible 'outrage'

NEW YORK — (NC) — Catholic bishops in the state with the nation's most liberal abortion law launched another attack on that legislation, which they termed "an outrage against humanity."

The attack was contained in a letter issued by the 30 bishops of the eight dioceses in New York to coincide with the beginning of Advent. It was read in all the state's Catholic churches on Dec. 6.

The letter claims that "once this law was passed, the abortionists lost no time in plying their death-dealing trade. Each day they grow wealthier from the killing of unborn children — some of whom have been heard to cry as they were dropped into the surgical trash can. They even advertise their monstrous commerce beyond the confines of the state, thus making New York the abortion cap-

ital of America."

THE bishops continued: "We plead with you to recognize the terrible consequences of legalized abortion. Once innocent life at any stage is placed at the mercy of others, a vicious principle has been legalized. Thereafter, a simple majority may decide that life is to be denied the defective, the aged, the incorrigible, and granted only to the strong, the beautiful,

and the intelligent.

"The day may come when lawmakers can set standards which people must meet if they are to remain alive. Already one standard has been set, who can say what others will come next? For, once respect for human life has been undermined, the murderous possibilities are limitless."

The letter reminded legislators that "the right to decree the extinction of inno-

cent human beings for so-called social and eugenic reasons was once claimed in another land.

"It happened under the Nazi regime; who is to say it cannot happen here?" the prelates asked.

Catholics in New York state were told not to be "deceived because a civil law permits abortions. God's law comes first, and God's law says: 'Thou shalt not kill.' No

civil law can ever displace God's commandment."

The letter warned that the Church "invokes a severe sanction against any Catholic who raises his unfeeling hand to destroy this most defenseless of all human beings — the unborn baby. The Church disowns by immediate excommunication any Catholic who deliberately procures an abortion or helps someone else to do so."

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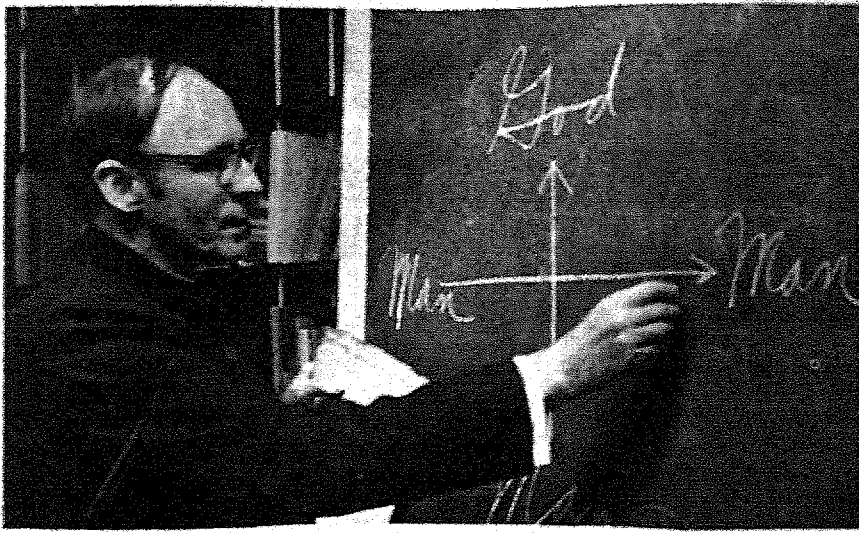
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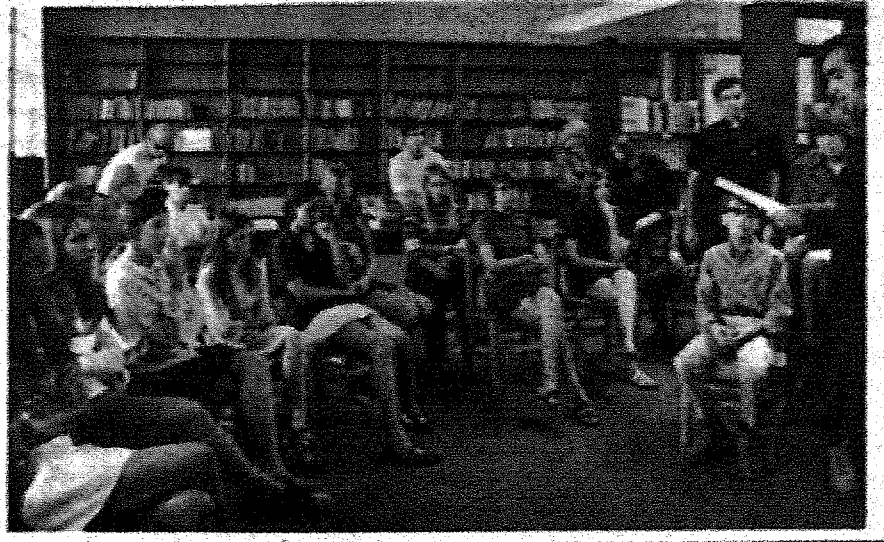
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ADULTS AND YOUTH participated in a religious renewal program last week in St. Timothy parish. Msgr. Michael Gannon, University of Florida professor of Religion and History, shown



at blackboard was one of the guest speakers. At right Father Donald Walk and Father James Briggs conduct a special forum for youth in the parish center.

Religion resurging on campus, speaker tells renewal panel

Religion, although it may demonstrate its presence in new concepts and forms, is definitely surging on campuses throughout the nation, participants in a four-day religious renewal program at St. Timothy parish were told last weekend.

Speaking to an adult group last Friday evening, Msgr. Michael V. Gannon, professor in the Department of History at the University of Florida, emphatically rejected the idea that "religion is dying on campus."

"A spiritual resurgence is shaking in the ground," he said. "Along with their general 'counter culture,' university stu-

dents are developing a new sensitivity to the spiritual. They are showing a heightened concern for the mystical, the symbolic, the transcendent.

"THEY are looking for love, community, celebration. They are searching for the sacred, for the ultimate, the meaning. They are becoming aware that religion addresses itself to the deepest questions that man can ask, and to the loveliest impulses that heart can feel. They are searching and they are sharing," the priest said.

Msgr. Gannon, a priest of the Diocese of St. Augustine, pointed out that youth has moved on to the search for unity with the transcendent while the secularists sit in empty stands. In the mind-blowing art, the ecstatic music, the meditation, the chanting, the yoga, the witchcraft, the Tarot card healing, etc. he sees the uncovering of a vast hunger for religious experience.

THE pastor of the student parish at Gainesville expressed concern for the manner in which "organized churches and synagogues respond to the quest and longing."

"Certainly they will not respond adequately if they insist on being 'relevant,' he declared. "I cannot think of anything that has been more damaging to the cause of the major Western religions traditions among the young than their almost desperate effort in the '60's to make God 'relevant.'"

"They ended by making Him subservient. They thought to make Him stoop to the purposes of secularity, and one of the curiosities of the decade was the announcement — by a theologian — that He was 'dead.' By an unhappy irony," he explained, "just as young people were thrusting toward the transcendent, many of the Churches were cutting God down to size. It was like the two armies which missed each other at Mantinea. No wonder so many churches are empty," he said.

Msgr. Gannon predicted that campus churches in the '70's will be empty unless priests, ministers and rabbis dare to be irrelevant — unless they become once more the spokesman for the sacred and once again proclaim the Gospel and the Torah for their own worth as God's word; unless they restore awe and mystery to their liturgy; unless they urge prayer, meditation, and spiritual experience, unless they get out of the guidance and counseling dodge and get back to the business of putting men in contact with God; unless they challenge youth to approach God in love even when the approach seems to have nothing directly to do with man's present needs."

Former vice-rector of seminary is dead

BALTIMORE — Funeral services were held this week in Baltimore for Father Paul Day, C.M., former vice-rector and member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary.

The Vincentian priest, a member of the original faculty of the Archdiocesan seminary, from 1959 to 1965, died last Saturday at Villa St. Michael in Baltimore, where he served as chaplain to Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

A Concelebrated Mass of Requiem was offered at the Villa and burial followed in the Vincentian Cemetery, Princeton, N.J.

ORDAINED in 1937 in Philadelphia, Father Day took graduate studies in

classical and romance languages at Fordham University. He taught languages at St. John's University, New York, before becoming dean of the graduate school there. For 14 years he was a member of the faculty at St. Joseph College, the Vincentian Preparatory Seminary, where he also served for five years as prefect of discipline.

When St. John Vianney Seminary opened, Father Day served as prefect of discipline as well as vice-rector. As the seminary expanded its facilities, he became prefect of studies for the high school and academic dean of the junior college department. He was transferred to Baltimore, because of ill health, in 1965.

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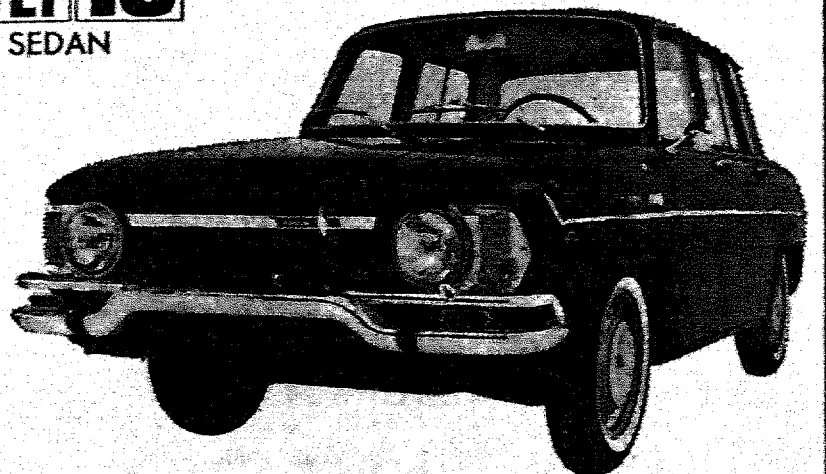
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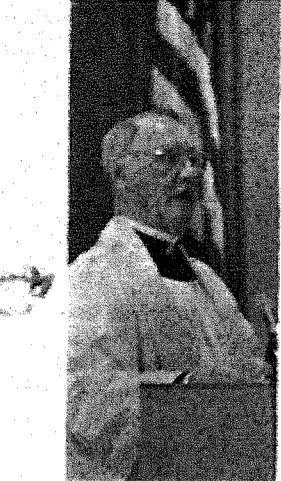
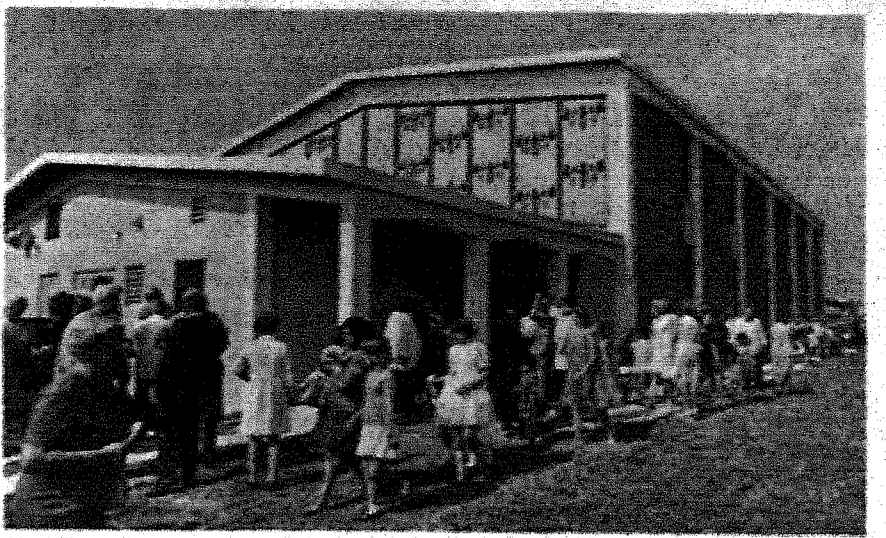
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New Church of St. Helen, was dedicated in Fort Lauderdale last Saturday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown left with Msgr. John J. O'Looney and Msgr. Michael Fogarty, as he blessed the exterior of church. Hundreds of parishioners, right, attended the ceremonies.



Homily during dedication Mass was preached by Father John F. McKeown.



Clergy of various faiths joined priests from neighboring parishes in the ecclesiastical procession which preceded ceremonies of blessing for Broward County's newest church.

Archbishop Carroll congratulates Father Patrick Murnane, parish administrator, under whose direction St. Helen Church was built.



Protestant ministers, Rev. Frank Nagy, Faith United Church; and Rev. Ira Howard, Peace Presbyterian Church, are welcomed by Archbishop Carroll.

Parishioners given bouquet for new-church achievement

FORT LAUDERDALE — Parishioners of Broward County's newest Catholic Church were commended by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll for their enthusiasm and spirit of self-sacrifice at the dedication of the recently completed St. Helen Church last Saturday.

During Pontifical Mass which he celebrated in the church, located at Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 33 St., the Archbishop congratulated Father Patrick Murnane, parish administrator, on the construction of the church in the two-year old parish; and called on the faithful to venerate Christ's presence in the Blessed Sacrament and visit Him in the tabernacle as frequently as possible.

Designed by local architect Joseph T. Romano, the church is of contemporary design and provides seating for 1,000 persons. Until the completion of the church, Masses have been celebrated at a local bowling lanes on Sunday.

POINTED concrete arches filled with hand-set stone panels and tall, narrow windows make up the facade. The baptistry is emphasized by a bronze cross surrounded by faceted glass radiating from the intersection casting many brilliant colors of light into the narthex.

From the narthex one is led into the nave through an opening in a transparent glass wall. The ceiling of the nave is composed of wood decking over laminated wood beams. Walls are of vinyl fabric with vertical wood battens. To emphasize the tabernacle the architect has placed it in a niche and enshrined it in a banner of gold vinyl fabric.

Above the sanctuary wall the backdrop for the marble altar reveals an abstract design representing the Trinity in colored glass inlaid in stone aggregate panels.

A fund-raising campaign among parishioners preceded groundbreaking ceremonies for the new church held in April of this year.



Offertory Gifts were presented during Pontifical Mass by St. Helen parishioners, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kuipers.

Speech, drama recital set

A senior speech and drama recital will be presented by Beverly McFarland at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 17 in the Barry College Auditorium.

Miss McFarland, who has

directed numerous student productions and has appeared in Barry's presentations of "The Chalk Garden," "Oklahoma," and other stage productions, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McFarland, North Miami.

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Now that the vernacular in the liturgy has been firmly established, many dioceses throughout the world are making serious efforts to prevent the Latin Mass from disappearing entirely.

This is not an attempt to compromise with those who are sincerely unhappy with the vernacular and want a complete return to Latin. Back in 1963 the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy declared that "the use of the Latin language is to be preserved in the Latin rite," that is, in the Roman and other rites of the Western Church.

While not spelling out in detail how this would be done at the very time the use of the vernacular was being urged, the Council expressed a concern, felt by many since then, lest the cultural and spiritual values in the ancient Latin text be lost. It is this appreciation of the enormous influence of the Latin rite on Christians for many centuries which is motivating more and more people, clerical and lay, to find ways of preserving this unique heritage of the past.

MOREOVER, unless the Latin liturgy is allowed to live on, the magnificent chants and musical settings cannot be preserved. What a loss to civilization this would be. Some of the most impressive music ever composed drew its inspiration from the Latin liturgy. It is easily conceivable that future generations will consider this a far greater treasure than we do.

It should be understood that regular Masses in Latin, as planned, for instance at the Cathedral in Miami, do not represent a step back to the silent Church of pre-Vatican II, where the faithful came as spectators, each busy with his own prayers in a quiet church, while the priest occupied himself with his own liturgical prayers at the altar. The Latin Mass of

today is the renewed liturgy with the emphasis on involvement of all present. They are to respond or to sing, as is customary in the English liturgy. The Church does not want to turn away from the public and community nature of the Eucharistic celebration and provide an atmosphere for private prayer.

All of this obviously calls for a balanced liturgy. On the one hand, provision must be made to preserve the Latin text with all its verbal and musical treasures; on the other hand, this must not be done at the expense of the vast majority who are now well initiated into the advantages of the English liturgy. With a clear understanding of the problems involved, this balance in time surely can be achieved.

THE VOICE

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'New deal' for farm laborers is reviewed

ORLANDO — A progress report on measures taken by the Coca-Cola Co. to improve the living conditions of agricultural workers highlighted a meeting of the newly-formed Advisory Committee on Migrants of the Florida Catholic Conference here.

Father John R. McMahon, director of the Archdiocese of Miami Rural Life Bureau, is chairman of the committee, which included Sen. Philip Lewis, West Palm Beach; Edwin W. Tucker, director, Archdiocesan Office of Community Service; Father Esteban Soy, Diocese of St. Petersburg; Father Vincent Haut, Diocese of St. Augustine; and Father Richard Steinkamp, Diocese of Orlando. Thomas Horkan, Jr., executive secretary of The Florida Catholic Conference serves as a consultant.

"THE committee was encouraged by the agricultural labor program developed by the Coca-Cola Company," Father McMahon said at the conclusion of the meeting. We were gratified by the fact that Coca-Cola has spent two years in developing this program, thus indicating the amount of thought and planning that went into the project.

W.B. Kelly, vice president of grove operations for the Foods Division of Coca-Cola, guest speaker at the late November meeting, outlined the five principal areas of activity included in the proposed program.

Included are employment, housing, health, education, and social services, organizational development and community relations, which, according to Kelly, are closely interrelated with one another.

During his report to the committee, Kelly pointed out that in the employment area, wages and benefits compare favorably with the recent management-union contract agreed upon by the United Farm Workers organization and the California growers. He added that his company was not opposed to unions and that some Florida packing houses owned by his company are already unionized.

THE communities of Frostproof and Avon Park in the Diocese of Orlando are the current target sites of Coca-Cola's home ownership project, he said, adding that a plan detailing necessary health, education and social

services, has been developed and reviewed with worker-management committees and government and private social service agencies.

His company's agricultural labor program is designed, Kelly explained, to work toward a goal of increased productivity and in providing equal opportunity for each employe to earn a sufficient income to maintain himself and his family in a manner appropriate and compatible with the general level of affluence in our present day society.

Father McMahon emphasized that the new committee views the Coca-Cola program as "having the potential of being a major breakthrough in the area of farm labor. Where you have management and labor mutually benefitting from policy changes there is hope of a new pattern of action being established in a given area," he said.

"Even though Coca-Cola employes represent only three per cent of the state's migrant farm workers, the potential impact of the company's program on farm labor is found in the community relations component of the program," he declared.

Music, exhibit feature Latin Week

Yolanda Roman, Nicaraguan soprano will be heard in concert at the Museum of Science at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12 in conjunction with the observance of Latin American Cooperation Week in South Florida.

Her performance, sponsored by the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Archdiocese of Miami Latin American Affairs Office, will be the first of an

InterAmerican series of cultural events.

Oil paintings by two Chilean artists are being featured this week at Coral Gables First National Bank.

"Zonocromatism," a new method of painting is the style used by Alberto de la Cerda.

The Valparaiso-born artist studied at the University of Bellas Artes and has participated in exhibits throughout Latin

America.

The human figure is the source of inspiration for the oil paintings of Olga Varady, Hungarian-born Chilean artist. Principally portraits and religious compositions, her works have been shown in Europe and Latin America.

Displayed in the bank lobby, the paintings will be shown through today (Friday), 100 Miracle Mile, Coral Gables.

Bon voyage party slated

Brother Leo Francis, F.M.S., principal at Christopher Columbus High School, will be honored during a bon voyage party at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12 in the school cafeteria.

The Marist Brother leaves Jan. 5 for Switzerland where he will make his second novitiate.

Further information on the party may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Arthur Harlan at 274-3393.

Issue new translation of psalms

NEW YORK — (RNS) — A new translation of the Book of Psalms has been released here by the American Bible Society. The book is the first of the Old Testament books to appear in the new version.

"The Psalms for Modern Man," a new translation of the book of biblical hymns, joins "Good News For Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version, which the ABS published in 1966.

Guidelines given to the translators, who used the authoritative Hebrew text, "Biblia Hebraica," stated that the new version of the Psalms was to be "in that form of literary English which is common to all those who speak the language, whether of a high or low level of education and whether native or non-native speakers."

The vocabulary of the version was to be kept "within the range accessible to readers of limited experience."

The book will sell for 10 cents. Another edition is planned, incorporating both "Good News For Modern Man" and "Psalms for Modern Man." The larger volume will cost 50 cents.

Priest for Miami ordained in Rome

ROME — Father Carlos Garcia Sanchez, a Cuban priest of the Archdiocese of Havana, was ordained here on Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Since he will not be permitted to return to communist Cuba, Father Sanchez will go to Miami to serve in the Archdiocese.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Garcia, Father Sanchez served in Miami as a deacon during the summer of 1969. His parents, members of St. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, attended their son's ordination in Rome.

BORN in Havana in 1945, the newly ordained priest

received his early education in a Protestant school in Havana and later attended a Catholic high school staffed by the Marist Brothers.

Active in the Cuban CYO, he completed his secondary education in Puerto Rico in 1963. He then entered the inter-diocesan seminary, Regina Cleri. During this period, Father Sanchez also received his bachelor's degree from the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

He continued his studies to the priesthood on a scholarship at Gregorian University, Rome, where he will soon receive a master's degree in theology.

Mariological convention set for St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. — (NC) — Relevance of the Blessed Virgin to modern times will be discussed by Catholic and Protestant scholars at the 22nd Mariological Society of America convention here Jan. 4 and 5.

Father William G. Most of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, former society president, will be the keynote speaker. The 1971 Cardinal John J. Wright Award of the society will be presented to Redemptorist Father John F. Craghan of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus, N.Y., for his Marian studies and works.

Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg, will be host to the convention. Other speakers will include Msgr. Austin B. Vaughan of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y., society president; Father Robert Maloy of the University of Dayton (Ohio); Father Richard Kugelmann of Jamaica, N.Y.; Dominican Fa-

ther Matthew F. Morry, Providence, R.I., and Franciscan Sister Rosanne Jones, Tampa, Fla.

Woman named UN observer

NEW YORK — (NC) — Dr. Ruth Reardon, assistant professor of French at New York University here, is the National Council of Catholic Women's new observer at the United Nations.

Miss Reardon replaces Mrs. John Pogue of New York City, who was NCCW's observer since mid-1969. The new appointment was announced by Mrs. Thomas J. Burke of Carbondale, Pa., NCCW president.

As an observer, Miss Reardon will attend meetings of the UN Economic and Social Council and relay information on its activities to NCCW headquarters in Washington.

Keys to the future:

**Patience,
humor,
moderation**



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

By MSGR. JAMES WALSH

It seems almost everyone is ready with an evaluation of Vatican II, especially since the fifth anniversary has called attention to its original objectives.

Some mention it with sorrow, as if it opened a can of worms for the universal Church. They date all the problems in the Church today to Pope John's unexpected council. If only sleeping dogs had been allowed to lie still, they lament, we Catholics would not be witnessing defections or experiencing confusion in what we believe or turning potential converts away.

Some at the opposite end of the pole point to Vatican II as the greatest religious event of the century, but feel it did not go far enough. They are pounding the drums for more reform and more change, and claim that Vatican III is long overdue.

IN between there is a vast group of Catholics who realize, more or less vaguely, that change had to come in the Church, because today society cannot hold back change. We are not only members of the Church, but members of society. Our age is unlike any other age in certain aspects, so our problems to some extent are different.

But even with this realization and with a willingness to accept the new look, we are

confused and upset by unexpected developments. Father Ladislaus Orsy, S.J., put it aptly: "We are bewildered, as someone who is used to the neat patterns of highways suddenly finds himself in the jungle. We do not know in what direction to turn; the stars are of little help when the undergrowth blocks our way."

All of this has been put in quite clear terms by Leo Cardinal Suenens. One remembers the Cardinal in various roles the past eight years — as close friend, seat mate and adviser of Cardinal Montini, now Pope Paul VI, at the first session of Vatican II, as later involved in many controversies about authority in the Church, the exercise of collegiality and the reform of religious order of women. Recently he analyzed what has happened since the council closed and stated that he found three tendencies in the Church today. They are worth extensive quotation.

"FIRST of all, there are those for whom Vatican II was a simple parenthesis. As a whole, they form the traditionalist, conservative group. They suffer, and rightly so, to see all around the decline in faith and religious practices; the extravagances of certain ultra-progressivists (sic) hurt them to the quick.

But on the other hand, they suffer also

for unfounded reasons. They do not distinguish authentic and sacred tradition from purely human traditions accumulated through the ages and which periodically have to be questioned. They believe too easily that real values are being denied where, as more often, they are being simply adapted to our times. They ignore history, and through lack of perspective easily canonize a certain past."

Although Cardinal Suenens writes from Belgium, one can realize that this description has worldwide application. There are indeed many who feel this way and who are reacting strongly along the very same lines.

The cardinal went on to give his thoughts concerning those grouped in the other direction. He wrote: "At the other extreme, we have a class of exaggerated progressives who reject tradition, who are up in arms against the Church in her institutional elements. In their intemperance to get rid of

all organization they risk throwing out the baby with the bath.

"The Church will never be a welfare association, a sort of spiritual Red Cross. Christ founded her as an institution and a community. Charisms and hierarchy are not mutually exclusive, but complementary."

Cardinal Suenens added: "Conservatives are confusing Tradition and traditions. Progressives are confusing liberty and anarchy. Their disregard for continuity with the past could easily lead them to offer the world a Christianity without Christ."

THESE are profound reflections and shed some much needed light on our current bewilderment. However, the cardinal did not leave the matter up in the air by merely describing extreme attitudes. He said all of us must aim for the middle of the road, what he called the "extreme center," which in Christian history has always been the

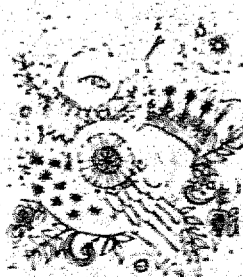
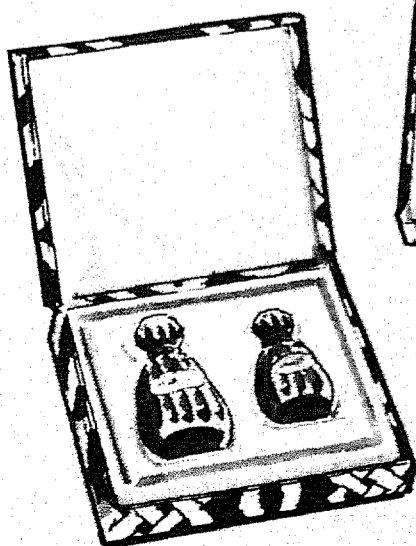
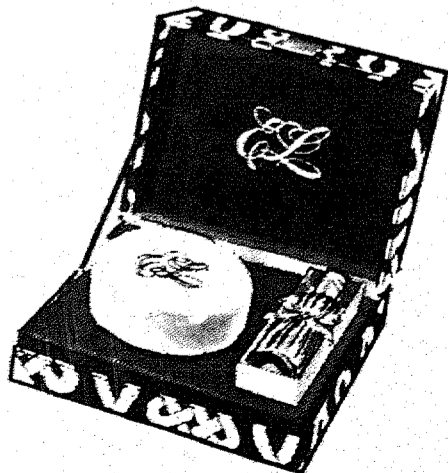
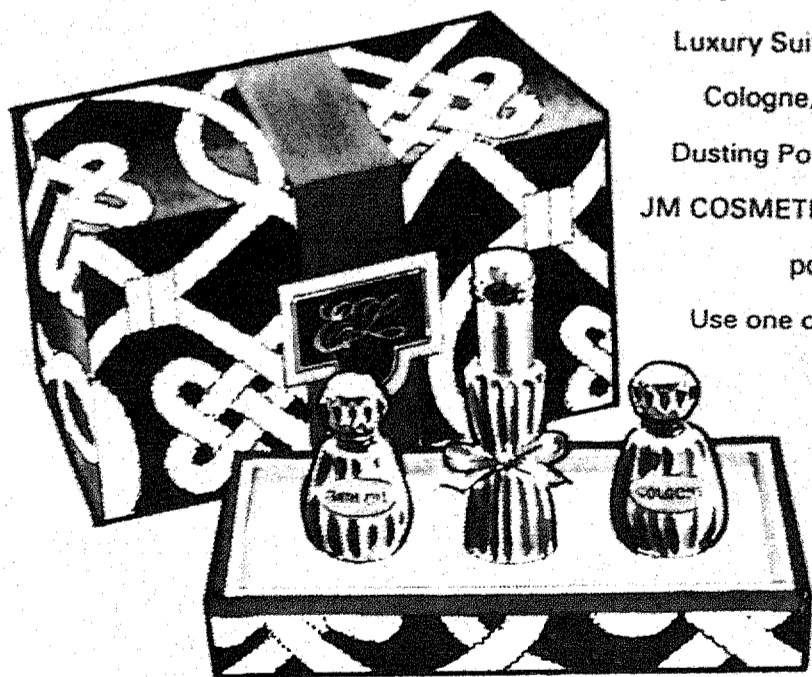
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Around the Archdiocese

Full accreditation given to seminary

Full academic accreditation has been granted to St. John Vianney Seminary by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Because the seminary has a six-year program comprising the four years of secondary education and a two-year junior college, it was evaluated by the regional agency as a Special Purpose School, thus obtaining full accreditation for the high school division as well as the junior college department.

In addition to preparing

candidates for the priesthood for entrance to an accredited major seminary the program meets the association's standards for high schools and colleges throughout the nation.

A two-year Self-Study by the seminary administration and faculty preceded the accreditation. Included was an examination and evaluation of the institutional structure, the resources, the faculty, students, curricular and extra-curricular programs and the progress of alumni in the area of higher education.

BROWARD COUNTY

Plans have been announced for a Christmas party under the sponsorship of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club, Hallandale, to be held at the Eldorado Apartments, East, in the recreation hall.

Members have been asked to bring donations of money for Camillus House, as well as a toy for children of migrant workers.

Canned goods for the baskets for needy families and toys for migrant children will be collected at the Christmas party sponsored by the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Women's Club, Hallandale, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15, in the Hallandale Recreation Center.

The annual Christ Child Tea, under the auspices of the St. John the Baptist Women's Guild, Ft. Lauderdale, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the home of Mrs. Robert Powers, 2633 NE 27 Ct., Fort Lauderdale.

The annual Christ Child Tea for member and guests of St. Pius X Woman's Club, Ft. Lauderdale, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Knapp, 2641 NE 37th St., Ft. Lauderdale.

A Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15, for the St. Gregory Women's Guild, Plantation. The "Spirits of Christmas" will be shared after Mass with members and their husbands.

Plans have been announced for a Christ Child Tea to be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, by the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club, Ft. Lauderdale.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. James McCracken, 4220 NE 16 Terr., Ft. Lauderdale.

DADE COUNTY

The Children's Christmas party, held by the St. James Parish Men's Club, is slated for 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, in the parish hall.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION workshops conducted last weekend in Dade and Palm Beach Counties featured Sister Kay Merrill, S.P., religious educator for the Paulist Press shown speaking during a conference at Assumption Academy.

Holiday music 'around world'

Christmas Around the World" will be the theme of a guitar recital which will be held at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13 in the Barry College auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115 St.

Miss Lily Batet of the University of Miami will direct the program, in which 100 students in native costumes will participate.

Christmas carols of all countries will be sung and danced around an international gift-laden tree

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the family center.

Hal Green and the Moonlighters will provide the entertainment.

An "Evening in Advent" will be celebrated by the Catholic Singles Club of Miami with a Corporate Communion, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m., at St. Michael's Church, 2987 W. Flagler St.

After the celebration, a buffet dinner, with dancing and caroling will be held at the home of Magaly Rodriguez, 2990 SW 3 St.

For reservations call 444-6534.

Faculty of St. John's School will be the honored guests at the annual Christmas party of St. John the

Pianist Arrau will perform

Pianist Claudio Arrau will present Johannes Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 during a performance of the Greater Miami Philharmonic on Dec. 13 at Miami Beach Auditorium and on Dec. 14 at Dade County Auditorium.

The Chilean artist, who recently completed a three-continent tour, playing a total of 112 concerts, has been a resident of the U.S. since 1941 and lives with his wife and family in New York.

Educators are guests

OPA LOCKA — High school principals and guidance directors were guests of honor for dinner Thursday evening at Miami's Biscayne College.

Guest speaker during the evening, arranged to afford school administrators an opportunity to learn about the college's curricula and entrance requirements, was U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins, a member of the board of trustees of the college.

A private, fully accredited four-year school for men located just off the Palmetto Expressway at NW 32nd Ave., Biscayne College is operated by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa. It opened in 1962.

The college offers the bachelor's degree and over 30 fields of study are available in the liberal arts, sciences, business, pre-law and pre-medical.

Weekend of champs

scheduled

CORAL GABLES — The "Weekend of Champions," scheduled to be held for Super Bowl week in January, will be the topic of discussion during a meeting of the Little Flower Holy Name Society after the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 13 in the school cafeteria.

A guest speaker will explain the program, in which nationally-known professional athletes will demonstrate their personal dedication to the principles of Christian living.

Those interested in athletic and sports programs are invited to attend the breakfast meeting.



Apostle's Council of Catholic Women. The event will be held in the parish hall at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14.

All the ladies have been asked to bring clothing or other items to be presented to Catholic Welfare.

An Advent Wreath will be displayed along with handmade clothing produced for charity by the sewing members of the Council.

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Pollution umbrella is opened against rain of garbage

By LINDA B. MAJOR

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A new pollution umbrella — known as the Environmental Protection Agency — opened here to protect the country from a rain of garbage.

Its aim: efficiency to clean up the environment. That task previously was splintered among some 15 departments and agencies in the federal government.

While each of those separate agencies tried to get together on direction and projects, pollution scandals, erupted which made front page headlines and frightened the populace. Housewives shied away from serving fish for supper for fear of mercury poisoning and conservationists banded together to protect oil-covered ducks and natural resources.

EVEN Pope Paul VI turned his attention to pollution in November in an address to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

"Already we see the pollution of the air we breathe, the water we drink," the Pontiff said. "We see the pollution of rivers, lakes, even oceans — to the point of inspiring fear of a true 'biological death' in the near future if energetic measures are not immediately and courageously taken and rigorously put into practice."

Now the new umbrella agency arrives on the scene as a kind of federal gladiator in the battle against pollution. Already dubbed with the initialled abbreviation of EPA, it is mandated to establish and enforce antipollution standards, administer financial grants and technical aid, conduct research and help develop a national environmental policy.

As the cure-all agency opened its doors here (Dec. 2), in what probably will be temporary headquarters, it was without an official figurehead. Its approximately 5,800 employees plucked from agencies the umbrella consolidated, along with budgets totaling \$1.4 billion, were awaiting the promised swift Senate confirmation of their then unofficial but expected leader, William D. Ruckelshaus.

IN KEEPING with his reputation as a top-notch administrator, Ruckelshaus, as assistant attorney general in the Justice Department, had quietly begun to piece the EPA together weeks before he appeared at the Senate for a final hearing.

He was prepared to tell the Senate — and his waiting employees — just where he intended to put the muscle. He vowed to seek the funds and manpower needed to enforce the National Air Quality Standards Act, now pending before a Senate-House conference committee.

That act would set deadlines for removing pollutants from the air. It would also encourage thousands of Americans who have begun their own local campaigns for environmental controls they think necessary to save the nation from turning itself into an out-of-control garbage heap.

Ruckelshaus also promised before a Senate committee to be candid about his agency's functions, hopes and efforts, saying that reports of the possible effect of federal programs on the environment will be made public to assist in setting a national course of action.

This has been a sore point between some congressmen and the administration, particularly over the controversial supersonic transport program, feared by some as a source of noise and air pollution as well as for its skyrocketing costs. An anti-pollution leader, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), had been told earlier, he said, that in the case of supersonic flights, reports would not be available.

ENCOURAGED by Ruckelshaus' word, Muskie announced that he hoped the EPA head would rightfully become known as "Mr. Clean."

Ruckelshaus, in the form of any good politician seeking a job, also had some promises for Capitol Hill:

- He gave assurance that there would be maximum pressure on the auto industry to eliminate 90 percent of harmful exhaust fumes within four years.

- He pledged to confer with the Senate before any changes are made in regulations governing minor oil spills.

Ruckelshaus, the man who almost beat Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) in his bid for re-election in 1968, also gave evidence that he is not afraid of self-criticism or of taking sound advice.

The federal government, he told the Senate Public Works committee, is "one of the biggest polluters in the country." But, he countered, the administration is committed to bringing the government into compliance with anti-pollution laws as quickly as possible.

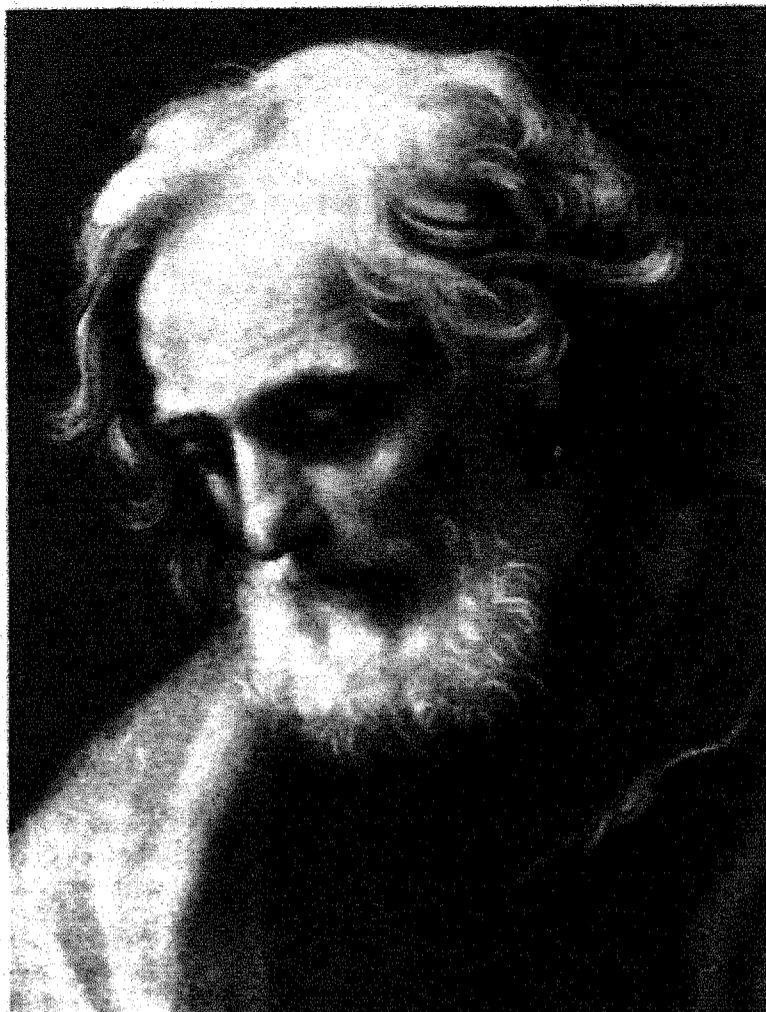
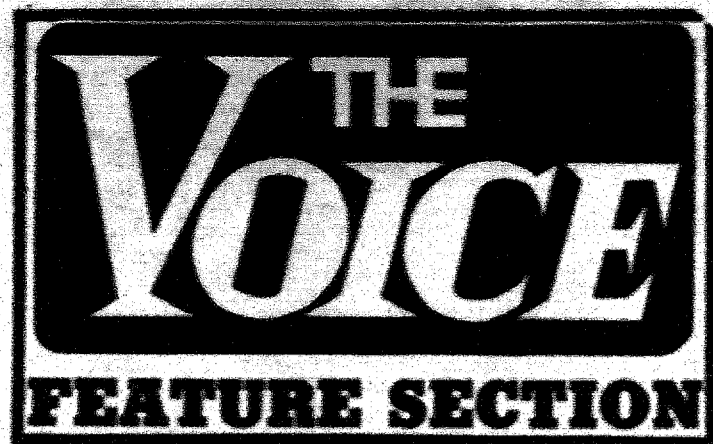
This seems apparent in the fact that EPA is the third new environmental-related agency established by President Nixon in 1970 — and the fourth cornerstone to a federal environmental structure that greatly resembles the unfinished pyramid depicted on the back of a dollar bill.

One corner of the pyramid is the interior department, which retains jurisdiction over federal land, and a number of mineral and water resources.

The second corner is the council on environmental quality, a three-member panel of advisers to the president.

The third is the national oceanographic and atmospheric administration, a new branch of the commerce department, established Oct. 3 to balance development with environmental safeguards in the oceans.

December marks the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of St. Joseph as protector and patron of the Universal Church by Pope Pius IX. Guido Reni, 17th century Italian artist, was the painter.



Age limit on cardinals presages changes in Curia, papal elections

By EDYTHE WESTENHAVER

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ROME — Pope Paul's decree setting age limits for cardinals is expected to have profound effects as much on the day-to-day operation of the Roman Curia as on the elections of his successors.

Most of the news reports on the decree so far have centered on the provision which eliminates cardinals over 80 from participating in the election of a new Pope. But such elections take place on the average of one every 10 years, and any leader can only be as effective as the men on his team — hence the importance of the regulation that cardinals at 80 also lose their posts as voting members in all of the departments of the Vatican government.

The motu proprio, *Ingravescentem Aetatem* (The Growing Pressures of Age), removes from active participation in the government of the Church — and thus from positions of influence — the "old guard" generally blamed for obstructing aggiornamento both during and after Vatican Council II.

The decree, promulgated on the eve of the Pontiff's voyage to the Far East, was prepared by Paul himself as another step in his slow but continual reform of the Vatican. Inevitably, its publication set off once again speculation in almost all the Italian newspapers that the Holy Father plans to retire when he reaches 75 or 80.

THERE were also reports that this decree is part of a general reform of the conclave — the assembly at which the cardinals elect a Pope — on which the Holy Father has been working for some time. *Corriere della Sera* of Milan predicted that in that reform the Pope will lower the voting age from 80 to 75. *La Stampa* of Turin reported another motu proprio would be issued shortly to permit some bishops to participate in the conclave.

If so, Pope Paul will have accepted the core of the suggestions made by Cardinal Leo Josef Suenens. The Belgian cardinal, who has become one of the chief promoters of Vatican reform, suggested — notably at last year's synod — that only cardinals of less than 75 years who are heads of a diocese or Vatican office should participate in a conclave, and that presidents of episcopal conferences, who are not cardinals, should be considered functional members of the sacred college for the purpose of the election and be granted a vote.

Il *Giorno* of Milan reported that Pope Paul prepared *Ingravescentem Aetatem* at least one year ago, but deliberately postponed its promulgation because of the worldwide furor caused by Cardinal Suenens' suggestions. "The elderly cardinals would accept this from a Pope, but not from a colleague," the Milan daily newspaper commented.

The new regulations make 25 of the present 127 cardinals ineligible for a conclave. Five cardinals will reach the exit age next year, and five more in 1972.

The decree provides that during a transition period, the cardinals who are already 80 may retain their voting rights in the Vatican congregations "if they desire" — another sign of Pope Paul's delicacy in handling older men. According to *Il Giorno*, it is expected that the 25 will withdraw soon,

however. The Pope has a subtle form of pressure in that the members of the Vatican departments are listed each year in the *Pontificio Annuario*. Continued publication of the names of the octogenarians will be evidence that they have not responded to the general papal policy.

AT PRESENT the 25 octogenarian cardinals have 128 memberships in Vatican offices, but 99 of these are held by the 14 cardinals who are members of the Roman Curia.

About half of these curial cardinals — those who formerly held the presidencies of the key departments — have long formed what came to be known as an interlocking directorate. Because each held posts in so many different departments, they could by themselves decide a new policy and impose it upon the whole curia, sometimes without the knowledge or approval of the Pope.

For example, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, the dean of the sacred college, had 13 such offices; Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, the former secretary of state, had 11. The ex-president of the doctrine congregation, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, had 9; Alberto Cardinal Di Jorio, the Vatican financial wizard, had 8; Fernando Cardinal Cento, 8; Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, 8; Michael Cardinal Browne, 7.

All of these prelates have long since given up their presidencies, but because they retained voting memberships, the legend has persisted, rightly or wrongly, that the old guard still wielded great power and could block or impede the reform which Pope Paul has slowly and steadily been trying to make.

SEVERAL Italian newspapers, noting that the number of Italians who can participate in the next papal election has dropped to 27 out of 102, barely one-fourth, predicted that the Holy Father may soon hold a consistory to name new cardinals so as to augment the Italian strength.

However, other sources pointed out that a consistory at this time would run counter to Pope Paul's policy to cut down on the size of the Vatican government and its costs. The Pope has indicated that he would like to reduce the number of voting members in each congregation to 15. Naming more cardinals would increase it again, since each new prelate is named to at least one or two congregations.

Furthermore, the cardinals who are members of the curia get a monthly salary of \$1,000 — not a lot since each cardinal must pay for an apartment, secretary, chauffeur and housekeeper. But the annual total for a half-dozen new curial cardinals can be a significant item at a time when the Vatican is facing increased expenses — due to its new departments and local inflation — and decreased contributions from many countries.

The Italian press has on a number of times shown itself sensitive about the number of Italian cardinals, since many people in this country are deeply worried about the possibility of a non-Italian Pope. While realizing that in justice a non-Italian could and even ought to be elected, since there has been none for 500 years, they fear it will be a blow to national pride.



Children's television special

Portrait of Santa as a young man. A young Kris Kringle bus- ses his kindly adoptive "Tanta" in ABC's animated children's special, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," Sun- day, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m.

Santa Claus is coming to town

ABC presents an hour-long animated musical special for Santa's little helpers. Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn, and Paul Frees lend their voices, too. "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. (EST) on ABC. Don't take this whimsical musical- animated special too seriously, as if anyone would, but rather sit back with the little ones and watch a delightful, lightful hour of family entertainment with a special appeal for children.

The story hangs on the adventures, circa the North Pole and a little town with the name of Sombertown, of one Kris Kringle, an abandoned baby adopted by kindly old Tanta

Kringle and the merry little toy-making elves.

Far-fetched? You bet, but just wait until Kris grows up and decides to hop a sleigh and whisk over the Mountain of the Whispering Winds to deliver much-needed toys to Sombertown, contending with the blustery Winter Warlock along the way.

Once he gets there, of course, there's an anti-toy Burgermeister to take care of and even a short stay in the local clink, for breaking the toy ban law.

The animation is unusual, featuring three-dimensional animated figures. Tune in for the fun, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m., on the ABC Television Network.

Film fare on television

Week of Dec. 13

Sunday, Dec. 13, 9 p.m. — Sunday Night Movie — "Way, Way Out" (1966) — Jerry Lewis fans seeking a wholesome, funny movie had best beware this dull, risqué misadventure. It is 1994 and both the United States and Russia operate their own weather stations on the moon. Howard Morris and Dennis Weaver work for our side, while Dick Shawn and Anita Ekberg are the Soviet weathernauts. When the sex-starred U.S. team goes berserk at the sight of Miss Ekberg, Lunar Weather Bureau director Robert Morley decrees that their replacements should be a male weathernaut and a qualified female astronomer who must be his bride, at least nominally. So . . . Jerry Lewis and Connie Stevens are sent to the moon. They soon become quite chummy with their Russian counterparts. An international race develops, which

couple will generate the first child on the moon? Needless to say, this picture is preoccupied with sexual suggestiveness. Moreover, there is a strong undertone which tends to downgrade marriage values. (NCCOMP rating for theatrical release: B.)

Thursday, Dec. 17, 9 p.m. — Thursday Night Movie — "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" (1968) — Rosalind Russell and Stella Stevens star in this innocuous but pretty limp comedy about a generation gap in the convent, of all places. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-I) (CBS)

Friday, Dec. 18, 9 p.m. — Friday Night Movie — "Once a Thief" (1965) — Fine crime drama. (See TV's Movie of the Week feature) (CBS)

Children's corner

Sunday, Dec. 13, 11:30 p.m. — Discovery — "One Summer in Boston" — Something for young viewers to take the chill out of the winter season. Hostess Virginia Gibson examines a pilot program set up in a Boston slum neighborhood to get teenagers involved in self-help work projects. (ABC)

Sunday, Dec. 13, 5 p.m. — "A Christmas Carol" — Hour-long animated special adaptation of the Dickens Classic Old Ebenezer Marley's ghost, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim — they're all there — for a bright hour of children's entertainment. (CBS)

1969 Oscar for "best cartoon short." M.C. Bird narrates this special, mixing live-action and animated elements about man's relationship with the bird world. (NBC)

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. — "The Little Drummer Boy" — Annual Christmas season presentation based on the warming story of a little drummer boy's humble gift to the Christ child. Musical, spiritual, wonderful. (NBC)

Sunday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. — The Wonderful World of Disney — "It's Tough to be a Bird" — Winner of a

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"Crossroads," national radio program of the Passionist Fathers will feature Miami's Dr. Ben Sheppard, and former drug addicts, Phil and June during NBC presentations in January. Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., formerly retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, is the program director.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, DEC. 11
10:30 a.m. (19) Four Girls In Town (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage
1:30 p.m. (6) The Quick And The Dead (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (6) Greatest Show On Earth (See rating listed Sunday at 11:30 p.m.)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Easy Come, Easy Go (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Virgin Queen (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Man In The Saddle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (12) Good Sam (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, DEC. 12
12 noon (6) Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (See rating listed Monday at 8 p.m.)
1 p.m. (4) Santa Claus Conquers The Martians (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Greatest Show On Earth (See rating listed Sunday at 11:30 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. (4) Tarzan And The Mermaids (Family)
4:30 (16) Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (See rating listed Monday at 8 p.m.)
7 p.m. (6) Greatest Show On Earth (See rating listed Sunday at 11:30 p.m.)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Plymouth Adventure (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9:30 p.m. (10) The Rare Breed (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Key To The City (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and situations
11:45 p.m. (12) Hong Kong (Family)

SUNDAY, DEC. 13
12 noon (23) Hansel and Gretel (Children's film)
2:30 p.m. (6) Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations
4 p.m. (6) The Strangler Of Blackmoor Castle (No classification)
4 p.m. (7) All The Fine Young Cannibals (Unobjectionable for adults)

4 p.m. (18) On The Beat (No classification)
4:30 p.m. (6) Greatest Show On Earth (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Especially because of the youth-appeal of this film the following objections should be carefully noted: "Despite certain mitigating considerations an emotional impact of this film tends to condone, and arguments presented to justify, the sinful act of mercy killing. It also contains suggestive costuming and dialogue."
7 p.m. (6) Tempest (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Way, Way Out (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Preoccupied with sex, this film is suggestive in dialogue, costuming and situations; moreover, there is a strong undertone which tends to downgrade marriage values.
11:30 p.m. (5) Miracle Of Morgan's Creek (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (6) Tempest (Family)
11:30 p.m. (11) Castle Of Terror (No classification)
11:35 p.m. (10) Bold Adventure (No classification)

MONDAY, DEC. 14
10:30 a.m. (10) Deadline At Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
7:30 p.m. (23) Ladies Who Do (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Omar Khayyam (Family)
9 p.m. (5) The Psychiatrist (No classification)
9 p.m. (7) Two Weeks In Another Town (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: A confused film of low moral tone

TUESDAY, DEC. 15
10:30 a.m. (10) Las Vegas Story (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive costuming and dialogue
1:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)

8 p.m. (4) Myones (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Omar Khayyam (Family)
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Tom Jones (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
8:30 p.m. (19 & 12) The Man Who Wanted To Live Forever (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Mask Of The Avenger (Family)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
10:30 a.m. (10) On Dangerous Ground (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
7:30 p.m. (23) Hungry Hill (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Omar Khayyam (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Saga Of Hemp Brown (Family)

THURSDAY, DEC. 17
10:30 a.m. (10) Obliging Young Lady (Family)
1:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
8 p.m. (6) Omar Khayyam (Family)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Jassy (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage

FRIDAY, DEC. 18
10:30 a.m. (10) Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)

7:30 p.m. (6) Tempest (Family)
8 p.m. (4 & 11) Once A Thief (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) Slender (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) T 10 To Yama (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (12) Gunfighter (Family)

SATURDAY, DEC. 19
12 noon (6) Omar Khayyam (Family)
1:30 p.m. (10) No Name On The Bullet (Unobjectionable for adults)
2 p.m. (6) Tempest (Family)
2:30 p.m. (12) Flying Tigers (Family)
2 p.m. (10) Tatties Of Yacht (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence and dancing
4:30 p.m. (6) Omar Khayyam (Family)
7 p.m. (6) Tempest (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Love God (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (10) Ten Tall Men (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
11:30 p.m. (4) Lust For Life (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Zone (Family)
11:45 p.m. (12) Caught (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce

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RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TELEVISION	RADIO
8:30 a.m. THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ "Motion Pictures and Ratings" will be discussed by Fran Swaeby, Miami Herald Drama Critic, with the panel of clergy including Father Frank Cahill, Archdiocesan Radio and TV Commission.	Sunday CROSSROADS — WJNO — 1230 West Palm Beach CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR (FM) and WGBS (AM)
9 a.m. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Black Power, First Grade"	8:30 a.m. EN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFAB (990). Miami
9 a.m. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT	9:05 a.m. CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK (1290) W. Palm Beach
9:15 a.m. THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5 — WPTV — "Is Unity Possible?"	9:30 a.m. THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO (1230) West Palm Beach. With Father Fidelis Rice
10:30 a.m. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WPLG	11:15 a.m. CATHEDRALS HOURS — WLIZ (1380) (Lake Worth)
12 noon INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Old King Cole"	12 noon FRENTE A LA VIDA — Ch. 6 WCIX



As a cynical prisoner with an eye toward escape, Kirk Douglas, and Burgess Meredith as lifer, confer in Warner Bros. limp Western spoof, "There Was a Crooked Man."

Oh, nothing is straight in 'There Was A Crooked Man'

Until the last drawn-out frame, it's difficult to know just who is the crooked man of the title, outlaw Kirk Douglas or outcast lawman Henry Fonda. But neither is as crooked as any of the perpetrators of the movie itself.

Considering the overly contrived development of the plot, the strained and often misplaced humor, the occasionally strong language and sexual innuendo used to pepper an otherwise dull and cliched tale of a prison break in the Old West, it would be surprising if the paying patrons did not call for the imprisonment of the film makers in return for their investment.

THE movie begins with several vignettes of various crimes: Kirk Douglas robs a Southern householder and hides the loot in a rattlesnake pit; a young lad kills the irate father of his girl friend with a billiard ball; a couple of con artists fleece a prayer meeting, etc., all as an extended prelude to their meeting in prison.

There the vignettes continue, with an old-timer who raises marijuana in a flower box, a homosexually inclined guard, and Douglas' slow gaining of the respect and control of the inmates by his cool, unbreakable spirit. (A-III)

Capsule reviews

Bombay Talkie (Dial Films - GP) is just that - a talky exercise set in Bombay. It comes from culture-bridging director James Ivory (The Guru), and presents a love triangle involving a British lady novelist, an Indian screenwriter, and an Indian film star - all of whose lives are damaged by their intense and passionate involvements. The film is long and melodramatic, but its lush setting and

exquisite color photography make it interesting if not arresting. (A-III)

The Curious Female (Fanfare - R) is optimistic in the sense that it is set in the 25th century, but is thoroughly unredeemed in its "backward look" to present day morality via the presentation of an antique film dated 1970. The film of course, sets out to display as much nudity and sexual activity as possible, and

Female boils down to soft-core sex-exploitation fare. (C)

Flap (Warner Bros. - GP) features Anthony Quinn, undisguised, in a serio-comic attempt to address himself to "the Indian Problem." The results from British director Carol Reed add up to a film that fails to confront any of the real issues involved and only aggravates with its strained humor an already tense situation. (A-III)

Groupies (Maron Films) - are the starved teeny boppers, mostly female but occasionally male, who dog the tracks of today's top rock stars. This documentary film investigates the phenomenon in on-camera actual activities ala the Andy Warhol films. Tawdry, degrading, the film has little to recommend it save the sadness viewers will feel at seeing the wasted lives and their exploitation by media merchandizers. (B)

Song Of Norway (Cinerama - G) is a lush, colorful, and extravagant musical spectacular filmed on location in beautiful Norway. The movie strives to present an interpretation of the life and music of Edvard Grieg, but the natural beauty of the land itself outshines the human interest. Weak in characterizations and offering pleasant but not very memorable musical numbers, song nonetheless dazzles the eye. (A-1)

Threesome (Mahler Films) would more aptly be titled "Tiresome" or "Loathsome." Stale but sick sex-exploitation tale of a young girl's journey down some of the darker corridors of sexual corruption. (C)



Latin American Cooperation Week was discussed for television viewers last Sunday by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking; Dr. Charles Perry, president, International University; and Gui Govaert, Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Frank is Dirty Dingus

Dirty Dingus Magee is frail Frank Sinatra, hurling himself halfheartedly into a Western spoof ill-suited to his tough-guy talents. Anne Jackson is both town mayor and madam whose bordello business thrives on a cavalry clientele. George Kennedy is the sheriff she installs and instructs to incite an Indian uprising to keep the cavalry around.

Lois Nettleton is the schoolmistress whose extracurricular invitations rival Miss Jackson's, and Michele Carey is the Indian maiden who ambushes Dingus for "bim-bam" in the bushes. Jack Elam is the outlaw ambushed by the townsfolk who mistake him for Dingus.

Burt Kennedy is the director who allows all these uncivilized roustabouts to have a field day altering allegiances in a mad cacophony of discordant sequences. Shoddy in its lack of veritables and scenery, juvenile in its attempt to ridicule the "Code of the Old West," and tiresome in its constant leering, Dingus ambles along as a hastily packaged vehicle for the action market. Boisterous and bawdy in a very dumb fashion, it is hardly the fun movie for a family outing. (A-III)

TV movie of the week

Once A Thief

Alain Delon is an ex-con who tries to go straight; Ann-Margaret is the girl he marries; Van Heflin is the cop who liked him better crooked. "Once a Thief," Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9 p.m. (EST) on CBS's Friday Night Movie.

The classic crime movies of the '30's and '40's were straight-forward, hardboiled thrillers that did not pretend to social significance beyond the moral that "Crime Does Not Pay."

Instead they were offered as sheer escapism, rare that concentrated on fast-paced action and some sharply honed dialogue. Since then, however, psychology has been used to make such stories more realistic and meaningful but, unfortunately, less tightly plotted. Once a Thief is a crime story of this modern kind.

Alain Delon stars as the man who, once a thief himself, finds it virtually impossible to avoid being tagged with the rest of the jingle "... always a thief." In an opening sequence, a woman is killed as her Chinatown store is robbed. All the clues, deliberately planted as a frameup, point to Delon as the suspect.

Van Heflin, a police officer with a personal vendetta against Delon (Delon once shot him during a hold-up) is determined to bring him to book for this killing, even though Delon has been going straight since his marriage to Ann-Margret.

As a further complication, Delon's gangster brother, Jack Palance, wants him to help commit a big-time robbery. Delon, jobless because of his record and police harrassment, finally goes along. In a startling climax, Delon and Heflin meet in a surprising confrontation.

DELON is a sympathetic character even if we are overly familiar with the type. Ann-Margret is attractive and, when required to become hysterical, convincing.

Van Heflin is perfectly cast as the officer who is haunted by the fact that a jury did not accept his identification of Delon as the robber who shot him and the gnawing self-doubt that this has engendered in him. Jack Palance is once again the soft-talking, smiling menace that has made him famous as a screen villain.

Ralph Nelson directs with the sensitive feeling for people and situations that was abysmally lacking in his recent Soldier Blue.

At the 1965 San Sebastian Film Festival, the International Catholic Film Office awarded its jury prize to Once A Thief. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-III)

Recommended

Sunday, Dec. 13, 1 p.m. - Directions - "The Priesthood: 1971" - Correspondent Bill Beutel interviews Father Richard P. McBrien of Boston College and the Very Rev. Eugene I. Van Antwerp of the National Catholic Educational Association Seminary Department. (ABC)

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. - "Bing Crosby's Christmas Show" - Der Bingle salutes the Christmas Season with an hour of music and comedy. (NBC)

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Hoover, the Berrigans and credibility

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Will J. Edgar Hoover prove his charges against the Berrigans? The FBI head not only linked them up with an anarchist group plotting to kidnap a White House official but

Sum & Substance

also claimed that the group "plans to blow up underground electrical conduits and steam pipes serving the Washington, D.C., area in order to disrupt Federal Governmental operations."

His charges were presented before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee and he is therefore immune to prosecution for anything said in his testimony.

But there is a bigger issue than legal immunity here. It is the issue of official credibility.

AS President Nixon said recently, "Respect for law in a nation is the most priceless asset a free people can have." In fact, law should command respect but it will not command nor deserve respect if the people find it cannot be trusted. Not only the witness in a court of law but also the law itself must "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

As it stands, the FBI head's story does sound like a fable, the weird plot of an improbable whodunit. It is true that we have become accustomed to the exotic, the fantastic, the incredible. The very day Mr. Hoover testified before the subcommittee, a demented artist attempted to murder the Pope in Manila. We took that in stride in this era of moon landings.

What makes Mr. Hoover's story hard to take, however, is that there is already a

credibility gap working against federal officials. It goes back to the days of the U-2 and reaches right up to the present moment.

THE Hoover story appeared on the front pages of our daily press along with headlines on the very same day announcing that bombs had been dropped near Hanoi recently even though the Administration had steadfastly denied any air attacks north of the 19th parallel.

The younger generation especially has become quite convinced that the Establishment cannot be believed. They seem to take it for granted that government officials will lie or manage the news in order to protect and strengthen the Establishment. Their contention will be that Mr. Hoover fabricated a cock-and-bull story in order to beef up his request to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee for \$14 million for additional FBI personnel.

Recently, a writer in the Christian Science Monitor, Peter Stuart, viewed with alarm that he considered increases in the personnel of the FBI and he referred to it as a "secret police." Unless Mr. Hoover comes forward with evidence about the "anarchist conspiracy," many young people will simply dismiss the story as one more self-serving lie to enlist aid for his fast-growing agency.

AS I have mentioned a number of times in this column, I admire the Berrigans' courage but I hold no brief for their crime of destroying government property. I believe in law and in respect for law but law must be worthy of respect.

In our American system of democracy, criticism of the law is its very life blood. Law wins respect by listening to criticism. It keeps law from developing arteriosclerosis and enables it to meet the challenges of a new age. The Supreme Court has been the



FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover (left photo) leaves a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing after charging that agents had uncovered an "incipient plot," led by two Roman Catholic priests, to blow up underground power lines in Washington, D.C., and take a White House aide as captive. He named Father Philip Berrigan, S.S.J. (top right), and his brother, Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J. (bottom right), as leaders of a group calling itself the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives," and said it was composed of Catholic priests, nuns, teachers and former students.

target of criticism ever since it began and the criticism has kept it alive and alert.

Like the Supreme Court, the FBI is bound to be a target of criticism. But it must take reasonable notice of criticism, especially the criticism and suspicion of young people who have written off the Establishment as corrupt and untrustworthy. Personally I think Mr. Hoover's request for more FBI men is a

reasonable request in view of the skyrocketing increase in crime.

His story about the plot, however, does tax the imagination. Without tipping his hand, he can offer a few more facts. The credibility gap is already too wide. At this tense moment of history, every government official ought to strive for honesty and the external appearances of honesty. For credibility is always a relevant issue.

Pontiff's view

There'll be some changes if humanity is to survive

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

What used to be said about the weather can now be said about ecology: Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. That's a slight exaggeration, of course, but the point is that few of us (present company included) who profess to be worried sick about the so-called environmental crisis — water pollution and air pollution, for example — are

The Yardstick

prepared to do much more than talk about it, and then, as a rule, only in terms of its being somebody else's responsibility, not our own.

The reason for this is that talk is proverbially cheap, whereas actually doing something about the ecological crisis would predictably hit us where it hurts the most — in the pocketbook. In other words, it would cost us something in dollars and cents — perhaps in the form of higher taxes, for example — and might well result in a certain lowering of our present standard of living or, at the very least, in a drastic reappraisal of our sense of values and a radical redistribution or reallocation of the nation's economic resources.

Pope Paul VI spoke to this point very bluntly and with unusual vigor in an address delivered on Nov. 16 at the Rome headquarters of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) on the occasion of its 25th anniversary.

Pointing out that we have good reason to fear a "true biological death" in the near future unless energetic means to slow down the ecological crisis are taken immediately and rigorously put into action, he said that there is an urgent need of "a radical change in the conduct of humanity if it wishes to assure its survival."

"IT TOOK millenia," the Holy Father noted, "for man to learn to dominate nature . . . The time has now come for him to dominate his domination." And this essential undertaking," he added, "requires no less courage and dauntlessness, than the conquest of nature itself."

"There can be no doubt," the Holy Father told the FAO, "that the combination of these young resources (in rich and poor countries) can change the future of the world, if we adults can prepare them for this great task, show them how to approach it and furnish them with the means to give themselves to it with success." The Pope hastened to add, however, that this will cost a lot of money and necessitate a cutback in our "public and private expenditures of a wasteful nature."

I would say, respectfully, that Pope Paul's speech to the FAO was, from the point of view of both substance and style, one of the best he has ever delivered. Unfortunately, however, the media failed to give it adequate coverage. They concentrated almost exclusively on that part of the speech — three brief paragraphs in all — which the Holy Father repeated his opposition to birth control methods and means which, in Pope John's words, are "unworthy of man."

IT IS interesting to note that on at least two important

matters — the environmental crisis and the role of young people in our society — there is a striking similarity between Pope Paul's address to the FAO and the \$1 "in" book of the year in the United States, "The Greening of America," by Charles A. Reich.

Professor Reich, like the Holy Father himself, says that we cannot hope to solve the ecological crisis without "a genuine change in values, not merely a surface change." By this he means that if, while pretending to be in favor of conservation, "we continue to believe in the basic values of economic and theological 'progress' no program will be effective; conservation will always be too 'expensive' or contrary to the public interest."

Professor Reich and Pope Paul are also at least in partial agreement on the role of today's youth culture almost to the point of being blinded by some of its more obvious aberrations — the use of drugs, for example, and, in some cases at least, its casual rejection of traditional sex morality.

Again, however, his basic point about the fundamental idealism of so many of today's young people is well taken and can serve as a timely corrective to the unrelieved pessimism of those who think that long hair and scraggly beards and bell bottom pants and student demonstrations are a sure sign that the country is going to the dogs.

IN THIS respect, Reich is on the side of the angels — and on the side of Paul VI, who clearly understands why so many of today's young people feel cheated and aggrieved and, for that reason, felt compelled to say in his FAO address that "no strategy of a commercial or sociological nature will soothe their legitimate complaint." The protest of young people against their "undeserved misery," he said — quoting a statement which he himself had made last year at the ILO headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland — "resounds like a signal of suffering and an appeal for justice."

It is well to bear in mind that the Holy Father was referring here not only to the poverty-stricken young people of the so-called third world but also to the more affluent youth of America and other wealthy nations.

It may come as a surprise and something of a shock to some of us in this country that he should look to these young Americans and Europeans — whose critics have written them off as being spoiled rotten — as the hope of the future. But so he does. He looks to all young people, rich and poor alike, to help bring about "a new world, a world that will know brotherly love and solidarity in effort because it will be united in the pursuit of the same ideal — a fruitful world for all men."

Professor Reich refers to the young people (of all ages) who are moving in this direction as Consciousness III people, this being the most fashionable of all "in" words in the year 1970. Call them what you will, however, it is most encouraging to find a man of Pope Paul's advanced years so full of admiration for their idealism, so willing to make allowances for their natural human failings, and so confident that they will lead us, in due time, into a new and better and happier world — a world of brotherly love and human solidarity.

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CHRISTMAS



GIFT GUIDE

THE VOICE

December 11, 1970

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

CHRISTMAS COOKBOOK

QUICK NUT BREAD

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 cup cold shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup milk

Sift flour, sugar, salt and baking powder together and cut in shortening. Add nuts. Beat egg and egg yolk and add milk. Add to flour mixture and mix quickly, just enough to dampen all the flour. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 40 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

CHRISTMAS MORNING COFFEE CAKE

- 1 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg and add milk and shortening. Stir liquids into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to dampen all the flour. Pour into greased pan, sprinkle with crumb topping (recipe below) and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes. Makes 1 (9 x 9) coffee cake.

CRUMB TOPPING

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream butter and sugar together. Add flour, crumbs and cinnamon. Mix to consistency of coarse crumbs and sprinkle over coffee cake batter before baking.

WESTHAVEN CAKE

- 1 tablespoon soda
- 1 package dates
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon cocoa
- 1 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 package chocolate bits
- 1/2 cup nuts

Mix soda, dates in boiling water. Cream together sugar and shortening. Beat eggs and add to creamed mixture, add vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and cocoa. Add alternately dry ingredients and date mixture to creamed mixture. Spread in greased pan sprinkle top with chocolate bits and nuts. Bake in 375 oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Use 9 x 13" pan.

KIPFELS

- 1/2 lb. soft butter
- 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup ground nuts
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add gradually sifted flour, ground nuts and vanilla. Break off tiny pieces, roll in hand. Makes 80 or 90 cookies. Bake in 350 oven til a delicate brown flush, but not a crust on bottom. While warm, roll in confectioners sugar and keep in tin box or foil. Will keep a long time.

EASY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 Tablespoon water

Mix ingredients together. Add 3/4 or full package chocolate

(Continued on page 4B)

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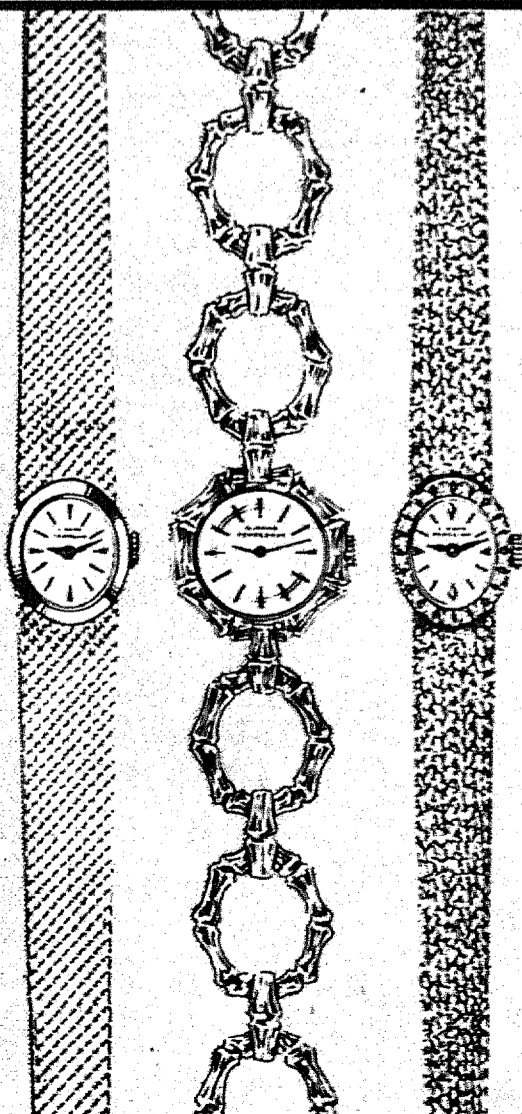
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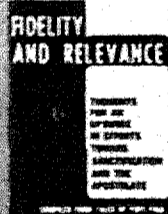
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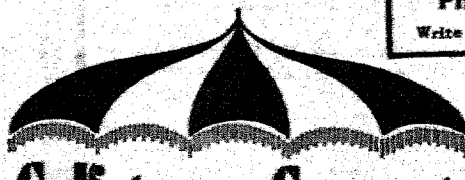
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CHRISTMAS COOKBOOK

(Continued from page 2B)

chips to mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Roll into 1 inch balls and roll in powdered sugar. Bake 350 until light brown.

VARIATIONS:

Use 1 box chocolate cake mix with chocolate-mint chips.
Use butterscotch chips with yellow cake mix.

QUICK GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 1 package instant chocolate pudding
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups milk

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Bake at 350 according to directions on cake mix package.

TOPPING

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup nut meats

Mix ingredients in saucepan, heat until brown sugar is caramelized. This is enough topping for two round layers or 1 large sheet cake

SPICY APPLE COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon gran sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
- 2 3/4 cup milk
- 2 or 3 apples
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Pat out dough in ungreased 9-inch layer cake pan. Pare apples, core and slice thin. Arrange apples in petal design over top.

Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (425) 25 minutes. Makes 1 (9-inch) coffee cake. (Omit cheese if preferred. Use an oblong pan and arrange apples in rows on top of dough.

BANANA BREAD

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup nut meats, chopped.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat eggs until light and add. Press bananas through sieve and add lemon juice. Blend with creamed mixture. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and mix quickly into banana mixture. Add nuts. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (375) about 1 1/4 hours. Makes 1 (1-lb) loaf.

RICH FRUITCAKE

- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 pounds currants
- 2 pounds seeded raisins
- 1 pound citron, sliced
- 2 cups slivered almonds
- 1 pound butter
- 2 cups light brown sugar
- 9 eggs, separated
- 1 cup strong cold coffee

Sift flour, spices and soda together 3 times. Mix with fruits and nuts. Cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Beat yolks until thick and whites until stiff; add to creamed mixture. Add flour-fruit mixture alternately with coffee. Pour into greased pans lined with greased paper. Bake in very slow oven (275) 3 to 4 hours. Rich fruitcake is sometimes steamed 1 hour, then baked for remaining time.

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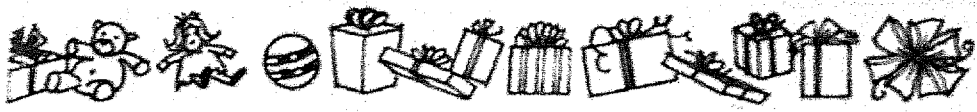
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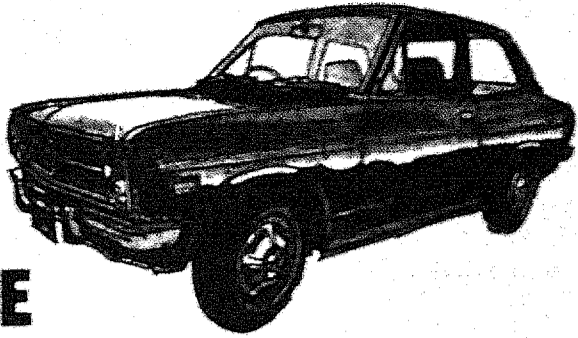
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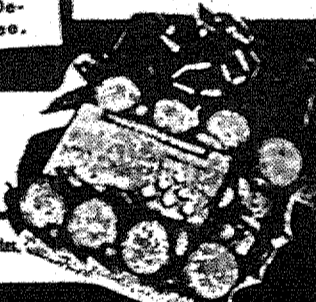
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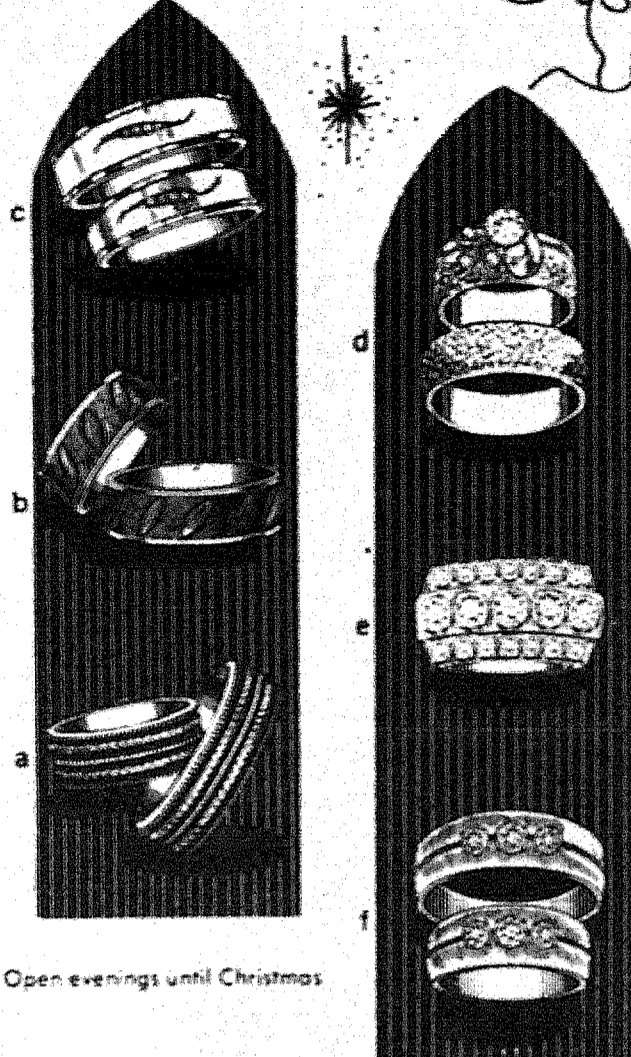
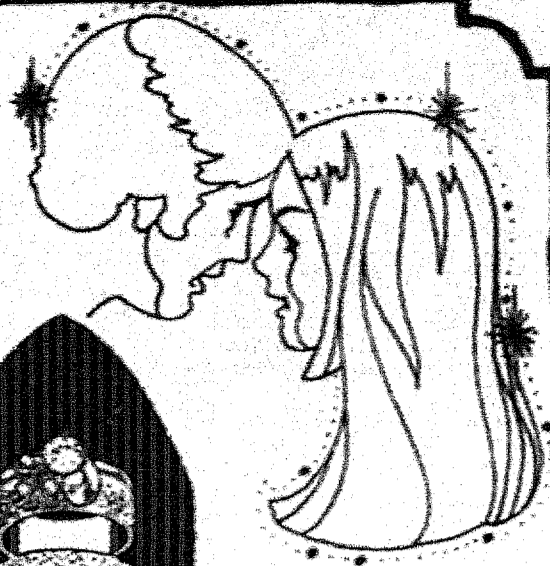
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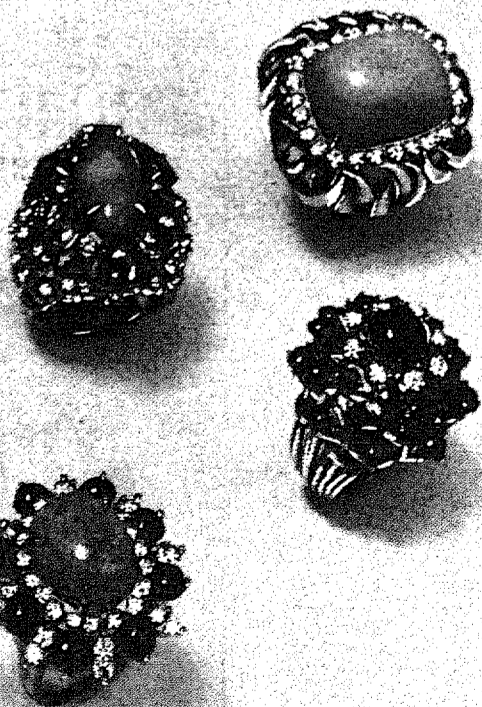


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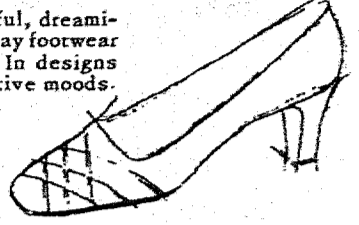
It's more than a present. It's a future.

Remember when you were a kid and got clothes for Christmas. You probably didn't like it. Getting money was a little better. But getting the toy you wanted, that was the greatest. Money's gone a long way. But it's still a Christmas gift. Parents will probably get you the toy you want. Parents will make sure you get those clothes. You make sure you get a BankAmericard. He may get you a car with it on Christmas morning, but he'll use a BankAmericard to pay for it. He'll use it to pay for college, or go on a honeymoon, or buy a house. So this Christmas do a little gift shopping where you bank. Buy BankAmericard. The present for the future.

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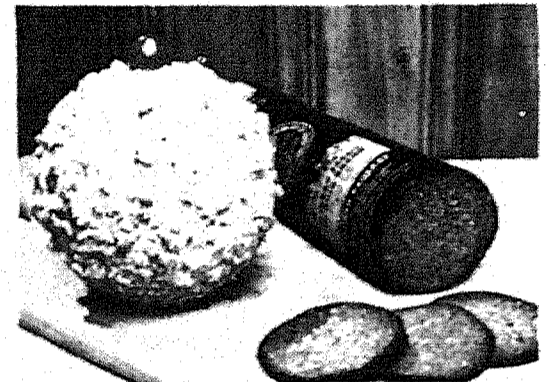
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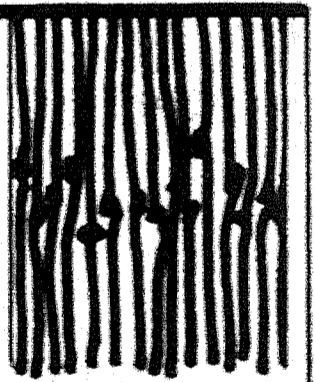
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Divorcee and Eucharist

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

A divorced Catholic who has not remarried is not prohibited by the Church from receiving the sacraments. There seems to be an unfortunate and mistaken idea still prevalent among many Catholics that a divorced person is under a blanket of condemnation. As soon as a divorced Catholic approaches the Communion rail, eyebrows are raised and busybodies become busier.

More than once I've been tempted to write about this problem, but it always seemed somewhat superfluous to do so. I imagined in my ignorance that Catholics were actually not so uninformed. Alas, I was wrong again.

In discussing the problem with a few divorced Catholic women recently, I was disheartened to learn that many of

FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR



them not only receive the cold shoulder from their neighbors, for reasons more obvious to the female mind than to the male, but that they also suffer a cruel judgment from not a few members of the Catholic community when they attend Mass and go to Communion.

PLEASE let me clarify the teaching of the Holy Roman Catholic Church on this point. There has never been any Church law prohibiting a divorced Catholic from receiving the Eucharist. In fact the circumstances of a person in that unhappy situation requires that they be especially diligent in

their spiritual life. A confessor would be remiss in his pastoral duty if he did not encourage such a person to receive the Eucharist.

The Church's position prohibiting the sacraments applies only to those who have attempted another marriage and are presently living in that state. The reason for this is clear enough. Church law makes a presumption that the first marriage was a truly valid marriage, binding for life, thus invalidating any subsequent union which was not authorized by virtue of an ecclesiastical annulment of the first marriage.

But even if a second marriage has taken place, the average Catholic would be in danger of rash judgment if they were not in full possession of all the facts surrounding the first marriage. The ecclesiastical tribunal never dares to enter judgment until all the facts are in.

How then can the average parishioner presume to know so much about the state of another's soul?

"Judge not that you be not judged," says the Lord, the same Lord who by the well at Sichem, chose a woman, five-times married, as His envoy to the Samaritans to announce the presence of the Messiah. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Prayer Of The Faithful Third Sunday in Advent

Dec. 13, 1970

CELEBRANT: Almighty Father, we can all help one another by good example and the practice of charity, but we will need your graces to overcome our weaknesses.

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 dedicate these days of Advent to the practice of penance and self-denial, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (2) That our charity will be truly universal, so that peoples of all faiths will recognize the love we have for one another, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (3) That we may learn to recognize God's will in all the trials and tribulations He sends us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (4) That with joy and enthusiasm we may begin each day with confidence God will bless our work, our family, and our community, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (5) That we may use our talents for the betterment of our society, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (6) That because of our diligence and hard work, our children will inherit a more peaceful and less violent world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (7) That the sick of our community will soon recover and enjoy a happy and holy Christmas season, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, the birthday of your Son will soon be upon us; grant us the grace to celebrate that day with peace of mind and heart through the help of Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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Mass timetable

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. (hall); 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday 7:30 p.m.

BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benz: 7:30-10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish).
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; 6 p.m.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark: 8:30, 11 a.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret: 8 a.m., 12 noon.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh: 7:30, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 8:30 p.m.

(Spanish).
St. John Bosco Mission: 1301 W. Flagler St.: 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English); 7, 10 a.m., 1 & 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Kevin Mission: Concord Theater, Bird Road: 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. Kieran (Assumption Academy): 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12 noon (Spanish); and 5 p.m. (Latin); 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Martin: 11659 Biscayne Blvd. 8:30, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. (Spanish); Saturday, 8 p.m.
St. Mary Cathedral: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 7:30 p.m.
St. Michael: 7:30, 9:30 (Polish); 10:11 a.m. (Spanish); 12 noon, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 8:30, 8 p.m.
Sts. Peter and Paul: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish); 8:30 a.m., 1:30 and 8 p.m.
St. Robert Bellarmine: 3405 NW 27th Ave.: 8 a.m. (English); 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy: 6:30, 7:45, 9:10, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 p.m.
St. Thomas the Apostle: 7:30 & 9:10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.
St. Vincent DePaul: 2100 NE 101 St.: 7:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish).

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis deSales: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
St. Joseph: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalene: 7:30, 9:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.
St. Patrick: 6:30, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 & 7 p.m. (Spanish).
MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes: 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish).
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish); 6 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity: 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 4:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 7 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew: 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph: 10 a.m., 12:30, 10:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish); 10 a.m.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica: 7:45, 9:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family: 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m.
St. James: 6:7 & 9:11 a.m., Latin; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitacion: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence: 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 8:30 p.m.
WINTER HAVEN: St. John: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 8:30 p.m.

WINTER HAVEN: St. John: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 8:30 p.m.
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WINTER HAVEN: St. John: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 8:30 p.m.



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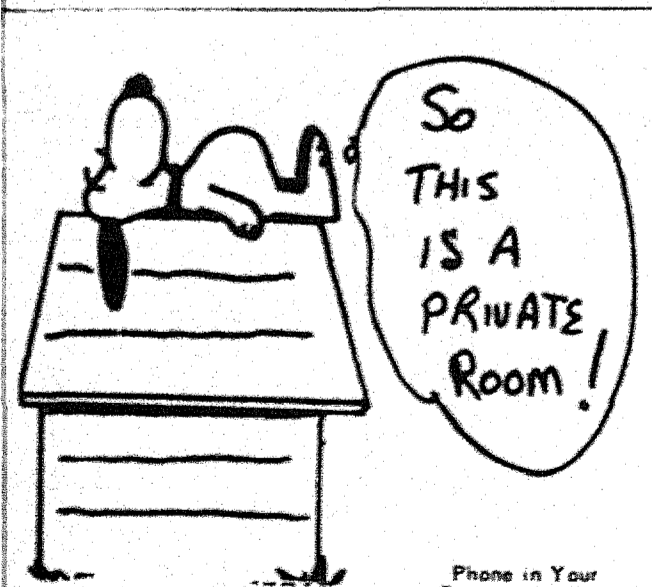
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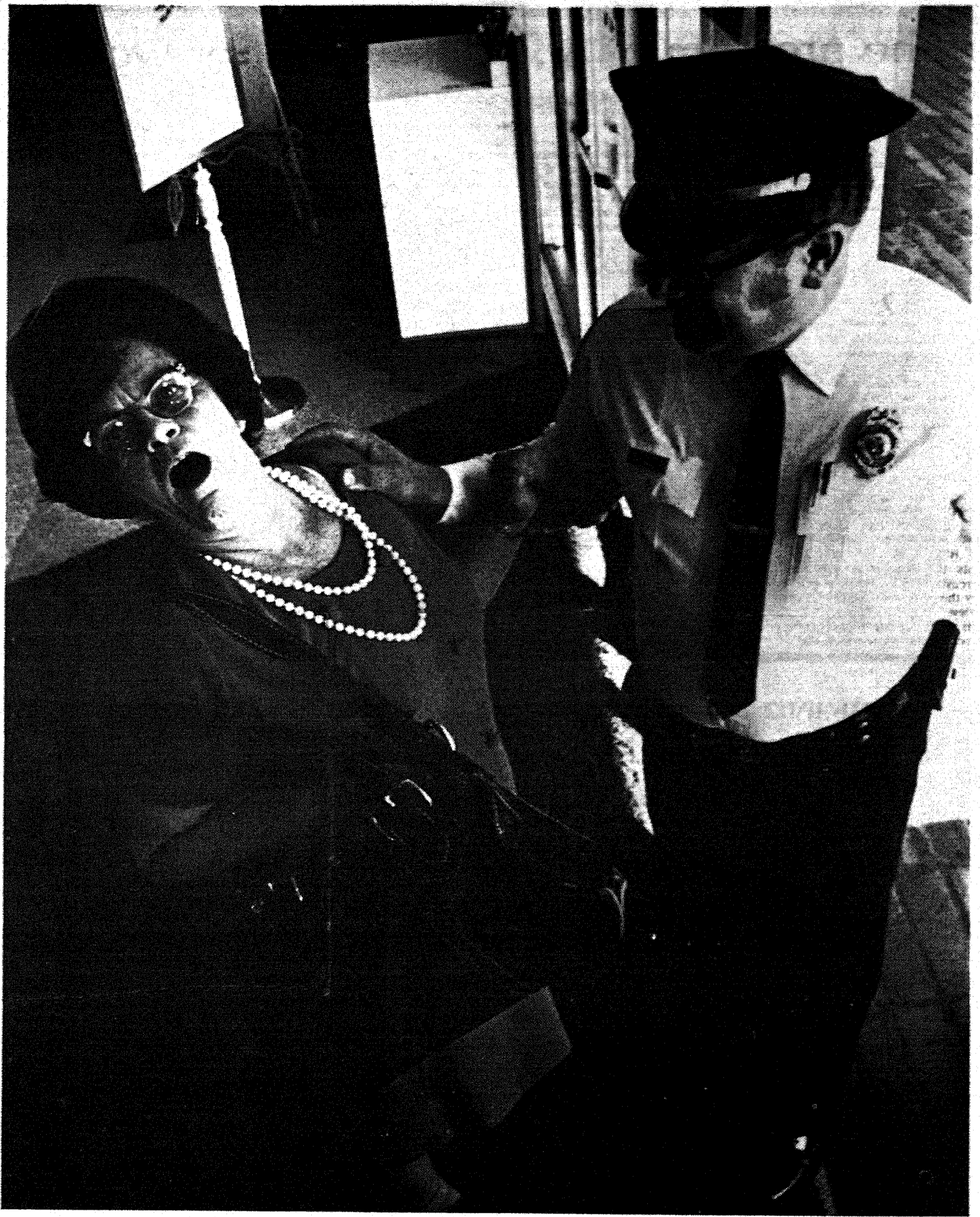
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- Jan. 9 Archbishop's Testimonial Dinner
- Jan. 15-17 Married Couples
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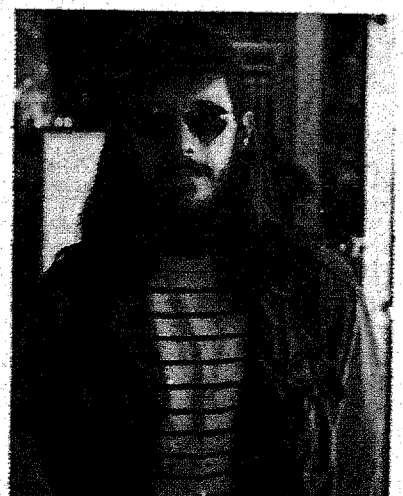
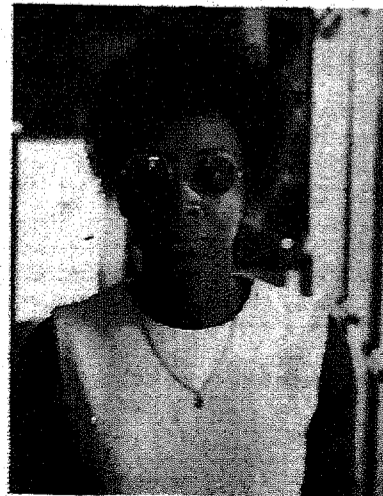
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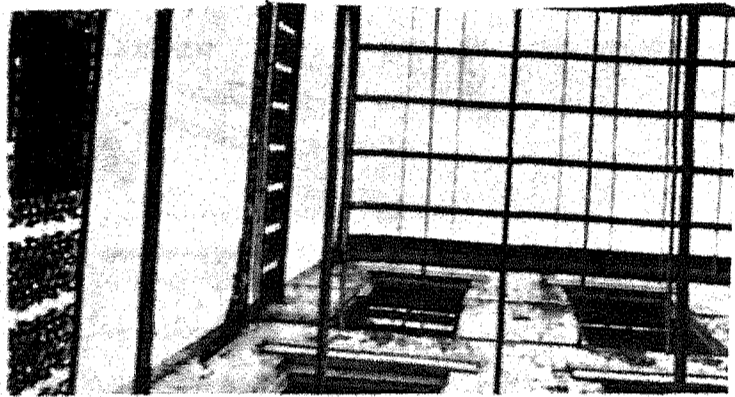


Like Mary, Age 31Or Bob, Age 23

65,000 Dade County Citizens Know From Experience.

There is another question about that sentence, especially the word "traditions" or "teachings". Paul seems to be talking about things he has not created himself and to be making the point that he has faithfully handed them on. The question, then, is this: Does everything in these four chapters come under those traditions or teachings? Does everything have the same importance or binding force, even that first matter about women having to cover their heads during the liturgy?

Before you say "of course not," consider that there have always been Christians who took everything in these chapters as coming from the revealing God and as revealing God and as revelation, and they are to be found still today in the various churches at various levels. I remember vividly the day at New



The interweavings of the people of God are somewhat like the intricate yet simple lines of man's own work. These inter-relations lead to that "good order in Christian assemblies."

Communion from the cup

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

On Reformation Sunday, during October, I spoke to about 50 members of the Augustana Lutheran Church in Washington on the Roman Catholic liturgical renewal. My lecture was scheduled after the main service and I arrived early enough to observe the major portion of their eucharistic celebration.

Every person in the 250-300 member congregation (or at least almost each one) received communion under both kinds, i.e., under the sign of bread and wine. The procedure followed by Pastor Obed Lundeen and his assistants underscores both the advantages and the obstacles we presently face in our own movement to reintroduce communion from the cup.

Many Catholic parishes would consider this group of worshipers relatively small. Yet it took roughly fifteen minutes for them all to participate in the communion. Moreover, the process, while very orderly and reverent, seemed complicated to one who serves week after week in a large church with a congregation of over 1,000 at some Masses.

Two lay ministers first distributed the sacred bread to parishioners at a railing along the sanctuary edge. Altar boys followed immediately behind them with a tray containing tiny cups for each individual. The two pastors next moved along after the youngsters and poured consecrated wine for the worshipers, returning to a large flagon at the altar from time to time for a refill of their chalices. Servers collected the empty cups and the communicants returned to their places in the pews.

THE scriptural basis for this practice, is of course, a very clear and explicit command from Jesus in John 6:53: "I tell you most solemnly, if you do not eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you will not have life in you." Why, then, do Protestants always receive communion under both kinds while Roman Catholics do not? Why, now, are we seeing an effort warmly supported by

the Second Vatican Council, by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI, by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the United States, and by probably a majority of priests of our nation to begin (again) serving the Eucharist under the appearance of both bread and wine?

An instruction of June 29, 1970 from the Congregation for Divine Worship succinctly answers the second question with these words:

"In order that the fullness of sign in the eucharistic banquet may be seen more clearly by the faithful, the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council laid down in that certain cases — to be decided by the Holy See — the faithful should be able to receive holy communion under both kinds. This leaves intact the dogmatic principles recognized in the Council of Trent, by which it is taught that Christ whole and entire and the true sacrament are also received under one species alone."

A brief look at history explains, in response to the first question, the reason for this current difference between Catholic and Protestant approaches.

The Christian Church from the outset until the 13th century in the West (continuing on to the present in the East) consistently and commonly distributed communion under both kinds to the laity. This seems through those years and remains today the fullest expression and most perfect fulfillment of what our Lord said, did, and directed.

AT the same time, the Church always

gave communion under one kind when circumstances so dictated and recognized this as a valid, complete, true sacrament. Thus, and we have discussed that point in an earlier column, Christians received under the sign of bread alone when communicating at home or when the Eucharist was offered to the sick, to prisoners, or to monks living in isolation. Similarly, communion under the appearance of wine alone for infants and the gravely ill formed a standard and accepted custom throughout this period.

Practical difficulties and poor attitudes linked to produce a change in the 13th and 14th centuries. There was, naturally, no denial (in fact greater affirmation) of the truth that each kind — bread or wine — contained the "whole" Christ, present body and blood, soul and divinity, in all the fullness and power of his life, sufferings, and resurrection. But the faithful, for complicated historical reasons approached the sacraments much less frequently and, unfortunately, failed to realize sufficiently that sacrifice and sacrificial meal are one in the Mass. These doctrinal and devotional attitudes, combined with contagion in times of rampant disease, the possibility of irreverence or spilling, the hesitation of some communicants to drink from a common cup, the large numbers at Easter and other special feasts, and the scarcity of wine in northern countries, led to a gradual abandonment of communion under both species.

A reaction set in during the 14th century and many reformers urged a return to the

early Christian tradition. However, in doing so some maintained that communion under the sign of bread alone was invalid, a deprivation, an incomplete and erroneous fulfillment of the Lord's teaching in John's Gospel. Roman Catholics — both clergy and laity — bristled during those heated days in the face of these attacks and discouraged or forbade reintroduction of the practice under such dogmatic conditions.

TIME settles many problems. Tempers have cooled after four centuries and the bishops in Rome for Vatican II took a fresh look at the issue. They decided, to put this matter in simple terms, that communion under both kinds is desirable as a fuller sign of eating the Lord's body and drinking his blood, but not essential nor always feasible. Hence, in those circumstances when it could be reverently done with pastoral success they decreed the practice should be restored.

The General Instruction of the revised Roman Missal lists fourteen cases in which communion under both kinds is now permitted — subject to the judgment of the local bishop. These include, for example, the bride and bridegroom at their nuptial service, those who participate in a Eucharist offered during retreats, parents, relatives and benefactors present at the Mass of a newly-ordained priest.

The instruction I mentioned earlier empowers the bishops of our country to enlarge this list and extend these cases. The hierarchy may have already done so by the time these words are published and certainly they enjoy the authority to expand the number of occasions even further in the future should they feel this would serve the spiritual needs of American Catholics.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What are some practical problems involved with the receiving of Communion under both species with a large group?
2. What are some of the instances where the reception of Communion under both species is now allowed?

Worship and the world

Backers of 'Operation Self-Help' are honored

HIALEAH — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was one of several recipients of awards which were presented at the first anniversary dinner of Operation Self-Help here Dec. 4 at the Holiday Inn.

Approximately 90 people, heads of organizations and individuals who had contributed \$500 or more to Operation Self-Help, attended the dinner.

Archbishop Carroll was cited for his contribution of

\$5,500 and of administrative personnel to the project. Recognition was also given to Joseph Robbie of the Miami Dolphins for his donation of \$6,000 and Abner Wolf, an early supporter of the project, for his contribution of \$5,000.

Dave Welsh, Knights of Columbus grand knight of Marian Council, was also recognized for his contribution, as were Eugene Mori of Hialeah Race Track and Saul Silberman of Tropical Park.



Father Sean O'Sullivan, president and director of Operation Self-Help, presents a plaque to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll for donations and administrative personnel services rendered to the project by the Archdiocese.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS for dependent children in South Florida are readied by the Women's Auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau. Shown above are Miss Olga Silvia DeDomicis, Mrs. Monte James Waters and Mrs. Clint Sm

Gets \$1,000 bond at her retirement

Mrs. Ethel Strachan, 35-year employe at St. Francis Hospital Miami Beach, was recently honored at a special dinner on the occasion of her retirement.

A \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond was presented to Mrs. Strachan, who worked in the hospital's housekeeping department, by Sister Anne Veronica, O.S.F., administrator. Fellow employes presented her with a cash gift during the evening.

Also present was Sister M. Magdalena, O.S.F., hospital administrator from 1940 to 1966 and the honoree's daughter, Mrs. Hilda Hawkins, R.N., also on the hospital staff.

Guild arranges holiday tea

POMPANO BEACH — Thirty new members will be welcomed to Assumption Guild during a holiday tea on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. W.S. Gallagher, president.

Non-members are also invited as guests between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling 942-9684.

Parish dance in Surfside

The annual parish dinner-dance for members of St. Joseph Church, Surfside, will be held Friday, Dec. 18 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

A social hour will precede dinner at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Marsh and Adams.

Toys for refugee youth collected

Toys which will be distributed to children of refugees recently arrived from Cuba are being collected by members of the Cathedral parish Spanish committee.

Gifts will also be given to exceptional children at Marian Center and youngsters of poverty families in Miami.

Those wishing to donate a toy should call Orlando Camejo at 751-5583.

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CURLEY HIGH School Homecoming Queen, 1970, was Doreen Fradley.

What did the Wise Men see?

What did the Wise Men see in the skies that prompted them to travel hundreds of miles to pay homage to the newborn Christ?

While the Bible is vague as to the Nativity date, it was not Dec. 25 in the year zero. A more accurate guess would be in the winter of 7 B.C. or the spring of 6 B.C.

The Space Transit Planetarium's annual Christmas show, "Star of Bethlehem," suggests there was a triangular design in Pisces in the spring of 6 B.C.

The show will run from Dec. 14 through Dec. 27 at the Planetarium, 3280 S. Miami Ave. For show times call 854-4242.

Local Youth Recognized

Fourteen-year-old Patrick Bruce of St. James School was one of four youngsters selected to receive special recognition for good citizenship in pre-game activities before last Sunday's Dolphin-Boston Patriot game in the Orange Bowl.

Patrick, president of his eighth-grade class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce, 12360 N. Miami Ave.

According to the school's nomination letter, Patrick approaches each project with "encouragement, enthusiasm, and energy." He has organized several school projects, among them a money-raising collection for needy Latin American Missions.

He was one of five nominated from St. James and one of the four chosen out of 500 winners to receive special recognition. All the youngsters received recognition certificates at the game.

THE NOW SET

Volleyball champs

St. John the Apostle captured its second straight Archdiocesan volleyball Championship Sunday by beating Annunciation.

The girls from Hialeah defeated Annunciation in a two-game match. The scores were 15-11 and 16-14.

CYO basketball

Basketball swings into action this weekend for almost 50 CYO and Young Adult teams. Teams from all over the diocese will be seeking berths in the championship play-offs to begin on Feb. 7.

... who the attract title with a modest 6-3 record, then were heavy underdogs to undefeated Belle Glade Central in the first round of the A playoffs. **HOWEVER,** Coach Vince

tossed for two touchdowns as he totalled 158 yards with his passing.

The Lions coupled this with their usual sturdy ground game, getting 184 yards in rushing for a com-

IRONICALLY, Longo had been used in reserve throughout most of the season but was given the big playing time against Belle Glade to help keep Tony Williams fresh for defensive duties.

St. Thomas Raiders spring surprise

It didn't take long for St. Thomas Aquinas to pull off the first major surprise of the high school basketball season.

The Raiders, losers to Northeast in their opening game, 81-54, came back to upset Class AA city rival Ft. Lauderdale High by a 51-46 margin to even their season's record.

The biggest shocker of them all almost came off down at Key West when Class C MIHS dropped a one-point decision to AA Ft. Lauderdale Nova, 57-56. The Mariners outscored Nova from the floor, 26 field goals to 21, but lost the game at the free throw line. MIHS hit on just four of 16 free throw tries

while Nova was cashing in on 15 of 22.

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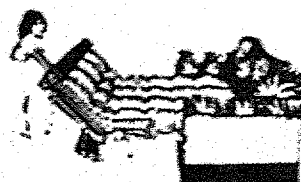
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Estimulan aplicación de nuevas normas de pastoral en español

Estimular la vertebra- ción de una pastoral de conjunto para la comunidad de habla hispana de la Arquidiócesis de Miami aparece como una de las conclusiones concretas del Seminario de Teología Pastoral que dirigido por teólogos y sociólogos de Latinoamérica se ofreció aquí a sacerdotes de habla hispana.

ESTA OBRA de conjunto incluiría desde el estudio por zonas de la realidad de Miami, basándose en elementos de tipo antropológico. Este estudio por zonas formaría parte de un análisis conjunto que llevaría a la iniciación de una planificación pastoral y una acción en común.

Un Arzobispo, Mons. Vicente Zaspé, de Santa Fe, Argentina y los padres Edgard Beltrán, director del Secretariado de Pastoral de Conjunto del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano y Alfonso Gortaire, S.J., tuvieron a su cargo la exposición de las normas básicas. Los sacerdotes de Miami aportaron datos y opiniones sobre la realidad de Miami, para con esos ingredientes perfilar la posibilidad de una pastoral de conjunto que sepa utilizar la investigación antropológica, como uno de los medios para encauzar la obra de la Iglesia como servidora salvífica del hombre integral. El estudio de la presencia auténtica de la Iglesia Católica en la realidad de Miami, dentro de los grupos de habla hispana, incluyó tres aspectos: Antro-

pología, Teología y Liturgia.

ANTROPOLOGIA PASTORAL

Basándose en elementos de tipo antropológico, poder llegar a sustentar sobre esos elementos una acción de Iglesia. Esta debe ser eminentemente fiel al hombre en el lugar concreto y en el momento actual, fue el lineamiento general.

El Padre Alfonso Gortaire, renombrado antropólogo ecuatoriano, destacó que "Cuando aparecen nuevos elementos es urgente que la Iglesia los descubra para que su servicio sea realmente fiel y salvador.

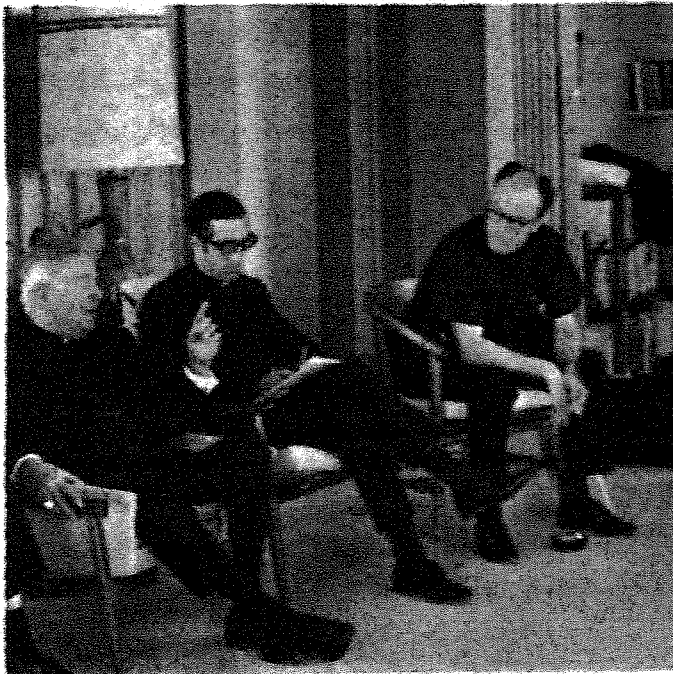
"El aspecto de familia, de organización social, de factores religiosos, de educación, de signos simbólicos, de valores, son algunos de los grandes elementos que deben ser descubiertos en sus nuevas dimensiones y modalidades, para estructurar una pastoral sobre esas realidades."

TEOLOGIA PASTORAL

"Esas realidades exigen al cristiano una respuesta según la fe de la Iglesia," planteó el Padre Edgard Beltrán.

"En esta parte hay que estudiar qué dice esa fe sobre ese hombre, cuál es su vocación, cómo está llamado a crecer en todos los aspectos positivos, en forma integral hasta llegar a la plenitud del hombre perfecto, según la

(Pasa a la pag. 21)



Una de las sesiones del Seminario de Teología Pastoral para Sacerdotes de Habla Hispana, en el momento en que el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll aporta sugerencias al debate sobre técnicas de pastoral. De izquierda a derecha, el Arzobispo Carroll, el Padre Vicente, O.P., el Padre Ignacio Morrás, el Padre García Rubio y el Arzobispo Vicente Zaspé, de Santa Fe, Argentina, que vino a dirigir el seminario de cinco días.

Fotos, Texto, G.P.

Otro ángulo del salón de Conferencias de la Casa Dominica de Retiros, en Kendall, donde se efectuó el Seminario de Teología Pastoral. En la foto, el Padre Xavier Morrás, párroco de St. Michael, aportando experiencias y enfoques personales sobre la pastoral en la comunidad hispana.



Carlos P. Garcia

Dios con los hombres

Ordenado en Roma joven sacerdote cubano

El martes pasado tuvo lugar algo común en todos los tiempos de la Iglesia. A la vez, algo muy significativo y lleno de mensaje para el pueblo de Dios. El 8 de diciembre, día de la Inmaculada Concepción, en el Pon-

tificio Colegio Pio Latinoamericano de Roma, se ha ordenado de sacerdote el joven cubano Carlos García Sánchez, hijo del señor Eduardo García y de la señora América Sánchez — miembros de la Parroquia de

S.S. Peter and Paul.

EL NUEVO sacerdote ha trabajado en el apostolado, como diácono, en la Parroquia de Sts. Peter & Paul, durante el verano de 1969.

El P. García Sánchez nació en La Habana el día 3 de septiembre de 1945. Habiendo comenzado sus estudios en un colegio protestante, pasa enseguida al Colegio Baldor. Posteriormente cursa estudios de Bachillerato en el Colegio de los Hermanos Maristas, en La Habana, participando en la Juventud Estudiantil Católica.

Aunque había tenido idea de ser sacerdote desde los doce años, es solamente al terminar sus estudios de High School en el Colegio de San Antonio de Río Piedras, en Puerto Rico, cuando decide entrar al Seminario. El 15 de agosto de 1963 entra en el Seminario Interdiocesano de "Regina Cleri" y, frecuentando simultáneamente la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico, se gradúa en Bachiller en Artes, con especialización en Filosofía. Más tarde se le concede una beca para estudiar en la Pontificia Universidad Gregoriana de Roma, donde el próximo mes de junio finalizará sus estudios sacerdotales, obteniendo una Licenciatura en Teología.

El P. García Sánchez se ordena para la Arquidiócesis de La Habana, pero dada la imposibilidad del momento actual, prestará sus servicios como sacerdote a la Iglesia de Miami.

La Primera Misa será celebrada en la capilla del Colegio junto a la Facultad, los compañeros y muy en especial con la presencia de sus padres que han venido para estar con su hijo en tan memorable ocasión.

Volvieron

David está en el centro de este panorama y al contemplarlo con su descendencia no solo tiene significación histórica sino también doctrinal.

El punto principal de donde brota todo y que yo les aconsejo leer en esta semana es la profecía de Natán (II Samuel, VII, 12-16 y en I Crónicas, XVII, 11-14) con un sentido mesiánico "Yo alzaré tu descendencia después de ti: a uno de entre tus hijos" y se ve que no es al hijo inmediato como en Samuel sino en sentido más amplio "le estableceré para siempre en mi casa y en mi reino y su trono será firme por toda la eternidad."

En esta etapa podemos contemplar al Israel, pueblo de Dios sin independencia política que se vuelve más una comunidad religiosa que una nación. También la vida de este pueblo purificada por el exilio se centra en el Templo, en el Culto y en la Ley.

Dentro de este marco sufre una última prueba que es la persecución religiosa de Antioque Epifanio y este hecho que lo encontramos en el Libro de los Macabeos le sirve al pueblo para afinar sus sentimientos religiosos e intensificar el deseo por los tiempos mesiánicos.

Las pruebas han servido para preparar a Israel. Mientras pasaban, era noche oscura que no se podía comprender. Ya en esta etapa aparece la claridad de la aurora que produce el acercamiento de Cristo.

DIOS TRABAJABA en la prueba, Dios les concede el poder volver a la tierra. Parecía que Dios dormía durante el destierro pero esta etapa y la que veremos en la próxima semana nos hace ver que Dios trabaja permanentemente con los hombres aun cuando los hombres no se dan cuenta. No es Dios quien duerme somos nosotros los que soñamos.

Electricidad y cemento

Por MANOLO REYES
El pueblo de Cuba, allá en la isla mártir está sufriendo tremendas escaseces. Ropa, tratamiento médico, medicinas, alimentos, etc.

Pero hay dos elementos casi totalmente escasos para el pueblo cubano y que se destacan en forma esencial en la vida pública nacional por su uso militar. Uno es la electricidad. El otro es el cemento.

DESDE hace bastante tiempo de un extremo a otro de la isla se ha manifestado una creciente falta de electricidad para el público. Esta falta de fluido se ha caracterizado por la carencia de agua y de luz en grandes sectores de la población.

Hace ya algún tiempo el régimen rojo de la Habana anunció que el agua había sido racionada. Y que se daría el uso del precioso líquido a la población por sectores y a ciertas horas.

Mas recientemente el Castro comunismo declaró que había que aborrazar electricidad. Y la radio roja de la Habana da todos los días los sectores de la población que recibirán luz y las horas. En Cuba ... hay poblaciones enteras a oscuras por la falta de electricidad. Sin embargo, la producción del kilowatt ha aumentado en la isla mártir. Pero casi toda la energía eléctrica va hacia los campamentos militares del régimen, especialmente Rusos. Como en el caso de la loma del Cangre o San Cristóbal de Pinar del Río de 1870 pies de altura. Allí hay dos líneas eléctricas de 33 mil voltios

que fueron instaladas desde el Mariel y Cabanas.

El otro elemento es el cemento. Antes que el Castro comunismo se robara el poder en Cuba la producción nacional de cemento era de cuatro millones de barriles equivalentes a cuatro sacos de 130 libras de cemento. La producción era de ocho horas diarias.

Este cemento era usado para construcciones rurales, urbanas, y para exportación. No con propósitos militares ofensivos.

DESPUES de 1959 en que Fidel Castro llegó la producción fué aumentada de ocho a veinte horas al día. Y esto durante doce años.

El cemento en el régimen Castro comunista no ha sido empleado en forma visible en construcciones rurales, urbanas o para exportación.

Y adicionalmente el régimen rojo de la Habana ha estado trayendo cemento hidráulico de Bélgica ... Este tipo de cemento no es precisamente utilizado en construcciones de superficie ya que fragua a bastante humedad, principalmente en cuevas.

SEGUN la resistencia Cubana en 1963 en la Bahía de Cienfuegos en Cuba, se desembarcaron cerca de 300 camiones de cemento hidráulico.

El día que Cuba se libre se podrá saber a plenitud a donde ha ido a parar todo este cemento y toda la electricidad que el régimen de Fidel Castro le ha negado y le sigue negando al noble pueblo cubano.

El viaje del Santo Padre:

Elogia el Papa a jóvenes por oponerse a la guerra

SIDNEY — El Papa Paulo VI elogió a los jóvenes de hoy por su aversión a la guerra y dijo que contarán con todo el respaldo de la Iglesia, en sus empeños de reemplazar las actitudes anticristianas de la sociedad por los valores basados en la justicia, la rectitud moral y la genuina hermandad.

Pero al mismo tiempo el Papa advirtió a 150,000 jóvenes que deben poner atención a la forma en que tratan esos empeños.

SI LOS JOVENES se proclaman como supremos jueces de la verdad y "repudiaron el pasado completamente", dijo el Papa Paulo, "el mundo del mañana no será mucho mejor, aun cuando sea diferente."

Porque el pasado, explicó el Papa, fue "construido por los esfuerzos de representantes de la misma raza humana a la que ustedes pertenecen, gentes con las mismas cualidades y defectos fundamentales."

En su homilía el Papa ensalzó los valores de la juventud:

"Es por esos valores que la Iglesia se os acerca con completa honestidad y simpleza", dijo el Papa. "Ella conoce vuestros valores: Vuestro entusiasmo por el futuro, vuestra fortaleza numérica, vuestra sed por lo que es justo y verdadero y vuestra aversión por el odio en su peor expresión, que es la guerra, aun vuestro rechazo a los elementos caducos en la civilización de hoy."

"Dios os dio estas virtudes para que podáis

encarar nuevas situaciones con nuevas actitudes. El que creó la vida, El que quiso por su encarnación participar totalmente — excepto por el pecado — en nuestra condición humana, tiene el poder de hacer avanzar la historia humana hacia su meta. Puede salvar a este mundo de la división y el caos, con la libre cooperación de cada individuo, hacia el maravilloso destino del reino de Dios.

Añadió el Papa que "existe una íntima conexión, queridos jóvenes, entre vuestra fe y vuestra vida. En la misma inconformidad que os atormenta y en vuestras críticas a esa sociedad, — que es correctamente llamada 'sociedad permisiva', — hay un rayo de luz.

EN ESA sociedad hay

desafortunadamente cada día más actos agresivos, nuevas actitudes y procedimientos que no son cristianos. Cuando ustedes los denuncian y piden a la sociedad que los supere y los reemplace por valores auténticamente basados en la justicia, la sinceridad, la rectitud moral, la hermandad, genuinas, ustedes están en lo cierto. Tienen no sólo la aprobación, sino también el apoyo total de la Iglesia.

El Papa dijo a los jóvenes que encontrarían su felicidad "esencialmente en el compartir con otros" — con pobres y enfermos, con los de allende los mares y los del mundo que les rodea, "ese mundo que está tratando de encontrar la verdadera razón de vivir."

Suprime Castro la Navidad:

"No estamos obligados a creer en nada... que nos den por blasfemos"

Por

GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

El dictador Fidel Castro volvió a suprimir las celebraciones de la navidad este año, alegando que hace falta el tiempo para adelantar la zafra azucarera que se encuentra muy atrasada.

Pero para que no se creyera que se debía sólo a causas técnicas de producción, el doctor Castro hizo

declaraciones que patentizaban su ateísmo militante y su falta de respeto por las creencias ajenas.

"No estamos obligados a creer en nada, estamos obligados a pensar, a razonar, a hacer lo que más convenga al pueblo y a la humanidad," dijo en su discurso escuchado en Miami a través de la Radio de Cuba.

"Que no vengan ahora a decir que somos superdogmáticos que queremos cambiar todas las tradiciones, lo que somos es revolucionarios y nos paramos ante cualquier cosa."

Y puso todo su énfasis para proclamar:

"Si me quieren tomar los gusanos por un blasfemo, que me tomen por blasfemo si les da la gana."

Más tarde anunció que aun la fiesta de los reyes magos sería transferida en el futuro. (Al parecer este año se distribuirán juguetes a los niños).

LA PRENSA extranjera — la prensa local de Miami — ha informado sobre este discurso de Castro interpretándolo como que está cambiando la celebración de la navi-

Estimulan nuevas normas de pastoral

(Continúa de la pag. 26)

medida de la perfección de Cristo, el Resucitado.

"AQUI TAMBIEN se coloca el estudio de la Iglesia misma, cuál su razón de ser, y por tanto, cuál su vocación, cómo debe ella descubrir por

su palabra que la verdadera vocación del hombre y de la sociedad es llegar a ser como Cristo, el Señor.

"Y eso anunciado, cómo ella tiene recibidas de Dios Padre las gracias necesarias para ayudar al hombre a cumplir este cometido.

"Se ve, además, que este servicio al hombre debe ser, según lo indicado por el Señor y repetido por el Concilio, por etapas, en una dimensión ininterrumpidamente dinámica, desde sus niveles inferiores hasta el más alto grado de perfección," señaló el P. Beltrán.

Como culmen de toda la vida de la Iglesia la liturgia realiza en el momento la historia salvífica. Ella ofrenda a Dios para su gloria a ese hombre y a esa comunidad que va creciendo hacia la edad de Jesucristo," señaló el Arzobispo Zaspé, que tuvo a su cargo la dirección litúrgica del Encuentro.



El grupo folklórico latinoamericano de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco se presentó en un programa especial a través del Canal 7 de WCKT el pasado domingo, en el acto inaugural de la Semana de Cooperación Interamericana auspiciada por la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Sugieren hacer sacerdotes a hombres casados

SYDNEY, Australia — Durante la reciente visita papal al continente australiano y durante la reunión de obispos de ese continente, se sugirió la posibilidad de que

hombres casados sean ordenados sacerdotes.

SUGERENCIA similar había sido hecha ya en la reunión de los Obispos Panasiáticos, efectuada pocos días antes en Manila.

Durante la reunión del episcopado de Estados Unidos, el Cardenal John Dearden insinuó igualmente que se vislumbraba próximo el día en que los hombres casados fueran ordenados sacerdotes.

Al hacer un largo informe ante el Papa, el Obispo John Rodgers, de Tonga, Australia, nativo de Nueva Zelandia,

destacó:

"NUESTROS católicos no pueden llevar una vida sacramental, tan esencial para una genuina vida cristiana, y el diaconado permanente no satisface esa demanda.

"No estaría en conformidad con la voluntad de nuestro Salvador el ordenar al sacerdocio a ciertos hombres casados que tengan madurez y estén suficientemente calificados para desarrollar el ministerio sacerdotal en beneficio de estos infelices, que están como ovejas sin pastor?"

Será mañana asamblea del MFC en el Hotel Barcelona

Mañana, sábado, a las 8:30 p.m. en el Hotel Barcelona, de Miami Beach, se efectuará la comida de clau-

sura de la Asamblea Anual del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Durante esa cena se efectuará el cambio de directiva del Comité Coordinador Diocesano, según anuncian los actuales presidentes diocesano, Carlos y Gudelia Salmás.

La conocida soprano cubana María Teresa Carrillo y el Conjunto de Guitarras de Lily Batet tendrán a su cargo la parte artística del evento. El Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., consiliario diocesano del MFC, tendrá a su cargo las palabras de clausura de la asamblea.

Concierto de

Un Concierto de Navidad a beneficio de las obras asistenciales de esa parroquia, será ofrecido el sábado, día 19 de diciembre, a las 8:30 p.m. en el Auditorio Parroquial de S.S. Peter and Paul. Los villancicos, en español, inglés y latín, serán interpretados por la Coral Cubana bajo la dirección de la profesora Carmen Riera.

Semana Interamericana Clausuran el Domingo

Una misa pontifical en honor de la Patrona de las Américas, Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, será ofrecida este domingo, día 13, a las 7 p.m. en la Catedral de Miami.

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll presidirá la misa que será oficiada por el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick. El Obispo James E. McManus, Auxiliar de New York, predicará el sermón.

La misa, en inglés y español, cierra las celebraciones de la Semana Católica de Cooperación Interamericana en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, durante la que se ofrecieron programas culturales y artísticos en todas las escuelas católicas y se organizaron actos públicos auspiciados por la Oficina de Asuntos Interamericanos de la Arquidiócesis.

CONCIERTO

Mañana, sábado, se ofrecerá uno de los actos principales de la Semana de Cooperación, cuando la Soprano nicaragüense Yolanda Román ofrezca un concierto en el Museo de Ciencias de Miami a las 6 p.m.

ACTOS GUADALUPANOS

Misas, procesiones y fiestas típicas mexicanas formarán parte de la conmemoración de la festividad de la Virgen de Guadalupe, Patrona de México y del Nuevo Mundo, en los distintos campos agrícolas del Sur de la Florida.

Millares de trabajadores agrícolas migratorios de origen mexicano que vienen todos los inviernos a trabajar en las cosechas de esta área, participarán en las celebraciones religiosas.

Dr. Pablo A. Suarez

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La parroquia de St. Timothy ofreció un programa de renovación cristiana para sus feligreses de habla hispana, el que consistió en una serie de charlas a cargo del predicador franciscano Padre Angel Villaronga.

Overpopulation no argument

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Attacking the question of abortion from the aspect of pollution, Mrs. Thomas Palmer asked the committee to consider the mechanics of abortion.

"Can you imagine what will happen to our beautiful state after abortions are performed? Perhaps in your efforts to liberalize abortion, you gentlemen may compound the problem of pollution."

Joseph Fitzgerald,

attorney, posed the question of when life begins. By the age of two weeks after conception, he said, the fetus is in motion. The property of a living thing, he pointed out, is the ability to move.

"After eight weeks, all the organs appear. In three months, the fetus is seen to struggle for its existence," Fitzgerald said.

IN reference to the population question, he said,

the argument for liberalized abortion laws is not valid. "The population in this country is going down."

Fitzgerald also stated that the constitutional question concerning abortion has not been decided by the Supreme Court. "Therefore, we cannot anticipate what the Supreme Court will do on the question."

The committee heard individuals who spoke for themselves and others who

represented various groups. Some were not concerned with liberalizing the present abortion law, but with repealing all abortion laws. Without a law to be broken, there would be no criminal offense, it was stated.

However, there were others, and among these ministers of other denominations, who expressed their opinions in favor of abortion but for limited reasons.

Mrs. Becky Gilles, mother of 13 children, had very deep feelings about the abortion question. "Criminals appearing in court for charges against them are given the benefit of every doubt," she said. "But innocent babies are condemned."

THE hearing sessions were not without some emotional display. Chairman Barrow had to warn those present that order would be maintained after one young lady used language not befitting the occasion.

The committee will travel to other parts of the state to elicit and seek more opinions from Florida's citizens. How the opinions expressed this week at the hearings will sway the committee will only be known when the bill comes up for House vote.

Mass ends observances

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Affairs Office and the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce

Bishop McManus, who spent almost 30 years in the service of the Church in Puerto Rico as a missionary in Caguas and as Bishop of Ponce from 1947 to 1963, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y.

He attended the Redemptorist Preparatory College, North East Pa.; Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, N.Y.; and Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

The prelate entered the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer in 1921 and was ordained to the priesthood for the Redemptorist Fathers in 1927. Consecrated Bishop of Ponce, July 1, 1947 in his home parish of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Brooklyn, he was named Auxiliary Bishop to the late Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York late in 1963.

Funeral Liturgy offered for Wesley Johnson, 23

HOLLYWOOD — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Wednesday in the Church of the Nativity for Wesley Johnson, who died last Saturday at the age of 23.

Father Joseph Carney, assistant pastor, was the principal concelebrant of the Mass for Johnson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnson, 4931 Buchanan St. A native of Fort

Lauderdale, who was a guidance director in the Broward County School system. Johnson attended Little Flower School and was graduated from Florida-Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Chris and a sister, Debra.

Johnson-Foster Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Tensions part of humanity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

position of the Church

His final thought needs to be pondered and applied in our own situation. "Tensions are part of humanity," he wrote, "and the primitive Church had more than its share, but we must try to lessen them every day. This effort to harmonize different mentalities, to bridge the generation gap, will need patience, moderation, humor and a sense of relativity where non-essentials are concerned."

"We have to ever aim at being one, but to face together, as Christians, the future which is facing us. To make the future, we must trust the future, to understand the new generation, with all their problems, their allergies, their aspirations, their failings. It is with them that we have to construct the future."

Ceremonies set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fully carpeted with kitchen appliances furnished.

Marian Towers architect, Richard Reilly, Ft. Lauderdale, has been joined by a local Board of Directors to work on the project. Included on the board are Edward McHale, president, John MacDonald, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, Msgr. David Bushey, pastor, St. Brendan parish.

Other members of the board include Msgr. Patrick

J. O'Donoghue, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Leo Benz, Philip Lewis and Murray B. Wright.

Their interest in the project stems from the serious problem of finding adequate housing for fixed-income people. Most of the apartments in this area cost \$175 a month, plus utilities," Tucker said.

The project is expected to be completed by mid-winter next year.

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"MARY" CHRISTMAS

What were Mary's thoughts that first Christmas night when in the silence and poverty of an animal stall, she became the Mother of God? Our Lady carried Our Lord within her for those nine months before Christmas to become the first person to know that sharing in Christ's life meant giving Him to others... and that giving Christ to others meant a life of sacrifice, yet a life of greatest joy.

Mary's first Christmas marked the beginning of her "Christian Life"; this Giving Christ to the world. Let us reflect on our own thoughts and feelings as we prepare once again for this celebration of Christ's birth.

Perhaps the most traditional and "commercial" custom we have is the "Giving of Gifts". Yet this gesture has a deep spiritual significance if our giving-of-gifts expresses a giving-of-our-love. And if our love is truly Christ's life in us, then we celebrate Christ's birth by giving Him to others.

"Pray and sacrifice for the missions" may be a wornout or unwelcomed cliché at this time of the year, but just like giving Christmas gifts, your giving to the missions is more than just a gesture of charity... it is a sign of your love... a giving of life — Christ's life — to others. Christmas-time is Mission-time if it celebrates God's coming to the world!

Like Mary, we know we cannot keep Christ all to ourselves, but must give Him to the world. And today millions of people are so needy of knowing Him and the love which only missionaries can bring. Like Mary, our giving Christ to the world means sacrifice, but it also means the greatest of joys. For like Mary, it only takes one thing... love!

Your gift for the missions, however large or small, is truly an expression of the real meaning of Christmas. And in the midst of a commercialized Christmas; a consumer market overflowing with new products, luxuries, and gimmicks; the money so many will spend wastefully and needlessly; and in light of our own "wants" which far exceed real "needs," let us look to Mary for the real spirit of Christmas.

Let us look to a world that needs to know that Christ is born and living today in the hearts of men. And let us look to ourselves: how much we have to celebrate; how much we have to be thankful for; how much we have to give!

In honor of Mary please send a special Christmas sacrifice for the missions today — make it a family offering — a family celebration that touches the deepest meaning — a Christmas to be remembered!

Attach your gift to this column and mail it today.

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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Dictator attempts substitute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We will switch the day of the three wise kings to July because the day of the children in this country began when the revolution was born."

This was a reference to an abortive attack on an army garrison on July 26, some 17 years ago. The date has been adopted for Cuba's "Holidays in July" celebration which Castro is attempting to substitute for the Christmas observance.

Bishops skeptical

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Know and take heed that I am Holy Mary, Ever Virgin Mother of the True God, the Creator of the world, Maker of Heaven and Earth. I urgently desire that a temple should be built to me here, to bear witness to my love and protection. For I am a merciful Mother to thee and to all thy people."

THE next day, at the direction of Our Lady, Juan Diego visited the Bishop of Mexico, who did not believe his story, and asked him to produce a sign of the Lady who said she was the Mother of the True God.

When Juan returned, the Blessed Virgin, calling herself Holy Mary of Guadalupe bade Juan to go again to the Bishop. Juan asked for a sign. She told him to go up to the rocks and gather roses.

Although it was neither the time of the year nor the place for roses, Juan went and found them. After placing the roses in his tilma, a long cloak worn by Mexican Indians, he came back. Our Lady rearranged the roses and told him to keep them untouched and unseen until he reached the Bishop.

Upon his arrival, Juan offered to the Bishop "the sign." Unfolding his cloak, the roses fell out. Juan was startled to see the Bishop and his attendants fall down upon their knees before him.

The life-size figure of the Virgin Mother, just as he had described her, was imprinted in glowing colors on the poor tilma.

The picture was venerated and guarded in the Bishop's chapel. Shortly afterward, it was carried in procession to the preparatory shrine and it now reposes in the Basilica which was erected in 1709, to replace the previous shrines.

This famous shrine has ever since been a place of pilgrimage, and many miracles have occurred there.

Art Festival

Combining art exhibits and sales, music and drama, the first annual Christmas Art Festival at Miami-Dade Junior College's South Campus is slated for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 through Dec. 19.

Exhibits including paintings, woodcuts, sculpture, ceramics, prints and craftwork will be featured.

Three evening performances of Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" will be presented by the Dramatic Arts Workshop of Coconut Grove at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Theatre 5120 in the Fine Arts Building of the South Campus.

ABCD projects benefit non-Catholics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flation and other factors insufficient. They no longer are able to meet the rental requirements of the area," the Archbishop said. "In some cases they are practically starving — they can't get out of where they are because they can't find a house."

THE Archbishop revealed that 90 per cent of the institutions which benefit from the ABCD provide service to non-Catholics and in most of the Archdiocesan charitable facilities the percentage of those not of the Catholic faith is about 40 per cent.

"We have an obligation to see Christ

himself in those in need," he pointed out.

He also commended the dedication of Mr. McBain and paid tribute to his professional competence.

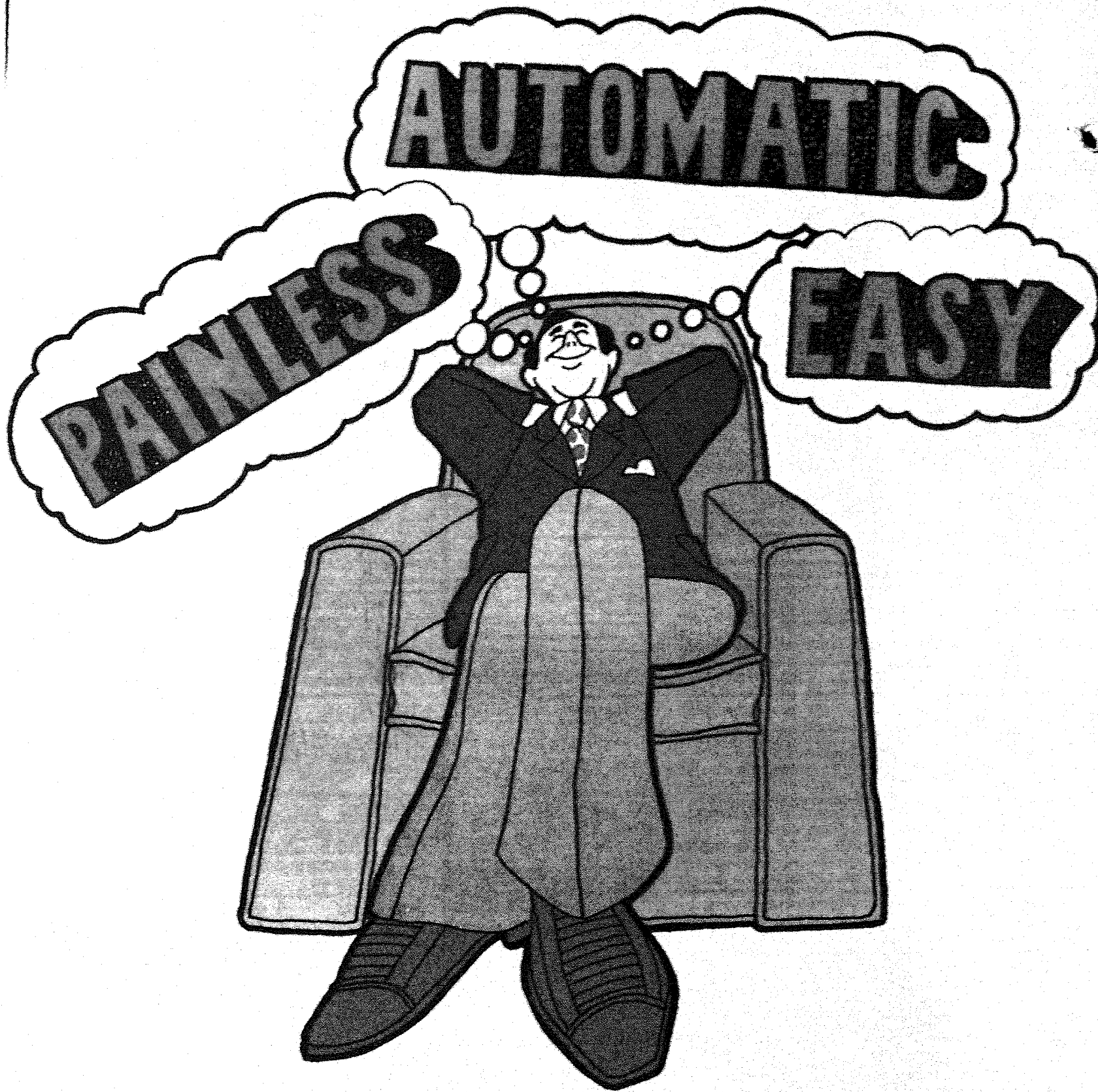
Serving as co-chairman of this year's ABCD are Sen Philip D. Lewis, K.S.G., West Palm Beach, who served as general chairman last year; Robert E. Hansen, Fort Lauderdale; Richard MacNamara, Miami; Eugene Paska, Key West; and Edward Oates, Naples.

A native of Maiden, Mass. and a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester,

Mass., and Boston College Law School, Mr. McBain came to Miami four years ago.

A veteran of World War II, who served in North Africa, India and the Persian Gulf Command, he was a First Lieutenant in the Corps of Military Police when he was discharged.

He serves as chairman of the Liturgy Committee of St. Patrick Parish Council. His wife, Mrs. Polly McBain is president of the Patrician Club of the parish. They are the parents of six children, including three daughters and three sons.



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