

Let every tongue confess

**JESUS CHRIST
IS LORD**

Phil. 2:11



**WEEK OF PRAYER
FOR CHRISTIAN
UNITY 1974**

Unity week: Ecumenism is 'strong everywhere'

See related stories
on Page 5

GARRISON, N.Y. — (NC) — "The honeymoon is over" in the ecumenical movement, according to Father Arthur Gouthro of the Atonement Friars, director of the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute here.

The Ecumenical Institute handles the distribution of resource materials in the United States for the worldwide Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25.

"Let every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord" (from St. Paul's letter to the Philippians) is the theme of this year's observances.

"THE honeymoon may be over," Father Gouthro wrote in the Ecumenical Institute's publication, Ecumenical Trends, "but the ecumenical movement is by no means dead. There are signs of health and strength everywhere."

The Week of Prayer was begun in 1908 under the name Church Unity Octave by Father Paul Wattson, founder of the Atonement Friars at Graymoor. At that time the Atonement Friars were an Episcopalian group, but in 1909 they became Roman Catholics — the first instance of corporate reunion in modern times.

In 1916 Pope Benedict XV extended observance of the Church Unity Octave to the whole Church, and today it is jointly sponsored around the world by the World

Council of Churches and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches and the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute are

cosponsors of observances in the United States.

"The unique contribution of the Week of Prayer to the ecumenical movement," said (Continued on page 5)



VOL. XV NO. 44

15¢

JANUARY 18, 1974

Archbishop's letter

Pleadings of migrants should touch our hearts

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami:

I have seen with my own eyes the poverty, the physical suffering and destitution of the migrant workers of South Florida. I have heard with my own ears their anguished pleading for adequate and just pay for their work, decent housing, medical care for their sick and a respect for their persons. My heart has been touched each year as they return to their work in the fields. Few persons have been touched by their plight; to most, they go unnoticed.

My appeal each year has not gone unheeded by the Catholic people of the Archdiocese. Through your generosity, I have been able to establish nine parishes and three missions with 12 priests and 17 Sisters, semi-

narians and many lay volunteers who are committed to the apostolate of the migrant workers. This apostolate strives to create a Christian community environment through religious education, day-care centers, special education programs, and "seed" money for housing and other Christian community development programs.

I ask this year that you respond with the same whole-hearted generosity as you have in the past.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Archbishop of Miami

'Utmost giving' urged by ABCD chairman

Catholics and other South Floridians are being urged by the general chairman of the 1974 ArchBishop's Charities Drive to over-subscribe the minimum goal of the campaign, set at \$2,700,000.

Speaking to hundreds of concerned citizens at recent regional dinners held in Miami, Miami Beach, and Miami Springs, Charles H. Kellstadt, former president and chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, urged them to do a critical analysis of the total sum given each year in the campaign to aid the needy of all ages in the areas of housing, drug abuse, mentally retarded, migrant farm workers, unwed mothers, dependent children, and the aged.

"WHEN we've listened to the inspiring words of the clergy, the skilled and devoted hands and talented minds and kind hearts to whom we've given funds to do this work, I wonder if we have discharged all our responsibilities?" Mr. Kellstadt asked the audience of dinner guests.

Emphasizing the "humility" with which speakers of various agencies spoke of the generosity of the faithful, Mr. Kellstadt continued, "The total sum that we've given is something like seven and one-half cents a week for each Catholic in this Archdiocese — \$3.23 per person, less than \$10 a family for all of this work. I do not think we can say we appreciate our responsibilities" the prominent business executive said.

HE cited in particular the work being done in the Archdiocese in the areas of drug abuse and in the campaign against abortion.

"When you see and hear of the murder of the unborn, you realize that you are getting to the age where you become just a little bit nept and they are going to find a way to rapidly exit you from the scene. Then you begin to feel the importance of all the work that is going on, as outlined by Father John Nevins and Dr. Ben Sheppard, to remove the causes which would make women want to abort a child," he said.

"I trust that some in the age group that I represent would find some solace that maybe they'll let us live out the lifetime the Lord provided for us with the assistance of advanced medical skill," Mr. Kellstadt added.

ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, who inaugurated the campaign for the needy and underprivileged 14 years ago, also spoke at the dinners, praising the dedication of men and women who have become part of the work of the Church, not only through prayer and sanctification but also by their own lives of helping and assisting those in need. He singled out Mr. Kellstadt, Dr. Ben Sheppard, and Mr. Alberto Alejandre, also an ABCD general co-chairman as examples of such dedication.

He reminded guests that 15 years ago in South Florida there were only a few native-born priests and called for real sacrifice on the part of the faithful to foster and nurture through their prayers and home climates.

"AT the present time it is costing the Archdiocese \$500,000 a year to maintain the

two seminaries. We are willing to make that sacrifice and we're sure you are willing to make it," the Archbishop stated, adding that without generosity of the faithful the maintenance of the seminaries would not be possible. "We have more young men in

(Continued on page 13)

(See related stories, P. 5)

As South Floridians announced support of the National March-for-Life scheduled to mark the first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion ruling during a demonstration on Jan. 22 in the nation's capital, new legislation regarding abortion and human life has been pre-filed in the Florida legislature.

Representatives from each Congressional district in the country will form a "circle of life" around the Capitol next Tuesday. Members of the Broward Right-to-Life are enlisting the signatures of those opposed to abortion in support of the Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

AT 7 p.m. on Tuesday a Memorial Mass, requested by the Palm Beach Right-to-Life League, will be celebrated in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach.

A brief program will follow during which the guest speaker will be Dr. Robert K. Alsofrom.

In South Dade County, members of Right-to-Life Crusade, Inc. have, through an extensive mailing, contacted members and other South Floridians urging them to wear or display at their homes or businesses some visible sign of protest to the Supreme Court ruling.

Tony Martin, Crusade president, has encouraged all members to wear a black arm band, or display a wreath, or

any other mourning sign on Jan. 22.

Meanwhile several bills regarding human life and abortion have been pre-filed in the Florida legislature by Rep. Harvey Matthews of Orlando.

House Memorial No. 2514 urges the Congress to call a constitutional convention to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, protecting the right of every "person" to life, regardless of the stage of biological development.

House Bill 2515 would require that medical personnel performing an abortion when the fetus is sufficiently developed to have any reasonable possibility of survival outside its mother's womb must use procedures which

provide the best chance for the infant's survival.

IN addition the legislation calls for any child surviving an abortion to become a ward of the state and its father and mother would have no parental rights with regard to the child. The bill also provides that live fetuses may not be used for experimentation.

The termination of a pregnancy, except by a physician in a licensed hospital, would be prohibited by House Bill 2518, which also provides that refusal of a hospital, physician, nurse, or other person to perform or assist in the termination of a pregnancy shall not render them liable for damages nor be reason for dismissal, suspension, or other such retribution.



SOUTH FLORIDIANS attending regional ABCD dinners in Miami, Miami Beach, Miami Springs, and Naples were welcomed by Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., Archdiocesan Coordinator of the annual campaign to assist the needy of all ages.

THE VOICE

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



THE FIRST full meeting of the Archdiocese Consultative Committee for the National Catechetical Commission was held Tuesday, Jan. 15. The committee, and others like it in each diocese of the country, will submit suggestions to the U.S. Bishops on the formation of a National Catechetical directory. Seated from the left, clockwise are: Father Gerard LaCerra, serving as chairman for Father John

Vereb; Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M.; Sister Katherine Swede; Father William Dever; Sister Margaret Devaney, I.H.M.; Father Jose Hernando; Brother Emilio Quiros; Msgr. William McKeever; Father William Hennessey; Mrs. Marjorie Wessell; Thomas Wisniewski; Father Martin Devereaux; and Father John Delaney.

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami Appointments

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend Columba Devlin, T.O.R., Minister Provincial of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Penance, Pittsburgh, Pa., Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments, effective as of Jan. 4, 1974:

THE REVEREND CHRISTOPHER PETROSKY, T.O.R. - Assistant Pastor, Annunciation Church, West Hollywood.

THE REVEREND VENARD MOFFITT, T.O.R. - Assistant Pastor, Annunciation Church, West Hollywood.

Advisory

The collection of funds for a radio and television project called "The Pope Speaks," by a Mr. Gordon Di Battisto, of Miami, has not been authorized by the Holy See nor by officials of the Archdiocese of Miami, the Chancery announced this week. Neither the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications nor the Archdiocese have approved the solicitation of funds for this project.

Day of Recollection planned for priests

In connection with Pope Paul VI's call for renewal in the inner life of the People of God during the Year of Preparation for the Holy Year 1975, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has announced a Day of Recollection for priests of the Archdiocese on Jan. 21 and 22.

On Monday, Jan. 21, the Day of Recollection will take place at Nativity Parish Hall, Hollywood, beginning at 3:30 p.m. and concluding with concelebrated Mass and supper.

ST. JOHN Vianney Minor Seminary will be the site of the Jan. 22 Day of Recollection.

tion, which will begin at 10:15 a.m. and end with Mass and lunch.

Guest speaker both days will be Father Aedan McGrath, S.Sc., an Irish Columban priest who was held in Communist China for many years.

Before his arrest, he spent his priestly ministry setting up lay Christian communities ahead of the Red Army in soon-to-be Communist areas of the country.

APPLICATIONS for the Day of Recollection are still being accepted. Priests wishing to attend should contact the assistant chancellor, Father Robert Magee, 757-6241.

Additional Days of Recollection, seminars and other programs have been planned by Archbishop Carroll for priests of the Archdiocese through the Holy Year.

Legion of Mary Congress

Concelebrated Mass with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as the principal celebrant will formally open the third Legion of Mary Congress sponsored by the Miami Regia at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Hotel Everglades, 244 Biscayne Blvd.

Father Aedan McGrath, S.Sc., International Representative of the Legion of Mary in the United States, will preach.

Legion members in Georgia and South Carolina will join Floridians at the Congress, an event held every two years. The Miami Regia, which includes a Spanish Curia, is the governing body for the three states. Father James Quinn is the moderator.

"THE Legion of Mary Apostolate in the Holy Year" is the theme of the two-day meeting. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. First sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m., during which speakers will discuss Mary, Vital Link in Reconciliation

with Christ. Junior Legionaries, a Means of Reconciling Youth, Reconciliation with Christ through the Meeting, and Reconciliation through the Performance of Weekly Work.

Sessions continuing on Sunday morning will include

lectures and discussions on Reconciliation in the Community and in the World and The Legion: Powerful Machine for the Holy Year and the Future.

Mrs. Rosaline Borough, president of the Miami Regia, is coordinating the Congress.

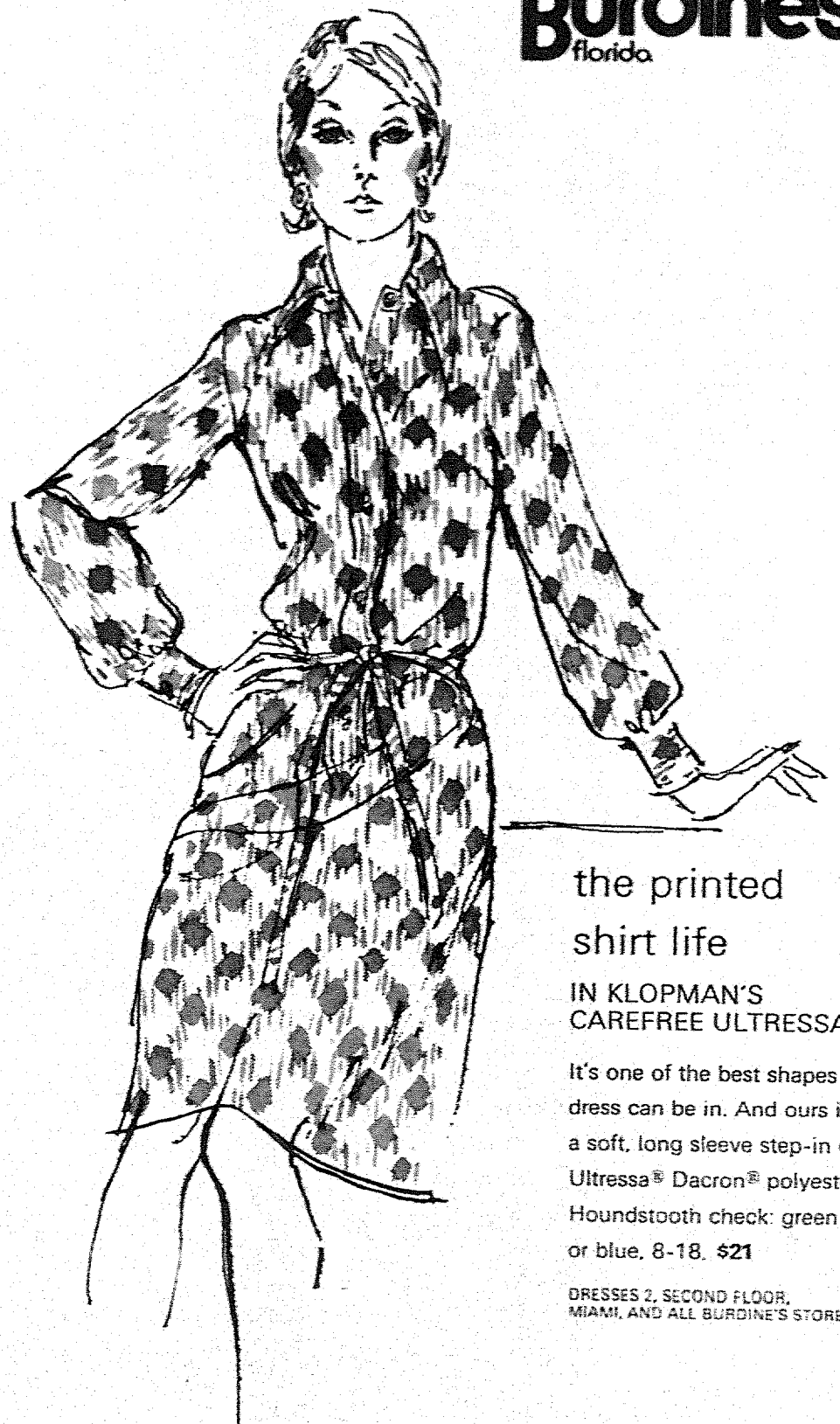
THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$5.00 a year; Foreign, \$7.50 a year. Single copy 15 cents. Published every Friday at 5201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

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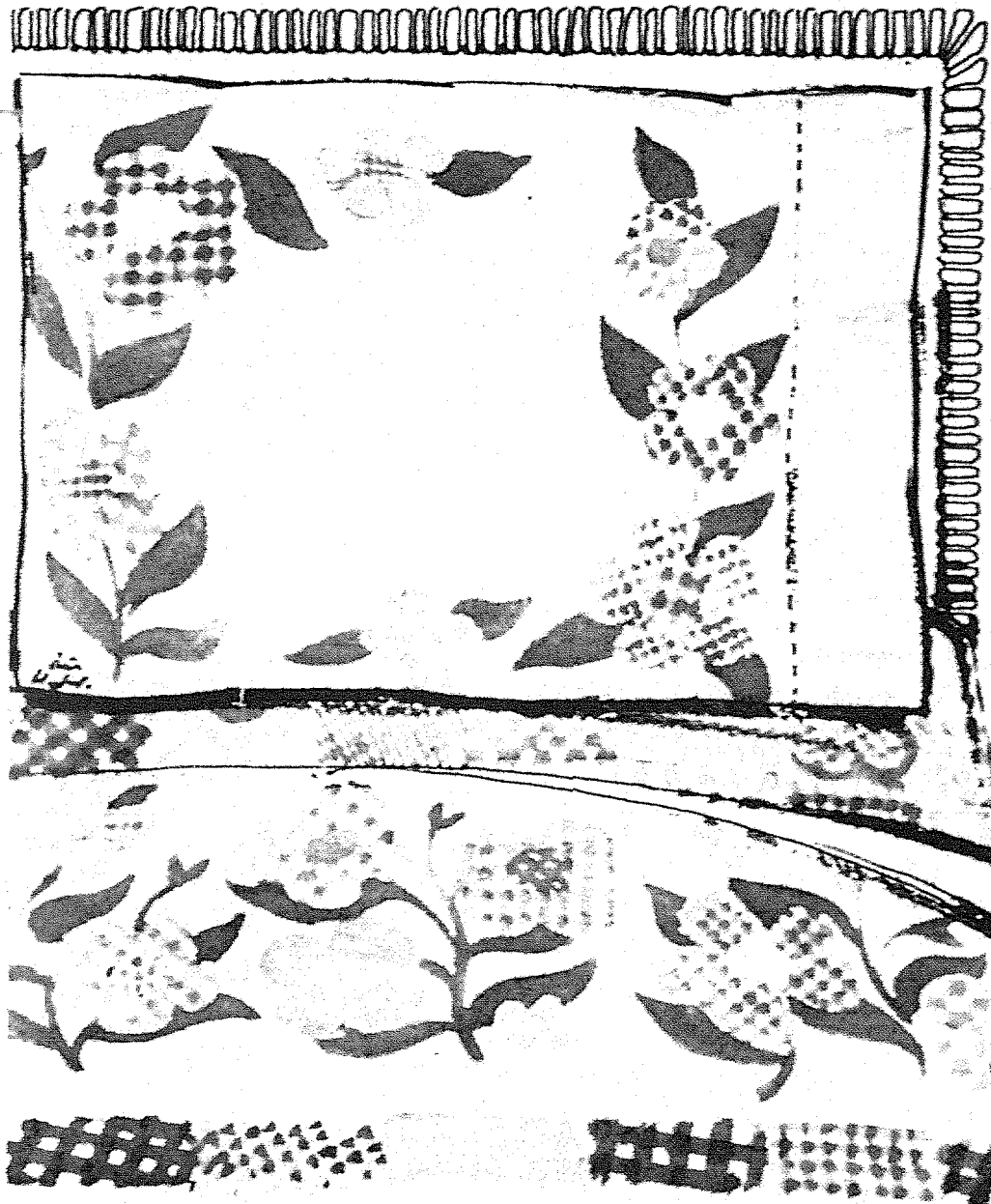
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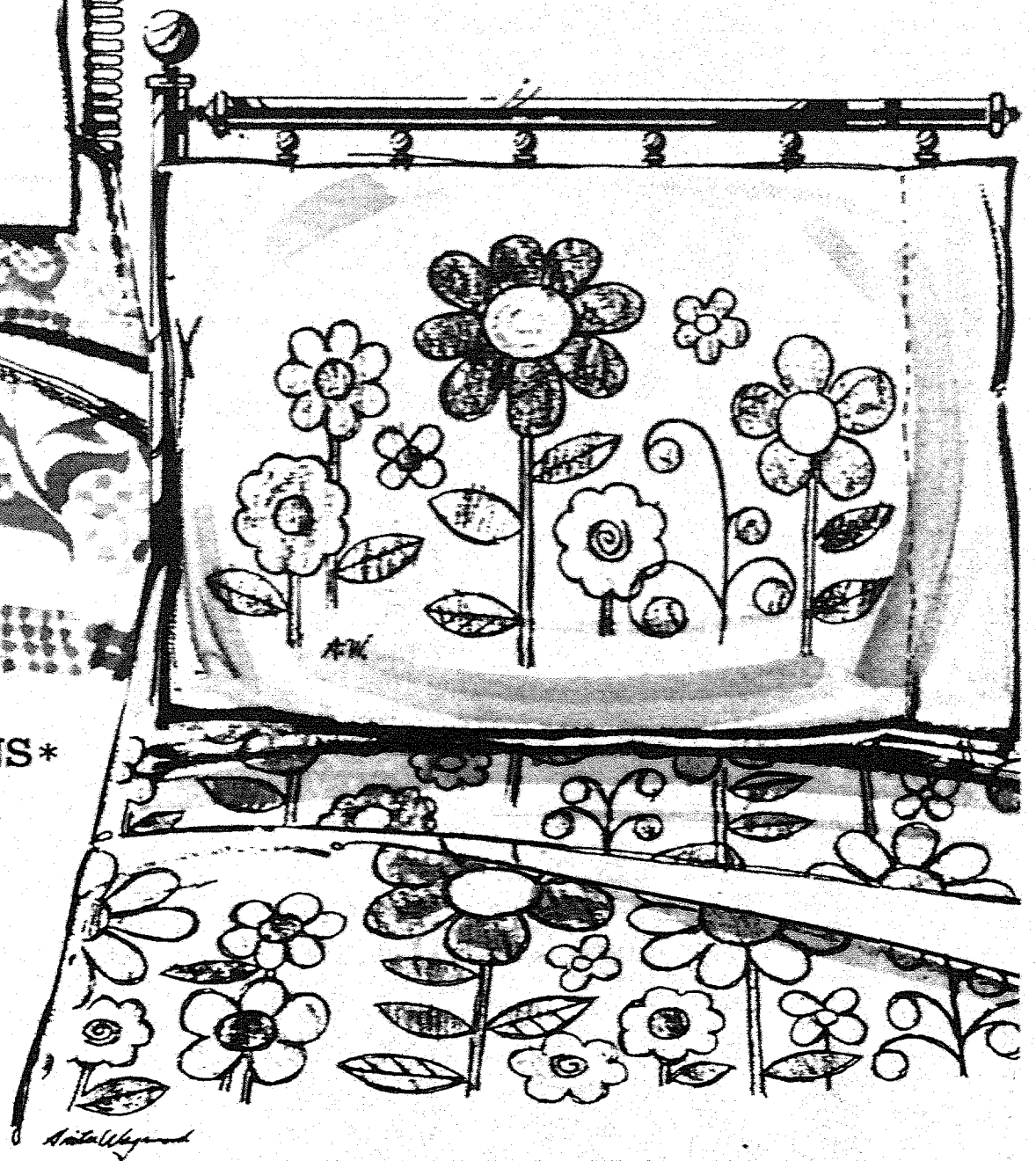
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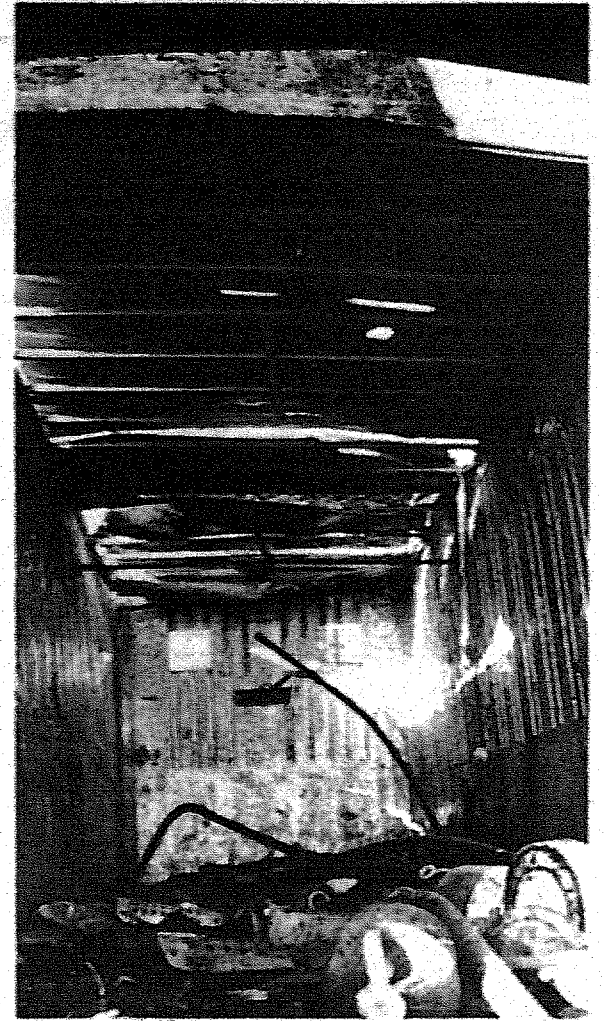
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SITE OF FATALITY near South Bay is inspected by two sugarcane workers (above) who observe the truck which had been overturned with 86 to 130 Jamaican cane cutters (the number was in dispute), one of whom was killed and scores more treated in a hospital. Inside the truck (right) handrails can be seen in the roof which accounted for many injuries when the truck flipped, along with a pile of other gear on the floor. (Photos by Melinda Foote, The Palm Beach Post).



Rural New Town gets grant

Rural New Town, Archdiocese-sponsored project to build a self-sustaining community for migrants, has been awarded an \$85,000 grant from the Campaign for Human Development, the Church's national antipoverty agency.

The grant is one of the

CHD's largest.

Jim Stephens, archdiocesan director of the project, said that "because of the energy crisis and the economy cool-off we are re-studying what our next step will be, to go ahead with formation of a construction company or go ahead with

building the actual housing."

THE project has two basic aims. One is to provide a stable living and social environment for ultimately about 3,000 people in the community, to be located on 250 acres donated by the Archdiocese west of West Palm Beach. The other is to provide

jobs outside of the migrant stream, yet comfortable to the migrant experience.

"Now because of the fuel shortage and materials shortage, we have to study the construction outlook and see if it is still feasible to form a construction business." The idea had been to form a company to build the New Town and give the town's residents jobs which could continue into other construction areas once the community project was complete.

The Nixon administration's cutoff of poverty housing funds last year also was a blow to the project.

BUT the group of experts, advisors and migrants involved in the project will have to see if that plan will still work or if they should try to use the grant in the effort to build housing first with funds from other potential sources such as Farmers Home Administration, Revenue Sharing or the Housing Development Corporation.



Spanish food program

A new wrinkle in the county's food for the elderly programs is featured at the Archdiocese's Spanish Center in downtown Miami where Spanish-style food is served five days a week for a 50 cents charge for those who can pay. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Orlando Fernandez, Archdiocesan vicar for the Spanish speaking visit with the elderly and with the children in the day care center. The Archbishop also visits in the office (below) handling the Cuban exiles coming here from Spain.



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Marches on anniversary to rap 1973 abortion ruling

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973, abortion ruling will be marked here with a march and gathering at the Capitol, while thousands of red roses are sent to congressmen.

The National March-for-Life Committee, a group which is planning activities for the anniversary, will sponsor a march — termed a "circle of life" — around the Capitol while another circle of life — composed of representatives from each Congressional district in the U.S. — is formed under the Capitol's rotunda.

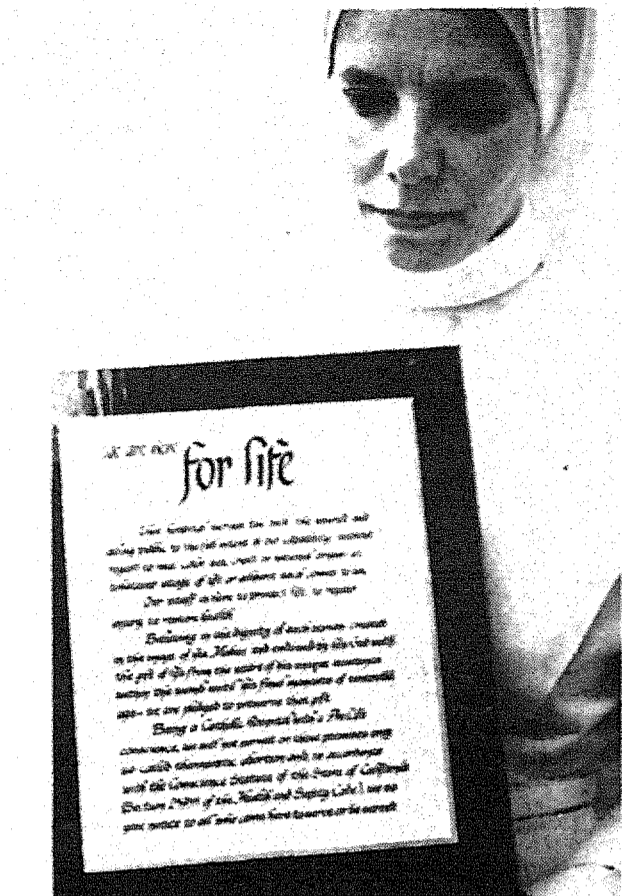
AFTER the march, both groups will assemble at the west front of the Capitol for a rally featuring national pro-life speakers and legislative leaders.

Planners of the gathering hope to send red roses — the pro-life movement's symbol of life — to every senator and representative.

Earlier in the day, the participants are being asked by the organizers to visit their congressmen and encourage them to support pro-life amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

In Philadelphia, Cardinal John Krol is scheduled to lead a march from Independence Hall to the federal court house. A dinner that night, will feature U.S. Senator James Buckley, sponsor of a right to life amendment.

IN Los Angeles, a gather-



Sister Catherine, superior at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, shows the anti-abortion declaration which she posted in the hospital lobby. Pasting of such a statement is required by a state "conscience clause" law which went into effect Jan. 1. The California Catholic Conference of Catholic Health Facilities has adopted the working of the declaration for use in Catholic hospitals.

ing is planned for the anniversary at the federal building.

Participants will hear addresses by pro-life adhe-



This poster is among the top prize winners in a Respect for Life poster contest sponsored by the Peoria, Ill., Right to Life group. Pro-life activities have been stepped up around the country as the first anniversary of the Supreme Court abortion decision approaches on Jan. 22.

rents.

During the afternoon, Cardinal John Cody of Chicago will preside at a special, commemorative Mass in Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral.

In Richmond, Va., Catholics will observe the anniversary with a day of prayer and fasting on Sunday, Jan. 20.

Bishop Walter F. Sullivan, apostolic administrator of Richmond, said that the day of penance was "for the forgiveness of our sins and those of our nation against the unborn."

Spanish-speaking sponsor protest by mock funeral

A mock funeral and a motorcade sponsored by the Comite Pro-Derecho a la Vida, the Spanish-speaking Right-to-Life Committee will begin at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the Orange Bowl Parking Lot as a protest against the year-old ruling on abortion of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The route will be past Jackson Memorial Hospital to Biscayne Blvd. and back to the Orange Bowl. Placards and black drapings will decorate cars in the motorcade.

Cardinal: Pro-life amendment urgent

NEW YORK — (NC) — A constitutional amendment to protect the life of the unborn child is essential and urgently needed," Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York told an audience filling St. Patrick's Cathedral here Jan. 13.

Cardinal Cooke noted the forthcoming anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973, decisions "that cheapened respect for human life by allowing abortion on demand."

"IN the face of that decision, we must reaffirm that what is legal is not necessarily moral," he said. He charged that "an abortion mentality is widespread" in America and "a euthanasia mentality is being foisted upon society."

"I call upon the Catholic people of New York and all men and women who stand

for life to be advocates for life," he said during the New York archdiocesan family life celebration Sunday afternoon.

Cardinal Cooke reiterated his belief that "all human life is sacred."

"We hold that no person has the right to say that the innocent life of another human being may be taken at a particular point in time," he said.

"WE HOLD that from its conception, human life is sacred, to be valued and cared for as a God-given trust.

"We hold that deliberate abortion at one end of the life spectrum and deliberate euthanasia at the other are fundamental moral evils to be opposed in very instance.

"We hold that on these issues we cannot remain silent, for to do so is to allow the slaughter to continue."

Epiphany women to host Christian unity program

SOUTH MIAMI — Members of Epiphany Woman's Club will be hostesses during an observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity which begins at 10 a.m. (today) in the parish hall.

Mrs. James McDevitt, a member of the Archdiocese of Miami Ecumenical Commission, will moderate a program in which a number of persons of various faiths will participate.

Included will be Mrs. Dolly Diers, Lutheran; Mrs. Miriam Barager, Methodist; Mrs. Joan Lyons, Catholic; Mrs. Beverly Rymer, Presby-

terian; Mrs. Camille Davis, Episcopalian; Mrs. Laura White, Baptist; and Mrs. Flo Phillips, Disciples of Christ (Christian).

A breakfast for men in the area begins at 8 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 at the University Christian Church hall where the guest speaker will be Methodist layman, Judge William Meadows.

Men in the South Dade area have also been invited to participate in a Prayer Service for Christian Unity scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25 at the South Miami Lutheran Church.

Unity week: Ecumenism is 'strong everywhere'

(Continued from page 1)

Father Gouthro, "is its presentation of Christian unity as an understandable goal to the masses of Christians who are members of our local congregations."

"WHERE we go from here," he added, "will be decided not so much by the theologians who have made such tremendous contributions to the ecumenical movement, but by the masses of believing Christians who occupy the pews of our local churches on a given Sunday morning."

Also writing in Ecumenical Trends, Atonement Father Edmund Delaney said the current malaise in the Week of Prayer could be ascribed largely to a decline in the ecumenical enthusiasm generated by the Second Vatican Council several years ago.

As the novelty of such things as nondenominational services wore off, Father Delaney said, interest and attendance declined, to the point where the services have been cancelled in some places because of a lack of interest.

In the same publication Father J. Robert Wright of (Episcopalian) General Theological Seminary in New York urged Week of Prayer participants not to assume they know the answers to the problems of reunion.

He recalled the words of an ancient prayer: "That we may obtain our petitions, make us to ask such things as please Thee."

"Prayer is seeking to bring our wills and lives into conformity with God's will," Father Wright said.

Archdiocese joins nation in week of prayer for unity

A Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be observed throughout the Archdiocese of Miami and in other areas of the nation Jan. 18-25.

The special observance, which began more than 60 years ago, is the result of the desire and hope of Christians to enter into a deepening union with one another. Despite the great efforts of many, it is evident that this union has not been achieved yet and moreover tensions have arisen which include divisions in the areas of race, age, political views and economics.

ALL of the Catholic faithful were exhorted by Vatican II to recognize the signs of the times and to participate skillfully in the work of ecumenism and were invited to work "through prayer, word and action, to attain that fullness of unity which Jesus Christ desires." The Council Fathers emphasized that concern for restoring unity pertains to the whole Church, faithful and clergy alike according to individual potential.

In letters to priests of the Archdiocese, Father John Vereb, chairman of the Ecumenical Commission suggested, "You may want to have a special Prayer Service, invite non-Catholic Christians from your community to some social gathering, some members of your parish may wish to invited members of a different nomination to their homes for some casual conversation.

"No doubt you will include the theme of unity in your Prayer of the Faithful on Jan. 20 or you may have special prayers after your parish Masses during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity," Father Vereb added, pointing out that whether a special activities are planned next week or in a year-round program, it is well to remember the words from the Decree on Ecumenism:

"THERE can be no ecumenism worthy of the name without a change of heart. . . . Let all Christ's faithful remember that the more purely they strive to live according to the Gospel, the more they are fostering and even practicing Christian Unity."

Father Vereb, whose office offers assistance to parishes in the Archdiocese planning ecumenical activities, commented that "some people may feel that ecumenism is dead, others think that the age of ecumenical understanding has just begun. Be as it may, by being faithful to the truth and all the means of grace with which the Church has been endowed, let us be instrumental 'that the radiance of the Church's face shines more brightly in the eyes of our separated brethren, and of the world at large and thereby contribute to the growth of God's Kingdom.'" Father Vereb said.

Funeral liturgy for foundress of order

Funeral services for Sister Margaret Slachta, foundress of the Society of the Sisters of Social Service who staff Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, were held in Buffalo, N.Y.

Auxiliary Bishop Bernard McLaughlin of Buffalo was the principal celebrant of the Funeral Liturgy in St. Joseph New Cathedral for the Hungary-born nun, whose order now numbers more than 300 members working in various countries of the world.

The first woman to serve

in the House of Representatives of the Hungarian Parliament from 1945 to 1947 Sister Margaret died at the mother-house of the order in Buffalo on Jan. 6.

When she founded the 20th century community of Religious in 1923 her program for the Sisters was oriented to the social needs of society and the approach and garb of the community's members was modern in form. Their spiritual life is patterned after the Benedictine rule and members have a special dedication to the Holy Spirit.

First headquarters of the community were in Budapest. Twenty years ago the mother-house was moved to Buffalo, N.Y. More than 35 Sisters of the order are stationed in the U.S. and engaged in parish work, catechetics, youth projects, and social works.

Sister Margaret is survived by one sister, also a member of the community, Sister Alice, stationed in Buffalo.

Guild to discuss Rights amendment

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution will be the topic of discussion during a meeting of St. Brendan Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22 in the parish hall, 8725 SW 32nd St.

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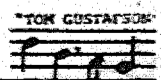
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Editorials

They don't want favors, just the same chance as the rest

They pick. We eat.

But the Church, more than any other group or institution, has been deeply concerned, from the bishops on down, and at the recent meeting of the nation's bishops they issued a strong statement about migrant justice.

Justice doesn't mean special favors. It just means getting the same shake the rest of us get. The chance for a 40-hour week, a decent home and reasonable pay for anyone who works normally.

But the very nature of their occupation rails against many of these things.

How can you maintain a decent home if you have to live from county to county, state to state, over half the year? How can you only work a 40-hour week when the vegetables may only be ripe a few days at a given farm and other hands may pick them right out from under you over the weekend. You pick long and hard while you can. Daylight saving time? There's no such thing.

And people will say, "Look, he made \$125 this week. That's not so bad." (Especially for a Chicano or a black, they fail to add.) But what they don't see is the following week when you're looking for work, or traveling to the next county at your own expense.

Or when you're down with a cold and there's no sick pay. Or when you develop a back ailment that wouldn't stop an office worker but it leaves you unable to do the only thing you know because when you were a kid your parents traveled and picked a lot, too, so you didn't learn much else, and you never even got the feel of engineering, business, the professions, things like that.

And you were never able to better your lot like all other working Americans did through unionism because it's hard to organize people who travel all the time and who work for dozens of different employers each year. It can be done and it has been done a little, but it is twice as hard as all other unions were to get going.

Especially when other people don't understand it or don't even want to, like when they complain that unions shouldn't "control" food. They are forgetting that the food is already processed by union people, hauled in trucks by union people, meat is cut by union people, and so on. Only the man sweating away his youth and health in the fields gets little or no union protection except in a handful of cases.

The Church sees this and has studied it. That's why the Church cares and has a special offering this Sunday to help with day care centers, special education programs, housing and missions.

That's why you can be proud you are a part of it.

Who really cares about church unity?

Praying for unity.

What does this really mean and does it really do any good?

Those most deeply involved in the ecumenical movement say that the activities associated with the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (Jan. 18-25) are the one thing that has kept the movement toward unity going because they involve everyone.

This movement is not just a few ecumenists and theologians working behind closed doors. It is you and your neighbor, rich and poor, Catholic and Protestant, praying by the millions that God's body of people on earth will be healed and become strong — for if Christians cannot overcome divisions among themselves, how can they overcome the evils of the world?

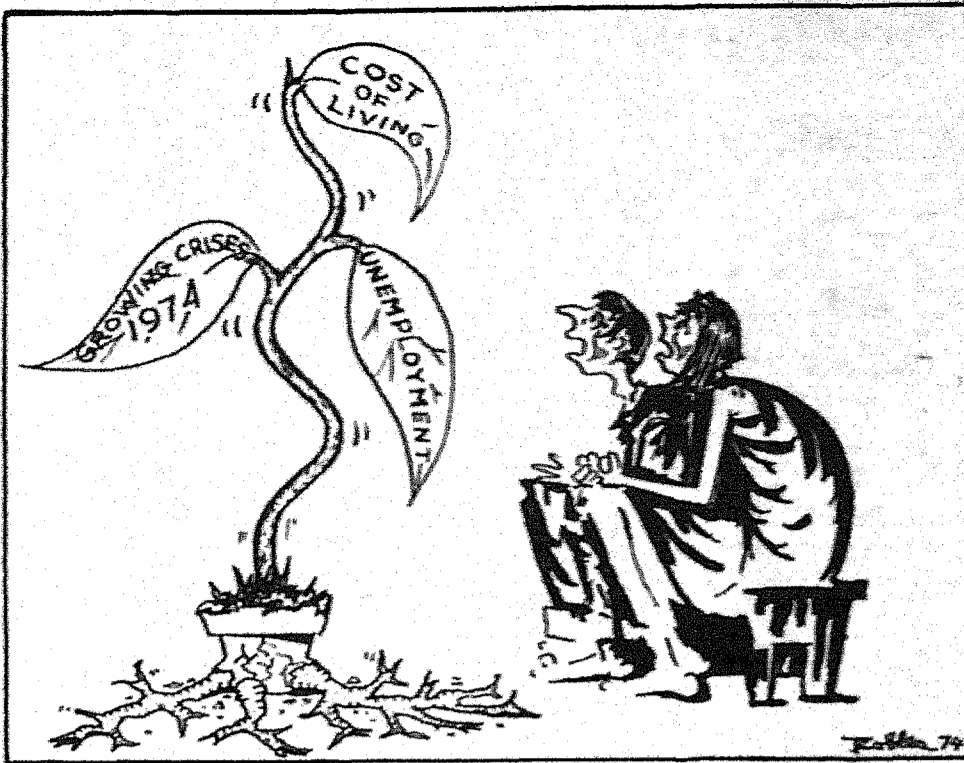
One indication of the progress made toward unity is the very fact that during the first Week of Prayer in 1908 Protestants and Catholics had to remain separate while praying to be together. This went on for nearly 50 years. Now, especially after Vatican II, members of both groups are standing side by side while praying for unity in certain ecumenical services.

It is a simple fact that a great deal of unity has already been achieved.

But a new problem has arisen that threatens this movement.

Apathy.

The novelty has worn off. The great tensions between the denominations has been softened and many of us don't feel any great urgency to worry about unity. Many have forgotten that where there is not unity or progress toward unity, then there is division and its continuing harm. We either go forward or we are bound to slip backwards.



'What's at the root of it all?'

When Christian unity arrives it will be gift of Holy Spirit

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There was a time, not very long ago, when Catholics and Protestants engaged, often fiercely, in the non-humorous practice of knocking chips off each other's shoulders, writing "anti" articles and delivering blistering sermons of condemnation.

Almost suddenly, a great deal of this stopped. Not all of course. But enough to make those who witnessed the phenomenon gain new respect for the invisible action of the Holy Spirit.

The change dated from 1962, when Pope John invited Protestant scholars to be his guests and observers at the Second Vatican Council. He met with them personally a couple days after the historic session opened and greeted them with such warmth and genuine brotherly love, the observers were deeply touched and lost no time in making it known to their people back home.

THEN along came a document agreed on by the bishops of the world and titled, "Ecumenism," a word which many people still find difficult to understand. This decree, simply put, sought to promote the restoration of unity among all Christians. Christians everywhere were urged to stress what they hold in common as the legacy of Christ and not to fight over differences of belief.



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

aware of. It seems our era of extremism is claiming another victim.

Father Edmund DeLaney, editor of *The Lamp*, a magazine designed to aid the cause of Christian unity, issued some sharp criticism recently. He said that the week of prayer for Christian Unity which has for more than a generation been held from January 18 to the 25th has now become a week of "platitudes." He said the common prayer in some areas in this special week "no longer makes people aware of the real issues that divide them."

I gather he is charging some with bending over backwards so far to stress what unites, they are playing hush-hush with the very real issues that divide. And while the positive, unitive aspect of ecumenism was always advocated, there was never meant to be to any degree a cover-up of those beliefs which some Protestants do not accept.

HE GIVES these yearly prayer sessions much credit for the graces given the scholars meeting to discuss in great details Christian teachings on, for example, the Holy Eucharist.

But he complains that "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."

This doesn't mean the unexpected honeymoon is over. Not by any means. But ecumenism is not a static, social system of bowing politely to each other and saying pleasantries that can never offend. We should be maturing after these 12 years of fraternizing in the religious order. We should be mature enough to realize our respective positions, to respect conscience always, to continue to pray fervently for the union which at times seems so far away, and, especially, to share the realization that unity among Christians will come from the Holy Spirit, very likely in a way that human wisdom has not conceived.

The Truth of the Matter

Union was to be sought, not division. We should respect the consciences of all men who sincerely profess their faith. We should speak with charity of Christians who believe in Jesus and His redemption. We ought to cooperate in seeking solutions to social problems in our cities and states, instead of continuing to duplicate efforts and weaken the whole effort.

Above all, it was stressed that we should pray together for unity, not substituting a Protestant worship service for the Mass or vice versa, but in groups sincerely offering prayers that Christ's promise of one shepherd and one fold would be realized.

Priests and ministers found new areas of cooperation without compromising their own convictions. Many of us were asked to talk in Protestant churches and Jewish synagogues and to explain what the Council was all about. Above all we were quizzed constantly on Pope John. His love and sincerity had penetrated into areas we never thought possible.

SCHOLARS of both groups began to work together, no longer in the negative style of pointing out all that is wrong with your side, but in the positive way of understanding terms and phrases which were often misinterpreted. Apparently, while a lot of their progress has not drifted down to us ordinary folk, much has been accomplished.

So, in retrospect there has been a vastly different attitude among Protestants and Catholics, much more good will and public cooperation.

However, in the year 1974, all is not peaches and cream. The picture is blurred for various reasons which we should be

Francis De Sales feast day Jan. 24

By JOHN J. WARD

The Church celebrates the feast of St. Francis De Sales, one of the noted doctors of the Church, on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Francis was born near Annecy in 1566, and studied with brilliant success at Paris and Padua. His father had planned a diplomatic career for him with the state, but Francis gave up this service to become a priest.

At this time the Duke of Savoy resolved to restore the Church in Chablais, where it had deteriorated. Francis offered himself for the work and set out on foot with his Bible and breviary and only one companion, a cousin, Louis of Sales. Even though he was rejected at each turn, it was not long before his work showed great progress. It is said that he converted

72,000 Calvinists during this period. He became Coadjutor Bishop of Geneva and succeeded to the See in 1602.

He was noted for his gentleness and humility with heretics and sinners — to the point of almost scandalizing his friends, who were afraid that his gentleness would play him a bad turn. St. Francis said: "I would rather account to God for too great gentleness than too great severity."

In union with St. Francis De Chantal he founded at Annecy, the Order of the Visitation, which spread all over Europe.

In humility he refused the great See of Paris, later dying at Avegnon in 1622 on Dec. 28. Pope Pius, the IX conferred on him the rare title of Doctor of the Church.

St. Francis is the patron of journalists.

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John J. Ward, Contributing Editor Founding Editor, 1959-66

EDITORIAL: Bob O'Steen, news editor; Marjorie L. Fillyaw, local news editor; Allen J. Brent, copy editor; Glenda Walkinshaw, youth editor.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet.

SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte, editor; Manolo Reyes, contributing editor.

ADVERTISING: Jack Rayner, Herb Blais, Kurt Kurschat, Peggy Carreno.

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebis, supervisor

ADDRESS: 6201 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Fla. 33138

MAILING ADDRESS P.O. Box 1059 Miami, Fla. 33138

TELEPHONES Editorial — 758-0543 Advertising — 754-2651 Circulation — 754-2652 Ft. Lauderdale — 525-5157 W. Palm Bch. — 833-1951

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FLORIDA Senator Philip D. Lewis, K.S.G., left, talks with two of the large group of lay retreat leaders.

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Retreatants told:

Church — makes God's will operative

NORTH PALM BEACH — "The Church is not an end in itself, it exists to make God's will operative and effective in the world," the Bishop of Orlando told those attending the annual workshop for chairmen and lay leaders of the retreat movement, held last Saturday at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Bishop William D. Borders, one of three members of the hierarchy participating in the one-day sessions, spoke during the closing banquet, attended by 170 men of Our Lady of Florida Retreat League. Other prelates present were Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, who represented Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, and gave the blessing; and Auxiliary Bishop Edward C. O'Leary of Portland, Me., principal celebrant of the Concelebrated Mass which preceded dinner.

SPEAKING on the subject, "Self-Development Through Sacramental Life and Service," Bishop Borders reminded retreat leaders that the Second Vatican Council emphasized that the Church is the people of God.

"It is a community, it is the Sacrament of Christ. Service and praise of God cannot be separated. The Church must serve the world in God's name and with His

strength," the prelate declared.

"Christ said, 'If a man loves Me, he will keep My word, and My Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him.' With the invitation of Christ, life always has meaning and purpose.

"The giving of ourselves in worship to God implies capacity to give ourselves to those whom God gives us to serve. There should never be a gulf between worship and sacramental life, and daily work and recreation. There should be a wholeness and integrity. Mission is not an extra option for a Christian, or an addition to Corporate prayer," the Bishop said.



GREETINGS from the Cenacle Retreat House were extended by Sister Muriel Brown, R.C.

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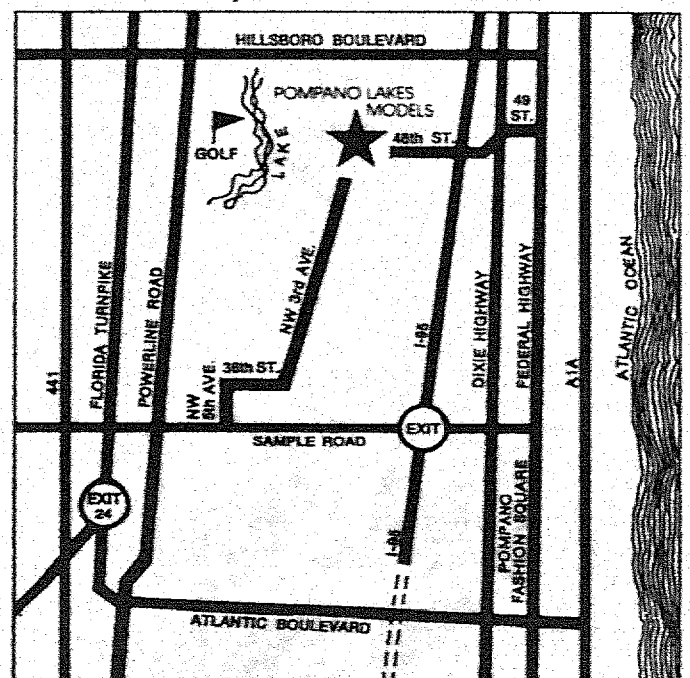
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Around the Archdiocese

Citizens for Decency

unit to be formed in S. Fla.

An organizational meeting to form a South Florida Chapter of Citizens for Decency Through Law begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22 in meeting room No. 4 at Miami's Mercy Hospital, 3663 S. Miami Ave.

A national organization, formerly known as Citizens for Decent Literature, Citizens for Decency Through

Law provides attorneys for the prosecution of pornography and obscenity in every area of the United States. They are represented in South Florida by Special Assistant State Attorney Leonard Rivkind.

Those interested in participating are urged to contact Denis Jensen at 247-1311 prior to the meeting.

Broward County

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

A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of Circle I of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be held Jan. 22 at the Lighthouse Point Yacht & Tennis Club, Lighthouse Point. Fashions from Phyllis' Fashion will be shown. Music will be provided by Jan Krupa.

St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will sponsor a membership meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at noon in the parish club rooms. Dessert will be served and cards will follow.

St. Jerome Family Festival is now in progress and continues today (Friday) Saturday, and Sunday on the grounds at 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Nativity Men's Club will sponsor a "Fun Night" at 8 p.m., today (Friday) in the parish hall, 5327 Johnson St., Hollywood. Pool, cards, and refreshments will be provided.

Their annual card party will be sponsored by St. Stephen Council of Catholic Women at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24 in the parish social hall, 2000 S. State Rd. No. 7., Miramar. Refreshments will be served.

Palm Beach County

Sacred Heart Guild, Lake Worth, will sponsor a card party at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26 in Madonna Hall. Tickets may be obtained by calling 582-8667 or 585-3555.

Monroe County

St. Peter Women's Guild, Big Pine Key, will sponsor their third annual "flea market" on Saturday, Jan. 19.

Dade County

Fiesta Latina Dance under the auspices of Spanish-speaking parishioners of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26 in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. Tickets for the event which will include entertainment and a buffet supper may be obtained by calling 751-1179 or 757-9754.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Members of Holy Family Woman's Club will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast in the parish hall following all of the Masses on Sunday, Jan. 27.

Members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will meet at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Polar Palace, 3685 NW 36 St. for an evening of ice skating.

Bowling will be the activity of St. John Bosco Youth Group at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19. Young people of the parish 13 years of age and older are invited to participate.

Religious ed classes

FORT LAUDERDALE — A program of religious instruction for pre-school children has been inaugurated in St. Jerome Church.

Classes are conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Sunday in the parish hall.

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A weekend of 'effective living' slated

LANTANA — An "Effective Living Weekend" will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House, Feb. 1-3 and is open to men and women, older teens and Religious.

The seminar, given by the Cenacle Sisters, emphasizes new insights into self-concept psychology plus a deep appreciation of God-given humanness. Techniques taught during the seminar are expected to assist each participant to "become a happier and more creative person; it will help the young to stand tall in their own person."

Conferences will begin on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House at 582-2534.

Parish changes time of Masses

BOYNTON BEACH — In cooperation with the current campaign for energy conservation times of evening Masses in St. Thomas More parish have been rescheduled.

According to Father Donald Connolly, pastor of the parish where Masses are celebrated in the chapel of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul on Military Trail, the Saturday evening Vigil Mass and the Sunday evening Mass are now offered at 5 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m.

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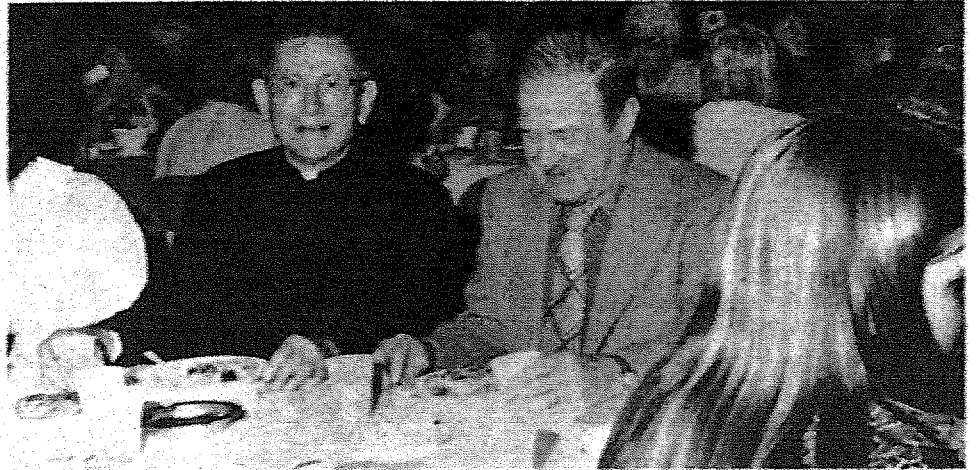
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FAITH FUND campaign now being conducted to renovate Gesu Church recently sponsored a Communion Breakfast for parishioners. Above, Father Ignatius Fabacher, S.J., pastor, is shown with associate general chairman, Edward Gerrits. Below are a few of the breakfast guests.



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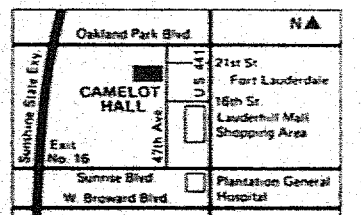
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CORPORATIONS: Tied to moral obligations or merely to fat profits?

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

When the notorious Jay Gould was under investigation, he fired back at the Senator who dared to question his finances: "We have made the country rich, we have developed the country." That was in the last century but we still find many people insisting that the business of America is business. What is good for General Motors is good for the country!

A California banker has published a book that wrestles with this cliché and comes to the conclusion that what is good for America is good for business. He takes issue with a Chicago University economist who has been contending that "the social responsibility of business is to increase the profits."

Banker Louis Lundborg, however, disagrees. In his book, he claims that increasing the profits is only part of a corporation's responsibility and may be dwarfed by moral and social obligations. To make profits by producing gadgets that pollute the atmosphere would be good business, bad ethics.

THE other day I was reading about the Administration of Civil-War-hero Ulysses Grant. During his presidency, business was booming in late 1872. The millionaires were piling their fortunes sky-high but the general public asked no questions. They knew that politicians in the Grant Administration were peddling their influence to the big corporations, extracting extravagant sums from the corporations for franchises and concessions that would boom the corporations' business.

Grant himself showed no concern as he talked about the need of "practical politics" and munched his cigars. In fact, he looked down his nose at "bleeding hearts" and "reformers" who complained about the graft and corruption. He had just defeated the "reformers" in landslide victory when they tried to unseat him at the polls. Let the "reformers" talk about morality but he knew the public wanted money, jobs, prosperity. Had they not given him a mandate at the polls?

Then came 1873. First it was a panic, then it mushroomed into a depression that threw millions out of work. What was good for business proved to be bad for America.

We find incredible the reverence for sacred cows in India. A few hundred big corporations in the United States have become our tribal divinities. They have power to set prices, control costs, stimulate false demands for products. From time to time we hear rumors about corporations' buying favors from government, but only "reformers" complain. The press has been giving ample publicity to the IT&T case but the public seems to be curiously reticent about inquiring into or discussing the case.

IN THE last century, economist William Graham Sumner ardently promoted laissez faire by applying to big business Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest: "The millionaires are a product of natural selection acting on the whole body of men to pick out those who can meet the requirement of certain work to be done . . . They may fairly be regarded as the naturally selected agents of society for certain work."

Mother Nature herself, by the iron law of evolution, was believed to have touched certain tycoons with a wand and made them agents of destiny.

Today, however, no sane human being imagines corporations should enjoy immunity from criticism because they are agents of evolution. Their officers have a responsibility to the community, a greater responsibility than accrues to ordinary citizens because of the immense power for good or evil exercised by corporations. To increase profits by buying political favors, by engaging in business that increases crime or unemployment or air pollution is to befoul the welfare of the community.

Galbraith says that big corporations should not be broken up because they enrich our lives with a steady stream of goods and services. Granted! But they should be broken up if they step out of this role and cripple or corrupt the public welfare.

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



Winter's for the birds

A bird has weathered an icy storm and perches on frozen coated branches outside St. Charles Borromeo Church in Brooklyn.

'We need to re-establish our priorities so God comes first'

By DALE FRANCIS

If it is true there has been a decline in attendance at Mass — and surveys and polls say it is true and there is no reason to doubt their accuracy — then we need to examine why this is true.

There are some superficial reasons that come quickly to mind. Some priests and Sisters have taught there is no real obligation to attend Mass; and this view has been accepted by some young people. But there are few who teach this and fewer who accept it.

Some might say the liturgical changes have caused the decline. But while surely this may be true in some isolated cases, the most of the people seem to be happy with Mass in the vernacular and only a relatively small minority would stay away from Mass because the Mass is no longer in Latin.

THERE are those who are not happy about the singing of hymns, the exchange of greetings as a sign of peace, the use of stringed instruments; but again this is hardly the cause of defection from attendance at Mass by any substantial number of people. For one thing, even if these people may not be entirely happy, they are not unaware of the fact that it is the Mass that is important and not the externals.

One commentator on the Church scene says that for the last 10 years priests have not considered rules important.

This is too sweeping a statement but it is true there are some priests who seem unconcerned about rules of the Church. Some Catholics, noting their pastors don't take rules seriously, may have decided they should not either. But again this surely has influenced only a small number of

Catholics.

Another suggested cause is the manner in which some theologians have offered theories that disturb. But speculative theology is legitimate and until the magisterium of the Church ratifies it, it is only speculation. It is true that theologians tend to seek public forums but they really have little influence on the people themselves. Hans Kueng may disturb many theologians and leaders of the Church but he surely doesn't even touch the lives of ordinary Catholics, mostly because they don't even know about him.

THERE are others who say it is the slow pace of renewal that has caused some Catholics to abandon their practice of religion. Just as some Catholics may have turned away because they found the pace of renewal too fast, there are probably some who turn away because they find it too slow. But again this represents only a small portion of Catholics.

So what is it that has brought about the decline in Mass attendance? My own answer to this is only my own answer, no better and no worse than other answers. I believe it is because we have come to a place where we do not love God enough.

The obligation to attend Mass on Sunday is still a rule of the Church but the obligation as Church law was never really the primary motive for our attendance at Mass. We came because we loved God and we were compelled by our love to worship Him. If we lose this then no Church law can affect us.

How have we lost our love for God? I do not know, although there are surely many factors involved in the loss.

We have, for one thing, tended to

subtract the sacred from that which is sacred. If in the past we were often too little aware of one another at Mass, we often now seem so aware of one another that we have forgotten what the Mass is. We have lost a sense of wonder and awe — and when we worship God we can not be without that sense of wonder and awe if we really understand Who He is.

WE HAVE perhaps become more socially aware, more conscious of our obligation to those in need, which is necessary, but we seem less aware of God, less conscious of the obligation to know, love and serve Him.

We too seldom pray and meditate, we all too often ignore our spiritual life as if being active in the world means there is no need to develop a life in which we advance spiritually.

Some say that the way to bring back full attendance at Mass is to make the liturgy more relevant and interesting. Others say the whole structure of the Church must be revised to bring about a kind of Church of participatory democracy.

But new liturgical gimmicks are not the answer; there have been liturgical changes enough. The Church is not in need of re-structuring but the people who make up the Church are in need of spiritual revival.

We need to love God more. We need to seek Christ more fully. We need to re-establish our priorities in life so that God comes first. When the people build up their spiritual lives, when they come to love God more, when they come to want to seek Christ, when they renew their commitment to His Church, then they will go to Church — not because of Church law but because their love compels them.

SLEEPER:

A sleeper it isn't—it is pure, vintage Woody Allen comedy at its zaniest

Woody Allen's latest movie is certainly one of his zaniest, with its best moments rivaling the hilarious high spots of *Bananas*. But *Sleeper* is also insubstantial to the point of being indescribable by any reviewer who wants people to go see it but has the prudence not to give away its innumerable punch lines. Unfortunately, too many reviewers, local and national, have already described this or that wacky scene, have already quoted this or that delicious quip — and have therefore destroyed the essential spontaneity of Allen's wild humor.

What remains to be explored is a description of the plot or, rather, the vehicle for putting Allen's wit on the sound-track and his ungainly visage on the screen. Allen plays Miles Monroe, a nice Jewish schlemiel from Avenue K in Brooklyn who runs the Happy Carrot Health Food Store on Bleecker Street in Greenwich Village. To correct a stomach disorder, he enters St. Vincent's Hospital for a quick operation — and wakes up 200 years later, having failed to come out of the O. R. and having been wrapped in aluminum foil and frozen for posterity.

UPON being roused, Allen is confronted by a world gone mad — everything is run by odd-shaped and odder-sounding machines and robots, none of which works very well. For some reason, perhaps because Allen has never been finger and voice-printed by the security forces of "Our Leader," Allen is designated to lead an underground uprising, which makes him an instant member of "Our Leader's" most-wanted list.

His subsequent escapes and near-scrapes with all sorts of buffeting forces — the people who try to help him are often more dangerous than the folks trying to capture him — occupy the rest of the movie. Among his "friends" is Diane Keaton, who played opposite Allen in *Play It Again, Sam*, and whose talents for winsome wackiness seem a perfect complement to his cerebral-bumbling style.

The humor in *Sleeper* is typical Allen humor (he directed and co-wrote the screenplay), full of wild free associations and highly satirical in a most democratic way — i.e., every ethnic, social, political, and religious group and institution comes under his rubber-bullet fire. Everything rushes pell-mell, not toward any logical conclusion or resolution so much as toward a fitting gag on which to exit. But Allen is also typically sly, particularly in making us howl with delight at

what is really a perfectly awful world that is probably not all that far away.



Woody Allen awakes in 'sleeper' to find a future world gone mad — and clothes, like the inflatable space suit he's modeling, that don't quite fit.

FOR EXAMPLE, the people of 2173 are totally impotent — frigid sexually — because sex has evolved as an abstract, scholarly subject and is no longer a dimension of active human life. For another, meaningless technology has advanced agriculture to the point where a carrot or celery stalk weighs over 300 pounds and therefore cannot readily be harvested. Think about the things in today's life that point to this sort of situation and you can see that Allen's upside-down world of 200 years hence is not totally without its precedents right now.

But Allen is far less philosopher than comic commentator on our universal human folly. And his wit in *Sleeper* sparkles as brightly as ever. Aside from the multitude of one-liners, there are a number of sequences designed simply to crack you up. Particular standouts include a segment in which Woody is shown pictures of personalities from the present age and offers his eye-witness identifications, one in which he tries to master a flying machine while fleeing a covey of red-suited security persons, and another in which he and Ms. Keaton use sheer bluff in an attempt to restore "Our Leader" to his old self again by cloning the only thing that remains of him, his nose.

For adults and older teens, *Sleeper* offers a refreshing 87 minutes of hilarity with one of our most original comic talents. Just don't expect Allen's taste to be consistent with yours all of the time (A-III)

Broderick Crawford stars at Playhouse



Broderick Crawford starring in the award-winning drama, "That Championship Season" at The Coconut Grove Playhouse through January 27.

One of the most honored plays of the decade, Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" is playing limited two-week exclusive Florida engagement at The Coconut Grove Playhouse through January 27, starring the popular television and movie actor Broderick Crawford. Winner of Broadway's coveted "Triple Crown" — the Tony Award, Drama Critics' Award, and Pulitzer Prize — "That Championship Season" is a strong, serious and electrifying drama which portrays with the no-holds-barred realism of playwright Miller's insightful and compassionate writing the tragic-comic hypocrisy and corruption of Middle America.

Crawford plays a worn and weary high school basketball coach presiding over the remnants of his state championship team of 20 years ago at their annual reunion. The teammates, now pillars of their small Pennsylvania town, drunk on beer and memories of former glories, assay the empty successes and hollow achievements of their lives. Comical and cynical, these tinhorn taintypes of American middle class society find in their loyalty to each other and their powerful father-figure coach the stimulus to go on living, fighting, even winning.

BRODERICK Crawford has long been an audience favorite, from "Born Yesterday" opposite Judy Holiday and his Academy Award-winning "All the King's Men" through his five season stint on television's "Highway Patrol".

The Coconut Grove Playhouse will present "That Championship Season" on Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 P.M., Sunday at 7:30 P.M. and Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 P.M.

Playgoers attending "That Championship Season" will also be invited to inspect Miami's first all-Bahamas Art Show, presented by the Nassau Paradise Island Promotion Board at the Playhouse, also running through Jan. 27.

EXHIBITED in the Mezzanine Gallery of The Playhouse will be over twenty major works by prominent Bahamian artists Max Taylor and Edward A. Minnis.

Max Taylor's paintings range from the surrealistic blues, greens, reds and yellows of a Bahamian Junkanoo to dark and sober portrayals of those uglier parts of Bahamian poverty.

Youthful Bahamian artist Edward Minnis paints in the great Bahamian outdoors, where he depicts the quaint aspects of indigenous architecture, "over-the-hill" street scenes and quiet sea-scapes, and the profuse Bahamian flora — poincianas, sprawling silk-cotton trees, and cascading casurinas.

Capsule review

The *Seven-Ups* (Fox) is an action-packed chronicle of the operations of a special police unit, whose province is crimes involving penalties of seven years and up. The film was produced and directed by Phil D'Antoni, whose earlier credits as producer include both *Bullitt* and *The French Connection*.


D'Antoni is a professional and his works are all smoothly edited, well lensed, and carefully executed; *The Seven-Ups* is no exception. Shot entirely on location in New York, *The Seven-Ups* conveys a real sense of the hustle and bustle of the city, and at the same time skillfully captures the sense of distinct neighborhoods, from the hush of East Side antique shops to the studied formality of an Italian funeral parlor in Bay Ridge. The hackneyed plot of *The Seven-Ups* involves Roy Scheider as the head of a police unit that, while attempting to infiltrate the New York Mafia, stumbles upon an elaborate internecine war, a double-cross, hit men and an informer.

Yet the film holds the audience's interest because it moves so well visually. Especially notable are the scenes at an automatic car wash, where the assault of the various cleaning devices, and the distorted vistas of the soapy windshield create an eerie environment for blackmail and mayhem. At the center of the film, of course, is a wild car chase, by now a D'Antoni hallmark. The chase in *The Seven-Ups* is the most protracted ever, and builds like a mad symphony of destruction, as cars catapult through one-way streets, across children's playgrounds, onto the George Washington Bridge and the Palisades Parkway. Yet for all the drive of the visuals,

The Seven-Ups seems a film without a real sense of theme. While there are passing allusions to civil liberties versus police power, the illegal and immoral actions of the special unit are never really questioned. Instead, the city is presented as a

battleground where cop and quarry shoot it out, and where it is hard to tell the hunter from the hunted. In fact, by the end of the film, the purported hero is using his enemies as an execution squad, a rather disquieting turn of events, if the film really is on the side of law and order. (A-III)

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WAVING to the Miami Beach audience is Burt Reynolds, guest star of Mike Douglas' show taped in South Florida Jan. 8-17, to be aired starting Jan. 28 on Channel 7 at 4:30. Other guests include Bobby Goldsboro, Howard Cosell, Louis Nye, Melba Moore, Wilt Chamberlain, Nancy Wilson, Jack Carter and others.

Movies on TV

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

9 p.m. (CBS) — **The Undefeated** (1969) — Solid, unpretentious Western has old-fashioned movie virtues and the great strengths of John Wayne and Rock Hudson in the key roles. Wayne and Hudson are, respectively, ex-Union and ex-Confederate officers leading bands toward Mexico for a new start. They meet, clash a bit, and gradually develop a deep respect for each other, all the while taking adventure and adversity by the horns. Good viewing for all. (A-1)

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Skyway To Death** — Adventure-action drama centers on a rescue attempt when an ariel tramway (a funicular conveyance, for your information) gets stuck halfway up a perilous mountainside, with a carload of interesting folks and a big storm approaching. Gasp! Bobby Sherman, Stefanie Powers, John Astin, Joseph Campanella are some of the folks on board.

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Arrangement** (1969) — Kirk Douglas stars in this Elia Kazan movie based on an Elia Kazan novel based in part on Elia Kazan's life. The story is the not-so-savory tale of the rich-but-unfulfilled life of a high-powered advertising exec. who has certain "arrangements" — for example, with his loving wife Deborah Kerr, and with his loving mistress Faye Dunaway. But we all know that success is never enough —

right? (B)

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

1 p.m. (ABC) — **The Glass Menagerie** — Here is one of the season's finest film specials — a classic performance by Katharine Hepburn in a classic role, that of Amanda Wingfield, in the American classic play by Tennessee Williams. The story is of the pain and frustration of a family's intense love-gone-awry, of upset relationships and failed commitments. As Amanda, Miss Hepburn is a mercuric study in emotional extremes: desperate to relive her "glorious" past as a much-pursued Southern Belle; painfully aware of her own failures as wife and mother; pushy matchmaker for her terribly shy daughter; demon driver of her unambitious son; transparently cheerful force keeping the devastated little family together. She has fine support from Joanna Miles as daughter Laura, slightly lame and too shy to make much more than a peep, yet lovely in her quiet way; support from Sam Waterson as son Tom, driven and frustrated and supremely guilt-ridden for his self-imposed failures; support from Michael Moriarty, the young "Gentleman Caller" who visits the family and disrupts their lives permanently. The film is beautifully photographed and faithful to the Williams text. We recommend it strongly, for teenagers and parents.

Athlete-turned-actor copies Stewart's sincerity

Movie great James Stewart doesn't know it but he's running an unofficial acting school. That's the word from one admiring student, James Luisi, pro basketball player turned actor.

Luisi, in a made-to-order guest role, plays a pro football star who is charged with murder in the "Murder and the Slave Trade" episode on "Hawkins" Tuesday, Jan. 22 (9:30-11 p.m.) on WTVJ, Channel 4. He was delighted at the opportunity to work with Stewart, who stars in the series as criminal attorney Billy Jim Hawkins.

"Stewart is one of the few real giants of our business," says Luisi. "Anyone who is an actor can learn just from watching him. If there's any one clue to his success, it is his

sincerity. He believes, and he makes you believe.

"Even after 35 years he works as hard now as he ever did. He is careful to establish the action of each scene in relation to what went before.

"And he concentrates totally on the character he plays, so the audience knows he is that character."

APPRECIATIVE fellow actors agree that one great help Stewart is to them is doing his own off-stage lines. "That means you have someone to perform with," Luisi says. "He does his best to make you do better."

A former basketball star at St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y., Luisi also played with the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association. He turned actor after

one day in law school.

"I walked out in mid-session and happened to go by a theater where Tony Franciosa was appearing in 'A Hatful of Rain,'" Luisi recalls. "I'd grown up with Tony. I went in and saw the play, talked to him, and was hooked."

Luisi then enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. His first role was off Broadway, in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." He has appeared on Broadway in "Sweet Charity" and "Zorba," in which he replaced Herschel Bernardi in the title role and won the New York City Aegis Award as best actor in 1968-69. His recent credits include the television film "Cry Rape," seen recently on the CBS Television Network, and the feature film "The Take," with Billy Dee Williams.

On the score of believability, Luisi once was astounded, yet delighted, when an elderly lady on a bus in New York jumped up and hit him in the face with her purse.

"She'd seen me in the daytime serial 'Love Is a Many Splendored Thing,' where I played a rotten private eye," says Luisi. "It was very satisfying to me, bloody nose and all, to realize she'd taken me seriously."



"THE MIGRANTS" and Their Problems" will be moderated by Peter Bufone (center) with Sister Francis O'Neill, Julian Cortez Jr., and Rev. Mr. Pedro Jove on The Church and the World Today, Sunday Jan. 20 on Channel 7 at 9 a.m.

CBS to carry pro-life show

NEW YORK — (NC) — The director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Division of Health Affairs will discuss on the CBS television network the Church's role in protecting the rights of the unborn, the mentally retarded and the aged.

Sister Virginia Schwager, S.P., director of the USCC health affairs division, will be interviewed by CBS correspondent Charles Osgood. The production includes photographic essays on the sanctity of life.

"Choose Life, Celebrate Life" is the title of the production to be shown (Sunday, Jan. 20, on Channel 51 at 1 p.m.) on the weekly Sunday religious program "Look up and Live."

Noon program of music slated

Betty Wales and Tony Simone, soloists, will open the Miami-Dade Community College winter schedule of noon-time programs at 12:10 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Downtown Campus' fourth floor patio.

Offering 12 free performances, the series will finish on May 22 when the Florida Youth Symphony performs at Gusman Hall.

Last year's performances attracted more than 10,000 shoppers, workers, students and visitors in the downtown area.

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'Utmost giving' to ABCD is urged by chairman

(Continued from page 1)

the seminary now than we have ever had in the history of the Archdiocese," he said.

Archbishop Carroll also urged South Floridians to become involved individually in the problems of the needy, particularly the aged, many of whom, he pointed out, are living on fixed incomes and do not have enough to eat.

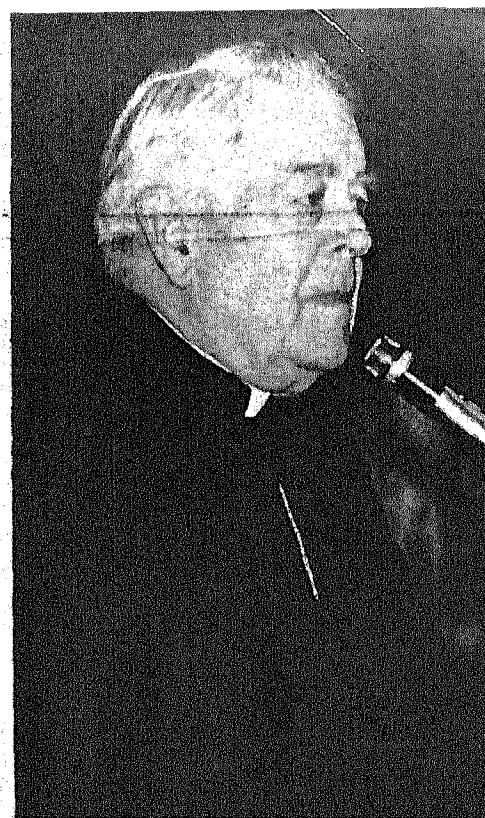
"EXAMINE in your conscience what way can you by reason of your talents, by reason of your material resources, not only contribute until it hurts but where can you go where you can personally assist not only in your own parish but in some Catholic institutions," the Archbishop continued.

"Love your neighbor," the prelate reminded. "The amount of money we receive is only one phase of the work — it enables us to provide facilities."

The next regional dinner is scheduled for residents of Broward County at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel on AIA in Fort Lauderdale.

On Thursday, Jan. 24 those in Region 7, which includes the Florida Keys and Key West, will attend a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Key West Country Club, Stock Island, Key West.

The last of the regional dinners will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7 at the Hotel Breakers in Palm Beach.



Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Welcomes Spanish-speaking Residents to ABCD dinner held at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.



BATH CLUB, Miami Beach, was the scene of ABCD dinner in Region 2. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher shown talking with Frank Cibula before dinner.



ABCD Archdiocesan Coordinator, Mgr. John O'Dewd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany Church, greets the Gaspar Aldriches and Horacio Aguirre.



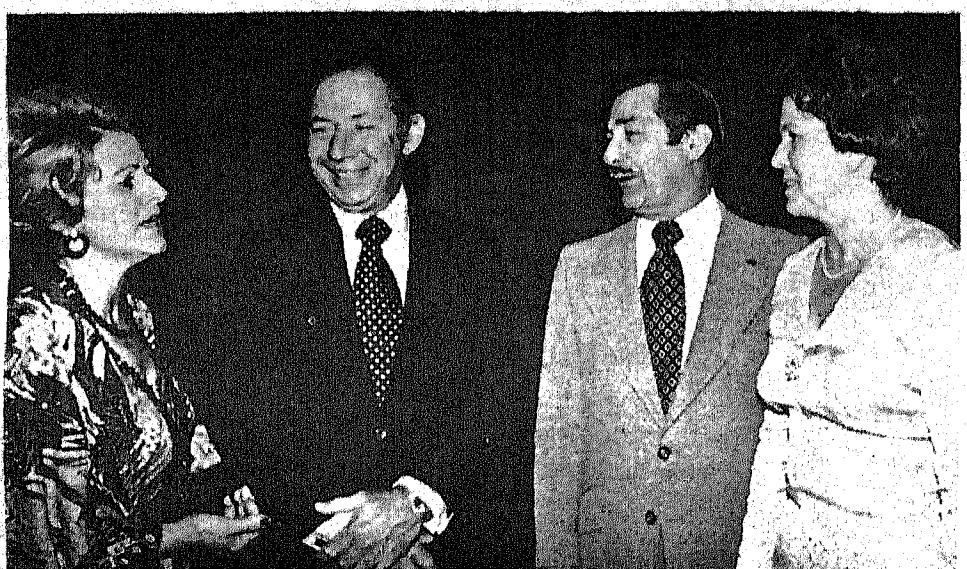
AUXILIARY Bishop Rene H. Gracia is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Vidal and Mrs. Jose Lastra.



CHANCELLOR of the Archdiocese, Father Noel Fogarty, V.G., pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, greets Walter Hillenbrand.



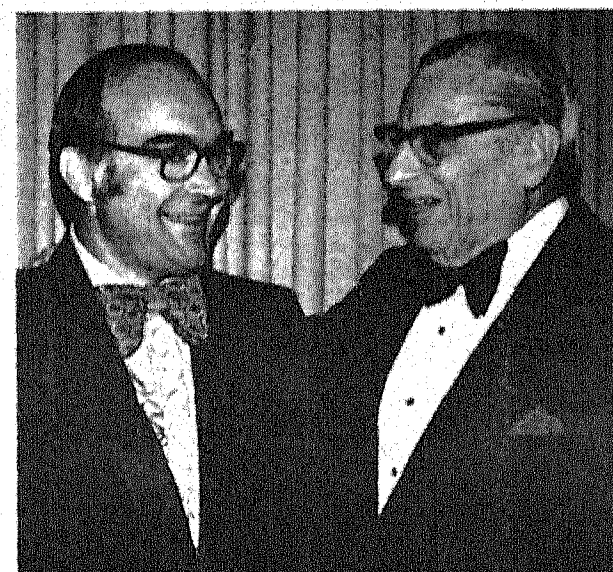
ST. JAMES parish pastor, Mgr. Francis Dixon, talks with Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ondrizok of North Miami.



GOALS of 1974 campaign are discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Diego Suarez with Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander.



LATIN Chamber of Commerce president Luis Sabines and Mrs. Sabines chat with Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Torano.



REGIONAL chairman, Dr. Frank Hildner, Miami Shores, discusses campaign with Charles Kellstadt, 1974 general chairman.



ENJOYING conversation and refreshments during a social hour which preceded dinner served at the Bath Club were Mrs. Teresa Regan, Mrs. Emma Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark.



MIAMI LAKES pastor, Msgr. Francis Fazzaloro, greets Greg Moody during dinner at Miami Springs Villas. At his left are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferri. Frank Hillary, ABCD campaign director is at right.



DRIVE coordinator, Father Orlando Fernandez, right, vice chancellor, discusses ABCD with Father Thomas Rynne, regional coordinator, and David DeChello, regional chairman.



CAMPAIGN co-chairman, Albert Alejandro, right, welcomes Father Cyril Hudak, and Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Rossi at the Springs Villas.



AMONG GUESTS at Region 3 banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Coto and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scasino.



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 Paul questions value of 'just any new social order'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, noting that the Church and its top officials are reproached for failing to hasten the decline of the old order and the arrival of a new "messianic" society, said that such a new order might well be "less just and less stable" than the old.

He said also that energy spent on revolutions might be much more usefully employed in unspectacular undertakings that "nonetheless represent real progress for humanity."

The Pope's comments came in his annual address to diplomats accredited to the Vatican.

The Pope continued: "But if we are not mistaken, what the Church and the Holy See are reproached for is that they do not take a clear and active stand in announcing and hastening the decline of a world order, judged obsolete and rotten, to hasten the rapid installation in its place of a new order, which is seen bearing the messianic traits of justice, of liberty, of perfect equality without discrimination in law or in fact."

That criticism is leveled at the Church and the Vatican, the pope said, when they try to "ease tensions or heal social wounds." The Church and its officials are accused of "taking the part of conservatism and hindering or delaying the day of the liberating revolution."

He answered: "Faced with criticisms of this kind, the first reflection that comes to our mind is that certain radicalisms are often not only mistaken and unjust by their partial or one-sided way of judging reality and the responsibilities it imposes, but they are, moreover, dangerous. They are dangerous because of what they would like to see achieved, and just as dangerous because of what they do not want to see achieved or because of achievements they succeed in preventing."

Preserving Christmas

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has proposed a formula for preserving the Christmas spirit. It is to do as Christ's Mother did after His birth: "Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart."

The Pope, who was quoting from St. Luke's narrative of the birth of Christ, was speaking at a general audience Jan. 9.

He observed that although Christmas was past it "cannot be wholly past."

Rather, he said, it "tends to stretch itself out, and not only liturgically but spiritually, morally and even socially."

Pope's sense of humor

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A French bishop who sees Pope Paul VI daily in the Vatican has testified to the Pope's warmth and sense of humor in talking to his visitors.

Bishop Jacques Martin, as prefect of the pontifical household, presides over the stream of individual and group audiences granted by the Pope, and assists at most of them in person.

Interviewed by Vatican Radio, the bishop labelled as "a legend" the belief that the Pope is always severe and mysterious in countenance and comportment.

That view, the bishop declared, "is truly a legend, because if there is one person who is cordial in his intimacy and rich with humor, as the English say, it is precisely him."

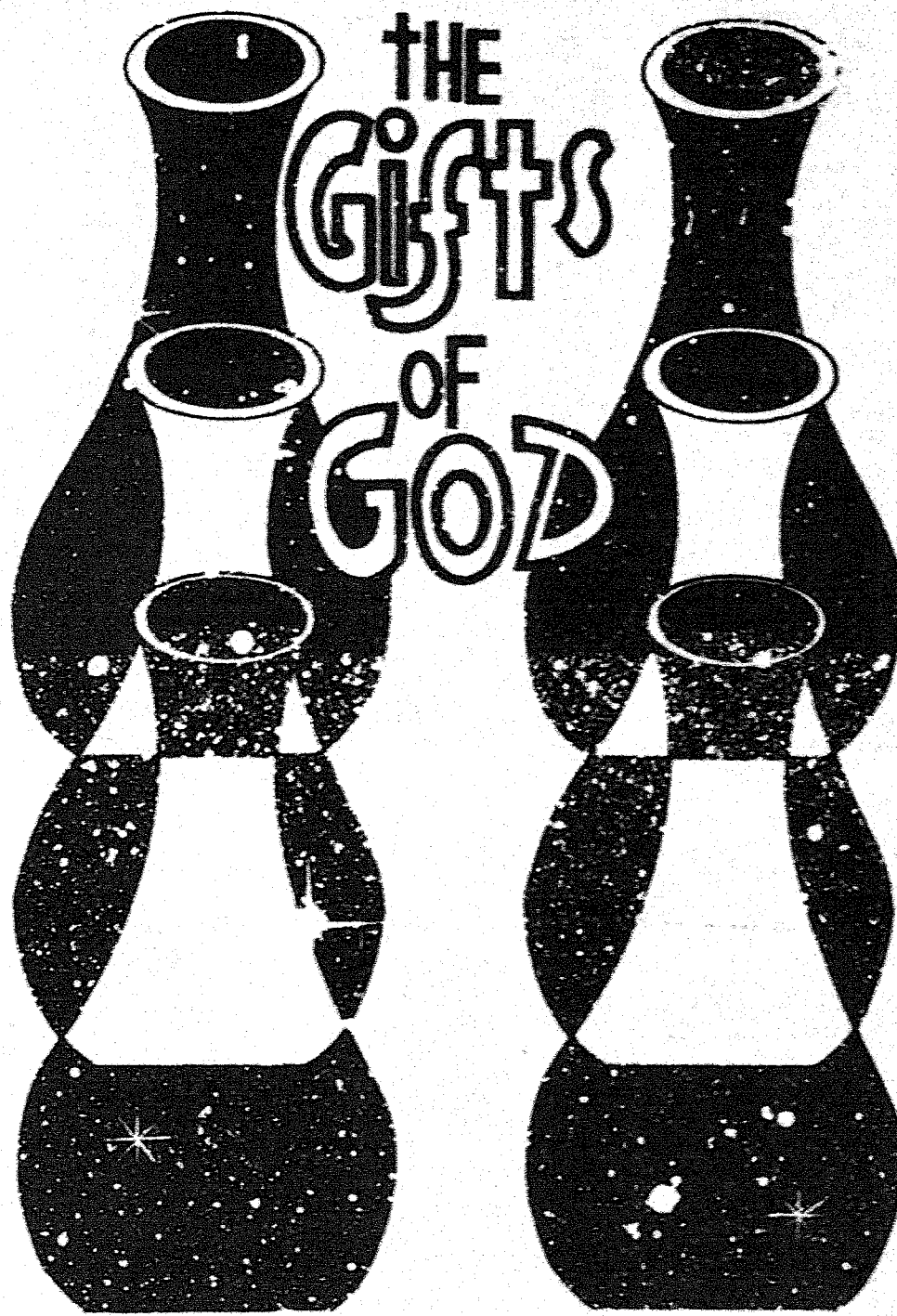
The bishop gave several examples of the Pope's off-the-cuff humorous remarks during various audiences.

Bishop Martin recalled, for example, the time Pope Paul was saying farewell to a bishop who had been assigned to a cold country in the north. To the bishop, leaving sunny Italy, Pope Paul said: "Cover yourself with glory, but also with wool."

On another occasion, when an important Vatican official was missing from an audience, just before leaving his library to go to the audience, the Pope hesitated and said: "Oh, Oh, Msgr. So-and-So is missing. How can we go through with it? Will the audience be valid?"

Bishop Martin also cited one occasion at which Pope Paul distributed to a number of priests present at an audience a book written by a priest who had not long before conducted the papal spiritual retreat in the Vatican.

As he passed the books out, Pope Paul said: "Look, I am giving you this book of Father So-and-So. It is an interesting book which sells well because all want to know how to convert the Pope."



The Gifts of God

The theme is illustrated for readings of Jan. 20: First — God will bring Jerusalem out of her desolation so that all may see that she is His "delight" before whom all nations will bow (Isaiah 62:1-5); Second — There is but one Spirit bestowing on each of us singular gifts which we are to use to accomplish the various works of the Lord (1 Corinthians 12:4-11); Gospel — At Cana, Christ demonstrates for the first time the miraculous powers that are a gift from God (John 2:1-12).

Sees U.S.-Red tensions eased

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Friendlier relations between the United States and the two Communist giants, the Soviet Union and China, were the outstanding developments of 1973, according to the Vatican's foremost news analyst.

Federico Alessandrini, head of the Vatican press office but writing in a private capacity, warned however that the eventual direction this new course will take "is not easily foreseeable."

Writing in the Vatican City weekly photo magazine, L'Osservatore della Domenica, Alessandrini observed:

"Nobody would think of underrating the historic importance — and in this case the adjective can perhaps be used without exaggeration — of this evolution and of the merits Henry Kissinger acquired making himself its architect."

"YET it is to be hoped that the pursuit of this goal of peace leads nobody to undervalue particular issues which, at least until recently, were local corollaries of the broader confrontation."

(Alessandrini seemed to be referring here to issues such

as the muzzling of free speech and the curtailing of religious freedom by authoritarian regimes. He has elsewhere pleaded that the lessening of international tensions should not diminish international concern over deprivation of human rights.)

He continued: "To ignore those issues as if they didn't exist or to be indifferent toward them . . . would create bitterness and resentment, repressed for the moment but no less real for that."

"History, or more precisely the authors of history books, have got us into the habit of judging the success or failure of politicians by final results."

Although Alessandrini said nobody could doubt that relaxation of tensions between the United States and the two great Communist powers "are truly the salient events of the year just over," he expressed doubts that the "end of the American commitment in Southeast Asia" could actually mean peace in Indochina.

Vatican squeezes costs

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The cold wind of austerity is reportedly blowing down the already drafty corridors of the Vatican.

Although unannounced by official sources, it is reported that Cardinal Jean Villot, papal secretary of state, has twice in the last six months sent letters to the heads of all Vatican offices urging them to cut expenses and to tighten budgets.

Because of widespread inflation in Italy, the Vatican in January had to increase its cost-of-living compensation payments for an estimated 3,000 employes, including approximately 1,000 laymen and 2,000 priests, Brothers and nuns.

Cardinal Villot's letter lamented the fact that the Vatican's income has dwindled appreciably in recent years while its expenses have continued to climb, but gave no figures.

According to a report in the Milan daily, Corriere della Sera, salaries in the Vatican today, from the highest offices to the lowest, are far less than paid in Rome or elsewhere in Italy. A cardinal, living in Rome, but without heading a specific office, draws approximately \$900 a month, while those who have an office in the Roman curia receive an extra \$84 monthly.

Major officials of the curia, the top Vatican administrative offices, such as secretaries of the congregations are paid somewhere between \$400 and \$500 a month. The lowest pay scales in the Vatican range between \$210 and \$285. However, all lay employes receive an extra \$20 a month if married and \$25 for each child.

Vatican employes also enjoy cut-rate prices for a variety of foods, gasoline and other marginal benefits. However, in the last four months even in the Vatican the prices of gasoline and spaghetti have been increased to offset cost rises outside the Vatican walls.

667 million Catholics

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — There were approximately 667 million baptized Catholics at the end of 1971, out of total world population of 3.6 billion persons, according to the Vatican statistical office.

The annual statistical picture of the Roman Catholic Church for 1971 was recently released in a volume entitled Annuario Statisticum Ecclesiae, 1971 (Statistical Yearbook of the Church, 1971). Because of the time it takes to receive answers from dioceses and other Catholic organizations around the world and to evaluate them, the statistical office only releases figures in volume form for a period ending two years before publication.

According to the yearbook, on Dec. 31, 1971, there were 2,328 dioceses (or similar Church jurisdictions) throughout the world and 290,766 parishes or mission stations, all served by a total of 420,429 priests, of whom 270,737 were diocesan priests and 149,692 who were members of Religious communities.

The yearbook reported that there were over 1.09 million professed Sisters, Brothers and permanent deacons.

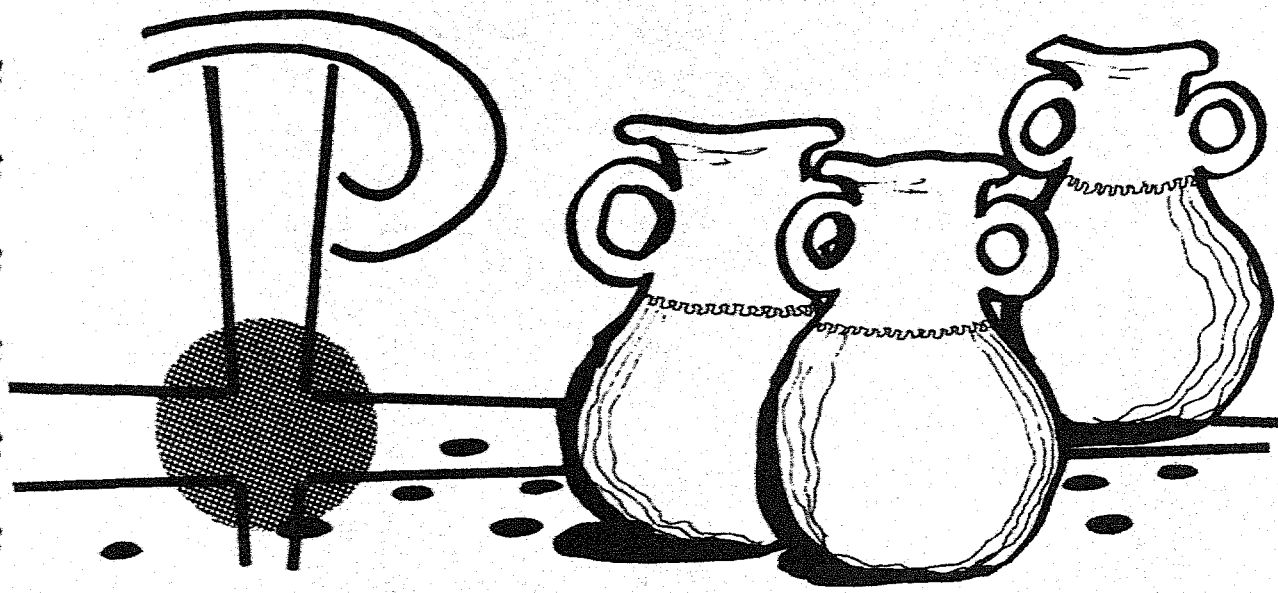
The yearbook reported also that of the world's diocesan priests, 1,894 left the ministry during the year ending Jan. 1, 1971, compared to 1,848 a year earlier.

There were 4,469 ordinations in 1971, compared to 4,622 in the previous year.

According to the volume there were, as of Jan. 1, 1971, a total of 34,223 diocesan priests in the United States. At the end of the year the total had increased to 35,079 diocesan priests, despite 528 defections and 669 deaths.

As an over-all picture of priests, Religious and deacons working in the Church in the United States at the end of 1971, the yearbook reported: 35,079 diocesan priests; 30,824 Religious priests; 69 permanent deacons; 9,398 professed male Religious who are not priests and 146,784 professed female Religious.

You and Your Faith



From Sunday's Gospel

"As prescribed for Jewish ceremonial washings, there were at hand six stone water jars . . . 'Fill those jars with water,' Jesus ordered; at which they filled them to the brim. 'Now,' He said, 'draw some out and take it to the waiter in charge.'"

The waiter in charge tasted the water made wine, without knowing where it had come from . . . Jesus performed this first of His signs at Cana in Galilee."

John 2:7-9,11



FEEL GOOD TODAY

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

DO SOMETHING MEANINGFUL WHILE YOU'RE STILL ALIVE

This column's happiest readers are the men, women and children who know they're needed. The days we're busiest helping others are the happiest days of our lives. . . . Who needs you most? Surprisingly, God needs you — for instance, to help an abandoned orphan become a God-loving, responsible adult. Lepers need you (there are still 15-million lepers in the world), blind children need you, and so do we. . . . Here in New York we are your agents, telling you where the Holy Father says your help is needed, and channeling your help promptly and safely to the people in need. . . . Want to feel good right now? Do without something you want but do not need, and send the money instead for one of the needs below. You'll feel good, especially if your gift is big enough to mean a sacrifice to you. This is your chance to do something meaningful for the world — it's God's world — while you're still alive.

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A quotation 'worth \$1,000'

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

About 10 years ago I was visiting a contemplative nun in Albany, a friend, and afterward I stopped in the monastery gift shop. A framed quotation caught my eye; it intrigued me, and I bought it for \$15. I wouldn't sell it now for a thousand dollars:

Accessibility
 Willingness to be used
 Readiness to risk misunderstanding
 ingratitude, neglect
 And the drawing of the completest blank among those whom one chiefly wishes to impress and attract.
 These things are the narrow of the priestly vocation.

This little excerpt from the writings of Dom Hubert Van Zeller, O.S.B. has been hanging in my office for many years. It has sustained me through many trials, reminding me always of the essential meaning of the priestly calling.

'Accessibility' is a nice word, but priests know the price-tag for it: annoyance, inconvenience, emotional pain and sleepless nights. All of us entered the priesthood wanting to be accessible to those who come at all hours, without warning, expecting us always to be there, like St. Francis, ready and waiting, gentle and kind. But many of us recoil after awhile in some kind of primitive instinct of self-preservation.

ONLY by God's grace can one persevere in accessibility, day after day, year after year. To be accessible when you feel like being inaccessible is quite something. The wonder is not that priests leave; the wonder is that so many struggle on, beyond their natural limits, to remain in the crossfire of human combat.

'Readiness to risk misunderstanding, ingratitude, neglect,' . . . just so many words. So easy for a young seminarian to say "Yes, I am ready for this and more." But like St. Peter who swore he would never deny Christ, the threatening moments of personal danger radically alter the calm secure veneer; misunderstanding cuts to the quick, searing the mind and spirit with unbearable pain. When we've done good, how easily we shrug off the generous gratitude of our people.

"It is nothing," we say, but how much it troubles our peace when a person for whom we've greatly extended ourselves never so much as acknowledges our effort, or worse, even rebukes us as having caused their suffering. To live with this kind of thing, and go on acting as if it didn't hurt, as if it didn't matter, is a test of nerves.

So many of our priests go through it, day in and day out, it's no wonder some come out a little bitter at times, a little frayed at the edges. One would think we didn't bargain for pain in our commitment to Christ, or that we didn't expect suffering, as though Christ had died on the cross to sail us through life with honor and prestige, forever on untroubled waters.

But we really knew better. We really knew it would be tough, and we really trusted that God's grace would see us through. And we still believe it: if we didn't, I can assure you there would be no priests today. And yet, in spite of it all, the heart of Christ is in His priests. They, like the good mothers and fathers of this world, struggle on in their vocational grace, trustingly, perseveringly.

A recent poll of U.S. priests indicated they were among the happiest professional men in the country. They know their vocation cannot co-exist without unusual loneliness, without the humiliation of being used over and over again, without ingratitude, misunderstanding and neglect. But believing the call of Christ to be the fountain of all good gifts, they are refueled every morning with new light and new hope. The priesthood will survive until the end of time, as will the Church. It will be filled with all these pains whether the Church changes or remains the same in Her canon law.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Second Sunday of Year
 Jan. 20, 1974

CELEBRANT: The divine power of Jesus is manifested at the wedding at Cana to the astonishment of His disciples and friends. Let us remember in our petitions that this same power is now working in our midst.

COMMENTATOR: That Christians — Protestants, Orthodox and Catholics — may work earnestly toward the fulfillment of Christ's prayer that there may be one flock and one shepherd, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the scholars of each group may be enlightened by the Holy Spirit in discussing the teachings of Christ, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That each of us may constantly give the good example of Christian love and tolerance and forgiveness, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the millions who have not so much as heard the name of Jesus may come to believe in Him, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That those who have found His doctrines "hard sayings" may soon return to His side, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: We beg Your blessing, Almighty God, especially during this Week of Prayer for Unity. May our persevering efforts in prayer and Christian living advance the cause of unity, by the grace of the Holy Spirit. We ask this in the name of Your Son, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen

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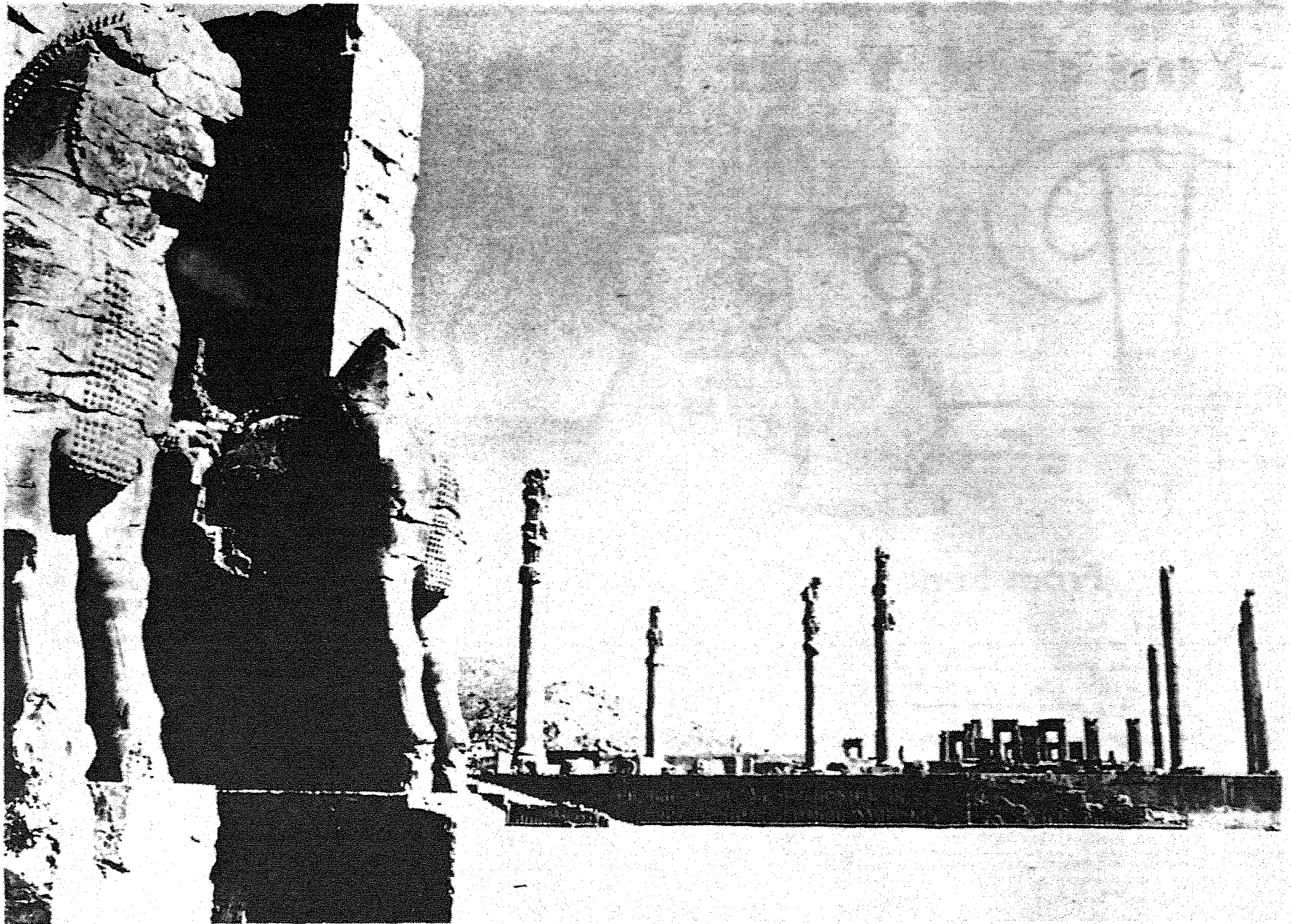
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LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF

The priest, or seminarian, need only heed the reality behind the words of Van Zeller, and understand that in accepting Christ, he has taken on His Cross. The will says either yes or no: there is no middle-ground.



"Persepolis is a symbol of one of the greatest empires and cultures in the history of the world." (The magnificence of the ancient Persian city of Persepolis puzzled archeologists and historians until they discovered that it was a purely ceremonial city, occupied only on great feasts.)

Another mysterious, ancient city — Persepolis

By STEVE LANDREGAN

We have written of the mysterious ancient cities of Jericho and Byblos, two of the oldest in the world.

Let us turn now to another mysterious city in the Lands of the Bible, Persepolis, the great ceremonial city of Persia. By comparison, Persepolis is a new town. It was built only about 2,500 years ago.

Persepolis was given extensive publicity two years ago as the site of Iran's 2,500th birthday party. Its stately ruins were the location of the Shah of Iran's elaborate "tent" city erected to accommodate visiting royalty and heads of state.

Although Persepolis is separated from early Jericho by 6,500 years and 1,000 miles, culturally the distance is even greater. Jericho represented man's first attempt to accumulate wealth by trade and testifies mutely to the fact that this first real town was little more than a fortress-storehouse.

IN CONTRAST, Persepolis is a symbol of one of the greatest empires and cultures in the history of the world. It was the product of a monarchy that is still reigning. It was not a city to be lived in, certainly not a storehouse of a fortress . . . it was a city built for celebration.

It was the great city's purely ceremonial role that caused it to confound historians and archeologists for centuries. The city was never deserted and lost to the world, but it faded from European view and its re-discovery some 500 years ago created a stir because of its size and opulence.

Its magnificence marked it as one of the great cities of the Ancient East but scholars could find no reference to it as a capital city or even a city of significance.



Its only mention in the Bible (2 Macc. 9:2) relates an unsuccessful campaign against the city by Antiochus Epiphanes shortly before the death of the Selucid monarch.

The ancient Persian capitals were referred to in historical records as Babylon, Ekbatana (modern Hamadan) and Shushan or Susa. Yet here was a city to rival any monument of the Ancient Near East.

Nearby were found the tombs of seven kings of the Achaemenian Dynasty founded by Cyrus the Great in 538. He was the same Cyrus who ended the Exile, financed the rebuilding of the Temple of Jerusalem and was referred to by Second Isaiah as the "anointed of Yahweh" (Is. 45:1).

When Cyrus died in 529 he was buried at Pasargadas, the first capital of the Empire. His son Darius I, together with Xerxes I, Ataxerxes I and Darius II are buried in four of the seven tombs. The other three, some distance from the first four, are felt to be those of Ataxerxes II and Ataxerxes III, and probably Darius III. These are not all the Achaemenian kings, but are the most significant ones.

ADDING to the mystery of Persepolis is the fact that its porticos, residences, audience halls and other buildings show no indications or daily wear. Steps and walks are not worn smooth; there are no signs of regular occupancy.

It is now felt that Persepolis was founded by Darius I in about 518 B.C., as a dynastic shrine, a monument to the Achaemenian Dynasty. It was occupied only on great occasions of national importance. It was a ceremonial city.

An Iranian government publication explains: "The real character of Persepolis was a setting for an invocation by the whole nation, led by the divinely invested King,

from the sacred spot where the Achaemenids, by the grace of the Great God Ahura-Mazda, overcame all enemies and established a world empire which was planned to bring peace, order and prosperity into a chaotic world."

Its absence in history may be accounted for by the fact that it was never a political capital. It was nothing more than a sacred national shrine. Indications are that it was used primarily for the celebration of the spring festival, "Now Ruz," in which the gods were implored to grant fertility and abundance.

The enlightened rule of the dynasty founded by Cyrus extended from the Aegean to the Ganges, from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea and from the Pyramids to the Himalayas. It was known for the tolerance shown its subjects regardless of their nationality or religious beliefs.

The empire ended with the conquest of Alexander the Great who overran Persepolis in 330 B.C., but the Persian culture has continued to exert a significant influence upon the civilized world.

Weekly quiz

1. By definition, science is knowledge, and technology is the — of that knowledge.
2. T. or F. — Scientific and technological progress guarantee that man will make better choices.
3. The Christian challenge is to make certain that science and technology function as man's servants rather than as his masters — that these instruments of human intelligence foster — instead of degarding it.
4. T. or F. — Man's control must be directed toward channeling advanced technological achievement now and in the future to achieving man's greater humanization rather than his dehumanization.
5. — found signs of God's creative power in the works of man as well as in the wonders of nature.
6. — saw his own scientific research as closely related to God's creative action, as sharing in divine creativity.

7. T. or F. — Some of the documents of Vatican II, particularly the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, teach clearly that the creative Spirit of God works through human creativity.
8. In trying to build a better world, using minds and hands to shape natural resources for man's good, — and — share in God's creation.
9. T. or F. — Persepolis was a city designed to be lived in and had strong fortresses.
10. T. or F. — It is now felt that Persepolis was founded by Darius I in about 518 B.C., as a dynastic shrine, a monument to the Achaemenian Dynasty.

ANSWERS:

1. (practical application) 2. (F) 3. (human dignity) 4. (T) 5. (Joan Sauro) 6. (Teilhard de Chardin) 7. (T) 8. (scientists and technicians) 9. (F) 10. (T)

"Others conclude that science and technology are unquestionably beneficial. For them the steady march of technological progress certifies the forward progress of humanity."

TECHNOLOGY

Is it a curse or a blessing to mankind?

By RUSSELL SHAW

Science and technology — curse or blessing?

The question is a real one for many people. Some, viewing such offshoots of science and technology as the hydrogen bomb, take a Dr. Frankenstein view of the matter and conclude that science and technology are threats to human dignity and human life.

Others conclude that science and technology are unquestionably beneficial. For them the steady march of technological progress certifies the forward progress of humanity.

Neither viewpoint is Christian. Both stand in the way of clear understanding. There is no moral imperative to view science and technology with fear and suspicion. But neither is there any reason to believe that whatever is technologically possible is there-are also good and desirable.

By definition, science is knowledge, and technology is the practical application of that knowledge. Knowledge — any know-

"Modern science and technology have expanded man's capacity for acting in startling ways...We can communicate instantaneously with people on the other side of the globe. We can travel to the moon."

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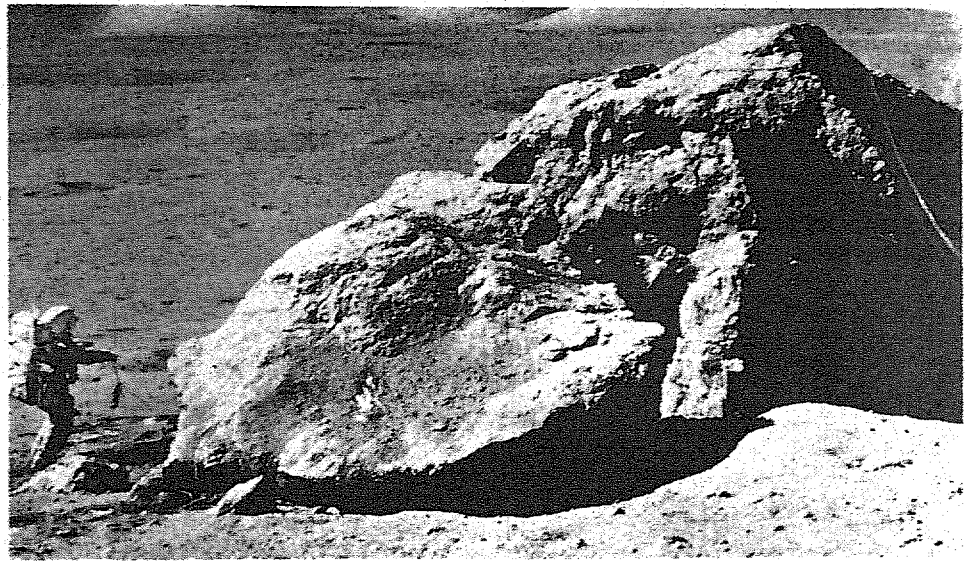
ledge — can be put to good uses and bad ones. This is dramatically apparent in an age which has seen the creation of new weapons of mass destruction on the one hand and life-saving wonder drugs on the other.

MODERN science and technology have in startling ways expanded man's capacity for acting. Because of science and technology, men today can do things which were beyond the powers of men in former times.

We can communicate instantaneously with people on the other side of the globe. We can travel to the moon. We can kill hundreds of thousands of human beings in a matter of minutes. We can cure diseases which, 25 years ago, were invariably fatal.

To say that man can do more, however, is not at all the same as saying he will do more good. He may just as well do more evil. Thanks to science and technology, the moral responsibility for the right use of human freedom is greater in our day than in the past.

The fact that we can do more good creates for us an increased obligation to do



Apollo 17 Astronaut Harrison Schmitt Stands Beside a Boulder on the Moon.

it. But the fact that we can do more evil also creates a greater obligation to avoid it. Scientific and technological progress do not, unfortunately, carry with them any guarantee that we will make better choices — only that the choices will have greater consequences.

This makes it essential that correct moral values underlie society's approach to science and technology today. The alternative — one seen far too often already — is for the marvelous achievements of human genius to be abused by being put to evil uses.

Basically, the challenge now facing Christians is to make certain that science and technology function as man's servants

rather than as his masters — that these instruments of human intelligence foster human dignity instead of degrading it. It is tempting to respond passively to the awesome scientific achievements of our times, as if matters had now gotten beyond control and science and technology were in the driver's seat.

On the contrary, what is needed now is a reassertion of man's control over science and technology. Not control directed toward choking off continued scientific and technological progress, but aimed instead at insuring that the fruits of human genius contribute to man's greater humanization rather than his dehumanization.

## Fuller Christian view of marvels of creation

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

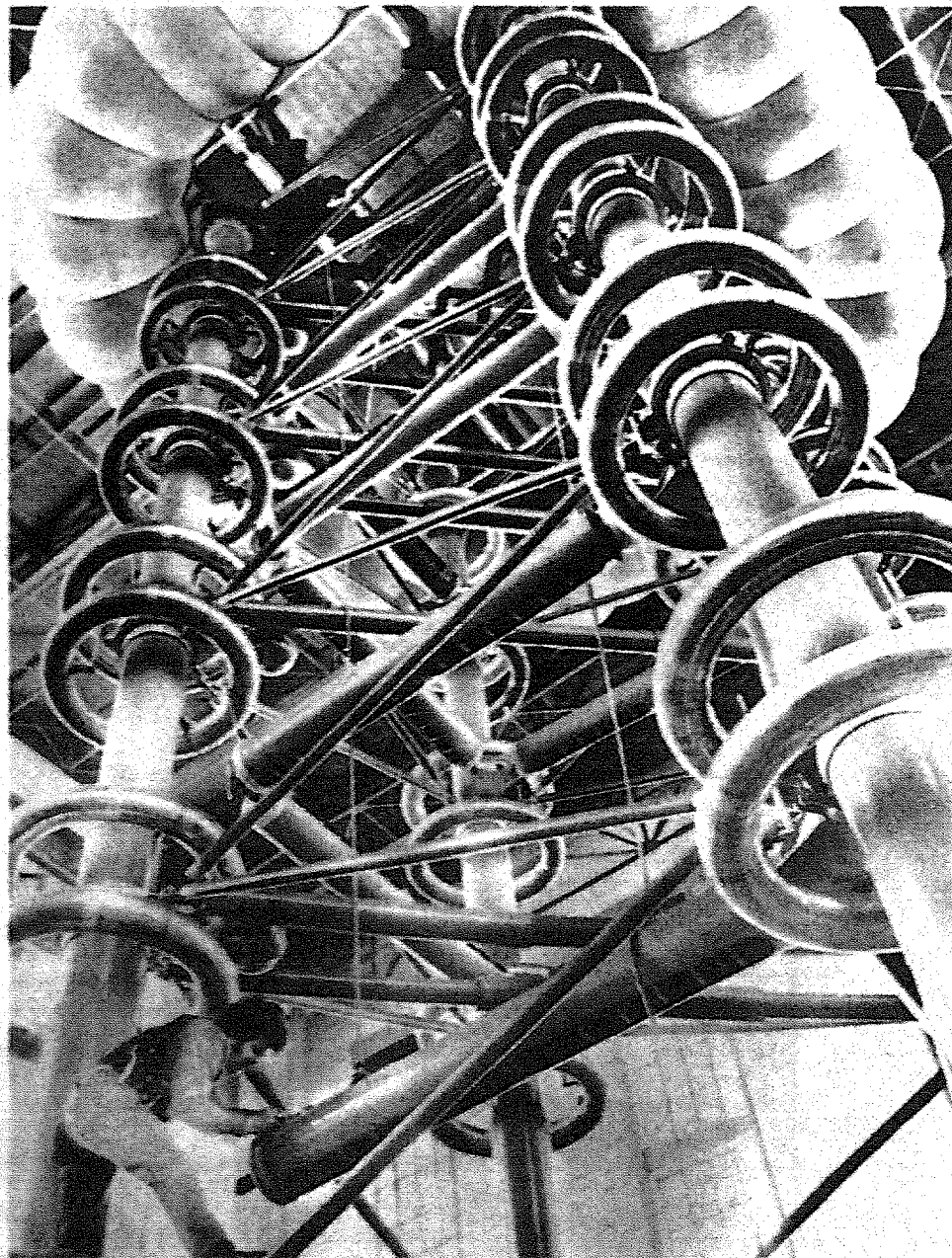
Recently I stopped in a book store and paged through a beautiful (and expensive) book of photographs by a famous photographer, Ernst Haas, entitled "The Creation." Haas takes his inspiration from the biblical account of creation in the book of Genesis. His photos are striking — images of desert sand dunes, mountains, flowers, fields — all in beautiful color.

I put Haas' book down and picked up another lovely (and far less expensive) book by a less known photographer, Joan Sauro. In her "Things Lost in Need of Finding," Sauro complements sensitive black and white photos with brief poetic insights into life's more profound dimensions. She explores the creative presence of the infinite within the myriad shapes and forms of the world. Unlike Haas' book, Joan Sauro's is filled — in addition to images of natural things like trees and clouds — with rocking chairs, mail boxes, barns, telephone poles, and homes.

AS I left the store, I could not help reflecting upon the similarity and difference between the two books. Both set out to explore "creation" with a vision of reality that includes the creative presence of a Power greater than the world of sight and touch. Haas' image of creation embraced only nature. Sauro's much richer view included man's creativity as well. She found signs of God's creative power in the works of man as well as in the wonders of nature.

Perhaps for most of us, Haas' view of creation is the more familiar. It reflects the biblical story of God's creating the sun and moon, the fish and animals, the mountains and rivers, and finally man. No doubt most of us at one time or other have experienced a sense of wonder as we watched a marvelous sunset, stood at the foot of a towering mountain, or felt the heartbeat of a living being. The Psalms express this deep experience of the mysteries of nature so well.

In a world filled with the human creations of science and technology, it is possible to have a similar experience of wonder at the works of man — a wonder that recognizes in man's creations the creative power of God. Walls of steel and glass rising hundreds of feet above a concrete street can



In East Germany, Workmen Prepare a Two-Million Volt Transformer for the Soviet Union.

inspire awe as can a mountain — the marvels of electric lighting can suggest divine creativity as can a star — a soaring jet is hardly less awesome than a sailing seagull.

It would seem in our world of computers, cosmonauts, and communications media that Christians need to learn how to appreciate God's creation in human creativity as well as in nature. The fact that man's scientific technology can be used — as can natural resources — for destructive as well as creative purposes only heightens the need for Christians to appreciate and respect man's creative technological potential as a channel of God's creative power. Perhaps no one has brought this home to modern man more clearly than the priest-scientist, Teilhard de Chardin.

CHARDIN saw his own scientific research as closely related to God's creative action, as sharing in divine creativity. His insights are reflected in some of the documents of Vatican Council II, particularly the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. There it is taught clearly that the creative Spirit of God works through human creativity, including modern science and technology. In trying to build a better world, using minds and hands to shape natural resources for man's good, scientists and technicians share in God's creation.

A parent recently wrote me some practical ways parents might help foster the type of awareness of God's ongoing creation through human creativity described by the Council and Chardin.

"Parents help their youngsters when they lead them to an attitude of openness to new ideas, when they encourage imagination and confidence so the youngsters are equipped to carry on their share in an ongoing creation. Parents need an awareness of the necessity of forming attitudes in their children which will support scientific research into the problems of suffering, pollution, and nutrition. This involves attitudes of respect for the development of the technology needed to alleviate some of these problems."

Parents can do much. So too can catechists. Photographers and writers can assist as well. I guess I would have been happier if Ernst Haas had found a place in "Creation" for computers, bridges, and operating rooms. Joan Sauro's fuller Christian view of creation happily embraced the works of God in city streets as well as woods and meadows.



# Pope wants Rome fit for pilgrims

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Visitors who come to Rome for the Holy Year must not be disappointed in "their spiritual expectations." Pope Paul VI told Rome's Mayor Clelio Darida.

The mayor and his city council paid an annual visit to the Pope Jan. 14, and the Pope took the occasion to apply to the city of Rome a description of Jerusalem in the Old Testament: "city of perfect beauty, joy of all the earth."

THE POPE continued: "You will not improve us should we pursue this transcendental concept of the Eternal City. This spiritual transfiguration of Rome is still within the sphere of our pastoral mission and of our Catholic, religious interpretation from the historic-geographic point."

Pope Paul noted that many plans are being worked on to prepare for the Holy Year in order to avoid disturbing daily life in the city as much as possible while also arranging to accommodate thousands of pilgrims.

"It is of great importance," he said, "to arrange things so that Holy Year visitors will find at Rome a welcome that does not disappoint their spiritual expectations."

"THIS (is necessary) not only for the religious outcome of the great event but, moreover, for the prestige, praise, recognition and memories that can result in honor of the very name of Rome."

The Pope did not go into details of what might disappoint Holy Year visitors during their visit in Rome. In the past, however, he and the Rome diocesan vicariate, have often denounced pornography displayed on billboards as well as on newsstands and in motion pictures and plays as defacing the spiritual nature of the city.

The Pope also in the past has been critical of the city's treatment of the poorer segments of the population. Similarly, Rome's vicar general, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, has been outspoken in criticizing the city administration, and plans shortly to hold a meeting of "the Christian community" of the city



Most Recent Holy Year Was 1950 When Four Million Pilgrims Visited Rome, Prayed and Saw Pope Pius Officiate at Ceremonies.

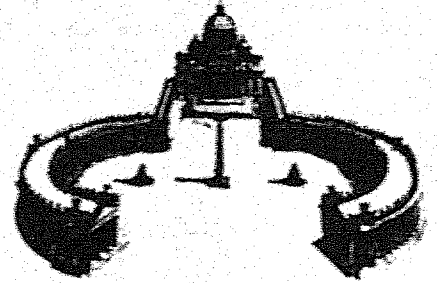
to reflect on the "responsibility of Christians in the face of the demands of justice and charity for the city of Rome."

In his speech, Mayor Darida spoke of the "profound implications of the theme which Your Holiness has chosen as the objective and reason for meditation for the Holy Year."

THE MAYOR, almost as if defending his administration from Church criticism, cited improvement in the city's health services, water supply and child-care centers.

Mayor Darida also noted that the city council has favored cultural life, especially in the area of legitimate theater, defended and revitalized the historic center of the city and provided more favorable traffic conditions for public means of transportation.

## THE HOLY YEAR — '75



## How to fulfill the basic conditions for Jubilee indulgences

The following is one 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.

There are three basic requirements or "conditions" for gaining the Jubilee indulgence: sacramental confession, eucharistic communion and prayer for the intentions of the Holy Father and the Episcopal College. These requirements should be fulfilled under the following conditions:

(a) Communion and prayer for the intentions of the Holy Father and the Bishops should be on the same day of the pilgrimage, but they may be before or afterwards. The prayer the faithful recite for the intentions of the Holy Father and the Bishops may be of their own choice.

(b) In order to give the faithful enough time to make a good sacramental confession, this requirement may be fulfilled twenty days before or after the pilgrimage. Since the celebration of the Holy Year entails a particular commitment of purification and renewal, everyone must receive this sacrament, even those who do not feel any serious guilt on their conscience. A general confession would be an appropriate way to begin a deeper renewal of life.

According to the existing norms on indulgences, every indulgence can be applied to the dead by way of suffrage. Also, the plenary indulgence can be acquired only once a day.

The purpose of the gift of the Indulgence granted by the Holy Father is "to reinforce the spirit of reconciliation and renewal, which are the characteristics of this Holy Year." This spirit of reconciliation and interior renewal are the center and focus of all activities related to the celebration of the Holy Year.

All acts of piety, penance and charity should be the means to attain this goal. They are the external manifestations of a pilgrim Church seeking a more perfect union with her Lord. As a sign of acceptance and confirmation of these manifestations, the Holy Father grants the gift of the Indulgence.

## Pope describes comet as a 'pilgrim of space'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has described the comet Kohoutek as a "fugitive pilgrim of space" when he spoke to crowds in St. Peter's Square Jan. 13.

The Pope told them that he had gone out on a terrace of the Vatican palace recently to watch the comet through a small telescope.

While admitting the comet was not as bright as some other stellar bodies, Pope Paul said it had caused him to meditate on space and the cosmos.

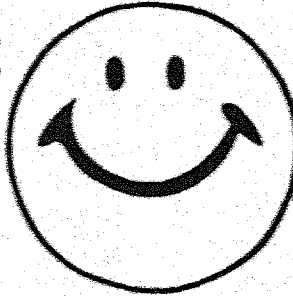
"Once again we experienced the sense of cosmic mystery, unlimited space,

time without end, the incalculable sidereal panorama, its perfect and inexorable movement, its frighteningly profound silence, its phenomena of matter which today is widely explored but which can be said to be still almost unknown — the universe?"

The experience, the Pope said, once again called to mind "the disturbing and humbling comparison between its dimensions and those of man."

But he added that further reflection shows that all this phenomena is stamped with the name of God, the creator.

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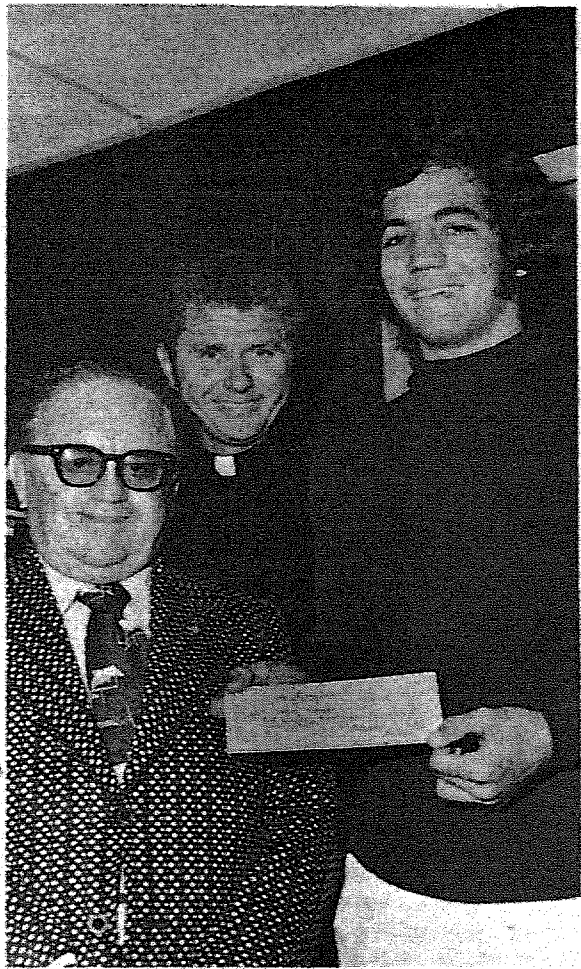
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A \$500 check for the George Cunningham Fund was presented by Archie Stone (left) to Dean LeBoeuf, senior class officer at Pace High School. The check was presented on behalf of the Archie Stone Foundation to help Cunningham, Pace High football player paralyzed from the neck down in a Nov. 21 football game. The check from the foundation, which helps sports-oriented youth organizations and Variety Children's Hospital, brought the Cunningham Fund to nearly \$50,000. Looking on is Father Hennessey, supervising principal of Pace. Cunningham also received a visit from Gov. Reubin Askew at the hospital last week.



Marianne Gordon (left) and Susan Endter, students at Lourdes Academy, received certificates of recognition from the Miami Dolphins Young Citizens, an award given for "positive behavior and leadership in this community."

## Honors for students about this week

By JOAN BARTLETT

1974 is really starting off well for young people around the Archdiocese, with many receiving honors for various contributions to their parishes and schools.

We like to let you know, so if you know of anyone else who is deserving of mention, please tell us!

Two students from Nativity parish, Hollywood, were honored recently by the Dairy Farmers in their radio spots.

Teresa Coopman, a senior at McArthur High School, has been active in Nativity CYO and CCD programs as well as in school activities. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coopman.

Hollywood Hills senior John Kurowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurowski, was also honored. Besides being

## YOUR CORNER

active in his school, John serves as commentator for the folk Mass every Sunday at Nativity.

Congratulations, Teresa and John!

Scouting is in the news with lots of things coming up in the next few weeks.

The fourth annual Lincoln-Marti Camporee gets underway Jan. 25-27 at Robert King High Park. The event honors heroes from two countries — Abraham Lincoln from the United States, and Jose Marti from Cuba — as well as providing fun and education for Boy Scouts.

The next weekend, Feb. 1-3, the Catholic Committee on Scouting has announced, will be the annual Scout Retreat, to be held at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

Scouts from throughout the Archdiocese are invited. For more information, contact Fred Priebe, chairman of the committee, at 754-2651.

Four Barry College students from the Archdiocese donned robes and mortarboards recently at winter graduation exercises.

Ofelia Casillas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Garcia of St. Mary Cathedral parish, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in medical technology. She formerly attended Notre Dame Academy.

A Bachelor of Arts in liberal arts was awarded to Maria Antonia Diaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Diaz, St. Hugh parish, who graduated Cum Laude. Maria also attended Notre Dame Academy.

Another medical technology major, Mrs. Deborah Ann Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Decker, Immaculate Conception parish, was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree. Deborah had attended Pace High School.

Judith Ann Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnes, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Science. Judith is a graduate of Coral Gables High School.

Congratulations to these four students and all others who graduated from colleges and high schools in December.

Two contests sponsored by the Miami Herald are underway. The 16th annual Silver Knight Awards are coming up, with deadline for entries Friday, Feb. 22. Seniors in 34 public, private and parochial high schools in Dade County are preparing entries to the contest, which provides recognition of service to school, church or community in designated categories.

The other contest is in Miami Herald Scholastic Press Awards, in which high school newspapers are judged by a panel of Herald editors. Deadline in March 6.

For more information on either contest, call Don Walsh, 350-2491.

The Archdiocesan Catholic Young Adults group is holding a "development session" Sunday, Feb. 10, at Nativity Parish Hall in Hollywood. Lunch will be served at the session, which runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All young adults in the Archdiocese are invited to attend.

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# Marcha fúnebre simbólica contra el aborto

## BREVES

### Miami y el Mundo

El comité Pro Derecho a la Vida observará un día de duelo el martes, 22 de enero, al que se está convocando a todos cuantos quieran expresar su repulsa a "la horrenda decisión de la Corte Suprema de Estados Unidos que declara que la criatura gestada en el claustro materno no tiene derecho a protección bajo la constitución. La demostración pública consistirá en la representación de un funeral, partiendo la caravana de autos desde el estacionamiento del Orange Bowl, donde se reunirán a las 12 del día. La caravana pasará frente al Jackson Memorial Hospital, subirá hasta Biscayne Boulevard, regresando al Orange Bowl, donde se dispersará. La Presidenta del Comité Sra. Magaly Llaguno pide a los participantes en la marcha que lleven estandartes alegóricos. También se pide que en ese día, los oponentes del dictamen de la corte suprema, usen bandas negras en sus brazos, en señal de luto por las muertes que ha representado la ley sobre el aborto. Los interesados en mayor información sobre esta campaña pueden llamar al 221-0686.

\*\*\*

El primer aniversario de la decisión de la Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos de legalizar el aborto será recordado con una marcha y una concentración ante el Capitolio de Washington. El comité organizador de la marcha pidió a los participantes que visiten a sus representantes en el Congreso para pedirles su apoyo a una reforma constitucional que prohíba el aborto. La concentración será complementada con el envío de rosas rojas, el símbolo del movimiento pro-vida, a cada senador y representante.

\*\*\*



La Hermana Margaret Slachta, fundadora de una congregación de religiosas y la primera mujer elegida para el parlamento húngaro murió en Buffalo, N.Y., a los 89 años de edad. La religiosa, nacida en Kassa, Hungría, fue elegida para el parlamento en 1920 y en 1945. Luego que los comunistas conquistaron el poder, la congregación fundada por la religiosa, la Sociedad de Hermanas de Servicio Social, se trasladó a Buffalo en 1950. Poco después se estableció la orden en Cuba y en la actualidad las religiosas de la orden fundada en Checoslovaquia atienden en Miami el Centro Hispano Católico, dando asistencia a millares de refugiados víctimas, como su fundadora, de la persecución comunista.

La Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos pidió a sus miembros que conmemoren el primer aniversario de la decisión de la Corte Suprema sobre el aborto publicando cartas pastorales, echando campanas al vuelo y apoyando marchas y concentraciones. Las sugerencias están contenidas en una carta de Monseñor James S. Rausch, secretario general de la NCCB que fue enviada junto con un modelo de carta pastoral para conmemorar el aniversario de la decisión judicial del 22 de Enero de 1973.

\*\*\*

"En conmemoración del Natalicio de nuestro apóstol José Martí, las Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico donarán dos canastillas el próximo 28 de enero al primer niño cubano y latinoamericano que nazcan ese día. Se ruega, a las personas interesadas, que llamen o acudan al Centro Hispano Católico 130 N.E. Second Street, teléfono 371-5657 de lunes a viernes en horas laborables."

\*\*\*

LA PAZ, Bolivia — (NC) — 75 prisioneros fueron liberados por el gobierno luego que la Conferencia Episcopal de Bolivia pidió una amnistía total para los presos políticos y los exilados del país. La Comisión de Justicia y Paz de los obispos fue atacada duramente luego que iniciara la campaña para obtener la liberación de los prisioneros y el gobierno ha tratado de desconocerla alegando que la organización no tiene "personalidad jurídica". La mayoría de los observadores y la Comisión de Justicia y Paz sostienen que existían alrededor de 350 prisioneros mientras el gobierno rechaza la cifra diciendo que el número es menos.

\*\*\*

Una Fiesta Latina, auspiciada por los feligreses de habla hispana de la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Shores, se efectuará el sábado, día 26, a las 9 p.m. en el Auditorium Parroquial, 10690 N.E. 5 Ave. Para reservaciones, 751-1179 y 757-8754.



El Vicario Episcopal, Padre Fernández, con el cónsul de Guatemala, Gral. Juárez Aragón y señora y el Cónsul de Honduras, Alejandro Paz Barnica.



El Obispo Glacida con Carlos Arboléya y Señora y el Sr. Llaguno, charlan durante la reunión del ABCD.



Un programa de almuerzo caliente, con comidas al estilo español y cubano fue inaugurado en el Centro Hispano Católico en ceremonia que encabezó el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. Más de un centenar de ancianos, mayores de sesenta años, almuerza diariamente en este esfuerzo combinado del Centro Hispano Católico, que aporta el local y la organización del programa, y el Little Havana Activities Center, que dirige el Dr. Rafael Villaverde, que administra los fondos para el costo de la alimentación. En la foto Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, el Arzobispo Carroll y Sister Victoria, que dirige las actividades para ancianos en el CHC.

Otro nuevo programa en el Centro Hispano consiste en jornadas de costura y labores manuales voluntarias para personas retiradas a las que el United Fund les paga \$1.90 al día. Son personas recibiendo pensiones de seguridad social o bienestar social, que reciben ese dinero como ingreso suplementario. Un servicio de transporte gratuito les lleva y les trae, tienen almuerzo y un programa de recreación, lo que viene a llenar el día de muchos ancianos antes solos y desorientados. En la foto, el Arzobispo Carroll y el Vicario Episcopal, Padre Orlando Fernández.



## Recaban la mayor generosidad para Campaña de Caridad ABCD

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll elogió las virtudes de la comunidad hispana de Miami durante una reunión con representantes de distintos sectores hispanos de Miami destinada a destacar la importancia de las obras de asistencia social que se beneficiarán de los donativos a la Campaña ABCD-74. El conocido hombre de

empresa Alberto Armando Alejandro, copresidente de la Campaña de Caridad ABCD-74 exhortó a todos los presentes a la mayor generosidad en favor de obras sociales como las que sostiene la Archidiócesis de Miami. Similares exhortaciones hicieron el Vicario Episcopal de la Archidiócesis de Miami,

Padre Orlando Fernández, y el fundador del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh. Alejandro enumeró obras como la Ciudad de los Niños de la Florida, el Marian Center, para el entrenamiento especializado de niños retrasados mentales; los hogares de ancianos, los

programas de rehabilitación de alcohólicos y drogadictos, entre otros muchos que dependen del aporte a la Campaña ABCD para su sostenimiento.

Tres obras específicamente para la asistencia a la población de habla hispana se beneficiarán también con las aportaciones al ABCD-74:

El Centro Hispano Católico, fundado por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y que fue la primera agencia que ayudó a los refugiados cubanos al comienzo de su éxodo. En la actualidad cuenta con dispensario médico, clínica dental, ropero, comedor económico para ancianos, guardería infantil y muchísimos otros servicios.

El Marian Center, con programas de recreación y formación para los niños de habla hispana.

El Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico, enclavado en la zona de Wynnwood, con programas educativos, recreacionales y de asistencia social para una amplia barriada.

Todas las demás obras sociales mencionadas acogen a las personas necesitadas, sin distinciones de religión, raza, o nacionalidad.

Los organizadores de la campaña han fijado la meta de este año en \$2,700,000 y están exhortando no sólo a alcanzarla, sino también a pasarla.

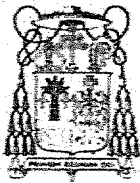


En la reunión del ABCD los cónsules de Perú, José Andrianzen y España, Vicente Ramírez Montesinos, el conocido banquero José R. Garrigó (centro).



Benigno y Aida Galnares charlan con Blas y Adelita Elias (Centro) durante la reunión hispana sobre el ABCD.

# La trágica situación de los "MIGRANTS"



ARCHDIOCESE OF MIAMI  
THE CHANCERY  
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Miami, Florida 33138

7 de enero de 1974

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Miami:

He visto con mis propios ojos la pobreza y el sufrimiento físico de los Trabajadores Migratorios del Sur de la Florida. He oído con mis propios oídos su voz angustiada clamando por un salario justo, una vivienda decente, atención médica para sus enfermos y respeto para sus personas. Cada año me he sentido conmovido al verlos regresar a su trabajo en nuestros campos. Muy pocas personas hacen caso de sus quejas; para los más, estos hombres y mujeres pasan inadvertidos.

Los católicos de la Arquidiócesis han recibido siempre con corazón generoso mi petición de cada año en favor de los Trabajadores Migratorios. Debido a la caridad de ustedes, ha sido posible establecer nueve parroquias y tres misiones, con doce sacerdotes y diecisiete religiosas, además de seminaristas y laicos voluntarios, dedicados al Apostolado de los Trabajadores Migratorios. La labor de este Apostolado es crear un ambiente de comunidad cristiana mediante la enseñanza de la religión, la creación y mantenimiento de centros para el cuidado de los niños, programas especiales de educación y el aporte de fondos iniciales para la construcción de viviendas y otros programas de desarrollo de la comunidad.

Otra vez les ruego que respondan este año a la colecta para los Trabajadores Migratorios con la misma generosidad con que lo han hecho en años anteriores.

Sinceramente en Cristo,

*Coletman F. Carroll*

Coletman F. Carroll  
Arzobispo de Miami



Las familias de braceros agrícolas migratorios tienen que recorrer las carreteras de Estados Unidos en busca de las áreas y épocas de cosecha. En el invierno vienen a trabajar en las recogidas de cítricos y frutos menores en el Sur de la Florida. Las condiciones de transporte son peligrosísimas, las condiciones de vida que encuentran cuando llegan a un campo son casi siempre infrahumanas. Ellos necesitan tu ayuda para romper ese círculo vicioso de pobreza en el que esta sociedad ha sumido a quienes traen a nuestras mesas las frutas y vegetales que disfrutamos a diario.



## Necesario comulgar para salvarse?

Cristo dijo: "Si no coméis mi carne y bebéis mi sangre, todos igualmente pereceréis". Ahora bien, el que no es católico o profesa otra religión, ¿se salvará según esto? ¿O es que todo hombre, absolutamente todo hombre debe unirse a Cristo? Raúl Villarreal.

El texto que usted cita no coincide exactamente con el original del Evangelio, San Juan 6, 54: cuyas palabras textuales son: "En verdad, en verdad os digo, que si no comiereis la carne del Hijo del hombre y no bebiereis su sangre, no tendréis vida en vosotros". En los versículos siguientes, Jesús explica el sentido de esa vida: "El que come mi carne y bebe mi sangre, tiene vida eterna y yo le resucitaré en el último día. Porque mi carne es verdaderamente comida, y mi sangre verdaderamente bebida. El que come mi carne y bebe mi sangre, vive en mí y yo vivo por el Padre, así el que me come vivirá por mí".

Las alusiones de Jesús a la "vida" en el transcurso del Evangelio son innumerables. El es el camino, la verdad y la vida. El es la vida que da vida a los sarmientos. El tiene palabras de vida. Le explica a la samaritana que El tiene un agua de vida que quien la beba no sentirá más sed. El vino para que tengamos vida en toda su plenitud. Esa vida no es otra que la misma vida divina de la que participamos por la gracia. Vida divina que en la Eucaristía se nos da plenamente, y que San Pablo expresa en aquellas emotivas palabras: "Ya no vivo yo, sino que Cristo vive en mí".

Siendo así que Cristo es quien nos da la vida de la gracia, su pregunta adquiere especial interés: "¿Es realmente necesario recibir la Eucaristía para salvarse? La respuesta es afirmativa.

La Iglesia ha querido, por eso mismo, recordar a los cristianos la obligación de comulgar y ha impuesto el precepto de hacerlo por Pascua y estando en peligro de muerte.

Pero Dios es Padre ante todo, y ante lo imposible sabe desviar por misteriosos conductos los cauces de su amor. Así como ya el patriarca Job se sentía vivificado y con firme esperanza en la resurrección, gracias al Redentor que había de venir, así también pasa algo parecido con los infieles, y con todos aquellos hombres de buena voluntad pertenecientes a otras religiones. Por los méritos de Cristo se les comunica la gracia, de modo que puedan salvarse, siempre que cumplan con los requisitos esenciales de cumplir la ley natural. A ellos se les dará de algún modo la iluminación de la verdadera fe con sus consecuencias prácticas. Esos hombres justos, por el hecho de aceptar la voluntad de Dios y cuanto El quiere que se haga en orden a la salvación, ya aceptan implícitamente, no sólo el bautismo, sino también todas las consecuencias del mismo, y por tanto la recepción de la Eucaristía. Participan así, al estar en gracia de Dios, de la vida divina, en cierto modo. Un modo por cierto infinitamente menos perfecto que el cristiano que participa conscientemente de la Eucaristía y se une a Cristo en el sacramento.

## ¿Cuál es el límite de la tolerancia?

Se nos dice con frecuencia que el cristiano ha de ser apóstol. Apóstol significa enviado, heraldo de la Buena Nueva. La dificultad comienza cuando uno quiere comunicar esa Buena Nueva a los compañeros de fábrica o de taller. Muchas veces he tratado de insinuarles alguna inquietud más elevada que la de comer todos los días. Pero se burlan y a veces me dan ganas de hacerles entrar las ideas superiores con una buena trompada (mido 6 pies 1 pulgada y peso 190 lbs.). Mi duda es ésta: ¿Cuál es el límite de la tolerancia para un cristiano? — Delio J. Martin.

La tolerancia no admite más límites que la caridad y el amor a la verdad. Hemos de

ser comprensivos con nuestros prójimos, porque la mayoría "no saben lo que hacen". No obstante si se extralimitaran con burlas soeces o lo hicieran blanco de una persecución sistemática por sus convicciones cristianas, no tema hacer uso de su peso y estatura para poner orden, pero nunca para "hacerles entrar las ideas". Si su conducta se ajusta en todo a la ley de Cristo, y usted es afable, servicial, puntual, siempre pronto a ayudar a sus compañeros, si se esfuerza por desempeñar sus tareas a la perfección, ese testimonio será el mejor sermón y poco a poco podrá insinuarse con autoridad y simpatía hacia el terreno del apostolado directo.

## La Ciudad bajo Dios

El acto de oración no secular "La Ciudad Bajo Un Dios", efectuado el viernes 11 de enero en la Concha Acústica del Parque Bayfront, resultó ser un gran éxito en cuanto al programa así como en cuanto a la concurrencia.

Unas 500 personas asistieron y participaron activamente en el acto, respondiendo en momentos indicados a las oraciones y lecturas bíblicas así como en el canto de los himnos.

El Gobernador de la Florida Reubin O'D. Askew y el Congresista Claude D. Pepper (D., Fla.) se unieron al Alcalde de Miami Maurice A. Ferré, a los Comisionados de la Ciudad de Miami, al Vicealcalde del Condado Metropolitano Dade Rev. Edward T. Graham y a otros alcaldes de los diferentes municipios del condado en el escenario de la concha.

El Alcalde Ferré fue el

iniciador del programa junto con el Padre Ignatius Fabacher de la Iglesia y Rectoría Católica Gesu, el Reverendo Rudolph McKinley de la Primera Iglesia Metodista Unida de Miami y el Rabino Barry Tabachnikoff del Templo Israel de Gran Miami.

Las 70 niñas del Coro de la Escuela Católica Gesu, bajo la dirección de la Hermana St. Margaret, dieron inicio al acto con la canción "America the Beautiful".

La declaración de propósito fue ofrecida en inglés por el Rev. McKinley y en español por el Rev. Max Salvador de la Iglesia Episcopal Todos Los Santos. El Padre Fabacher exhortó al público a orar en inglés y el Padre Emilio Vallina de la Iglesia Católica San Juan Bosco hizo lo mismo en español.

El público cantó el himno "Praise To The Lord, The Almighty" y entonces se unió

en una oración con el Juez de la Corte del Circuito Thomas E. Lee.

La ex-Miss América Vonda Van Duke interpretó su propia composición basada en el Padre Nuestro y titulada "Our Lord's Prayer".

El Vice-Alcalde Rev. Graham leyó el Salmo 145 junto con el público antes de charlas por el Alcalde Ferré, el Gobernador Askew, el Alcalde de Miami Beach Chuck Hall y el Alcalde de North Miami John Stemberge.

Fred Roach, de la Cámara de Comercio de Gran Miami, ofreció una oración final acompañado por el público.

El acto concluyó con el canto de la cuarta estrofa del Himno Nacional de los Estados Unidos por Vonda Van Dyke, la bendición por el Rabino Tabachnikoff y el himno "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again" por el Coro de la Escuela Católica Gesu.



**A COMMENDATION** in recognition of dedicated services to Barry College and to youth through education was presented to Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., retiring president of Barry College by Gov. Reubin Askew, center. Also present were left to right Doyle Connor, Commissioner of Agriculture; Floyd T. Christian, Commissioner of Education; Patricia O'Nan, pre-law student at Barry; Bud Dickinson, State Comptroller; Sister Trinita Flood, O.P., Barry's vice president for academic affairs; Secretary of State Richard Stone and Florida Attorney General Robert L. Shevin.

## Child abuse? call hotline

Parents who are having difficulty handling their children or who feel the urge to abuse them can call a new hotline number in Dade County and receive sympathetic help from professionally trained parent volunteers. The service is anonymous, confidential and free.

The number is 621-5255

and is staffed 24 hours a day. The group, called Parents in Trouble, is manned by volunteer parents who want to help prevent child abuse and related problems.

The service is anonymous, confidential and free.

## Gesu may be named official historic site

Gesu Church, oldest Catholic Church in Dade County, may soon be named an official national historic site.

Dade Heritage Trust, a member of the National Trust

for Historic Preservation, has announced plans to file an application with the Florida State Dept. to have the church, located at NE First Ave. and Second St., and its related buildings listed in the National Register of Historical Places in Washington, D.C.

The original Gesu Church, known then as the Church of the Holy Name, was built in 1897 by Jesuit priests. Jesuits continue to staff the parish. In 1904 St. Catherine Academy, now Gesu School, opened and today serves more than 500 students.

## Basketball tourney tonight

Miami basketball fans don't get much opportunity to see their sport in this area but this weekend will be an exception.

Major college basketball comes to the Miami Beach Convention Hall, today, Friday, with the opening round of the 1974 Miami Beach Classic. In the opening game at 7:15 p.m., New York's Manhattan College faces Seton Hall University of New Jersey. At 9, Connecticut's Fairfield College takes on Biscayne.

FRIDAY night's winners will meet in the second game Saturday night to decide the championship while the losers face each other in the consolation game at 7:15.

Manhattan's victory over perennial power St. John's in the finals of the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden makes the Jaspers the tournament favorites. Their opponents, the Pirates of Seton Hall, are

hoping to continue their winning ways in Miami tournaments. In 1970 Seton Hall won the Hurricane Classic which was in its last year.

FAIRFIELD is another Eastern independent that has nine lettermen returning from its 18-9 club last year. Coach Ken Stibler's Biscayne squad adds the local interest and rounds out the "all Catholic" tournament. The Bobcats are a College Division power looking to appear in their third straight NCAA post season tournament.

Various alumni reunion activities are planned for the visiting schools this weekend. Seton Hall alumni can contact John Shields at 861-7136 and alumni of the other schools can contact Coach Stibler. Reserved seats will be available at the door both nights.

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

**SUNDAY, JAN. 20**  
 1 p.m. (10 & 12) The Glass Menagerie (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 3 p.m. (6) The Racers (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions.  
 3:30 p.m. (10) China Venture (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 5 p.m. (6) One Night In The Tropics (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) For A Few Dollars More (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (12) Carry-On Cruising (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) Nothing But The Best (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (11) The Passionate Thief (Unobjectionable for adults)

**MONDAY, JAN. 21**  
 9 a.m. (6) Les Miserables (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (6) Same as at 9 a.m.  
 3:30 p.m. (10) Flower Drum Song, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (5) Omar Khayyam (Family)  
 8 p.m. (6) Black Widow (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Rabbit, Run (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Skulduggery (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Top Secret Affair (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations and dialogue  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Assignment Paris (Family)

**TUESDAY, JAN. 22**  
 9 a.m. (6) Fourteen Hours (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 1 p.m. (6) Same as at 9 a.m.

**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  
 10:30 a.m.  
 THE TV MASS - Ch. 10 WPLG. Fr. John Handrahan.  
 2 p.m.  
 INSIGHT - (Film) WINK Ch. 11.  
**RADIO**  
 Sunday  
 6:30 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

3:30 p.m. (10) Flower Drum Song, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (5) Career (Family)  
 8 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (Family)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Get Christie Love (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Fiend Who Walked The West (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Sadistic sequences, excessive brutality  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Phifft (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23**  
 9 a.m. (6) Little Boy Lost (Family)  
 1 p.m. (6) Same as at 9 a.m.  
 3:30 p.m. (10) Bloodhounds Of Broadway (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequences  
 4 p.m. (5) About Mrs. Leslie (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to create sympathy for wrongdoing  
 8 p.m. (6) Desire Under The Elms (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 8 p.m. (12) Pray For The Wildcats (No classification)  
 8:30 p.m. (10) The Reluctant Heroes (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Questor (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Sitting Target (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Conquest Of Cochise (Family)

**THURSDAY, JAN. 24**  
 9 a.m. (6) Violent Saturday (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequences, methods of crimes too minutely detailed  
 1 p.m. (6) Same as at 9 a.m.  
 3:30 p.m. (10) The Desert Song, Part I (Family)  
 4 p.m. (5) A Girl Named Tamiko, Part I (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This film lacks sufficient compensation for the low moral tone which pervades its trite and unmotivated story  
 8 p.m. (6) In Love And War (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 9 p.m. (4) Valley Of The Dolls (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** A filmic failure on every level (direction, script, acting), this screen

adaptation of a shoddy novel unrecs a decadent picture of show business life but appears to have no purpose in telling its story except to wallow in it.  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Duet On The Mississippi (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:30 p.m. (11) The Face Of Fear (No classification)  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 25**  
 9 a.m. (6) Fancy Pants (Family)  
 1 p.m. (6) Same as at 9 a.m.  
 3:30 p.m. (10) The Desert Song, Part II (Family)  
 4 p.m. (5) A Girl Named Tamiko, Part II (See rating Thursday, 4 p.m.)  
 8 p.m. (5) Journey To Shiloh (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 8 p.m. (7) The Glory Guys (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 8:30 p.m. (4) Kojak and the Marcus-Nelson Murders (No classification)  
 8:30 p.m. (11) Valley Of The Dolls (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** A filmic failure on every level (direction, script, acting), this screen adaptation of a shoddy novel unrecs a decadent picture of show business life but appears to have no purpose in telling its story except to wallow in it.  
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Green Slime (Family)  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 26**  
 1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival  
 2 p.m. (7) Murder, Inc. (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 3 p.m. (4) Sherlock Holmes In Washington (Family)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Heatwave (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Night They Raided Minsky's (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This film about burlesque in the Twenties (whose earthy humor will be offensive to some viewers) builds to an exploitation of a brief shot of nudity in its concluding sequence  
 11 p.m. (12) Curse Of The Swamp Creature (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (7) Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Blood And Black Lace (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Sadism; low moral tone

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 11:30 p.m. (10) Blood And Black Lace (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Sadism; low moral tone

**SUNDAY, JAN. 27**  
 1 p.m. (6) The Racers (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 3 p.m. (10) China Venture (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 5 p.m. (6) One Night In The Tropics (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) For A Few Dollars More (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (12) Carry-On Cruising (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) Nothing But The Best (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (11) The Passionate Thief (Unobjectionable for adults)

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12003 N.W. 7 Avenue  
681-1695
- 425 Perrine Ave., Perrine  
373-3856
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 Notice of intention to register under "Fictitious Name Law" in compliance with House Bill No. 1175 Chapter No. 20858 Laws of Florida, 1941.  
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Mediterranean Decor**

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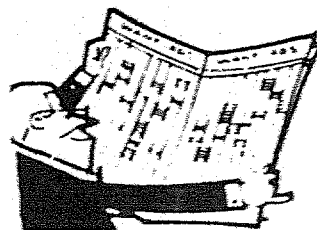
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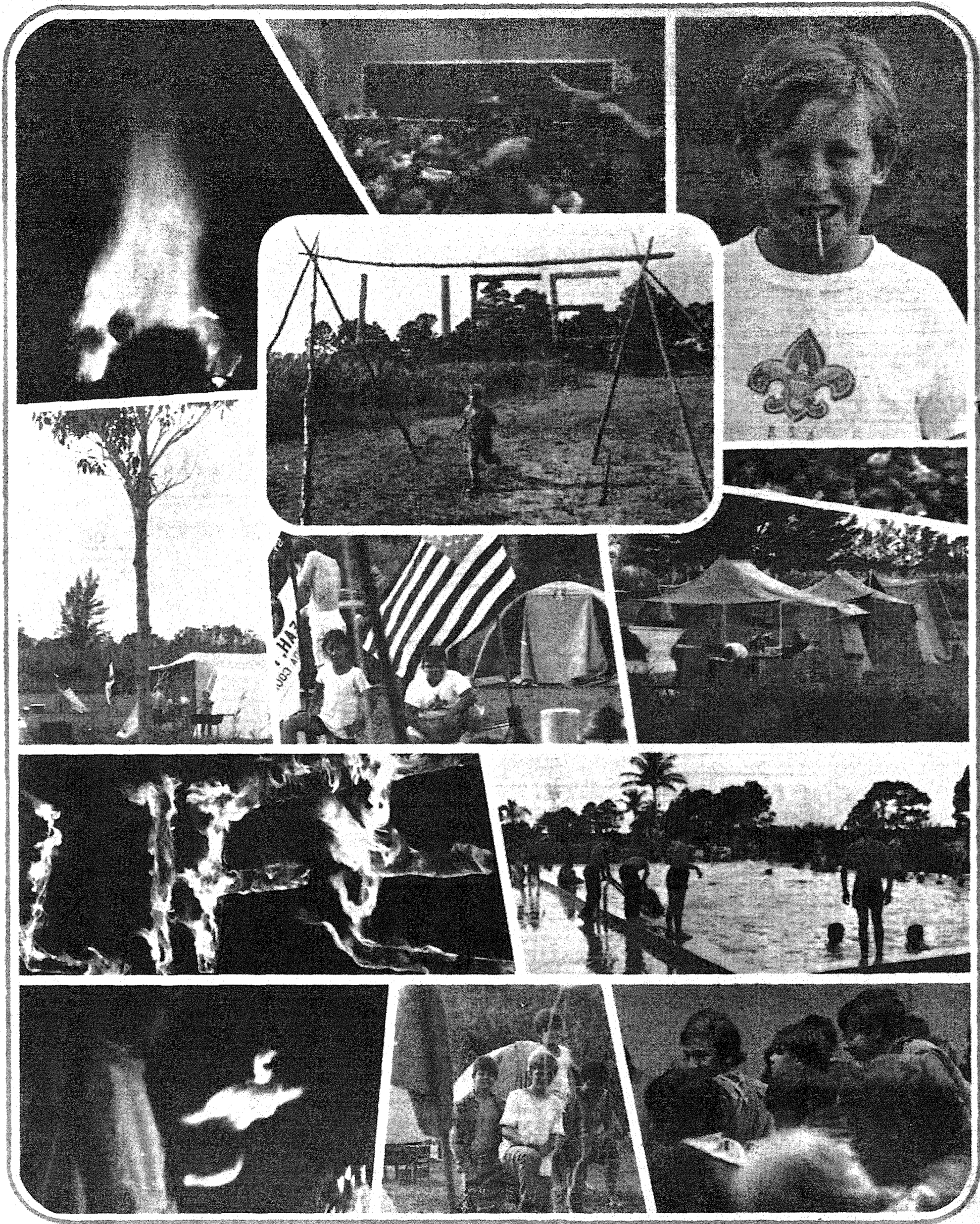
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# SCOUT PILGRIMAGE 1974

## THIRD ANNUAL RELIGIOUS SCOUTING CAMPOREE

Each Year hundreds of Catholic scouts gather from across south Florida to take place in the Religious camporee and retreat which the Archdiocese of Miami sponsors annually. During the three day retreat the scouts celebrate their Christian awareness and deepen their understanding and faith in God. Saint Vincent De Paul Seminary is our host each year providing an ideal setting for learning and recreation. All Scouts are encouraged to participate in this years retreat which has adopted as its theme the theme of the upcoming Holy Year, which is



Renewal and Reconciliation. This camporee will also be the first official scout pilgrimage in preparation for the Holy Year, and the religious requirements for the Pope Pius XII scouting award may be fulfilled. The retreat begins Friday, Feb. 1st. Registration will be held on the Seminary grounds from 3:00 until 8:00 and the opening activities begin at 9:00. The conclusion of the retreat will be Sunday, Feb. 3rd., with the celebration of mass in the Seminary Chapel, a designated pilgrimage church.

Information may be obtained from the Committee on Catholic Scouting, department of Youth Activities, 6180 N.E. 4th. Ct., Miami. Phone: 757-6241