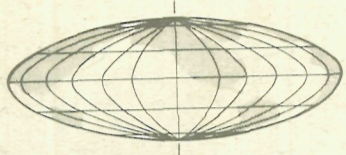


Our World



Question Rockefeller

The congressional committees questioning Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president have been asked to question him closely about his views on abortion. The Bishop's Committee for Population and Pro-Life Affairs had the permission of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) to send the letters to the congressional committees.

* * *

No rites for bombers

No funeral services for anyone killed while planting bombs may be held in Catholic churches in the archdiocese of Birmingham, England, according to a directive from Archbishop George P. Dwyer. "Anyone guilty of such violence is guilty of grave sin," the archbishop said. He added that only a prayer at the graveside would be permitted "in the hope that they had time to repent before death."

* * *

Alerting Jerusalem

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has cut off its specialized aid to Israel because of what UNESCO termed Israel's "persistence in altering the historical features" of Jerusalem. The basis of UNESCO's complaint was that Israel is "undertaking excavations which constitute a danger" to Jerusalem's historic monuments.

* * *

Pope meets PLO rep

Pope Paul VI received the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to the UN World Food Conference. Dr. Gibreel Shukri Deeb reported after his audience only that Pope Paul received him and his wife for about 45 minutes in the Pope's library. The Vatican had been under pressure from several Palestinian groups to grant them a papal audience. The Nov. 16 audience was granted at Deeb's request.

* * *

Give aliens amnesty

The hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens in this country should be looked upon "with humanitarian eyes as economic refugees" from poverty-ridden countries in Latin America and granted amnesty, said a group of Spanish-speaking priests in New York. The Archdiocesan Association of Hispano Priests held a meeting to ask congressional and government leaders "to undertake a generous, flexible immigration policy" by loosening quotas and restrictions on the employment of aliens.

* * *

Deserves attention

The educational element of the Campaign for Human Development (CHD), the bishops' national anti-poverty program, deserves more attention than it is getting, according to Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., chairman of the bishops' CHD committee.

In a report to the American bishops at their annual meeting here Bishop Gallagher said that despite some failures the campaign's program of grants to self-help groups has had a high degree of success.



**Wonder
in his eyes . . .**

THE SANCTITY and wonder of life, reflected in a little boy's face as he gets his first glimpse of his newborn sister, was stressed this week by Pope Paul in a declaration branding abortion "intrinsically evil" and urging Christians to take action against its causes. Noting that the Church is not indifferent to the human situations which cause abortion, the Pope said "a Christian's outlook cannot be limited to the horizon of life in this world."

Pope hits hard!

Demands actions against abortion and its causes

(See full analysis next issue.)

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican has issued a Declaration on Procured Abortion branding abortion intrinsically evil and urging action — including political action — "to combat its causes."

The anti-abortion document of almost 6,000 words, issued at Pope Paul VI's orders by the Vatican's Doctrinal Congregation, declared that no Christian may "conform" to an intrinsically immoral law.

"Nor can any Christian take part in a propaganda campaign in favor of such a law, or vote for it. Moreover, he may not collaborate in its application. It is, for instance, inadmissible that doctors or nurses should find themselves obliged to cooperate closely in abortions and have to choose between the Christian law and their professional situation."

Know Your Faith

It is much easier to talk about reconciliation between God and man, within man, between man and man, and between man and nature than it is to do anything about it. See Know Your Faith, P.13-P.16.

OF the "sorrows and miseries" cited by pro-abortionists to justify abortion, the Vatican document said:

"Every man and woman of feeling, and certainly every Christian, must be ready to do what he can to remedy them . . . One can never approve abortion; but it is above all necessary to combat its causes. This includes political action, which will be in particular the task of the law. But it is necessary at the same time to influence morality and to do everything possible to help families, mothers and children."

The Doctrinal Congregation said it had released the declaration (Nov. 25) to show the "unity of the Church's thinking on abortion." It noted that many bishops and Christian lay people, "especially doctors, but also parents' associations," have taken up arms against a concerted "propaganda campaign" in favor of relaxing current laws against abortion.

The declaration insisted that the Church is not indifferent to human situations which lead to abortions, or "to the weight of the sacrifices and the burdens" which refusal to take part in an abortion can impose.

"Heroism is sometimes called for in order to remain faithful to the requirements of the divine law," it declared. It added: "A Christian's outlook cannot be limited to the

horizon of life in this world."

THE declaration pointed out that much has been achieved "in the service of life" by modern medicine, and expressed the hope "that such progress will continue, in accordance with the vocation of doctors, which is not to suppress life but to care for it and favor it as much as possible."

The declaration was approved by Pope Paul VI on June 28, 1974, and its promulgation ordered. The Doctrinal Congregation officially published the final text Nov. 18, sending copies to the world's national conferences of bishops. The text was made public a week later at press conference held at the Vatican Nov. 25 by Msgr. Philippe Delhaye, a Belgian who is secretary of the Vatican's International Theological Commission.

ESPAÑOL

Paginas 23, 24, 25

THE VOICE

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Special pilgrimages for children in two locations Sunday



INTENSE and interested, children throughout the Archdiocese rehearse music for the children's pilgrimages at the Cathedral and St. Coleman Church Sunday.

"Jesus called for the children, saying, 'Let the little children come to me. Do not shut them off. The reign of God belongs to such as these. Trust me when I tell you that whoever does not accept the kingdom of God as a child will not enter into it.'"

Luke 18:16-17

A Holy Year pilgrimage for children, featuring children's choirs from 37 parishes from throughout the Archdiocese, will take place in two locations Sunday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m.

Originally set for only the Cathedral of St. Mary, response to the call for children's choirs was so great that a second location, St. Coleman parish in Pompano Beach, was added to accommodate the participants, Sister Joyce LaVoy, chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission on Liturgical Music, said.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is expected to preside at the Cathedral, with Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida as principal celebrant and homilist.

THE CHILDREN, mostly fourth to sixth graders, will attend the pilgrimage and sing a variety of selections throughout the Mass. Rehearsals, using a tape prepared by Mrs. Geraldine Curphy and the St. Clement parish children's choir from Fort Lauderdale, have been going on in preparation for the pilgrimage.

Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan director of Holy Year pilgrimages, praised the children's pilgrimage as a "very fine example of the interest of young people in sacred music in the Liturgy."

"It is a religious journey for them, where they can join their Archbishop and have an

opportunity to experience their faith in the Church and share in the many graces of a Holy Year pilgrimage."

At St. Coleman Church, Father Ronald Brohamer, pastor of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, will be principal celebrant, and Father Ronald Pusak, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, will deliver the homily.

The assembled children will sing chants, traditional hymns and contemporary sacred music during the Mass: a special choir from St. Clement parish will sing at St. Coleman Church; and a special choir from St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, will sing at the Cathedral during Communion.

Among the selections are the "Holy, Holy, Holy" and the Memorial Acclamation from the new sacramentary, which goes into effect Dec. 1 and will be used for the first time on the day of the pilgrimage.

SEVERAL factors went into the planning of the children's pilgrimage, according to Sister Joyce.

"Children have to have these kinds of experiences while they are growing up," she said.

"Many children have never seen the Cathedral, also," she added.

"We used the Holy Year as a reason to bring the children together, to teach prayer as words and song," she said, explaining that learning about the different kinds of music "lets them know a little of their roots."

Most of the choirs assembled for the pilgrimage did not exist before the plans for the event were made, Sister Joyce said, expressing the hope that the children would continue to participate in the choirs after the pilgrimage.

Retreat for priests to open Dec. 2

NORTH PALM BEACH — Our Lady of Florida Retreat House will be scene of another retreat for priests of the Archdiocese from Dec. 2 to 5.

Father Augustine P. Hennessey, C.P. will conduct the conferences for Msgr. William Dever, Msgr. John D. Fitzgerald, Msgr. Jose M. Juaristi, Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, Msgr. William F. Powers, Father Samuel J. Delaney, Father Thomas A. Dennehy, Father Michael J. Eivers, Father Miguel M. Goni, Father William Grass, C.M.; Father Matthew Grehan, Father Michael Hourigan, Father Michael Kelly, Father Charles Killgoar, O.M.I.; Father Emilio Martin, Father Ignacio Morras, Father Richard Murphy, Father James E. Quinn, Father John J. Schlinkmann, Father Isidoro Vicente, O.P.; Father William F. Allen, Father Daniel Babis, Father Garrett Barry, O.M.I.; Father Patrick Breen, Father Ambrose L. Burke, T.O.R.; Father Peter J. Busch, T.O.R.; Father Joseph Carney, Father Brendan Dalton, Father Bryan Dalton.

Also participating will be Father Arthur C. Dennison,

Father Michael Devaney, O.M.I.; Father Neil Doherty, Father John J. Drew, M.M.; Father Robert E. Dunn, Father John F. Fink, Father Joseph F. Finlay, Father Frederick Fullen, C.S.Sp.; Father Francis Guinan, Father Patrick Hannan, C.S.Sp.; Father Roger Holoubek, Father James Hurley, M.S.; Father Vincent T. Kelly, Father John Morrissey, O.M.I.; Father Thomas Mullane, Father Emmett Mulligan, O.F.M.; Father J. Russell Nickerson, O.M.I.; Father Joseph Nolan, C.S.Sp.; Father Patrick O'Connor, Father Edmund O'Donovan, Father Harold T. O'Hara, Father Brian O'Reilly, Father Anthony O'Shea, Father James O'Toole, Father Bernard F. Powell, Father Salvatore Profeta, Father George Razutis, Father James Sprada, Father Stephen Staudenmeyer.

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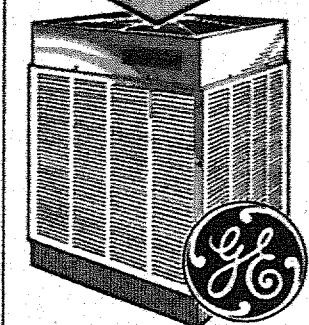
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PEOPLE

"Know that from the beginning of my trial I did not cease to pray for those who supported me and the legion of givers whose names are known only to God." Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, in a letter to the U.S. Bishops thanking them for their support during his 15 years of asylum at the U.S. embassy in Budapest.



Cardinal Mindszenty

"An immediate major global response is urgently needed to halt the epidemic of rising malnutrition and starvation the world now faces... the U.S. should... plan to ship another two million tons next spring and summer, contingent on matching commitments by other donor countries."

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame University president, with Cardinal Terence Cook, on the world food crisis.



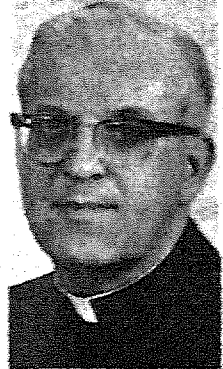
Father Hesburgh

"I keep me three clocks going in my place. Each time they tick, they let me know my life is valuable."

Purvis Young, Miami ghetto artist who lives in a condemned building and paints on condemned building walls, speaking during a documentary filming.



Purvis Young



Bishop Fitzpatrick

"Any lessening of effort on the part of the American bishops to aid their confreres in Latin America will surely be interpreted as a lessening of concern for their problems, mushrooming and seemingly insurmountable as they seem to be."

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, urging the bishops to continue aid to Latin America.



Father Beranek

"We're always aware of the problems around us and we keep talking about problems; our role should be how to resolve these problems — be less negative and more positive."

Father Rudy Beranek, new director of the Youth Office of the USCC, speaking on his goals.



Henry Kissinger

"We hope that we will be able to look back on this... as he turning point that led to putting a cap on the arms race."

Henry Kissinger, on the arms limitation talks between President Ford and Soviet Premier Brezhnev.

Bishops probe issues vital to the U.S.

WASHINGTON — (NC) — World hunger and the directions of American society today were among the top concerns of the U.S. bishops as they met here for five days Nov. 18-22.

They agreed to fast two days a week and urged others to follow suit as a way of focusing on the seriousness of the world hunger crisis.

Hunger, they said in a five-page pastoral plan adopted unanimously, "is linked directly and systematically with questions of environment, population, economic relationships and political and military power."

The section on fasting came under a discussion challenging American lifestyles of consumerism and waste in the face of worldwide scarcity. But the document also called for pressure on the U.S. and other governments to modify domestic and international policies in order to take full account of the moral dimensions of the fundamental right of everyone to eat.

EXPRESSING strong concern over moral values in today's society the bishops:

- Commissioned the drafting of a pastoral letter on the subject.
- Agreed to involve themselves in working toward value education in the nation's public schools.
- Established a Committee on Human Values to maintain with liaisons with the scientific and technological communities to keep an eye on the moral

implications of scientific-technological developments.

• Went on record opposing the reinstatement of capital punishment in the United States.

• Endorsed the direction of a wide-ranging investigation into injustices as

QUESTIONS of vital importance to America and the world were discussed by the U.S. bishops in their annual meeting, which concluded Nov. 22. Above, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia addresses the assembled bishops during one of the sessions, in which resolutions on world hunger and the directions of American society were passed.

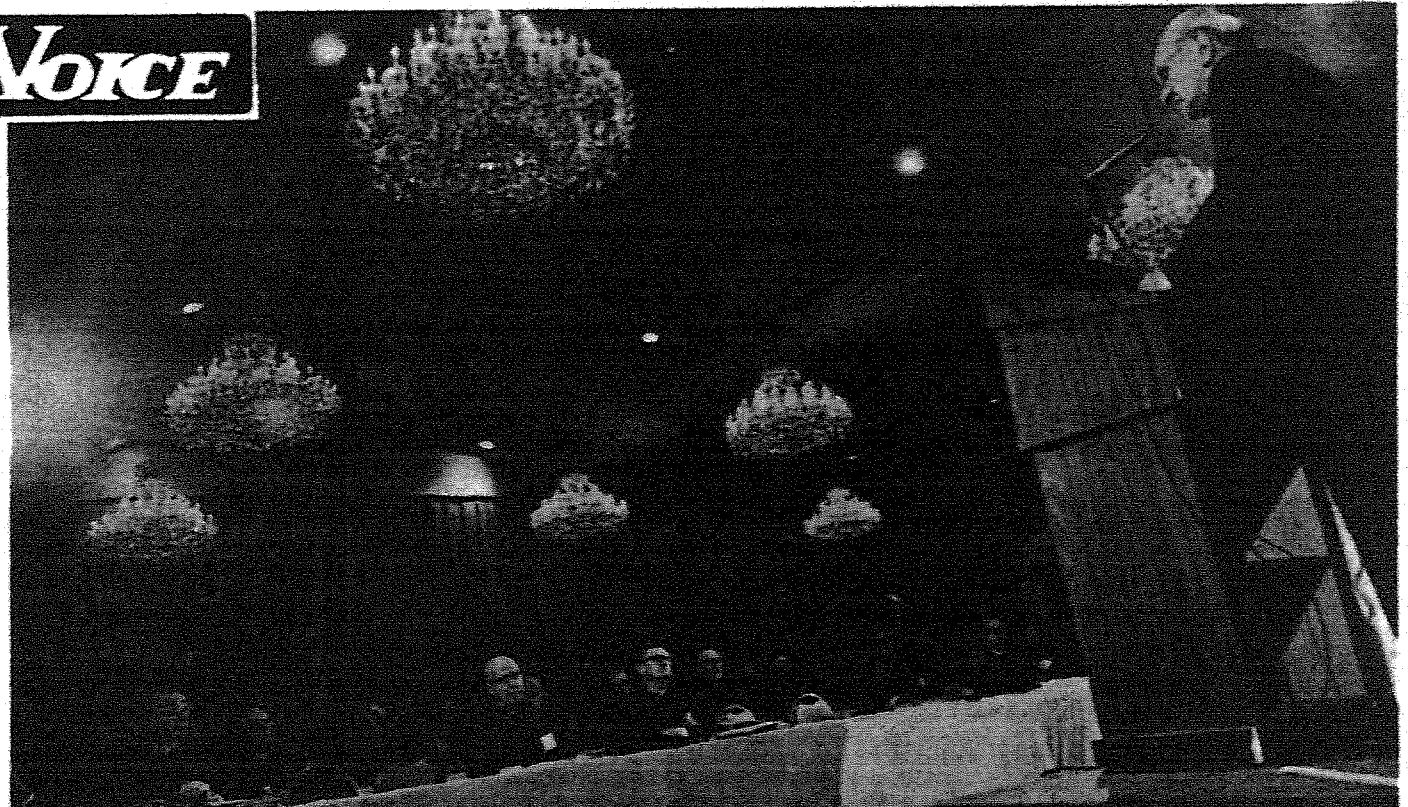
the focal point of the American Catholic observances of the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

On other issues, the bishops supported legislation to assure free, secret-ballot union elections among farmworkers, their committee for pro-

life activities asked congressional committees weighing the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president to question him on his position on unborn human life and to ascertain that he will not use the office of the vice president to promote a personal viewpoint on per-

Continued on page 21

THE VOICE



Bishops' meeting concludes

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

Due to the fact that Dec. 8 Mass, however, is not transferred along with the Feast. Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception will be observed on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Saturday, Dec. 7, is not a holy day of obligation. The obligation to attend

Archbishop to receive honor

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the recipient of the 1974 Humanitarian Award of the B'nai B'rith Foundation during a dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

Miami attorney, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., past president of Serra International

and Mt. St. Mary College Alumni Association is serving as general chairman of the award banquet. Assisting him as co-chairman is E. Albert Pallot. Burnett Roth and Tibor Hollo are honorary co-chairmen. Edward Tumaroff, regional director of the Foundation is director of the dinner.

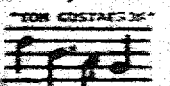
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Editorials



Q Someone told me that Pope Paul VI is in low spirits over the future of the Catholic Church. Is it true?

A At a recent meeting of 207 prelates in Rome, called to discuss the future of the Church, the Pope seemed to lack hope. About his health, the

77-year-old Pontiff mused: "Old age itself is illness"; and about the Church, he predicted: "The Church is in difficulty... it seems destined to die."

Does Pope think Church doomed?

The above item appeared in last Sunday's Tropic magazine, a section of the Miami Herald, and is a good example of why a Christian needs more than the secular press to be properly informed and free of false and sniping reports.

The Pope is quoted as saying old age is an illness. So what? So is cancer. Is this negative thinking or just a fact of life? Pope John, when he was dying of cancer said pain was no stranger to him. Was this a case of low spirits or just a stoic view of life?

As for Pope Paul's alleged statement that the Church "seems destined to die," this was taken so much out of context as to be almost a lie on the part of those quoting it. The Pope's full statement, a rather lengthy one, quoted in L'Osservatore Romano, Sept. 11, reveals a much different meaning than Tropic's technique of gleaning zippy quotes and then making up the questions to precede the quote.

THE POPE'S actual quote was: "To a superficial observer . . . it seems a Church doomed to die out and be replaced by an easier and more verifiable conception of the world . . . without dogmas . . . without Christ's cross . . ."

It would seem the Herald is the superficial observer here.

In the Pope's statement, he cited the problems of the Church as a historic part of the world and its problems and was making the point that it might seem doomed. Then he asks, "Can the Church overcome the present difficulties? Luckily for us, the answer is an easy one . . . the answer lies in Christ's promise, 'I am with you' . . . in the world you have tribulation; be of good cheer, I have overcome the world.'"

Abortion and Advent

While millions of lives are going down the drain each year through abortion, and acceptance of this practice is gaining more and more ground — based on "practical" secular reasoning, the Church continues to stand out as a beacon trying to shed light in these dark corners of selfishness and death.

The Pope this month propugated a Declaration on Procured Abortion, once again condemning the procedure as immoral while at the same time stressing his concern for the problems leading to abortion. "Every man and woman of feeling, and certainly every Christian must be ready to do what he can to remedy them . . . one can never approve abortion, but it is above all necessary to combat its causes. This includes political action . . ."

The Pope notes that the reasoning supporting abortion is "limited to the horizon of life in this world" and does not consider the sanctity of the life that is being taken, but rather considers the inconvenience of the persons who conceive the life that is then unwanted.

THE document reconfirming the sanctity of life comes at an appropriate time of the Liturgical Year. This week marks the beginning of Advent, the season of birth.

In Christ's day it was Herod who thought he could solve his problems and fears by killing off the babies. But it was not death but the birth of our Lord that was to solve problems ultimately. And today it is not Herod but the abortionists who think killing of babies will be some kind of solution to problems.

What really happens is that the lives of all of us, adults and infants alike, are cheapened when babies are viewed as expendable, and sex is cheapened by the same group of people who pedal abortion. The result is even more unwanted pregnancies, more abortions and more problems such as the present VD epidemic in America.

Behind much of this is simplistic secular reasoning that ignores the more subtle human and moral dimensions of man as personified by the one whose birth we celebrate in the coming month — One who "should" have been aborted because, after all, His parents were poor, the pregnancy was untimely, and He didn't even have a proper place to be born.



EIGHT INNOCENT persons were killed by an IRA bomb at this pub in Birmingham, England. Archbishop George Dwyer (left) refused to allow a funeral Mass for the bomber. Anglican Bishop Lawrence Brown inspects the site with the Archbishop. The bombing was in reprisal for the government's refusal to allow a parade honoring an IRA guerrilla killed by his own bomb intended for others — perhaps innocent civilians in a pub. Religious leaders condemn the violence, but hate — ridden extremists go on generating more hate.

The Church says at Advent... 'No longer can we waste time'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

"Some years ago, it seems, a European aquarium ran short of sea water just as it received a shipment of live salt water invertebrates, such as beautiful anemone, delicate featherduster worms or gorgonians.

"Since the formula for sea water is well known, the curators decided to manufacture some. This was soon done. But when the marine creatures were installed in it they soon died.

"Then, an inspiration! Some real sea water was added to a tub full of the man-made and the fragile beings that were put in it lived.

"Is this not marvelous? It implies that each of the trillions of drops that the great oceans comprise has a life of its own, an invisible spark that we do not understand, but that makes possible the incredible myriads of marine life forms . . . Surely this blessed miracle of life is the greatest treasure on earth . . ."

THIS is not a quotation from a theology manual, but from the pen of the renowned underwater scientist who has become the guardian and interpreter of the seas — Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

"This blessed miracle of life is the greatest treasure . . ." Undeniably true, of course, and one of the themes of the Advent season when the Church turns us gently, but firmly, to consider man, the highest form of life, awaiting his end, the fulfillment of his destiny.

You have noticed the change in attitude towards Advent. The penitential thrust of a generation ago has lost some of its force. We were fighting a losing battle in making Advent a small Lent, when the Christmas music and pageants on the Christ Child, when holiday plans for travel and family reunions were occupying our minds.

So, without ignoring the every present value of prayer and penance, the Church is stressing the value of our life in the mystery of salvation. In the Liturgy, we hear of tribulations, disasters, war, famine and the end of the world, but also of Jesus' return in majesty and triumph. We are faced with the result of our use of personal freedom, the terrible responsibility of choosing the Way, the Truth and the Life, or rejecting it for all eternity.

The Church urges us to reflect on this life, see how precious it is; don't be a foolish gambler and risk losing the most precious gift, she begs us. Seek the light,



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

avoid the darkness. Be vigilant and wide awake. We don't know at what moment the judgment may come, not for the whole world, but for me, the moment when it will be noised abroad that I have died.

Hugh Lavery in a meditation on Advent in his "In a Glass Darkly" quotes a writer as saying: "I am an atheist in the daytime, but at night I have second thoughts.

"THE NIGHT and its mystery move even the most buoyant extrovert to reflection. In the morning with the sun high and the drabdest city dyed to gold, a man may believe himself lord of the world. No heavy thoughts of mortality contend with his elation. What need of a creator? What need of a Christ? There is salvation in the very scent of the morning and all's well with a wonderful world.

"The night brings second thoughts. As the day dies a man may observe the faultless ritual of sunset with a quiet melancholy. Perhaps with fear. Night troubles the mind and burdens the heart as it inks over the bright blue enamel of the sky. It is then that man senses his need, becomes aware of weakness. No longer is the king of creation. No longer captain of his soul."

We are in darkness now in this life. No matter how bright the sun in the daytime, how brilliantly lighted are the streets and homes at night, we cannot yet see God nor the wordless greatness of Christ's death, Resurrection and Ascension. Except for what Jesus has taught us, we cannot see the priceless treasure of our lives. We take it on faith that we must prepare every single day for our meeting with Jesus, seeking enlightenment through prayer and works of charity and mercy, seeking guidance and strength through greater dependence on the Liturgy.

We have something extraordinary to seek. No longer can we waste time, says the Church in Advent. Time is running out.

THE VOICE

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Rev. Moon shines while followers rake in dough

By Fr. John B. Sheerin C.S.P.

Muhammad Ali boasted that he would retire and become a great religious leader, greater even than Sun Myung Moon, the Korean evangelist. Ali should aim higher. The most significant fact about Moon is his wealth, reputed to exceed 16 millions, a dubious distinction for a religious leader.

On Nov. 12, the Rev. Moon wound up his massive \$400,000 promotion campaign in Chicago with an address to 4,500 persons jamming the Arie Crown theater. The religion editor of the Chicago Tribune reported that Moon "karate-chopped" his way through his address on the coming of the Messiah, speaking Korean in a guttural, rapid-fire style.

MAYOR DALEY had proclaimed Nov. 12 as "the Rev. Sun Myung Moon day," but many in the audience left the theater when they found that Moon had to speak through an interpreter. One who knows all about the coming of the Messiah is expected to know some English.

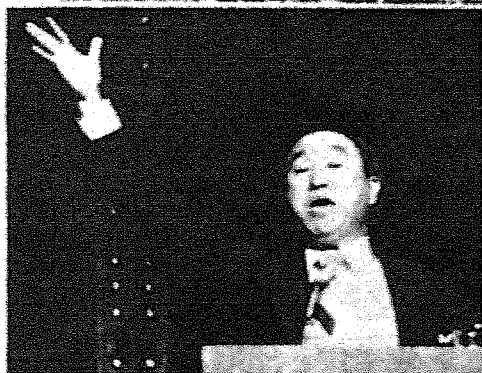
MOON has captured the minds of thousands of young people. During the promotion campaign in Chicago, hundreds of them patrolled State Street, distributing Moon literature. (He claims over half-a-million followers all over the world.) Most of the youngsters on State Street came from Europe. They dressed neatly, looked sharp and showed evidences of

Opinion page

a good educational background. The most outstanding characteristic of these young apostles, however, was aggressiveness.

In my chats with them, I found that some had been brought up as Catholics but they liked this "new religion." Actually Moon's Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of Christianity is a melange of ingredients taken from the old religion, Christianity, and seasoned with Anti-Communism of the Dulles style of the 1950's.

The Rev. Moon claims that he met Jesus on a mountainside in Korea in 1936 and Jesus told him to go to America to prepare the people for the second coming. It seems that Adam messed things up and by his



THE REV. SUN MYUNG MOON speaks to a capacity crowd of 20,000 followers in Madison Square Garden in New York (right). Moon announces his rallies by plastering thousands of posters throughout target cities.

sin obstructed the coming of the Messiah and the Kingdom.

Then Jesus, according to Moon, was to establish the Kingdom with himself as King but John the Baptist mishandled the plans for that and Jesus was crucified, whereas he should have taken over the Roman Empire and set up the Kingdom of God on earth. But the Messiah will come out of a new garden of Eden in Korea about 1980 and we will all live happily ever after provided we prepare for his coming. Is Moon himself the Messiah? Some of his followers see him as the Messiah, some consider him a prophet. Moon himself neither affirms nor denies his messiahship: he simply responds to such questions by saying, "Judge me by my words and by what I do."

The youngsters I chatted with on State Street seemed to be more concerned about fighting Communism than about the establishment of the Kingdom. This was especially true of the Germans. Moon's anti-Communist activities derive largely from his Collegiate Association and his Freedom Leadership Foundation.

THE COLLEGIATE Association for the Research of Principles operates through more than 500 college campus chapters throughout the world "providing meaning and direction for students who have no other source of enlightened counterproposal to godless Com-

munist." Some say that Moon's Movement is a front for the anti-Communist regime of President Park Chung Hee in Korea.

Rev. Moon lives with his second wife and seven children in a tax-exempt, 35-room mansion overlooking the Hudson at Tarrytown, New York. Among his recent purchases was that of the Christian Brothers Seminary at Barrytown, New York, at a price reported as \$1.5 millions.

There have been many fantastic religions in human history but few that could compare with Moon's sect in eclectic splendor. Ecumenism, anti-Communism, anti-pornography, genteel sexuality, even a much-advertised friendship between Moon and Richard Nixon. In his "Answer to Watergate," the Korean evangelist proclaimed that "God has chosen Mr. Nixon to be President."

Why has Moon focused on America? Well, it seems that America is sick and Moon says that when a member of your family is sick, you call a doctor from outside. In the 1950's, a conservative Protestant came to the U.S. from Australia and conducted a nation wide, richly remunerative anti-Communist crusade. When American officials of his church cabled their counterparts in Australia, asking why this man had left Australia, the response was, "A prophet is without profit in his own country."

By Dale Francis

Can't be a racist and remain Catholic

Father Joseph Francis is a Divine Word Father who is president of the Conference of Major Superiors. He said in a talk the other day that there has been more pressure against the teaching of the Church in relation to racism than against sex education in schools. He said many school teachers have come to an unhappy end because they taught it to white children and their parents objected.

Father Joseph has been in a position to know. He has been active in education, he has been involved in meeting problems of racism. He is a black man himself. I've known him since his days as a seminarian and I trust him completely. What he says is shocking but you may be sure he knows what he is talking about from experience.

It is a shocking indictment and if we all know it is an indictment that can not be made against all white Catholics, the fact that it can be made at all against any Catholics is shocking enough.

For a Catholic it is completely impossible to be a racist and to be in harmony with the teachings of the Church. The pigmentation of the skin is as accidental as the color of the eyes. Any one who judges another human being by the color of his skin commits a sin. It is a sin because it is a judgment that has no relation to the person as a human being.

IT IS a sin but it also is derived from ignorance. The idea that blue-eyed people are better than brown-eyed people, that white-skinned people are

better than dark-skinned people, that blonde-haired people are better than dark-haired people, is simply ignorant. These accidentals of appearance have nothing to do with the essence of what a human being is.

While Scripture warns us against judging others at all, the rashest judgment is the one that is based on qualities that are external and accidental. If Our Lord tells us that we are in danger of eternal judgment even if we call another a fool, consider what judgment we will face if we denounce a man simply because his appearance is not the same as our own.

But our attitude towards the evil of racism should not be simply to avoid it for ourselves. We are called to far more than just not to be racist. We are called to eradicate all that is unjust.

The truth is — and it is a truth that all must recognize — that people have been penalized because they are black. If we have in the last decade made progress against these injustices, we still have a long way to go.

Father Joseph says there are many school teachers who have come to an unhappy end because they taught that racism is an evil. It should be true that any teacher who did not make certain children were taught the evil of racism should be the one who comes to an unhappy end. In every Catholic school, children should not only be taught that the Church is the enemy of racism, but they should be led to make this teaching a part of their own consciences.

Pastors if they recognize racism in the attitude of their parishioners should boldly teach from the pulpit that racism is a sin. Everywhere it should be made certain that Catholics understand what the Church teaches and that they practice what the Church teaches.

I DO NOT DOUBT the indictment made by Father Joseph is one that is true. I know there are many Catholics who have opposed racism and did so long before it was a popular thing to do. If we should be ashamed that there are still Catholics who fail to understand or live up to the Church's teaching, it would be wrong to suggest that this is true of all or that there have not been vigilant battlers against racism in the Church.

Nearly three decades ago when I first was coming to know the Catholic Church, I was greatly impressed by the opposition to racism in the Catholic Church. It was something that was vital to me — the first public talk I ever gave was against the injustice to Negroes. In great part, I was drawn to the Church by those Catholics who were even then fighting racism. Six months after I became a Catholic, I was confirmed and for my confirmation name I chose Peter Claver, a saint who dedicated himself to black people.

So we do have those in the Church who have given witness to the belief of the essential equality and dignity of all men, who have opposed racism, but we must not be satisfied until the day when indictments like that of Father Joseph Francis can never again be made against Catholics.

MULTI-USE CENTER

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Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll blesses new building at Curley High School



Barry College group adds music

Sister named an executive at hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sister Mercy McGrady, R.S.M. has been named assistant director of Holy Cross Hospital.

In her new position the Sister of Mercy of Pittsburgh whose community owns and operates the general hospital will work closely with Sister M. Innocent, the hospital's Executive Director.

Sister arrived here last August after completing work on her Master's degree in Medical and Hospital Administration. For the past four years she has been a member of the Finance Committee of her congregation and for two years of that time was local Director of the Mercy Hospital community in Pittsburgh.

Graduated in 1955 from

Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Sister joined Westinghouse Electric Corp. as an analytical chemist. A year later she joined the Sisters of Mercy and for two years taught math and physics at Mount Mercy. From 1964 to 1972 she taught chemistry at Carlow College and in 1965 was awarded a Doctorate in Chemistry by the University of Minnesota.

The new multi-purpose building recently completed at Archbishop Curley High School will be the scene of many activities which will contribute to the overall education of the school's students. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll predicted last Friday following ceremonies of blessing in the new structure.

The Archbishop also blessed the new Science Building at the high school located at 300 NE 50th St., Miami.

A LARGE group of parents and students participated in the Mass concelebrated by the Archbishop in the multi-purpose center, with Father Thomas Engbers, principal; Father Joseph Tyson, a member of the faculty; Father Louis Roberts, librarian at St. John

Vianney Seminary and former president of Archbishop Curley High; and Father Gary Steibel, pastor, St. Jerome Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Emphasizing that it wouldn't be very practical to spend the amount of money involved in the construction of the new multi-purpose building to set it aside only for sports, Archbishop Carroll noted that the structure can provide a recreational center for the activities and entertainment of the students, and added:

"There are many things for which this building can be used to further the education of the students," and to be a center for cultural and spiritual activities that will bring students, teachers, parents and members of the alumni association closer together.

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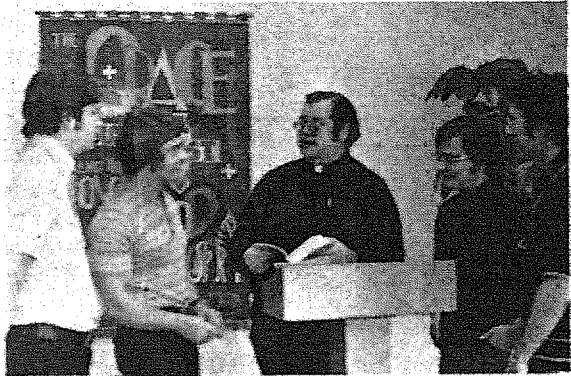
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RETREAT Master Fr. William Deering (center) discusses points of view with major seminarians of St. Vincent De Paul, Boynton Beach; L to R: Kirk Mansell, John M. O'Hara, retreat coordinator, Fr. Deering, Jorge Sardinias, and Carlos Miyares.

Popular music program given by seminarians

BOYNTON BEACH — More than 300 persons attended a recent "Evening of Popular Music" sponsored, directed, and performed by major seminarians at the Archdiocesan Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Proceeds from the benefit, staged primarily for St. Thomas More parish, were contributed to the Honduran Relief Fund.

Country style, contemporary popular style, Spanish, and contemporary classical numbers were included in the program, for which John M. O'Hara, third-year Theology student, was master of ceremonies.



1974 MERCY HOSPITAL Ball receiving line included Alberto Alejandro, the Ames Earlys, Sister Emmanuel, S.S.J., executive vice president; Mrs. Alejandro, Mrs. Jose Carballo, Dr. Carballo, Mrs. Manolo Reboso, Mr. Reboso, Mrs. Thomas Zaydon and Dr. Zaydon, ball chairmen. At right Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Joseph Fitzgerald receive a souvenir program from a hostess.



STOP ERA National Award was presented to Mrs. Thomas Palmer (left) last week by Mrs. Shirley Spellerberg, president of the Florida Federation of Women for Responsible Legislation at a WFRL luncheon. Mrs. Palmer, vice president of the Miami WFRL, was cited for her leadership in securing passage of the anti-ERA resolution at the National Council of Catholic Women Convention in New Orleans last November.

Dinner, dance in the Grove

COCONUT GROVE — "A Night in Rome" will be the theme of the annual dinner and dance sponsored by parishioners of St. Hugh

Church on Saturday, Dec. 7 at Immaculata-LaSalle High School, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

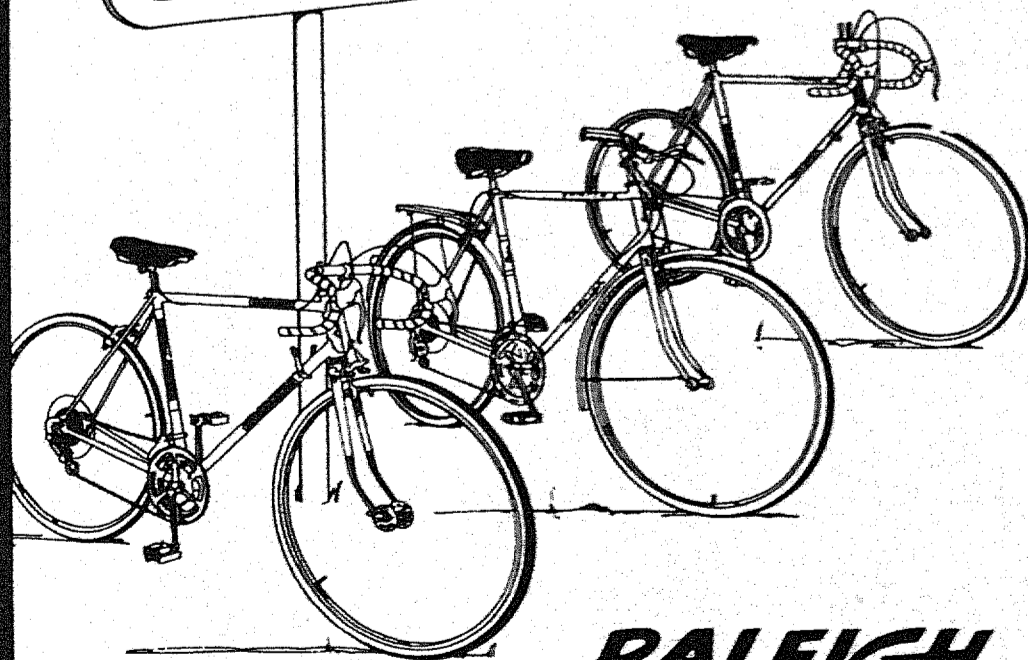
A gourmet dinner will be

supervised by Father Francis Lechlara and served at 8 p.m. A social hour will precede dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 854-7137.

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Around the Archdiocese

Palm Beach County

"SUMMER IN ISRAEL", a slide presentation by Sister Mary Immaculata, S.M., will be featured during a meeting of St. Joan of Arc Women's Guild at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Manning Hall, Boca Raton.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB of Holy Spirit parish, Lantana, is planning a trip to Disney World on Dec. 10. Reservations may be made by calling 588-5042.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Society truck will be stationed in the parking lot of St. Clare parish, N. Palm Beach, to receive donations on Dec. 7 and 8. Clothing furniture, etc. will be welcomed.

MADONNA GUILD of St. Thomas More parish, Boynton Beach, will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 following the 8:30 a.m. Mass, at Country Squire Inn. All women of the parish are invited to attend the meeting and the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling 737-6897.

COVERED DISH Christmas party sponsored by Marriage Encounter members begins at 8 p.m., Dec. 7 in the social hall of Holy Spirit parish, Lantana. For further information call 967-6305 or 585-9841.

HOLIDAY FASHION Flair and a silent auction will be sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Ladies Guild, Riviera Beach, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4 in the school hall. Reservations may be made by calling 848-1531 or 842-2482.

CHRISTMAS CARD party and social under the auspices of Holy Spirit Women's Guild will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 6 in the parish hall, Lantana.

Broward County

CHRIST CHILD TEA under the auspices of St. Anthony Women's Club begins at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Francis Buckley, 1322 Brickell Dr., Fort Lauderdale.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS Club of Broward County meets at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2 at the home of Kay Anderson, 1810 NE 43 St. Plans will be discussed for a holiday party on Tuesday, Dec. 7. For information call 772-3079 or 565-3149.

LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY will be sponsored by St. Jerome Women's Club at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the parish hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

MOVIE NIGHT will be featured during a meeting of St. Bartholomew Men's Club at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5 in the Miramar parish. All parishioners invited.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL will be sponsored on the grounds of St. Elizabeth Church, Pompano Beach from Friday (today) through Sunday at 1:30 p.m. A variety of refreshments, games, booths and rides will be featured.

Dade County

SCHOOL FACULTY will be honor guests during a Christmas party under the auspices of St. John the Apostle Mothers Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2 in the parish auditorium, Hialeah. Layettes for Birthright will be collected during the evening and Advent Wreaths will be made.

ONE-DAY of Recollection will begin at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4 in St. Vincent de Paul Church, 2000 NW 103 St. Father King, C.M. will be the moderator during the sessions until 2 p.m. Those attending should bring lunch.

DAY OF RECOLLECTION under the auspices of St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women begins at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1 in the parish church, 2200 NE 191 St., N. Miami Beach. A pot luck supper will follow instructions and Mass after which banners and advent wreaths will be made.



MARIAN CENTER Auxiliary's recent party at the home of the Michael O'Neills attracted many guests. The Robert Hartnells and Mrs. Stefan Zachar welcome the Stuart Pattons.

BUFFET AND DANCE was also attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larese shown talking with Mrs. Jayne Murphy, president of the Auxiliary which aids the Marian Center for Exceptional Children in North Dade.



'Tis season to be jolly; bazaars are planned

Pre-holiday bazaars and a flea market are planned in several Dade and Broward County parishes during the coming week.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The new church grounds of St. Henry parish, 1500 N. Andrews Ave. Extension, Pompano, will be the site for a

Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7. Home baked goods, a variety of games, country store, white elephant items, visit from Santa and a "Walking Christmas Tree" will highlight the festivities.

Their second annual flea

mart and art carousel will be sponsored by parishioners of St. Anthony Church on Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the grounds at 900 NE Third St. A sidewalk art show is planned and the flea market will include items from "lawnmowers to kitchen

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, will sponsor a holiday bazaar featuring gift-giving items on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 in the basement of Gesu Church, downtown Miami.

HALLANDALE — St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club will sponsor a bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8 in the school room adjoining the church. Hand-made articles will be featured.

HOLLYWOOD — St. Stephen Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a holiday bazaar in the parish social hall, 6040 SW 19 St. on Sunday, Dec. 8.

PERRINE — Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women will sponsor their annual Christmas Bazaar on Sundays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 on the grounds at 9500 SW 184 St. after all the Masses.

LANTANA — Holiday bazaar and bake sale begins tomorrow (Saturday) and continues through Dec. 1 at Holy Spirit Church. White elephant items and other items will be available.

"OUR LADY'S PARTY" will be the theme of the annual luncheon and card party which St. Rose of Lima Guild will sponsor on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 11:30 a.m. in the Miami Shores Country Club. Entertainment will be provided by Peter and Veronica Fuchs. Reservations may be made by calling 754-8850 or 688-0298.

THIRD ORDER of St. Dominic, St. Thomas Aquinas Chapter, meets at Barry College, Sunday, Dec. 1. Rosary at 11:15 a.m. will be followed by Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel celebrated by Father Daniel Madden, O.P. During a short business meeting guest speaker will be Albert Barone, Third Order Regional Representative for Florida from Orlando. Men and women interested in third order are invited to participate.

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Priest to talk on vocations

"The Jesuit Approach to Vocations" will be the topic of Father Ignatius Fabacher, S.J., pastor, Gesu Church, during a meeting of the Miami Serra Club at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Hotel Columbus.

Mass celebrated by Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations and Serra chaplain, will be celebrated in Gesu Church at 11:30 a.m.

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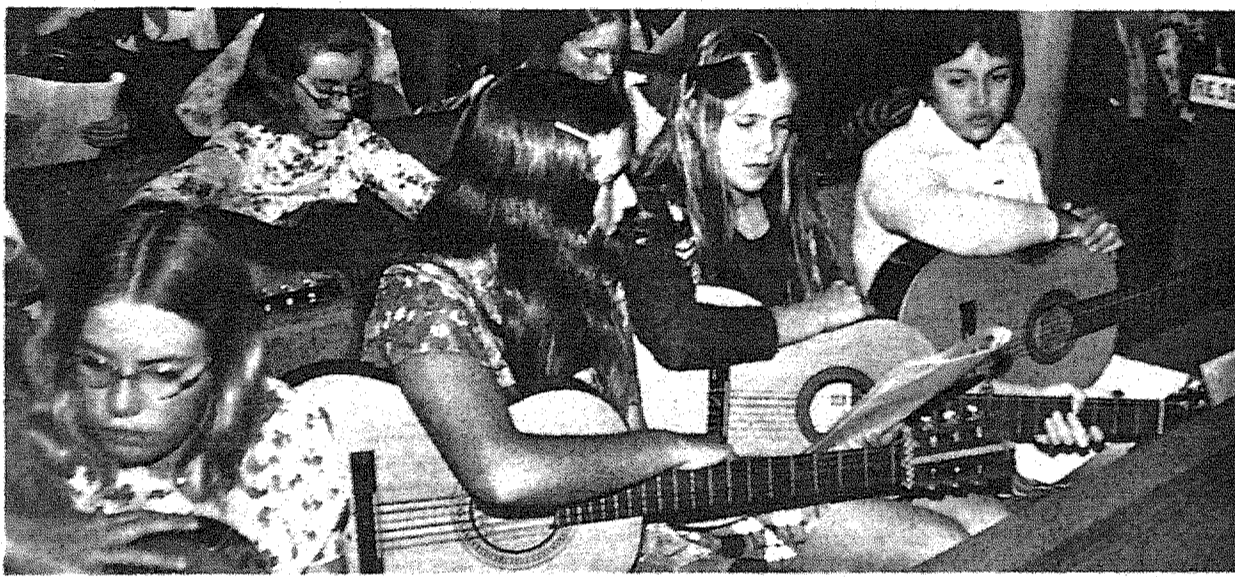


Girls sing before dancing.

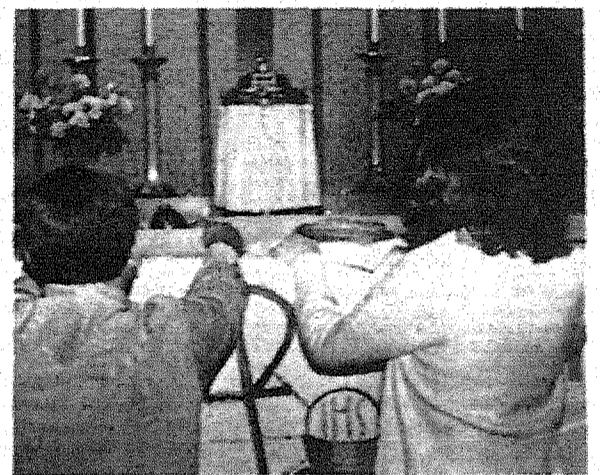


Andrew Genlenbyn leads dancing in front of theme banner.

Thanksgiving 'Liturgy'



Guitarists concentrate before doing the next song.



Students offer fruit and bread.



Sisters, students, parents gather afterword.

A "para-liturgical" service designed to involve everyone at Epiphany parish and school was a moving experience this week. Parents and students participated in Vespers service with readings written by teachers and students, a dance reverently performed by Andrew Genlenbyn and seventh and eighth grade girls while guitarists sang "Yahweh is the God of our salvation;" presentation of gifts such as fruit and bread to the altar, symbolizing thanks to God; and the communal singing of the "Our Father." Each grade contributed something to the service.

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Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

- A Casa Assassinada (A-4)
- Andy Warhol's Frankenstein (B)
- Anal Observed (A-3)
- Animal Crackers (A-2)
- Abdication, The (A-3)
- Airport 1975 (A-2)
- Alvin Purple (C)
- Amarcord (A-4)
- Black Godfather (C)
- Beast Must Die, The (A-3)
- Benji (A-1)
- Bank Shot (A-3)
- Buster and Billie (B)
- Black Eye (A-4)
- Busting (B)
- Badlands (A-3)
- Blivv Two Hats (A-3)
- Black Six (B)
- Black Windmill (A-3)
- Black Samson (B)
- Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia (C)
- Bears and I (A-1)
- Captain Kronos: Vampire Hunter (A-3)
- Ceremony, The (A-3)
- Chariots of the Gods? (A-1)
- Conrack (A-2)
- Creeping Flesh (A-3)
- Crazy Joe (B)
- Catch My Soul (A-3)
- Claudine (A-3)
- Conversation (A-3)
- Cry Uncle! (C)
- Chosen Survivors (A-3)
- California Split (A-4)
- Castaway Cowboy (A-1)
- Charulata (A-2)
- Chazy World of Julius Vrooder (A-3)
- Day of the Dolphin (A-2)
- Demons (A-3)
- Deadly Trackers (B)
- Daisy Miller (A-2)
- Don't Look Now (B)
- Death by Hanging (A-3)
- Dark Places (A-3)
- Digby, The Biggest Dog in the World (A-1)
- Day for Night (A-3)
- Deranged (C)
- Destructors (A-3)
- Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry (A-3)
- Dirty O'Neil (C)
- Exorcist (A-4)
- Early Spring (A-2)
- Education of Sonny Carson (B)
- Escape to Nowhere (A-2)
- 11 Harrowhouse (A-2)
- Film Portrait (A-1)
- Frankenstein and the Monster from Hell (B)
- Fata Morgana (A-3)
- Foxy Brown (C)
- Free Woman (A-3)
- First Charge of the Mchete (A-2)
- Fear Eats the Soul — Ali (A-4)
- Gravy Train (A-4)
- Giri in Blue (A-3)
- Going Places (C)
- Golden Voyage of Sinbad (A-1)
- Great Gatsby (A-3)
- Giri from Petrovka (A-3)
- Goat Horn (A-4)
- Golden Calf (A-1)
- Golden Needles (A-3)
- Gambler, The (A-3)
- Gold (A-3)
- Great Battle (A-2)
- Heli Up in Harlem (B)
- Henry VIII and His Six Wives (A-2)
- Herbie Rides Again (A-1)
- How to Seduce a Woman (B)
- Human Revolution (A-2)
- House on Chelouche Street (A-3)
- Huckleberry Finn (A-1)
- Harrad Summer (B)
- Harry and Tonto (A-3)
- Homebodies (A-3)
- House of Whipcord (C)
- In the Name of the Father (A-3)
- Italian Connection (C)
- It Lives by Night (A-3)
- I Escaped from Devil's Island (B)
- I.F. Stone's Weekly (A-2)
- Inheritors, The (A-3)
- Jim Hendrix (A-3)
- Jail, The (A-3)
- Juggernaut (A-2)
- Kazablan (A-3)
- Keep On Rockin' (A-2)
- King in New York (A-1)
- Klansman, The (C)
- Lady Yakuza (A-3)
- Lucky Luciano (B)
- Last Detail (A-4)
- Long Goodbye (A-4)
- Lion Has Several Heads (A-4)
- Love and Anarchy (A-4)
- Lords of Flatbush (A-3)
- Lovin' Molly (A-4)
- Lucia (A-4)
- Lacombe, Lucien (A-2)
- Longest Yard (A-3)
- Law and Disorder (A-4)
- Little Prince (A-1)
- Marco (A-2)
- McQ (A-3)
- Magnum Force (C)
- Midnight Man (B)
- Madhouse (A-3)
- Mame (A-2)
- Man is not a Bird (A-3)
- Man on a Swing (A-3)
- Mother and the Whore, The (A-4)
- My Way (A-3)
- Malizia (B)
- Mixed Company (A-3)
- Murder on the Orient Express (A-2)
- Mutations (B)
- 99 and 44 100% Dead (A-3)
- Newman's Law (A-3)
- Night Porter (C)
- Open Season (B)
- Our Time (A-4)
- Outfit, The (A-3)
- Operation S N A F U (A-3)
- Ophelia (A-2)
- Odessa File (A-3)
- Pale Flower (A-3)
- Parallax View (A-3)
- Partner (A-3)
- Paul and Michelle (B)
- Pedestrian (A-3)
- Policewomen (B)
- Phase IV (A-2)
- Pink Floyd (A-2)
- Plastic Dome of Norma Jean (A-3)
- Promised Lands (A-2)
- Phantom of Liberty (A-4)
- Phantom of the Paradise (A-3)
- Robin Hood (A-1)
- Reed: Insurgent Mexico (A-2)
- Reminiscences of a Journey to Lithuania (A-1)
- Razor in the Flesh (A-4)
- Road Movie (A-3)
- Red Psalm (A-4)
- Le Petite Theatre de Jean Renoir (A-3)
- Ragman's Daughter (A-3)
- Stoolie, The (A-3)
- Seven Ups (A-3)
- Sleeper (A-3)
- Serpico (A-4)
- Some Call It Loving (C)
- Sting, The (A-3)
- Savage Sisters (C)
- Sudden Wealth of the Poor People of Kombach (A-3)
- Shanghai Killers (B)
- Sugarland Express (A-3)
- Sugar Hill (A-3)
- Superdad (A-2)
- Super Stogees Versus the Wonder Women (A-3)
- Siams, The (C)
- Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe (A-2)
- Spook Who Sat by the Door (A-3)
- Summer Time Killer (A-3)
- Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (A-3)
- Spikes Gang (A-4)
- Super Cops (B)
- Summertime (A-3)
- Savage is Loose (C)
- Scenes from a Marriage (A-4)
- Shanks (A-3)
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- Thieves Like Us (A-3)
- Traitors, The (A-3)
- Three Musketeers (A-2)
- Three Tough Guys (A-3)
- Two Men of Karamoja (A-3)
- Tattooed Swordsman (A-3)
- That's Entertainment (A-1)
- Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (B)
- Tear in the Ocean (A-2)
- Thomazine and Bushrod (A-3)
- They Call Her One-Eye (C)
- Together Brothers (A-3)
- Tough (A-3)
- Taking of Pelham One Two Three (A-3)
- Terminal Man (A-3)
- Unholy Rollers (C)
- Ultana's Raid (A-4)
- Uncle Vanva (A-2)
- Undertaker and His Pals, The (B)
- Up The Sandbox (A-4)
- Visit to a Chief's Son (A-2)
- Vanishing Wilderness (A-1)
- Valeria and Her Week of Wonders (A-4)
- Where the Lilies Bloom (A-1)
- Willie Dynamite (B)
- Warehouse (A-4)
- Watched! (A-3)
- Westworld (A-3)
- Wedding in Blood (A-3)
- Woman of the Ganges (A-3)
- World of Buckminster Fuller (A-1)
- Way We Were, The (A-3)
- What? (C)
- Widow Couderc (A-4)
- Your Three Minutes Are Up (B)
- Year of the Woman (A-4)
- Zandy's Bride (A-3)
- Zatoichi's Conspiracy (A-3)
- Zardoz (A-3)

Like E.B. White's *Charlotte's Web*, Antoine de Saint Exupery's *The Little Prince* is one of those children's classics that is appreciated and beloved by readers of all ages. Since its appearance in the mid-1940's, the little book about the little lost prince has been something that children who read it carry over into their own adulthood and pass on to their own children.

With its "planet hopping" format and additional use of imaginative locales, the book is a nifty one for filmization, and now, in a Stanley Donen production of fine quality, *The Little Prince* has its screen incarnation as a Lerner-Loewe musical, starring Richard Kiley as the de Saint Exupery alter-ego, and Steven Warner as the Little Prince who captures his heart and imagination.

Using lush photography (by Christopher Challis) to enhance carefully selected English and Tunisian locations, Donen has provided a visually entrancing backdrop as the



RICHARD KILEY as the crash-landed aviator and Steven Warner as the Little Prince appear to be stuck out in the middle of nowhere, in Stanley Donen's film of the Lerner-Loewe musical based on the child's classic by Antoine de Saint Exupery, from Paramount Pictures.

Film ratings and reviews

The film ratings and reviews appearing in the Voice are furnished by the Division of Film and Broadcasting of the United States Catholic Conference solely for the guidance of our readers as to content in order to select the movies they wish to view, or for their children to see.

Following is an explanation of the ratings as they are assigned by the DFB.

A-1—Morally unobjectionable for general patronage
 A-2—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents
 A-3—Morally unobjectionable for adults
 A-4—Morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations
 B—Morally objectionable in part for all
 C—Condemned

stage for a spirited if uninspired musical treatment (Alan Jay Lerner wrote the lyrics, Frederick Loewe the music, and Lerner also handled the screenplay itself).

There is a delightful voice-over opening flashback which establishes the Kiley character's background in a marvelous and imaginative way, as he recalls his efforts as a little boy to get grownups to look at his drawings, much less appreciate them. The scene underscores the importance of seeing things through the child's eye, and nicely carries over to the story that follows.

Kiley introduces himself as a daredevil pilot by singing an airborne tune appropriately titled, "I Need Air" — and the film is off and flying. His need for air and soaring through it notwithstanding, Kiley soon crashlands one night on a bleak expanse of the Sahara Desert, only to awaken in the morning and find himself in the company of the Little Prince (Steven Warner), who it turns out, has been doing some rather wild soaring of his own. As the prince — who looks like an angel but, thankfully, doesn't try to act like one — relates his adventures, Kiley gradually re-discovers his own half-forgotten flights of fancy. The Little Prince, it

happens, was once the sole occupant of a planet no larger than a house, "with three volcanoes, two active and one extinct," and also containing a single (and very proud) red rose. At the rose's urging, the Little Prince embarked on a series of flights to other planets — occupied by various eccentric personages — and finally wound up in the same spot where Kiley crashes.

There, the Little Prince has befriended two beings who have given him much food for thought: a snake who offers release from the strictures of life "with only a little sting," and a fox who allows himself to be tamed. The snake, in a stunningly choreographed sequence, is played by Bob Fosse, who projects just the right amount of sinister charm in his slither. The fox, in another imaginative romp, is played by Gene Wilder, and together these sequences are worth the price of admission. (A-1)

It's your life — now is the time!

IT'S YOUR LIFE by Richard Armstrong
The Christophers, New York, 364 p. \$1.45

Most of the readers are familiar with some or all of the challenging Christopher books, such as *Make the Most of Your Day*, *You Can Change the World*, *How to Be a Leader*, and many others. The latest book *It's Your Life* is one of the best yet to be published by the Maryknoll Missionary, Richard Armstrong.

Within the book are daily meditations to show how you can apply spiritual principles to the challenges of daily living. Life is a journey, a pilgrimage, we a pilgrim people, always traveling, always searching, yet if we take at least three minutes each day to reflect that Christ is in our midst we will become mirrors of the Incarnation, standing so tall,

BOOK REVIEW

witnessing boldly for all to see, what we believe, in whom we believe. A child learns what a Christian is and so does the world in which we live by watching us. Have you ever thought of what kind of image do people have of us? Well, the author has given us food for thought from January the first through December thirty-first in *It's Your Life*.

Since it is your life are you aware that by the time you are 70, you will have spent nearly a quarter of a century sleeping? The average person spends about 23 years of his or her life asleep. And here's how most Americans spend their waking hours during 70 years of life:
 11 years working . . . 8 years recreating . . . 6 years eating . . . 5½ years washing and dressing . . . 3 years getting an education . . . 3 years reading . . . 3 years talking . . . and one-half year worshipping God.

THAT'S 63 of the proverbial "three score and ten" years of life spent doing the same ordinary things everyone else does. These years can be well spent or misspent; its your choice to make what you will of them. After all, it's your life.

Father Armstrong asks us to take three minutes a day for prayerful reflection. More if you can. And your effectiveness as an instrument of God's healing love may grow surprisingly. Don't wait until tomorrow or the next day. Start right away. Now is the time. *It's your life!* Be sure that it's headed in the right direction.

Each reflection book is followed by an inspirational Psalm or Scriptural thought for that pertinent to the reading for that day in particular. Talents are meant to be used. Spend a few minutes each day taking stock of your abilities. Be open for opportunities to use them.

Pollution, war, racial and political conflict, polarization — these and other pressing issues have placed our entire planet "in trouble." Solutions must be sought within ourselves, in our relationships with others and with the loving Creator who sustains us in being. Renewed by this brief contact with the realm of the spirit, we can bring more energy and insight to do the job that must be done.

(Reviewed by Sister Celine Gorman of the Archdiocesan CCD office.)

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TONY ORLANDO and Dawn (Joyce Vincent Wilson, left, and Telma Hopkins) star in a new comedy-music-variety series, "Tony Orlando and Dawn," premiering Wednesday, Dec. 4 (8-9 p.m.) on WTVJ, Channel 4.



Lori Matsukawa

Miss Teen-Am — a zest for living

Lori Matsukawa of Hawaii, who has reigned as Miss Teenage America for the past year, has charm, vivacity, talent — and one big problem: how to fit her many hobbies and interests into her busy day.

The petite (5 feet, 3 inches), native-born Hawaiian, who will crown a new champion during the 14th annual "Miss Teenage America Pageant" Saturday, Nov. 30 (10-11:30 p.m.) WTVJ, Channel 4, live from Little Rock, Ark., plays piano, ukulele and guitar; engages in tennis; snorkels and sews. She also loves steak, the song "Maile Lei," movie stars Bruce Lee and Audrey Hepburn, and recording stars Paul Simon, Dionne Warwick, Janis Joplin and The Lettermen.

A SENIOR at Aiea High School, she hopes to attend Stanford University and major in communications. Her ambition is to become a music teacher and write children's books.

Miss Matsukawa won the title last year because of her vivacious appeal, charm, scholastic achievement and talent. Her individual presentation consisted of the "Canoe Song" and a Poi-ball dance of the Maoris of New Zealand. Wearing a homemade red-satin sarong with a reed overskirt, a costume that is traditional with the Maori, she was not only a hit with the audience and television viewers, but was adored by her competitors.

In her role as Miss Teenage America 1973, Miss Matsukawa says, "I would like to convey to my audience a feeling of positive interest in all aspects of life in the United States. I believe in the American way of life. No matter what one's station in life may be, by having the right attitude and the will to reach his goal, anyone can be a winner."

Old 'Miracle,' new version

Sebastian Cabot, starring as Kris Kringle, becomes the center of a furor involving big business, science and the government when he insists he's the genuine article, in "Miracle on 34th Street," two-hour film special to be rebroadcast Friday, Nov. 29 (9-11 p.m.) WTVJ, Channel 4. This contemporary version of the 1947 film classic also stars Jane Alexander, David Hartman, Jim Backus, Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Davidson, James Gregory, David Doyle, Tom Bosley and Roland Winters.

Kris Kringle happens along just in time when department-store executive Karen Walker (Miss Alexander) must find a new Santa Claus for the store and the parade. The unorthodox Santa is a hit, to the delight of the store's toy buyer (Backus) and R.H. Macy (Doyle) — and to the chagrin of rival Adam Gimbel (Winters).

It soon becomes clear that Kringle believes he really is the fabled old gent, and the store psychologist (McDowall) draws him into a sanity hearing before a politically ambitious judge (Bosley).

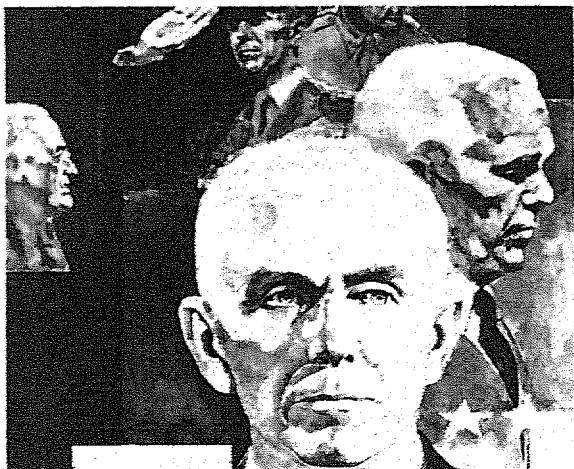
Kringle is defended by a young attorney (Hartman), who is divorcee Karen's neighbor and romantic interest, and the object of her young daughter's (Miss Davison) Christmas dream.

Kringle's identity is still officially up in the air when his attorney is inspired to involve the U.S. Government in the raging debate.



Kris (Sebastian Cabot) Kringle

"Miracle on 34th Street" is a Norman Rosemont Production in association with 20th Century-Fox Television, produced by Rosemont and directed by Fielder Cook. The script was adapted from the 1947 George Seaton screenplay by Jeb Rosebrook.



GENERAL George C. Marshall, who won the Nobel Peace Prize and was known as "the greatest military genius since Stonewall Jackson," is the subject of "The General," to be broadcast on WTVJ, Channel 4, Thursday, Dec. 5 (9-10 p.m.)



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'Seek paths to summits of consecrated life'

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-Paul VI to members of the general Council of the International Union of Superiors General, Nov. 13, 1974

Say 'I am a saint'

Everyone can say: I am one of God's sons, I am a "Christian," I am a temple of the Holy Spirit, I am a member of the Church; I am a poor man of the earth, but on my way towards heaven. . . . Nay more, I am a being, a person, a "Saint," on whom there is imprinted an indelible sacramental character, and who through baptism, through confirmation, and — if I have had the supreme fortune — through sacred orders, is configured with Christ's priesthood; and if furthermore a special bond, the vows, has freely committed me to follow Him, I see my life, my personality penetrated by coefficients of perfection, which must no longer be doubted, and from which it is no longer possible to withdraw, without violence to my natural and supernatural being.

-Paul VI in General Audience, Nov. 13, 1974

'Doubt is contagious'

Doubt . . . is a contagious disease, very widespread in the speculative, and consequently religious thought of our times. It would take a long time to trace back its philosophical origins, which cannot but attribute to a famous philosopher, Descartes, the turning of reason, in search of certainty, from the main road of intellectual evidence to the narrow, subjective one of psychological experience. . . .

It would be necessary . . . to regain confidence in the specific anthropology of our Christian thought; and to set out thus along this new stage of our life with a lamp in our hand, we mean with certainty about ourselves, who we are, where we come from and whither we are going. Who is man? What does human life mean? It would be necessary to have left behind the fatal theories of materialistic degradation and idealistic one-sidedness to reconstruct a positive and dynamic science of our life. . . .

-Paul VI in General Audience, Nov. 13, 1974

'He who is not with me...'

To claim to free a believer from the magisterium established by Christ, whether for the purpose of liberating him from the dogmatism of ecclesiastical teaching, or to break the bonds of hierarchical authority instituted by Christ in the Church, would imply depriving him of the certainty both of the faith and of the norms of morality, this charism of the certainty of faith proper to Catholicism, and to prefer the senseless torment of shadowy doubt, of spiritual loneliness, of apostolic barrenness. This would, as it were, undermine the communion which in the sincere adherence to the authentic Church makes us live in Christ and of Christ, and would make us hear repeated by Him the threat (or the condemnation?): "He who is



not with me, is against me; and he who gathers not with me, scatters."

-Paul VI in General Audience, Aug. 30, 1972

'We must think well'

The contemporary mentality is more prejudiced than ever against a form of knowledge based on the words of others and not on one's own experience, whether actual or only possible.

. . . The knowledge that prevails today is rational and scientific, nay rather physical and quantitative and experimental knowledge. . . . And resting at this level of knowledge, human intelligence does not realize what it has abdicated, namely the use of its faculty of arriving at higher truth, that is, essential and metaphysical truth. . . .

We recall Pascal's exhortation: we must make the effort to think well. We will then see that the argument of authority, on which faith is based, draws its strength from the credibility of the one using it; in our case, God; and therefore it becomes very strong indeed even if it remains in the sphere of mysterious truths.

-Paul VI in General Audience, Oct. 4, 1972

Prepare for Holy Year

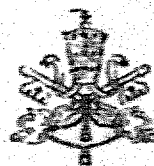
The Holy Year is drawing near, also for Rome, its typical and central seat. We must prepare ourselves to receive its great lessons and really carry out its specific discipline.

. . . Happy are those who enjoy normal self-mastery, and who can unhesitatingly undertake the ascetic effort that the program of the Holy Year presents to one and all in order to instill in individual souls and in the whole Church that new Christian vitality which should characterize this last quarter of

The present crisis appears in fact above all to be a crisis of civilization and of solidarity. A crisis of civilization and of method, which shows itself when the development of life in society is faced from a one-sided point of view, and when only the model of society that leads to an industrialized civilization is considered, that is to say, when too much confidence is placed in the automatic nature of purely technical solutions, while fundamental human values are forgotten. It is a crisis that shows itself when the accent is placed on the quest for mere economic success deriving from the large profits of industry, with a consequential almost total abandonment of the agricultural sector, and the accompanying neglect of its highest human and spiritual values.

. . . It is inadmissible that those who have control of the wealth and resources of mankind should try to resolve the problem of hunger by forbidding the poor to be born, or by leaving to die of hunger children whose parents do not fit into the framework of theoretical plans based on pure hypotheses about the future of mankind.

-Paul VI to Participants of World Food Conference, Nov. 9, 1974



the twentieth century and prepare the new generation for the great problems of Christianity in the next century.

-Paul VI in General Audience, Nov. 13, 1974

God's Work...real light

. . . Religious knowledge . . . cannot be content with the subjective spiritual phenomena which a sentimental, self-charismatic, idealistic religion may generate within, only to remain blind to the transcendent Reality toward which it stretches out its arms in vain, if the Holy Spirit, sent by the Father in Christ's name, does not help it in some way. Here a new way of knowing can complete the autonomous knowledge of reason: knowledge by way of faith, harmonized by us with God's Word, or rather coming to us mysteriously by divine gift, can fill our mind with a real, joyful light.

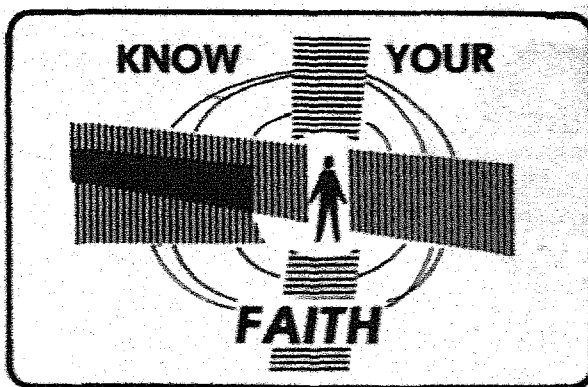
. . . This will be one of the great aims of the Holy Year.

-Paul VI in General Audience, Nov. 14, 1973

We must regain confidence

It is necessary to regain confidence in human rationality, which founds its certainty on the self-evidence of principles, on the logical rigor of the mental process and on the decisive contribution of a credible faith.

-Paul VI in General Audience, Nov. 13, 1974



"We waste, we pillage, we pollute so prodigally that the earth we thought our slave has turned on its master, threatens to destroy us."

DEEDS

We must stop using, consuming, wasting

By REV. WALTER J. BURGHARDT, S.J.

In this approach to reconciliation, my argument has been basically simple. I have argued that reconciliation implies rupture, a rupture on four levels: between man and God, within man himself, between man and man, between man and nature. I have argued that reconciliation, the destruction of rupture, ultimately comes through grace, though Christ, through love. And I have argued for fresh attitudes — to God, to myself, to my fellow men, to nature — new ways of looking at these realities, new ways of addressing them.

But attitudes and words are not enough. The Epistle of James is strong here: "Be doers of the word, and not hearers only" (Jas 1:22). And the First Epistle of John: "Little children, let us not love in word or speech but in deed and in truth" (1 Jn 3:18). The problem, of course, is: How? A remarkable ecumenist, Lukas Vischer, made three reflections recently which he thought relevant for the Holy Year. He took from the Book of Leviticus, chapter 25, the three prescriptions of the ancient Jewish Year of Jubilee; each prescription suggested to him what all Christians might do so as to make 1975 more than a limited

Catholic celebration (cf. National Catholic Reporter, Nov. 23, 1973, p. 11). The three prescriptions touch (1) ecology, (2) justice, (3) freedom. I should like to develop, to expand, his brief suggestions.

One prescription fairly leaps out of Leviticus. The Lord says: "The land is mine; for you are strangers and sojourners with me" (Lv 25:23). The point is, the Jews were expected to "recognize this divine claim in each year of the sabbath and even more in each jubilee year. The land should rest in this year. The Jews should resist the temptation to regard the land as property to be manipulated by them. God's creation has its own right which has to be respected by us" (Vischer, loc. cit.).

WHAT does this say to us today? I argued earlier that we Americans are raping the earth to our own destruction. We waste, we pillage, we pollute so prodigally that the earth we thought our slave has turned on its master, threatens to destroy us. I argued for a new attitude — against the consumer mentality, for a stance where we are not despots but stewards, aware of the intimate unity that links man to nature, aware that the subhuman too is sacred, aware that the earth belongs to all men.

With this new attitude, what must we do? First, we cut down on waste. We no longer "use, consume, or expend thoughtlessly or carelessly," no longer "use to no avail," no longer "squander" (American Heritage Dictionary). This means that many of us will eat less and drink less, smoke less and drive less, either wear the clothes we buy or give them to the poor, stop hoarding for an improbable future.

Second, we pillage less, plunder the earth with reluctance. Obviously, the earth can not re-

main a sort of eternal Eden, virginal, untouched; man must live off the earth, is empowered to remake it. But I can not believe that, with our technological know-how, each square foot of concrete must destroy a square foot of soil. I trust that the uncounted acres of Vietnam we have defoliated and depopulated we will help restore; this is not charity, this is justice. Those who hunt wildlife and shoot for sheer pleasure I do not ask to cease and desist; but I do ask them to examine their posture towards the subhuman: Do they see the wild duck and the deer simply as man's plaything? The examples are legion, and each person has a different set of contacts with nature. But each of us should henceforth touch the "things of God with greater reverence; where we must consume or destroy, let it be only because paradoxically it makes us more human.

Third, let us pollute only where pollution makes some measure of sense. Only where we can see pollution as a lesser evil. Only with a parallel effort to limit its destructiveness. The energy crisis compels us to temper our ideals, to come to terms with reality. Please God, it will not mean compromising on principle: God's creation is sacred; touch it with reverence, pollute it with fear and trembling.

(The text for Father Walter J. Burghardt's articles is taken from his booklet entitled "Towards Reconciliation" published by the United States Catholic Conference, 1974. This publication may be ordered by writing to U.S.C.C., 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Cost of the pamphlet is 70 cents).

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"What makes Christ's teachings difficult is that they obligate us to do something about them."

— John J. Wade,
"Conquering With Christ," 1942.



"To be good, to be a loving person takes a lot of doing... Can we identify with Paul's portrait of love? 'Love is patient and kind...it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the rights.'"

Christ didn't merely talk

— but He DID what He said

By JOHN J. McHALE

Few themes jump out at us so frequently in Sacred Scripture as the ancient reminder that actions speak louder than mere words. The Bible itself lays down principles, but it is also packed with action and concrete deeds. The Old Testament, for all its wisdom and religious teaching, records the history of an active people — all the way from Moses' shattering the tablets from Mount Sinai, David's slaying Goliath and all the prophets' screaming anathemas from the housetops. It would seem, in fact, that all ancient religions were fully aware that it was necessary to practice as well as to preach.

In the New Testament, the witness becomes even more pronounced that how one carries out his beliefs is always paramount. "Faith without works is dead." The supreme example is the Crucifixion, Christ's testimony to the point of death that He was willing to do just as He had said — to lay down His life for His friends. All His words culminated in this final action of death itself. The Resurrection, likewise, the great event that happened in total silence, without any words, is a gripping revelation that what Christ did, the sign that He gave, was carried out in fulfillment of His earlier promises. If He had merely preached and the Resurrection had never happened, would any of us be Christians today?

The importance of insisting on this question dovetails clearly with the Holy Year purpose of reconciliation. First, we make certain that we are at peace with God, then within ourselves, and with our brothers and sisters everywhere. We have given a lot of thought to these ideas but they will remain meaningless unless we translate them into action, unless we shake our own life apart and propel ourselves boldly into the arena to show forth a way of life that is demanded of modern Christians.

SURPRISINGLY, the accent on action is rather contemporary Christian history. It is true, is filled with mighty deeds, of acts of witnessing to the faith within, but somehow or other we have allowed ourselves to drift into a kind of private, inward-looking

sense of values. As long as everything is all right with us, our families and our little microcosm, we don't feel the necessity of putting our faith into active practice. We need to be much more than Sunday Mass people.

Vatican II brought about a resurgence of the real Christian imperative — to go out, mix with the world, serve actively as men and women who love the good

"Nature has some perfections, to show that she is the image of God; and some defects, to show that she is only His image."

— Pascal, "Pensees," 17th century.

news. Marching on Selma is just one example that deeds can bring about important changes. Each one has to decide for himself the action that he should take to show that he is a lively Christian.

Christ keeps reminding us constantly to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, to forgive the sinner. Somehow or other we look upon these as old, worn-out messages — corporal works of mercy, having little significance for today's hectic world. Most of us feel it's hard enough to get by just living our own life ourselves without worrying about our neighbors and the world around us. They way to serve Christ is to see Him in our neighbor and to comfort ourselves accordingly.

DO WE, for instance, give as much effort and energy to our work as we possibly can? Do we as an employer treat our workers as full human beings? Do we treat our associates with the gentleness and sincerity that Christ did when He lived among us? Do we vote in every election and take full part in community affairs? Do we respond to our parish needs not only by joining societies but by serving them to the best of our capacity? Is it possible that if an angel of the Lord should come to our town looking for full-fledged followers of Christ, he would select us as Christians?

It is by no means easy in these difficult times even to know quite frequently just what to do, but if we wallow in indifference and let the world go on without us, our life will lose its savor.

As an illustration of this trend, we can take a look at the Serra movement, devoted to leading young men to the priesthood. The Serra Club is finding much to its dismay that vocations today are very scarce. What can possibly be done? How do we go about structuring an effective recruiting program? The responsibility and the challenge for finding such a program will tax our ingenuity but, as Christians, we know through faith and hope that there has to be an answer somehow or other. It seems generally admitted by many in this particular case that there is a lack of identity in the clergy at large.

What the Serra movement then has to do is to take concrete action to solve this identity problem, perhaps by having the laity help the priests concretely in developing a new meaning for their vocation. This is a bold plan of action. To implement it will take all the tact and finesse we can muster. Thinking always comes first but we dare not stop there.

WORD POWER

... Is not as strong as deeds in achieving reconciliation with God, Bible makes clear

By REV. PAUL F. PALMER, S.J.

In setting the theme for Reconciliation in Deeds and not Words Father Burghardt begins with the need to do something about our ecology. I would like to pursue that idea with particular emphasis on the need of cultivating the garden of our own souls. As already noted, the word ecology is based on the Latin word "colere" which means to cultivate, to cherish or to worship. Adam was called upon to cultivate his garden, cherish his wife and worship his God.

The garden that Adam was asked to cultivate was the garden of Eden. But he never got around to that task because he had neglected to uproot from his own soul a tendency towards pride, which the Serpent through Eve would activate into the sin of disobedience against God.

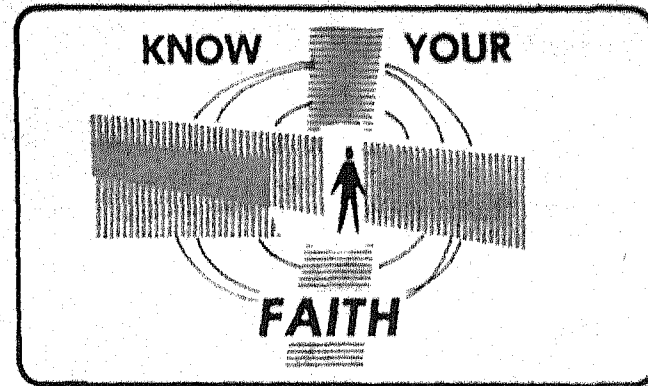
The lesson would seem to be that ecology like charity must begin at home, and the closer to home, the better. If we can not love ourselves, we will not be capable of loving others. If we cannot cultivate the soil of our inner being in which noxious weeds can easily grow, we will be un-

concerned and insensitive to the basic needs of our fellow man.

THIS insensitivity, is underscored in the passage from the Apostle James cited by Father Burghardt. The passage of James goes on to say quite cryptically: "For if any one is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who observes his natural face in a mirror, for he observes himself and goes away and at once forgets what he was like" (1:23, 24).

We are hearers of the word and not doers because we don't stop long enough to take a good look at ourselves. Many of us are afraid of what we will find growing in our garden. Weeds and crabgrass in the early stages of growth are easily mistaken for healthy plants and good grass. But unless uprooted, they will stunt and suffocate the good plants which should bring delight to the eyes of God, of our fellowman, and of ourselves.

When I was a young novice I was introduced to a spiritual exercise called the daily examination of conscience. It was meant to be the first



step in a process of weeding which, hopefully, would continue for the rest of my life. Like the rest of my companions I suppose I qualified as a "pious" novice, but you can't spend a half hour a day taking an honest inventory of yourself without suspecting at least that much of your piety is external and fair only to the eyes of the casual observer.

THE EXAMINATION of conscience was called an "exercise" a form of "doing"; you "made" your examination of conscience, you "took" inventory. You hunted out the weeds, you searched for the crabgrass, and you began by pulling up the big weeds first so that you could get to the little ones. We were told to start with the external defects, the ones more obvious, and then to go to work on the less obvious and hidden defects of character.

I have heard it said that Benjamin Franklin made a daily examination of conscience and that he learned of the practice from a group of French Catholic laymen who had made the Spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius. There is more

evidence that the "daily inventory" taken by members of Alcoholics Anonymous or A.A. was first suggested by a Jesuit priest who was something of a co-founder of the movement back in the middle 1930's.

But the patron saint of the examination of conscience is our Apostle James. His whole letter could be read with profit for a listing of the defects we should look for when we get down on our knees to weed our garden, when, in his words, we uproot "the rank growth of wickedness and receive with meekness the implanted word" (2:21).

The implanted word for James is faith which must show itself in deeds. The implanted word for the Apostle Paul is charity or love, the most precious of all God's implanted virtues, the greatest gift of the Spirit. Love too must show itself in deeds, but for Paul it is not enough to DO good, to be a "do-gooder." We must BE good; we must be a loving person. "If I give away all that I have... but have not love, I gain nothing" (1 Cor. 13:14).



"The Old Testament, for all its wisdom and religious teaching, records the history of an active people — all the way from Moses shattering the tablets from Mount Sinai, David slaying Goliath and all the prophets screaming anathemas from the housetops."

**'If you love me
— show me
by your actions'**

By REV. CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Mark had caused problems all year in religion class. The last session of the year was no exception. When class was over and the second-graders were leaving the room to practice for their First Communion, Mark and John stayed behind. John offered to help put the chairs away. Mark stood around but refused to help with the chairs.

Without warning or provocation Mark suddenly jumped John. They scuffled. Mark grabbed John from behind and circled his arm tightly around John's throat. His hold was so strong that it took the teacher and her aide several moments to pull the two boys apart. Once released, John ran off to join the other children. Teacher and aide proceeded to lecture Mark, but he shouted, "I'm going to pray to God that He get you killed!"

With that the teacher slapped him. "Finally," she wrote me, "I just treated him like I would my own children when their behavior is most unacceptable to me. I slapped him a couple of times, and started ushering him out the door... My one consolation about striking the child was that maybe he himself could sense that behind those slaps were 'I care about you and want you to straighten up and fly right!'"

AFTER a few moments Mark quietly returned. By then his teacher was chatting with some other children

who had dropped by. Mark came right over beside her, and without looking up, said softly, "I'm sorry." "Mark, do you want to be friends?" she asked. "Yes," he said. "I forgive you, Mark." They hugged each other. A few minutes later she noticed Mark walk over to John, shake his hand and make up.

I have thought often about this teacher's experience. Even though Mark had caused trouble all year, she had apparently established some kind of trusting relationship with him. Within that context Mark was able to see her slaps as an expression of real care rather than just an angry explosion by a frustrated adult.

In sharing this story I am not advocating slapping children. In many years of teaching I recall striking a student only once, a high school senior, and I regret that because it was simply a sign of my own anger. But this teacher's experience suggests strongly the importance of actions as well as words in healing and uniting. Sometimes, as in this incident, the action may cause pain. In many other cases, the appropriate action is one that brings joy and pleasure.

Words are obviously important in human communication, but as we say "actions speak louder than words." Or as the song from "My Fair Lady" has it: "Words, words, words... If you love, don't tell me, show me!" This is as true in education as in any other area of life. It is particularly true in religious educa-

tion.

CHILDREN — and adults — watch how their parents, teachers and priests act. Often they observe that "what you do shouts so loud I can't hear what you say." Where actions and words reinforce each other, then people of all ages tend to be drawn together in relationships of respect and mutual concern.

Children find it hard to believe their religion teacher's words about Christian freedom, when they are absolutely regimented in class to the smallest activity. They rightly question teacher's or parent's belief in the fact that God loves them when they receive no signs of care and affection. The ideal of respect for each individual as uniquely graced by God is hard to grasp when one is rarely praised, appreciated, or listened to.

Growth, reconciliation, community happen through personal interaction. Words are a vital part of such interaction, but the words need to be rooted in and backed up by deeds. Mark was no doubt reassured by his teacher's words, "Do you want to be friends?"

I forgive you." But I would guess that her slaps told him even more surely that she genuinely cared about him and what he was doing. He in turn went and shook hands with John whom he had tried to strangle. True reconciliation is always more a matter of deeds than words. "If you love me... show me!"

The beginning ... and preparation

GOSPEL (First Sunday of Advent; Dec. 1, 1974). Isaiah 2:1-5; Romans 13:11-14; Matthew 24:37-44.

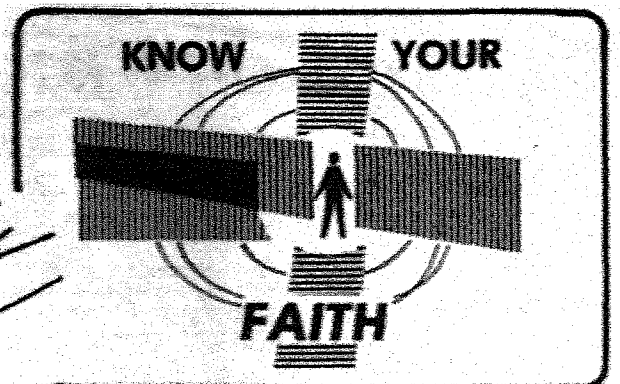
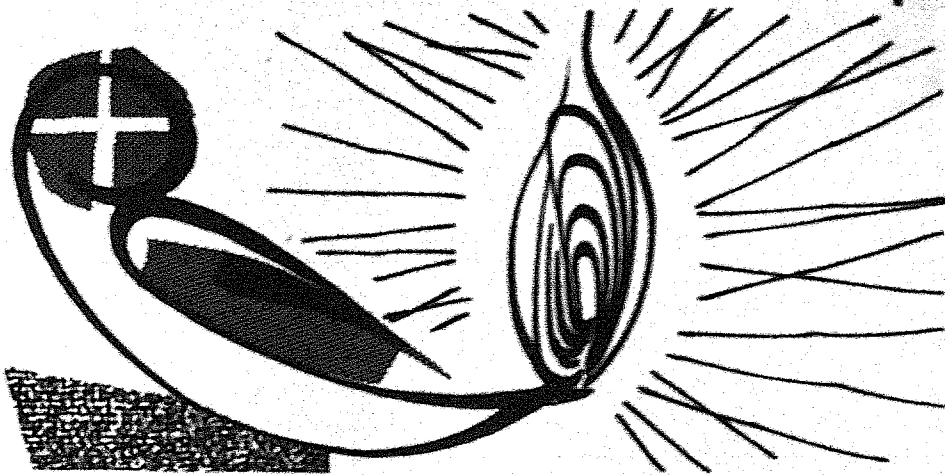
By FATHER EUGENE H. MALY

This Sunday, the first Sunday of Advent, marks the beginning of the liturgical year. Interestingly the Church celebrates the beginning by reminding us of the end, the end-time which is the conclusion of all history.

In the Old Testament the end-time was referred to most frequently as the "day of the Lord." It was the day on which He would bring to fulfillment all that had been planned from the beginning. It was called the day of the Lord because it really was His day, a day of exclusively divine activity. But it was a day that would intimately affect all of creation.

Often enough in the Old Testament the day of the Lord was recognized as a day of judgment for sinners. Amos describes the day in very somber tones as he tells the Israelites that their expectation of that day as a day of salvation is in vain: "Woe to those who yearn for the day of the Lord! What will this day of the Lord mean for you? Darkness and not light!" (5:18).

Basically, however, the day of the Lord would be a revelation of God's saving love. Just as in the beginning God has revealed His love in creating the world as good and making man in His own image and likeness, so at the end would these ideal conditions exist again. The garden



IT IS on the present moment as a preparation for the end-time that Paul puts the emphasis in the second reading. In the strength of his certainty of the coming salvation he says that it is closer "then when we first accepted the faith." Therefore we must be vigilant. We can only be ready for its future coming if we live our "now" as though it were here. This is Paul's message.

THE GOSPEL reading is in the same vein. Here the "day of the Lord" is identified as the day when Jesus (the "Son of Man") would return in glory. That return will mark the end-time. The reading emphasizes both the uncertainty of the time of that coming and the two-fold nature of its outcome: "one will be taken and one will be left."

But like Paul, Jesus is insisting on the need for vigilance. And that would seem to be the major theme intended by the Church. As we start a new liturgical year our vision is directed to the day of God's glory and man's fulfillment. But it is directed there to give more profound meaning to our daily activity throughout the year.

condition of Genesis 2, where man and woman spoke freely and openly with one another and with their God, would be re-established in the Lord's day.

It is appropriate, then, that the Church should give us a picture, or various pictures of the end-time now at the beginning. These glimpses can serve as motivating principles throughout the year as we try to approximate on this earth the ideals of the end-time.

IN THE first reading, from Isaiah, the picture is a gloriously universal one. While the prophet does not use the technical expression, "day of the Lord," this is what he has in mind in speaking of the "days to come." Those days will witness all nations coming together to worship God as one people and lay-

ing down their arms in a gesture of lasting peace.

The picture is a classic one because it is so powerful. To draw it required the genius of poetic imagery but also the vision of a truly prophetic mind. Every age of mankind has dreamed of the time when the instruments of war would become the instruments of peace, when all people would walk side by side in the paths of God.

While it is a picture of the end-time, Isaiah is convinced that a beginning can be made now. Indeed, a beginning must be made now if the salvation of the end-time is to be experienced at all. That is why the prophet climaxes his powerful picture with the moving invitation, "O house of Jacob, come, let us walk in the light of the Lord!"

Prayer of the Faithful

First Sunday of Advent Dec. 1, 1974

CELEBRANT: As we start preparing ourselves for the coming of Christ at Christmas, let us present our petitions to the heavenly Father.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today is: "Lord, hear our prayer."

COMMENTATOR: For Pope Paul, Archbishop Carroll and all the bishops, that through their guidance we may be led to a Christian renewal of our lives, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the leaders of all nations, that they may recognize that Christ's ideal of a universal brotherhood is the answer to peaceful coexistence, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For all of us celebrating the Eucharist, that we may take seriously this holy season of Advent, as we prepare to welcome Christ at Christmas, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the broken families in our parish, that the love of Christ may bring about a new happy family reunion, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the needy and the sick, that they may realize that their lives are meaningful to prepare the way of the Lord, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Heavenly Father, grant us to live the spirit of Advent while we prepare the way of the Lord, so that we may be able, to give Him a warm welcome at Christmas. This we ask through Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Mass timetable

The Voice does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of times of Masses listed in the timetable published the last Friday of each month. Times of Masses and corrections are provided by parish rectories.

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral of St. Mary, 7506 NW Second Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30 (Spanish), 4:15 (French) 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish) Saturday 4:30 p.m.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 6 p.m. Sat., 7 p.m.

Ascension, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m., 7171 N. Fed. Hwy.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m.

St. Thomas More (St. Vincent De Paul Seminary), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 & 12 (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish), Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Augustine, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12, 5, 6 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Raymond, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 11 a.m. (Spanish), 12:30 p.m., 6 (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6, 7:30 (Spanish)

CORAL SPRINGS: St. Andrew, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, Saturday, 6:15 p.m.

DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

DAVIE: St. David, 9 & 11 a.m. Egan's Rest, Hwy. 84.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m., Saturday 5 & 7 p.m.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30, 7 p.m., Saturday 5 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Bernard - 2100 NW 70 Ave., 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 1:20, 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 1577 NW 61 Ave.

Blessed Sacrament, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Clement, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 & 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Queen of Heaven, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 6 p.m. N. Laud. Elem. School. St. George, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

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(Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Benedict (Palm Lakes Elem. School) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m. (English).

St. Cecilia, 8, 9, 10, 11, (English), 11:20 a.m., 1, 4, 30, 7:30 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 4, 7, 8, 9, (Spanish), 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND BEACH: St. Lucy, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 5 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., Sat. 6:15 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Little Flower, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 7 p.m., Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

St. Bernadette, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m.

St. Boniface, 7 p.m., Saturday (7651 Johnson St.) 8, 9, 11:30 a.m. (Pines Middle School)

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 9, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish)

INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 9 a.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH: St. Martin (Chapel of Fla. Inst. Tech.) 7:45, 9, 11:30 a.m., Sat. 5:30 p.m. (Jensen Beach Community Church)

JUNO BEACH: St. Paul of the Cross, (Volunteer Fire House), 12, 5, 11:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m.; Sat. 5:30, 7 p.m.

JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) 11:15 a.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

LABELLE: Queen of Heaven, 9 a.m. LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 7, 9, 10:30, noon, Sat. 6 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 6 p.m., Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

MARCO: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 5:30 (Marco Beach Hotel).

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Joseph, 1190 SW 200 St., 10, 11 a.m. & 12 noon (Spanish).

St. John Bosco Mission, 1001 W Flagler St., 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English) 7, 10, 1, 4, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 6 p.m.

St. Kevin, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish) 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy), 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 (Spanish) 5, 7 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Martha, 11650 Biscayne Blvd., 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Mary Cathedral, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish) 12:30, 6 and 7:15 (Spanish) Saturday 6:30, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

Sts. Peter and Paul, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 5:30 p.m. (English) 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5 p.m. (English), 6 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 NW 27th Ave., 8 a.m. (English) 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 6:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 5 p.m., 6:30 (Spanish).

St. Thomas the Apostle, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 2100 NW 103 St., 9, 10:30, 12, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7 p.m., Sat. 6:30, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 8, 9, 10:30, 12, 6 & 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15, 7 p.m., Saturday 5:30, 7 p.m.

MOOREHAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m.

Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Bxpanline) 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m.

St. Philip (Bunche Park), 7, 9:30 a.m., St. Monica, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11 a.m.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 10:30, 12, 5:30, Saturday, 5:30

PALM BEACH GARDENS: St. Ignatius, 8, 9, 11 a.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m., Rectory.

PERRINE: Christ the King, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Richard, SW 144 St. & Old Cutler Rd., 8:30 a.m., 12:30 and Saturday 6 p.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m., Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 & 6 p.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Elizabeth, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry, 9, 10, 11 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m. Northeast High School.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 5 & 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

TAMARAC: St. Malachy, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Sat. 5:30 p.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: St. John Fisher, 8, 10, 12 noon and 6 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Ann, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Church, 10 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 7 p.m., 8 a.m. Sugarloaf Key, Fire Dept.

KEY LARGO: St. Justin Martyr, 8, 10 a.m. noon (Ocean Reef Chapel), Sat. 5 p.m.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Bede, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8 and 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

In the Archdiocese

NOVENA devotions in St. Timothy Church, of which Father Michael Giganti, O.M.I. is pastor, attracts hundreds of the faithful each week.



Novenas—on the way out? No, the Mod Age likes them

Almost every day of the week except Sunday, novena devotions to the Blessed Virgin are in progress at one or more churches in the Archdiocese of Miami.

As the time and day of the novena, a period of prayer recited for nine consecutive days for a particular petition or occasion, varies, so does the attendance in different locales.

One of the most popular novenas in South Florida is the one which honors Our Lady of Hope conducted at 7 p.m. every Monday in conjunction with Mass in St. Timothy Church in Miami's southwest section.

Father Michael Giganti, O.M.I., a priest of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, an order which promotes the devotion to Our Lady of Hope, recently inaugurated the novena following his appointment as pastor of the parish.

"We now have about 250 people participating," Father Giganti told The Voice this week, explaining that the present exercises are in preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception which will be observed this year on Dec. 7.

"Quite a few men and a number of young couples are attending," Father Giganti pointed out, noting that homilies have a central theme, "Mary's Revisits to Our Modern Age." The Oblate priest foresees an upswing in the popularity of novenas, which during World War II attracted standing-room



Father Mallen



Father Giganti



Msgr. Delaney



Father Ireland

crowds to area churches as families of servicemen prayed for their safe return.

Likewise, Msgr. John Delaney, pastor, Holy Family Church, North Miami, also anticipates a revival of the Marian devotions at the parish level. In that parish, the novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, which begins every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., will be conducted, beginning in January, according to an updated version modeled on the recommendations of Vatican II for extra liturgical devotions.

ACCORDING to Father Charles Mallen, a Redemptorist priest who has initiated that particular devotion in Holy Family, Immaculate Conception, Nativity, St. Helen, Blessed Trinity, and Corpus Christi parishes, to name a few, and will inaugurate the devotion in January in St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach; Marian novena participation "contributes to a balanced appreciation of the faith."

Father William O'Shea, pastor, Holy Rosary Church, Perrine, where a novena to

the Miraculous Medal is conducted after the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturdays, would like to see increased attendance.

He attributes the decrease in novena participants to the fact that there are "so many activities and TV programs going on today" and that people now work various shifts as compared with years ago when the average workday was finished at 5 p.m. He would also like to see more young people participating in the devotions, commenting that "in our youth we knew so much about these things that the youth of today do not know."

At the Gesu Church in downtown Miami where novena prayers to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal are recited daily after every Mass it is estimated that some 400 persons participate in these prayers every day.

TRADITIONAL Benediction with accompanying hymns in Latin follows novena devotions to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach.

While the summer attendance at the perpetual novena is only "fair," according to Father Vincent Sheehy, pastor, "there is a marked increase in numbers during the winter season."

"We have quite a number of people of Latin origin who attend from other parishes," he said, "because they like to retain the beauty of Latin hymns. There is also a need among senior citizens to retain the traditional hymns but we also attract a number of young people who appreciate the Latin."

In his parish, Father Sheehy declared, "there has been an increase in devotion to Mary, since the people discovered that they had misinterpreted the statements of Vatican II regarding the Blessed Virgin."

"In addition to novena devotions, members of the Legion of Mary lead recitation of the Rosary every Saturday morning here," he added.

AT the Holy Spirit parish in Lantana, Father Donald Ireland said that their novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal conducted after Mass at 9 a.m. on Saturdays attracts a year-round crowd of some 200 persons.

"You can not find the Holy Spirit without Mary," Father Ireland declared. "She is the mediatrix of all graces." He too foresees an increase in devotion to Mary since the U.S. Bishops' pastoral letter, "Behold Your Mother" and the apostolic exhortation of Pope Paul VI entitled *Marialis Cultus* which was issued early this year. —M.L.F.

'Reflection' set for teachers

KENDALL — An Evening of Reflection for members of the Archdiocesan Catholic Teachers Guild will be conducted Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

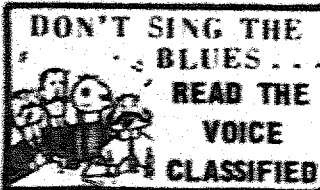
Father Louis Roberts, librarian at St. John Vianney Seminary, will lead the conferences, scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. Dinner will be served.

Reflections and prayers will follow Mass, celebrated by Father Roberts in the retreat house chapel.

Reservations may be made by calling Sister Mar-

garet Mary, O.P. at the retreat house, 238-2711 or 238-2717.

Genevieve Yarnold, Guild president, has invited and urged all Catholic teachers in parochial, public, and private schools to participate in the Advent program.



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Advent — looking forward to the Christ-child

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

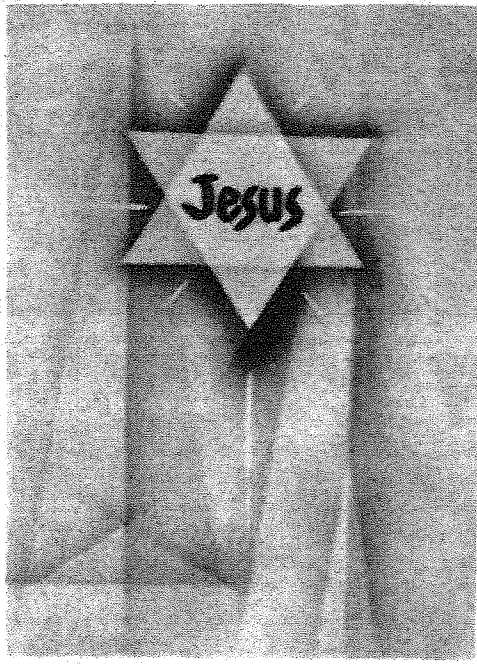
During the season of Advent the Church looks forward to the celebration of Christ's coming at Christmas. The liturgy recalls the Old Testament texts which express the longing of the people of God for the establishment of His reign on earth. Underlying this recall is the idea that the two longings, ours and theirs, are somehow parallel. And they are — somehow. It is this "somehow" about which I should like to write. My purpose is not simply to clear up some common misunderstandings; that might prove interesting, but in the end rather negative. Clearing up misunderstandings should pave the way for clearer understanding, and that can be rewardingly positive.

The expectations of the people of God in the pre-Christian period were far from being as simple and obvious as they are sometimes presented. In fact, they were quite complex and, in point of detail, confused. They developed over a period of about a thousand years, and this development was conditioned by the historical vicissitudes of the people.

TO IMAGINE, for instance, that the prophets had a clear prevision of the Messiah — His being born of a virgin mother in the little town of Bethlehem, etc., etc. — would not only be an indulgence in oversimplification. It would be quite simply wrong. Were it correct, it would be impossible to account for the fact that the overwhelming majority of people with whom Jesus came into contact did not recognize Him. And they were people who from infancy had known only one book: the Old Testament. Even His most intimate disciples acknowledged Him only with difficulty; a quick reading of the Gospel of Mark should make that clear. It was only the Resurrection and Pentecost experiences that finally enabled them to penetrate, ever so gradually, into the mystery of His full identity.

This is a very important point to remember, for we now read the Old Testament texts through the eyes of apostolic faith and centuries of Christian tradition. Our Jewish friends, who do not share that faith, read those same texts quite differently — and that should tell us something about the nature of the texts themselves. They can be understood in a Christian way only if they are read with the eyes of Christian faith.

To put it another way: It was the Christ-event which gave ultimate meaning to the Old Testament, and not vice versa. The first disciples were confronted with a unique, undreamed of, revolutionary fact, the fact of Christ, who



revealed Himself to them as the risen Lord. In the light of this shattering experience, and with the help of the Holy Spirit, they had to reflect on the Jesus they had known in the flesh and try to grasp the significance of who He was and what He had done in their midst. We are looking back today from the vantage point of about two thousand years of such

reflection and a similarly long period which has seen the development of more or less precise theological language. They were starting from scratch — from just the hitherto unheard of fact of Christ. Who was He? What was His significance?

LITTLE by little the answers became clearer and clearer. But how does one express the inexpressible? They had no "Christian" vocabulary at their command. Even today our advanced theological language is far from completely adequate. They were all Jews. The only source from which they could draw to express their new-found faith was the Old Testament, with its long history of God's dealings with His people and its record of the vague and often confused hopes of that people. It was to this source that they quite naturally turned. But now they read it as they had never read it — could never have read it — before and they infused it with startlingly new meaning, a meaning which their Jewish co-religionists for the most part rejected. And, we might add, quite understandably.

It would be absurd to claim that the Old Testament makes no sense without Christ. We should rather say that it makes no Christian sense without Him. As we shall see over the next few weeks, the prophets did not predict the coming of Christ, who in turn fulfilled those predictions. This would in fact be a denial of the uniqueness of the Christ-event, and would require that the "fulfillment" be limited to the woefully short-sighted nature of the "predictions." It would be much closer to the truth to say that the sacred writers of the Old Testament expressed as best they could the hopes of their people for "salvation." When those hopes became reality, they were realized in a way which immeasurably surpassed their fondest dreams.

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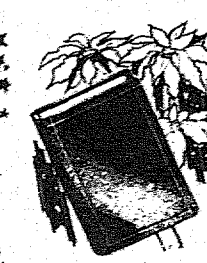
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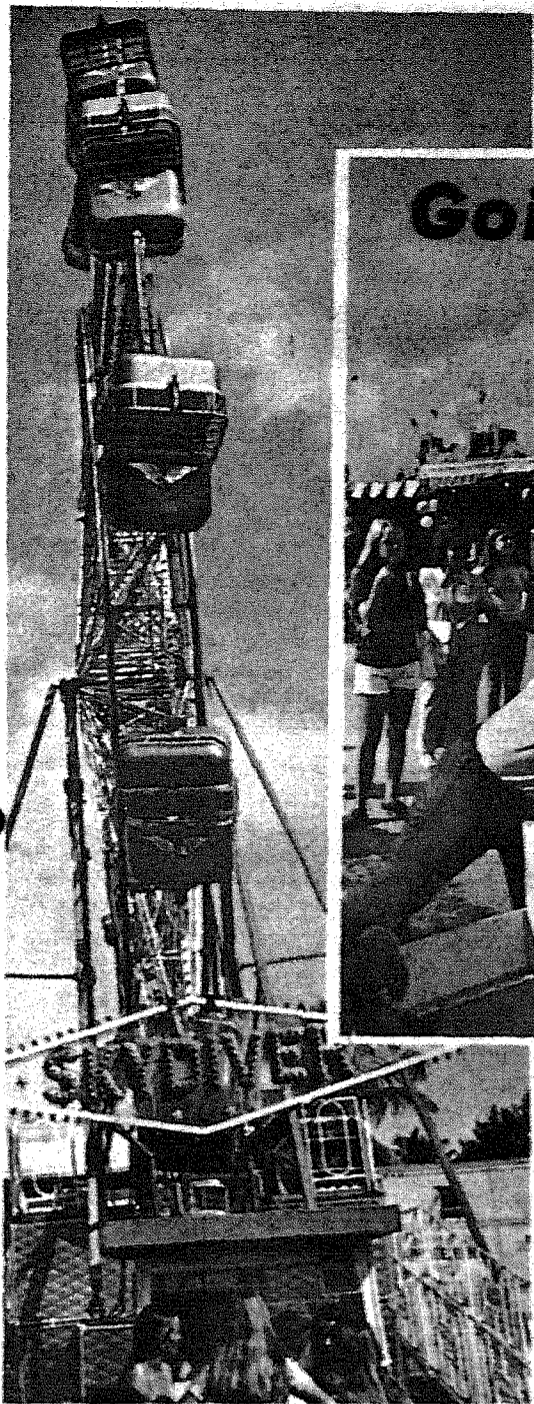
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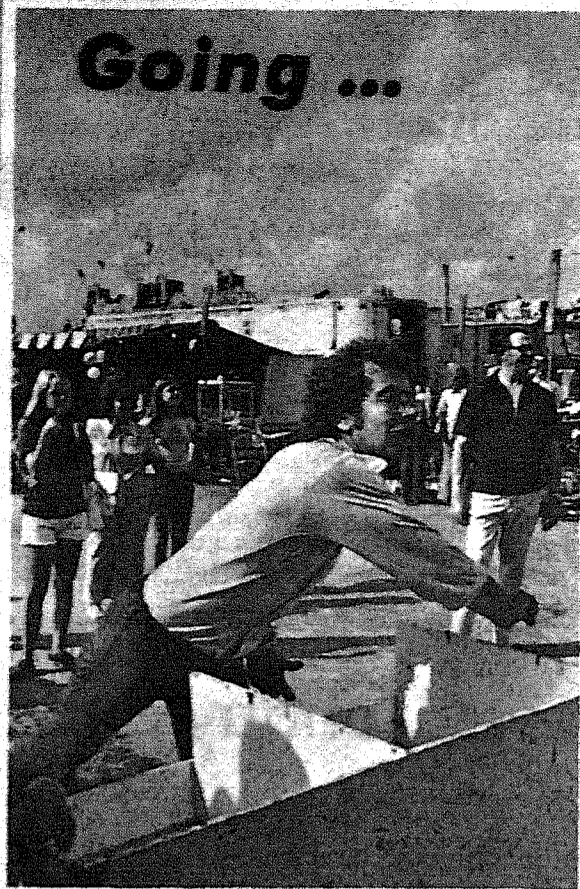
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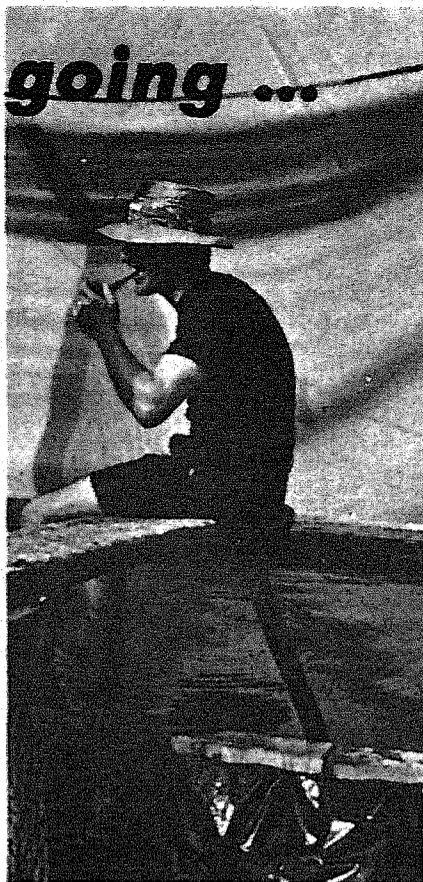
The Voice visits... a parish festival



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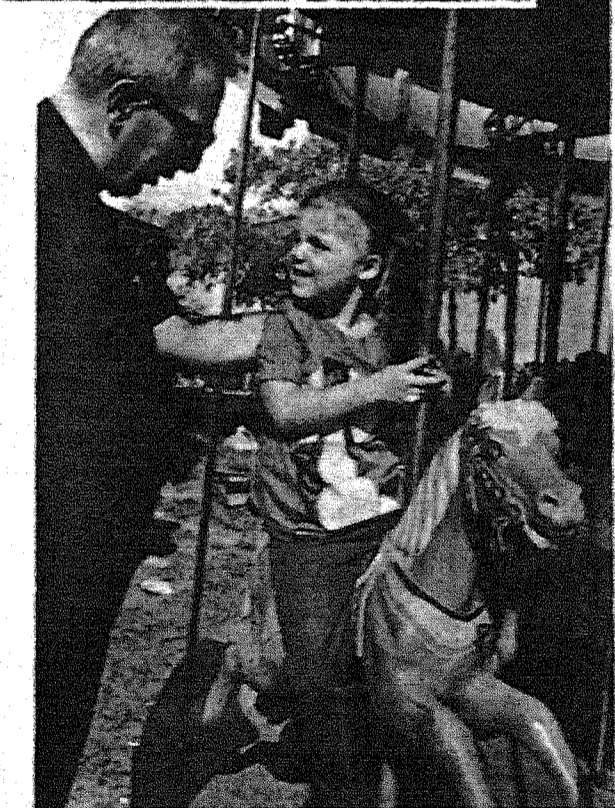
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going!



THIS IS the time of year when parishes throughout the Archdiocese hold their annual festivals, to the delight of the parishioners. The Voice visited the festival at Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, to show our readers a representative festival and the reactions of some of the people who attend them.



Look ma, no hands!



WHITE elephants or yellow corn — whatever the preference, you can usually find it at a parish festival, along with a lot of other friendly people and exciting things to do. Children especially enjoy the rides, teenagers go for the food and games, and adults can visit the booths offering a variety of goods for sale.

FROM trying their skills at dumping a brave volunteer into a vat of water, to visiting with the parish priests, to trying out all the rides, people of all ages have a ball at a parish festival.



Small schools form coalition for action

After a full year of planning, and many hours of consultation with area schools, the Small School Coalition was founded Saturday, Nov. 9.

The purpose of the group is to be a "project-oriented organization working for the community, while creating an atmosphere of togetherness between the small schools in Greater Miami."

The original meeting was held at the Belen Jesuit Prep. School auditorium, and was directed by Belen Student Council president Fernando Aran.

He has had the idea for such an organization for over a year, and when the beginning of this school year came he visited the other small schools in the area. They showed a marked interest in the project and assured him of their support.

Guest speaker at the event was City of

Miami Mayor, Maurice Ferre, who emphasized the importance of activism.

"That's what it takes. It takes community activists who are willing to give up their time and organize and become involved in the process," he said.

The mayor also proposed several projects which he thought the Coalition could become involved with. He stated that he thought the Coalition was a fine idea, and wished all schools the best of luck.

One of the outcomes of the meeting was a decision by the schools to undertake a canned food drive for Thanksgiving. Also tentatively scheduled were a Christmas toy drive, a clean-up of the beaches on Earth day, and involvement in the Easter walkathon and Bicentennial committee.

Belen Jesuit was elected president of the Coalition, and Lourdes Academy and Notre Dame Academy were elected vice-president



ADDRESSING the group of students representing small, non-public schools is Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, who encouraged the coalition to "become involved."

and secretary respectively. Immaculata-La Salle was assigned the task of drafting a constitution which will be presented for approval by the schools at the next meeting which will be held at Notre Dame Academy on Dec. 7. If all goes well the Small School Coal-

ition will bring the small schools of the area closer together and improve the community which they represent.

(Contributed by Oscar Rivera, a student at Belen.)



CHAMINADE football coach Vince Zappone explains a play to fathers of the schools football players at one of his Monday-night film sessions.



WINNERS of the Catholic Athletic League volleyball tournament held this week were the girls from Assumption Academy's A team, who defeated the team from Immaculate Conception. In B team competition, the Holy Family team won over Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Assumption Academy team members are: bottom row, left to right: Carmen Sosa, Rocky Martin, Gaby Rios, Mayra Morion; top, left to right: coach Maria Portuondo, Mildred Palomino, Elena Pernas, Ana Robassa. Sixteen teams from Dade County Catholic schools competed during the season.

Soccer, volleyball, football champs picked

By JOAN BARTLETT
* Sorry, the Search at Boystown has been cancelled — the one that was scheduled for Dec. 13-15. However, next

their tile for the second year, leaving St. Stephen CYO to try for revenge next year. They also took the 'ship in football against St. Rose of Lima CYO,

YOUR CORNER

weekend's Search at St. Clement Parish in Ft. Lauderdale is still on schedule, as well as one at St. Rose of Lima Parish Dec. 20-22.

*Study in Europe! The Student International Service of Europe is now accepting applications for their four-week summer trip to Europe and the 10-month school year program. If interested please call Mrs. Betty Dunn at 233-7159. Call soon, as applications involve a deadline.

*Championship CYO Sports notes: In volleyball, St. Timothy CYO defended

having Pete Torres and Terry Johnson to thank for a good deal of fine playing.

On a penalty kick, St. Thomas the Apostle team finally soccered out St. Monica CYO in an overtime upset. Now everybody can get down to basketball.

*C.O.O.L. meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of the Lakes Parish Center. December activities will be planned. Oh — don't forget the Service project this Saturday, a visit to a local migrant workers' camp.

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These Monday-night football fans are dads of players

Ten straight winning seasons might make a high school football coach complacent — but not Vince Zappone. His record in a decade at Chaminade is 72-24-4 but he still is coming up with new ideas, on and off the field.

Players' fathers wearing their sons' alternate jerseys while watching a game from the stands, and parents joining their sons to watch game films are two of Zappone's off-field innovations and they are both successes.

"This is the first year we have tried this with the films and it has been a big success," he said. "We expect it to get bigger each year."

Zappone usually goes over game films about 10 times and the players also get an opportunity to see themselves in action. But this year he felt it would bring the parents together more if he held evening showings.

"We have students from all over at Chaminade and it makes it harder for families to get together," he explained. So the weeknight film-sessions were born.

EACH week, on either a Monday or Tuesday, Zappone and about 30 fathers get together in the school's cafe-

teria for the film session. Even though the players get another opportunity to see the films, about 30 of them usually attend also.

The Booster Club supplies the refreshments while the coach goes over the game as the fathers' eyes are glued to the screen and their ears are tuned to the coach.

Last week's 20-13 win over St. Thomas Aquinas brought another first. The mothers joined the fathers for the first time in viewing the films.

"This helped to bring all the parents together and make them aware of our situation," Zappone said.

DURING the home game with Cardinal Gibbons the fathers sat in the stands wearing their sons' away jerseys with their sons' numbers.

Chaminade closed out its regular season yesterday with its Thanksgiving game at Monsignor Pace. A victory would give Chaminade a 9-1 mark with the only loss to South Broward, 22-21. Tonight Plantation (now 8-1) meets South Plantation. If Chaminade and Plantation finish their seasons with identical records, Plantation would represent District 8 AAA in the Region IV playoffs based on opponents' total

victories. It looks like there will be a lot of parents in the Hollywood area spending some anxious moments this weekend hoping that next week's film session will not be the last.



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Bishops probe issues vital to the U.S.

Continued from page 3

missive abortion; they called for Church intervention on U.S. policies concerning human rights, and heard progress reports on the Church's attempt to deal with U.S. policy and practice concerning illegal aliens.

EVEN on in-Church issues, there was a strong social dimension to many of the concerns the bishops dealt with. Reports on vocations, education, permanent diaconate, priestly training, all called for more sensitivity to the needs of minorities, particularly of the Spanish-speaking, the largest subculture in American Catholicism.

If another single topic could be said to have caught the bishops' attention during their meeting, it was the rising cost of everything.

They passed a brief resolution expressing concern over increased interest rates and the effect of tight money on housing, and they mandated their Social Development and World Peace Committee to develop a back-up paper to discuss the dimensions of the problem and the factors needed for a solution.

When the bishops arrived in Washington, they were aware that the national offices of their twin conferences — the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference (NCCB-USCC) — have been reorganized in order to meet the budgetary demands for the next year in the face of inflation. The tight budget was an underlying factor in many of their discussions and played a direct role in several decisions.

Near the end of their meeting, they were advised that their national offices would have to cut back services or go into deficit spending by 1976 unless assessments were raised — so they almost unanimously voted a diocesan assessment increase in 1976 from six

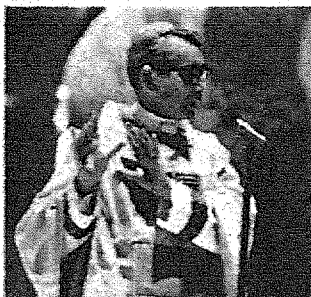
cents per Catholic to seven cents per Catholic — the first such increase in several years.

Inflation hit in numerous other ways. Without money to fund special projects, the bishops agreed to back a number of communications training and development programs — but only if outside funds could be obtained for them.

THEY were told that their North American College in Rome, long their most prestigious training ground for priests, started out the latest school year in the black but may be \$200,000 in the red by June because of rampant inflation in Italy.

The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., may be forced to

cut back programs or enter deficit spending unless diocesan support quotas met in full, the bishops were told. The reason cited was the same: fuel, food and other service bills has outstripped the financial benefits of rising student enrollments, consolidation, cut-backs on more expensive programs, and other attempts to maintain a balanced budget over recent years.



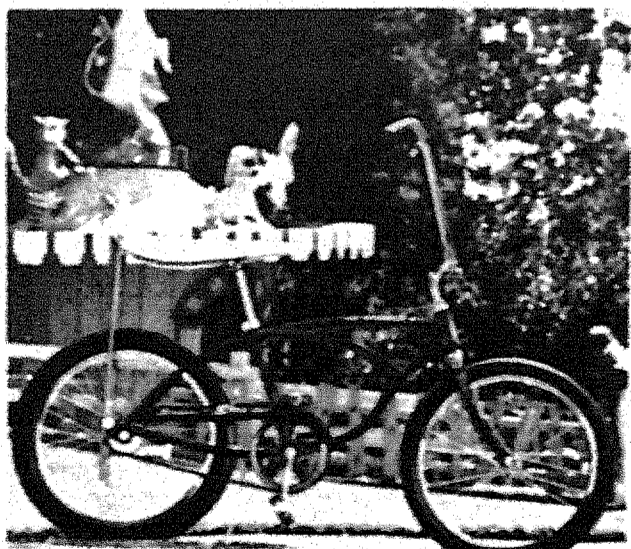
Bishops' Mass

CARDINAL Timothy Manning of Los Angeles (left) preaches dramatically at a special Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. The shrine will be a focal point for Holy Year pilgrimages and the Nov. 20 Mass was a U.S. national observance of the celebration. At the Mass bishops file up for Holy Communion and exchange the Kiss of Peace (below).



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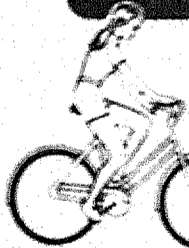


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Boystown of Florida To Observe 10th Anniversary On Dec. 7

Boystown 10 years old, will celebrate on Dec. 7

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the present and former priest-directors of the boys' residence will highlight the 10th anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 7, of Boystown of Florida in South Dade County.

Founded in 1964 by Archbishop Carroll on 144 acres of pine-covered grounds at 11400 SW 137 Ave., Boystown is now under the direction of Msgr. John Glorie, pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

Also concelebrating with the Archbishop at 10:30 A.M. will be Msgr. John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of the Catholic Service Bureau; Father Neil Flemming, pastor, St. Clare Church, North Palm Beach; Father Walter Dockerill, pastor, St. Mark Church, Boynton Beach; Father Vincent Sheehy, pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach; all former directors; and Father Cyril Hudak, pastor, St. Catherine of Siena Church.

LOCATED in an area which provides open space for football, soccer and baseball and an Olympic-size swimming pool as well, Boystown had its beginnings with five residents from the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine and from referrals of the Catholic Service Bureau. Under the direction of Msgr. Nevins and Father Flemming the small community had grown to 15 in number at the end of that year. The boys were living in a communal dormitory and attending schools in the community.

Early in 1965 Boystown was incorporated under the Florida Statutes as an institution to provide the necessities of life, both spiritual and material, to dependent and neglected boys, without distinction as to race, creed or color. Of the incorporating board of directors those who remain active include Archbishop Carroll, Father Flemming, Msgr. Nevins, Dr. Ben Sheppard and Ralph Renick. Shortly after incorporation John MacDonald, Dr. William T. Brown, Dr. Joe Kalbac, James Lanier and Dr. Peter Smith, all presently active on the board, offered their services.

MORE than 130 teenage boys have been residents of Boystown. Of these many have been successfully reunited with their families, a number have volunteered for various branches of the Armed Forces, three lost their lives in Vietnam, and several have gone to college.

"Most have gone on to successful maturity and have profited from Boystown's 'family' life, care and training," Msgr. Glorie pointed out this week.

The physical plant at Boystown, which receives about 85 per cent of its financial sup-

port from the Archdiocese of Miami, now includes four dormitories with a capacity of 45. Plans are in progress for the construction of a fifth building. The sports program has been augmented by a Mini-Bike Track for the implementation of the National Youth Project Using Mini-Bikes sponsored by Honda and the National YMCA using Mini-Bikes as a tool for optimum behavior.

Additional funding comes from the Miami Rotary Club which annually sponsor "Holiday on Ice" opening night for Boystown and maintain an educational fund as well for the institution. Kiwanis, Jaycees and many other private clubs also aid Boystown financially and the institution itself sponsors an annual Christmas appeal, barbecues and obtains publicity through Public Service announcements on TV Channels 4 and 7.

The Miami Dolphins have included Boystown as recipients for their charity games and provide tickets for the youths to home games.



CAMILLUS HOUSE, staffed by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd in downtown Miami, was the recipient of food donations for Thanksgiving from students at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale. Brother Charles welcomed Annie and Mrs. Linda Erickson; Jeff Brinbach, student government president; and Neomi Vernbu.

Archbishop to get award

Continued from page 3

"Archbishop Carroll is well known for his active leadership and participation in many causes and philanthropies that have greatly benefited people in all walks of life," B'nai B'rith International President, David M. Blumberg said when he announced the award.

"His continuing interest over the years in the Miami community establishes him as one of our most representative and outstanding citizens."

A graduate of Georgetown University School of Law, Temple University School of Law and the University of Miami School of Law, Mr. Fitzgerald has been actively engaged in every phase of community life in this area. Formerly chairman of the board of the National Hemophilic Society, he has also served as a member of the Florida Children's Commission and has been active in Kiwanis International, BPOE, and the American Legion.

The B'nai B'rith Foundation of the U.S. is charged with the maintenance and support of

200 Hillel Foundations on college campuses, and some 40,000 youngsters involved in teenage activities in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Other members of the dinner committee include James M. Albert, Johnson E. Davis, Ralph DeMeo, Alfred Golden, William Segal, William H. Tye, George W. Valentine and Mitchell Wolfson.

Blessing of new clinic

Details and pictures of the blessing of the new medical clinic at Centro Hispano Catolico will appear in the next edition of The Voice.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was scheduled to bless the clinic at noon on Wednesday of this week.

Annual Christmas party set for Golden-Agers

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at noon, Thursday, Dec. 5 in St. Mary Cathedral will precede the third annual Golden-Agers Christmas party sponsored by the North Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW.

Hundreds of senior citizens are expected to participate in the Mass and attend the party, which will be held in the Archdiocesan Hall, NW First Court and 75 St. Lurch will be served and entertainment provided.

Anyone wishing to attend and who is in need of transportation may call 993-6103.

Aid for Africa provided by CRS

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Catholic Relief Services (CRS), the overseas aid arm of the U.S. Catholic Conference, has provided almost \$5 million in aid for the famine-stricken African Sahelian region, according to Bishop Edward Swannstrom, CRS executive director.

He said more than half of the \$4,702,253 provided came from special diocesan appeals, which brought in \$2,648,646.

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COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

El domingo, primero de diciembre, comienza el año litúrgico con el Primer Domingo de Adviento. El Adviento es el tiempo que nos prepara a la llegada del Señor, Jesús, que la Iglesia y el mundo observan en el tiempo que sigue inmediatamente al Adviento: La Navidad. Así, el calendario litúrgico va siguiendo durante todo el año que comienza el domingo los misterios y enseñanzas de la Redención. Con el inicio del Año Litúrgico La Voz comienza una nueva sección "Comentarios Evangélicos" en la que cada semana el Padre José P. Nickse, joven sacerdote cubano que hizo sus estudios en los dos seminarios de Miami, St. John Vianney y St. Vincent De Paul, nos ofrecerá una breve reflexión sobre el Evangelio de cada domingo.



Suplemento en Español de **THE VOICE**

ABORTO

Hay que combatir sus causas, dice el Vaticano

El Vaticano dió a la publicidad una enérgica declaración contra el aborto, calificándolo como intrínsecamente perverso y exhortando a la acción — incluso política — "para combatir sus causas."

El documento anti-aborto emitido por la Congregación Doctrinal del Vaticano siguiendo instrucciones del Papa Paulo VI advierte que ningún cristiano debe conformarse a leyes intrínsecamente inmorales. "Ni puede un cristiano participar en campañas de propaganda en favor de tales leyes, o votar por ellas. Más aún, no puede colaborar en su aplicación. Por ejemplo, es inadmisibles que médicos o enfermeras se vean obligados a cooperar en abortos y tener que escoger entre la ley cristiana y su situación profesional."

EDITORIAL

"Un observador Superficial"

El pasado domingo, en todas las Iglesias de Miami se destacó la necesidad de contar con una prensa lealmente católica y se urgió a los fieles a suscribirse y leer The Voice. Una de las principales razones aducidas fue que muchas veces la prensa secular distorsiona, falsea o interpreta erróneamente el pensamiento católico.

Ese mismo domingo tuvimos un botón de muestra en la sección 'People' del magazine Tropic del Miami Herald. Respondiendo a una supuesta pregunta de un lector en el sentido de que "el Papa Paulo VI está desanimado sobre el futuro de la Iglesia Católica, el periodista dice:

"En una reciente reunión de 207 preladados en Roma, convocada para discutir el futuro de la Iglesia, el Papa pareció desesperanzado. Sobre su salud el Pontífice de 77 años dijo: "la vejez, por sí misma, es una enfermedad"; y sobre la Iglesia predijo: "La Iglesia está en dificultad parece destinada a morir."

Como puede comprobarse fácilmente esa declaración del Papa fue tomada fuera de contexto. Fue simplemente tergiversada.

Al columnista del Herald se le olvidó poner que el Papa había dicho algo parecido, pero no exacto. "Para el observador superficial" (dijo el Papa) "la Iglesia parece destinada a morir." El periodista admitió tácitamente que él es un "observador superficial" Tanto que se le olvidó citar esa frase.

Las palabras a que hace referencia la sección del Herald fueron pronunciadas el 11 de septiembre durante una audiencia general del Papa. No fueron una sola línea, sino un extenso discurso en el que ciertamente se admiten las dificultades de la Iglesia. El Papa las cita una por una exhortando a que la fe de los cristianos les ponga remedio. Pero la conclusión final del Papa está muy lejos de ser negativa y pesimista. Se pregunta si la Iglesia puede superar todas esas dificultades y responde:

Afortunadamente la respuesta es sencilla, ya que no está formulada por la prudencia humana ni basada en nuestros pobres esfuerzos, la respuesta descansa en la promesa de Cristo:

"No prevalecerán contra Ella . . . Yo estoy con vosotros . . . En el mundo tendréis tribulación; pero confiad: Yo he vencido al mundo . . . Cielos y tierra pasarán, pero mis palabras no pasarán . . ."

Nada más lejos del pesimismo que puede ver "un observador superficial" como el del Herald. Las conclusiones del Papa rebozan optimismo. Son un llamado a tomar en serio el mensaje de Cristo "La fe es la principal condición para superar las dificultades presentes."

ADVIENTO: "El hijo del Hombre vendrá a la hora que menos piensan"

Por el
PR. JOSE P. NICKSE

Cuando venga el Hijo del Hombre sucederá como en tiempos de Noe . . . Por eso, estén ustedes prevenidos, porque no saben que día vendrá su Señor . . . el Hijo del Hombre vendrá a la hora que menos piensan. Mt. 24:37-44

El fin del mundo siempre ha cautivado la imaginación de los hombres. En una época como la nuestra, en que es posible destruir nuestra civilización con solo apretar un botón, a veces las profecías bíblicas parecen tener la actualidad de la primera plana de un periódico. Pero cuidado. Cui-

dado con una emotiva pero falsa interpretación de los textos sagrados.

¿Por qué empezamos el Adviento con un texto que nos habla del final? Porque la Iglesia quiere que meditemos y apliquemos en nuestras vidas las palabras de Cristo "estén ustedes prevenidos." A veces miramos al futuro, y nos quedamos tan maravillados con las oportunidades que nos ofrece que nos olvidamos del presente. O acaso vemos un futuro tan negro que consideramos al presente inútil. El mañana se construye hoy. Lo único que controlamos es el presente. El pasado se nos

escapa; el futuro no lo alcanzamos.

El Adviento es tiempo de espera y preparación. Nos preparamos para celebrar la venida de nuestro Salvador. El Adviento es el camino a Belén. Un camino que día a día recorremos y paso a paso nos acercamos más a Cristo. Y hay una sola manera de recorrer este camino: estando prevenidos. Viviendo cada día como si fuera el último de nuestras vidas. Recibiendo cada comunión como si fuera la última.

Es necesario renovar constantemente nuestra fe. Es necesario cada día aprender más de nuestra

religión, de nuestras tradiciones. "El Hijo del Hombre vendrá a la hora que menos piensan." Por eso el cristiano vive su fe "al día." Construimos el reino de Cristo entre los hombres sabiendo que la plenitud de este reino sólo la puede traer El. Vivimos en la tierra con nuestro corazón en el Cielo. En otras palabras, el cristiano es un hombre de esperanza.

Por eso, en medio de nuestra misión en el mundo, en medio de nuestra tarea de cristianizar el ambiente, elevamos nuestra oración y decimos Ven, Señor Jesús!



BELEN, hoy. — El lugar donde nació Jesús, marcado por la Basílica de la Natividad en Belén, está rodeado de un parqueo inmenso, porque no hay otro lugar para los autos, dijo el Alcalde de Belén, Elias M. Freij, durante su visita a Estados Unidos en busca de fondos para renovar la ciudad cuna de Cristo, lo que incluye la renovación de la plaza que rodea la Basílica de la Natividad. El alcalde Freij, católico, propone que las Naciones Unidas tomen bajo su protectorado por cinco años a este pueblo cuna del Redentor, pues dice que está en peligro de ser anexado permanentemente por Israel, que lo ocupa desde hace siete años. Belén tiene unos 32,000 cristianos, después de que otros millares han emigrado a América. Pide también que otras poblaciones de la ribera occidental del Jordán sean liberadas de la ocupación

LA CUNA DE CRISTO

Preocupados Obispos de E.U. por el hambre y problemas morales

En su asamblea anual en Washington, la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos reafirmó la necesidad de los valores morales en la sociedad actual, y mostró su preocupación por la crisis de hambre que aflige al mundo. Los 250 obispos que asistieron (de los 320 que son) trataron entre otros estos asuntos:

o La formación de un comité encargado de defender valores humanos ante los avances de la tecnología y la ciencia en cuanto afecten cuestiones de ética o moral (medicina, genética, computadoras, energía atómica).

o Un programa de acción pastoral encaminado a aliviar el hambre en el mundo, fomentando el interés y las contribuciones en las parroquias.

o Reafirmar las relaciones ecuménicas con otros credos religiosos, en el décimo aniversario del decreto sobre ecumenismo del Concilio Vaticano.

o Una serie de resoluciones sobre vivienda y renovación urbana, cuestiones morales en el servicio hospitalario, y los derechos

humanos. llamando la atención de los cristianos sobre el documento que el Sinodo reciente y el Papa Paulo VI firmaron.

o Mons. José L. Bernardin, arzobispo de Cincinnati electo presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos y su secretario de la U.S. Catholic Conference, declaró que su meta será "buscar la renovación de la fe" del pueblo. "restaurar el sentido de los valores morales en su vida cotidiana" y fomentar la justicia social. "Es cuestión de renovar las tradiciones católicas para aplicarlas a la compleja situación moderna" en que se encuentran las gentes, agregó.

o El cardenal John Krol de Filadelfia, presidente saliente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos, repasó sus tres años de dirección diciendo que le admira la armonía y fruto con que trabajan sus hermanos obispos en las tareas de coordinar su deber de evangelización a nivel diocesano y nacional. Alabó también los resultados de tales organi-

zaciones de impacto social como el Catholic Relief Services, la Campaña de Desarrollo Humano, las obras reli-

giosas de texto, y otras múltiples actividades del secretariado que es la U.S. Catholic Conference.

FESTIVALES

Hoy, viernes, mañana, sábado y el domingo, primero de noviembre, son días de festival en la parroquia de St. Michael. Esta es la época de festivales de otoño y la parroquia de St. Michael, una de las de mayor población de habla hispana, se dispone a celebrar un festival pleno de atractivos para grandes y chicos. Con la oportunidad de obtener valiosos obsequios y disfrutar de un bien surtido restaurant. El párroco, Padre Xavier Morrás invita a todos sus feligreses y a toda la colonia hispana de Miami.

Y la semana próxima otras dos tómbolas en dos parroquias con numerosa población latina: Los días 6, 7 y 8 en S.S. Peter and Paul, en sus terrenos y salones de la Ave. y Calle 13 del SW, y los días 7 y 8 en la parroquia de Corpus Christi, en Ave. 7 y Calle 32 del NW. La semana próxima más información sobre esos festivales de otoño.

RESPECTO A LA VIDA

El derecho a la salud

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Cada persona es una misteriosa combinación de cuerpo y alma.

Hay otros que entienden que la persona está compuesta por tres elementos: Espíritu, cuerpo y mente. Pero sea en una forma u otra todo ser humano tiene derecho a la salud espiritual, física y psicológica.

Uno de los objetivos principales de la Iglesia Católica es que cada cual tenga derecho a la salud. Y para ello hace falta tener facilidades cercanas a fin de combatir las enfermedades cuando éstas atacan al ser humano.

Aunque parezca increíble, en estos momentos, a través del mundo, docenas de personas podrían estar muriendo de enfermedades prácticamente menores. Pero debido a la escasez de medicinas, hospitales, o facilidades médicas cercanas, esas enfermedades menores, se han ido complicando agravándose, y ahora le están quitando la vida a esas personas.

Para tener una idea como la Iglesia Católica se preocupa de proporcionarle los medios de curación a los seres humanos revisemos algunas de las estadísticas en Estados Unidos.

En los Estados Unidos hay un total de 3,393 hospitales de los cuales 703 son católicos. O sea, el 20.5% del total de hospitales del país.

En los hospitales católicos hay un total de 158, 414 camas en los Estados Unidos, o sea, el 26.2% del total de camas del país.

Sin embargo, dichos hospitales y dichas camas no están hechos solamente para los católicos. Dígase que el 52.3% de los pacientes atendidos en dichos hospitales y ocupando las camas, antes mencionadas, no son precisamente Católicos.

En esos hospitales hay un aproximado a 11-mil religiosos sirviendo para el bien de sus pacientes. Y cerca de 600 congregaciones religiosas están patrocinando los hospitales católicos.

También hay corporaciones cívicas con un personal religioso y las mismas ascienden a 60.

Finalmente, hay cerca de 40 hospitales de propiedad Diocesana.

En la actualidad hay 625 sacerdotes asignados como capellanes a los hospitales Católicos y 150 monjas cooperan con ellos.

Más de 700 sacerdotes prestan servicios en facilidades no católicas, de servicio de salud.

Sin embargo, a pesar de las enormes dimensiones de las facilidades de salud en Estados Unidos, el sistema tiene muchas deficiencias. Hay mucha disparidad a través del país en la disponibilidad de las facilidades para el tratamiento de enfermedades y además, el personal para ello.

Los costos de los tratamientos de salud pública han subido tanto que muchos no pueden afrontarlos. Y hay regiones rurales donde no hay facilidades médicas, ni médicos.

Ello ha motivado que el Gobierno produzca la astronómica cifra de 90 a 100 billones de dólares para salud pública para el año fiscal 1975.

Si esto es así en la nación líder del mundo que es Estados Unidos, ¿qué puede esperarse en otras naciones donde la situación se hace más difícil?

La Iglesia Católica está particularmente interesada en los pobres y en los ancianos que son en definitiva los que más sufren las deficiencias del sistema de salud pública.

Todo ser humano tiene el derecho a curarse, tiene el derecho a ser atendido cuando la enfermedad lo azota.

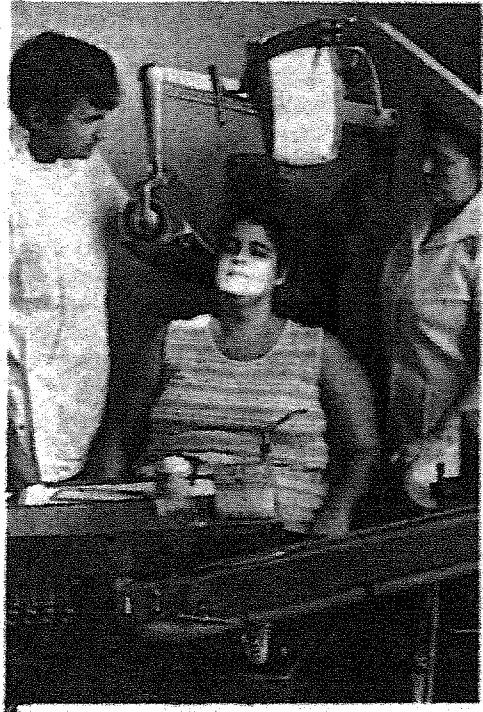
Y al hablar de salud nos referimos a la calidad de la vida, basado en la santidad de la vida.

Y es que en definitiva... el cuerpo humano es templo vivo de Dios.

En la Clínica del Centro Hispano Católico Sister Edita Rojo, doctora en medicina y directora médica de esa Institución, atiende a un paciente necesitado de asistencia. Durante el año 1973 la Clínica del Centro Hispano Católico atendió a 8,546 pacientes. El pasado miércoles el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll inauguró los nuevos locales de esa Clínica, que ahora cuenta con modernos y valiosos equipos, como Rayos X. La obra de la nueva clínica, que ha sido posible gracias a la cooperación del Comité de Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico que preside la señora Gloria



Morales Gómez, ha recibido el aplauso encomiástico de distintos líderes de la comunidad por el aporte que representa al mantenimiento de la salud en la población hispana de Miami, especialmente en beneficio de las personas de escasos recursos. Abajo, una escena del dispensario dental del CHC, que al igual que la clínica médica atiende varios millones de casos al año. Debido a que The Voice tuvo que entrar en prensa más temprano esta semana, por la festividad de 'Thanksgiving', no podemos ofrecer en este número la información sobre la inauguración de la clínica del CHC. Lo haremos en el próximo número.



A beneficio del Hospital Mercy de Miami se efectuó el pasado viernes una cena de gala que contó con una considerable participación de la colonia hispana de Miami. En la foto Mr. y Mrs. Ames Early, él es el administrador de este Hospital, dan la bienvenida a los esposos Evelio Ley y Señora.

Estudian primitivismo religioso

El Equipo Arquidiocesano de Educación Religiosa en Español, bajo la dirección del Padre Gerard LaCerra, celebró su primer 'Workshop' del curso. El tema estudiado fue "Primitivismo Religioso."

Asistieron unas ciento cincuenta personas de veintinueve parroquias: Coordinadores, directores, maestros, ayudantes, invitados.

La Celebración de la Liturgia estuvo a cargo de Monseñor Orlando Fernández. Los jóvenes de la Comunidad Cristiana Apostólica aportaron su bella música. La Coordinadora de este 'workshop' fue Sister Ada Sierra, H.C., del Equipo Arquidiocesano. Trabajaron con ella, entre otras, Sister Marie McQuillan, Sister Soc-

orro, Beatriz y Ernestina. Agradecen a todas las Parroquias su valiosa cooperación. El Equipo Arquidiocesano aprovecha para darnos a conocer sus próximas actividades, entre ellas el comienzo de varios cursos en el mes de Enero, los cuales serán anunciados con anticipación.

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ENTRE LIBROS

Un nuevo 'best seller' de Morris West

Después de "El abogado del diablo" y "Las sandalias del pescador," Morris West hubiera podido darse por satisfecho. El fulgor de su estrella eclipsaba a los nombres de ilustres novelistas. Pero el inquieto australiano, no se conforma. Vietnam le ofrece un escenario tentador y sucumbe: nace "El embajador." Hace pocos meses un nuevo "best seller" suyo, "La salamandra" se agota en Inglaterra, los Estados Unidos y Francia, a poco de ponerse en venta la primera edición. Ya puede adquirirse en español en Miami y ya se habla de llevar al cine esta última producción como ocurrió con "La segunda victoria" o "Las sandalias del pescador." Muchos se preguntan en qué consiste ese don especial de West de atrapar al lector y llevarlo a un mundo aparte donde los seres humanos, despojados de sus oropeles habituales, asisten a una especie de juicio particular, severo e inmisericorde.

"La Salamandra" nobles manifestaciones del desarrollo su acción en Italia, de hoy o de mañana, no se sabe bien. Lo único cierto es que se trata de la Italia de Maquiavelo. No una Italia maquiavélica, sino la encarnada en un grupo representativo, capaz de generar otro Maquiavelo en cualquier momento. Esta vez el protagonista de la novela narra en primera persona las intrigas de los ambiciosos, cuya única pasión es llegar a la gestión pública. La acción transcurre en "las altas esferas romanas," donde actúan personajes que "lo han visto todo, lo han probado todo y cuyo único objetivo es el de sobrevivir."

El protagonista quisiera limpiar el terreno y llevar decencia al mundo de corrupción que critica, pero se siente impotente para salir ileso en la lucha. Denuncia áspidamente la sagacidad de la clase política italiana, dispuesta a cualquier pacto y con quien sea, con tal de conservar sus puestos en el Quirinal. Pero sobre el protagonista, sólo y aislado en su lucha, se cierne un sino funesto. Cae en manos de un financista, un hombre que por sí sólo se ha labrado un "brillante porvenir," y sabe sobrevivir a cualquier desastre en medio de las llamas, como la salamandra. Será el amigo y protector del protagonista, le ayudará en medio de sus dudas y contradicciones, hasta hacerle triunfar, pero también transar.

No se trata de una novela de aventuras sino de un relato conducido por un experto profesional que conoce su oficio, y a la vez las fuerzas ambientales y subterráneas que dominan nuestro mundo, e inciden en la política, y por consiguiente en todas las estructuras de un país civilizado.

Por qué Morris West eligió a Italia para campo de su última novela? Tal vez porque, como decía Cavour, "quienes sienten la política en el alma, se sienten también un poco italianos." "La salamandra" configura la perpetua tensión entre el destino de los individuos y los pueblos, y los manejos políticos. Y éstos, mientras el mundo sea mundo, jamás se librarán de la sombra de Maquiavelo.

Por otra parte, el novelista australiano siempre sintió por Italia un atractivo especial. Conoce la península de punta a cabo, y en ella transcurre la acción de sus primeras novelas, sobre todo las que le significaron el éxito literario, entre ellas "El caso Orgagna" y "El abogado del diablo," sin contar "Los hijos del sol," narración de ambiente napolitano.

EL DILEMA: SUCUMBIR O AMAR
En una época en que el hedonismo reinante tiende a anular en el hombre las más

nobles manifestaciones del espíritu, la temática de West actúa como un catártico doloroso pero saludable, recordando a ese mismo ser humano su destino final. Se trata de situaciones reales que el mismo autor ha vivido intensamente en su vida real. Así, por ejemplo, en "La segunda victoria," el protagonista es un insatisfecho con la idea fija de reformar al hombre. Pero la lucha emprendida para redimir a sus semejantes encuentra el primer antagonista en su propia alma, yerma de fe y de amor.

"Madame Bovary soy yo," decía Flaubert. Lo mismo podría decir M. W. de muchos de sus personajes, cuando se debaten ante el vacío espiritual, la insatisfacción fundamental, la ausencia de Dios. Perfectamente al tanto de la ascética claustral que practicó varios años en una congregación religiosa como hermano lego, no cesa de reflexionar en todo momento la búsqueda íntima de Dios. "Mi enfoque religioso — declaró una vez — abarca cada uno de los hechos y no es circunstancial. Para mí el hombre es, en forma natural, un "animal religioso" en el sentido más amplio de la palabra "religión." Si uno cree, como en mi caso, que el hombre es el producto de un acto divino de la creación, cada acto del hombre toma un aspecto religioso. Esto tiene que ver con el mismo y con su destino."

Mucho se ha escrito sobre las audacias de M. W. en materia religiosa, sobre su parentesco con la línea temática de Graham Greene — batalla interior a raíz del pecado — o con Mauriac — penetración en la psicología de los personajes — o con Bernanos — problemática existencial con escape hacia lo trascendente.

Tal vez. Pero una cosa es innegable: a través de sus páginas sopla un aura vivificante que impulsa el espíritu hacia excelsos horizontes de esperanza.

I.F.C.

MORRIS WEST



BREVES

Miami y el Mundo

La Iglesia Católica de Sta. Agata, ofrecerá una serie de conferencias durante los tres primeros martes del mes de Diciembre por la noche, en el Colegio Loyola, 10375 Coral Way, sobre el Apostolado Laico, un Documento Vital producido en el Consejo Vaticano II. Las conferencias comenzarán a las 8:00 P.M.

El Rev. William L. O'Dea, pastor de la Iglesia de Sta. Agata nos dice que "Todo creyente es un ministro de la Palabra de Dios, sin embargo algunos Católicos se sienten incapaces de dar testimonio de Cristo... algunos no pueden expresar en sus propias vidas un mensaje de salvación."

El martes, diciembre 3, el Rev. Louis Roberts, bibliotecario del Seminario St. John Vianney Menor, hablará en Inglés; el Rev. Francisco Acosta, Sacerdote de la Iglesia de St. James, hablará en Español, sobre los dos primeros capítulos del Decreto, destacando que todos hemos sido llamados para hablar al mundo sobre Jesús.

La comunidad cristiana de matrimonios de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco y las artistas Griselda Noguera y Rosa Felipe han tomado la iniciativa y responsabilidad de presentar en el Auditorium del Ada Merrit Junior High, mañana sábado 30 de noviembre a las 8 p.m. la comedia de ambiente religioso CACION DE CUNA de Martínez Sierra.

El costo de la entrada a la función es de \$3.00 y así los asistentes al cooperar a esta obra disfrutarán de este bello espectáculo teatral," expresó el párroco, Padre Emilio Vallina al comentar sobre "Canción de Cuba."

El domingo, 8 de diciembre, celebrarán su reunión anual las antiguas alumnas del Colegio Nuestra Señora de Lourdes de La Habana. Después de una misa a la 1:45 en la iglesia de St. Michael se efectuará un almuerzo a las 3 p.m. en el Holiday Inn de Miami Springs, LeJeune Road y Calle 36. Durante la comida se presentará un "fashion show" con modelos de Michelle Boutique de Palm Springs Mall, la elegante casa de modas que dirigen los esposos Cándida y Fernando Senra. Para información y reservaciones llamar a Leida Cifuentes de Yécora, 621-6776 o a Carmen Moreno de Aguabella, 887-6867.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES EN LATINOAMERICA

Varios obispos de regreso del Sinodo Mundial y de la reunión en Roma del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) ven en el triple esfuerzo de estudio de las realidades, incluyendo brotes de marxismo, profundización del concepto de "liberación cristiana" y fomento de las comunidades de base, la promesa de nuevos horizontes para la Iglesia en América Latina, hoy crucificada por tensiones. Tanto Mons. Eduardo Pironio, obispo del Mar del Plata y presidente del CELAM, como su secretario Mons. Alfonso López Trujillo, opinan que la situación del continente es grave, llena de tensiones y conflictos, pero que el triple esfuerzo hará que algún día la Iglesia se parezca más a Cristo resucitado. El Papa Paulo VI ha compartido en sus discursos recientes esta esperanza.

Primer Domingo de Adviento

Primero de Diciembre

CELEBRANTE: Al prepararnos a recibir a Cristo en la Navidad, presentemos nuestras peticiones al Padre Celestial.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración".

1. Por el Papa Paulo, el Arzobispo Carroll y todos los obispos, para que nos guíen en la renovación cristiana de nuestras vidas, oremos al Señor.

2. Por los líderes de las naciones para que reconozcan que el ideal de Cristo, la hermandad universal, es la respuesta a una existencia pacífica, oremos al Señor.

3. Por todos nosotros celebrando la Eucaristía, para que tomemos seriamente este tiempo de Adviento, al prepararnos a recibir a Cristo en la Navidad, oremos al Señor.

4. Por los hogares destruidos en nuestra parroquia, para que el amor de Cristo les traiga feliz unión familiar, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los necesitados y los enfermos, para que comprendan que sus vidas tienen un significado preparando el camino del Señor, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Celestial, concédenos que vivamos el espíritu del Adviento mientras preparamos el camino del Señor, a fin de darle una acogedora bienvenida en la Navidad. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Tu Hijo.

PUEBLO: Amén.



Ensayando 'Canción de Cuna' aparecen Silda Somoano, Griselda Noguera y Nury Doré.

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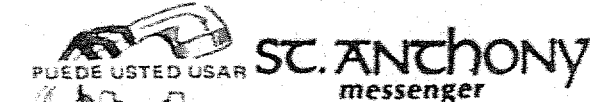
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State asked to put end to abortion advertising

The Florida State Right to Life, Inc. this week demanded immediate enforcement of the State Medical Practice Act against abortion clinics and doctors who are using abortion clinics and referral agencies as means for advertising or soliciting patients.

Mrs. Jean Doyle of Orlando, newly elected president of the FSRL urged the Board of Medical Examiners, the State Division of Health and State Attorneys and Sheriffs throughout the state to begin enforcing this long-standing statute.

According to Robert Brake, Coral Gables attorney, and legal counsel for the FSRL, Section 458.13 of the law which defines the practice of medicine as the act of any person who shall offer or undertake, by any means or method to diagnose, treat, operate, or prescribe for any human disease, pain, injury, deformity or physical or mental condition.

"ABORTION clinics through the State of Florida are advertising for patients, claim-

ing low prices, and offering also to do vasectomies, tubal ligations and other medical procedures," Brake declared. "These persons advertising are not only unlicensed, but do business under corporate or fictitious names. Even licensed doctors are prohibited from advertising under a fictitious name."

Mrs. Doyle charged that unscrupulous doctors in all parts of Florida are using referral agencies and abortion clinics as fronts for the solicitation of and advertising for abortion patients. "Yet," she said, "the State Board of Medical Examiners, which is charged with the enforcement of the Medical Practice Act, and the Florida Medical Association both turn their heads and refuse to act.

"If the medical profession refuses to clean up its own house, then it is up to the citizens of Florida to move in and regulate that profession properly," she said. "Perhaps the enforcement of the Medical Practice Act should be transferred over to the Department of Law Enforcement."

Series to discuss laity

A lecture-discussion series on the Apostolate of the Laity, a document of Vatican II will be sponsored by St. Agatha Church beginning at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Loyola School, 16375 Coral Way.

Father Louis Roberts, librarian at St. John Vianney Seminary; and Father Francisco Acosta, assistant pastor, St. James Church, North Miami; will be the speakers in English and Spanish during the first of three Tuesday evening programs. They will discuss the first two chapters of the decree, detailing how all are called to tell the world about Jesus.

ON Dec. 10 Father Patrick Fleming, C.M., St. John Vianney Seminary; and Father Dionisio Oramas, assistant pastor, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Perrine; will speak on Chapters three and four, outlining how the Gospel message applies to life at home, at work, among neighbors and in parish activities.

The concluding program on Dec. 17 will feature Father Carlos Garcia, Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach; and Father Carlos Hernandez, assistant pastor, St. Agatha Church; discussing the chapters dealing with respect for one another's Christian work and unity in the Holy Spirit.

South Florida K of C gives 'Voice' big boost

The South Florida Knights of Columbus at their area meeting last week voted strong support for The Voice, and the Miami Beach Council plans to make subscription one of the qualifications for new members.

Al Fortunato, state deputy brought up the subject of the Archdiocesan publication and cited the value of such media in making families and club members better informed Christians.

The meeting at St. Robert Bellarmine Church Hall, hosted by pastor Father Nelson Fernandez, was to honor Fortunato and James Mullaney chairman of the 1975 Supreme Convention to be Aug. 16-21 at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

Exams for entrance to high schools set

Entrance examinations for all students wishing to enter Archdiocesan high schools this fall will be administered Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 a.m. at the following testing centers:

Msr. Pace High School, Opa Locka; Immaculata-LaSalle High School; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

Applications, which may be obtained from any parish rectory, must be returned to the nearest testing site by Nov. 30.

Private Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese have established their own testing dates; information may be obtained from the individual schools.

Sheppard elected

Dr. Ben Sheppard, Associate Director of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, has been elected chairman of the Dade County School Board for a term of one year by a vote of 4-3.

The physician, attorney, and former juvenile court judge, who is director of drug programs and medical consultant for the CSB, succeeds Holmes Braddock who has served as chairman for four of his 12 years as a member of the board.

POINTING out that he was concerned over the decline in achievement test scores, Dr. Sheppard stated, "We're going to make sure that every student who gets into second and third grades will be able to read. There will be no more social promotion.

They are out." In his reference to achievement test scores, Dr. Sheppard was discussing recently released test results which indicated that students in Dade's public schools are not reading as well as students in other sections of the state and in the nation but that the situation is growing more serious.

Two tests include one given by the State Dept. of Education which measures how well a sample of pupils in third, sixth and ninth grades had mastered skills in certain basic reading, writing, math and science. The other test was administered by local students in first through 12th grades and compared Dade student achievement in reading and math with that of students across the nation.

Cuban-American Day proclaimed

Sunday, Dec. 1 has been proclaimed Cuban-American Day by Dade County Mayor Stephen Clark and Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre.

Official proclamations have been presented to Manolo Reyes, Voice columnist and Spanish news director for WTVJ-TV who suggested the observance when the Freedom Flights from Cuba to Miami began in 1965.

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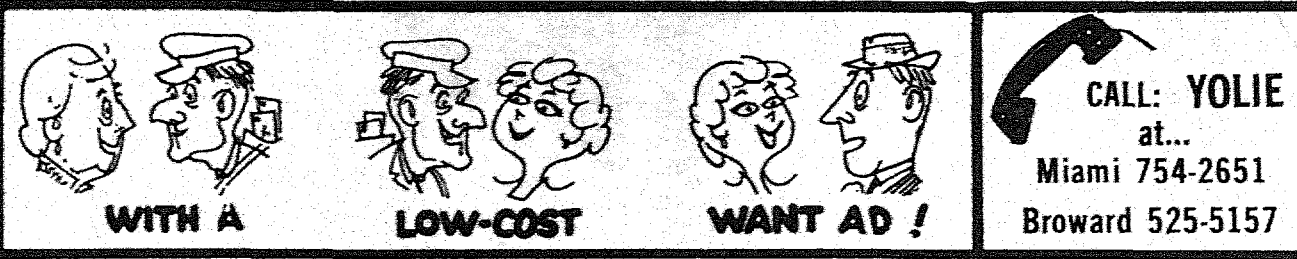
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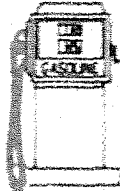
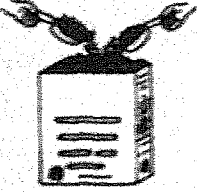
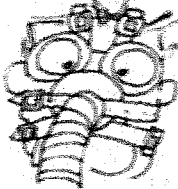



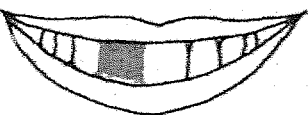
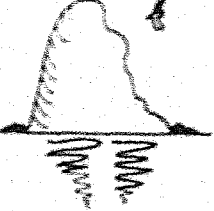
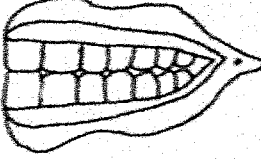

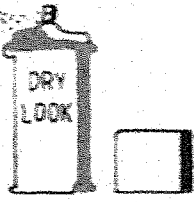
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