

# Charities Drive launched for '74



ABCD Kick-off dinner for 1974 attracted hundreds of guests from parishes in South Dade County to the Hotel Everglades last Tuesday evening. At right, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who inaugurated the annual campaign 14 years ago is shown with general chairman, Charles H. Kellstadt; and Albert A. Alejandre, one of the co-chairmen.



South Floridians were praised by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll for their generosity and self-sacrifice through donations to the Archbishop's Charities Drive during the past 14 years at the kick-off for the annual ABCD held Tuesday during a dinner at the Hotel Everglades, Miami.

Charles H. Kellstadt, director and chairman of the Executive Committee of the General Development Corp. and former president and chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, serves as general chairman of the 1974 campaign to aid the needy of all ages.

At the conclusion of the dinner Archbishop Carroll commended the dedication and good example of Mr. Kellstadt and announced his appointment as chairman of the Board of Finance of the Chancery.

**EMPHASIZING** that, since it was established, more than \$14 million has been donated to the ABCD by the concerned faithful in South Florida, Archbishop Carroll reiterated that neither schools nor institutions of the Archdiocese will be closed, despite rising living costs and the soaring expenses of maintenance. He pointed out that

(Continued on page 5)

## Institute to help priests increase counseling skills

BOYNTON BEACH — A Counseling-Learning Institute for the priests of the Archdiocese of Miami will be conducted by Father Charles A. Curran, Ph.D., at the Archdiocese Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul here. The Institute, scheduled to last for five days beginning Sunday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m., will focus on helping priests to develop and refine counseling skills.

Father Curran and his associates have conducted this Institute in various parts of the country with notable success, according to priests attending the sessions.

The Institute comes to Florida for the first time and a number of priests have already submitted registrations.

Father Curran, a past president of the American Catholic Psychological Association, is currently a professor of psychology in the Graduate School at Loyola University, Chicago. An author of a number of books and articles in the fields of psychology and Religious life, Father Curran, with his team of priests, will stress the positive role of counseling in learning. They will give special attention to marriage counseling, the theological and pastoral implications of

counseling, the application of counseling to group activities, sacramental confession, sermons, guidance, and interpersonal relationships.

The Institute is being conducted as part of the Miami Archdiocese's Continuing Education Program for priests.

Registrations are being received at: Counseling-Learning Institute, Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Post Office Box 460, Boynton Beach, Florida, 33435.

### Senate of priests to meet Wednesday

The Archdiocese of Miami Senate of Priests will meet at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16 in Nativity parish hall, 5327 Johnson St., Hollywood, according to Father William Hennessey, president.



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JANUARY 11, 1974

## Marian Center children — 'wizards' of planting

By GLENDA WALKINSHAW

Voice Staff Writer

"A flower bulb is almost like an egg. It has many vitamins."

The wide-lined paper is covered with large, roughly drawn words and signed, simply, "Keith."

Keith and his classmates, exceptional children at Marian Center, an ABCD-supported facility, are learning all about flowers, vegetables and a host of related subjects through the generosity of a seed company and what Marian Center Administrator Mother Lucia, S.S.J.C., likes to think of as "Divine Providence."

THE catalog from a seed company found its way by accident (or as Mother Lucia

says, as a gift of God) into the Marian Center mailbox.

"I saw the beautiful flowers in the catalog and thought how wonderful it would be for the children to learn to grow them," she recalled.

"I don't usually do this kind of thing, but I wrote the company and asked them if they could send us any leftover seeds for our retarded children."

Within a short time, Marian Center was supplied with bulbs and seeds for tulips, radishes, tomatoes, squash, onions, potatoes, corn, and about every other kind of vegetable that grows in Florida.

The planting has grown into a full unit of study for the children, with each class and age group responsible for some activity related to the garden. Even the smallest pre-school age children participate, eagerly gathering pine needles for the mulch.

Mother Lucia and the three other Sisters who took a gardening course in preparation for the project, learned that the soil in the area is too sandy to grow things well without help. So they invested in a mulcher, a machine that helps turn pine needles and leaves into an excellent fertilizer.

SOME OF the older students have learned to use the machine, which resembles a large power lawnmower. Use of the

(Continued on page 18)



IN THE WORLD of Little People, a kiss between friends can come as quite a surprise as it did for one of the children of the Marian Center as she stopped her play to investigate a



four-legged friend, named "Lady" one of the Center's two resident dogs who didn't hesitate to show her affection. See story and photos on the Marian Center, Page 18.

ESPAÑOL

Páginas 20-21

THE VOICE

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## Students' retreat slated at seminary

BOYNTON BEACH — A general student body retreat will be held from Jan. 14 to 18 at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul here.

The retreat master will be Msgr. Robert Casey, pastor of St. James Church, Cazenovia, N.Y., in the Diocese of Syracuse. Father Casey has had a wide experience in the campus ministry at universities in his area.

Three conferences a day will be held and each evening a Bible Service or Penitential

Rite will be conducted and these will be planned and carried out by the faculty and students of the Seminary.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be held on one of the days during the retreat from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. General theme of the retreat will be "Reconciliation in the Holy Year."

Special Masses will have as a particular theme, vocations to the priesthood and the Religious life, thanksgiving, and the success of the worldwide Holy Year.

## Fellowship meeting set for unity week

The Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, in cooperation with the Rev. Lloyd M. White, regional representative of the Interfaith Witness Dept. of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will sponsor an evening of Fellowship at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17 at Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, in observance of the Week of Prayer for Unity.

Mass will be celebrated by Father Jude O'Doherty, pastor, during which Father John Vereb, chairman of the

Ecumenical Commission will give an explanation and commentary.

Following the Liturgy, a Baptist minister will respond during a social in the parish hall and those participating will hear Catholic and Baptist laity speak briefly outlining why they are Catholic and Baptist respectively.

All Catholics and Baptists in the Hialeah, Miami Springs, and Miami Lakes areas are invited to attend the services, which prior to this year have been conducted in a Baptist church.



PASTOR EMERITUS of St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A. officiated at groundbreaking assisted by Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., pastor, St. Edward Church.



Construction will begin immediately on St. Ignatius Loyola Multi-Purpose Center for which ground was broken Sunday at Holly Dr. and N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens, as parish choir sang. (Top) Father John Mulcahy, pastor, gave thanks for brief sunshine during rains which delayed the ceremonies, (above), attended by clergy of neighboring parishes.



PALM BEACH Gardens Mayor John Kiedis offered congratulations to parishioners of the young parish on the occasion of groundbreaking for the center which will include chapel, classrooms, and a large meeting area.

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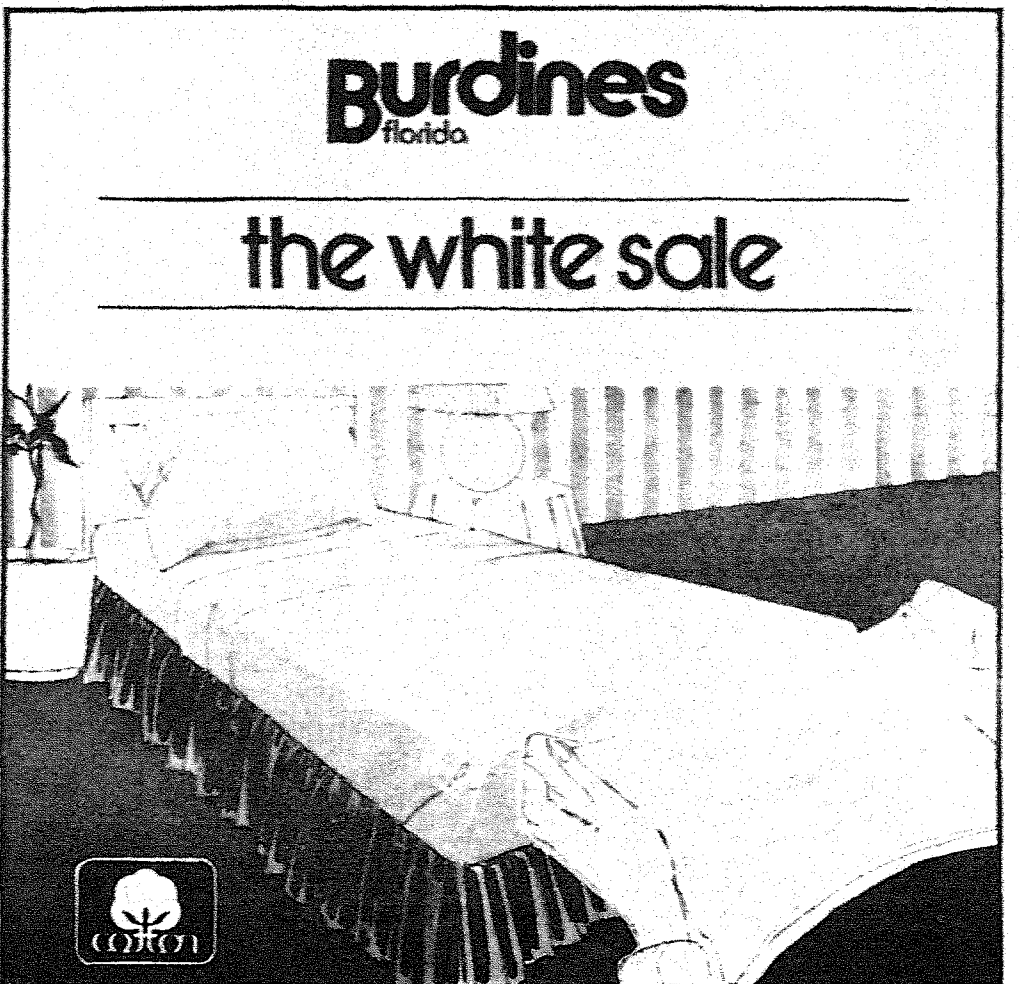
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# Priest calls for more Christian Unity effort

GARRISON, N.Y. — (NC) — In many places the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (Jan. 18-25) has become a "Week of Platitudes" that does not help the cause of unity, charged Graymoor Father Edmund Delaney, editor of *The Lamp*, a national magazine devoted to Christian unity.

"If the Week of Prayer in your neighborhood has been institutionalized and no longer makes people aware of the real issues that divide them, then it is time for a prophetic voice to arise and smash this man-made idol," Father Delaney editorialized in the January issue of the

magazine. "The Week of Prayer is not a time for safe ideas and sentimental 'fellowship.' It must be a week in which we cease to put words in God's mouth and pause to listen to what He is saying to us."

THE Week of Prayer, originally called the Church Unity Octave, was begun in 1908 by the Friars of the Atonement (Graymoor priests and Brothers) here. Now celebrated worldwide, the week's emphasis in recent years has increasingly focused on interfaith worship and prayer for unity at the local level.

"It is no exaggeration to

say that the grassroots support expressed for the theological discussions now going on between the churches can be traced largely to the grace and information received at Week of Prayer services," Father Delaney observed.

But he added: "Because it has been observed for many years by great numbers of people there is great danger that the Week of Prayer may become a routine devotion."

TOO often, he said, from Jan. 18 to 25 Christians "share churches with other denominations, express sorrow for the past and hope for the future, and warmly greet their brothers in Christ. On the morning of the 26th, however, and for the other 51 weeks of the year, they are back to their provincial denominational interests."

"In many cities," he charged, "the Week of Prayer has been fashioned into a Week of Platitudes by those who fear any change in the ecclesiastical status quo. Where the Holy Spirit has brought the Week of Prayer into being, selfish people try to replace it with an image made by human hands."

## Priests-librarian given Cardinal Wright award

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. — The Cardinal Wright award was presented to Marianist Father Theodore Koehler, at the 25th annual meeting of the Mariological Society of America here, Jan. 3-4.

For five years Father Koehler has been director of the Marian Library at the University of Dayton (Ohio), the largest library of its kind in the world.

The Cardinal Wright award — named after Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Vatican's Clergy Congregation, who is noted for his devotion to Mary — is given for outstanding contributions to mariology, the theological study of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oblate Father George Kirwin of the Oblate College, Washington, D.C., was elected 1974 president of the society at the silver jubilee convention, which drew 70 Marian scholars from around the country.

In a keynote speech opening the two-day meeting, Father Kirwin emphasized that Mary played a very real, not just symbolic role in the redemption of mankind, and that she still plays a mediating role in man's salvation today.

"Mary intercedes with Christ," said Father Kirwin, "not by informing Him of something of which He is ignorant nor even less by moving Him to grant our re-

quests. Her intercessory role, I believe, is similar to her role at Nazareth and on Calvary, a communion of mind and heart and will with her Son before the Father. Her intercession is a personal act and it is supremely efficacious because it is in communion with that of Christ. We may call her a mediator in Christ."

## Chicago's 'Ghetto Bishop' dies at 55

CHICAGO — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey, known as Chicago's "ghetto bishop," died Jan. 8 in St. Anthony's hospital here after suffering a heart attack. He was 55.

Bishop Dempsey was a native Chicagoan who for most of his priestly life was concerned with the problems of the inner city's poor. Since his ordination in 1943, he worked among ghetto residents.

"I am not in charge of inner city parishes," he once explained, "but I draw them together to realize the vision of the Church today."

UNTIL a heart condition forced him to curtail his duties more than a year ago, Bishop Dempsey had been national director of the U.S. bishops' anti-poverty Campaign for Human Development (CHD).

As CHD director, Bishop Dempsey was principal spokesman for the CHD multi-million-dollar fundraising campaign which provides self-help projects for the poor on national and local levels.

He was the recipient of the 1972 Good Samaritan Award of the National Catholic Development Conference. The award goes annually to the person whose life work embodies the spirit of the original Good Samaritan of the Gospel.

Bishop Dempsey was

born in Chicago, Sept. 10, 1918. He attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago, and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., where he was ordained on May 1, 1943.

AS a priest, he held pastoral assignments served on the matrimonial tribunal, and was made a papal chamberlain in 1959. In 1960 he was named executive director of the Catholic League for Religious Assistance to Poland.

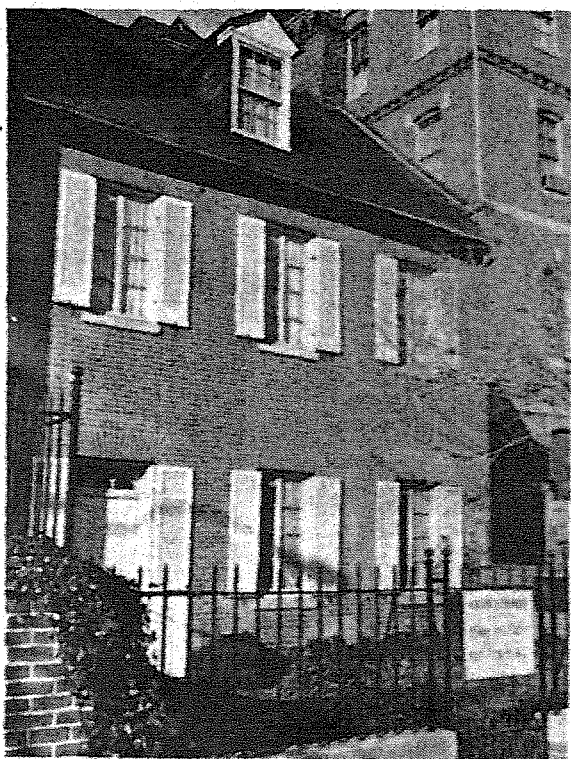
By 1970 it was estimated that Bishop Dempsey had logged 25,000 miles across the country to explode what he considered were myths about poverty.

"We've tried to explode the myths that the poor don't want to work, that they're all on relief, that poverty is strictly a black problem."

He believed that human problems of the ghetto could be solved by giving the poor decent jobs. "Better jobs are a ticket to a better life. It's that simple," he said.

Bishop Dempsey used to travel in a battered black Ford, traveling more than a 100 miles a day in his job as CHD director.

He was known to be impatient with those who advanced theories but did not follow through with action. "Don't just talk about solutions," he said. "Get the job done. Do it yourself. Don't wait for others to do it."



This is the house in Baltimore where Blessed Elizabeth Bayley Seton founded a school for girls in 1808 before founding the Sisters of Charity in Emmitsburg, Md., the next year. The bicentennial of her birth opened with the news that her canonization as the first native born American may not be far off.

## Mother Seton's canonization near?

EMMITSBURG, Md. — (NC) — The bicentennial year of the birth of Blessed Elizabeth Bayley Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in the U.S., opened here with the news that her canonization as the first native born American may not be far off.

According to Father Lucio Lapalorcia, postulator general of Mother Seton's cause for canonization in Rome, a panel of nine doctors recently declared that a cure, reportedly brought about through Mother Seton's intercession, was a miracle.

If the cure is declared miraculous by Pope Paul, it will be the first of two miracles needed for Mother Seton's canonization.

"Our hopes should be high," said the postulator general at a bicentennial Mass, "that Blessed Mother Seton's canonization will not be delayed for any great length of time."

Father Sylvester Taggart, vice postulator of Mother Seton's cause, told NC News that the cure, which doctors declared miraculous, was performed in October, 1963, on Carl Kalin of



MOTHER SETON

Yonkers, N.Y. Kalin, a Lutheran, was suffering from encephalitis compounded with red measles.

## Serrans slate London meet

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Serra International will hold its 1974 convention in London, July 14-17, according to Gerald Murphy, general chairman of Convention '74.

"For the first time in Serra convention history," said Murphy, "there will be in attendance as many European Serrans and Serrans from the other 25 countries in the Serra Movement as there are from the United States."

British Serrans, convention hosts, have arranged a reception for Serrans at the Guild Hall in London, hosted by the lord mayor. Another highlight will be a pontifical Mass offered by Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster in historic Westminster Cathedral.

Catholic Travel Office has announced a special convention tour of 15 days, July 11 to 25, which features the London convention.

## Bishops rap racism and colonialism

NAIROBI, Kenya — (NC) — The Catholic bishops of East Africa have said they find it "offensive to human dignity that racism and colonialism are still permitted to exist on our continent, and we reject any perverted attempts to appeal to Christianity and civilization to justify their continued existence."

IN a "Message on Reconciliation Between Man and Man," issued at the end of the meeting here of the Association of the Episcopal Conferences in Eastern Africa (AMECEA), the bishops deplored "the inhuman conditions imposed on innumerable people by racism, diehard colonialism and at times even by tribalism."

In their own countries, the bishops of Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia said, "liberty and even life itself is denied to some citizens on exaggerated grounds of national security. There are social injustices allowing the privileged few to enrich themselves at the expense of the many. This indicates that some exploitation of man by man still exists—even in our independent countries."

"There are examples of personal freedom being unduly and harshly restricted. There is at times an atmosphere of fear in which citizens are afraid to raise their voices in opposition to policies and practices in their own country and to object to other violations of their own natural rights."

## Cardinal Silva visits Chile junta

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez of Santiago, who was recently reelected as president of the Chilean Bishops Conference, visited the members of the ruling military junta together with five bishops to express tradi-

tional good wishes for the new year.

The official version was that the conversation centered around "the general situation in the country and especially matters of concern for the Church."

According to some

sources, the discussions covered human rights, the proposed new constitution for Chile, education, the participation of Chilean workers in industry and the situation of political prisoners. Chilean as well as foreign.

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The generosity of the people of the Archdiocese in their continual support of the ABCD was expressed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at kick-off dinner.



Interested Listeners Heard Appeals for Sacrificial Gifts to the ABCD at Tuesday Evening Dinner.



MIAMI PIONEERS, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. McShane are welcomed by Archbishop Carroll at dinner.

ST. AUGUSTINE parish pastor, Msgr. Robert W. Shiefen talks with Mr. and Mrs. John Manos during first in a series of ABCD dinners which will be held in S. Florida.



A  
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C  
D  
'74

REGION 1 coordinator, Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flowers parish, Coral Gables, greets the Robert Scotts.



Increasing costs of maintaining charitable agencies in S. Florida were outlined for concerned laity.



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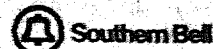
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BISHOP, PRIEST, and laity united in a common goal included Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Robert Brake, Dr. Ben Sheppard, Father John Nevins, and Alberto Alejandre.



COORDINATOR of ABCD, Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany Church, greets Miami attorney, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., a past general chairman.

## Charities Drive launched; givers praised for '73

(Continued from page 1)

due to the past generosity of the faithful a number of agencies have been established to serve unwed mothers, dependent children, and the aging.

"It might interest you to know that in Dade County, anyway, the United Fund cut their small appropriation which they gave for the past year to the home for unwed mothers," the prelate said.

Despite this, the Archbishop emphasized that regardless of attempts to "stop our opposition to abortion" . . . "we are determined through your efforts, through your love for the unfortunate person to always have a welcome hand to put forth for the girl who is in difficulty and who has made a mistake." This statement was greeted by a round of applause from the hundreds of dinner guests.

THE ARCHBISHOP also cited the building of apartments for senior citizens on fixed incomes at three locations in the Archdiocese, the building of 1,500 homes in the inner city area of Miami, and the purchase of property for future development worth \$1,302,000 as examples of the accomplishments made possible through ABCD donations.

He noted that 14 years ago when the annual fund-raising campaign was inaugurated it was called the Diocesan Development Fund, and recalled that the monies raised for the first few years were for the construction of new institutions which have now been built. He explained that these institutions of care for all age groups must now be maintained.

"WE ARE FIRMLY convinced," the Archbishop declared, "that you, motivated by your love for almighty God and also for your fellow man, will make whatever sacrifice is necessary so that we may achieve a goal of at least \$2,750,000 which we need if we are to continue to take care, relatively well, of the

needs of people of all ages from the youngest child to the oldest person."

Following the financial report presented by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida which outlined \$2,423,573 in ABCD expenditures during the past year, Mr. Kellstadt reminded representatives of parishes in South Dade County that, "The most we can do is to put into the hands of these devoted men and women, the Bishops, the priests and the Sisters, the tools to accomplish these great works."

"I KNOW that running a diocese is a big business and yet it is impelled by a heart that no other endeavor seems to have," he said.

Mr. Kellstadt referred to the financial statistics read by Bishop Gracida which outlined the expenditures for the various agencies of charity operated by the Archdiocese and then commented "within the Archdiocese there are some 400,000 of us Catholics — that's not much per person."

"Assets are the opportunities to do these things that have been created both by the staffs and the brick and mortar which they've built into the various institutions," he continued.

"And on the liability side," the business executive added, "is that which we must come up with to make the sheet balance. And if you got down to the bottom line which we in business are so prone to talk about as a measure of our success, probably the profit down there would be in the satisfaction, the small satisfaction, which we might have of making some small contribution to the great work."

"As hard as we work and as generous as we are we still probably fall short of the complete discharge of our own responsibilities toward the development of the work," Mr. Kellstadt declared.

## Parish to celebrate its 15th anniversary

PERRINE — The 15th anniversary of the founding of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary parish, first parish established by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in South Florida, will be observed during a special triduum on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

A rededication of the parish to Mary, the Mother of God will be theme of the

three-day observance during which Father Aedan McGrath, C.S.S., International Representative of the Legion of Mary in the United States, will speak at devotions scheduled to be held at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on each of the three days.

Father William O'Shea is pastor of the South Dade parish.



1974 ABCD General Chairman Charles Kellstadt

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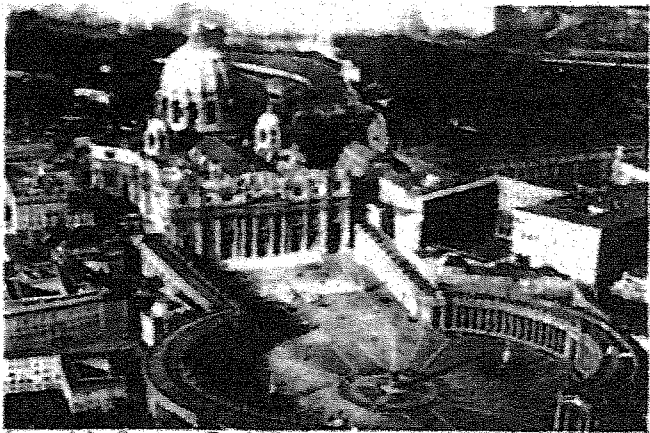
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# Editorials

## Jammed into truck like cattle—farmworkers suffer another indignity

One sugarcane cutter was killed and 86 were injured this week when a truckload of human cargo overturned near South Bay, in the latest example of the kind of life farmworkers live in the world's richest country.

Several points are raised by this occurrence which demonstrate that farmworkers continue to be on the lowest rung in the ladder of American labor.

The first is the fact of dozens of human beings being hauled around in a van that has no windows and has no seats. A spokesman for the company hauling the workers said the truck did have handrails but that is about all.

The exact number of people jammed into the truck is in dispute. The company said its policy was a limit of 80 per truck! Even if the truck is big enough to handle 80 people, the picture of humans clinging to a rail in a windowless van zipping down a bumpy dirt road toward a long day of hacking smutty and tenacious cane is not exactly a model picture of human dignity.

FURTHERMORE, Glades General hospital, which said the accident created "disaster" conditions recorded 86 patients treated in the accident. And the Highway Patrol estimated as many as 130 persons may have been on the truck.

No other worker in America, whether he be janitor or ditch digger, could be hurt in the wreck of an employer's windowless, seatless truck and involving injuries to 86 people.

Another fact pointed up by the incident is that, as in so many other areas of farm labor, there is no law covering these particular conditions.

The Highway Patrol, which investigated the accident, said that because it was on private property no charges can be filed related to the accident, the second such to happen in recent weeks. The Patrol said the company is also exempt from the Florida Migratory Carriers Act because employers hauling their own workers are excluded.

Under regular conditions Florida law requires certain safety standards such as a seat for each passenger, according to a Rural Legal Services spokesman.

But here the farm worker is excluded as he is in so many other areas such as health, sanitary facilities, good housing and fringe benefits.

The men in this particular truck happened to be Jamaicans, but farmworkers in Florida and the rest of the country all work under basically the same system, and the next wreck could injure workers who are citizens of this state. It's all the same thing.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said, "It is a shame that this segment of American society, the farmworker on which we all depend, continues to exist in the area of the least legal protection and the least social concern we can afford in America.

"I have supported the farmworkers' right to organize into the union of their choice and bargain for more of their rights, but meanwhile those responsible for their working and living conditions as well as our state legislators should examine their consciences and see what they should be doing on their own."

One more point:

What if the truck's gas tank had exploded when it hit the ditch with 80 to 130 people inside?



## Crash diet

## In the new year consider, weigh, respect a great treasure, Time

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

When the mood of a new year touches us, for some reason we are faced with the mystery surrounding time. Mystery? Yes, because time is one thing that everybody has. Many complain they have too little. Others lament they have so much of it on their hands. Some find that an hour of stress seems as long as a week-end, while still others claim that a happy week passes like a day. The young have little regard for it and understandably spend it lavishly, recklessly. The elderly, who have learned its value, measure out carefully the time left to them.

By and large, for most people, time passes too quickly. Dates come and go, and unfinished work piles up. There wasn't time, we keep explaining in self-defense. It worries most of us. We try to analyze time, for its irresistible march seems to conflict with our plans. Where does time go? Where has the last year gone? Why does time "fly?" These are idle questions, really. We don't expect answers.

Long ago, St. Augustine, who found the solution to so many baffling problems, found himself in the same quandry as the rest of us where time is concerned. "What is time?" he asked. "If nobody asks me, I know, but if I were desirous to explain it to one that should ask me, plainly I know not."

THE IMPORTANT thing about time, needless to say, is not so much what it is, as how we regard it, how we use it. And don't you think it is this aspect of time which makes the first days of each new year a blend of regret and joy?

### The Truth of the Matter

Looking back over the past, conscience may reproach us for the waste of time, for the failure to use minutes and hours and days as the means to do what we should. But then, looking forward to the future, the new year offers more time, more hope, fresh opportunities. So we react happily with the conviction a great deal of time remains, time which will be used more wisely than in the past.

Ben Franklin recorded an understatement of history when he said: "Time is money." The fact is time is far more valuable than gold or silver. Money cannot buy it. Kings and dictators could not gain control of it, even when they harnessed huge populations to their wills. Wasn't it Queen Elizabeth of the 16th century who closed her curiously questionable life with the despairing words: "All my possessions for a moment of time?"

Who can doubt that we are living in a time-saving generation? It is a mania now to cut a second off a race record, minutes off a plane trip, an hour off the break of a news story. Efficiency experts are feverishly planning how to wring the most possible minutes out of an ordinary work week.

Even when we are loafing, we have the uneasy feeling

that time is precious. And it is. It remains God's unique and transient gift. Not without reason has He measured it out one moment at a time. No one is entrusted with more than a few seconds. The past hour is gone with such finality that it may



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

just as well have occurred last century. The next hour, especially the hour we fear most, may never be experienced.

IT'S GOOD as we work into the first days of a new year to think of this, because if there is anything we take for granted, it is time. We act as if it will be measured out to us as long as it pleases us.

How wise we could be to heed St. Paul's words: "Behold, now is the acceptable time." It makes us revise our priority list and realize more keenly that time is given to us for only one thing — to work out our salvation. "It is now the hour for us to rise from sleep, because now our salvation is nearer than when we came to believe." It's hard to make ourselves believe — in fact it seems morbid to attempt to do so — that "the night is far advanced, the day is at hand." Kind of creepy. And yet, every new year is a warning that less time is left, like it or not. The treasure has been dipped into freely and often irresponsibly.

Maybe we make New Year Resolutions because of a sense of guilt about the past. We want the future to be better. We would like the conviction to be stronger that we always must make time for God and the things of God. The past is a reproaching spectre because it haunts us with the accusation that we were too busy with material things to find time for spiritual things.

It's a healthy practice, not morbid, to face reality, the hard fact that time is indeed running out. It is vanishing swiftly, too swiftly for all we want to do. Every moment now is precious. Every moment is a priceless opportunity to do the things for others and for the good of our own souls which at the hour of death would put us at peace, as we await that one mysterious, all-important meeting with the One who has given us time only to prepare for that meeting.

## What to do on date of the detested ruling

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has urged its members to commemorate the first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Jan. 22 ruling legalizing abortion by issuing pastoral letters, ringing church bells, and encouraging rallies and marches of protest.

In a letter to the nation's bishops, Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the NCCB, relayed suggestions made by the NCCB's Committee on Population and Pro-Life Activities and added several suggestions made by the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference, which he also serves as general secretary.

A model pastoral letter was also sent with Bishop Rausch's letter. Individual bishops may use the pastoral or write their own.

- Suggestions made by the USCC staff included:
- Letters to state and federal lawmakers calling for a pro-life amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
  - Appearances on local radio and television by pro-life spokesmen.
  - Letters to the editors of secular and Catholic newspapers.
  - Special marches, gatherings or picketing at U.S. or state courthouses.
  - Candlelight processions.
  - Ecumenical statements opposing abortion.

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Archbishop of Miami

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**YOUNG HERO, Juan Menduina, discusses his rescue of neighbors with Sister Francis Leo, O.S.F., principal, left; and his fifth grade teacher, Sister Francis Joyce, O.S.F. at Corpus Christi School.**

## Young refugee forgets own sickness, rescues 3 fire-periled children

A young Cuban refugee who was confined to his home during most of the holidays with a virus infection and fever went to the rescue of three pre-school neighbors last Friday when one room of their home became engulfed in flames.

Juan Menduina, a fifth grade student at Corpus Christi School, who came to Miami 11 years ago with his parents from his native Cuba, noticed smoke billowing from the nearby Norris home at 3250 NW Eighth Ave. and rushed through the open front door to find four-year-old Sharon Norris and her two-year-old sister, Yolanda, huddled together in a front room.

As he pushed them out of the house, the youth inquired for Dennis, a three-year-old brother, and was told that he was still in the fire-swept bedroom.

Rushing back into the house he located the other Norris child, who was holding his hands in front of his face to protect it from the smoke and flames.

When Dennis, in his fright, fought off the efforts of Menduina to lead him from the bedroom, Juan picked him up and carried him from the house as firemen arrived and brought the blaze under control confining it to one room.

The children's mother, who had gone out to do an errand, returned as firemen fought the blaze.

An altar boy who serves Masses in Corpus Christi Church, Juan is one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Menduina. His brothers are one-year-old Jose and six-year-old, Israel, a first grader in the parochial school.

## Funeral liturgy offered for A.L. Hildebrandt

**CORAL GABLES** — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower for A. L. Hildebrandt, pioneer Miarnian who had owned a local plumbing business here since 1924.

Father Thomas O'Dwyer, assistant pastor, was the celebrant of the Mass for Hildebrandt, who died in a local hospital after a long illness at the age of 77.

A native of Covington, Ky., Hildebrandt, who arrived in South Florida when there were only 10 other plumbers in the area, was a charter member of the South Florida Plumbing Assn. and later served as a member of its board of directors. His first business was located on

Tamiami Trail. When the building of the Palmetto Bypass forced relocation eight years ago he moved to 2990 SW 28 Lane.

Known by friends as "Gus," he is survived by his wife, Helen, with whom he started his business; three sons, Robert, Frank, and Lawrence; two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Richardson and Mrs. Stanton MaHeu; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Philbrick and Son, Coral Gables Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

## 'Down with H.B.P.' is talk topic

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — "Down With High Blood Pressure" will be the topic in the next in a series of free lectures given weekly at Holy Cross Hospital.

Dr. Robert L. Andreae, internist, will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the hospital's Dye Auditorium. His illustrated lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. The former chief of Cardiology at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., joined Holy Cross Medical Staff in 1962 and is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the author of several scientific papers.

Since seating is limited in the auditorium, reservations for the lecture should be made by calling 771-7423 any weekday after 9 a.m.

## Lauderdale Singles Club to install

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — New officers of the Lauderdale Catholic Singles Club will be installed during a dinner and dance on Sunday, Jan. 13 at Blessed Sacrament parish hall.

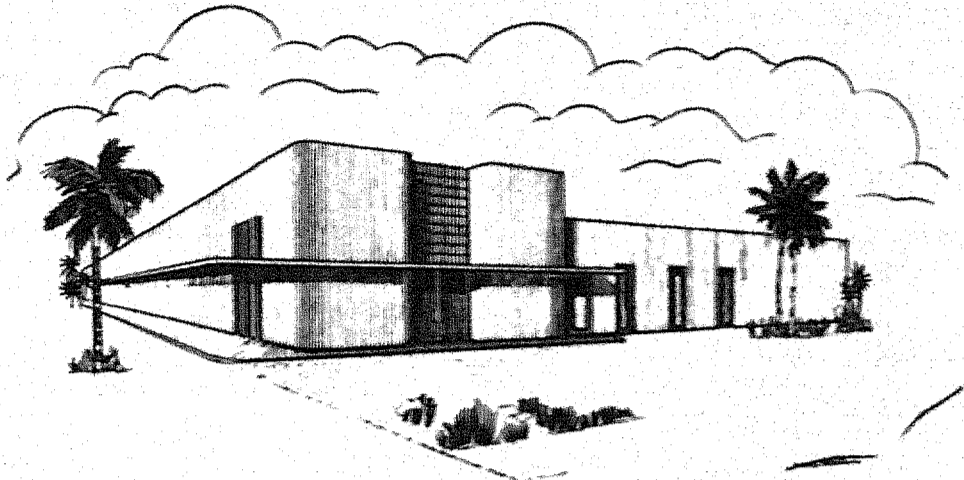
Assuming their duties will be John E. Hogan, president; Ed Kotchi and Ron Vadnais, vice presidents; Beverly Letchford, corresponding secretary; Maria T. Barrera, recording secretary; and Larry Reis, treasurer.

Complete information about membership, etc. may be obtained by calling 522-0376 or 522-6555 or by writing to P.O. Box 8982, Fort Lauderdale, 33310.

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# Around the Archdiocese

## Cubs urged to seek Parvuli Dei awards

Cub Scouts in South Florida are being urged to earn the Parvuli Dei award by the Archdiocesan Committee on Scouting.

One of four awards provided by the Catholic Church for Scouts and adults, the Parvuli Dei award, meaning "Children of God," is available to a Cub Scout to assist him in becoming more aware of God's presence in his daily life and the Church.

In preparation for the Parvuli Dei awards, not

scouting emblems but awards conferred by the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, a meeting for parents of Cub scouts is scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17 in St. James parish hall, 550 NW 131 St., North Miami.

Other adults interested in coaching Cub scouts in preparation for the award are invited to attend the meeting. Additional information may be obtained by calling Rose Haynick at 681-6880.

### Monroe County

Third annual "flea market" under the auspices of St. Peter's Women's Guild, Big Pine Key, is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 19.

### Broward County

Mrs. Lois Purcell has been installed as president of St. Boniface Women's Club, Pembroke Pines. Other officers are Mrs. Grace Lucci, vice president; Mrs. Judie Nordhues, recording secretary; Mrs. Ginny Harrison, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vivian Moore, treasurer.

\*\*\*

A dessert card party under the auspices of St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club, Hallandale, begins at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22 in the parish hall, W. Hallandale Beach Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave. Guests are requested to bring their own cards.

### Dade County

"How To Avoid Being a Victim of Crime" will be the topic of former Bal Harbor Police Chief, Delaney DuPuy, during an 11 a.m. meeting of St. Rose of Lima Guild on Jan. 14 at the Miami Shores Community Center.

\*\*\*

Plans for their annual Gold Coast Extravaganza and fashion show have been announced by St. Joseph Woman's Club and Home and School Assn. as an event of Feb. 1 at the Hotel Americana. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Leo McCormack or Mrs. Joseph Charles.

\*\*\*

Their annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will be served by members of Holy Family Woman's Club in the parish hall after all the Masses on Sunday, Jan. 27.

\*\*\*

Epiphany parish Woman's Club will be hostesses during a Christian Unity coffee at 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18 in the school cafeteria, 8235 SW 57 Ave. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend as well as their friends.

\*\*\*

Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, will observe a Corporate Communion during the 11:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Jan. 13 at Gesu Church. Members will convene at 1 p.m. for a business in St. Ignatius Hall when items of infant apparel will be collected for the Holy Father's Storeroom.

\*\*\*

A "Stretch and Sew" fashion show featuring members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club as models will highlight the monthly meeting of the club at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the parish auditorium. A buffet luncheon will precede the meeting.

\*\*\*

A White Elephant Auction will highlight a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at 7:45 p.m., Monday, Jan. 14 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Cataonia Ave., Coral Gables.

\*\*\*

"Birthday Night" for those born in January will be observed by Coral Gables Council, K. of C. on Friday, Jan. 18 in the Council Hall.

\*\*\*

"Public Safety" will be discussed during the monthly meeting of St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 14 in the school cafeteria, North Miami Beach.

### Palm Beach County

St. Ann Home and School Assn. will sponsor a "Fantasy of Fashion" at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach. Mazie Murphy Klein will coordinate the fashion presentation featuring apparel from Worth Avenue shops. Tickets are available by calling 832-4082.

\*\*\*

Their annual January card party will be sponsored by Sacred Heart Guild, Lake Worth, at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26 at Madonna Hall. Tickets may be obtained by calling 682-8667 or 585-3555.



EPIPHANY CHURCH parishioners marked their patronal feast with a candlelight procession to the outdoor creche led by pastor, Msgr. John O'Dewd, V.F.

### Nurse elected vice chairman of association

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Virginia T. Purdy, R.N., supervisor of obstetrics at Holy Cross Hospital has been elected to a three-year term as vice-chairman of the Florida Section of the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists.

In her new position she will be involved in promoting, in conjunction with the college, the highest standards of obstetric, gynecological and neonatal nursing practice and education for the 10,000 member organization.

A member of the Broward Right-to-Life Committee, who was a delegate to the National Right-to-Life convention held last June in Detroit, Mrs. Purdy, an Episcopalian, is a graduate of Norwalk General Hospital, School of Nursing, Norwalk, Conn., and in addition to her hospital duties coordinates and teaches pre-natal classes sponsored by Holy Cross. She also participates in local high school childbirth education programs.

### A pro-life Mass on day of 'death ruling'

PALM BEACH — A Memorial Mass at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22, in St. Edward Church, will mark the first anniversary of the abortion decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, a ruling opposed by millions throughout the nation.

Requested by the Palm Beach Right-to-Life League, the Mass is to "reaffirm our belief in human life and recall to mind the legalization of abortion," stated Mrs. Robert Marais, League president.

Following the Mass, Dr. Robert K. Alsofrom will be the guest speaker during a brief program.

Meanwhile in the nation's capital on the same day a National March for Life demonstration is scheduled to be held with abortion opponents forming a ring around the Capitol. Roses are also being sent to legislators as reminders of the opposition which exists to liberalized abortion.

### Women's board to elect officers at meet Jan. 15

FORT LAUDERDALE — Election of officers will highlight the winter board meeting of Miami's Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15 in St. Anthony parish meeting room.

Mrs. Dan McCarthy, president, will conduct the sessions during which plans for the annual convention of the Council, scheduled to be held in Palm Beach, will be discussed as well as plans for the upcoming Spring deanery meetings.

All members of the board of directors are expected to be present.

### Legion of Mary sets 3-day meet this month

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass marking the opening of the third Congress sponsored by the Miami Regia, Archdiocesan Council of the Legion of Mary, at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Hotel Everglades, 244 Biscayne Blvd.

Registration at 9 a.m. and an opening lecture at 10 a.m. will precede the Mass at the Congress, expected to attract members from Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

DURING the three-day meeting, speakers will discuss Mary, Vital Link in Reconciliation with Christ; Junior Legionaries, Means of Reconciling Youth; Reconciliation in the Community and in the World.

All themes will be developed toward the interior renewal of man, said Mrs. Rosaline Borough, Council president and coordinator of the Congress, reminding that Pope Paul said on Sept. 26, 1973 that the Holy Year would be preceded by a year of preparation in local churches around the world.

Theme of the Congress, held every two years, will be "The Legion of Mary Apostolate in the Holy Year" to develop the concept of reconciliation put forth by the Holy Father, said Mrs. Borough.

Registration and additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mary Heimke at 871-6907.

### Winners of cheerleading announced

NORTH MIAMI Seventh and eighth grade students at Holy Family School won first place in the annual Catholic Athletic League Cheerleading competition held last Sunday at Columbus High School gymnasium.

Second and third place honors went to St. John the Apostle School and Immaculate Conception School, both in Hialeah.

Members of the winning team are Teri Behr, Mary McCauley, Adriana Campano, Laurie Anderson, Terry Clasby, Laurie Atchison, Susan Purcell, Barbara Moffett, Beth Jones, Toni Goltzene, Irene Porter and Mercedes Molina.

Yvonne De Lara is the cheerleading coach.



## Is oil crisis 'greasing' the way for an eventual 'life-style' revolution?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

There has been a vast amount of discussion about the morality of the Arab oil policy. Some commentators claim that the Arabs' increase of prices is sheer blackmail, an attempt to force the American people to pressure their government to stop helping Israel. Obviously the U.S. could surrender to Arab coercion only by surrender of its national honor.

Other commentators blame the oil barons or the international cartels for the astronomical jump in prices. Perhaps there is a measure of truth in all these considerations, but it seems to me that we have to face up to a problem far more profound than the rise in the price of gasoline. This old planet's stock of petroleum is fast being depleted: That is the problem.

The Arab countries are making capital of this problem but it is a problem bigger than the Middle-East war. It really means that we are heading into a revolution in life-style that is possibly as radical as the changes brought about by the industrial revolution. Coal brought about that revolution: Lack of petroleum will bring about this revolution. Perhaps the automobile will not disappear but if it survives, it must be fueled by something other than gasoline.

IN A remarkably pithy sentence, C.L. Sulzberger summed up the problem that hovers over us: "The political aspect of the Arabs' oil embargo against states considered unfriendly to their cause has been permitted to obscure the far more important fact that the age of petroleum-fueled industry is drawing to a close just as, to a considerable degree, the industrial revolution fueled by coal drew to a close earlier, or at any rate shifted gears." "N.Y. Times," Dec. 29, 1973.

When the Shah of Iran pushed oil prices to an incredible limit, a Paris economist aptly described the maneuver as "a financial time-bomb."

The world will not exhaust all its oil reserves tomorrow or the day after, but there is a limit to the amount of treasure trove under the earth and we are approaching that point faster than we ever before realized. But the Arabs do realize it and countries such as Venezuela as well. The latter has actually boosted the price of petroleum more than 400% since Jan. 1, 1973.

The whole energy crisis is a very interesting study in reader interest. The press and TV have been playing up the human interest angles of the crisis. This is only natural since readers are far more concerned about what is happening to them today than in the future. Even the stately "New York Times" gave extensive coverage to the case of the gas station in Brooklyn which sold gasoline on Christmas (according to eyewitnesses) for 99.9 cents per gallon.

The press also featured photos of crowds waiting in line for gas, and published articles dealing with the possibility of gas station dealers gouging customers in the weeks to come. Likewise, the press and TV have been speculating about the abuses in rationing which will almost certainly eventuate if rationing is inaugurated. In fact, it is being said that the Mafia have already printed up ration stamps which they will use or sell to their own advantage.

The press and TV play up the factors in the energy crisis and with good reason. The ordinary citizen is more concerned about factors that affect him and his family than about future factors, no matter how imminent they may be. The news that General Motors plans to dismiss 86,000 workers frightens the father of a family who suddenly realizes he may lose his job tomorrow.

We cannot blame the press or citizens for giving more attention to their own vital, personal interests rather than to a global problem but we can wonder why our government did not anticipate the problem years ago.

The opinion expressed in these pages represent Catholic viewpoints — not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint



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E. HENNE WOOTEN

### Initiation into God's service

The theme is illustrated for readings of Jan. 13, feast of the Baptism of the Lord: First — Jesus is the chosen servant of God, who will bring justice to the nations, leading us out of the darkness of the spirit in which we are imprisoned (Isaiah 42:1-4, 6-7); Second — Peter teaches that Christ led a life of service to God and man after He was baptized by John (Acts 10:34-38); Gospel — Through baptism by John and the gift of the Spirit of God, Christ is confirmed in His mission as servant of the Father and Savior of mankind (Matthew 3:12-17).

## An outstanding Church project: that of improving the preaching

By DALE FRANCIS

In a way, it was our own fault. We knew it was the Mass that was important. If on Sunday morning the sermon were poor or even if there were no sermon at all, we said we had not come for the sermon but the Mass and excused the quality of the preaching.

It was not universal. There were some priests who gave excellent, well-prepared sermons. But even then the parishioners did not think of this as something integral but as kind of a bonus.

Because the people demanded so little, they received so little. The well-prepared, well-delivered sermon was the unusual in Catholic parishes.

IT WAS different in the Protestant churches, of course. There no pastor would likely hold his position long unless he did give excellent sermons. But we told ourselves that this was the difference. We had the Mass. If we didn't get good sermons we still had what was most important to us. If our Protestant neighbors didn't get good sermons then they were really left without much at all.

Now at last we are coming to a realization that the homily at Mass really is important. We are coming to understand that the 10 minutes the priest spends in the pulpit are of vital importance. This is his chance to communicate with the People of God and to proclaim the word of God.

The U.S. Bishops have ruled that seminaries must now teach prospective priests the art of giving sermons. Everywhere there seems to be a recognition that the quality of homilies must be approved.

It is not enough to train seminarians, however. We need to have a change in quality of sermons given by priests who are serving now.

First of all, there is a need to im-

prove techniques. A sermon obviously must be prepared. The techniques of preparation are fairly simple. A sermon must have a beginning and an end; between there must be some worthwhile points made. The beginning is important because it must grab the interest of those listening to the sermon. The ending is important because it must somehow bring together the import of what has been said in a climatic manner.

THERE are techniques of speaking that are important, too. A speaker must learn to enunciate; if what he says is not even heard it obviously can not be understood. A preacher must learn to project his voice; even with a microphone there is need for projection. The delivery must be smooth and it must compel the people to listen.

But these are techniques, they do not touch on substance. A well-prepared sermon, beautifully delivered, that does not say something of importance is not much better than a poorly-prepared sermon poorly delivered.

That's why the Word of God Institute is one of the most important of all the new organizations in the Church. A little more than a year ago The National Congress on the Word of God met at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. It brought together priests and bishops from across the nation, including some of the finest preachers of the Church.

The introduction to the Congress stated: "The Church is experiencing a crisis of faith. We no longer live in an age in which a preacher can assume that his listeners believe in the revealed Jesus. But our faith assures us that the God who has called the preacher has also given him the power to beget belief through the proclamation of the Gospel. The Congress will

enable bishops, theologians, scripture scholars and religious educators to come together with all the faithful to witness to the power of God to resolve the crisis of faith."

THERE were workshops that discussed the various aspects of preaching. There were important sermons. Those who were there say it was one of the most dynamic events of the decade.

But under the leadership of Father John Burke, O.P., the Word of God Institute continues its work of helping those who preach to become proclaimers of the Gospel. The address of the Institute is 487 Michigan Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017 and priests everywhere should be in touch with the Institute. They'll find not only help in becoming proclaimers of the Gospel but there are continuing seminars.

The people can benefit, too, in a direct way from the Congress. A film was made of the highlights of The National Congress of the Word of God. It is a 27-minute color film that features the preaching of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, Archbishop Timothy Manning, Archbishop John R. Quinn, Father Barnabas Ahern and Father Eugene Maly. It rents for \$35. A group of parishes can purchase a copy of the film for \$275. An organization can purchase a customized version for television for \$500.

The addresses were taped, too. They are available on cassette or 5 inch reels, \$10 a tape. You can order the sermons of any of those listed above or get all five plus another recording of the reports for \$50. Imagine your next parish meeting can have Archbishop Sheen, Manning or Quinn as featured speaker. The address: 487 Michigan Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017.

# PAPILLON: McQueen, Hoffman 'excellent' in story of man's inhumanity

Papillon (Allied Artists) Good books don't necessarily make good movies.

Henri Charriere, known in the underworld as Papillon because of the butterfly tattoo on his chest, was convicted of murder in the Thirties and exiled for life to the penal colony of French Guiana, a tropical sinkhole where two out of five prisoners died during their first year. After numerous attempts to escape the horrors of work camps and then the torments of solitary confinement when recaptured, Papillon finally became the first ever to escape from the infamous Devil's Island in an incredibly simple yet ingenious fashion.

SUCCESSFUL in a new life in Venezuela, he eventually wrote a detailed account of how he survived a penal system designed to break the spirit as well as the body. The book, an international bestseller, is an exciting saga of an individual against a cruel society and the often more cruel elements. But it is also about the inhumanity of a penal system that destroyed in the basest way prisoner and guard alike.

Franklin Schaffner, director of *Patton* and *Planet of the Apes*, has made this tale into an epic adventure movie that is firmly grounded in the realities of its setting. Papillon's need to escape is not an abstraction — we are made to experience the physical degradation and spiritual abasement in the daily life of the prisoners.

Viewers may not appreciate some of the violence (especially an execution by guillotine) or references to masturbation and homosexuality. Yet such scenes are necessary to the factual description of the convict's world and are in no way sensationalized. It is precisely because of these realistic details, in fact, that we emphasize to strongly with these unfortunate human beings.

PERHAPS what succeeds best in the film are its reflective moments, those pauses in the action when we are forced to contemplate a life without freedom. Time loses all meaning for these men (and for us) because each day is the same as the one before and the one tomorrow.

Schaffner has succeeded in capturing the immutability of the prisoner's daily routine without ever letting the film itself become static. The story is presented as a large scale spectacle in which there is more than enough action and suspense to satisfy those interested only in watching an adventure. Yet Schaffner presents the interior world of the prisoner for those who wish to go beyond the surface level of the events.

Steve McQueen as Papillon is excellent, creating a character that we want to believe innocent of the charge that has made him an exile and yet knowing that he is quite capable of committing any action necessary for survival. Dustin Hoffman as the wealthy counterfeiter befriended by Papillon turns in another performance composed of the perfectly-honed mannerisms for which he is famous.

The comradeship that grows between the two is the emotional center of the film and generates a genuine human warmth in the midst of so much despair. Adventure audiences may feel that the movie gives them more than they really

care to know about prison conditions in the former French colony. But Schaffner's film about an escape is not meant to be merely escapist. The final images of the film are of the

now-abandoned and rotting prison structures that will give witness to the horrors once inflicted on men forgotten by the civilized world. (A-III)



HELPING to bridge the imagination gap between parents and children is Ingrid Bergman, talking to Sally Prager and Johnny Doran, who ran away from home and went to the museum in New York to enjoy the wonders there because their parents tried to stifle them. The film, "From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," playing at local theaters.

## Capsule reviews

**Guns of a Stranger** (Universal) might just be the worst Western of the year, but then the purpose of the movie, it would seem, is simply to showcase the singing talents of Marty Robbins, with only a passing nod or two to the fact that it's all being recorded as a film.

Marty plays "The Drifter," a straight-shooter who comes to the rescue of damsel-in-distress Dovie Beams, her little brother Steve Tackett and their boozey grandfather Chill Wills.

This triangle allows one big fight at the beginning when the savages triumph, a lengthy middle section where the conquerors abuse their victims, and a conclusion with another cathartic battle scene in which the innocents are victorious.

These two battle scenes and the various horrible tortures are usually gory enough to titillate the most jaded audience; *Battle of the Amazons* has still another gimmick, for its savages are scantily attired, man-hating Amazons. The obvious appeal of Amazons as a topic is their relevance to the women's liberation movement. In *Battle of the Amazons*, any possible satiric or political

slant is sacrificed to voyeurism and violence. This extremely low-budget project, directed by Alfonso Brescia, is a ludicrous composite of poorly lit fight scenes, sadistic Amazonian rituals, stylized orgies, and endless galloping.

While acting, direction, and plot in *Battle of the Amazons* are quite childish and unconvincing, the gruesome torture scenes and frequent attempts at exploitation make this import unsuitable even as escapist entertainment. (C)

## Book review

### 'Answer to imperialism within ourselves'

*The Question of Imperialism: The Political Economy of Dominance and Dependence*, by Benjamin J. Cohen. Basic Books (New York, 1973). 288 pp., \$8.95. Reviewed by Barrett McGurn.

(NC News Service)

Benjamin Cohen, a member of the faculty of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, has tackled here a question which has been central to radical discussion in Europe and on the developing continents since World War II: Is the United States guilty of economic imperialism, are American businessmen and the multinational corporations villains of international relations?

To many an American the questions are absurd but to many millions in other lands an affirmative answer would seem obvious. It is that belief on their part that lies close to the roots of the Arab oil boycott and America's energy crisis, and it is that conviction which imperils future peaceful world relationships. Prof. Cohen has served a useful purpose in exploring just how much truth there is in the Marxist charge.

PROF. Cohen's own conclusion, as he remarks, is somewhere between the extremes of the "classical optimists" of the West who detected no problem and the Marxists who saw much of the world evolution in terms of capitalistic economic imperialism. The professor sees himself as "somewhat more to the left than to the right of center" in the discussion. He is satisfied that multinational corporations and other businessmen of the wealthy nations can foster a brain drain, inhibit the growth of infant industries, deplete natural resources and foster fragile single-export economies inside the underdeveloped half of the planet, but he argues on the other hand that many of the poorer nations have gained much from their association with the industrial powers. Taxes are collected locally, skills are acquired and, in the long run, even the most acquiescent of governments tend to be replaced by forceful new political forces reflecting public demand. In that sense the picture of the weaker countries remaining forever in the thrall of foreign investors is not borne out by the history of the North Atlantic and Japanese relationship with the emerging nations of Latin America, Africa and Asia.

A second point Prof. Cohen makes is that no matter what Marxists may affirm, imperialism, the subjugation of one nation by another, is no exclusively capitalistic phenomenon. Americans, he says, may well have offended imperialistically in some of their dealings with native Indians, with Mexicans and with others in Latin America, but the Russians, too, have such a history not only with regard to the Hungarians, Czechoslovaks and Lithuanians since World War II but also in the case of the Uzbeks and Kazaks of decades earlier.

Imperialism, the professor argues, is really a political rather than an economic phenomenon, an effort of a nation to protect its own security through a search for strategic posi-

tions and through an attempt to foster national prestige. That effort can take many forms — even the cultural as France has shown in its persistent struggle through the years to impose French as a world lingua franca, or at least as the language of diplomacy.

HOW TO end the imperialist ghost? In Prof. Cohen's view the answer lies in neither the political nor economic spheres but inside each individual. Each of us, he says, must suppress the instincts of selfishness, aggression and prejudice. That way lies the road to the peaceful interdependence world society needs.

For those concerned with an enduring problem of American relationships with the oil-rich Arab lands and with all the developing nations this is a valuable contribution.

(Barrett McGurn is the author of "Decade in Europe" and formerly United States embassy press counselor in Saigon.)

## Adventure lovers of all ages should have a ball.

Margaret Hosain, Scholastic Magazines

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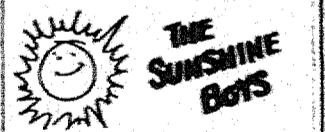


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SUNDAY, JAN. 13

7:30 p.m. (ABC) — **True Grit** (1969) — Great, rousing Western based on the Charles Portis novel, and starring Kim Darby as the justice-minded little gal with true grit, and John Wayne as the one-eyed, boozy U.S. Marshal who helps her out. Glen Campbell is along for the ride, too. The story has Mattie Ross (Miss Darby) on the trail of her father's killer, joining up with Marshal "Rooster" Cogburn (Wayne) and Texas Ranger "Le Boef" (Campbell), who is on the trail of the same man. Their adventures and scrapes with death are furious and action-packed, and the whole thing is leavened beautifully with earthy, very human touches and humor. See it as a family (A-I)

MONDAY, JAN. 14

9 p.m. (ABC) — **From Russia With Love** (1963) — Risqué but routine James Bond fantasy-thriller, starring Sean Connery as 007, Daniela Bianchi as a scrumptious double-agent, and Robert Shaw as a sinister Russian hit man. The plot involves the Russians' attempts to eliminate Bond from the international espionage scene, and the action, as we all know, involves our hero's impossible feats afield and, alas, a-bed. Mucho violence, plenty sex, all of it pure

fantasy, but bothersome nonetheless. (B)

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Naked Runner** (1967) — Frank Sinatra is decent, non-pro Sam Laker, American exile and ex-sharpsooter manipulated by British intelligence to kill an "enemy of the people" in this suspenseful though wildly improbable yarn from Francis Clifford novel, directed by Sidney J. Furie. Furie's concern with official ruthlessness that uses a man so is reminiscent of his earlier *Ipcress File*. Very intricate plot sometimes proves hard to follow, but interesting premise, exceptional scenic composition, artful color photography make for an absorbing couple of hours. With Nadia Gray and other able supporting players. (A-III)

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Mrs. Sundance** — Allegedly a sequel, this seems more like a rip-off of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. Storyline here casts Elizabeth Montgomery as Sundance's "widow," returned from Bolivia after the big shoot-out that ended the original film (and she thought the Kid's life as well). She tries to live a quiet life, but finds that bounty hunters are after her — and perhaps the Kid himself, who is rumored to have survived the gunfight.



JEANETTE NOLAN portrays Sally Fergus, a salty old woman who scavenges junk for sale on her westward trek to California, accompanied by Pike (Dack Rambo), a reformed gunfighter.

## 'Dirty Sally' brings own props to new series

One might never guess that Jeanette Nolan would have the least bit of identification with a salty old woman who scavenges the West for worthless junk.

Yet Miss Nolan brings more than her many years of acting experience to her title role of "Dirty Sally," the new Western series which will have its premiere Friday, Jan. 11 (8-8:30 P.M. ET) on CBS.

For one thing, she is contributing two personal props that are very close to her heart — a "soogan" and a shawl.

The soogan, she explains, is a colorful trail blanket that has been in her family for 150 years. "I found it in an old closet re-

cently," she says. "It was falling apart and very dirty, but I realized it was from the same period in which Dirty Sally lived, so I decided it would make a realistic prop. I washed it and did a rough patch job, as Sally would have. It can be seen on the wagon seat next to me in the series."

The shawl was made for the first child, Holly, now grown, of Miss Nolan and her actor-husband, John McIntire. "I have always thought of it as my good luck shawl," Miss Nolan says. "It was used to wrap both my children when they were babies. Maybe I'll be able to use it now on *Worthless*, which is *Dirty Sally's* mule."

### Channel 2 airs disease series

Public television's most ambitious health project, a series on various diseases features a program on pulmonary disease Monday Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

The program is a report on the causes, cures and

methods of prevention of the country's most debilitating disease.



BEGINNING Saturday Jan. 12, Basil Rathbone will star as the mystery master, Sherlock Holmes, every Saturday at 3 p.m. on Channel 4's "A Sherlock Holmes Classic." In the first mystery movie presentation of the series on Jan. 12 — "The Scarlet Claw" — the mysterious reappearance of the legendary, 100-year-old La Morte Rouge monster in Canada's marshland brings the

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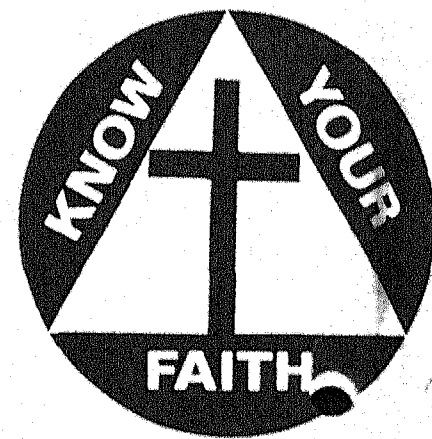
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# Respect life

'There can be no weighing of lives'



Saying "no" to attacks on life is important. But saying "yes" to life itself is even more important.

Applied to abortion, this suggests several specific courses of action. Those who see the pro-abortion tide of recent years as a serious violation of the principle of respect for human life must support all responsible efforts, through legislatures and courts, to achieve as much protection as possible under the Supreme Court's doctrine for the unborn child. They must also seek legal protection through "conscience clauses" for

the right of individuals and hospitals which reject abortion.

It is also essential to extend compassion and practical assistance to women who experience problems associated with pregnancy. The model of the nationwide Birthright program should be studied and imitated everywhere. For their part, men should stop thinking of pregnancy — and abortion — as matters that involve women only. Undoubtedly the well-known "double standard" of morality — favoring men — has played a significant role in the growth of a pro-abortion mentality.

Pro-life people must recognize and communicate the fact that there can be no "weighing" of lives — that it is unreasonable and wrong to assign greater value to some lives than to others. Abortion is the most dramatic example of this but it is far from the only one. The same mentality is at work in any form of discrimination based, for example, on national origin or skin color.

Respect for life rules out all picking and choosing among human lives — with some lives to be respected a great deal, some a little, and some not at all. Respect for life is a chain no stronger than its weakest link. Those who value all lives equally are challenged to make each link as strong as it can possibly be.



"Respect for life is a chain no stronger than its weakest link. Those who value all lives equally are challenged to make each link as strong as it can possibly be." (The chain of life — linking young to old, woman to man.)

By RUSSELL SHAW

On Jan. 22, 1973, the American people were put on notice that respect for life can no longer be taken for granted as a value in our society. On that day the Supreme Court struck down the abortion laws of Texas and Georgia. In doing so, they withdrew virtually all legal protection from unborn children.

The Supreme Court's abortion decision did not create the problem of disrespect for human life, although it did make it more acute. In a real sense the court's action dramatized the fact that there has been a steady erosion of respect for life throughout the 20th century.

What is the Christian view of life and the respect due it? Pope John XXIII put the matter clearly in his famous encyclical Peace on Earth: "Every man has the right to life, to bodily integrity, and to the means which are necessary and suitable for the proper development of life."

People concerned about the erosion of respect for life in our society can and should continue to say "no" — loud and clear — to abuses. But they should not become locked into a posture of negativism. It is not simply that they are "opposed" to assaults on human life, but rather that they are "for" everything that will protect and enhance life.

## Jerusalem: City of many cultures

By STEVE LANDREGAN

"Jerusalem is a mosaic, not a melting pot," in the words of Teddy Kolleck, the city's Israeli mayor.

The description is accurate, for the Holy City is a vivid mosaic of cultures of the East and of the West. Mayor Kolleck's distinction between a mosaic and a melting pot is equally apt, for in a unique way, the Arabic, Byzantine, Roman, Herodian and Israeli each retains its identity while existing side-by-side with symbols of other cultures.

Not only in architecture, but among the people, this mosaic exists. Hassidic Jews with their long forelocks and somber black garb walk the streets with cowed Franciscan monks, Arab shopkeepers wearing the familiar white keffiyeh, smartly uniformed and miniskirted Israeli women soldiers, tourists with their ever-present sunglasses, slacks and cameras, and handsome, work-hardened young kibbutzniks.

Of all cities none has a greater claim to the name Holy than does Jerusalem. In Arabic the city's name, "El Quds," means "the holiness." The Psalmist calls it "the City of our God, His holy mountain, fairest of heights." (Ps. 48:2-3). Isaiah, Matthew and John refer to it simply as "The Holy City."

WHILE some scholars seek to link Jerusalem with the Salem of Mel-

chizedek (Gen. 14:18), the Holy City didn't move into real prominence in Biblical history until its conquest by King David around 1000 B.C.

Jerusalem was a Jebusite city at the time of the invasion of Canaan by Joshua, during the period of the Judges and at the beginning of the monarchy under King Saul.

David saw the value of a political and religious center for a united Israel that had no ethnic connection with either the tribes of the north or the south. Jerusalem offered just such advantages in addition to its geographical location on the border between the rival tribal areas.

After his conquest David brought the Ark of the Covenant to the city (2 Sm. 6:11-23). Father John L. McKenzie writes: "David, who was trying to unite a disunited Israel, saw in the Ark a symbol not only of the God of Israel but also of its ancient unity; and the Ark lent sanctity to his new capital city."

As it turned out, it was not the Ark, but the temple built by David's son, Solomon, (1 Kgs. 6), that was to provide the theological symbolism for Jerusalem. It is Temple Mount, or Mount Moriah, that best mirrors the religious history of Jerusalem.

SOLOMON'S Temple was destroyed by the Babylonians, and the mount stood barren during the 70-year exile. When

the remnant returned from Babylon, another temple was built by Zerubbabel, but it fell far short of Solomon's.

It was Herod's Temple, begun in 19 B.C., that once again reflected the glory of the Solomonic edifice. It was within the courts of Herod's Temple that Christ confounded the teachers as a youth. It was from Herod's Temple that He drove the moneychangers. It was in Herod's Temple that Christ preached, as did His apostles and disciples after Him.

The grandeur of Herod's Temple was destroyed with the City of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. by the Romans. Once again Mount Moriah stood abandoned.

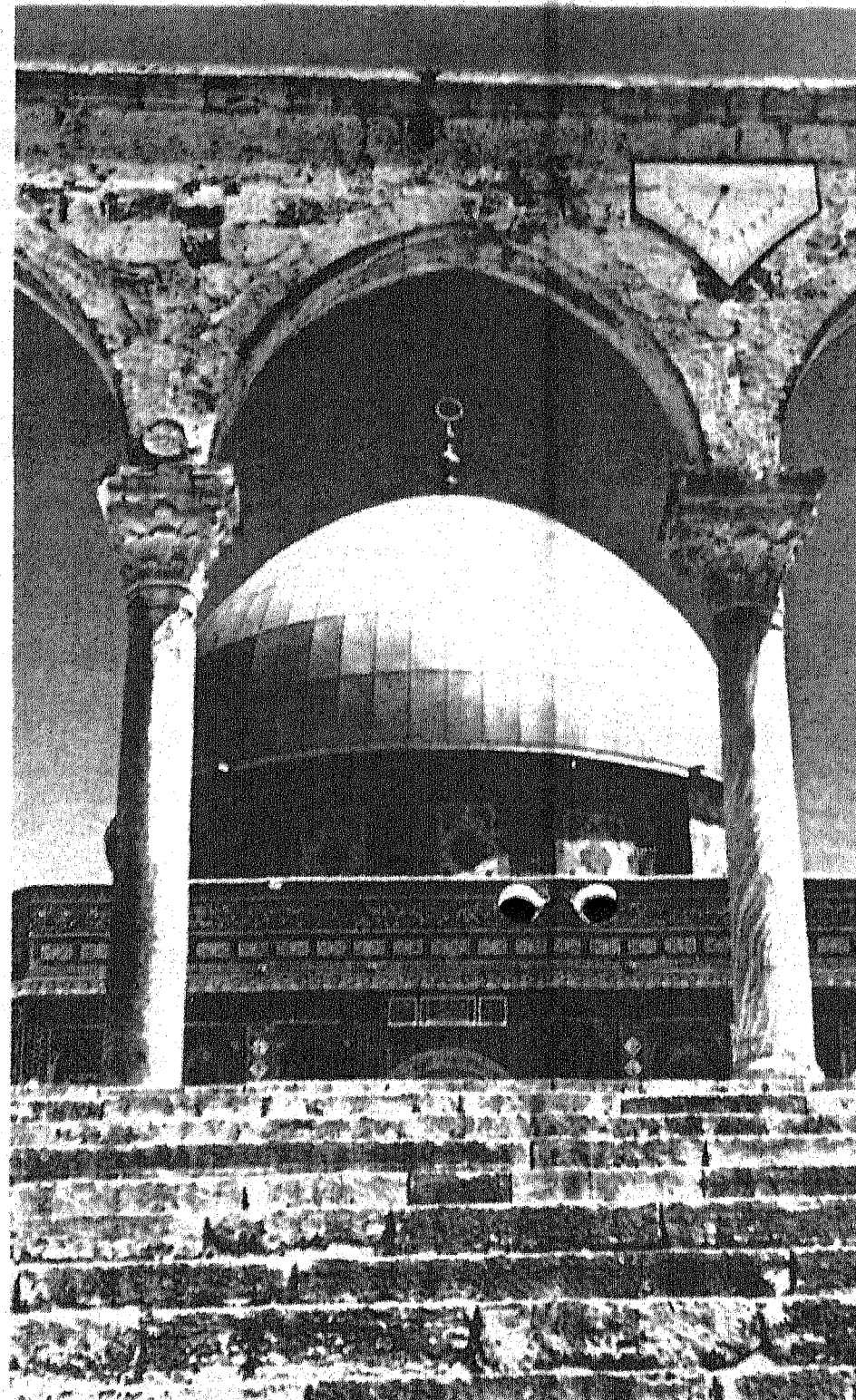
An attempt to rebuild the temple in 132 A.D. was frustrated in 135 A.D. by the Roman Emperor, Hadrian, who had a temple to the Roman god, Jupiter Capitolinus, erected on the site. Another attempt to restore the temple in 361 A.D. was stopped by fiery eruptions from the soil. Once more Mount Moriah was barren, looked upon as a spot cursed by God.

IN 691 A.D., the followers of Mohammed built the mosque known today as the Dome of the Rock, on the site of the former temples. In 1099 A.D. the Crusaders occupied the Mount and turned the mosque into a Christian shrine and named it Templum Domini, the Temple of the Lord. In 1187 A.D. the Moslems reoccupied Jerusalem and the Crescent replaced the Cross atop the structure. It has remained there ever since.

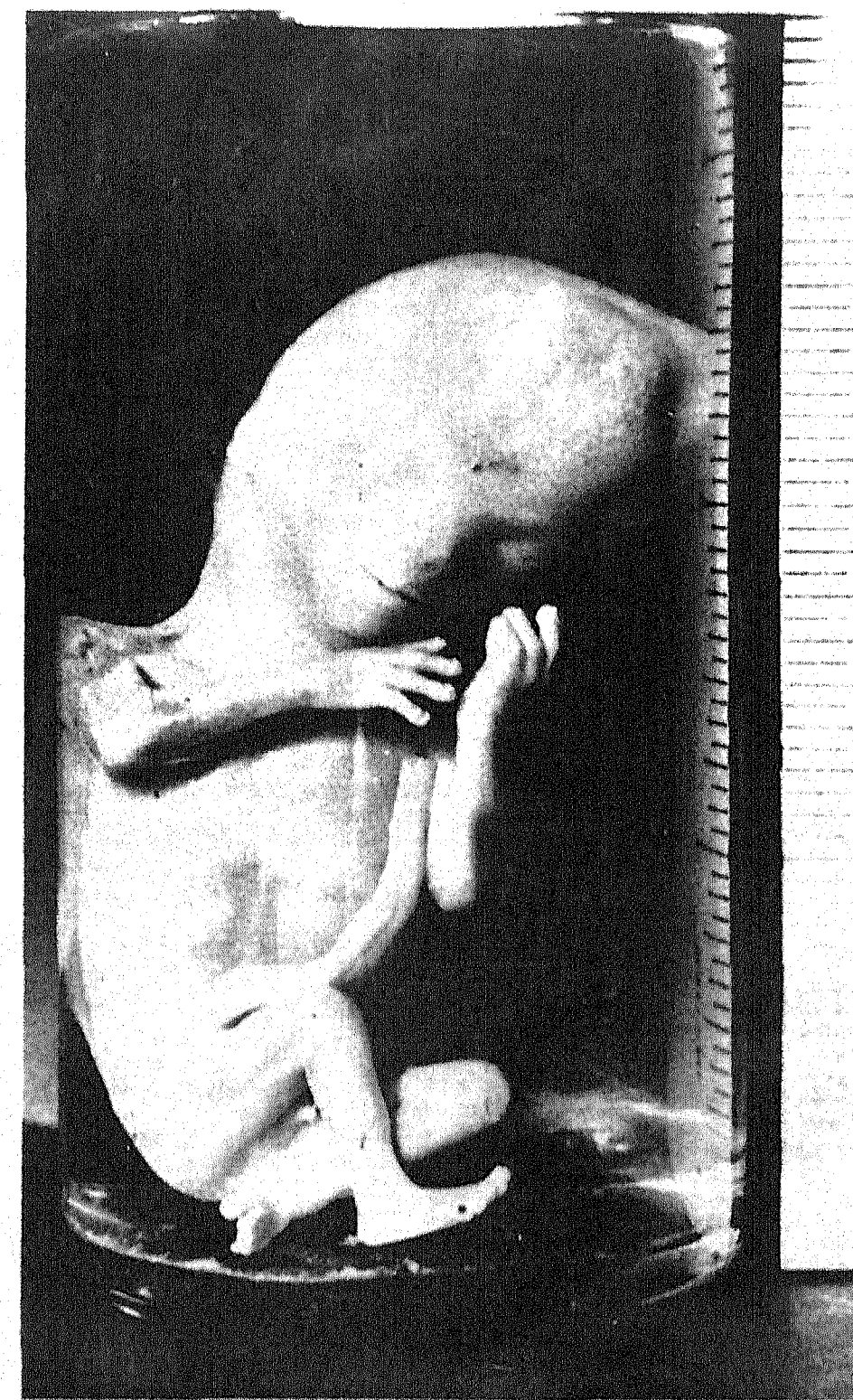
Today, the Dome of the Rock (sometimes erroneously referred to as the Mosque of Omar) has been restored and its gold anodized aluminum dome dominates the Old City. The dome covers the rocky outcropping that is the traditional site where the angels stayed the hand of Abraham as he was about to sacrifice Isaac. To the Moslem it is the holy spot from where Mohammed ascended into heaven.

Nearby at the Western Wall or Wailing Wall, the only portion of Herod's Temple left standing, devout Jews lament the destruction of the temples by the Babylonians and the Romans.

Jerusalem is indeed a mosaic and the fact is brought home to us by the colorful history of Mount Moriah, to many the holiest spot in the holiest city.



Dominating the view of the old city of Jerusalem is the golden Dome of the Rock. The ancient structure was a mosque, then a Catholic church and now a mosque again. It covers the rock venerated as the place where Abraham tried to sacrifice his son, Isaac.



"The Supreme Court's abortion decision did not create the problem of disrespect for human life, although it did make it more acute. In a real sense the court's action dramatized the fact that there has been a steady erosion of respect for life throughout the 20th century." (Although only a little more than two-and-one-half inches long, a 10-week old fetus aborted in South America shows human characteristics.)

## Sensitivity for life develops

mainly in the home

By

FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

In recent years "respect for life" has often been narrowed down to concerns about abortion and mercy killing. While these are important areas of concern in today's world, Christian respect for life is much broader.

During the entire month of November, Good Shepherd parish in Alexandria, Va., experienced some of the broader implications of Christian respect for life. The month began with a special liturgy to celebrate Veteran's Day. Planned by the large contingent of military personnel, the liturgy helped create a mood of reflection on the value of life. Further liturgies focused on the care needed to sustain life, the responsibility each shares for the quality of life experienced in the wider social community, and respect for the rights of others to a full and happy life.

THE parish social development committee invited an expert in social problems to speak after each Mass on the needs of people in the surrounding community. He invited parishioners to become involved and suggested practical ways that they might help others live more fully.

"Of all cities none has a greater claim to the name Holy than does Jerusalem. In Arabic the city's name 'El Quds,' means 'the holiness.' . . . Isaiah, Matthew and John refer to it simply as 'The Holy City.'"

Meanwhile the religious education committee carefully planned experiences designed to guide youngsters to deepen their respect for life. Small groups of children, organized in family learning teams, visited a community center, Christ House, in Alexandria. They came into first hand contact with people dedicated to sharing food, clothing and lodging with those in need.

The parish program climaxed near the end of November with a bike-a-thon to raise money for Christ House. All parishioners were invited to participate on Sunday afternoon. Sponsors gave money to bikers according to their mileage; they in turn gave the money to Christ House. The month ended with the ordination of a deacon in the parish whose main task was to work with prisoners at Lorton Reformatory.

I WAS impressed with the Good Shepherd experience as a kind of model of total pastoral planning. The whole parish was involved in a variety of ways with becoming more sensitive to the value and quality of life.

Young and old shared the same experiences and were encouraged to share their impressions with each other. This type of coordinated planning can be particularly beneficial to religious education programs, which often tend to be isolated from real issues and involvement with social concerns.

One parent, who was very much impressed with the focus of the parish during November, was led to reflect on what she and her husband might do to help their children grow in respect and concern. After talking the matter over with her husband, she noted ways they (and other parents) might help their own youngsters develop a sensitivity and respect for life. They agreed that children can be helped to develop a

respect or reverence for life by the way parents:

- Treat friends and neighbors.
- Respond to the needs of others in their community whom they do not know personally.
- Allocate time to devote themselves to volunteer church or civic community activities.
- Show respect and responsibility for themselves.
- Order their lives and establish priorities.
- Exemplify in their own life-style the respect for life they encourage in their youngsters.

Respect or reverence for life is a deeply Christian attitude. Religious education can do much to deepen this attitude in young and old alike, particularly when the religious education effort is part of a total pastoral plan like that at Good Shepherd. As my friend pointed out after the parish experience, respect for life is mainly developed at home through the quality of respect or reverence that family members exhibit.

### Quiz

1. The Supreme Court struck down the abortion laws of Texas and Georgia on —.
2. — in his encyclical, Peace on Earth, said: "Every man has the right to life, to bodily integrity, and to the means which are necessary and suitable for the proper development of life."
3. T. or F. — Undoubtedly the well-known "double standard" of morality — favoring men — has played a significant role in the growth of a pro-abortion mentality.
4. T. or F. — Respect for life rules out all picking and choosing among human lives — with some lives to be respected a great deal, some a little, and some not at all.
5. T. or F. — Respect for life is limited to the issues of abortion and mercy killing.
6. Parents can help children develop a reverence for life by the way

- the parents treat — and —.
7. Parents can help children develop a respect for life by the way the parents allocate time to devote themselves to volunteer church or — activities.
8. T. or F. — Respect for life is mainly developed at home through the quality of respect or reverence that family members exhibit.
9. In Arabic, Jerusalem's name, "El Quds," means " —."
10. T. or F. — Solomon's Temple was destroyed by the Babylonians, and the mount stood barren during the 70-year exile.

ANSWERS:

1. (January 22, 1973) 2. (Pope John XXIII) 3. (T) 4. (T) 5. (F) 6. (friends and neighbors) 7. (civic community) 8. (T) 9. ("the holiness") 10. (T)



Pope  
Paul  
VI

(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

## Pope denounces 'Mafia mentality;' asks end to 'this way of thinking'

ROME — (NC) — Pope Paul urged Italians to unite against a "Mafia mentality" that takes justice into its own hands, setting off a chain-reaction of vendetta and counter-vendetta.

"Do we not see the disgust and indignation this way of thinking and acting brings on our nation?" The Pope asked in a New Year's Day sermon.

"Do we not see that the survival of this mentality is unworthy of the country called Italy? Must we not all work together to destroy this way of thinking and acting at its roots?"

The Pope was speaking without notes to a predominantly Italian audience in south Rome. His sermon there was on world peace and the responsibility of individuals to work for it.

"We must be bearers of peace, bearers of the sense of true justice within our hearts, before we can demand that it be brought into public and international life," he asserted.

"And all the pseudo-justice we try to introduce among us, the vendettas, the whole tragic chain reaction of a Mafia mentality which thinks accounts can be settled by suppressing an adversary, or by oppressing him? Do we share this psychology of hate toward others? Do we deplore it sufficiently?"

Pope Paul, after calling the Mafia mentality a disgrace for Italy and calling on Italians to unite against it, continued:

"Justice achieved in this way is a continual injustice. It is an injury. It is the exaltation of a shrewd and cunning violence which seeks a vile opportunity to strike and suppress the enemy, while putting on the face of an honest man, of a man who is like others and still worthy of living with them."

## 'Let us pray for peace'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul began 1974 with a prayer for peace, declaring that a new wound to peace "could be fatal."

"Let us pray for peace," the Pope told crowds waiting for his blessing in St. Peter's Square on New Year's Day.

He reminded them that it was the World Day of Peace and said:

"ONE wish predominates today, the day dedicated to peace: that the new year let us savor the maintenance of peace in justice and liberty, and see again its restoration where it is still a fiction, or unstable or compromised."

"A new wound to peace could be fatal not only for the common good but for the interests of whole peoples and for the increase and honor of civilization," the Pope said.

Pope Paul then used an English phrase, "Time is money," and after translating it for his predominantly Italian audience, he commented:

"We believers will give time an even greater value: time is the purchase price of the eternal day, and this price we earn with good works."

EARLIER New Year's Day Pope Paul visited St. Anthony's parish in south Rome to celebrate Mass and delivered a speech without notes on the theme of this year's World Day of Peace: "Peace depends also on you."

"The World has apparently become balanced, indeed," the Pope said. "But this balance is only a test of strength, Indian-wrestling one fear against another fear. People are talking again as if there were no atomic arms. My God! Think of what happened in Japan to finish the war."

## Pope speaks on Trinity

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Christ's birth revealed not only Christ but "dazzling, delightful vision of God's fatherhood," Pope Paul observed.

The Pope was speaking Jan. 2 at his regular weekly general audience.

"AND WITH this vision there opens to us the mystery of God's very life, the mystery of the Most Holy Trinity," he continued.

"God is the Father eternally generating in Himself the Son, His own living thought, His word identical in nature, that is of being, to the one God, the absolute principal and together, in the identity of substance of the Father and the Son, breathing forth love "The Holy Spirit."

POPE Paul noted that to reveal God the Father "was one of the principal purposes of the incarnation, one of the aims that dominated the life of Christ."

He said: "We must value this revelation of the supreme ontological and religious truth as the keystone of all our thought and as the beatific font of all our spiritual life. God the Father!"



"LITTLE SUMMIT meeting" — This was the scene in the papal library as Pope Paul VI and four major African political leaders met in what many European papers called a "Little Summit meeting." Facing the Pope from left are Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Gaafar Al Nimeiry of Sudan. At

opposite ends of the table are Foreign Minister Vernon Mwangi of Zambia (foreground) and Vice President James Green of Liberia. The African leaders discussed peace prospects in the Middle East and voiced concern over the future of the holy city of Jerusalem.

## Pope's notes on Holy Land trip

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI commemorated the 10th anniversary of his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land by asking all to pray for "wise and just solutions" for the Middle East crisis.

Pope Paul referred to his January, 1964, visit to Israel and Jordan during his noon talk Jan. 6 to crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square.

The day before, the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, disclosed some of Pope Paul's private notes made in September, 1963 — shortly after his election as Pope — on his decision to visit Jerusalem and the Holy places.

L'Osservatore Romano's assistant editor, Father Virgilio Levi, disclosed in an editorial private and hitherto unpublished notes of Pope Paul written on Sept. 21, 1963, in which the Pope set down his intention to visit the Holy Land and the aims of the pilgrimage.

THE POPE wrote of his intended journey:

"This visit must have as its aim the rendering of honor to Jesus Christ, Our Lord, in the land which His coming into the world has rendered holy and worthy of the veneration and of protection on the part of all Christians . . . A subordinate aim of the simple pilgrimage is the moral defense of these holy places, the reawakening of Catholic interest for the protection which the Catholic Church cannot avoid of desiring for them . . ."

The papal notes, which Father Levi said were written in the Pope's own hand, continued by listing other aims or goals:

"The imploring of peace in that blessed and troubled land; the attempt at a brotherly encounter, as the beginning of a more stable reconciliation, with the various separated Christian denominations present there; the hope of finding some convenient form of bringing closer together the other two monotheistic, religious expressions, so strongly entrenched in Palestine, the Hebraic and Islamic religions."

The Pope also wrote: "This pilgrimage must be very quick and must have the character of simplicity, piety, penance and charity. It must be arranged in silence and carefully prepared in every detail. Few and select persons will take part. It will consist mainly of acts of worship in the most important places linked with the biblical mysteries of Our Lord."

Ten years after having written those lines, Pope Paul recalled, "as if it were today, we celebrated the Feast of the Epiphany at Bethlehem, where we went as a humble, hurried pilgrim, but a pilgrim filled with exuberance and aware of the importance and the significance of such an event . . ."

Concluding his thoughts for the day, which was also the Feast of the Epiphany, Pope Paul said: "We think still of that land where this spiritual experience so consoled us. And we cannot but speak of our desire for peace for all in that land, holy to all. And so we invite you, brothers, sons and friends, to

pray that the questions which still trouble it may find in the negotiations under way wise and just solutions."

## New dean of cardinals

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has confirmed the election of Cardinal Luigi Traglia as dean of the college of cardinals.

Cardinal Traglia, who was assistant dean, replaces the late Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, who died Dec. 17.

The Pope also confirmed the election of Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri as new assistant dean.

Other men were elected by cardinals heading the seven suburbicarian diocese of Rome. The date of the election was not announced.

(Suburbicarian diocese are the seven ancient diocese near Rome for which cardinals are the titular heads but which are actually governed by other bishops.)

Cardinal Traglia is a former Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church (an office that has been done away with) and Cardinal Confalonieri is a former prefect of the Congregation for Bishops.

On the death of a Pope, the dean of the college of cardinals has the duty of informing the other cardinals that the office of Pope is vacant and of convoking them at the Vatican, where they elect a successor.

## 2 U.S. members for synod

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Two Americans are among the 10 heads of male religious orders who will take part in the world Synod of Bishops to be held in Rome next fall.

The 10 Religious, chosen as representatives of all the religious orders of men by the Union of Major Religious Superiors, include Americans Abbot Rembert Weakland, abbot primate of the Benedictines, and Brother Charles Henry Buttimer, superior general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

Abbot Weakland, former head of St. Vincent's archabbey at Latrobe, Pa., was elected abbot primate of the Benedictines in 1967. Brother Buttimer is a native of Brighton, Mass., and was elected superior general in 1966.

Other religious orders whose heads have been chosen to take part in the synod, which will discuss evangelization in the modern world, are the Jesuits, the Franciscans, the Antonian Maronite order, Holy Ghost Fathers, African Missionaries of Verona, White Fathers, Scheut Fathers, and the Capuchins.

Chosen as alternate delegates were the heads of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of the Brothers of Christian Teaching of St. Gabriel.

## Msgr. Gremillion resigns post

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Msgr. Joseph Gremillion has resigned as secretary of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace.

The 54-year-old priest from the Diocese of Alexandria, La., had held this top executive post in the commission since its foundation seven years ago in January, 1967. His resignation, announced Jan. 3, takes effect Jan. 15.

Msgr. Gremillion said he would spend a sabbatical year at Notre Dame University on a faculty fellowship in the department of theology. That gives him a rank equivalent to professor, but without regular teaching duties.

HE GAVE three basic reasons for resigning.

"Our commission now is an ongoing body in movement, with the main elements of its structure, program and worldwide network rather well defined," he said.

"I have already made the contribution which my particular experience and talent can bring."

A SECOND reason, he said, was his conviction that persons invited to work in the Church's central administration in middle life should be free to do other work after from five to eight years.

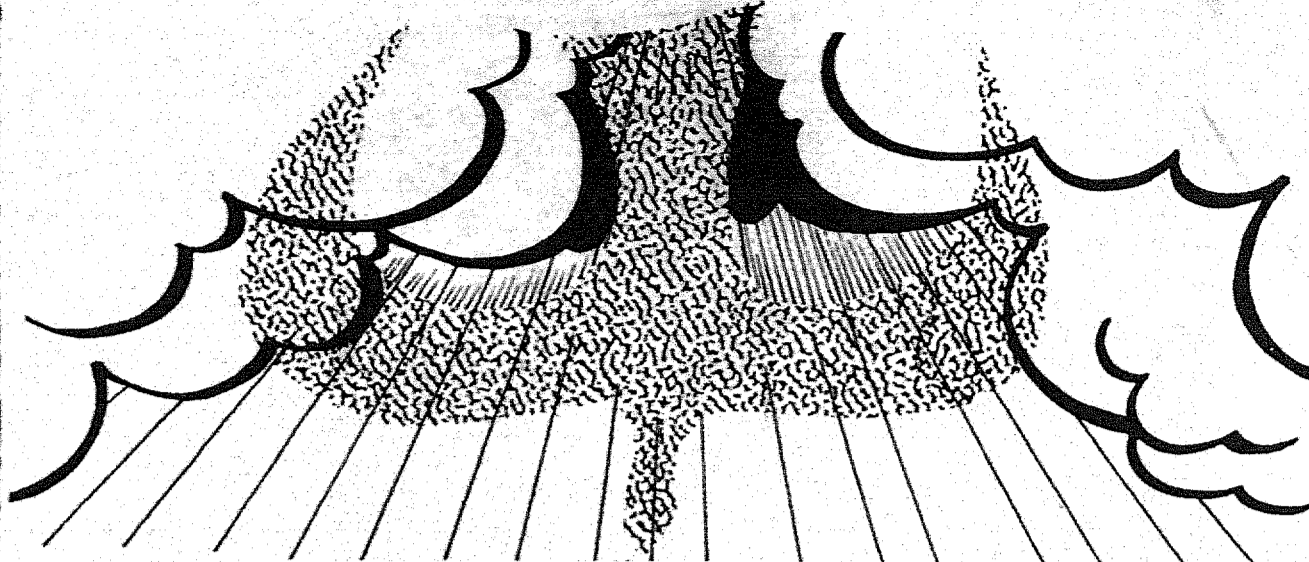
"There are also personal reasons," he continued.

"I now have spent 15 years in international life, here and in the Catholic Relief Services of the episcopal conference of the United States. I now want some time to study, meditate, think, write, and quietly talk over problems with friends and collaborators."

Pope Paul, in accepting Msgr. Gremillion's resignation, named him a member of the Justice and Peace Commission. Msgr. Gremillion also remains co-president of Sodepax, the Committee for Society, Development and Peace jointly constituted by the Vatican and the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

No successor to Msgr. Gremillion in the Justice and Peace Commission has been named.

# You and Your Faith



## From Sunday's Gospel

"When all the people were baptized, and Jesus was at prayer after likewise being baptized, the skies opened and the Holy Spirit descended on Him in visible form like a dove. A voice from Heaven was heard to say: 'You are my beloved Son. On you my favor rests.'" Luke 3:21-22

## 'Thank God for our food—and peace'

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR  
The beginning of a new year is a time for reflection on the past as well as a time for renewing one's good resolutions. Looking back, 1973 has been an unusual year. There are many things that happened which debilitated the

moral strength of our nation, our cities, our towns, our families. But to dwell on them, over and again, is only reinforcing their impact on our lives, and we need to remind ourselves of Christ's promise to draw good from evil. We are not weakened, but strengthened by adversity.

We are not losing, but gaining in the pursuit of our final goal. Part of this strength is in the will to count our many blessings, and in the capacity to see the good residing beneath the surface of confusion and noise. INSTEAD of cursing the fuel shortage and amplifying our distress, we ought to

thank God for the fuel we do have to heat our homes and drive our cars. But for the grace of God we could be living in a time of war, and food as well as fuel shortages could be so severe that we might not have enough to eat. We've never known the devastation of military attack; we never suffered the loss of our homes, the instant destruction of our families. These tragedies of war are still going on in the world, but we are free of them, alive, and well, and only a little inconvenienced.

Thank God for the food on our table, and the peace in our nation.

There are subtle pains in life that do not attract any notoriety, but hurt nonetheless: a misunderstanding with one's relative or friend; a separation from someone dear; the absence of faith or spiritual concern in a son or daughter; the fear of losing one's job; the fear of failing in an important undertaking. These are the pains of life which gnaw at one's confidence and hope. But we mustn't let the burdens in life undermine our confidence so easily. There's a toughness within us that can meet these challenges: an untrembling center that will not be overcome by sorrow. We have Christ within us, and His presence gives a dimension to our experience that transcends the human pain. A believer must truly believe in this reality taught to us by Our Saviour. Misunderstandings will be healed, separations will eventually be resolved, those who do not now see His light will have their eyes opened. There is time, there is time.

OUR present fears of future troubles will soon dissolve, only to be replaced by new anxieties but we are reminded by Christ not to coddle these needless worries. "Be not anxious about tomorrow; sufficient unto the day are today's troubles."

We are not left poor and helpless by Jesus. There is grace, always and ever. The Lord will bring us through today's problems just as He has before in all the yesterdays of our life. There are things we do not now understand, but the Divine Plan will unfold and we will see more clearly the hidden purpose of our pain. It is not that we believe we can treat real suffering as though it were a bubble soon to burst and disappear.

Reality is hard, the Lord never promised it would be easy. But He did show the

## Prayer Of The Faithful

### The Baptism of the Lord Jan. 13, 1974

CELEBRANT: Through Baptism we became children of God and sharers of His divine life. How confidently, then, should we beg our Heavenly Father's help.

COMMENTATOR: The response today: Our Father in heaven, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That all those baptized in Christ may truly live by His Holy Spirit, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Our Father in heaven, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That all of our leaders in Church and State may be guided by the influence of the Holy Spirit, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Our Father in heaven, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That the current crises in the world may remind us that this earth is not a lasting dwelling place, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Our Father in heaven, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That each of us may accept personal responsibility in the solution of our national and local critical problems, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Our Father in heaven, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That those in prison and in other depressing institutions may be treated with dignity as children of God, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Our Father in heaven, hear us.

CELEBRANT: We beg you, Almighty God, for a deeper understanding of the wonderful privileges of baptism. Let our zeal increase, not only to preserve the gifts and benefits of this Sacrament for ourselves, but also by our example to help our less fortunate brothers to receive the same graces. This we ask through your Son, Jesus. Amen.

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way: He is the Way. And with Him we can weather any storm, cross any obstacle, open any door. If, in the course of events, His superior intelligence allows the laws of nature to cross what appears to be our best interests, we must trust, and not waver in that trust. The Lord suffered humiliations, pain, betrayals, even death in a most grotesque fashion. As a man, He wept bitterly at the pain of loss, at the prospect of His own manner of suffering; He felt the sting of abandonment and rejection. He is no stranger to our condition. He is in fact united to us, or rather we to Him in our sufferings. But Jesus triumphed over sorrow and death, and we live in that triumph, even now in the midst of trial. Be confident. Be content. It is the Lord Himself who asks this of you. Put away your grumbling, and be alive in the power and presence of His strength.

### Monasteries to save fuel

UNION CITY, N.J. — (NC) — A move to save fuel as "a matter of conscience and a moral imperative" has been urged for all Passionist Fathers' monasteries in the order's Eastern Province by the provincial.

In a letter to all Passionist residences and personnel, Father Flavian Dougherty said the energy crisis "obliges every Passionist to give Christian and Religious example to the local community where he serves and to the nation as a whole."

Passionists personnel, he added, should "do some thinking on these critical issues and come up with some practical ideas on what we are to do in our monasteries, in the exercise of ministry and in our personal lives."

### Nun to be canonized

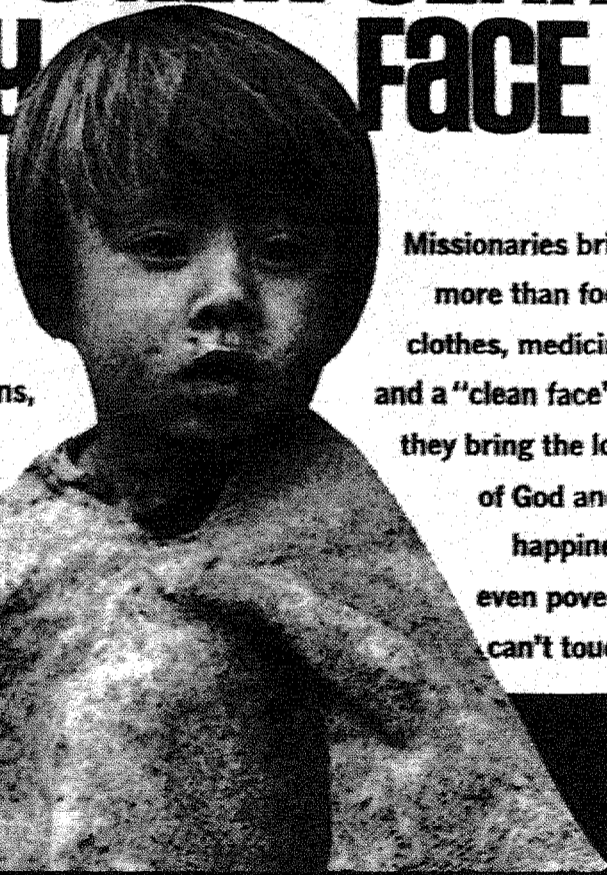
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A Spanish nun who devoted her life to caring for the aged poor will be canonized in St. Peter's on Jan. 27 by Pope Paul VI.

The newest saint to be added to the Church's calendar is Blessed Teresa de Jesus Jornet y Ibars, whose canonization was formally approved during a consistory held by Pope Paul last Dec. 21. The decision to canonize the Spanish nun rested with the Pope but he asked the cardinals and other prelates attending the consistory to approve it, which they did, as a formality.

Blessed Teresa was born in Aytona, Spain, in 1843, and twice entered religious life but was forced to leave because of ill health. Spurred by her concern for the sick, and particularly the poor, she founded the Institute of the Little Sisters of the Abandoned Aged in January, 1874. She died in 1897 and was beatified by Pope Pius XII in 1958.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR, DIRTY FACE!

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Miami, Florida 33138

## SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

### Serra Club of Miami

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month  
Columbus Hotel, Miami  
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

### Serra Club of Broward County

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

### Serra Club of Palm Beach

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



MIAMI'S ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, accompanied by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh and Father Orlando Fernandez, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-speaking, lead the "Three Kings Parade" which attracted some 100,000 persons in Miami's southwest section on the feast of Epiphany.

SPANISH-ORIGIN parade, banned two years ago in Cuba, featured balloon elements, bands, equestrian drill teams, and Latin dance groups, sponsored by Burdine's, Coca Cola, 7-Eleven Stores and University Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

## Fiesta de los Reyes Magos

La Parada de los Reyes Magos recorrió el pasado domingo las principales arterias de la llamada Little Havana, llevando momentos de alegría a millares de niños. En la composición gráfica se destaca, a la izquierda, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, que fue designado Presidente de Honor de ese festival, acompañado por

Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y el Padre Orlando Fernández, Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana. A la derecha una vista parcial del desfile organizado por la radioemisora WQBA y patrocinado por Burdines, Coca Cola, University Federal y las tiendas 7-Eleven.

## They'll stage walkathon to raise aid for George

A walkathon to benefit George Cunningham, the Pace High School football player who was paralyzed from the shoulders down last fall in a game against Chaminade, will be staged Saturday, Jan. 19, according to Brother James Damian.

The walk will proceed at 8 a.m. from Pace to Chaminade and back, a trip of 26 miles. Vowing to make the trip is Mrs. Marie T. Ryan, a mother of 10 children, two of whom have graduated from Pace and three of whom are now students there.

Adding to the fund to help pay the high cost of treatment will be a telethon on Channel 51 from 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Meanwhile, according to Brother James, George is making progress and has left the respirator part time, and is expected to eventually be completely off the machine. He is expected to sit up in a wheelchair in a couple of weeks.

George now has a distinguished collection of footballs. Added to an autographed game ball presented him by Dolphin coach Don Shula some weeks ago is one from the Oakland Raiders

and one from Penn State coach Joe Paterno used in the Orange Bowl game on New Years Day.

## 'Around World in 80 minutes' —via slides

LANTANA — "Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be the theme of a program which begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16 in Holy Spirit parish hall.

A colorful slide presentation and humorous commentary by John Delaney of Lake Osborne Estates will depict his recent trip around the world, and a medley of Broadway show tunes will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Estrada.

While refreshments are served, informal entertainment will be presented by Father George Holland, pianist; Bob Kollmar, accordionist; and Len Hayes, guitarist, under the direction of Mrs. Paula Maxwell and Mrs. Diane Clerici.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the parish building fund.

## 'Tragedy in Chile: loss of hope among workers'

TORONTO, Canada — (NC) — The greatest single tragedy that is emerging from the military coup in Chile is the loss of hope among the Chilean workers to institute social reforms through peaceful and democratic means, according to Jesuit Father Richard Roach.

The priest, who recently returned from a one-month visit to Chile, is assistant professor of moral theology at Toronto's Regis College.

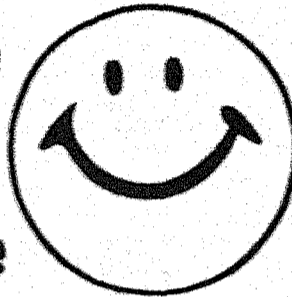
He told the Catholic Register of the Toronto archdiocese that he concentrated his study on the plight of the Chilean workers. Firsthand information was secured from the workers themselves as well as from his fellow

Jesuits who are serving in Chile, he said.

He said the military leaders who overthrew the democratically elected government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende have established "a fascist state based on ruthless oppression of ordinary hard-working people who had organized in ways we consider legitimate in North America" — labor unions, community associations and affiliations with political parties.

"These people who worked for social justice are being hunted down with impunity and their organizations destroyed."

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FLAVORFUL **Nutritious Mushrooms** 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

GOOD RAW OR UNCOOKED **Yellow Turnips** 2 LBS. **29¢**

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## Chaplains hear advice 'to spread' task

# In the campus ministry—what way to results?

By BOB O'STEEN  
Voice News Editor

BOCA RATON — Over 250 Catholic campus ministers met at Marymount College, here, last week and determined that to make their work more effective they had to "reproduce" their ministry in others.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Association, with members from the Ivy League to the West coast and observers from as far away as Australia, met for five days to consider such questions as: What Is the Catholic Presence on a University Campus, and How Can an Individual Chaplain or Sister Be Effective on a Large Campus?

This basic question applies to parishes as well as to campuses, according to Father Gerard Egan, a psychologist at Loyola University of Chicago, who spoke on the convention's theme: "Reproducibility — a source of life in Ministry."

"THE PROBLEM," said Father Egan, in an interview, "is that we identify leadership with the individual, the pastor or the chaplain. Research shows that this is wrong and that the parish or the chaplaincy is ineffective unless leadership is seen as a function of the whole parish or community."

"In other words ministry has to be a function of everyone or at least a large number of people, not just by your pastor or chaplain, while everyone else waits for the priest to do it all."

Priests and sisters simply cannot exhaust their potential for ministry to the concrete needs of all their people, said Father Egan, and that is why the pastor or chaplain must "reproduce" his ministry.

What should a pastor or chaplain do?

"I say to the pastors what I would to the woman who complains about a drunken husband: First, what have you done to deserve this? You have to examine your own role."

"NEXT YOU have to get a small number of men and women who are willing to minister and train them to communicate, learn the skills of ministering to the sick and troubled — in other words, reproduce your ministry in others until you have a 'ministering parish', where parishioners are helping each other."

The importance of reproducing the ministry on campus was underlined by Father Patrick O'Neil, O.S.A., chairman of the CCMA and Orlando diocesan director of campus ministry who pointed out that 60 per cent of chaplains are by themselves on campus and that is the reason for learning to spread one's ministerial functions among others.

It is also one of the reasons for the existence of the CCMA, he said.

The CCMA is six years old and was formed as a professional organization to provide growth and help chaplains meet their needs. So we meet two or three times a year around the country and exchange ideas and discuss problems.

We are also beginning to provide more services, such as a consultation service where Harvard teams go out and evaluate a given campus ministry and provide programs to make the ministry more effective.

They're even talking of doing this at the parish level, based on the principle of accountability, where the pastor is accountable for the quality of his work to the people.

"EACH PARISH, each campus is different. One university has mostly resident students. Another is mostly commuter. Another is order-run. Membership in the CCMA has doubled, to 800, in just two years because we are helping to meet these diverse needs of campus ministers."

We teach them to ecumenically generate a true Christian atmosphere by cooperating with other campus ministers. And we help them just to get a handle on what it is they are even trying to do, a self-concept that generates action and reproduces their work in others so that if they are suddenly gone, the ministry will continue.

The chaplains and Sisters wore street clothes throughout the keynote talks and workshops as they do most of the time on campuses. Asked about this, several priests said they tend



CAMPUS MINISTERS from around the nation listen to Father Kenan Osborne, O.F.M., of the Graduate Theological Union, speak on the process of re-

producibility, that is the way chaplains, pastors and Sisters, can reproduce their own leadership and ministry in others so their work is more effective.

to wear garb early in the school year for identification among the new students, then taper off to regular clothing so as to create a day to day brotherly relationship with students rather than appear as another father figure among administrators and professors.

SAID ONE priest, "When these kids come to campus they are suddenly thrown in with more father figures than they've ever seen, with administrators telling them what to do, deans telling them what to do, professors and coaches telling them what to do. They need someone who's just a regular guy, though they know he's a priest."

Father O'Neil said, "A lot of people don't realize that up till a couple of hundred years ago there was no actual garb. The Council of Baltimore set up garb in the U.S. about 100 years ago. It isn't something that is absolute."

The convention program consisted of numerous mini-workshops on such subjects as The Occult, "The Women's Movement on Campus," "Abortion," "The Church and Politics," and others.

One of the more popular workshops was "Pre-Cana, a Creative Experience," led by Father Richard Leonard of the University of Iowa.

FATHER LEONARD said the old idea of sitting the

couple down and telling them "Here's what the Church says about marriage and you'd better heed it" has been ineffective in reaching all of the couples' diverse needs.

He said his approach has been not to tell the couples but to ask them what their ideas and expectations about marriage were. This was done in groups on weekend retreats. He said when couples start talking in long sessions about what they expect from each other and from marriage they gain real insights into themselves and each other that they might not gain otherwise.

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Kids Pick Tomatoes and Other Vegetables They've Grown.



Boys Grind Up Leaves and Pine Needles to Make Mulch.

# Marian Center children — 'wizards' of planting

(Continued from page 1)

machine has taught them about motors and care of equipment as well as mulching, Mother Lucia pointed out.

The extent to which the gardening has been put to use in the classroom is greater than one would expect. It even spreads into geography and history, with children learning about Holland because of the origin of the tulip bulbs.

Practical application of the mathematics they have learned from books gives the children a chance to put their knowledge to work. They spend morning hours measuring and digging holes six inches deep and six inches apart for the tulip bulbs.

Those who never liked or understood the use of a ruler learn how to use it to do something practical, and they discover with glee that it really works when the bulbs grow into beautiful, brightly-colored flowers.

"THEY LEARN about the cycles of nature in a way they can see and understand in planting, watching the plants grow, and learning that dead materials are re-used to help new plants grow," Mother Lucia added.

The radishes have already been harvested, and Mother Lucia reports glowingly that they are the best radishes she has ever tasted.

"Of course they are the best — we grew them!" she said proudly.

The love and care which the children put into their products shows in the plump red tomatoes and tasty bell peppers which are now ripening.

THE BENEFITS of the gardening extend beyond the children to the physical plant of the Center itself. Children have planted bushes and trees all over the once-barren acreage.



They Learn to Measure by Planting and Spacing the Seeds.

"People who don't know the property think that all this is natural," Mother Lucia said with a sweep of her hand toward the lush growth.

"But it isn't — we did it ourselves!"

Marian Center's two resident dogs — a black poodle named Coca and a weimaraner named Lady — play hide-and-seek with the children among the palm trees, romp through the flower gardens outside each classroom, and are taught to keep away from the terrariums that adorn the window sills.

Potted plants and small trees raised from seed or clippings cover large areas of property, awaiting sale.

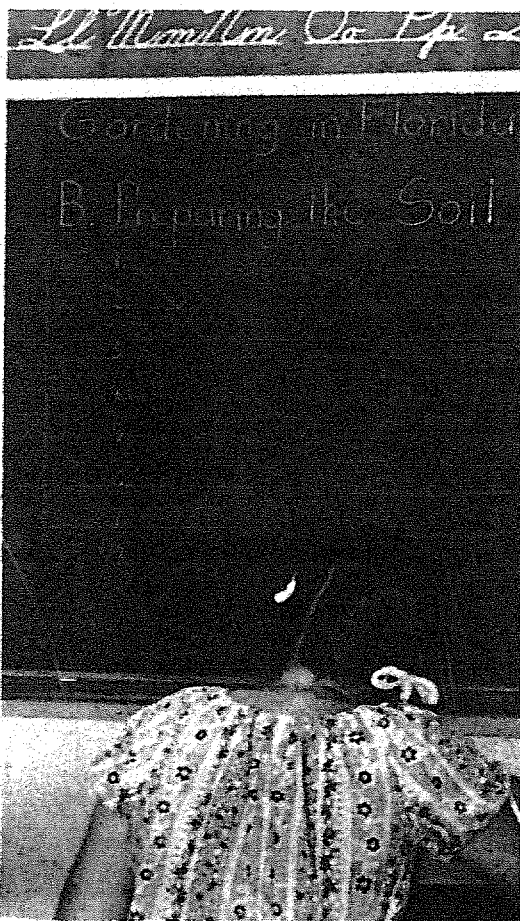
THE PROGRAM of growing really began last year when each class planted a mango tree and maintained it. Now banana, orange, lime and lemon trees have joined the mangoes to form an orchard on one area of the grounds.

But where before, the planting was a job in itself without benefits outside of the satisfaction of seeing them grow, now the children are becoming actively involved in every phase of their studies as well as learning what could well become a means of self-sufficiency for them in later years.

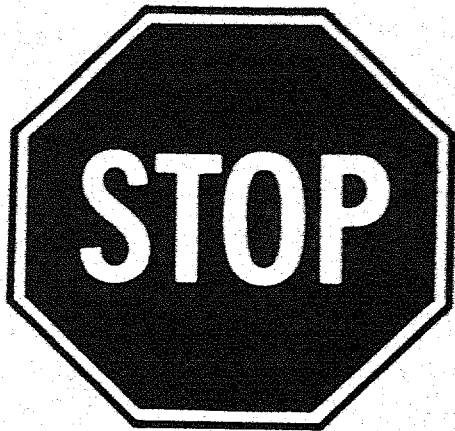
And it all started with the mailing of a seed catalog. Mother Lucia beams at her children eagerly tending the plants and repeats:

"These things may all be happening by chance, but I don't think so — I see it as a sign of Divine Providence."

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**PRACTICING** for Miami's first downtown interfaith "City Under One God" service, is Gesu School's chorus, under the direction of Sister Margaret, singing America the Beautiful. The program begins at 8:30 this morning (Friday) at the Bayfront Bandshell and will also feature former Miss America, Vonda van Dyke, as guest soloist.

## Bishop calls for support for pro-life amendment

CHARLSTON, S.C. — Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston has requested that all Americans urge their state legislatures to petition Congress for the passage of a pro-life amendment.

In a pastoral letter, Bishop Unterkoefler stated that abortion is not simply a Catholic issue, but "involves principles which cut across religious lines."

Calling abortion a "blot on national life," the South Carolina bishop reasserted that "the life of every human being is sacred from conception to death."

Bishop Unterkoefler, citing the Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973, abortion ruling, said that "no court, no legislative body, no individual can assign less value to the life of any individual or class

of human beings. The court clearly exceeded its competence."

While acknowledging that an amendment to the Constitution is a serious matter, Bishop Unterkoefler maintained that the issue of protecting human life is even more serious.

"An amendment that is needed would clearly establish that the unborn child is a person in the eyes of the law," he said. "It would insure that the child would no longer be victimized by a so-called right of privacy which in fact permits abortion as a matter of convenience."

The pastoral letter admitted that problems do exist with some pregnancies, but that sound morality and law do not permit the solution of problems by the destruction of human life.

Bishop Unterkoefler called on Congress to conduct hearings on the pro-life amendment and to hasten its progress. All Americans, he said, should adopt a positive attitude toward life and firm up their commitment to its protection.

Pro-life information programs on a national, state and local level should be organized by citizens, the bishop said. "Our system of government requires citizen participation, and in this case there is a moral imperative of the highest order for such activity," he added.

Bishop Unterkoefler also reasserted that the stigma attached to pregnancy out of wedlock should be removed. At other times, the bishop has stated that conception out of wedlock is not condoned, but that it should not be made a stumbling block which might cause a woman to seek abortions.

The bishops also announced that a seminar on the morality of abortion was scheduled for all priests of the diocese in Columbia on Jan. 15. Participants are to discuss ways of educating Catholics on the abortion question and also how Catholics can cooperate with other citizens in pro-life activity.

## Capture the sun's 'everlasting' energy

By JOE BREIG

The ultimate — and permanent — solution of our energy problems is solar energy. To reach that solution, however, will require a great and gradual revolution in industry, in economics and in employment.

My authority for that statement is a man who should know — a university physics professor who was a consultant for President Nixon's Nuclear Energy Advisory Commission.

My professor assures me that, thanks to recent technological breakthroughs, it has become perfectly possible for us to capture and store energy from the one source that not only is inexhaustible, but costs nothing and is totally pollution-free — the sun.

BUT this solution cannot be attained easily or soon in a society in which vast numbers of us are employed in (for instance) the production and distribution of oil, gasoline, gas and coal.

Large industrial changes, too, will be necessary in order that solar energy, in the form of hydrogen, may be substituted for gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuels, gas and coal.

The tremendous importance of the technological breakthrough on solar energy may be illustrated by a simple statistic: in an average day, the sunlight falling on Lake Erie contains more energy than all the energy used up that day in the entire nation.

The long-range question that will face us, therefore, is this: within how many years can we, as a practical political matter, take the steps necessary to provide ourselves with ample, free, and pollution-free energy?

What will be needed, it seems, is a decision along the lines of the one that placed men on the moon. No such decision, my friend believes, is likely to be reached within less than decades.

PERHAPS, indeed, the decision will not be made until we are forced to it by the depletion, or the hoarding by some nations, of fossil fuels.

Meanwhile, there is an interim action which we could take, the professor tells me.

He warns vigorously against the proliferating of nuclear-fission power plants. Not only do they generate great amounts of heat in the atmosphere (thermal pollution) but they leave us with a residue of radioactive substances that will remain dangerous for thousands upon thousands of years.

Nuclear fusion, however, is a different matter, my friend tells me. Energy from this source, he says, can, if properly developed, meet our needs until such time as we can make the great changes necessary for the final substitution of energy from the sun.

## Candidate hits smut, abortion

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — A proponent of government aid to private education in Pennsylvania announced his candidacy for governor Jan. 3 here.

State Representative Martin Mullen of Philadelphia said in announcing his candidacy that he will oppose pornography and abortion.

"I pledge that if I am elected," Mullen said, "I will continue to work for a Constitutional amendment to protect life from the moment of conception until the moment of death."

While serving as chairman of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee, Mullen sponsored three bills designed to give public aid to nonpublic schools. Two have thus far been struck down as unconstitutional.

Howard J. Fetterhoff, executive director of the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, said the conference has never supported a gubernatorial candidate, and he said he doubts that the conference will change its policy.

## Buses now running to Playhouse matinees

The "Grove Playhouse Special," an innovation in public transportation in Miami, will make weekly round trips by bus between Miami Beach and The Coconut Grove Playhouse for the benefit of Wednesday Matinee playgoers.

A joint service of The Playhouse and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the "star-gazers" caravan will leave each Wednesday afternoon at 12:35 from Bal Bay Drive in Miami Beach and head south on Collins Avenue.

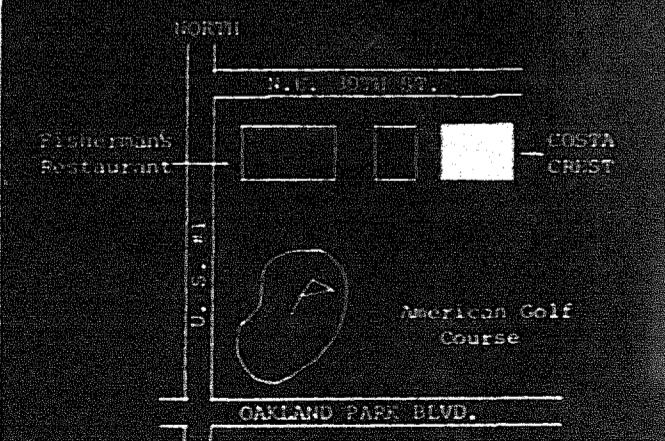
Past those stretches where Collins is one way northbound, the Playhouse bus will be routed south on Harding Avenue and Indian Creek Road, stopping at all regular M.T.A. bus stops. Turning on 17th Street, the bus will continue to Coconut Grove via Alton Road, the MacArthur Causeway, Interstates 395 and 95 and Dixie Highway, arriving at The Coconut Grove Playhouse for

the 2 PM Wednesday matinee curtain time. Then, just 15 minutes after the show is over, the bus will return to Miami Beach. The fare is 75 cents each way, and the M.T.A. asks that riders have the exact fare ready.

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El Centro Mater que dirige la Madre Margarita Miranda ofreció un almuerzo de fin de año a los niños que participan en los programas educativos y recreativos que dirige la Madre Margarita Miranda. El almuerzo fue servido por la Liga de Damas Auxiliares del Centro Mater. Fueron también invitados los padres de los niños, los que después del almuerzo disfrutaron de una revista musical presentada por sus propios hijos. En la composición gráfica dos aspectos de la fiesta de Centro Mater.



En las elecciones celebradas el pasado día 9 de diciembre en su local de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, resultó electa la siguiente Candidatura:

Conciliario, Rev. P. Emilio Vallina; Vice-Conciliario, Mons. Arcadio Marinas; Presidente, Dr. Rafael Becil; Vice-Presidente, Carlos Hernández; Secretario, Ricardo Prieto; Vice-Secretario, José R. Puyala; Tesorero, Danilo Pérez; Vice-Tesorero, Miguel Escala; Vocal, Jaime Pérez Noriega; Vocal, Juan Manuel Moya; Vocal, Antonio Cancio-bello.

La toma de posesión será el día 13 de enero a las 10 a.m. en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, Flagler y 13 Avenida.

El sábado 19, a las 11 a.m. quedará abierto el tercer congreso de la Legión de María en el Hotel Everglades de Miami, con la participación de legionarios de la Florida, Georgia y South Carolina. Los grupos hispanos de la Legión de María tendrán una sesión en español. Tema del Año Santo: Reconciliación, que será dirigido por Lillian Fimiani, fundadora de la cursa hispana de la LdeM en Miami, el mismo sábado 19 a las 8 p.m. Participarán también en los otros temas y actividades en inglés. El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll será el principal concelebrante.

Una reunión para padres de 'cub scouts' se efectuará el jueves, día 17, a las 7:30 p.m. en el salón parroquial de St. James, 550 NW 131 St. North Miami. Se invita también a otros adultos interesados en actuar como guías de grupos de cub scouts. La reunión está convocada por el Consejo Católico de Escultismo y en ella se tratará sobre el diploma Parvuli Dei y la necesidad de despertar en el pequeño scout la importancia de la formación religiosa.

La Parada de los Reyes Magos, que recorrió las principales arterias de la llamada "Pequeña Habana" merece el aplauso y el reconocimiento de todos. Es una forma laudable de mantener vigentes en el destierro las tradiciones hispanas y cristianas. WQBA tuvo a su cargo la organización de ese festival, del que fué Presidente de Honor el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. En la página 16, fotos de la parada que llevó momentos de alegría a millares de niños de habla hispana.

Un curso de formación religiosa basado en el Nuevo Testamento se está ofreciendo todos los lunes, a las 8 p.m. en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, lo dirige el Hermano Emilio Quirós.

El Comité interreligioso de Secretariados Generales entregó una declaración diciendo que la revolución americana debe ser un hecho permanente y que debe luchar para crear un mundo en el cual todas las personas puedan vivir una vida más humana. El comité está formado por los secretarios generales del Consejo Nacional de Iglesias, del Consejo de Sinagogas de América y de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos. La declaración agrega que "hay una gran similitud entre las aspiraciones de los patriotas americanos en 1776 y las de los pueblos oprimidos de hoy aquí y en el extranjero".

El periódico del Vaticano L'Osservatore Romano publicó partes del mensaje de Navidad del Cardenal Stegan Wyszynski de Varsovia quien dijo que el régimen comunista no ha abandonado "sus intentos de bloquear los esfuerzos de la Iglesia", especialmente en el campo de la juventud.



Juan Menduina es un niño refugiado cubano, de 11 años de edad, alumno de quinto grado de la Escuela Parroquial de Corpus Christi y acólito de esa misma parroquia, que salvó la vida de tres pequeños atrapados en un incendio, convirtiéndose así en héroe aclamado por sus vecinos y compañeros de estudio.

El joven Juan Menduina se encontraba enfermo en su casa, con fiebre alta, cuando notó que la casa vecina — 3250 NW 8 Ave., — estaba envuelta en llamas. Corriendo a través de la puerta frontal, que estaba abierta, para rescatar a Sharon Norris, de cuatro años, y su hermana, Yolanda, de dos años. Cuando rescataba a éstos los preguntó dónde estaba su otro hermano, Dennis, de tres años de edad. Cuando le respondieron que estaba en la habitación donde había comenzado el fuego regresó corriendo al interior. Presa del pánico, Dennis se resistía a ser rescatado, por lo que Juan lo arrastró de entre las llamas, poniéndolo a salvo en el momento en que llegaban los bomberos. Al parecer el fuego comenzó cuando los tres hermanitos jugaban con fósforos mientras sus padres estaban fuera de la casa. Juan es hijo de Alfredo Menduina, y señora.

# Año de Reconciliación

Por el cardenal VICENTE ENRIQUE Y TARANCON Arzobispo de Madrid

Reconciliación significa, en sentido cristiano, restablecer nuestra amistad con Dios, encontrándonos con El en la Iglesia y en los sacramentos, y fortalecer nuestras relaciones de amistad con nuestros hermanos, los hombres, tomando ante ellos una actitud de comprensión y de servicio.

"Perdónanos nuestras deudas . . .", repetimos cada día en la oración que el mismo Jesucristo nos enseñó. Porque ante Dios ha de ser permanente nuestra súplica de perdón.

El pecado nos separa de Dios. El pecado que cometemos contra El o contra los hombres rompe el vínculo sobrenatural que nos une con el Padre, que está en los cielos, y en virtud del cual podemos llamarle Padre.

Y aunque haya pecados que no lleguen a romper totalmente esa relación filial, todos ellos enfrían y distancian nuestras relaciones con el Padre y todos ellos debilitan nuestra amistad con El. Por eso, ante Dios, ha de ser permanente nuestra súplica de perdón y nuestra actitud de conversión.

Pero el pecado ha perdido su carácter ante la conciencia de muchos. Son bastantes los que, habiendo alejado a Dios de su vida real, apenas si tienen en cuenta los hechos que ofenden a Dios y a los otros. No son menos, quizá, los que no advierten que su conducta de incomprensión, de falta de benevolencia y caridad, de inhibición ante las necesidades y exigencias legítimas de sus hermanos, es una ofensa contra el Padre, es un pecado. Pecado mucho más grave, aunque no pase de pecado de omisión, cuando se tiene la responsabilidad, por el cargo, por el oficio o simplemente por la posición social, de reconocer, defender y promocionar los derechos de los hombres. Ante tantos pecados de omisión de nuestra sociedad injusta no puede inhibirse ningún hombre que profese su fe en Jesucristo.

Hablar de pecado casi parece anacrónico. Sobre todo cuando se insiste en que ese pecado, sea el que fuere, es una ofensa contra Dios, Juez y Padre de todos los hombres.

El Año Jubilar es una llamada de atención a todos nosotros para que reflexionemos sobre lo que es, lo que significa y lo que entraña el pecado en nuestra vida. Y sobre las consecuencias que para uno mismo y para el conjunto del pueblo de Dios produce el pecado.

Por eso la celebración del Año Santo ha de tener necesariamente un carácter penitencial. Y quizá convenga insistir especialmente en aquellos pecados, como los de omisión, que no por pasar inadvertidos dejan de causar graves daños en nuestra Iglesia y en nuestra sociedad. Pongamos nuestra atención en aquellos pecados u ofensas contra los hombres que a veces intentan justificarse con una falsa fidelidad a Dios y a su Iglesia. Pensemos en aquellos pecados sociales que olvidamos con mayor frecuencia porque no nos hieren tanto como aquellos otros cuya fealdad reconocemos aun instintivamente.

Convenzámonos plenamente de que la reconciliación plena dentro de la Iglesia y la reconciliación auténtica con nuestro prójimo sólo podremos conseguirla cuando hayamos dado sinceramente el paso de reconciliarnos con Dios. Porque las razones humanas no bastan para perdonar a nuestros enemigos, para hacer bien a los que nos hieren, para pedir por los que nos persiguen, para servir a los que nos injurian. Porque solamente en Jesucristo podremos lograr la verdadera libertad y disposición de nosotros mismos que es necesaria para decidimos a una fraternidad verdaderamente evangélica. El precepto del amor es fundamental y obliga a todos los cristianos.

Para alcanzar el perdón debemos antes perdonar a los que nos han ofendido: "Perdónanos nuestras deudas, así como nosotros perdonamos a nuestros deudores . . .", decimos cada día con las palabras del mismo Jesucristo.

Si la reconciliación con Dios, ha de estar en el fondo de nuestras relaciones con los hermanos, como antes decía, y ha de darnos la medida y la fuerza de nuestra entrega a los hombres, esa reconciliación con Dios se hace a su vez imposible si antes no nos hemos reconciliado con nuestro prójimo.

Porque ni las mismas ofrendas que podamos llevar ante el altar serán gratas al Padre ni podrán ser aceptadas por El si antes no nos hemos reconciliado con el hermano que tenga algo contra nosotros, como afirmó también el mismo Jesucristo.

Es cierto que la conversión radical y sustancialmente, consiste en restablecer nuestras relaciones con Dios. Tenemos que subrayarlo con toda la fuerza, porque el clima del mundo es propicio a este olvido gravísimo: la raíz de la verdadera fraternidad entre los hombres e incluso la misma convivencia social, pacífica y correcta es la conversión a Dios por la ruptura con nuestros propios pecados personales.

Pero no es menos cierto que esta conversión, para que sea verdadera y auténtica, es decir, plenamente cristiana, tiene que partir ineludiblemente de una conversión que nos reconcilie con nuestros hermanos. Reconciliación que está impregnada de exigencias individuales y sociales que convendrá también subrayar a lo largo de este Año Jubilar para que se consiga la finalidad señalada por el Papa.

Confesémoslo sinceramente, ya que la confesión es necesaria para obtener el perdón: entre nosotros, y yo me incluyo el primero en esta afirmación, se falta con frecuencia al precepto evangélico que nos manda "no juzguéis y no seréis juzgados". Sé perfectamente que en la mayoría de los casos obramos más por instinto que por reflexión. Las circunstancias actuales han puesto nuestra sensibilidad a flor de piel. Reaccionamos ante la conducta de los demás y nos erigimos en jueces de los otros, más por razones afectivas, del "hombre carnal" — para usar una expresión del Apóstol — que por espíritu de fe. Nos fijamos particularmente en algunos aspectos, sin pararnos a estudiar a fondo las razones que explican y justifican otras posturas. Y somos duros — quizá injustos — al juzgar a los demás, aunque queremos convencernos de que son motivos religiosos los que nos mueven a mantener y manifestar esos juicios.

La verdad es que el lema del Papa para este Año Santo no puede ser más actual y debe referirse primariamente a nosotros: a los católicos — en especial a los sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares comprometidos —, porque en vano predicaremos la reconciliación en otras esferas, como la familiar y social, si dentro de la Iglesia no ofrecemos una imagen más coherente de esta misma reconciliación.



El Programa de recreación y cultura que el Centro Hispano Católico ofrece a los ancianos organizó un festival de fin de año, en el que los integrantes de ese club de recreo ofrecieron una exhibición de modas antiguas, todo en un espíritu festivo pleno de alegría. En la foto un momento de la representación. A la izquierda la señora Gloria Morales de Gómez, Presidenta del Comité de Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico, que actuó como animadora en esta fiesta destinada a llevar alegría a los ciudadanos de habla hispana que se benefician con esos programas del Centro Hispano.

# Iniciada la Campaña de Caridad ABCD-74

Al iniciar oficialmente la campaña de caridad ABCD para 1974, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll encomió la generosidad demostrada por católicos y no católicos del Sur de la Florida durante los pasados 14 años.

Charles H. Kellstadt y

Alberto Alejandro fueron designados presidente y vicepresidente de la Campaña ABCD para 1974. Ambos son distinguidos hombres de negocios. El primero es Presidente de General Development Corporation y ex-presidente de la cadena de

tiendas Sears y el segundo conocido contratista del giro de la construcción en Miami.

El Arzobispo Carroll hizo un recuento de lo que se ha logrado con los 14 millones de dólares recaudados durante los previos 14 años, dedicados

a la construcción de escuelas, hogares para ancianos, la ciudad de los niños y hogares para madres solteras, así como el establecimiento de programas para la rehabilitación de alcohólicos y drogadictos y centros especiales para la educación

de niños retrasados mentales.

El Arzobispo fijó la meta para la campaña de este año en \$2,750,000. para el sostenimiento y ampliación de todas las obras que se han podido establecer a lo largo de estos 14 años.



Durante la Parada de los Reyes Magos, organizada por WQBA, los niños acuden a saludar al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, que fue nombrado Presidente de Honor de ese festival, se destaca también en la foto Mons. Brian O. Walsh, director del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos.

## Acto de Oración hoy

Apenas se levantará el sol en el horizonte cuando se escuchen las primeras notas de la canción "America the Beautiful" dando inicio al acto de oración a las 8:30 de la mañana de hoy viernes, 11 de enero en la Concha Acústica del Parque Bayfront. Las voces de las 70 niñas del Coro de la Escuela Católica Gesu se unen en esta bella canción patriótica así como en el himno religioso "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again" que dará cierre al programa.

El Alcalde de la Ciudad de Miami Maurice A. Ferré

fue el iniciador de la idea del programa y tomará parte activa disertando sobre el lema del mismo, "La Ciudad Bajo Un Dios". El programa incluye además una Declaración de Propósito por el Reverendo Rudolph McKinley de la Primera Iglesia Metodista Unida de Miami, la Exhortación a Orar por el Padre Ignatius Fabacher de la Iglesia Católica Gesu, lecturas bíblicas, himnos y oraciones comunitarias y la Bendición por el Rabino Barry Tabachnikoff del Templo Israel de Gran Miami.



Vonda Van Dyke, que actuará en el acto de oración, hoy, en Bayfront Park.

## Peregrinaciones a la Ermita

Por séptimo año consecutivo, los municipios de Cuba en el destierro comenzaron este año sus peregrinaciones a la Ermita de la Caridad del Cobre, esta vez con dos nuevas características:

Las peregrinaciones se efectúan en el nuevo templo construido por los exiliados cubanos en los terrenos del Mercy Hospital y la participación en las mismas concede a los fieles las indulgencias del Año Santo.

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll designó a la Ermita de la Caridad como uno de los centros especiales en la Archidiócesis de Miami para cumplir con la celebración del Año Santo que por disposición del Papa Paulo VI se

está celebrando en todo el mundo católico.

Las peregrinaciones de 1974 comenzaron el pasado lunes con el municipio de El Cobre y continuaron el miércoles con Guantánamo. Hoy viernes es la peregrinación de Baracoa.

Las peregrinaciones consisten en una misa seguida de una reunión fraternal en las que rememoran las cosas de la tierra de origen disfrutando de tradicional café carretero. Todas comienzan a las 8 p.m.

Tradicionalmente las peregrinaciones han comenzado por El Cobre, por ser este municipio la sede de la devoción a la Virgen de la Caridad, le siguen todos los municipios de la Provincia de Oriente.

La semana próxima peregrinarán Campechuela, el lunes, día 14; Alto Songo, el Miércoles 16 y Caney, el viernes, 18.

Las peregrinaciones de Oriente continuarán con el siguiente orden:

Manzanillo, el 21; Gibara, el 23; Antillas, el 25; Mayarí, el 30; Puerto Padre, el primero de febrero.

El domingo, 3 de febrero se efectuará la Romería de Oriente, comenzando a las 2 p.m. y con la participación de devotos de todos los municipios de esa provincia. La romería consiste en un saludo a la Virgen, una oración por Cuba y por los presos políticos y un ágape criollo.

Durante todo el mes de febrero continuarán peregrinando los municipios de la provincia de Oriente: Victoria de las Tunas el día 4, Banes el 6, San Luis el 8, Bayamo el 11, Holguín el 13, Yateras el 15, Santiago de Cuba el 18, Sagua de Tanamo el 20, Jiguani el 22, Palma Soriano el 25 y Niquero el 27.

Todas las peregrinaciones y romerías son organizadas por la Cofradía de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, según informa el Padre Agustín Román director del Santuario a la Patrona de Cuba. Las peregrinaciones y romerías de la provincia de Oriente tienen como coordinador a Emiliano Antúñez, consejero de Oriente en la Cofradía de la Caridad.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

(INCLUIDAS LAS MISAS SABATINAS PARA EL PRECEPTO DOMINICAL)

Catedral de St. Mary, 7525 N.W. 2 Ave. — 12:30 y 5 p.m.

Corpus Christi, 3220 N.W. 7 Ave. — 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.

San Juan Bosco, 1301 W. Flagler St. — 7 y 10 a.m., 6 y 7:30 p.m. (Sábados, 7 p.m.)

St. Michael, 2987 W. Flagler St. — 11:15 a.m. y 7:15 p.m. (sábados, 8 p.m.)

Sts. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. — 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 6:30 y 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 6 p.m.)

Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St. — 5 p.m.

St. Kieran, (Capilla de Assumption, 1500 Brickell Ave. — 12 m. y 6:30 p.m.)

St. Raymond, 3465 S.W. 17 St. — 8:30 11 a.m. 6 y 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 7:30 p.m.)

St. Robert, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. — 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)

St. Dominic, 5909 N.W. 7 St. — 1 y 7 p.m. (sábados, 7:30 p.m.)

St. Kevin 4120 S.W. 125 Ave. — 12 m.

St. Martha, 11450 Biscayne Blvd. — 12:30 p.m. (sábados, 8 p.m.)

St. Joaquin, South Miami Heights Shopping Center — 12 m.

St. Hugh, Main Highway y Royal Road, Coconut Grove — 12 m.

St. Vincent, 2000 NW 103 St. — 6 p.m.

St. Monica, 3490 NW 191 St., Opa Locka — 12:30 m.

St. Rose of Lima, 418 NE 105 St., Miami Shores — 1 p.m.

St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. — 12 m. (sábados, 7:30 p.m.)

St. Thomas, 7303 SW 64 St. — 6 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13400 NW 28 Ave.,

Opa Locka — 12:15 (sábado, 8 p.m.)

Our Lady of the Lakes, 15801 NW 67 Ave., Miami Lakes, 7:15 p.m.

St. Brendan, 8725 SW 32 St. — 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m. (sábados, 6:45 p.m.)

St. Agatha, Coral Park High School, 8865 SW 16 St. — 12 m.

St. Agnes, 101 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne — 10 a.m.

Little Flower, 1276 Anastasia, Coral Gables — 1 p.m.

St. Cecilia, 1040 W. 29 St., Hialeah — 8, 9, 11:30 a.m., 1, 6:30 y 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 5 y 7 p.m.)

Inmaculada Concepción, Primera Ave. W. y 45 Pl., Hialeah — 9 a.m. 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 7:30 p.m.)

St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah — 9 a.m., 1, 6:30 p.m.

Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curties Parkway, Miami Springs — 7 p.m.

St. Patrick, 3701 Alton Rd., Miami Beach — 7 p.m.

St. Francis de Sales, 621 Alton Rd., Miami Beach — 6 p.m. (sábados, 8 p.m.)

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



## Quien tiene razón Biblia o Ciencia?

Según la religión cristiana la aparición del hombre sobre la tierra se remonta a unos seis mil años, con Adán como primer padre de la humanidad. Luego, por la genealogía es fácil calcular el tiempo hasta Cristo y nuestros días. En cambio, según la arqueología, el hombre de Java, por ejemplo, se remonta a millones de años. Además, Florentino Ameghino dice que el hombre es originario de la Patagonia. Al contrario, según la leyenda bíblica fue modelado allá por Asia Menor. ¿En qué quedamos, son los sacerdotes ingenuos, o son los sabios los ilusos? — Alvar O. Gómez

Quizás le sorprenda lo que vamos a afirmar, ya de entrada: la religión cristiana nada dice sobre la antigüedad del hombre sobre la tierra. Lo que puede haber sucedido es que usted leyó algún antiguo tratado de religión, supongamos una "Historia Sagrada", en la que algún autor cristiano (de ninguna manera la religión cristiana) tomó al pie de la letra las cronologías bíblicas.

Para no caer en el error conviene deslindar los objetivos de la Biblia (o sea de la religión) y de la ciencia. La Biblia, la palabra de Dios escrita por los hombres bajo la inspiración divina, es el mensaje de Dios a los hombres y expresa la relación Dios-hombre con todas sus consecuencias. Por tanto, nos habla de Dios creador de todas las cosas, de Dios salvador de la humanidad, redimiéndola, encaminándola a su destino definitivo. A la Biblia no le interesan las cuestiones científicas y quienes la escribieron exponen el tipo de cultura de su época. Así es que nos hablan de la naturaleza según las comprobaciones empíricas y las observaciones cotidianas. En una palabra, la Biblia no persigue un fin científico sino religioso.

En cambio la ciencia busca las causas de los fenómenos naturales, y se vale con frecuencia de hipótesis, para explicar las que luego son confirmadas o desechadas.

a medida que la investigación avanza.

No siendo, pues, el objetivo de la Biblia contestar a los interrogantes científicos, en mal momento cristianos y no cristianos la han tomado como respuesta a los problemas científicos que acucian a la humanidad. Es como pedirle la hora a una grúa. No se la dará.

Un prolífico estudio de la Biblia, revela empero que no existe contradicción entre los datos bíblicos y los datos científicos. Cuando la Biblia dice "Al principio creó Dios el cielo y la Tierra...", ese principio pueden ser mil, dos mil millones de años. En la Biblia el sol sale y se pone, según el lenguaje corriente, aun hoy día, en la conversación vulgar. Es verdad que Dios creó todas las especies de animales y el hombre y todo cuanto existe, pero no dice si fue por creación directa o por evolución... El averiguar esos detalles lo dejó Dios encomendado a la inteligencia del hombre.

Si usted desea profundizar el tema, le aconsejamos el interesante librito de Charles Hauret "Los Orígenes", de Ediciones Paulinas.

Las teorías de Ameghino, sobre la aparición del hombre en las Pampas, hace mucho tiempo que han sido desechadas por los científicos serios.

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President of a pioneer mortuary firm here, Clifford D. Van Orsdel, right, has announced the opening of a seventh funeral home in N. Miami on Jan. 13. He is shown with Ed Hanley, manager, Hialeah-Miami Springs home; James Hampton, manager, Coral Gables Home; and Arch Walker, Jr., manager, Bird Road home, all operated by Van Orsdel.

## Parish 'includes all'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The parish must devote itself not only to practicing Catholics but to everybody within its boundaries. Pope Paul VI told a group of priests here Jan. 5. That pastoral duty, he told the priests, stems from Christ's command to preach the Gospel to every creature. The Pope was speaking to about 80 Dominican priests from Paris who had met near Naples the preceding three days to discuss their work. "We have often had occasion, beloved sons, to drive home the principle that the Church is missionary by her nature," he said. "Her founder Himself confided to her the mandate to 'Preach the Gospel to every creature.' "Like the Universal Church, so the diocese and the parish are by their nature centers of evangelization. The missionary drive that derives essentially from the Universal Church communicates itself to the diocese and overflows from that into the parish. "From that point of view the parish's pastoral effort must be directed not only toward practicing Catholics but must turn with holy industry toward all those who live in the territory."

## St. Anthony, abbot, great contemplative

By JOHN J. WARD  
St. Anthony, Abbot, was born of wealthy parents in Upper Egypt in the year 251. In early youth his parents died and left all their worldly possessions to Anthony and his young sister, of whom he was put in charge. At Mass one day he heard the words "If thou wilt be perfect, sell all that thou hast and give to the poor."

Subsequently he gave all his inheritance to the needy and, having put his young sister in a convent, searched for someone to teach him the spiritual life. He soon found an aged monk who began his education, which included visiting various hermits and copying in himself the principal virtue of each. St. Anthony went into the desert to serve God more

perfectly, and was immediately attacked by devils who used every means of torture to discourage him from worshipping God. Time and time again he resisted defying the devils with the sign of the Cross. After 20 years of fasting and prayer from sunset to sunrise he consented to guide the souls who had flocked to him during this period for

advice, and founded the first monastery. Accounts of numerous miracles attributed to him attracted thousands from all over Egypt and far beyond its borders. Nearing 90 years of age, St. Anthony saw in a vision, consisting of "the figure of mules kicking down the altar", the havoc which the Arian persecution was to make two years later in Alexandria. He aided St. Athanasius in his fight against Arianism, and preached in a sermon in which he accused the Arians of heresy which denied in part the doctrine of the Blessed Trinity. St. Anthony died at the age of 105, Jan. 17, 356. He can be called the truly perfect contemplative.

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 11  
9 a.m. (6) Young Fury (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (6) Young Fury (Same rating as above)  
1:30 p.m. (10) Winchester 73 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (5) The Mountaintop, Part II (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (5) Counterpoint (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Arrowhead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (7) I'll Take Sweden (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Preoccupied with extramarital sex, this comedy about the behavior of teenagers and adults employs in its treatment, almost without relief, suggestive dialogue, costuming and situations  
8:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Hawaii (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Village Of The Damned (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

film, as a psychological probing of the sexual problems of a married couple it suggests that a life without guides and order is a life of confusion entirely lacking in mutual trust, joy and hope.  
11:30 p.m. (11) Let's Talk About Women (Condemned)  
OBJECTION: In eight of its nine vignettes this film is so obsessed with erotic themes that the end result is one prolonged "dirty story" repeated in various offensive as well as crude ways.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13  
1 p.m. (4) Children's Film Festival  
2 p.m. (10) Bullet In Wasting (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3 p.m. (4) The Woman In Green (Family)  
5:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Skyway To Death (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Arrangement (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11 p.m. (5) House of Horrors (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11 p.m. (12) The Vampires (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Four-D Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Rare Breed (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Captain Falcon (No classification)

SATURDAY, JAN. 12  
12 Noon (6) River Of No Return (See rating Monday, 9 a.m.)  
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival  
2 p.m. (4) Tarzan (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Appointment With Danger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (10) Convicted (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Sympathetic treatment of revenge motive; low moral tone  
3 p.m. (4) Sherlock Holmes in the Scarlet Law (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (10) The Sons of Katie Elder (No classification)  
9 p.m. (7) The Way West (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11 p.m. (6) Deadly Mantis (Family)  
11 p.m. (12) Manateer Of Hydra (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Hand Of The Assassin (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (11) The Trampers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, JAN. 14  
9 a.m. (6) Hunters (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (6) Repeat of 9 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. (10) Pete Kelly's Blues (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; excessive brutality  
4 p.m. (5) Warpath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Bravados (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Naked Runner (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) From Russia With Love (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Extreme suggestiveness in costuming and situations.  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) She Waits (No classification)

TUESDAY, JAN. 15  
9 a.m. (6) Holiday For Lovers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (6) Repeat of 9 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. (10) Cowboy (Family)  
4 p.m. (5) Diamonds Are Brittle (No classification)  
8 p.m. (6) Three Coins In The Fountain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Mrs. Sundance (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (11) The Last Rebel (No classification)

SUNDAY, JAN. 13  
1 p.m. (5) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (10) Harriet Craig (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (12) The Blazing Forest (Family)  
3 p.m. (6) Buster Keaton Story (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (12) Manhandled (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Contains an excessively sadistic sequence  
7:30 p.m. (10 & 12) True Grit (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (12) Hell's Island (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; low moral tone  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Pumpkin Eater (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
OBSERVATION: Despite the apparent amorality of the principal characters in this

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16  
9 a.m. (6) Racers (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.  
1 p.m. (6) Repeat of 9 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. (10) Asylum For A Spy (No classification)  
4 p.m. (5) Escape From Zahrain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Boy On A Dolphin (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming  
8 p.m. (10 & 12) The Night Stalker (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Some Kind Of A Nut (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Scream Of The Wolf (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Night Digger (No classification)

THURSDAY, JAN. 17  
9 a.m. (6) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)  
1 p.m. (6) Repeat of 9 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. (10) The Pad And How To Use It (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4 p.m. (5) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Breaking Point (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Tends to glorify immoral actions; suggestive situations and dialogue; excessive brutality  
9 p.m. (4) The Horror At 37,000 Feet (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Rounders (Unobjectionable for adults)  
FRIDAY, JAN. 18  
9 a.m. (6) Branded (Family)  
1 p.m. (6) Repeat of 9 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. (10) I'd Rather Be Rich (No classification)  
4 p.m. (5) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (5) The Pink Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) White Witch Doctor (Family)  
8 p.m. (7) Masquerade (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (4) The Undeclared (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Genesis II (No classification)

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV SATURDAY 5 p.m. THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. WLTV Celebrant Father Ricardo Castellanos. SUNDAY 7 a.m. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK 9 a.m. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT Catholic Children's Home. 10:30 a.m. THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG, Fr. John Farrell 2 p.m. INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11. RADIO Sunday 8:30 a.m. CROSSROADS — WSRF 1580 kc., Ft. Lauderdale. CROSSROADS — WTNO 1230 kc., W. Palm Beach. 10 a.m. MARIAN HOUR — WSRB 740 kc., Boca Raton.

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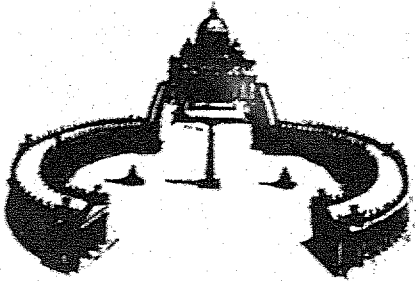
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## Jubilee practices as sign of renewal

Following is the first in a series of commentaries on the Jubilee Indulgence prepared by members of the Archdiocese of Miami Coordinating Committee for the Observance of the Holy Year.

The Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, has issued a Decree establishing the "work" or "pious practice" which is to be carried out by the faithful in order to gain the Jubilee indulgence. The "work" to be undertaken is a "pilgrimage" to one of the designated Churches within a diocese. The "pilgrimage" is to include participation in one of the prescribed community spiritual exercises.

The faithful who are duly disposed and approach the sacraments of Confession and Communion and pray for the intentions of the Holy Father and the Episcopal College are eligible to receive the special indulgence. When we say "duly disposed" it reminds us that the "gift of the indulgence" must be merited by fervent preparation and participation.

These simple requirements for the Jubilee indulgence must be separated from the overall themes of the Holy Year, namely renewal and reconciliation. The practices in themselves are meant to be a point of arrival and the external sign of deep interior renewal and a reinvigorated love for God and our fellow man.

## Protest 'Superstar'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The showing of the American movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Rome was greeted by protests of posters and hand bills distributed in St. Peter's Square Jan. 6 during Pope Paul's noon blessing.

Days before the movie opened on Jan. 7 at a gala benefit showing for the Italian Red Cross at the Rome Opera House, the movie was protested by conservative Catholic groups who plastered the city with posters deploring "the blasphemy" against the "divinity of Jesus Christ" and calling on Catholics to attend a Mass of reparation at a downtown Roman Church.

The movie had been approved "for all" by a Catholic film review board.

During Pope Paul's noon appearance Jan. 6, several young people circulated through the crowds in St. Peter's Square and distributed hand bills signed "The Catholic Romans." The hand bills read:

"Democratic Christian Rome, with the guilty silence of the ecclesiastical hierarchy, opens the celebration of Holy Year with the showing of a blasphemous film which denies the divinity of Christ. In the face of this new act of immorality and impiety, Cardinal (Ugo) Poletti, vicar of Rome, chooses by his silence to become an accomplice of those who profane (sacred things)."

The Catholic Cinematographic Center of Italy, which reviews and rates movies for public attendance, approved the showing of the film for all and said it is a "work of high moral and artistic values."

On the facade of the main Jesuit church in downtown Rome another protest was sprayed in black paint: "Pope Paul Superstar."



POPE meets garbage men — Pope Paul VI shakes hands with Roman garbage collectors during a stop near St. Peter's Basilica to pray at a crèche the men built. The Pope was on his way back from the Vatican after celebrating Mass in St. Anthony's parish in south Rome and saying "Peace depends on you also." The day was observed as the World Day of Peace.

## Men's council backs Holy Year

CINCINNATI — (NC) — Over the next two years the International Council of Catholic Men (ICCM) will work to promote the Holy Year theme of "reconciliation among men," according to Fred J. Niehaus of Cincinnati, ICCM vice president and immediate past president of the U.S. National Council of Catholic Men.

Reporting on a recent meeting of the ICCM board in Cologne, Germany, Niehaus said that the organization's 1974-75 program will emphasize active participation in the Holy Year and a rejection of "the spirit and practice of materialism."

ICCM board members from Germany, France, Italy, England and the United

States attended the meeting. In a statement issued at the end of the meeting, they said:

"IN the harassed pursuit of alleged prosperity, the idea of God and the supernatural disappears and justice, brotherhood and charity are trampled underfoot. No reconciliation is possible without education to deep respect for man and nature, a respect that corresponds to God's own way of acting with regard to man and all creatures."

The board announced that

an ICCM General Assembly, to be held in Rome in October 1975, will discuss how these commitments will be carried out beyond the Holy Year.

Meanwhile, the ICCM has delegated to a small commission the task of drawing up a memorandum for the world Synod of Bishops to be held next fall in Rome. The memorandum "will set forth some requirements, characteristics of adults of our time, with regard to an evangelization that will respect particular local

cultures as much as possible and be at the same time open to the prospects of more intense relations in international life," the statement said.

The board also said the ICCM is planning a document in confirmation of its positions on the family, abortion and any attempt on human life. The document will be presented to the Latin American meeting on Population and Development to be held at Quito, Ecuador, next June.

## Verdi's 'Otello' at Gusman Hall

Alain Lombard, conductor and music director of the Miami Philharmonic, presents the concert version of Verdi's "Otello" at Gusman Hall, Saturday, Jan. 12 and Monday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

This opera, which had its debut at La Scala in Milan in 1887, will be performed in Miami with an international assortment of opera stars. Renata Scotto undertakes the lead soprano role, and James King the tenor. Supporting these artists are Anselmo Colzani, baritone, Leo Goeke, tenor, Eleanor La Forge, mezzo-soprano and William Brooks-King, bass.

"Otello" represents the second of four operatic presentations scheduled for this season by the Miami Philharmonic. Following "Otello," will be Orff's "Carmina Burana" on Jan. 19, and Ravel's "L'Enfant et Les Sortilèges," Jan. 27.

Symphony tickets for "Otello" may be obtained at Gusman Hall, the Jordan Marsh Dadeland, Downtown and 163rd Street stores, and the Coconut Grove Hotel Newstand. Further information is available by calling the box office at 358-3500. Tickets range in price from \$4 — \$7.50 with the special student discount \$1 seat offered 15 minutes before curtain.



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