

Bishops pass resolutions on life, housing, economy

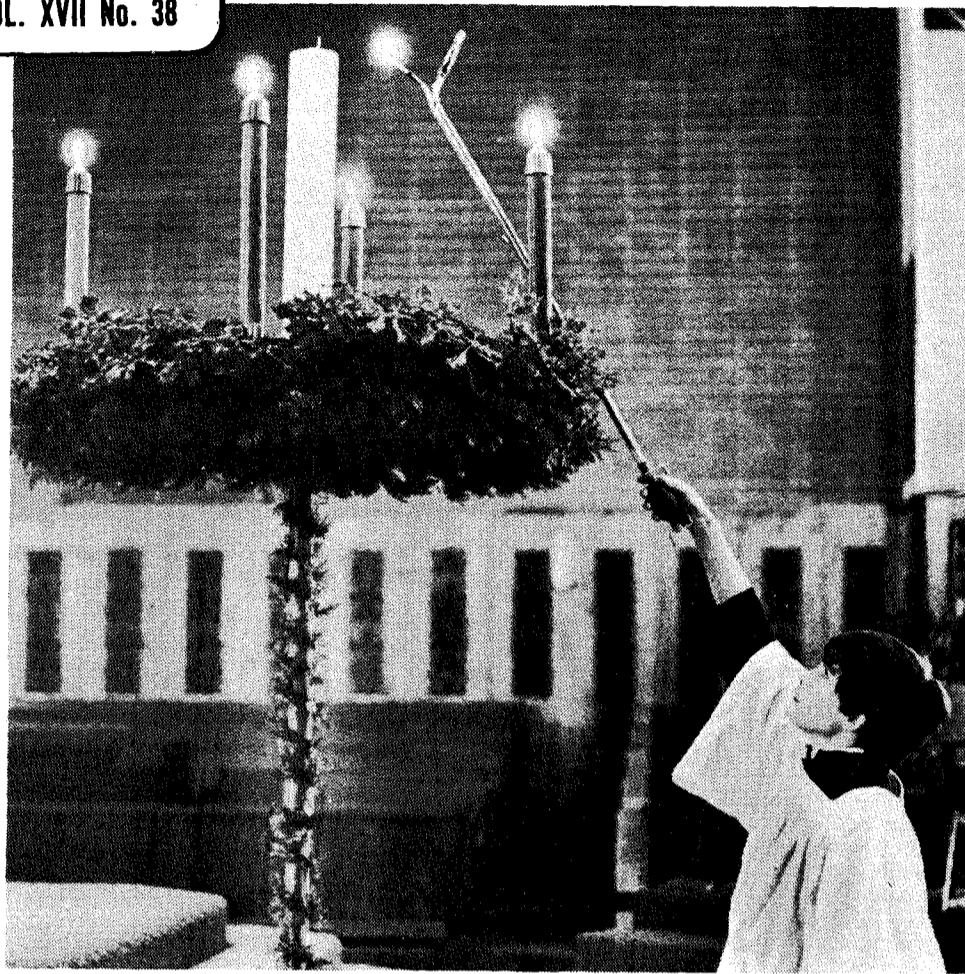
ADVENT The forecast of Christ's coming

By FATHER LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.

When the Israelites encamped on the borders of Moab, King Balak sent for Balaam, the seer of Pethor, to come and curse the Israelites and thus render them vulnerable to Balak's attack. Balaam came but, instead of cursing the Jews, he blessed them. He also made a messianic prediction: "I see Him, though not now; I behold him, though not near; a star shall advance from Jacob, and a staff shall rise from Israel . . . and Jacob shall overcome his foes" (Num. 24:17, 19). In speaking of the coming of the Messiah, St. Matthew also alludes to the star: "We observed his star at its rising and have come to pay homage" (Mt. 2:2). St. John links the idea of Davidic lineage of the Redeemer and the symbolism of the star: "I am the root and offspring of David, the Morning Star shining bright" (Rv. 22:16).

In Balaam, God chose a pagan oracle to give notice of the coming of the Messiah to all the people, both Jewish and Gentile. A millennium-and-a-half passed before the fulfillment of the prophecy.

A proximate prophecy relating to Christ came from a pagan prophetess, The Tiburtine Sibyl whom Augustus asked: "Who after me, will rule the world?" The Sibyl prophesied: "A



Jewish babe, descending from heaven of the blessed by the will of God Himself will soon come into this world. He will be born of a virgin, and he will be one who is now an absolute stranger to our altars." The legend goes on to say that the Emperor was also favored by an apparition of a beautiful virgin holding an infant in her arms.

(Continued on page 22)

Advent wreaths will appear in churches throughout the Archdiocese Sunday, Nov. 30, as the Advent season begins. For instructions on making a wreath for home use, see page 22.

By JERRY FILTEAU
WASHINGTON— (NC)
— Their three-pronged offensive against abortion captured most of the headlines, but the U.S. Catholic bishops meeting here Nov. 17-20 took action on a number of other significant social and religious issues as well.

In a Pastoral Plan for Pro-Life Activities, the bishops outlined an effort against abortion, euthanasia and related issues that included educational and informational programs, social efforts to provide alternatives to abortion, and public policy-legislative efforts at every level—national, state and local.

BUT THE bishops also issued statements on unemployment and the economy, housing, Catholic-Jewish relations, the California farm labor situation, the 1976 international Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia, and the Human Life Foundation.

In addition, they approved a new Program for Priestly Formation and guidelines for men Religious who wish to become permanent deacons.

On the major public policy issues of housing and unemployment and the economy, the bishops basically urged "A decent home in a suitable living environment for every American family," "an effective national commitment to full employment," and "a decent income policy for those who are unable to work because of sickness, age, disability, or

(Continued on page 23)

Area Lebanese cite crises to Christians

As conflict in Lebanon between Christians and Moslems heated up in recent days Catholic Lebanese in South Florida have organized efforts to help Christian refugees in that Mideastern country and focus public attention on the situation there.

A shipment of medical supplies was sent to Lebanon last week and a contingent of 25 Maronite Rite Catholics flew from Miami and Palm Beach to Washington last Sunday and with 2,800 others demonstrated to the White House that more should be done by the United States to help settle the situation in Lebanon.

"We are concerned about awakening the people to what is happening in Lebanon," said Father Wadih Tayah of St. Maron's Maronite Rite Mission in Miami. "Lebanon is the only haven of Christianity left in the Middle East and also the only democracy left in the Arab world."

"We were the only voice in the Arab world in 1948 that supported the Jews' right to a homeland," he said. "And we knew this conflict we are having now was coming before it started. "Libya, Iraq, and Syria were preparing for it."

Reflecting this same view was Mrs. Violet Doummar of West Palm Beach, a member of the National Association of Arab Americans.

"The Christians are going to become the sacrificial lamb of the Mideast," she said. "We are caught in the squeeze."

Mrs. Doummar feels that the conflict between the Arabs and Israelis is spilling into Lebanon with the Palestinian refugees that are in Lebanon adding to economic hardships and increasing tensions which are also being fueled from the outside by other Mideast countries.

"If they can get the Christians out then they can put the Palestinians there. Lebanon has no army to speak of and cannot fight the Palestinians which are like a nation within a nation, and they are armed," she said.

First returns 'encouraging' as Voice drive continues

Early reports on the success of last week's Voice Sunday show encouraging signs of interest by the Faithful in the Archdiocesan newspaper, according to pastors throughout the Archdiocese.

Sunday, at the direction of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, pastors and assistants exchanged pulpits with priests of nearby parishes to preach homilies specially prepared for the annual appeal for Voice subscriptions.

NUMEROUS subscription envelopes, both for new subscriptions and for renewals, were placed in collection baskets, and pastors expect more envelopes to be returned at next Sunday's Masses.

Subscribers will begin receiving The Voice on a weekly basis as soon as the names are received by The Voice and put on plates for mailing, but they will not be charged for The Voice until Jan. 1.

For those who did not receive subscription envelopes

last Sunday, blanks appear in the current issue of the Voice, on pages two and 21.

ENCOURAGING families in the Archdiocese to subscribe to The Voice, Archbishop Carroll strongly recommended that "you spend a few minutes each week with your family copy of The Voice."

"I also believe that you will enjoy it, because The Voice is an interesting, informative, well-prepared newspaper which is highly respected in journalistic circles," he said.

He explained that because of the great social changes, new moral interpretations and changing family attitudes that have occurred in the past decade, the Church today has a special need for communication among its members.

"It is, therefore, more urgent than ever before that Catholics keep informed," he said. "We must all constantly and continuously update ourselves on the happenings within our Church, and the Church's attitude toward what

is happening in our society.

"I can think of no better way to maintain this communication than by regular reading of our own Diocesan newspaper, The Voice. Personally, I should like to find a current issue of The Voice in every Catholic household in the Archdiocese," he said.

Spanish Pages 25-28

INSIDE

Classified . . .	24
Editorial	6
Gospel Truth 18	
Know Your Faith	13
Movies	12
Prayer	16
Question	6
So Fla. Scene 18	
Spanish . 25-28	
TV	11
Walsh	6
Youth	20

Espanol Pages

Which person didn't read THE VOICE?



It doesn't take long to spot the poor fellow in the chair. He is bleary-eyed from watching TV. He doesn't know why the Church is adapting to modern times; he doesn't accurately know how it is adapting. To him, everything is "dumb".

He doesn't read the news and features in THE VOICE. Nor does he know about the exciting articles on the Bible and deeper, in the Know Your Faith section. Why? Simply because he doesn't receive THE VOICE in the mail every week. How can you expect him to feel the Church as proclaiming the Good News of Christ? He doesn't even know what he's missing.

For this poor fellow and many like him, the only answer is the wonderful reading habit of THE VOICE. If you sometimes feel like this fellow, please fill out the coupon below and join the crowd again. If you know of an individual who may be like this fellow, fill out the coupon FOR HIM - as a GIFT SUBSCRIPTION... Add at the bottom of the page how the GIFT CARD should read, and enclose a check for only \$6.50!

TO: THE VOICE, Box 381059, Miami, Fl. 33138

I want to be able to converse intelligently with my friends in the Faith. Please begin sending me THE VOICE every Friday. Here is \$7.50 for my first year's subscription. (Gift subscription \$6.50)

NAME

ADDRESS

..... ZIP

PARISH



27 Archdiocese priests volunteer as homilists on Eucharistic Congress

As the season of Advent marks the opening of the Archdiocesan program of spiritual preparation for the International Eucharistic Congress next year on Philadelphia, 27 priests in South Florida have placed themselves at the disposal of host parishes as homilists.

Father Charles Ward, Archdiocesan Coordinator for the Congress, said this week that the large number of clergy who have offered their services as homilists during Solemn Annual Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is a "clear indication of the enthusiasm with which the priests are looking forward to the program."

Twenty-eight parishes have been designated as host parishes where parishioners of neighboring churches will participate in the three-day special devotions to the Eucharist.

Coincidental with the opening of the Congress Solemn Annual Exposition will be held in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Mother Church of the Archdiocese.

The following priests have offered to participate as homilists in the various host parishes:

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul; Msgr. Agustin Roman, Shrine of Our Lady of Charity; Msgr. William Dever, Holy Family Church; Father Noel Bennett, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach; Father James Murtagh, St. Vincent de Paul Seminary; Father Thomas O'Dwyer, Immaculate Conception Church; Father Juan Sosa and Father Paul Vuturo, St. Mary Cathedral; Father Michael McNally, St. John Vianney Seminary; Father John Edwards, S.J. and Father Ignatius Fabacher, S.J., Gesu Church; Father Lawrence Everett, Father, Charles Mallen, and Father Ruskin Piedra, Redemptorist Fathers, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church; Father Paulinus Gepp, Father Denis Walsh, Father Philip Ryan, Passionist Fathers, Our Lady of Florida Retreat House; Father Charles Laferty, O.S.A., Biscayne College; Father Richard Sudlik and Father Joseph Schwab, Oblate Fathers, St. Stephen Church.

Also Father Francis Curley, O.M.I., Cardinal Newman High School; Father Cyril Burke, Father Daniel Madden and Father Neal McDermott, Dominican Fathers, Barry College; Father Isidore Vicente, O.P., St. Dominic Church; Father Venard Moffitt, T.O.R., Annunciation Church; Father Louis McIntyre, Little Flower Church, Hollywood; and Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., Centro Hispano Catolico.

Plans for '76 event outlined by Cdl. Krol

WASHINGTON (NC)—The U.S. bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, headed by Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, reported to the Catholic bishops assembled here that it has developed a wide-ranging program for the congress, which will be held next year in Philadelphia.

and heads of bishops' conferences throughout the world to attend the congress.

● Special participation in a variety of congress activities by 22 different racial or ethnic groups, ranging from American Indian to Vietnamese.

● A number of spiritual and educational programs related to the congress theme, "The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family."

● A special meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops during the week of the congress, Aug. 1-8, 1976.

● A special pastoral statement by the U.S. bishops on the theme of the congress and the importance of spiritual renewal.

● Invitations to the Pope

In addition, the committee reported extensive plans to handle the expected crowds of visitors for the congress, including the establishment of a system for accommodating visitors in private homes.

A NUMBER of music and art works have been commissioned for the congress, and several art and architectural contests are being sponsored.



Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$7.50 a year, Foreign, \$10 a year. Single copy 25 cents. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138

Member: Southern Catholic Newspaper Group. 22 newspapers in 10 states. Over 1/2 million circulation. Available to advertisers on a 1 order basis. Phone: 305/754-2651 for details.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll
President, The Voice Publishing Co. Inc.

Father David Russell Executive Vice-President
Msgr. James J. Walsh Editorial Consultant
Father Jose Nickse Consultant

George H. Monahan
Editor

VOICE STAFF

Fred C. Brink Advertising Dir.

Fred Priebeis — Circulation Supt.
Robert O'Steen — News editor
Marjorie L. Fillyaw — Local news editor

Glenda Walkinshaw — Features editor
Gustavo Pena — Spanish editor
Tony Garnet — Photography



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

MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. Box 38-1059
Miami, Fla. 33138
TELEPHONES
Editorial — 758-0543
Advertising — 754-2651
Circulation — 754-2652
Ft. Lauderdale — 525-5157
W. Palm Bch. — 833-1951

Pete Sharkey — Broward Ad. Rep. 782-1658

Pro-life group formed in Collier County

NAPLES— A new pro-life political action organization known as Action For Life, Inc. has been organized in Collier County where a membership campaign is already underway.

Mrs. Marilyn Lucas, R. N., founding president of the Right to Life Council of Collier County, who has been named first president of Action for Life, Inc. told The Voice this

week that the need for such a group is "crucial if we are ever to see restrictive abortion laws passed in Florida and a Human Life Amendment added to our U.S. Constitution." She added that the local Right to Life group, because of its tax-exempt status, cannot enter the areas of law reform and politics.

A NON-PROFIT and non-

sectarian organization, it will not only lobby for restrictive abortion laws in the state, it will also campaign against euthanasia legalization.

During 1976, delegates



MARILYN LUCAS

plan to participate in the Jan. 22 March for Life at the nation's capital to protest the three-year old Supreme Court decision for abortion on demand. They will also talk with federal legislators regarding a Human Life Amendment to negate that decision.

Mrs. Lucas said that a polling of all candidates for public office to determine their stand on life issues is also slated for election year. Voting records of present legislators will also be published in the "Action-Line for Life," monthly newsletter of the new organization.

MRS LUCAS who served as president of the Right to Life Council from 1972 until this

year has been active in statewide public speaking on abortion and euthanasia and participated in National Right to Life conventions. She was recently elected secretary of the Florida Right to Life Committee when it convened here last October, and serves as its state legislative coordinator.

Jay K. Lucas is vice president and treasurer of Action for Life, Inc. and Mrs. Patricia LaMendola is secretary of the group which is affiliated with both the Florida Right to Life and the National Right to Life Committees.

Those interested in membership may write to P. O. Box 7216, Naples, Fla. 33940. A speakers bureau is also available at the same address.

Musical program scheduled Sunday

A special program of music will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30 in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Opening the program will be a recital by Robert Fulton, Cathedral organist which will include the Toccata, Villancico and Fugue, a work by the prominent Argentine composer, Alberto Ginastera, the Toccata in D Minor (Dorian) by J.S. Bach and The World Awaiting the Savior (from "Passion Symphony") by Marcel Dupre.

Highlighting the evening will be the performance of Mozart's Missa Brevis in C, also known as the "Organ Solo Mass," sung by the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Robert Fulton with instrumental and organ accompaniment. This Mass was

written in 1776, when Mozart was 21 years old, for use in the Cathedral of Salzburg, where his father was choirmaster.

Of additional interest will be the presentation of Universal Praise by William Billings, American colonial composer. According to Mr. Fulton, Billings is considered the first outstanding native American composer and this work is especially appropriate in view of the upcoming Bicentennial celebration.

Virginia Alonso, re-knowned artist will be the featured soprano soloist in the concert. Also featured will be Dorothy Robinson, contralto; Patrick Riley, tenor; and Edward Bourcier, baritone.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

'National Bible Week' observance continuing

WASHINGTON, D.C.— (NC)— The Bible is "an important source of the religious and moral principles" for the nation, wrote Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, in a letter to U.S. bishops upon the observance of National

Bible Week, which continues through Nov. 30.

"National Bible Week offers a useful opportunity to remind our people of the importance of Scripture in their lives and in the life of the nation," the bishop said.

Archdiocese priests honor deceased clergy

Priests in the Archdiocese of Miami remembered their fellow priests who have died during the past 17 years at closing Masses following three retreats for clergy at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, N. Palm Beach.

Incardinated Miami priests who were remembered in the Masses include: Father Malachy Monahan, Msgr. Thomas Comber, Father Robert P. Brennan, Father Thomas Kelly, Father Cornelius Murphy, Father Joseph Fahy, Father Noah Brunner, Msgr. Joseph Devaney, Father Jose Gonzalez, Father Patrick Horgan, Father Leo Kelly, Msgr. William Barry, Father Thomas McDermott, Father Patrick D. O'Brien, Father Robert F. Brush, Father Joseph Brunner, Father George Bucko, Father Timothy Carr, Father Joseph Borg, Father Harry Turnier.

\$5 million new wing blessed at St. Mary hospital, W. Palm

By GEOFFREY BIRT
Palm Beach County
Correspondent

West Palm Beach—St. Mary's Hospital's almost \$5 million new wing, was blessed here Sunday by Bishop James McManus, C.S.S.R. representing Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In two surprise announcements at the outdoors dedication ceremony, which followed the blessing of the building, chairman of the hospital board Horace C. Flanigan told the crowd that the addition will open debt free, and without the involvement of federal funds. Also, that the wing would be named in honor of Sister Josephine Waters, O.S.F.

SISTER Josephine was one of the original Franciscan Sisters—who operate the hospital as a non-profit corporation—who had come to West Palm Beach to open the original facility of 50 beds in 1938. After only one brief absence, to undertake special additional studies in the 1940s, she was named Administrator in 1947—a position from which she retired, due to health, in Sept. 1974.

Congressman Paul G. Rogers, principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies, congratulated the hospital and all its friends on the debt-free status of the new wing. He said: "I am told that this



Attending ceremonies at St. Mary's Hospital were, left to right, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, Congressman from the 11th District; past administrator, Sister Josephine Waters, O.S.F.; and Horace G. Flanigan, chairman of the board.

means that there will be no extra costs added to patients' bills to pay for this fine new building—because it's already paid for."

The Congressman also told the crowd that next year Congress is expected to discuss a national health insurance program "and it will be useful if everyone starts talking about this, to help formulate good legislation within our free enterprise system."

THE NEW Sister Josephine Waters wing will house an additional 40 beds making it a 310 bed facility. Considered equally important is the additional space provided for some departments to spread out, and some new modern equipment to be added. Especially important, administrators said, are the new

electroencephalography (EEG), physical therapy and respiratory services areas included in the new building.

The hospital's new administrator, Thomas F. Hennessey, was master of ceremonies. He is the first lay administrator in any of the eight hospitals—four of them in Florida—operated by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y.

Among others attending the ceremonies was the Rev. B. Fred Woolsey, president of the Ministerial Fellowship of the Palm Beaches, who gave the benediction. Music was supplied by the Cardinal Newman High School choir and the band from nearby North Shore High School, of the Palm Beach County public school system.

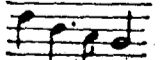
ROOF PAINTING

AND WATER
PRESSURE
CLEANING

"Serving South Florida Over 30 Years"

Tom Gustafson Industries, Inc

"TOM GUSTAFSON"



Member of Miami-Dade, Ft. Lauderdale and Palm Beach Chambers of Commerce

Miami and Dade County Office	Ph. 944-3421
Ft. Lauderdale and Broward County Office	Ph. 522-4768
Boca Raton - Delray Office	Ph. 278-4862
W. Palm Beach & Palm Beach County Office	Ph. 832-0235

RE-ROOFING
AND
ROOF
REPAIRS

TEXTURED
COATING
Guaranteed for as
long as you own
your home.
Beautifies-Insulates
Waterproofs

PAINTING
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
CONDOMINIUMS
CO-OPS

INTERIOR
DECORATING
• Wall Coverings
• Draperies
• Shutters
• Woven Woods

REMODELING
AND
ROOM
ADDITIONS
Financing
Available

ALUMINUM
• Awnings
• Gutters
• Windows
• Screen
Enclosures

Letters to the Editor

Volunteers defended

Editor: The question of volunteers, their efficacy and desirability, is a perennial one when we speak about our CCD programs. Some would consider this reliance a weakness. If this is true then our programs would at best be stop-gap, second rate ventures, hardly inspiring respect or support. Fortunately this in no way corresponds to the reality of the situation.

When we look at the question of volunteers apart from the CCD framework there are some surprising facts of which perhaps many are not aware. There are somewhere in the neighborhood of 25 to 30 million volunteers who keep our hospitals, nursing homes and other social institutions not only operating but functioning effectively. The volunteer is essential to most social and civil services to which we Americans have become accustomed. Viewing the situation from this perspective, perhaps the greatest mistake we could make would be to equate volunteerism of necessity with incompetency or mediocrity.

The Archdiocese of Miami should be proud that there are over three thousand volunteers who have dedicated themselves to the handing on of the Word of God. They work in various capacities, giving of their time, in order to help their parish carry out its essential mission.

These volunteers work as teachers, aides, audio-visual consultants, secretaries and so forth. Even when professional religious educators are available they are still necessary. This motivation cannot be purchased for any price. It is this dedication which has allowed for the remarkable growth in the CCD

programs of the Archdiocese, a growth which measures over 100 percent in the past five years.

Volunteers do need support if they are to continue effectively in their mission and retain their sense of dedication and service.

First they need the support of their fellow parishioners whom they actually represent in their work.

Second, they need the support of professional religious educators to help them sustain and enhance their sometimes latent skills and abilities.

Third they need the continued support of the entire Archdiocese of Miami through the prayers and sacrifices of the faithful which form a spiritual bond between us and those we delegate to pass on the faith.

A weakness, no, a positive strength, yes. Before anyone would fall prey to judging our volunteers too hard they should keep in mind that the Apostles would not be considered professionals by our standards today. They had no degrees and were not contracted for their work. We are, however, Roman Catholic Christians today because of their zeal and dedication to the cause of spreading the faith. Today we have our own missionaries who have matured in their faith and wish to share it through the CCD. They are entitled to our admiration and respect but most of all to our active and generous support. We should never forget the debt of gratitude owed them for the tremendous work they have done and continue to do in building up the Church of South Florida.

Fr. Gerard La Cerra
Archdiocese CCD director



New flag was recently presented to St. Monica Church by Alvin P. Ridgway, Jr., a member of the parish school board and finance committee. Father Joseph Cliff accepted the flag from Ridgway, a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Reserves, who was assisted by members of the local unit he commands at the presentation.

St. James plans Advent series

"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," will be the theme of an Advent Lecture Series sponsored by the Adult Religious Education Committee of St. James parish, North Miami.

Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan Director of CCD, and Adele Gonzalez, parish Religious Education Coor-

inator, will conduct the series which begin at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 and continues for two-hour sessions on Thursday, Dec. 4; Tuesday, Dec. 9; and Thursday, Dec. 11 in the parish hall, NW Fifth Ave. and 131 St.

The lectures are open to the public.

Sr. McManus gets new position

Sister Margaret McManus, O.S.F., administrator, St. Francis Hospital, has been named to the board of directors of the John Elliott Blood Bank, Miami's only non-profit community blood facility.

Administrator of the 292-bed St. Francis Hospital.

operated at Miami Beach by her community, the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y., Sister Margaret is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and is presently secretary-treasurer of the South Florida Hospital Assn.

Advent lectures at St. Louis

The first in a series of Advent lectures in St. Louis parish, 7270 SW 120 St., begins at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 30.

Dr. Justin Steurer of Barry College will be the first speaker discussing, "Why I Should Hug A Tree."

Subsequent lectures will feature Father Neal McDermott, O.P., Barry College, speaking on "How Do I Rate Spiritually On A Scale from 1-10?" on Dec. 7 and Father John Melloh, Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach discussing "Why Is Worship a Bore?" on Sunday, Dec. 14.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the lectures.

Kool - Tite "Home of the Week"



Kool-Tite Gravel Coating Has An Exclusive Sealing Process

WHEN KOOL-TITE coats a gravel roof, it can be cleaned (even after several years) with more than 3,000 lbs. of water pressure! This is the startling statement of Jesse J. Scalzo of Kool-Tite, Inc. Pictured above is the Warneke Home at 1740 S.W. 93 Place after Kool-Tite applied the exclusive sealing process.

This is the Kool-Tite gravel roof process.

"First, the entire roof is hand raked and gravel turned over to expose mold or mildew. All missing gravel is then added to bring area to an even level.

(1) "First coating — a heavy spray of Kool-Tite bonding process is applied by hydraulic pressure, thoroughly impregnated with fungicide to kill the regrowth of fungus; from underneath the gravel, permanently bonding all gravel to the roofing surface.

(2) "After the first application, a heavy spray of Kool-Tite inner-locking sealer is applied, also by hydraulic pressure. This application securely binds the gravel together permanently filling all pores and is applied not less than 48 hours after the first coating. Neither coating is applied on a damp or wet surface, thus insuring 100% bond of coating.

(3) "Following these two applications, a third and final Kool-Tite acrylic, fungicided finish coating is then applied — also by hydraulic pressure — completely sealing in the entire area and applied the next day, following the inner-locking coating and again done only on a dry surface.

"After the original three-coat process by Kool-Tite, the roof can be pressure washed and coated by the same process as a tile roof. The gravel will stay on the roof because it has been permanently bonded. This gives added protection during hurricane winds. Kool-Tite also features special processes for tile, asbestos, asphalt shingle and slate roofs."

Kool-Tite, Inc., is growing rapidly because the management has had more than 23 years of experience in the application of quality roof coating. The materials used have been proven in use for many years to be beautiful and long-lasting.

"Kool-Tite, Inc., is licensed and insured for your protection," Scalzo added.

Our work carries full guarantee protection. We are confident, however, that your Kool-Tite coating will outlast its guarantee period. Financing is available.

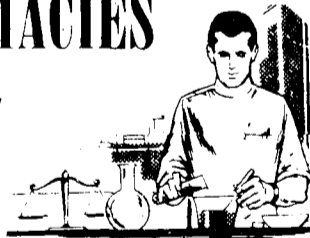
"Free estimates at your convenience, with no obligation, may be secured by calling 754-5481."

Also Serving Broward County — Miramar, Dania, Hallandale
Lake Forest, Pembroke Pines, Hollywood: CALL DIRECT: 1-754-5481

DEPENDABLE SERVICE—OUR RESPONSIBILITY

PARISH PHARMACIES

In time of sickness, and for better health, you know you can depend on your pharmacy. The quality prescription experts in this section are listed by parish location for your convenience.



ST. ROSE OF LIMA

PARK SHORE PHARMACY

Quality — Courtesy — Service

10898 N.E. 6th AVE. — MIAMI SHORES — PH: 754-9508

ST. JAMES

GOLDEN PHARMACY

DISCOUNT PRICES - ALL LINES OF COSMETICS - FREE DELIVERY

Phone: MU 1-4667 — 13265 N.W. 7th Ave., North Miami

— TOP VALUE STAMPS —

HOLY FAMILY

STONE'S PHARMACY

"DRIVE-IN WINDOW SERVICE" — RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

PH: 759-6534 — 11638 N.E. 2nd Ave. (Near Barry College)

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

ST. PHILIP

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

OPA-LOCKA DRUGS

401 Opa Locka Blvd.

Sundries - Photo Supplies - Film Developing - Money Orders - Blue Stamps

DIETETIC CANDIES AND COOKIES

LUNCHEONETTE & STORE OPEN 6:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

REDLINING:

Is the plug being pulled on poor neighborhoods?

By GLENDA WALKINSHAW

Voice Features Editor

A neighborhood is like a person. Its buildings, providing shelter for people and businesses, form the body which, like the human body, can become ill.

And, also like the human body, a neighborhood can die.

IN THE human example, although experts debate the morality of discontinuing treatment on a terminally ill patient, no one argues that the "plug should be pulled" on a patient who can recover with proper treatment.

Yet this is what is happening to some neighborhoods in Miami and elsewhere in the nation, according to people close to the housing industry. The plug is being pulled on areas that are decaying but are not beyond hope.

CALLED "redlining," the denial of mortgage loans to particular neighborhoods is almost impossible to prove. Lending institutions deny that they practice it, and records are unavailable for inspection to see if it is indeed happening.

Loans are denied in an area—but is it because of redlining, or because the applicants are not qualified to assume the responsibility of paying the mortgage? When the loan is made it becomes public record, but the records of denied loans stay within the lending institutions, so no one knows.

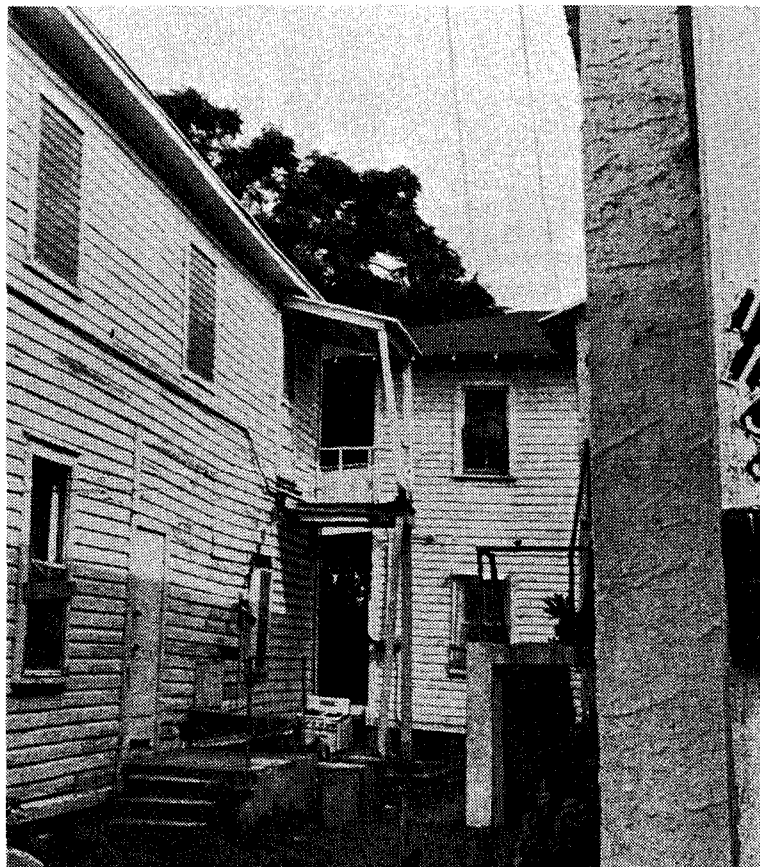
The neighborhoods are generally those inhabited by minority groups, poor neighborhoods which will die and leave the people homeless if not given the chance to pull themselves up with money to improve property; or which will sit vacant until they crumble to dust because the houses cannot be sold.

ONCE THE neighborhood has died, often a developer will come in with a money-making project, such as what happened with Atlanta Stadium and with the Watergate complex in Washington. Then the suspected truth becomes even more suspicious—was a poor neighborhood allowed to die so that from its ashes could rise something that would make someone rich?

In Miami, people who are familiar with minority housing problems are not ready to point an accusing finger at specific institutions, because the proof is not there—only the strong feeling that redlining may be occurring.

"You assume it is occurring when you don't see a lot of financial activity in a community," said William Wynn, whose Urban Ventures corporation is involved with investing money in minority housing.

ALTHOUGH he said he has not personally experienced any redlining, years of ex-



Run-down houses owned by minority-group members are not being renovated in areas such as the stretch of NW 2 Ave. between 10th-14 St. Investigations are being conducted to see if lending institutions are automatically denying loans in certain neighborhoods.

perience with minority housing have made him aware of the problem.

Lending institutions defend their position, denying charges of redlining and pointing to their obligations to the owners of the institution—the people with savings accounts and mortgages—as reason enough to turn down some mortgages or value them at low figures.

"WE DO not redline.

We make loans based on the individual's ability to repay the mortgage, and on the appraisal of the property," said First Federal Savings and Loan Senior Vice President Robert Ford, who was eager to discuss the problem.

"We must take into consideration the location of the property in appraising it; for instance, if it is located on a heavily trafficked street, it is subject to traffic noises and such problems as how to get to the other side of the street. This may lower the value of the property."

Pointing out that First Federal has made many loans to minority groups, Ford explained that the institution's obligation is dual:

"OUR FIRST obligation is to protect the savings of investors and assure a proper return. The money from savers is our only source of funds from which we can make mortgage loans.

"We do consider our obligation to serve the community within these parameters. We are chartered to help people obtain shelter and we try to fulfill that obligation."

He said First Federal has no objection to pending federal legislation that would require lending institutions to disclose the number and dollar amount of loans granted, either by ZIP code or by census tract, depending on the final form of the legislation. A bill has passed the house but has not yet come before the full Senate.

DESPITE the position of the lending community that they do not redline, enough people have felt themselves victims of this practice that moves are being made to uncover it and work out the problems.

The Community Relations Board is currently investigating the redlining situation in Miami, according to John Due, CRB program officer. If and when it is proved, the next step is uncertain.

"First we have to identify the problem," Due said. "And the problem is how to separate denials of loans because of valid

reasons from denial because of the specific area."

THE CRB is not out to "get" those suspected of redlining, but to work out the best way of solving the problem. He pointed to the example of Philadelphia, where a group of lending institutions formed a pool to invest in poor communities, to share the risks and make redlining unnecessary.

"We would like to get negotiations going between the victims and those doing the redlining," he said.

But unless things have changed in the last three years, the hopes for getting the lending institutions together with the victims of redlining are felt to be slim.

ABOUT THREE years ago, just prior to the demise of the Urban Coalition, a meeting was called by the Coalition with leaders of the financial community.

"The Urban Coalition confronted them with the facts of redlining, and to a man they denied it—and that was the end of that," said Sonny Wright, a vocal Miami real estate agent.

"Nobody tells you they are redlining, so I can't say who is doing it, but I am sure it has happened," he said.

THE LONG-RANGE solution, as he sees it, is for minorities to get into the financial mainstream and take a hand in their own problems.

"At present there are no black savings and loans in Miami. The time has come when we have to control our own," he said.

Although redlining is illegal, there is little if any monitoring of lending institutions to see that they do not practice it.

"WE ARE prevented by law from practicing redlining or anything that resembles it, and our activities are pretty well monitored to see we conform with the law," First Federal's Ford said.

But a check with the South Florida office of the Federal Home Loan Board, which oversees lending institutions, indicates that the supervision is not very strong.

William Rachels, field manager of the FHLB office located in Fort Lauderdale, said that his office reviews loans to some degree, "to see the quality of the lending."

BUT EACH institution is examined on an average of once a year, and then "it is impossible to look at every loan," Rachels said.

He explained that institutions must fill out anti-discrimination questionnaire which shows the number of loans made to minorities and the number of minority applicants; but the form does not check into the geographic distribution of the loans.

Each institution has a different form of record-keeping, Rachels explained, and this also creates a problem in making comparisons within an area.

The anti-discrimination questionnaires are not public record.

IF A complaint of redlining did come to the local FHLB office—which it never has, Rachels said—"in all probability it would be referred to the Atlanta regional office."

So the redlining tug-of-war goes on. Minority group members feel they are being discriminated against, but efforts to prove their charges are thwarted. Lending institutions deny the accusations but do not have public records to prove their side. The federal regulatory agency does not have a strong local watchdog.

The only hope seems to be the federal anti-redlining legislation, whose passage has been urged by the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, and the USCC-affiliated National Center of Urban Ethnic Affairs.

At least then the facts will be in the open. Lending institutions will be unable to hide redlining under the carpet, and minority groups will be unable to make unprovable charges.

When a neighborhood dies, everyone will know that was not because someone has pulled the plug, but because its time has come to die.



Deserted streets run by empty buildings in areas such as the Central Negro District, where some have charged that qualified owners of homes and businesses have been denied mortgage money for improvement or sale of property.

Editorials

The season of peace

There is no other time of the year which is more at odds with the spirit of hatred and war than Advent, the feast of peace. If the angels announced to the world "news of great joy," it was only because a Saviour, a Leader was born. Someone had come who could save men from themselves and lead them away from ignorance and strife to truth and peace.

It seems incredible after so many centuries that millions who are living off the heritage of Christianity do not or will not recognize Christ as the Prince of Peace. Too idealistic, impractical! And yet experience has shown so powerfully that "peace is a thing that man must first realize in himself, then in the society in which he lives, and finally among nations."

THIS is the divine formula for peace. None other can stop aggression, discipline greed, curb revenge. Peace must be

primarily the work of individuals, not society in general. The quest of peace in the world has to start with the conquest of oneself. If a man spends all his time and exercises his talent in seeking concord among nations, while he is himself at war with God, history will record one more tragic failure.

In this Holy Year it is being emphasized that the Son of God became man in order to make peace between God and man. Reconciliation with God. Not peace between God and nations.

1975 will go down in history as the year of crises. A so called peace in Southeast Asia, war in the Mideast, corruption among the highest leaders, energy problems of vast dimensions, inflation and so on. Everyone is crying for peace and sanity. But we must start at the beginning—with ourselves. As the old proverb put it, rather than curse the darkness, light one candle.



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Vatican II—more than just fish and pills

As the Second Vatican Council drew to a close just 10 years ago, it was disheartening, at first, to get the over-all reactions of people. It was especially jarring to have the four years of tremendous work summed up by fish and pills. The press had fed the interest of many, of course, by constantly speculating on how the bishops would treat birth control and the regulations on fast and abstinence. Since the Council did not settle either, Vatican II was a failure.

Fortunately, this was the slim view, which soon dimmed, as a better understanding of the Council very slowly gained ground.

On December 7, the day before the Ecumenical Council officially closed, those who had followed all four of its sessions realized that more than the intellectual and spiritual power of 2,500 bishops and theologians had been at work. The Holy Spirit, as Christ had promised, was with His Church. So many unexpected turns took place, so many new avenues were explored. The final summary of the four years debating and voting bore little resemblance to the original purpose given for convoking the historic gathering.

For instance, Pope John's statement on the objective of Vatican II before it opened now seems vague and general. He said: "The aim of the Council is

to make the clergy on every level shine with a new holiness; to bring the main points and precepts of Christian doctrine to the People of God in the best possible way; to give young people . . . sound training in how to live as they should; to foster the activities of the social apostolate; and to nourish a deep missionary spirit . . . that will make it clear to everyone that each and every person is our brother and our friend."

Pope Paul in his very first talk to the bishops after his election clarified and made much more specific the aims expressed by his predecessor. He said on Sept. 29, 1963: "For reasons of brevity and better understanding we enumerate here those objectives in four points—the knowledge, or, if you prefer, the awareness of the Church; its reform; the bringing together of all Christians in unity; the dialogue of the Church with the contemporary world."

Out of this statement evolved the 16 Council decrees which have affected all our lives. The four last documents to be promulgated within hours of the closing were to have far reaching effects. "The Missions," for instance, incorporated the new missionary approaches necessary in a world where colonialism was fading out. "Religious Liberty" which had such a stormy treatment in the last three years finally was clarified and accepted with enthusiasm, even by its opponents. It upheld the principle of the freedom of

worship, that is, man's right to be free of every coercion in matters of religion.

"Priestly Life and Ministry" in succeeding years has led to much needed study of the priesthood in our world and is still being developed and applied to changing conditions.

Finally, "The Church in the Modern World." Perhaps this constitution had the strangest history of all 16 documents. It was not even mentioned when the Council convened. But as discussions clarified problems and highlighted needs, it gradually became apparent that something massive was emerging. Someone said that when an important matter did

not fit into any of the well defined schemata, it was put aside in one pile. Out of this came the Church in the modern world—dealing with the controversial matters of nuclear warfare, conscientious objectors and a host of other topics.

In this constitution, the Church was showing concern, not only for her own propagation and welfare, but for the problems of all mankind.

The Council closed on Dec. 8th, 1965 and published its documents for the Church and the world. The world of that day was in turmoil everywhere. Just two months before Pope Paul had made his historic trip to the United Nations and

begged, "No more war, war never again," but already Vietnam was becoming a bloody field. There was a struggle, becoming increasingly intent for civil rights for blacks, a war on poverty and misery, government involvement in birth control programs.

The full impact of Vatican II has not been felt yet. It seems that much of its teaching has not yet been appreciated, but will be ready for a changing world for a long time to come.

Perhaps, 10 years later, looking at it all with a Christian viewpoint, we have to settle for St. Paul's advice: Your faith rests, not on the wisdom of men, but on the power of God."

Marry divorced non-Catholic?

(Questions will be answered by Father Jose Nickse, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral. Readers are invited to send questions to Father Nickse, The Voice, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, 33138. From these he will select those to be answered in this column).

Q. Much is said nowadays about the divorced Catholic and the greater availability of annulments. But what of the widowed Catholic who desires to marry a divorced non-Catholic and still remain within the Church?

A. The Catholic Church recognizes the sacramental validity of the marriage between two baptized non-Catholics is governed by the

same divine laws as a Catholic marriage. In other words, in the eyes of the Catholic Church a divorced non-Catholic is not free to marry in the Catholic Church if the previous marriage was between two baptized non-

between baptized persons.

All these matters should be discussed with your parish priest, of course. The technical and complicated language of canon (Church) law brings out one important point: the sanctity of marriage. Christ elevated marriage of baptized persons to the dignity of a Sacrament.

What is your question?

Catholics and was a valid marriage.

Marriage between unbaptized persons is not considered a sacramental union. Since these marriages are not sacramental, they do not have the same degree of indissolubility as marriages

Regarding the "greater availability of annulments" you mention, it is worth mentioning that the Church has not changed its official teaching on the indissolubility of the sacramental bond. The process has been modified to help those who have enough grounds to have their marriage annulled.

Bishops approve Pro-Life pastoral plan

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has unanimously approved a comprehensive "Pastoral Plan for Pro-Life Activities."

The plan calls for:

● "An educational public informational effort to inform, clarify and deepen understanding of the basic issues concerning abortion and related pro-life issues."

● "A pastoral effort addressed to the specific needs of women with problems related to pregnancy and to those who have had or have taken part in abortion."

● "A public policy effort directed toward the legislative, judicial and administrative areas so as to insure effective legal protection for the right to life."

THE PASTORAL plan calls for organization at the

Bishops' Meeting Roundup

state, diocesan and parish levels.

It also encourages the formation of "bipartisan, non-sectarian" "pro-life" political organizations in every congressional district in the country.

These organizations, the pastoral plan says, will not be Church agencies, nor will they be "operated, controlled or financed by the Church."

"IN THIS pastoral plan we hope to focus attention on the pervasive threat to human life arising from the present situation of permissive abortion," the bishops said.

"Basic human rights are violated in many ways," the pastoral plan continues. "By abortion and euthanasia, by injustice and the denial of equity to certain groups or persons, by some forms of human experimentation, by neglect of the underprivileged and disadvantaged who deserve the concern and support of the entire society."

"Indeed, the denial of the God-given right to life is one aspect of a larger problem. But it is unlikely that efforts to protect other rights will be ultimately successful if life itself is continually diminished in value."

WHILE THE immediate thrust of the pastoral plan is clearly on the abortion issue, debate, comments and the plan itself make clear that other issues are at stake.

This became clear when a motion to change to the title to add the words "for the unborn" was defeated almost unanimously. In opposing the change in title, Bishop George Ahr of Trenton, N.J., argued that the plan was concerned with more than one issue.

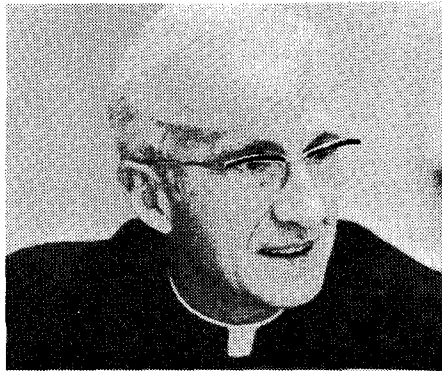
THE 13-PAGE proposed pastoral plan has two basic

parts. The first outlines three basic efforts: an education and public information campaign concerning abortion and related issues seen as a threat to life; support for alternatives to abortion and supportive programs for women and infants; and a public policy-legislative effort to reverse what Cardinal Cooke called the "current permissive abortion situation."

The second part of the pastoral plan offers descriptions of implementation of the plan at the state, diocesan, parish and congressional district levels.

The sections of the pastoral plan on public information and education call for more involvement by all Catholic organizations and more efforts by Catholics in the professions to discuss the abortion issue with their colleagues.

The pastoral plan also calls for more involvement by schools, CCD and other Church education agencies, as well as emphasis on education and provision of alternatives to abortion by Church-related social service and health agencies.

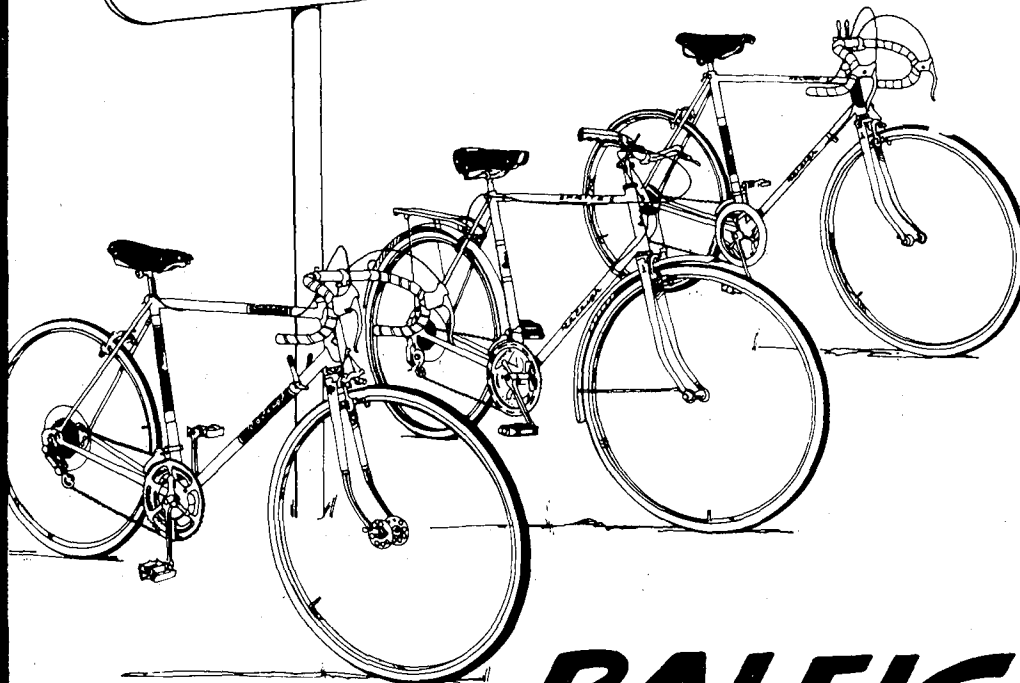


Bishop Warren Boudreaux (top left) of Beaumont, Tex., talks at a press conference where he predicted that bishops will back a guarantee of civil rights for homosexuals. Bishop David F. Cunningham of Syracuse laughs with Archbishop Robert Sanchez

during a break. Official observers (lower left) listen to discussion. Bishop Rene Gracida of the new Pensacola-Tallahassee diocese confers with Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Tex. Both bishops are former auxiliaries to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

TAKE THE RALEIGH ROUTE TO FUN

Good times happen on Raleigh bicycles. And bicycling is one of the healthiest sports your family can enjoy. Now you can see quality-built Raleighs like the Grand Prix, the Sprite 10-speed, and the new 18" Record 24. Just check the list for the Raleigh dealer nearest you. He has a fine selection of internationally famous racing and touring bikes, and the new Raleigh CustomSizer.™ It determines anyone's individual measurements precisely in minutes. You're guaranteed that every Raleigh, big or small, fits its rider perfectly. Get sized up at Raleigh soon.



RALEIGH

Nothing better can be said of a bicycle

MIAMI/SOUTHWEST

THE CYCLE MART
9541 Bird Road * 221-2123

SOUTHWEST/SOUTH DADE

THE CYCLE MART
14197 S. Dixie Hwy * 238-5080

GROVE/CORAL GABLES

DADE CYCLE SHOP
3043 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove
443-6075

GABLES/KEY BISCAYNE/MIAMI

MERLE'S BICYCLE SHOP
2241 Coral Way * 856-5731

CENTRAL MIAMI

NIAGARA BICYCLE CENTER
3237 NW 7th St. * 649-4480

MIAMI SHORES

GREEN SPOT BICYCLE SHOP
10832 NE 6th Ave * 754-5111

NORTH MIAMI

NORTHSIDE CYCLE
13715 NW 7th Ave * 688-4991

NORTH MIAMI BEACH

RALEIGH OF NORTH DADE
18312 NW 7th Ave * 652-5898

HIALEAH/MIAMI SPRINGS

RALEIGH OF HIALEAH
20 West 49th St. * 557-BIKE

HOLLYWOOD/HALLANDALE

THE CYCLE RANCH
2124 Hollywood Blvd * 925-1800

'New era' in relations with Jews hailed

WASHINGTON—(NC)— In a pastoral statement approved here Nov. 20 the U.S. bishops declared that the last 10 years have ushered in a "new era in Catholic-Jewish affairs."

The statement, which was passed 190-6 on the last day of the bishops' fall meeting, urged Catholics to "see post-biblical Judaism as rich in religious values and worthy of our sincere respect and esteem."

IN AN apparent effort to soften Jewish criticisms of recent Vatican guidelines on Catholic-Jewish relations, the bishops' statement made explicit reference to the role of the land of Israel in Jewish thought as an important element for Catholics to understand. A failure of the earlier Vatican guidelines to mention the role of the land in Judaism had provoked criticisms from a number of leading Jewish spokesmen in this country.

The statement by the bishops was intended to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to non-Christian Religions, *Nostra Aetate* (which is Latin for "In our age").

Earlier in the meeting it appeared that the statement might face a major challenge when Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, rose to object that the document made no mention of problems created by Jewish insensitivity to Catholic religious concerns when a number of Jewish groups consistently oppose public aid to nonpublic schools.

REFERRING to a paragraph in the statement which says that Christians do not fully appreciate their Jewish roots, the cardinal said: "If we are going to beat our

own breasts . . . I think we are shortchanging our Jewish friends if we do not call attention to a very disturbing facet in our relations." He then went on to say that repeated attacks on public aid to parochial schools by certain Jewish organizations can lead Catholic parents who read of those attacks to view all Jews as anti-Catholic.

Out of respect for "our Jewish friends," he said, the responsibility for sensitivity on both sides should be brought out in the document.

Bishops' Meeting Roundup

In response to Cardinal Krol's remarks, the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, which was sponsoring the document, amended the text to say that there are "areas of disagreement and misunderstanding which create tension in both communities . . . Certainly the Catholic view on aid to nonpublic schools should be the subject of serious dialogue and concern."

It noted the development of numerous contacts between Catholics and Jews in the past decade, saying the council declaration "ended a centuries-long silence between Church and Synagogue."

WHILE THE many positive developments are encouraging, the statement said, there are still many areas in which Catholics can do much more to promote more understanding and better

relations. It urged "special attention" to three areas:

That all dioceses create appropriate agencies to help implement the recommendations of Vatican Council II and the Vatican and U.S. guidelines for Catholic-Jewish relations;

That homilists and liturgists take special care in presenting and interpreting Scripture "so as to promote among the Catholic people a genuine appreciation" of Judaism;

That scholars "address themselves in a special way to the theological and scriptural issues raised" by the council and subsequent Church statements on Judaism.

In the section on Jewish ties to the land—which observers see as the most significant advance over previous Catholic statements—the bishops' statement said, "Most Jews see this tie to the land as essential to their Jewishness. Whatever difficulties Christians may experience in sharing this vision they should strive to understand this link between land and people which Jews have expressed in their writings and worship throughout two millennia as a longing for the homeland, holy Zion."

But the bishops immediately stressed that they were not endorsing any particular position on Israel. "Appreciation of this link," they said, "is not to give assent to any particular religious interpretation of this bond nor to deny the legitimate rights of the concerned parties in the region. Nor is it to adopt any political stance in the controversies over the Middle East, which, lie beyond the purview of this statement."



Archbishop William D. Borders of Baltimore discusses a point from the floor during the workshop on moral values at the meeting of the U.S. bishops in Washington, D.C. Archbishop Borders is former Bishop of Orlando.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A GUARANTEED INCOME FOR LIFE...

Our little Wise Man from the East suggests that you look into CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION Annuity Plans now. He says they assure you a lifelong guaranteed income—beginning now or at a future date—plus attractive tax savings. They also enable you to share more than you ever thought you could with Christ's poor. Send for his informative booklet. IT'S FREE—IT'S VALUABLE—and there's no obligation, naturally! You'll find it well worth while!



Msgr. John G. Nolan
National Secretary



CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Terence Cardinal Cooke, President
1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022 • 212/826-1480

Dear Msgr. Nolan:

Yes, I am interested in learning more about CNEWA Annuity Plans. Please send me your FREE booklet.
(Please print)

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Sex _____

LAST CALL! HOLY LAND AND ROME

Ad Portam Sanctum — Closing of the Holy Door
DECEMBER 16 to 26

New York - Tel Aviv - Jerusalem -
Tiberias - Jericho - Rome

11 DAYS **\$765**
(From Florida add \$68)

Christmas Eve in St. Peter's Square and the closing of the Holy Door. Here's the pilgrimage of a lifetime including the best of the Holy Land. Rate includes full board in the Holy Land, half board in Rome, double occupancy at hotels, tips and taxes. Economy air fare is based on 40 passengers.

Rev. Charles R. Mallen, C.S.S.R., Spiritual Director
(Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church)



Transatlantic transportation by ALITALIA, the official airline of the HOLY YEAR that carried the Archdiocesan Pilgrimage in April.

Immediate deposit of \$100 required, balance on request.

Full details, free brochure:
PROFESSIONAL WORLD TRAVEL, INC.
Washington Square Office Center.
111 N.W. 183rd St., Suite 100
Miami, Florida 33169 Phone: 652-3680



St. Cecilia

Parish of the Week

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Staff Writer

"Good evening," says a gentle voice at the other end of the telephone. "I am a member of your parish and I have a message from our pastor. Would you like to listen to him?"

There is a brief pause, an affirmative answer and a click—obviously the starting of a tape recorder. Then the listener hears loud and clear the voice of Father Pedro Luis Perez, pastor of St. Cecilia parish, Hialeah, who, in a matter of seconds has personally reached another of his parishioners.

"It's a way of bringing the pastor into each home," says Regina Nuñez, one of the volunteers on the Christian Parish Movement, who plays the recorded message for parishioners, on the phone.

"THE MESSAGE is just a starter," she explains, "we generally make arrangements for a later visit to their home, and we tell them about everything going on in the parish for them."

"We are first trying to get closer to those who already have some contact with the parish," says the pastor. "Since I cannot be on the phone all day or visiting families, I use my recorded voice as a form of presence."

Father Perez has been stationed in St. Cecilia for nearly three years now. With the help of two other Spanish-speaking priests, Father Miguel A. Fernandez and Father Max Perez, they shepherd a parish of some 2,000 families, mostly composed of young factory workers, low and middle income residents already owning a home in this west Hialeah area, which has seen a tremendous population growth in the last few years.

Like the city, St. Cecilia has a strong community identity.

"No one coming to St. Cecilia would ever think of leaving," says one of the parishioners, Enidio Gomez. "We are like a small family where everyone is a friend. Knowing that English-speaking parishioners are a minority here (10 per cent), we go out of our way to make them feel at home," he says.

"We are a poor parish, but we make the most of what we have"

According to Gomez, one of St. Cecilia's blessings is the presence and cooperation of the Sisters of the Apostolate.

"We know we can count on their prayers. Their novices help in all aspects of parish life," he said.

Sister Antonia Perez, R.A., the director of religious education (DRE), has some 800 parishioners in the program. Classes are held every day of the week anywhere in the parish grounds. Some groups meet in the church itself, others use a shade under a tree outside, or some safe corner in the parking lot.

"We are a poor parish, but we make the most of what we have. This is a way of witnessing our faith, for everybody in the street sees we are holding religious education classes," Sister Antonia says.

For her, drama, art, and music are an important part of anybody's educational process, and she has one of the novices giving the children weekly guitar lessons.

Recently a participant and host parish for one of the diocesan Liturgical music workshops, St. Cecilia also holds an annual artistic presentation honoring its patron saint on her feastday.

Gomez is a Cursillista, and he cooperates in all parish projects, as do members of other apostolic groups in the parish, such as the Knights of Columbus, the Apostolate of prayer, Legion of Mary and the youth group. All work together through the Christian Parish Movement, which plans the evangelization of the parish community.

All efforts are now being spent on the parish patronal festival, starting today, Friday, Nov. 28.

"We try to bring into the parish festival the spirituality of the traditional patronal festivities in Latin countries," the pastor explains.

"I'm only continuing the work started here by St. Cecilia's first pastor, Father Juan de la Calle," he said.

According to Father Perez parishioners are slowly overcoming the obstacles of

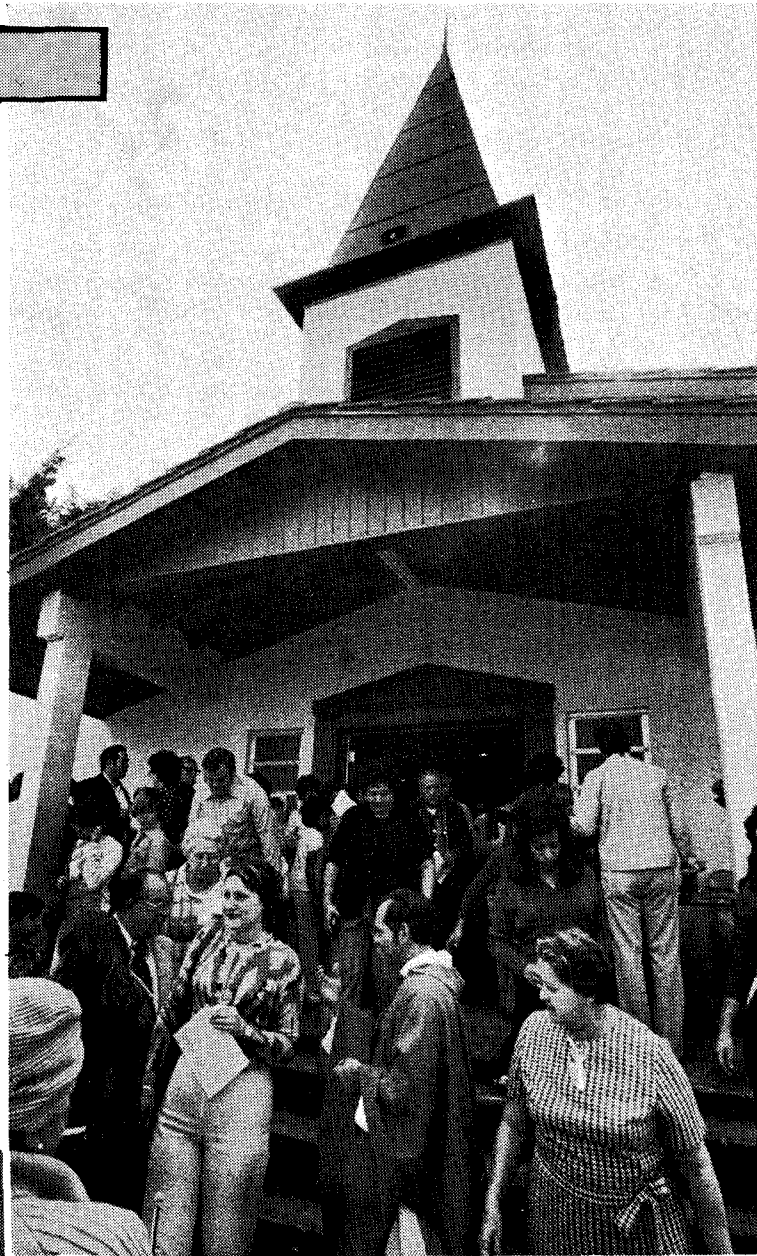
lack of Christian formation and the confusion sowed in the community through santeria.

"These are all signs of the people's thirst for God," he says. With the help of the other priests and the sisters I try to lead the parish to the truth of Christ. We strive to do it by being of service to those who need us, and by being witnesses of unity among ourselves."

This is a goal the parish has entrusted to its patron Saint.

Coming out of church one can't help reading the small sign painted on the wall by the Saint's statue, that says: "St. Cecilia, keep our community united."

Greeting parishioners (above) after the Sunday liturgy is Father Pedro Luis Perez. He is the pastor of St. Cecilia, a poor parish with many children. They gather every week in the open for religious instruction (below) and don't seem to be bothered by the noise of street traffic.



After the Sunday Mass everyone gets a chance to shake the pastor's hand.



Children in the CCD program also hold a weekly music rehearsal and are a principal part of the parish choir.

Last of priests' retreats conducted by Passionist

NORTH PALM BEACH—The last in a series of retreats for priests in the Archdiocese of Miami begins Monday, Dec. 1 and concludes Thursday, Dec. 4 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Father Victor Hoaglan, C.P., a member of the Congregation of Passionists and a widely-known retreat master will conduct the conferences.

Participating will be Msgr. William Dever, Msgr. Calixto Garcia, Msgr. Arcadio Marin, Msgr. Jude O'Doherty, Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, Msgr. William F. Powers, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Father Juan de la Calle, Father Vincent Cashman, Father Laurence Conway, Father Michael J. Eivers, Father Michael Gigante, O.M.I., Father Thomas Goggin, Father Matthew Grehan, Father John B. Handrahan, S.J.; Father Timothy Hannon, Father Michael Hourigan, Father Christopher Konkol, Father William Lynch, O.M.I.,

Father Emilio Martin, Father Vernard Moffitt, T.O.R.; Father Patrick McDonnell, Father Gabriel O'Reilly, Father P. Luis Perez, Father John W. Schlinkmann, Father Joseph C. Schwab, O.M.I.; Father Charles Sullivan, C.P.; Father Emilio Vallina, Father Edmond F. Whyte, Father Brendan Breen, Father Ambrose L. Burke, T.O.R., Father Michael O'Flaherty.

Also Father Frank Cahill, Father Joseph T. Carney, Father James Cunningham, C.S.P.; Father Brendan Dalton, Father J. Bryan Dalton, Father Daniel K. Dorrity, Father Seamus Doyle, Father Daniel Fagan, Father John F. Flynn, Father E. Michael Kelly, Father Austin Gogarty, S.P.S.; Father Ross Garnsey, Father James Hurley, M.S.; Father Aquinas Lieb, T.O.R.; Father Anthony Mercieca, Father John Morrissey, O.M.I.; Father Emmett Mulligan, O.F.M.; Father David O'Byrne, Father Edmond O'Donovan, S.S.C.; Father Harold O'Hara, Father



35th anniversary of the founding of Miami's Barry College was recently observed when Sister M. Trinita, O.P., college president cut the traditional "Birthday Cake" as Father Cyril Burke, O.P., lighted the candles. Also shown are

Sister M. Genevieve, O.P. former superior general of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, left and Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O.P. a member of the original faculty, center.

Brian O'Reilly, Father Patrick Organ, Father Anthony Parcheski, C.S.S.; Father Salvatore Profeta, Father Harry Ringenberger, Father Manuel Rodriguez, Father William Romero, Father John Tully, Father Richard Sudlik, O.M.I.; and the Rev. Mr. Rafael de los Reyes.

St. Andrew Towers contracts for hot meals

St. Andrew Towers, Archdiocese sponsored low-cost housing for the elderly, will begin Dec. 3 to have one hot meal a day served by a food service company to insure a

balanced diet and good relationships among residents.

Food Service International will serve the meal in the facility's dining room.

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, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 (Spanish) 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: 6:30 p.m.

BOCA RATON
St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 6 p.m. Sat., 5:30 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., 12:15, 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m. 6:30

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 and 12 (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

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

Melkite Mission: 340 Palermo Ave., 10:30 a.m.

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

St. Raymond: 8:15 a.m. (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: 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. Sat. 5, 6:30 p.m. 2395 SW 66 Ter. Ft. Laud.

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

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

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

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 and 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.

St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Jerome: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. John Baptist: 7:30, 9, 10:30 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

St. Maurice: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH
St. Pius X: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach): 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

HALLANDALE
St. Matthew: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 6 p.m., Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

St. Charles Borromeo: 9, 10:30, 12 noon, Sat. 6 p.m.

HALEAH
Immaculate Conception: 6:30, 8, 9, (Spanish) 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Benedict (Palm Lakes Elem. School): 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, (Spanish) Sat. 6 p.m. (English)

St. Cecilia: 8, 9, 10:15, (English) 11:30 a.m., 1, 6:30, 7:30 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

St. John the Apostle: 6, 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, 9:45, 11 a.m. Saturday, 5 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, 12 noon (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: 7:45 a.m. - FIT chapel, 9, 11:30, Sat. 5:30 p.m. (Jensen Beach Community Church).

JUNO BEACH
St. Paul of the Cross: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Sat. 5:30 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, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Queen of Heaven: 9 a.m.

LAKELAND
St. Luke: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. 12 noon, 7 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

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

Holy Apostles (Byzantine) Cenacle Retreat House: 12 noon

LIGHTHOUSE POINT
St. Paul the Apostle: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

MARCO
San Marco: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 5:30 p.m., (Everglades City Hall Sun 5 p.m.)

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

MIAMI
St. Agatha: 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 p.m. (Spanish), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Miami Coral Park High

St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., (Spanish) 1, 5:30, 6:45, (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 5:30 6:45 p.m. (Spanish)

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, (Ukrainian): 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Corpus Christi: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 (Spanish), 11:30, 1 and 5 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish), 6:30 p.m. (French) Sat. 6 p.m.

Gesu: 6, 7, 8:30, 10 (Latin), 11:30, 1 and 5 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5 p.m.

Holy Redeemer: 7, 10 a.m.

Our Lady of Divine Providence (9130 Fontainebleau Blvd.): Sat. 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish); Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish).

St. Catherine: 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Sat. 5 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier: 7 and 10 a.m., Sat. 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. Joachim, 11990 SW 200 St.: 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon (Spanish).

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flagler St.: 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English) 7, 10, 1, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m. (English); 7 p.m. (Spanish).

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, 11450 Biscayne Blvd.: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish) 5 p.m. Sat. 5, 8 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Mary Cathedral: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 4:15 (French) 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, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)

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

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

St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (French) 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.

NAPLES
St. Ann: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

St. Peter: 9:30 a.m. (E. Naples Mid. School) 11 a.m. (Golden Gate Elem. School) Sat. 5 p.m. (Golden Gate Rec. Hall) 6:15 p.m. (Lely Presby Church).

St. William, (Seagate School): 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 5:30 p.m.

NARANJA
St. Ann: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., (Spanish); 10 a.m. (English) Sat. 7 p.m. (Spanish).

NORTH MIAMI
Holy Family: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

St. James: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5:30, 7 p.m.

Visitation: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
St. Lawrence: 9, 11, 12:30, 6:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Byzantine): 9 a.m. Sat. 6 p.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH
St. Clare: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 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., 7 p.m. (Spanish).

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, 11:45 a.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

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. and Old Cutler Rd.: 8:30 a.m., 12:30 and Saturday 6 p.m.

PLANTATION
St. Gregory: 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon, Saturday 5, 7 p.m.

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

St. Coleman: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 and 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: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m.

San Isidro: 9:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 7 p.m.

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

SUNRISE
St. Bernard: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6:30 p.m., Sat. 5, 6:30 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, 11 a.m., 12:15, 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 7 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH
St. John Fisher: 8, 10, 12 noon Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Mary Immaculate: 10 a.m., Sat. 5:30 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 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., 12 noon, 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.



'Wiz' star Stephanie Mills is greeted by Dinah Shore on her show which was taped on location on Broadway in New York, shown Friday, Nov. 28 at 4:30 on Channel 7.



The Hudson Brothers will join Bobby Vinton (2nd from right) for a zany half-hour of music and fun on "The Bobby Vinton Show" Sunday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. on WTVJ, Channel 4.

television

Mostel sings in family comic opera

Thanksgiving has brought at least one television special that is as entertaining as it is unusual in the category of family fare. The program is a comic opera, **Gianni Schicchi** by Puccini, with Zero Mostel making his opera debut singing the title role and will be broadcast this Friday afternoon, Nov. 28th (3:30-4:30 p.m., EST), on the CBS Television Network.

Although it's part of "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" it's for anybody who enjoys comedy, good music, and a bravura performance by a great clown. It is one of those rare combinations of high culture and low humor that has universal appeal. It is played straight (all the roles are sung) but its action is broadly exaggerated. Even if you are one of those individuals whom a bulldozer couldn't force into an opera

house, you might find this one a very pleasing surprise.

Set in Renaissance Florence, the story revolves around the death of a rich man who has cut all of his relatives out of his will and left his fortune to a monastery. In their greed, they turn to a crafty schemer, one Gianni Schicchi (pronounced "Johnny Ski-key") who by impersonating the dead man, draws up a new will leaving all the best property to himself. This, in turn becomes the dowry for his daughter who is marrying into the family



Zero Mostel in title role.

anyway. But, as Mostel says in the beginning when he tries to explain the action, "The opera is much clearer and better by itself."

Mostel, who has a good musical comedy voice, fits into this opera buff perfectly. His mugging and clowning, in the finely honed tradition of pantomime, keeps the work moving along nicely even when he is only part of the background. His great contribution, however, is making Gianni a warm and sympathetic character who takes us into his confidence as he turns the tables on the relatives. The opera ends with him inviting us to judge for

ourselves whether or not there were extenuating circumstances in what he has done.

The production, which was taped by the BBC in London, uses the Royal Opera House Covent Garden Orchestra and a local operatic cast. The only concession, if one can call it that, to the popular audience is that this Italian opera is sung in English (the translation is excellent). The program makes a very enjoyable Thanksgiving hour for opera buffs as well as all the rest of us who relish in good fun. Bravo BBC. Bravo CBS. Bravo Mostel.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

SUNDAY
7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK.
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7
WCKT Book of the Month: "Living With Jesus."
10:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS—Ch. 10 WPLG Fr. William Mayer.
2 p.m.
INSIGHT—(Film WINK Ch. 11.
4:30 p.m.
THE TV MASS—(Spanish)—Ch. 23 WLTV.
RADIO
MARIAN HOUR—WSBR, 740 k.c., Boca Raton.
5:30 a.m.
CROSSROADS—WJNO 1230 k.c. W. Palm Beach.
8:35 p.m.
GUIDELINES—WIOD, 610 k.c. Miami.

BEST TV THIS SUNDAY

9 A.M. — Ch. 7
"The Church and The World Today."

10:30 A.M. — Ch. 10
The TV Mass for Shut-Ins.

FREE IMPRINTING
On All Boxed Christmas Cards
From Stock

HOLIDAY

WESTCHESTER AIR CONDITIONED MALL
PHONE: 226-4607 "Between Kmart & J. Byrons" CORAL WAY & 87th AVE.

GIFTS AND CARDS

UNUSUAL GIFTS
From All Over the World

Ann Teaks

7400 Red Road
South Miami
665-3470

Open Mon-Fri 10-5:30 Sat. 9:30-4:30

We guarantee Perfect Delivery!

Navel Oranges, Duncan Grapefruit, Pecans, Pralines, Jellies, Honey and Coconut Patties.

Handsome Packages of Gourmet Foods and Imported Cheeses.

Exclusive Imported Gifts!

Only hand picked tree ripened fruit

Christmas Orders by December 6, please!

Todd's Bonded Fruit Shippers

116 VALENCIA AVE.
Coral Gables — 448-5215

Florida's Largest "Hummel" Dealer

"HUMMEL" Treasurers

Come see the largest collection of "HUMMEL" figurines including: "Ring - Around the Rosie", "Adventure Bound", "Ride into Christmas" and the Annual Plates from 1971 to 1975. Small deposit will hold your Christmas Lay-Away.

"HUMMEL" ANNIVERSARY PLATE
New collector Piece. Limited number to be offered once every 5 years. Now available.

Phone Orders 583-6019

RIDE INTO CHRISTMAS NOW order 1976 Annual Plates. We are accepting deposits on a first come, first serve basis.

We Buy Old "Hummel" Collections & Estate Pieces

STORE HOURS: Daily 10 to 6 p.m. SUN-12-4

This n' That

GIFTS * PARTY GOODS * GREETING CARDS
Most major credit plans accepted.
3830 W. Broward Blvd. Cor. Rt. 441, Ft. Lauderdale

V AMUSEMENTS

MOVIES-TV-RADIO

Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

- Animals Are Beautiful People (A-1)
Aloha, Bobby and Rose (A-3)
And Now My Love (A-3)
Andy Warhol's Dracula (C)
Apple Dumpling Gang (A-1)
At Long Last Love (A-3)
- Brannigan (A-3)
Beyond the Door (C)
Breakout (A-3)
Birds Do It, Bees Do It (A-3)
Black Thursday (A-2)
Brother of the Wind (A-1)
Boss Nigger (A-3)
Brother, Can You Spare a Dime? (A-2)
Brief Vacation (A-3)
Bug (B)
Bite the Bullet (A-3)
Bucktown (C)
- Children of Rage (A-3)
Coonskin (B)
Cornbread, Earl and Me (A-3)
Creeping Flesh (A-3)
Cry Uncle! (C)
Candy Tangerine Man (C)
Conduct Unbecoming (A-3)
Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold (B)
Cooley High (B)
- Day of the Locust (A-4)
Dog Pound Shuffle (A-2)
Down the Ancient Stairs (B)
Don't Cry with Your Mouth Full (A-4)
Death Race 2000 (C)
Devil's Rain (A-3)
Dolemite (C)
Drowning Pool (B)
- Devil is a Woman (B)
Diamonds (A-3)
Dog Day Afternoon (A-4)
Dragon Flies (B)
- Enfants Terribles, Les (A-4)
Escape to Witch Mountain (A-1)
Early Spring (A-2)
Earthquake (A-3)
Emmanuelle (C)
Eiger Sanction (C)
11 Harrowhouse (A-2)
- French Connection II (A-4)
- Four Musketeers (A-3)
Four Deuces (B)
Framed (C)
Funny Lady (A-3)
Fortune, The (A-3)
Farewell My Lovely (A-3)
- Godfather, Part II (A-3)
Galileo (A-3)
Goat Horn (A-4)
Golden Calf (A-1)
Great McGonagall (B)
Gambler, The (A-3)
Gold (A-3)
Great Battle (A-2)
Great Waldo Pepper (A-3)
- Hearts and Minds (A-4)
Hell (B)
Hennessy (A-3)
Happy Hooker (B)
Huckleberry Finn (A-1)
Hard Times (A-3)
Hester Street (A-3)
Hound of the Baskervilles (A-2)
Hearts of the West (A-3)
Hollywood Horror House (B)
- In Celebration (A-3)
Island at the Top of the World (A-1)
Invitation (A-3)
- Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris (A-3)
Jacqueline Susann's Once is Not Enough (B)
Jaws (A-3)
Janis (A-3)
Just Before Nightfall (A-4)
- King, Queen, Knave (B)
Kamouraska (A-4)
- Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones (A-3)
Lancelot of the Lake (A-3)
Land that Time Forgot (A-2)
Last Days of Man on Earth (A-3)
Le Violons du Bal (A-3)
Le Trio Infernal (C)
Lenny (A-4)
Life, Loves and Operas of Giuseppe Verdi (A-1)
Lulu the Tool (A-4)
Live a Little, Steal a Lot (B)
Love at the Top (A-4)
- Love and Death (A-3)
Lies my Father Told Me (A-3)
Lizomania (B)
Lepke (B)
Le Chat (A-3)
- Mahogany (A-3)
Mr. Ricco (A-3)
McCullochs, The (A-3)
Monty Python and the Holy Grail (A-3)
Maids, The (A-4)
Middle of the World (B)
Mixed Company (A-3)
Master Gunfighter (A-3)
Mitchell (B)
Man in the Glass Booth (A-3)
Mystery of Kaspar Hauser (A-3)
- Nothing By Chance (A-1)
Nada Gang (A-4)
Nashville (A-4)
Nickel Ride (A-3)
Night Moves (C)
- Open Season (B)
Other Side of the Mountain (A-2)
One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing (A-1)
Ophelia (A-2)
Odessa File (A-3)
- Posse (B)
Passenger, The (A-3)
Policewomen (B)
Pain in the A- (A-3)
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)
Photographer (C)
Prisoner of Second Avenue (A-3)
- Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins (B)
Reincarnation of Peter Proud (C)
Report to the Commissioner (A-3)
Rancho Deluxe (C)
Race with the Devil (A-3)
Rollerball (B)
Return of the Pink Panther (A-2)
Rosebud (A-3)
Rupture, La (A-3)
Rooster Cogburn (A-2)
Royal Flash (A-3)
Stavisky (A-3)
Seizure (A-3)
Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York (A-3)
Sleeper (A-3)
Shampoo (C)
Stepford Wives (A-3)
Streets of Fire (C)
Savage Sisters (C)
Swept Away (by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August) (B)
Secret (A-3)
Story of a Teenager (A-3)
Stardust (A-3)
Strongest Man in the World (A-1)
Story of a Love Affair (A-3)
Sharks' Treasure (A-3)
Summertime (A-3)
Savage is Loose (C)
Scenes from a Marriage (A-4)
Six Pack Annie (C)
Steppenwolf (A-4)
Sheba, Baby (A-3)
Saturday Night at the Baths (C)
Sidecar Racers (A-3)
- Texas Chainsaw Massacre (C)
That'll Be the Day (A-3)
Three Stooges Follies (A-1)
Towering Inferno (A-3)
Trial of Billy Jack (A-4)
Ten Little Indians (A-2)
Tommy (A-4)
Touch and Go (A-3)
This Time I'll Make You Rich (A-3)
Terrorists (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)
TNT Jackson (B)
Three Days of the Condor (A-3)
Tidal Wave (A-3)
- Unholy Rollers (C)
Up The Sandbox (A-4)
Undercovers Hero (B)
Visit to a Chief's Son (A-2)
- Wind and the Lion (A-3)
Woman Under the Influence (A-3)
White Line Fever (A-3)
Walking Tall, Pt. II (A-3)
Wilby Conspiracy (B)
WW and the Dixie Dancekings (A-3)
- Yazuka, The (A-3)
Young Frankenstein (A-4)

KEY TO RATINGS

- A1—Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
A2—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
A3—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
A4—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
B—Morally Objectionable in Part for All
C—Condemned

'Nice guy' Quayle makes 'Macbeth' come alive

By J. HERBERT BLAIS

Anthony Quayle looks like such a real nice guy, his exciting "Macbeth," in William Shakespeare's tragic drama of that name, now playing through Sunday at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, could be your next door neighbor.

In modern terms, there's this wholesome, athletic guy who has outperformed other leaders of his company, and whom the Chairman of the Board has named a vice-president to replace a guy who's been fired.

BUT BEFORE the Chairman can tell him, the good company man runs into three sleazy fortune tellers who predict his advancement and assure him further that he's going all the way to the top.

Our hero's ambition suddenly flares. Wow, he wonders, what can I do to make such a dream come true? And that night, his wife drives home to him what he can do:

Kill the Chairman.

QUAYLE'S "Macbeth" is a courageous warrior, loyal to his king. The desire that is his undoing is first for greater glory, then for greater love. He is ignited by his lady's alluring wiles; corrosive ambition takes over; then he keeps killing for security.

A rereading of the classic that has stood highest in theatrical stature, alongside "Hamlet," over the past four hundred years, surprises us that Quayle's "Macbeth" is being done exactly the way Shakespeare wrote it.

This is no gestured, resonant spectacle. As director, Quayle has fashioned a smooth symphony that flows swiftly from scene to scene. It's easily heard, flickering with beauty and suspense, moving inexorably on the disaster and triumph.

From Quayle (who uses none) to the vividly deathlike witches, makeup is excellent. Genuine fog, expertly used lighting, and well-choreographed movements change the same massive rocks



Anthony Quayle
as
Macbeth

Anthony Quayle
as
Anthony Quayle



and stone steps into several different scenes.

THE ROUGH Scottish highlander costuming is authentic tenth century, the bard's words are early seventeenth, the acting is intimately today.

And Quayle says this is the same interpretation that he gave the "Macbeth" he directed at England's Stratford Memorial Theatre in 1949. He subsequently took over the lead role for a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

In 1955, Quayle was artistic director at Stratford when Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh did "Macbeth." A critic of the day wrote, "This sinuous, tigerish Macbeth puts one continually in mind of Edmund Kean. The deep, black-socketed, brooding eyes achieve a chilling effect to what we know of Edwin Booth."

Quayle simply doesn't see the character that way. His "Macbeth" is superbly lucid. **WELL-KNOWN** in America for his appearances in films ("Anne of the Thousand

Days") and television (He won an Emmy for "Q B VII."), Quayle is doing Shakespeare after a fifteen-year hiatus, and in America for the first time.

He is here with the Clarence Brown Company, regional professional theatre housed on the campus of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The company went from Knoxville to Birmingham, and will conclude their tour with "Macbeth" on Sunday night here.

Then they'll mount "Rip Van Winkle" (Quayle playing the sleeper) in Knoxville for a month and tour it through Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Toronto, in observance of America's Bicentennial.

Quayle came to the United States and did two plays last year, to help the Clarence Brown Company achieve a national showcase, and promote regional theatre as a cultural advantage throughout this country. They asked him to come back one more time.

After "Rip" in Toronto, Anthony Quayle has ideas about Atlanta.
Lucky Atlanta.

MUFFLERS

FREE

15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

- DUAL EXHAUST
- COMPETITION MUFFLER
- FOREIGN CARS
- SHOCK ABSORBERS

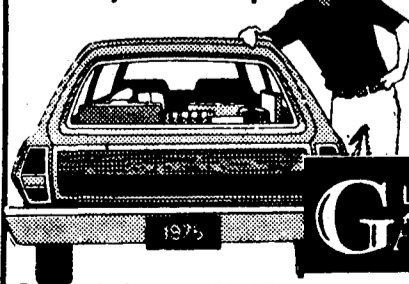
Arrow Muffler
14545 N.W. 7 Ave.

WE SPECIALIZE

- in mufflers & tailpipes for every auto
Priced to fit your budget
- No Gimmicks
 - No Extras
 - BankAmericard
 - Master Charge

Locally owned & operated.
At I-95 X-Way Since 1957
and N.W. 146 St. 688-0574

Mercury Bobcat mpg



34
MILES
PER
GALLON!



John Damich
St. Rose of Lima
Fleet Manager

Ponce de Leon at Bird Rd., Coral Gables

445-7711

Every Wed. evening
at 7.00 P.M.

Come celebrate Benediction
of the

Most Blessed SACRAMENT

Recitation of the Rosary
Songs and Worship
at the

Church of St. Maurice

2851 Stirling Rd., Ft. Lauderdale

The Yahwist account of Creation and the fall

By STEVE LANDREGAN

"He was Israel's earliest great theologian. He gave to his nation a national epic and to the world its first major theological opus. His paradise account alone launched a thousand books. The names of his characters in Genesis have been household words of more than two millenia. He has exerted a major influence upon Jewish and Christian theologians of all ages and his influence upon his own nation and upon the world have made him more than comparable to Homer. Yet for all his skill as a storyteller and for all his magnitude as a theologian, not even his name has come down to us."

"The Yahwist," Fr. Peter Ellis

Using an incredibly broad canvas extending from creation to the conquest of the trans-Jordan, the great theologian known to us only as the Yahwist paints a literary epic that provides the framework for the entire Pentateuch.

IN A CRISP, clear style that combines perceptive psychological insights with the craft of a teller of tales, he shows Yahweh as the Lord of History whose saving will give meaning to man's pilgrimage.

Scholars generally agree that the Yahwist's saga was written in Judah during the reign of Solomon (about 950 B.C.), an era of peace and prosperity that provided an opportunity to reflect upon the growth of Israel from a Philistine satellite to a world power in eight short decades.

It was a time of great literary activity that produced histories of the rise of King David (1 Sam 16-2 Sam 5) and the succession of Solomon to the throne of the United Monarchy (2 Sam 6-20; 1 Kgs 1-2).

But the Yahwist looked beyond the political dominance of Israel to social and religious conditions that stirred up questions that demanded answers.

WHY WAS man born to suffer, to sweat, to die? Why were nations and races seemingly doomed to conflict, distrust and lack of mutual understanding? Why did man seem hopelessly enmeshed in sin and selfishness?

Under divine inspiration, the Yahwist pondered these questions in the light of his people's ancient traditions.

The work that emerged reveals that the state of man, his tragic human condition, is the result of his own actions, not of God's.

God used the Yahwist's creative literary talent to show how His saving will

worked to transform man's rejection of God and pursuit of sin and selfishness by intervening in history directly and through Divine providence.

In his creation account (Gen 2), the Yahwist pictures God as a potter carefully and lovingly fashioning man of clay then breathing life into his nostrils. Man is weak and mortal, but vitalized by God's own Spirit breathed into him.

Unlike the animals over which he demonstrates dominion by naming them, man relates personally to God, who gives him a partner of equal dignity and nature.

In a deep psychological insight into the nature of man, the Yahwist describes the often repeated pattern of sinfulness in his story of the fall (Gen 2).

Self deception and rationalization triggered by a desire to be something greater precede a sinful choice made under personal pressure from another.

And like fire on a dry prairie the rebellion of man against God spreads as the first sin is followed by the first murder (Gen 4:8), polygamous marriage (4:19), vengeance (4:15) and an increase in wickedness (Gen 6:5).

BUT THE YAHWIST'S depiction of the origin and universality of sin is tempered by God's promise of ultimate reconciliation (Gen 3:15) and the assurance that man is not hopelessly bound by the forces of evil.

Skillfully and boldly the Yahwist provides the answers to man's perplexing questions about his existence and his final end. He shows that human achievement is not what brings about the fulfillment of history and that human sin will not block the accomplishment of God's plan.

OLD TESTAMENT



know
your
faith

"Why was man born to suffer, to sweat, to die? Why were nations and races seemingly doomed to conflict, distrust and lack of mutual understanding?" From article by Steve Landregan. Children in Chad are a living illustration of the age-old question posed in the Yahwist writings.

Fears and tears

By REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

We celebrate the sacrament of Penance at Holy Family, among other times, between 4:00-5:00 p.m. on Saturdays, concluding just prior to that afternoon's anticipated Sunday Mass.

A FEW WEEKS ago I finished this hour of hearing confessions in our reconciliation room, waited a moment for any latecomers, turned off two floor lamps and walked out into the vestibule-waiting area.

There I saw a little girl clinging to her mother, hiding behind dad and sobbing her heart out.

The father nervously smiled and said: "Mary wants to make her second confession, Father, but she has forgotten the act of contrition and is afraid to go."

If Mary's fears and tears developed because she didn't know the priest or had received a harsh, rigid training in preparation for this sacrament, her fears would be understandable.

However, the little girl in other circumstances would not hesitate to give me a child's hug and kiss; she sees, waves, smiles each Sunday at Mass; Mary was there when I censured the home and visited with her parents; she probably even made her first confession to me.

Moreover, our formation program is positive, low key, through the parents and with emphasis on God's loving kindness, not on strict memorization of formulas or

procedures.

Still tears and fears.

After the experience of a nearly year-long preparation for our parishioners on the revised Rite of Penance, I am beginning to wonder if many adult Catholics may not react in a somewhat similar, although obviously less intense fashion to the new ritual.

The procedure is neither complicated nor tightly regulated. There are, true enough, multiple choices and various options, but, at the same time, great freedom to be oneself and heavy emphasis on the spirit of reconciliation, rather than on the external rite.

Nevertheless, I am concerned some will just throw up their hands in disgust or confusion at the change and find they now have an additional reason to avoid this great sacrament of peace.

THAT PROBLEM merely underscores the need for a patient, repeated, lengthy instruction of parishioners on the what, how and why of this restored ceremony.

Sunday Masses and the weekly bulletin still represent the best vehicles for such a catechesis. Study groups, first Penance parental preparation courses, lecture series, etc., on the subject all have their value and each parish needs them. But the great mass of people will be reached by the weekend Eucharist, not by these other instructional methods.

A series of homilies—six seems a minimum—delivered with a month's interval between each one should cover topics like sin (with reference to the fall in Genesis), conversion or reconciliation, the use of sacred Scripture in the new Rite, sacramental signs in the revised ritual, Penance as a means of spiritual growth, and communal Penance services.

A paragraph in the bulletin which either prepares people for next week's explanatory sermon or expands on a topic treated in a previous homily enhances the effectiveness of those spoken words.

Finally, a few handouts, distributed after Mass, which contain an outline of the Rite for Reconciliation of individual penitents and a description of communal Penance liturgies could deepen parishioners' understanding of matters explained in a necessarily limited way by the 10-minute homily and abbreviated bulletin commentaries.

AT THE REQUEST of several priests throughout the country, this writer prepared a text "Preparing for the New Rite of Penance: A Homily and Teaching Guide" (Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, \$1.50) which includes those items. The booklet contains six homilies with detailed outlines, 30 instructional bulletin paragraphs and three copy-ready handouts. It also offers a few guiding principles for this catechesis of our people.

By JAMES BURKHART

Genesis 1 is much, much more than a scientific treatise.

It is designed to show the relationship between Yahweh and His people; God's generosity, power, and the abundance of His gifts. No doubt, the story grew in the telling, became tradition and eventually was written in the familiar format by an inspired author. Let us imagine for a moment that Genesis 1 had been written by a modern (uninspired) scientist.

Excluding the beauty and poetry (which this Author could never hope to duplicate), how would a more modern history of creation compare with the Biblical account?

What follows is such a history. It is a history of the 10-billion-year event which we call our universe. It is highly speculative in some areas, but is generally acceptable science.

DAY 1: Year 0—8 Hour 0—8 Minute 0

Whether ours is the first universe ever created, or if it is only one universe of a continuing cycle of oscillations between new and dying universes from times before, time begins for this sequence at this moment. There is light. The mass-energy of all of creation is contained for an incredibly short fraction of a second within a primordial fine ball about the diameter of our present-day solar system. Matter, which is that compact, most expand. The fine ball "explodes." Protons, neutrons, and electrons are formed from the intense energy and from more elementary particles. The density of material encourages some protons (hydrogen nuclei) to combine. Helium nuclei are thus made.

Year 0—Hour 0—8 Minute 30

Day one continues, but the nuclei building stops. The universe is now all hydrogen nuclei and helium nuclei. These continue their rapid expansion caused by the initial explosion.

TIME: Year—8 100,000

The temperature of the fine ball has decreased to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature, electrons can orbit the hydrogen and helium nuclei composed earlier. Thus, the first atoms come into existence. Even though all of these atoms are still moving away from the original fineball location, momentary swirls and eddies form concentrations of this gas.

TIME: Year—8 100 million

The large concentrations of gas slowly condense. They become clearly defined structures. These "protogalaxies" condense even further, taking on individual shapes depending on their rotation. Becoming darker and denser, the gas is squeezed and compressed into millions of "small" protostars in the center or hub of the cloud. Although the initial stages of condensation have taken millions of years, the final stages, the actual creation of the individual stars from protostars, occurs very rapidly. The heat given off by the gravitationally induced compression cannot escape from the center of each protostar, eventually reaching a temperature high enough to begin the hydrogen fusion process in each core. (This is the process which is responsible for the light and heat of our own sun.) A star is born. Billions of stars are born in each of the billions of galaxies.

DAY 2: Year—8 2 billion

Some of the more massive stars have used up their supply of hydrogen fuel in their cores. These stars, located at the center of the galaxies, are entering the last stages of life. The helium by-products of their fusion processes begins to "burn" in turn, creating more and heavier elements. The stars begin to explode under their own tremendous internal pressures. In the last few seconds of the stars' lives, protons and neutrons combine to form all of the natural 95 elements. The stars burst, scattering these precious elements back into space where they mix with the still uncombined primordial hydrogen and helium. These elements will later form new stars, planets and will become the atoms of every man and woman alive today. We are truly made from the dust of stars.

DAY 3: Year—8 5.4 billion

Second generation stars are being formed from this new gas-dust mixture nearer the edge of the galaxies. The condensation process repeats itself (as earlier) but these new stars are much more interesting. Because, simultaneously with the star formation, part of the gas is condensing into orbiting planets and moons which are composed of all the elements. One of these planets, the earth, condenses with the heavier elements forming the core. This earth is enveloped by a huge gas cloud which obscures the surface. The sun (which is, after all, just another star) begins to "burn." The excess dark gas is expelled by the pressure of the fiery sun, exposing a new planet to the already old galaxy. For the first time, starlight falls on the earth. The chemicals formed in the calacysmic star explosions and afterwards, in the billions of years of mixing in space, are subjected to the new environmental pressures of the fledgling earth. Water vapor and other gases are forced from the still molten crust. A sea is formed, a sea which will soon become the "stirring pot" for more complicated molecules, including amino acids, the basic units of life. The hydrogen atmosphere is replaced by a protective oxygen-ozone layer.

DAY 4: Year—8 9 billion

Life begins in the sea, the ideal mother because it contains the ingredients and the medium for growth. Life extends itself to the land, greenery fills the fertile areas of the earth. Animals, birds and mankind will be along in a short billion years. The garden is ready.

Wholesomenes

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

Why do men and women make love? Why do they marry? Why does the woman experience pain in childbirth? Why do people blush? These are some of the questions, the "why's" and the "how come's" that the Yahwist authors asked themselves when they were inspired by God to tell the story of man in the book of "Beginnings" (Gen. 2:4b-3).

WE SOMETIMES believe that the inspired authors had simply to ask these questions of God and that He would reveal the answers. But inspiration is not the same as revelation. God does reveal certain basic religious truths, but He leaves the authors free to use their imaginations or to draw on legends, myths, folk-lore or popular beliefs to illustrate and adorn the truths which He reveals.

The formation of Eve from the side of Adam is a case in point. It was the popular belief, shared by many ancient peoples and taken seriously by the Greek philosopher Plato, that the species man was originally

made up of two parts, male and female, and that when the parts were divided and separated they became a man and a woman.

In the Babylonian story of creation, which is older and in many details not unlike the Yahwist account of creation, the myth or legend of the androgen or bisexual serves and altogether different purpose than it does for the authors of Genesis. The gods fear the strength of composite man and on the principle of "divide and conquer," they divided and androgen into two halves, the man and the woman, and, initiated the "war" of the sexes.

The God of Genesis is a God of love, and love is a unifying force and not divisive. The sacred authors are preparing their readers for the religious truth that a man will leave father and mother and cleave to his wife until they become one flesh. And to do so, they use the lovely episode of the deep slumber from which Adam awakes to find the woman, taken from his side, "bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh" (2:23).

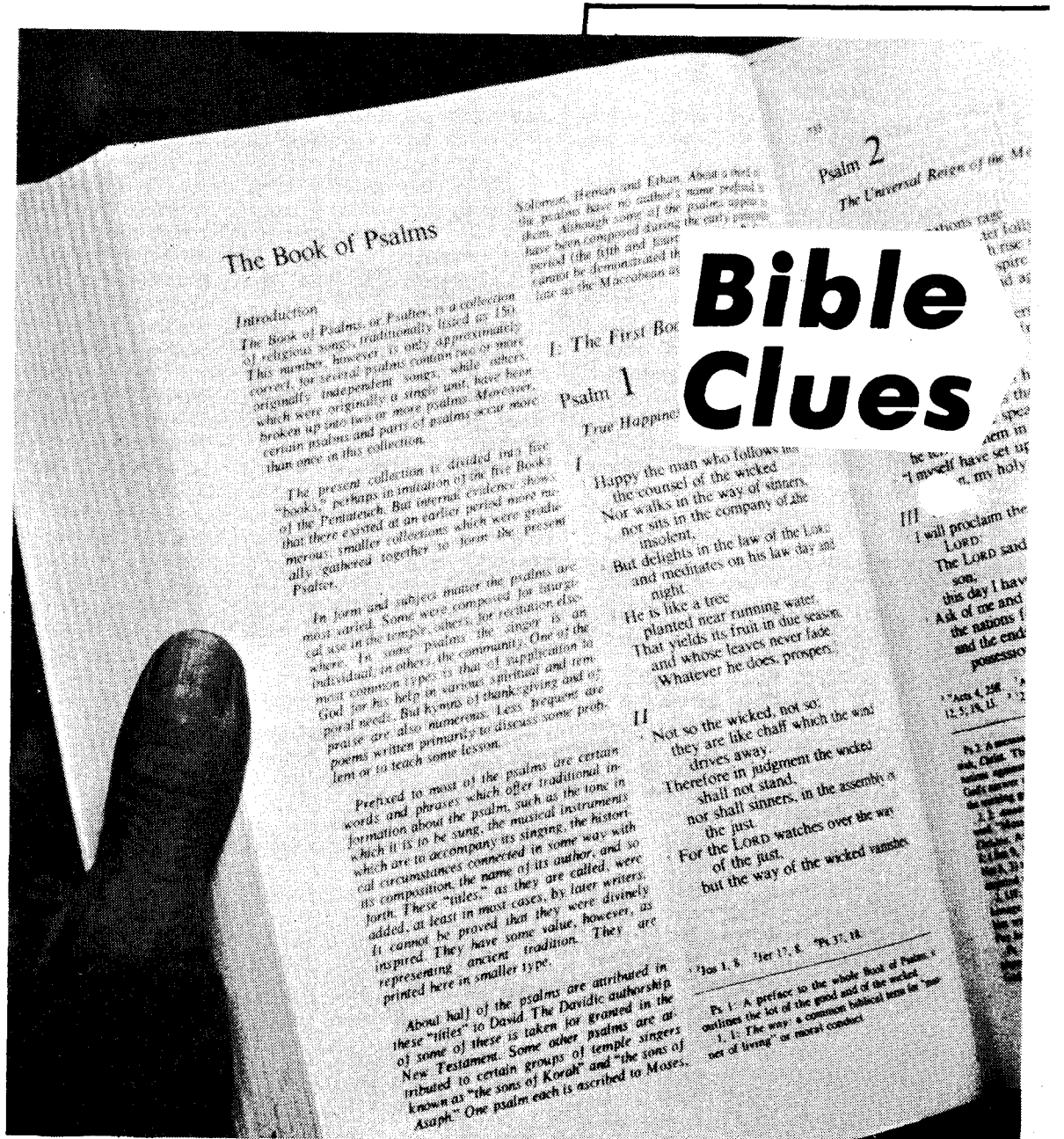
It is because the woman is taken from man that man

experiences t drive and desir flesh, one b woman. It is two-in-one-flesh kinship betwe and his wife concludes: "V God has joine no man put 19:6; Mk. 10:

WHEN

Yahwist accou and the fa distinguish ca the religious revealed by literary style o the inspired a The portrait human couple ture, but we m the painting w which it is set, by the ima sometimes fi ments with w beshelled.

The first shame, the fi betrayed the Adam and E discover their another examy truth framed setting. But h truth is more c by, since t



Nakedness and Holiness

experiences the God-given desire and desire to become one, one being with his man. It is because of this in-one-flesh relation of marriage between a husband and his wife that Jesus includes: "What therefore has joined together, let man put asunder" (Mt. 19:6; Mk. 10:9).

WHEN WE read the most vivid account of creation and the fall, we must distinguish carefully between religious truth that is revealed by God and the literary style or "genre" which inspired author employs. The portrait of the first man and woman is a true picture but we must not confuse painting with the frame in which it is set, or be distracted by the imaginative and sometimes fanciful adornments with which it is embellished.

The first experience of love, the first blush that betrayed the guilt-feelings of Adam and Eve when they discovered their nakedness, is her example of a religious truth framed in a literary setting. But here the religious truth is more difficult to come since the shame of

nakedness can be prompted by a variety of experiences.

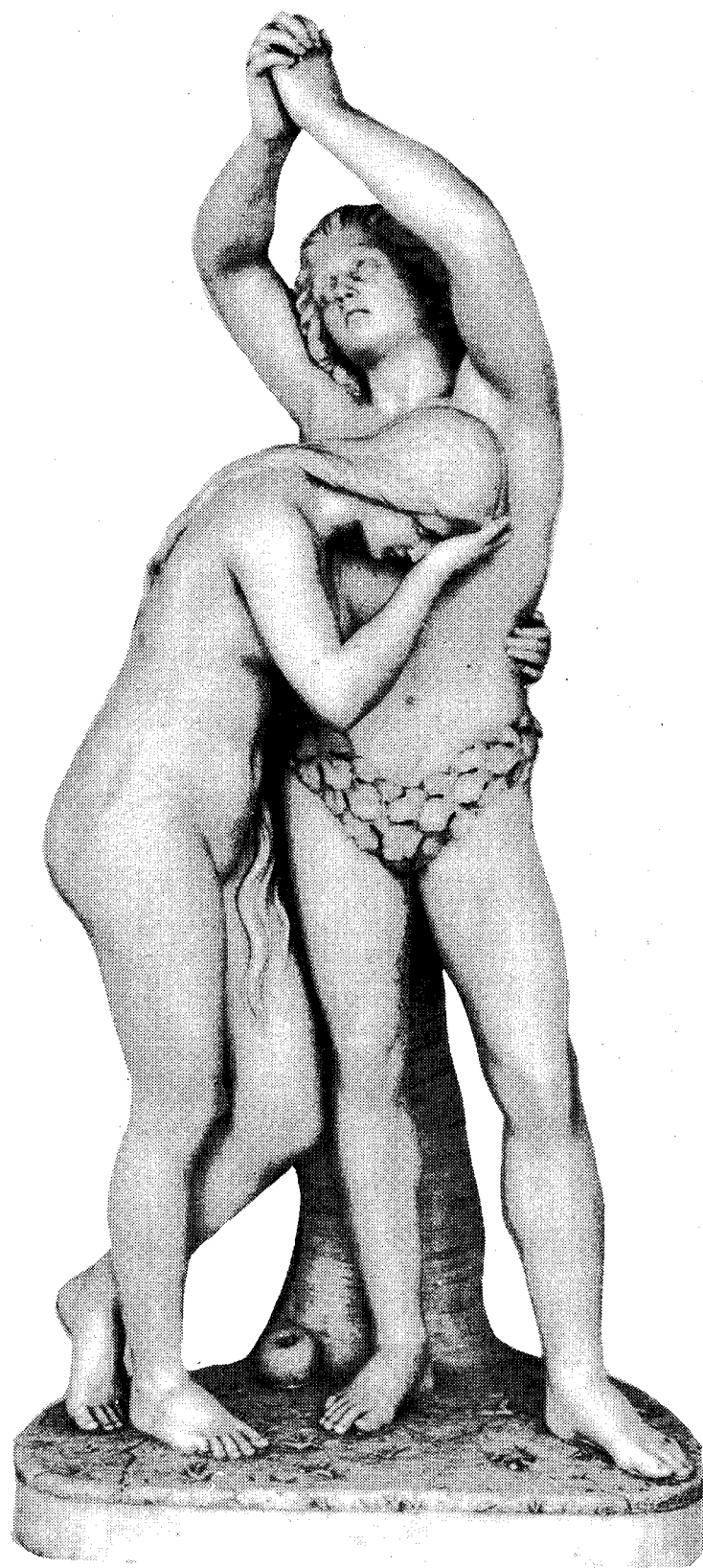
The great Augustine, writing in the late fourth century sees in the discovery of nakedness the origin of concupiscence, (sexual desire) the loss of integrity or wholeness, the lustful tendency in fallen man that divides the flesh and the spirit and gives independent and at times conflicting values to the desires of each. Not all biblical scholars and exegetes share Augustine's insight, but Augustine's answer to the question: "Whence this evil of concupiscence?" has become part of traditional Christian teaching on man's original state of integrity.

Before the Fall Adam loved Eve and Eve Adam with a love that was truly interpersonal—a love of persons to be expressed physically in their sexual union. Eve was more than "the body beautiful" to be desired by Adam as "an object of sexuality." Adam was more than "the handsome male animal" to satisfy the sexual desires of Eve. They were both persons who had to be loved integrally, wholly, if their love was to be wholesome and holy.

But Adam and Eve rebelled against God who had made them and by "divine irony" they experienced within themselves an inner rebellion of the flesh against the spirit. They realized for the first time that each could desire the body of the other, divorced from the total person; that they could love "any body" without really loving anybody. And the premonition that this could happen evoked shame.

HUSBANDS and wives who are in love will not be ashamed of their nakedness, but Adam and Eve in their break with God were already beginning to experience a breach in their own love; and nakedness without love can provoke the lustful or promiscuous tendency of which we are all heir.

Many are amused and even irritated by the story that God fleshed out a rib from the side of Adam to form Eve, or that God sewed an apron of fig leaves to cover their nakedness. But are they not like the visitor to Europe who sees only the gargoyles, amusing and grotesque, but not the great cathedrals which they adorn and the spires that point heavenward?



"The first experience of shame, the first blush that betrayed the guilt-feelings of Adam and Eve when they discovered their nakedness, is another example of a religious truth framed in a literary setting." From article by Father Paul Palmer.

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

"I'm really afraid to read the Bible by myself. I grew up being warned against the dangers of private interpretation. And besides I've never even heard a single talk on the Bible. But I keep thinking, maybe I ought to try it."

MY FRIEND had wanted several times to sit down and read the Bible, but had always hesitated. He was embarrassed to admit that he didn't even know how to find a text in the Bible. But something kept gnawing at him to dip into the Bible. Maybe just curiosity.

So I suggested a kind of game to help him. First of all we looked at the beginning of the Bible to find the list of books in the Old Testament and the New Testament. The "Contents" listed all the books and the page where each book began, e.g. "The Book of Psalms . . . 603." A page or two later another list showed how the books of the Bible are abbreviated in references to the Bible, e.g. "Ps - Psalms," or "Mk - Mark."

Just below that list was a key to finding references. For example, "Gn 1, 1 refers to the Book of Genesis, chapter 1, verse 1," or "Gn 1, 1-10 refers to the Book of Genesis, chapter 1, verse 1 to 10 inclusive."

Now he was happy to be able to find passages in the

Bible. We were ready to begin the game, a kind of detective game, tracing down clues that are printed in the Bible. My friend had heard many passages of the Bible at Sunday Mass. In one or other sermon he heard that parts of the Bible were related, that the New Testament was based on the Old Testament. He had heard, too, that some passages of the Bible appear more than once in different forms. But this was all just hearsay for him.

SO I showed him how the Bible is printed—at least in good editions of good translations like the "New American Bible," "Jerusalem Bible," or "Oxford Annotated Bible"—to provide a number of helpful clues. (The KNOW YOUR FAITH series uses the "New American Bible").

We began with the account of the Last Supper, particularly the "words of institution" of the Eucharist. I asked him to find "Mt. 26:26-28." He searched and found verses 26-28 in chapter 26 of Matthew's Gospel. Right after the number 26 he noticed a very small "s" ("New American Bible") I showed him at the bottom of the page what the "s" referred to. There was another small "s" followed by "26-29; Mk 14, 22-25; Lk 22, 18ff; 1 Cor 11, 23ff."

So he looked up those three passages and found three similar but slightly differing accounts of Jesus'

words at the Last Supper. Interesting! At the end of Matthew's verse 26 was a "t." The "t" at the foot of the page was followed by "Jn 6, 51-58." Tracing down that clue found St. John using similar words, not at the Last Supper but after the Multiplication of Loaves and Fishes. Very interesting!

But there was still more. Matthew's verse 27 had a small "u" which pointed to St. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians chapter 10, verse 16 (1 Cor 10, 16) in which Paul talks about the unity of those who share the same loaf. A small "v" after the next verse about "blood" refers to the Prophet Isaiah in the Old Testament (Is 53:12) who describes the "Servant of God" suffering for the sins of his people.

JUST in those three verses there were four clues that pointed to other Bible passages that helped make sense out of those verses. And those other passages had their own clues to still other related texts! The "Jerusalem Bible" has even more clues. Similar passages are found right on the side of the page next to the verse you are reading. Notes at the bottom of the page often take you through much of the Bible tracing an important theme.

My friend found it interesting and fun. Try it. Look up the passages my friend and I did about the Eucharist.

know your faith

Discussion points and questions

1. Read Genesis, Chapters 2 through 6.
2. Discuss the authorship of the account of the creation and the fall as recorded in the Bible.
3. How does the "Yahwist" view the origin and universality of sin? What does this say to our modern world?
4. Study the "Contents" pages of your Bible.
5. How can you sue the clues pointed out in Father Pfeifer's article to help you in your reading of the Scriptures?
6. Discuss the story of the creation and the fall in terms of religious truth and literary style.
7. What was Augustine's interpretation of the account of the creation and the fall?
8. Discuss the statement: "The God of Genesis is a God of love, and love is a unifying force and not divisive."
9. Discuss the sacrament of Penance and the spirit of reconciliation.
10. Discuss the sacrament of Penance with your children.
11. Do you fully understand the new Rite of Reconciliation? If not, have there been study groups in your parish that have focused on this? If you feel you do not understand the new Rite of Reconciliation, discuss this with fellow parishioners and your pastor.

THE GOSPEL TRUTH

First Sunday of Advent

We cry for help from Yahweh



Fr. Roberts

NOV. 30, 1975

Reading I Is. 63:16-17; 64:1, 3-8

Reading II, I Cor. 1:3-9

Gospel Mk 13: 33-37

By FATHER LOUIS ROBERTS
St. John Vianney Seminary

We are touched by the human quality of the intercession in the first reading: "Do not let your passion go unmoved, for you are our Father." This plea comes from exiled Jews once again in slavery. Since their patriarchal and familiar structures had been destroyed, they lacked on-the-scene leadership; so they cried out for the direct intervention of God.

On the one hand, we see this intercessory prayer as a healthy approach toward Yahweh. Although he is angry with them, they do not see God as a selfish egocentric who will reject them. They believe that he will come to their aid because he loves them with a stubborn passion.

On the other, impressed as we are with the security of their relationship with Yahweh, as Christians, we have doubts as to the practicality of such a solution. Somehow the "deus ex machina" solution, i.e., the direct divine intervention, seems immature. In the first place, such solutions operate unrealistically above the human level. After all, God has given us liberty of choice. And therefore, if we choose what is evil, we must suffer the evil consequences.

A god who would arbitrarily and directly from the painful results of our own selfishness would also destroy the balancing moral forces of his own creation. It would be like an influential father, who, trying to spare his reckless, pampered son from a heavy sentence, attempts to bring pressure to bear on the judge for leniency. This bail-out destroys society as well as the wayward child. In the second place, such a direct system of salvation runs counter to human nature's being involved in its own redemption.

The Father's love for us is too rich in passion to be mechanical. His involvement in our problems is the lifelong interaction between us and his divine Son. This was the personal touch in the Father's redemptive plan, namely, that the Son would be constantly involved in our working out our problems. Each Advent the Church asks us through her liturgy to experience a sense of our helplessness.

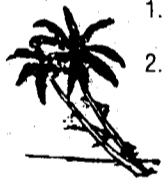
Jesus will help us. First, there is His supporting Word. We Christians are like children, who, after hearing the rules of the game, then decide to play it our own way. Christ's message is the only way in which His followers work out their salvation. Either we play by the rules of the "good news" or we end up with bad news.

Second, there is the sacrament of Penance. This is our real opportunity to act out realistically our Advent hopes in the promises of the Father. This sacrament is the setting for God's response to our tearful plea. Through the Sacrament of Reconciliation, the Father penetrates the heavens, reaches down, and raises our prostrate spirits. It is a compassionate meeting in which we sorrowfully admit our sins. Although these be many, God looks beyond them in search of our desire to be reconciled to Him.

Finally, there is the Eucharist. Like our semitic forebears, once released from bondage, we find the way back to the New Jerusalem a tiring journey. Recognizing that we need strength, Christ feeds us along the way. Indeed, the Eucharist is the sign of His willingness to sustain us on an ongoing basis. For believers Advent does offer a chance to experience in a special way the mystery of our redemption.

Retirement Home For The Well Aged

Conducted by the Carmelite Sisters since 1960



1. Beautiful location on Lake Worth in downtown W. Palm Beach. Adjacent to shops, restaurants, library, boating.
2. Comfortable accommodations, excellent three meals a day, recreation program.

Lourdes Residence

305 SOUTH FLAGLER DRIVE • WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33401

Call Dir. of Admissions for information - 305 / 655 - 8544

Prayer of the Faithful

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

November 30, 1975

Celebrant: Father, your people are filled with hope. Hear our prayers now as we await the coming of Jesus, your Son.

LECTOR: The response for today will be: Lord Jesus, Come to us.

LECTOR: We live in times of great anxiety and unrest. That we may seek consolation and stability in God's Word, we pray:

PEOPLE: Lord Jesus, Come to us.

LECTOR: Jesus reminds us to be constantly on the watch for His coming. That we may spend our time living the message of His Gospel, we pray:

PEOPLE: Lord Jesus, Come to us.

LECTOR: Faith is based on tradition. That we may follow the tradition of the Apostles and share our love and our faith with our friends we pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, Jesus Come to us.

LECTOR: Sometimes we forget to be thankful. That we may never take the love and concern we receive from others for granted, we pray:

PEOPLE: Lord Jesus, Come to us.

LECTOR: We must reach out to the sick ones in our parish. That they may know the warmth and the love of God through our words of consolation, we pray:

PEOPLE: Lord Jesus, Come to us.

Celebrant: Father, as we enter the season of Advent, we ask you to sharpen our awareness of your gospel and sharpen our duty to place it at the center of our lives.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Pre-Cana for N. Dade couples

Pre-Cana conferences for couples planning to marry within the next six months in the North Dade area will be conducted beginning Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Holy Family parish, North Miami at 8 p.m.

Communications in Marriage will be discussed by Allyn Gibson, Barry College, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave.

Subsequent lectures will feature Dr. Frank Hilder, speaking on Sexuality in Marriage on Dec. 5; Michael Connolly, Barry College, discussing Home Management, on Dec. 10 and Father Anthony O'Shea, assistant pastor, Holy Family Church, whose topic will be Christian Marriage on Dec. 12.

Setting the record straight

Due to a printing error, Holy Family parish was inadvertently omitted in the list of contributors to the annual collection for the Propagation of the Faith published in the Nov. 21 edition of *The Voice*.

A donation of \$1,200 was made to the collection by the North Miami parish.



TO GIVE AT CHRISTMAS:

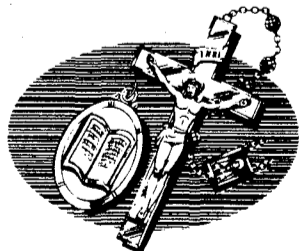
BIBLES

Beautiful Christmas Gifts!

Rosaries, Medallions, Statuary
NEW!

POSTERS and PLAQUES
AND

A Whole New Selection of
Year 'round, All Occasion
GREETING CARDS



The Christopher Book Shop

2920 Ponce de Leon / CORAL GABLES

SPONSORED BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
CORAL GABLES COUNCIL 444-6744

CUBAN WAY OF DEATH

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Staff Writer

"The Cuban Funeral homes are not cooperating. Members of our parish die and we get to know it after a month or never because they hold the funeral outside the parish with a priest from another parish. If we try to bring the body to the parish for the Mass, the funeral homes present the families with all sorts of difficulties."

-A Miami Pastor-

"Ours is a business like any other, but it's a business that seeks to serve the families of the deceased."

"We are eager to cooperate with the Church but we also need cooperation from the pastors."

-A Cuban
Funeral Home Director-

Much has already been written in Miami about the all night wakes in the Cuban Funeral homes and about the traditions surrounding the death of loved ones among Latins.

It is these traditions which, in some cases, and due to conflicting circumstances of time, place and cultural differences, are the cause of friction between the funeral homes and some pastors who often find it difficult to give proper Christian burial to their parishioners.

At the core of the friction are diocesan regulations concerning funeral services, which clearly state that, in ordinary circumstances, the deceased must be brought to the parish church for the Mass of Christian burial—a regulation which follows Canon Law, 1216.

Only under special circumstances, which make the request valid according to the pastor's judgment, are graveside services allowed to be performed, in place of Church services.

The guidelines also specify that "no religious service is allowed unless it has been arranged between the proper pastor and the relatives of the deceased. Such arrangements should not directly include the funeral director."

The theory is quite clear, but when it comes to the practice of it, there are a few difficulties, according to Fr. Xavier Morras, pastor of St. Michael parish.

"Most families are used to going directly to the funeral homes. But even if they come to me and we set an hour for the Mass, when they go to the funeral home they are often told that it cannot be, because they have another funeral at the same time," he explains.

"To try to solve the time problem, the funeral homes are still offering their clients the option of a prayer at the cemetery, an option which was common in Cuba but which is

not the general rule here and needs the Pastor's permission," says Fr. Juan Sosa, of St. Mary Cathedral.

The funeral home itself has its own version of the conflict.

"Most families come to us totally exhausted, after perhaps spending many days by the bedside of a dying relative. Many don't know which is their parish (they are used to going to one which for long has had Masses in Spanish), or if they do they are not emotionally ready to discuss the funeral with the pastor," explained a Cuban funeral home director.

"They are eager to finish and they ask us to take care of all the details and do everything like in Cuba," he said.

And this is another source conflict, since in Cuba the body was not taken to the church.

"Because of sanitary reasons, the law prohibited any body from being exposed in a public place without embalming," recalls Roberto Hernandez, a Cuban exile who practiced law in his country.

Such regulations probably originated with the Spanish Royal Order of Aug. 28, 1855, which prevented the bodies of the deceased from being taken to Church for the funeral, a law which remained valid in Spain until 1958.

Never a common practice in either Cuba or Spain, embalming was regularly performed by a doctor only on prominent people who might have to be exposed for viewing longer than one day. The law required all other individuals to be buried within 24 hours after the death pronouncement by a doctor, Hernandez explained.

After a wake, the body would be escorted to cemetery, stopping perhaps at the door of the parish to receive the pastor's blessing. At the cemetery it would be received by the cemetery chaplain who would say the final prayers before burial.

At a later date, and after some days of rest, the family would make arrangements with the pastor for the Funeral Mass, which was generally announced in the local newspaper and attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

In Miami, relatives and friends gather during the all night wake in the Cuban funeral homes. To outsiders, the occasion seems more one of merriment than of mourning, yet "it is a way of caring and trying to comfort the family of the deceased," Hernandez said



as he explained the origins of this Cuban custom.

Years ago in Cuba, the deceased generally stayed in the house, often their own bedroom, which was specially prepared for the viewing.

"The houses being small, the family could not go to sleep with the body right there, and the neighbors and relatives would accompany them during the all night vigil," Hernandez said.

"In the case of Miami, all-night wakes don't make so much sense," he added. "We have turned a practical reason into a tradition."

And it's a tradition that has a few practical implications.

Those families that feel they have to stay up all night, need the services of Cuban funeral homes—the only ones that stay open 24 hours.

There are now three of these in Miami, serving a Spanish speaking population of roughly 488,500. With a total of five parlors, including the three branches, all in the Miami area, their number compares very poorly with the over 100 English speaking funeral homes listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

Cuban funeral homes often serve clients living far from the parlor and when it comes to bringing the body back to the parish for the Mass, time and place present quite a problem.

"For the parishes it's just a matter of one funeral a day at

function in much similar ways to the English speaking ones. Total cost of the funeral includes all general services, and it varies with the selection of the casket.

In addition to the basic funeral service cost, some of the Cuban funeral homes may make 'cash advances,' when at the request of the client, they handle other matters connected with the funeral. These might include cemetery or crematory, police escort, newspaper notices, flowers, graveliner or vault, and clergy honorarium.

It is with this last one that conflicts also arise, since diocesan regulations recommend that the arrangements for the religious service be done with the pastor, not directly with the funeral home. The recommendations also specify that "no stipend or donation should be requested or received at the time the arrangements are made for the religious service."

"The donation is something voluntary and should be directly handled between the family and the parish at the completion of the service," said Father Emilio Vallina, pastor of St. John Bosco parish. He regularly instructs his parishioners about the Church's policy concerning funeral services, and has also notified the funeral homes.

And while in theory, the funeral homes agree with the policy, in practice they often do

directors feeling it is a part of their business to provide clients with a priest, and giving them a stipend for their service.

Most priests decline to go to the funeral home in the case of families from outside their parish. Others, require the permission of their client's pastor.

Most priest refuse to take any check or stipend from the funeral home. Others, prefer to take it and send it back to the family, or the parish, feeling the funeral home might keep it anyway. Several families acknowledged receiving the check back from the funeral home because the priest had not taken it.

Slowly perhaps cultural elements will fade away. In fact, many young Cubans are already questioning the value of traditions they find obsolete, and quite a few have come to experience for themselves the advantages of short wakes and limited viewing hours.

Many would rather go the American way, but it may be a long while before they need the services of a funeral home.

Until then, the Cuban ones will stay busy burying more people than they can easily handle.

"The problem is more than cultural," said one priest.

"The Cuban funeral homes are not going beyond business profit to work with the Catholic Church in educating Cubans to present pastoral practice in the Diocese.

"What the Church asks is not always the easy way out, but does reflect a theology of death found at Holy Mass celebrated in the deceased's parish church.

"The Church's pastoral concern should not be subordinated to dollar profit."

"It's a pastoral reality which we have to face," said Msgr. Agustin Roman, chaplain of Our Lady of Charity Shrine.

"We cannot demand from the funeral homes a pastoral training which they don't have. They are first of all a business.

"But perhaps we could better study our pastoral reality in Miami, so as to better cooperate for the spiritual good of the people, and their religious education.

"Death and everything connected with it holds a great potential for the evangelization of the Spanish speaking."

**Cultural traditions brought from Cuba
and funeral business practices are often
in conflict with Church regulations.**

the most, but for us it's four or five, and when it comes to the coordination of all the elements involved in just a few hours, it's quite a task," a leading Cuban funeral home director explained.

"We are willing to cooperate, but we service all Miami and we need the understanding of pastors.

"The cemeteries give us fixed hours for the funerals to be held, and the police do not allow two funeral processions meeting at the same place and hour," he added.

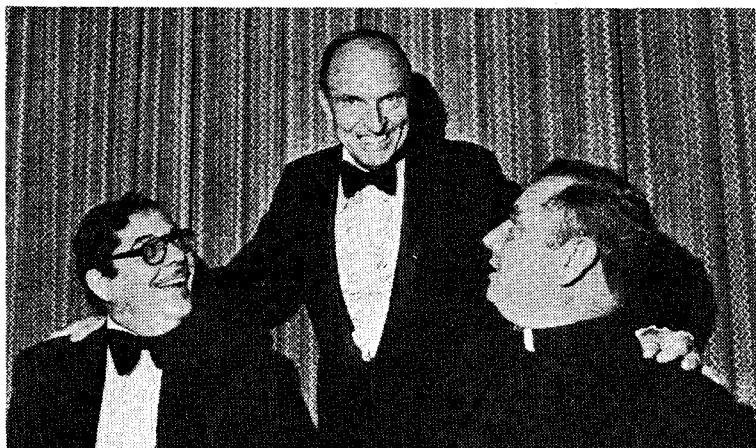
Apart from staying open all night, Cuban funeral homes

otherwise.

"Everything would be fine if parishes always responded to our call, sending a priest of the parish to visit the family," a Cuban funeral director commented. "But we don't always get cooperation.

"Pastors require that the body be brought to the parish for the funeral Mass against the wishes of the family, or they don't easily give permission for the Mass to be held in a nearby church," he said.

As a result, families resort to a priest who is a friend of the family, or the funeral home itself looks for one, with



Many Miamians were honored for service to Mercy Hospital during the Silver Anniversary Ball. Among them were federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, a member of the Biscayne College Board of Trustees, center, shown talking, above, with Father John J. Farrell, O.S.A., college president; and Dr. Anthony R. Joffre, a member of the college's administrative board. At right, Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, hospital chief of staff, is shown with Mrs. Mildred Geary, the hospital's first employee.



Hospital names pastoral head

Father Richard Scherer, senior chaplain at Miami's Mercy Hospital, has been appointed Director of Pastoral Care at the general hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital vice president, when Father Scherer returned to his duties following surgery in September.

The Archdiocesan Director of Hospitals also serves as moderator of the Catholic Physicians Guild and the Council of Catholic Nurses and was formerly chaplain at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale.

Mercy honors Abp., nuns, laypeople

The Archbishop of Miami, two Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, and a large group of lay persons were honored for

continuous interest and support of Mercy Hospital during the Silver Anniversary Ball which benefited the hospital

with his wife, was in charge of arrangements for the annual ball, told hundreds of guests of Archbishop Carroll's untiring interest in the hospital since the Archbishop first came to Miami late in 1958 as Bishop of Miami.

In response Miami's Archbishop described Mercy Hospital as "one of the finest hospitals in the state of Florida, bar none," and cited the leadership and expertise of the Sisters of St. Joseph as well as dedicated medical personnel and laity in the operation of the institution.

Among those honored for 25 years of service to the hospital were Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital vice president; and Sister Mary Dolores, S.S.J., who have been stationed there for the past 25 years; Mrs. Mildred Geary, Mercy's first employee and former manager of the Development Office inaugurated in 1945; federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins and

Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan McCrea, Dr. Wayne B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wagener, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Walker, all of whom have been ball patrons for the past 25 years.

Other physicians honored for 25 years of service at the hospital were Lawrence Adler, Ernest R. Barnett, Jack H. Beckwith, Martin S. Belle, John G. Chesney, E.W. Cullipher, Franklin Evans, Leon R. Feldman, George R. Gage, Paul S. Jarrett, Louis Lemberg, Hyman Merlin, Ben Sheppard, Franz H. Stewart, Hervert W. Virgin, William Wickman and Louis J. Wisch.

Bicentennial lectures scheduled by Sisters

The second in a series of Bicentennial lectures sponsored by the Sisters' Council in the Archdiocese of Miami begins at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 30, in Cor Jesu chapel on the Barry College campus.

Father George Maloney, S.J., of Fordham University, who is the founder of the John XXIII Institute at the Bronx, N.Y. university, and devoted to the concept of Mary's role in the Church as it is found in the Eastern Fathers, will speak

In announcing the lecture the Council pointed out that it is "a fitting prelude to the Advent season and a reminder to the Sisters of Miami that the Archdiocese in which they are

called to serve the Church is dedicated to Mary under the title of her Immaculate Conception.

"Mary as Formative Model of American Religious" will be the topic of Father Maloney.

Subsequent lectures are planned for Sunday, Jan. 18 at St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; Jan. 25 at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach; Feb. 15 at St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; March 28 at Notre Dame Academy, Miami; and Sunday, April 4 at Cardinal Newman Library, West Palm Beach.

last Saturday.

Dr. James R. Jude, who

LUMI BUFFET
AMERICAN AND CANTONESE CUISINE
Cocktails, Music
HARRIS
IMPERIAL HOUSE
North Ocean Drive at Atlantic Blvd.
in Pompano Beach • Ph. 941-2200

PL 9-6825 A TOUCH OF CAPE COD ON BISCAYNE BAY
Mike Gordon
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
Miami, Fla.
On the 79th St. Causeway
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
● MAINE LOBSTERS
● CLAMS AND OYSTERS
● NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD
CLOSED MONDAY
MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT — OUR 29th YEAR

Seafood specialists since 1959
Sea Grill
1619 N.E. 4th AVE.
FT. LAUDERDALE
763-8922 763-7211

Who gives a Party you couldn't hold a candle to?
Call the Catering Manager
377-1966
Sheraton Four Ambassadors
801 SOUTH BAYSHORE DRIVE, MIAMI

TONY'S FISH MARKET
SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS
23 PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES AVAILABLE
COMPLETE SIX COURSE DELUXE DINNER
SERVED FROM 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
CHILDREN \$ 295
LUNCHEON SERVED FROM NOON Seafood and Meat \$ 395
When Ordering Ask Waitress For Special Menu
OUR REGULAR MENUS ALSO IN SERVICE
MIAMI BEACH NOON TO MIDNIGHT
FORT LAUDERDALE OPEN 12 NOON TO MIDNIGHT
MIAMI BEACH 1900-79th St. Causeway 865-8688
FORT LAUDERDALE 1819 S.W. 17th St. Causeway (Miami 947-3434) 525-6341

COME JOIN OUR SINGERS FOR OUR SPECIAL THANKSGIVING FEAST! - R.S.V.P.
THANKSGIVING DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P.M. STROLLING TROUBADOURS BANQUET FACILITIES
Pagliariacci
A ROMAN FEAST ON MIAMI BEACH
"Where Your Waiters Are Tomorrow's Opera Stars"
the introduction ALL ENTREES INCLUDE
Our World Famous Antipasto Supreme
A VARIETY OF 10 DIFFERENT ITALIAN DELICACIES
the finale
Pagliariacci ITALIAN RESTAURANT
1700-79th STREET CAUSEWAY RESERVATIONS CALL 866-8080
FREE DRINK if you tell Carvin you saw this ad in THE VOICE!

Roast Turkey alla Pagliariacci.....\$5.95
Baked Ham Champagne Sauce.....\$5.95
Roast Chicken Alla Pagliariacci.....\$5.50
Veal Francese.....\$6.50
PLUS ALL OTHER ITALIAN DELICACIES
ALL ENTREES INCLUDE SIDE ORDER OF SPAGHETTI OR VEGETABLE
A TOAST WITH OUR JOYOUS SINGERS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5-7 SONGS BY CHUCK BARI

It's a Date

Dade County

Annual holiday party for senior citizens in the North Dade area begins with 11 a.m. Mass, Friday, Dec. 5 in **ST. MARY CATHEDRAL**. Volunteers are needed for transportation and as hostesses. For further details call Mrs. Peter Buffone, 754-6346.

★★★

"Night in Rome" dinner and dance in **ST. HUGH** parish, Coconut Grove, begins at 7 p.m. at Immaculata-La Salle High School, Saturday, Dec. 6. Reservations must be made by calling 854-7137.

★★★

Past grand knights of **MIAMI BEACH COUNCIL K. OF C.** will be honored during 6:30 p.m. dinner on Saturday, Dec. 6 at Picciolo's Restaurant, Miami Beach.

★★★

"The Life of St. Francis of Assisi," a film, will be shown at 8 p.m., today (Friday) in the Archdiocesan Hall under the auspices of the Women's Guild of **ST. MARY CATHEDRAL** parish. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles.

★★★

The Fifty Plus social club of **LITTLE FLOWER** parish, Coral Gables, meets at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30 for a fun and games afternoon. Plans will be discussed for a holiday party on Dec. 28.

★★★

Golden agers in **EPIPHANY PARISH**, South Miami are invited to the annual Christmas party which members of the Woman's Club will sponsor on Friday morning, Dec. 5 at Lourdes Academy following the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

★★★

HOLY FAMILY Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 for a business session and gift exchange in the parish hall, North Miami.

★★★

ST. ROSE OF LIMA

Guild will sponsor their annual luncheon and card party on Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Miami Shores Country Club. For reservations call 754-8850.

Palm Beach County

Monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Palm Beach **CATHOLIC SERVICE BUREAU** begins at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the First Federal Savings Bldg., 2701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Guests are welcome. Additional information at 683-5587.

★★★

ST. JULIANA Women's Club, West Palm Beach, will sponsor a "Winter Fantasia Dance" on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets are available from Madonna Circle members or at the door. For complete information call 683-1370.

★★★

The Women's Guild of **ST. JOHN FISHER** parish, West Palm Beach, meet at 10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 5 at the parish hall, 4301 N. Shore Dr.

★★★

Madonna Guild of **ST. THOMAS MORE** parish, Boynton Beach, will sponsor a holiday party following the 8:30 a.m. Mass. A light breakfast, luncheon and entertainment will be provided at the K. of C. Hall, Boynton Beach. Reservations must be made by calling Edith Keating at 737-1792. All ladies of the parish and friends are invited to attend.

Broward County

ST. SEBASTIAN Council of Women, Fort Lauderdale, will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Friday, Dec. 5. During the meeting which follows in the parish hall Mrs. Catherine Halley will review the book "The Centennial" by James Michener.

A Christmas sale of workshop handicrafts featuring a variety of items will be sponsored by **LITTLE FLOWER** parish, Hollywood, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 and Nov. 30 in the parish hall, 1843 Pierce St.

★★★

Catholic Widows and Widowers Club of Broward County meets at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1, at **BLESSED SACRAMENT** parish, 1701 E. Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Plans will be discussed for a Dec. 16 holiday party.

★★★

Members of **ST. GREGORY** Woman's Guild Plantation, will sponsor their annual bake sale on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 and 30 after Masses.

★★★

A holiday luncheon and card party under auspices of **ST. JEROME** Women's Club, begins at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the parish hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. The general public is invited to attend.

★★★

A Bicentennial Christmas bazaar will be sponsored by the Women's Club of **BLESSED SACRAMENT** parish, Fort Lauderdale on Dec. 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hand-made items, live plants, religious articles, and baked goods will be featured.

Announcement

In celebration of our Lord's Birthday and the birthday of our country's bicentennial: "The Bicentennial Christmas Tree Pageant of the Universe" will be on display from December 1st through Christmas. A presentation of Christmas carols and entertainment will be rendered at 7 O'clock in the evenings, by various groups. Held at the Palm Beach Mall, Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, W.P.B. Fla. Among the trees decorated by the people of various origin. Their ornaments, costumes, song and dance will add much to the festivities along with the Bicentennial Tree, trees displaying National and International flags and a tree of people of the universe. Endorsed by the City of West Palm Beach Bicentennial Committee, coordinated by Olylia Zorn, member of the National Bicentennial Ethnic Racial Alliance, Culture Chairman of Palm Beach County, P.A.C. parishioner - St. John Fischer, R.C. Church. A Merry Christmas to one and all!

2 Lay people and Sister to be feted

WEST PALM BEACH — A Franciscan nun and two community leaders will be honored by Lourdes Residence during its second annual recognition luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach.

Honorees Sister Josephine Waters, O.S.F., past administrator of St. Mary Hospital; Earl Quattlebaum, a member of the Palm Beach Serra Club; and Mrs. Andrew A. Fraser will be cited as individuals who have contributed in a great measure by time, effort, and concern to humanitarian causes.

Tickets are available at Lourdes Residence, 305 S. Flagler Dr. or by calling 655-8544.

During a 36-year

association with St. Mary Hospital, Sister Josephine has "carved herself a niche in the hearts of the community unique in its history," the recognition committee said. Earl Quattlebaum, who has served for more than 20 years as a board member of Cardinal Newman High School Athletic Assn. is being recognized because he has "unstintingly and generously given of his time, energy, cooperation and funds to his profession, his community his Church and to education."

Bible discussion for St. Agatha

The last in a series of Bible discussions on the theme, "Building Our Christian Community," will be sponsored by St. Agatha parish at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 in St. Brendan High School, 2900 SW 87 Ave.

Lectures in English and Spanish will be given simultaneously by Sister Mary Mullins, O.P., chairman of the Barry College Theology Dept. and Father Florentino Azcoitia, Belen Jesuit Preparatory School.

Coffee and fellowship follow each session in the school cafeteria.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

St. Clare club planning ball

NORTH PALM BEACH — The 13th annual Candlelight Ball sponsored by St. Clare Women's Club will be held Friday, Dec. 5 at the K. of C. Hall on Marine Dr.

A social hour at 7 p.m. precedes the 8 p.m. dinner and dancing.

Reservations may be made by calling 622-8198 or 848-9561.

Macramé!



\$16⁹⁹

The newest natural fashion has gone to your toes! Even the crepe-soled wedge is wrapped in rope.

Butler's
Your new shoes are in our window.

Miami: Northside Plaza • 60 East Flagler • Midway Mall
Hollywood: Hollywood Fashion Center Ft. Lauderdale: Lauderdale Shopping Center
Coral Gables: 201 Miracle Mile Pompano: Fashion Square Mall West Palm Beach: Palm Beach Mall Key West: Seastown Center



All merchandise guaranteed. Available at most stores.



Alexander Kolski, L.D.
V.P. Lithgow-Kolski-McHale
Funeral Home
7200 N.W. 2nd Avenue



Daniel McGivern, L.D.
Lanier-Josberger-Lithgow
Funeral Home
5350 W. Flagler Street

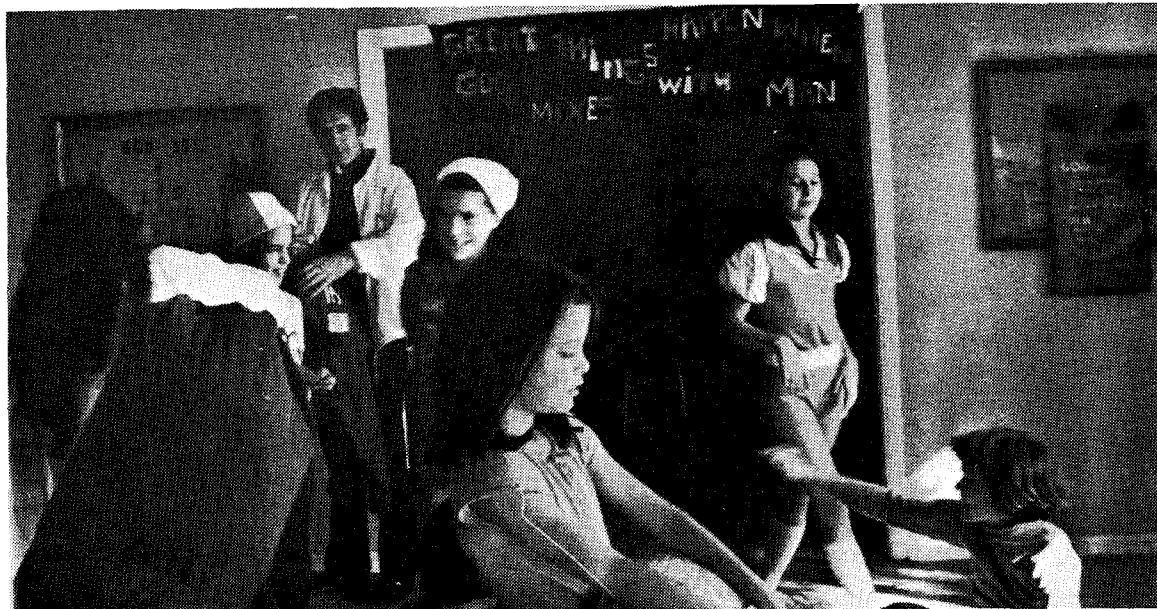


Philip A. Josberger, L.D.
Lanier-Josberger-Lithgow
Funeral Home
5350 W. Flagler Street

The services of three of Miami's most prominent Catholic Funeral Directors are always available at all neighborhood Lithgow Funeral Chapels



MAIN OFFICE: 7200 N.W. 2nd Avenue
485 N.E. 54th Street 3232 Coral Way 8080 S.W. 67th Avenue (at U.S. 1)
17475 N.W. 27th Avenue N.E. 150th Street at Dixie Highway
5350 W. Flagler Street
757-5544
One Number Reaches All Chapels



Girl Scouts in the Archdiocese held their first annual two-day retreat last weekend at the WAEC-Up South center in South Dade. Shown

are the girls arriving with their bedrolls for the night, with Msgr. William Dever supervising in the background.



Nativity (dark shirts) and Sacred Heart of Lake Worth CYO football teams during the Archdiocese championship competition last weekend at Chaminade.

Sports Scene

Assumption wins state volley title

By GEORGE FORNASH

For the second year in a row an Archdiocesan high school has come home with a state volleyball championship. Assumption Academy swept to the state Class AA volleyball title in Lakeland. Assumption rolled over Alachua Santa Fe, 15-6, 15-6 in the semifinals and then beat Santa Fe High of Lakeland, 15-13, 15-4 to take the crown. Last year, the first year state volleyball playoffs were held, Monsignor Pace took the championship in which schools from all enrollment class levels competed.

★★★

Curley High celebrated a happy Homecoming in their game against Martin County, but they had to overcome 45½ minutes of frustration to do it. Curley defeated the Tigers from Stuart, 7-6. Three times in the game the Knights penetrated inside the Martin County 10-yard line without scoring. In the meantime, the Tigers were holding on to a 6-0 lead with the touch-down coming on a 60 yard return of a blocked field goal try. Curley finally got cranked up late in the fourth quarter behind the passing of Jim Lawson. With 2½ minutes to play, Lawson hit Mike Willenborg with a 30 yard strike to tie the game. Frank Torres then came in and booted the big pressure packed extra point to provide the margin of victory. Curley finished their season 3-7.

CHAMINADE climaxed their mid-season turnabout by winning their fourth straight game, 17-6, over South Broward. Chaminade spotted South Broward an early touch-down on an 85-yard pass-run play, but the defense shut them down the rest of the way and chalked up two points themselves with a safety. The win gives Coach Vince Zappone's Lions a 5-5 season.

Columbus' defense was even more productive, scoring two touchdowns in a 21-0 blanking of Piper. Twice Explorer tackle Tim Hieman broke through to block Piper punts and both times Gregg Pahules recovered the ball for touchdowns. Tony Scalise scored for the offense on a six yard run. Columbus finished 6-4, including two big upset victories over Coral Gables and Palmetto.

Mary Immaculate High had the misfortune of running into a LaSalle team tuning up for their state playoff appearance this week. The Royals blasted Mary Immaculate, 53-0. George Gutierrez was a demolition crew by himself, tearing for 221 yards on 15 carries and five touchdowns, the longest a 73 yarder. LaSalle takes their 8-2 record against Westminster Christian in the first round of the state playoffs at Tamiami Stadium Friday night.

ST. THOMAS Aquinas dedicated their new Brian Piccolo stadium last week in honor of their famous alumnus. Okeechobee High, however, stole the show in the stadium's inaugural game. Okeechobee swamped the Raiders, 30-7. Aquinas finished a good season with a 6-4 record.

Cardinal Newman was shooting for an even record on the year, but was denied by Eau Gallie High. The team from

(Continued on P. 21)

Thanksgiving spaghetti and toys for Marines?

By ELAINE SCHENK

● Not content with a one- or two-day celebration of Thanksgiving, the CYO of St.

Your Corner

Vicent de Paul Parish is extending their canned goods collection until Nov. 30. It's an effort to help make the holiday — and every day — a little cheerier for the many people who come to Camillus House in their need. Call the rectory for details: 691-0771.

● Once you get over the turkey, there'll be plenty of spaghetti served up by CYO-ers at Sacred Heart Parish in Lake Worth. This is Saturday, Nov. 29, in Madonna Hall. Support the CYO and have a steaming heap of pasta!

● Volunteers needed — anybody who can put a piece of cellophane tape in place. Thousands of toys will be distributed at Christmas in the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program but they've got to be wrapped first. You know you'll be tied up on your own wrappings come Christmas time; why not call Mrs. Charles Hale (833-4966) now and see

how you can lend a hand for an hour or so? Mrs. Ridgway's CCD class at St. Monica parish has already pitched in. This could be your youth group's project.

● *Hola, ¿que tal?* In an effort to express their own unity and to promote the same happy relationship between all Cubans and North Americans in Miami, Lourdes Academy will hold a special assembly program next week. That's Cuban-American Day, Monday Dec. 1. ¡Consigase la meta!

● Hard workers go far. and Estella Pino is on her way to Williamsburg, Va. in January.



HELP WANTED

By
The Society
of
St. Vincent
de Paul

Donate your
usable discarded
Furniture, Rugs,
Appliances, Bedding,
Clothing, Shoes, and Miscel-
laneous items today.

★ WEST PALM BEACH
686-1220

538 - 24 St. No.
2560 Westgate Ave.

Any article you may wish to
donate will be gladly picked up

The Lourdes Academy senior is one of two Florida winners in the now famous CBS Bicentennial Minute contest. A \$1,000 scholarship rewards her efforts, and Estella is now eligible to complete on a national basis for a \$10,000 scholarship when she goes to Williamsburg Jan. 16-19.

● A reminder about the dance next weekend for all CYO-ers: held at OLPH Parish Saturday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. to midnight.

"JESUS WENT APART TO PRAY"
FOR A LIFE OF PRAYER IN UNION WITH
JESUS BECOME A SISTER DEVOTED TO
CONTEMPLATION IN THE TRADITION OF
ST. FRANCIS - BECOME A POOR CLARE
MONASTERY OF CHRIST THE KING
4000 SHERWOOD BLVD. DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA
TEL. 278-2672

What does it take to be a Little Brother of the Good Shepherd? We have operated Camillus House, Miami, Florida for the past 15 Years, Feeding, Clothing and sheltering Thousands of poor men.

WRITE: BROTHER MATHIAS
P.O. BOX 389
ALBUQUERQUE,
NEW MEXICO 87103



who has been caring for Christ's poor and needy for Sixty Years.



Archdiocesan winners of the Eucharistic Congress Poster Contest are congratulated by Father Vincent Kelly, Archdiocese superintendent of education. Elementary school winner Olga Sanchez, eighth grader from St.

John the Apostle school; and High school winner Edith Reed, senior at Cardinal Gibbons, will have their posters displayed at the 1976 Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia.



And in his capacity as supervising principal of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Father Kelly posed with members of Brian Piccolo's family at the dedication of the school's Brian Piccolo Memorial Stadium. Pictured, left to right:

Father Kelly; Joseph Piccolo, Jr.; Donald Piccolo; portrait of Brian Piccolo; Mrs. and Mrs. Piccolo; assistant principal, Sister John Norton.

Straight Talk

What is the origin of Confirmation?

Answering your questions is Father Richard Sudlik, O.M.I. Address letters to him c/o "Straight Talk," The Voice, P. O. Box 381059, Miami, Fla. 33138

Dear Father,

All the sacraments seem to have a biblical background except Confirmation. If this is so, then where does the Church get the background for the sacrament? Is it biblical or traditional?

A Searcher

Dear Searcher,

The sacrament of Confirmation certainly springs from the scriptures. In the Acts of Apostles, chapter 8, we find Peter and John imposing hands on those baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus and the Holy Spirit coming upon them. In Chapter 19, we find Paul laying on his hands with the same effect. The early Church

understood the importance of the Holy Spirit as the source of growth and life in Christ. They also understood God's plan to use ministers as an instrument for the spreading of that Spirit. We have been blessed with the gift of Confirmation as a result.

While Confirmation has a biblical background, this does not mean that tradition has not

played a part in the formation of this sacrament. The rite or ceremony has developed as well as the Church's appreciation of the sacrament. There is a development because the Spirit is working still. When we deal with Confirmation we are dealing with the saving power of the ever living God. It is biblical and traditional.

Now accepting applications for September

DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Entrance Exam December 6, 1975 8:30 a.m.

BELEN

Jesuit Preparatory School

Grades 7-12

Striving for Academic Excellence with the method used by over 48 Jesuit high schools in the United States.

Call or write: Principal, 824 SW 7th Ave.

Miami, Fla. 33130

Tel: 856-0354

Assumption wins state volley title

(Continued from P. 20)

Brevard County downed Newman 21-12. Newman's final record was 4-6.

★★★

Linebacker Mike Whittington and defensive back John Bow of Columbus were selected to the Miami News' 1st team All-Dade County defensive squad. Linebacker Jeff Sawyer made second team All-County on defense for Columbus and guard Tom DeSiato and running back Mike Reilly made third team offense. Columbus is the only Catholic school in Class AAAA, the class with the highest enrollments.

★★★

Darkness fell over Chaminade's football field one half a game too soon as St. Rose and Nativity were battling to see who would be this year's Archdiocesan Football Champions. Both teams played on even terms for two quarters before darkness moved in and forced a halt to play with the score, 0-0. The game will resume with Nativity receiving the kick-off to start the second half.

WEATHERWISE, it was not a lovely day as the air was chilly and the wind was gusty, but never let it be said that it stopped the CYO teams from being fired up and ready to play. You could hear warlike chants coming from all directions.

GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

The VOICE

Florida's Largest Weekly Newspaper

\$6.50

Dial 754-2653

Outside Dade, Dial Collect!

Ask for Joan or Bernadette.

They'll Send a card announcing your gift, and bill you next year!

Or fill out and mail the coupon below.

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fl. 33138
Please enter the following GIFT SUBSCRIPTION to THE VOICE and send a card announcing it, as a gift from me.

TO:

ZIP

PARISH

SIGN CARD FROM:

Advent: forecast of Christ's coming

(Continued from page 1)

As a result of this experience, Augustus, just about the time that Christ was born in Bethlehem, erected an altar on the highest part of the Capitoline Hill and had these words inscribed thereon: "Haec Ara Filii Dei Est," i.e., "This is the Altar of the Son of God." On this very spot, several centuries later, was built the church called Santa Maria in Aracoeli. The original altar is preserved and bears the inscription which translated is: "Octavian built this altar when the offspring of heaven appeared to him." In one of the 29 Chapels of Santa Maria in Aracoeli, is the famous Santo Bambino, a wooden carving of the Infant Jesus, done by a Franciscan monk from wood taken from the Garden of Olives. From Christmas to the

Epiphany, children of the neighborhood recite sermons and appropriate poems, in front of this statue, a tradition which has continued for four centuries.

Though we make no historical claim for the story of the Sibyl, it does have value as a pious and edifying legend. God did, in fact, make use of the mandate of Augustus to fulfill the prophecy that the Savior would be born in Bethlehem. Seven hundred years before the coming of Christ, Micah, no pagan seer but a bona fide prophet, predicted: "But you, Bethlehem-Ephrathah, too small to be among the clans of Judah, from you shall come forth for me one who is to be ruler in Israel." (Mi.5:1) St. Luke tells us about the fulfillment of this prophecy

through the Emperor's edict: "In those days Caesar Augustus published a decree ordering a census . . . everyone went to his own town. And so Joseph went . . . to David's town of Bethlehem . . . to register with Mary . . . who was with child. While they were there . . . gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn" (Lk. 2:1-6).

Let us close with the words of the entrance antiphon for the Christmas Mass at dawn which joins the prophecy of Isaias to the words of St. Luke: "A light will shine on us this day, the Lord is born for us: He shall be called Wonderful God, Prince of Peace, Father of the world to come; and his Kingship will never end."

1,800 Attend Mass for Franco in Miami

While thousands in Madrid flocked to pay a last tribute to their deceased head of State, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in Miami some 1,800 people participated in a concelebrated Mass for his eternal repose, held in St. Michael Catholic Church.

Some 18 priests concelebrated the Mass which was attended by the acting Spanish Consul in Miami, Jesus Claver, and his wife.

Main concelebrants were Fathers Isidoro Vicente, O.P., Jose Zubietta, O.F.M., and Xavier Morras, pastor of St. Michael, who in his homily highlighted the events that led to Franco's rise to power, as well as the achievements of his almost 40-year rule.

"Franco knew what was

his top priority: a country free from Communism, but he also knew what sort of a price he would have to pay for that goal, the price of misunderstanding, isolation, criticism, threats and even punishment from the world outside . . .

"He never doubted his goal and he dedicated himself to the service of his country," Father Morras added. Now he has died, but his memory remains with all who are friends of Spain."

The Spanish national anthem was played at the end of the ceremony, and hundreds waited outside for hours to sign their names in condolence and greet the acting Consul who stood by the book of signatures.

Advent wreath a symbol of the season

Advent, which begins Sunday, Nov. 20 marks a new ecclesiastical year. It is the season of special prayer and penance mingled with joyful expectation.

The four weeks of Advent are set apart by the Church to commemorate the ages that intervened between the fall of our first parents and the birth of Christ which we celebrate at Christmas.

As a means of preparing for Christmas every home should have an Advent Wreath and participate in the religious ceremony. It is by the use of such religious customs as the Advent Wreath in our home that we can help ourselves and our families to grow spiritually.

The dining room is the best place for the wreath. Each day of the first week of Advent, one candle is kept lighted during the evening meal. During the second week, two candles; during the third week three; and during the fourth week, all four. The wreath should be removed Christmas Eve, when the Crib is set up.

THE ADVENT Wreath is easily constructed by crossing two boards (1x2) at right angles and then boring holes into the extremities of these boards, into which the four candles are to be inserted. Around this frame build a circular or nearly circular support, either of

pliable wood or aluminum stripping . . . a metal barrel hoop works fine too . . . and wrap Florida Holly branches around this.

The candles can be either three purple for the penitential Sunday . . . the first, second and fourth Sundays . . . and a rose colored one for Gaudete or the Joyful Sunday. All white candles can be used if the colored ones aren't available.

A very simple and adequate one can be made using styrofoam as the base in either a round or rectangular form. Bore holes into the styrofoam for the candles and cover the base with Florida Holly branches. Pine or cedar

branches can also be used. Artificial holly, pine or cedar is also used effectively with the styro base. The same color scheme in the candles can be used, all white or the purple and rose.

AN ALUMINUM circular mould filled with sand into which branches of holly, pine or cedar are inserted with the candles can also be used. The use of Florida Holly is suggested since it can be kept fresh daily without needless expense.

On Saturday evening Nov. 29 before the first Sunday of Advent the whole family should gather around the wreath for the blessing by the father. The

following formula can be used:

Father: Our help is in the name of the Lord.

All: Who hath made heaven and earth.

Father: Let Us Pray. O, God by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ and may receive from Thee abundant graces. Through the same Christ, our Lord.

All: Amen.

Sprinkle the wreath with holy water. The prayer of the week is said. The candle is lighted.

FIRST WEEK

Father: O Lord, stir up Thy might, we beg Thee, and



come, that by Thy protection we may deserve to be rescued from the threatening dangers of our sins and saved by Thy deliverance. Who livest and reignest forever.

All: Amen.

One candle is lighted by the youngest child and left burning during the evening meal. (Each week during Advent, The Voice will publish the prayer of the week.)

Formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gilbert's
(SINCE 1929)

FINE FURNITURE, INC.

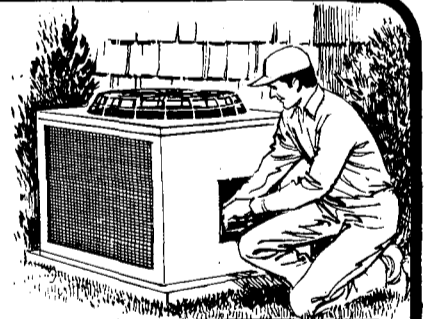
Unusual opportunities are offered each and every day for anyone wishing quality in Furniture, Lamps and Accessories for your home or apartment, at a cost that is no more and often less than the commonplace.

651 So. Federal Highway
(6 blocks south of Atlantic Blvd.)
Pompano
Phone 943-9465

"Naturally, it's from
CARROLL'S"
THE fine JEWELRY STORES Coral Gables & Fort Lauderdale

Marquas 37 years same ownership-management.
NORTH BEACH CLEANERS
PHONE: 866-3131 7134 Abbot Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida 33141

Capital
AIR CONDITIONING, INC.



Broward 989-8503



Dade 625-8121

Service Contracts
Maintenance Contracts
Emergency Service
Annual Inspections

•FEDDERS•AMANA•YORK•CHRYSLER•BRYANT•RHEEM

All makes... All Models
over 6,000 installations

For Your Home, Mobile Home,
Business or Institution

Masses for youths mark Thanksgiving

Giving and sharing with the others was uppermost in the minds of children and youth in the Archdiocese as many participated in special Thanksgiving Liturgies on Thursday.

At St. Brendan School students in the fifth grade constructed a "succoth" from wood and pine branches where the children placed canned goods and donations of money to buy turkeys for Camillus House, the Spanish Center, and the migrant workers.

BY USE of the "succoth," small structures formerly used by farmers, the youngsters reminded themselves of the Christian spiritual heritage which comes from the Judaic feast of the booths.

Kindergarten pre-schoolers dressed as Pilgrims and In-

dians also joined in the procession as a reminder of the first Thanksgiving celebration in America.

Mass was concelebrated by Msgr. David Bushey and parish priests.

At St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach, students from the parochial school and CCD classes were attired in costumes native to the countries of their ancestors as they led the Offertory procession for Thanksgiving Mass carrying gifts of food, clothing, and money for the needy.

TODAY at 2 p.m., South Florida deaf students enrolled at the State School for the Deaf in St. Augustine will participate in a special Mass which will be celebrated by Father James Vitucci, assistant Pastor, Holy Family parish,



Children brought food and clothing for the poor to a Mass celebrating Thanksgiving at Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, Sunday.

Shown is Father Joseph Stearns accepting the gifts during the offertory.

who is skilled in sign language.

Msgr. Agustin Roman will welcome the youngsters to the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre for the Mass during

which there will be signed prayers, Scripture readings, and songs.

Sister Rita Baum, S.S.J., Director of Religious Education

for Catholic Deaf in the Diocese of St. Augustine will also participate and be available after Mass to talk with parents of the deaf children.

Life, housing, economy resolutions passed

(continued from page 1)

other good reason." They said the moral implications of these issues must be faced, and they promised social action and public pressure to meet human needs in these areas.

COMMEMORATING the 10th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's Declaration on the Relationship of the Church and Non-Christians Religions, the bishops said that that document had started a "new era" in Catholic-Jewish relations. They praised the progress made so far but said much more needs to be done and urged Catholics to become more aware of their "spiritual bonds" to Judaism.

In size, the largest item on the bishops' agenda was a 194-page book revising the bishops' Program of Priestly Formation. The revision, which must still receive Vatican approval before it goes into effect, was described as a strengthening of the earlier program and a "tightening up" of guidelines that were considered vague or confusing before. It also included a completely new section urging multi-racial and multi-cultural seminary training where appropriate.

IN OTHER action items, the bishops:

- Approved a pastoral letter informing Catholics of the themes of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia next

August and urging spiritual renewal in preparation for the congress.

- Saluted the new Agricultural Labor Relations Act in California as a "good law . . . that might serve as a model" for legislation in other states, but they warned that "it will not automatically resolve all the problems involved" in the California farm labor dispute.

- Pledged "continued support, encouragement and collaboration" for the Human Life Foundation, a Church-initiated organization that

promotes natural family planning.

- Established guidelines for men Religious who wish to become permanent deacons.

- Approved the NCCB-USCC 1975 budget and plans and programs, and all proposed changes in NCCB statutes and bylaws except one.

THAT ONE proposed change, an item two paragraphs long amid the hundreds of pages of documentation for the meeting, turned out to be the most debated item on the agenda and the only committee proposal

that the bishops rejected in their whole meeting.

It was a proposal to end the limited voting rights of retired bishops, in order to bring the NCCB statutes into conformity with the Church's general norms, which say that only active bishops should have the right to vote in national episcopal conferences. After more than an hour of debate the bishops rejected the revision and kept the vote for retired bishops, although they had been told that the Vatican wanted them to accept the revision.

In addition to action items before them, the bishops also heard annual reports from all NCCB and USCC committees and held workshops two afternoons to discuss the new rite of Penance, a proposed pastoral letter on moral values, evangelization among blacks, the priestly formation program, and international justice.

THEY ALSO took under advisement suggestions to establish a permanent office of the NCCB that would deal with concerns of women in the Church and society.

R. JAY
KRAEER FUNERAL HOME
Fort Lauderdale Pompano Beach Sample Road Deerfield Beach Margate
565-5591 941-4111 946-2900 399-5544 972-7340
R. Jay Kraeer, Funeral Director

Lowe-Hanks Funeral Homes
HIALEAH MIAMI SPRINGS CHAPEL PALM SPRINGS
151 E. OKEECHOBEE ROAD NORTH HIALEAH CHAPEL
HIALEAH, FLORIDA 33010 PALM AVE. AT W. 49 STREET
HIALEAH, FLORIDA 33012

Carl F. Slade Funeral Homes
FUNERAL DIRECTOR: CARL F. SLADE
HIALEAH PALM SPRINGS BIRD ROAD
800 Palm Ave. 1325 W. 49th St. 8231 Bird Rd.
Tel: 888-3433 Tel: 822-3081 Tel: 226-1811

JOSEPH B. COFER & SON
FUNERAL HOME
10931 N.E. 6th Ave. • Miami
• 754-7544 •

Fairchild FUNERAL HOMES
FT. LAUDERDALE
DAN H. FAIRCHILD-L.F.D.
ESTABLISHED 1930
299 N. FEDERAL HWY. 763-4488 3501 W. BROWARD BLVD. 581-6100

Walsh & Wood
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
MIAMI BEACH
72nd Street at Abbott Avenue

Becker
Funeral Home
RON E. BECKER
Funeral Director
Phone:
(305) 428-1444
1444 S. Federal Hwy.
DEERFIELD BEACH

WADLINGTON BROWN & COOPER
Funeral Homes, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD'S OLDEST . . . MOST CONSIDERED
FUNERAL HOMES
Active Member of Little Flower Parish
140 So. DIXIE HIGHWAY
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA
PHONE: 923-6565



Paul Cooper
Catholic
Funeral Director

AHERN Plummer
FUNERAL HOMES
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
13th & FLAGLER ST. 60th & BIRD ROAD
PRIVATE FAMILY ROOMS
SPACIOUS FORMAL CHAPELS
"The Plummer Family"
Jos. L., J. L., Jr., Lawrence H.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call Kim 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday -

Miami 754-2651 • Broward 525-5157

1A-Fictitious Names

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of "Florida Gardens" at 11128 N.W. 17th Ave. Miami, Fla. 33147 intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida, in compliance with House Bill No. 1175 Chapter No. 20958 Laws of Florida, 1941.

Mike Riviera
11-7-11-14 11-21 11-28

5-Personals

Rosary - parts and expert repairing. Mr. Francis Winkel, 41 St. Clair St. Port Saniaic, Mich. 48469.

Murrays Health Food Store
Cor. N. Miami Ave. 5 N.W. 75 St., Phone 759-2187 - Vitamins, Minerals Books, Bread, Nuts, Oils, Honey, Seeds.

5-Personals

Knights of Columbus, Marian Council 3757 Hall for rent for weddings and banquets. We also do catering. 13300 Memorial Hwy. No. Miami 893-2271.

LOW INCOME CHILD CARE CENTERS
Need toys, books, clothes, furniture. Age 6 months - 14 years. Call Mrs. Boundy 635-8471. Eve. 757-3290.

CALL MARLENE'S LIQUIDATION
Home and estate furnishings. Professionally sold for you in one day. 523-2463.

For Sale 1974 Cadillac Coupe de Ville all power, elegant blue. \$5850.
374-2644 238-8377

Reliable couple, free rent a nice home, N.E. 73 St. in return for caring for convalescent widow. References, call A.M. & Evenings only 576-0759

7-Schools and Instruction

Tutoring - Certified teacher. English, remedial reading phonics and French by native. Students and adults. Reas. 681-9884.

ORGAN & ACCORDIAN instruction by Gail Crawford. Specializing in beginning and intermediate pupils. SINCERE STUDENTS PLEASE. 621-8267.

Instruction, Formally organist of St. John's Cathedral, Cleveland. Certified teacher of piano and vocal at your home or mine. 758-9750

THE VOICE
WANT ADS

SERVING
631,600
CATHOLICS IN
SOUTH FLORIDA



TELL PEOPLE WHAT YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT



WITH A LOW-COST WANT AD!

CALL: KIM
at...
Miami 754-2651
Broward 525-5157

11-Help wanted Female

R.N. 11-7 shift. Staff duties. 2 nights per week. Call weekdays 9 - 4. Northwest Hospital 1060 N.W. 79th St. 693-2662.

13-Help Wanted Male-Female

"Wanted: Qualified Liturgical Music director for North Broward parish. Applications stating qualifications and experience, if any, to, The Voice, 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Box 188, Miami, Fla. 33138.

Has Jesus called you to Christian Community life? Call Sister Helen 758-8389.

AD SALES - Protected territory with Florida's largest weekly. Liberal straight commission. Call Fred Brink, 754-2651

14-Positions Wanted

Home Attendant, care of elderly lady. Light household duties included. Pref. N.E. Sec. Miami or M. Bch. Living out. 757-9839.

21A-Misc. Wanted

Needed good used televisions (2) and (2) fans, blankets and heaters for Mercy Home Mission. Please call Sister Helen at 758-8389.

22-Misc. for Sale

ALL FABRICS AT FANTASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES. EXPERIENCED DRESS MAKER, ALTERATIONS. SUZANNA FABRICS. 1051 N.W. 119th St.

22-Airconditioners for Sale

WAREHOUSE 5000 BTU \$140., 8000 \$175., 6000 \$155., 6000 HEAT \$185. 947-6674.

25-Tool Rentals

Over 100, Low Rental Tools
SMITTY'S Hardware
And Paint Co.
12320 NW 7 Ave. 681-4481

40-Apt. for Rent

1 Bedroom apt. for rent very clean unfurn. Adults only, no pets, located at 2015 N.W. 29 St. Miami.

N.E. 26 St. near Blvd. Eff. Apt. Retired gentleman preferred \$100. per month, utilities includ. 573-7488

Furn. Bedrm. Apt. a /c heat near buses, no pets, good for working couple, Utilities includ. 469 N.E. 69 ST.

40-Apt. for Rent N. E.

227 N.E. 2 St. Near Gesu, furn. effcy's, bedroom apts. Utilities Adults. Johnson Apt. Hotel 374-9826.

42-Rooms for Rent

Clean and Quiet
Reasonable rates
Convenient to everything
260 N.E. 23 St.

Beautifully turn. room N.M. Bch. area. Private entrance, private bath a /c swimming pool, near shopping center Seasonal or yearly. 945-0007

50-Real Estate

Planning to Sell ????

Call us for FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE on your property. No obligation.

COURTEOUS PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Clowney - Stanton Realty, Inc.

11703 N.E. 2nd Ave. - BROKER - 891-6252

50-Real Estate

Philip D. Lewis, Inc.
Commercial Properties
NO. PALM BEACH COUNTY
31 WEST 20th STREET
Riviera Beach • VI 4-0201

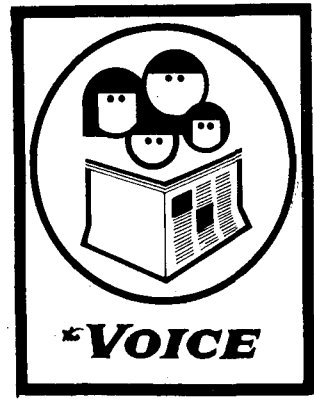
52-Homes for Sale

if your goal is to sell list with cole

VIOLET COLE REALTY INC.
1553 N.E. 164th St. 949-8144

EXOTIC POOL BEAUTY

Central air! 3 bedroom 2 baths, Den, Florida room, modern kitchen. Lush landscape, patio and pool 50's.
Margaret Luksa 893-2313
ANGELA DALEY REALTOR
715 N.E. 125 St. 891-6212



BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE

Air Conditioning

T & J AIR-CONDITIONING
Sales and prompt service-all models. Stay cool the easy way with T and J Phone 947-6674.

ARIE AIR CONDITIONING
Work done in your home. Free estimates. Licensed, Insured. 932-5599, 932-5783.

60-Building Maintenance

Roof cleaning and coating. Painting, interior and exterior. Gen. home. Rep. Lic. and Ins. FREE EST. 688-0766 or 621-3610.

Carpentry

REMODELING, CARPENTRY, BLOCK, RAIN GUTTERING, BRICK, ADDITIONS AND ALUMINUM SIDING. WORK DONE BY TONY AND SONS. 621-9030.

Doors, alterations, concrete, construction, aluminum sheds, paneling and carpentry of all types.
J. & J. CARPENTRY - 235-1109
221-0494 221-7038

60-Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Floors stripped and waxed Modern tech. Commercial and Residential Reasonable 891-8636.

60-General Home Repairs

Patch plaster, Carpentry, plumbing, electric, windows, painting. 19 yrs. in Miami. 758-3916 - 757-0735 - 893-4863.

60-General Repair

FREE ESTIMATES
For all home repairs. Reasonably priced. Reliable, Quick and Knowledgeable.
963-2677 - Hollywood

Landscaping

Black hammock top soil. Lawn sand, fill mason sand and driveway rock. 854-0951.

Lawn Mower Service

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO.
Authorized Service and parts. Fertilizers - Sharpening Welding TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU. 27 S.W. 27th Ave. Call 642-6515 - 20256 Old Cutler Rd. Call CE5-4323.

Lighting Equip.

Spotlights-Lamps-Accessories
Sales-Rentals-Service
STAGE EQUIPMENT
AND LIGHTING, INC.
12231 N.E. 13 Ct., Miami 33161
305-891-2010

60-Masonry

CONCRETE AND BLOCK WORK. CARPORTS AND SCREENED PORCHES CONVERTED ALL TYPES MASONRY REPAIR. BROWARD AREA 561-5860

Moving and Storage

Robert Williams Moving
And Storage
Large-Small jobs anywhere
Call 681-9930

LARGE OR SMALL JOBS
LIFT-GATE
PIANOS, INSURED
624-3406-226-8465

ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
Moving, Packing, Storage
CALL HAL 887-0849 or
BROWARD 920-7450

Painting

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR NEAT. CLEAN, REASONABLE.
Broward 962-8321
Dade 621-4054

Joe Zam Painting
Interior, exterior, roof cleaning and coating
865-5869

60-Painting

Painting and Paperhanging decorator work. Reasonable rates. Art Monti 836-4349 after 5 p.m.

60-Painting

CHARLES THE PAINTER
Interior-Exterior, residential, commercial. 19 yrs. in Miami 758-3916-757-0735-893-4863

60-Paperhanging

Paper Hanging
S.W. Coral Gables area.
Call 264-0377, after 5.

60-Photography

DAVID WORKMAN PHOTOGRAPHY
SHERATON FOUR AMBASSADORS
24 HR. TELEPHONE 371-5337
Weddings - Portraits - Commercial
This Christmas give your Portrait
A GIFT OF LOVE

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ALL OCCASIONS
IN YOUR HOME OR MY STUDIO
MARIO'S F. 633-7808

WHEN YOU SHOP MENTION THE VOICE

Plastering

JOE ZAM PLASTER
Patching, plaster, stucco, water proofing, caulking. 865-5869.

60-Plumbing

Phil Palm Plumbing REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS CALL 891-8576

60-Plumbing

CORAL GABLES PLUMBING
BATH BOUTIQUE
TOTAL PLUMBING SERVICE
446-1414-GIFT DEPT. - 443-1596

60-Roofing

Leaks, repaired, new roofs FHA insp. Gen. repairs - Memb. Better Business Bureau and Knights of Columbus. This ad worth \$5.00 on any job. Call, HI-31922, MO-7-9606 and Mu-5-1097. 37 Yrs. exp.

ROOFER
Does Own Work

Specialist in leaks and repair work. Replaces all rotten wood. Hot asphalt used. All work guaranteed. Roof Inspection. Lic and Ins. Call Day or Night 836-0447

BISHOP ROOFING CO.
Roof Repairs, Roof Inspection. All Work Licensed, Insured and guaranteed. 893-5544.

Peter's Roofing
Repairs Our Specialty
Reroofing All Work Guaranteed

Member of St. Catherine's Parish
271-0375 666-2503

Corky's Roofing
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING AND REPAIRS GUARANTEED. FREE ESTIMATES. ALSO ROOF INSPECTIONS
624-5286

60-Roof Cleaning and Coating

ROOFS CLEANED AND PAINTED
WHITE OR COLOR
PRESSURE CLEANING OF PATIO AND WALLS
VINYL PAINT USED
GRAVEL ROOFS COATED
R.L. CHERRY
681-7922

60-Roof Cleaning and Painting

Mitchells' White Roofs
ROOF PRESSURE CLEANED \$12. UP.
OOF WHITE PAINTED \$35. UP.
FREE EST. - INSURED. 688-2388.

Septic Tanks

CONNIE'S SEPTIC TANK CO.
Pumpouts, repairs. 24 hr. service 592-3495

All Miami Septic Tanks
Septic tanks cleaned, drain fields relaid. 661-4483, español, 836,8262

CHAPMAN SEPTIC TANKS
Septic tanks cleaned and repaired, drainfields installed 264-4272

Signs

EDVITO SIGNS
TRUCKS WALLS
GOLD LEAF
90 N.W. 54th St. PL8-7025

Lumen de Lumine
Join the 3rd order of St. Francis for true peace.
Write Box 1046, Ft. Laud. 33302

Slipcovers

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS. MADE WITH YOUR MATERIALS OR OURS. CALL JACK 861-1482 ANYTIME.

60-T.V. Repair

Specialist RCA-Zenith-Motorola
Sera's TV (De Colores)
2010 NW 7 Street. Call 642-7211

60-Used Auto Parts

USED AUTO PARTS
CARS BOUGHT FOR SALVAGE
RALPH - EVENINGS 621-7758

60-Upholstery

Quality Workmanship Free Estimates
Decorators Upholstery
SERVICE - 759-8311

60-Venetian Blind Serv.

New Venetian Blinds Rivera 1", Blinds, Shades

OLD BLINDS-REFINISHED
REPAIRED-YOUR HOME
STEADCRAFT
1151 N.W. 117th St. 688-2757

Windows

Patio screening - Custom Screen Doors
Glass Sliding Door - Fast Service - Fair
Prices ALL-WINDOW CO. 666-3339. 7813
Bird Road.

Window and Wall Washing

Windows washed, screens, awnings cleaned. Wall washing. Al Dee (Member St. Mary's) 757-3875 or 751-2580

LA VOZ

Comentarios Evangélicos

Estén despiertos

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

Esten preparados y vigilando, ya que no saben cuando sera el día. Es como un hombre que sale de viaje. Al portero le manda estar despierto. Lo mismo ustedes, esten despiertos ya que no saben cuando regresará el dueño de la casa. Lo que digo a ustedes se lo digo a todos: esten despiertos.

Marcos 13:33-37

Estar despierto es más que tener los ojos abiertos. Es estar consciente del mundo que nos rodea y de la dinámica de nuestra fe.

Tenemos un gran enemigo que nos adormece: la rutina. Cuando nuestra fe se torna rutinaria nos vamos durmiendo y como sonámbulos cumplimos una serie de ritos y tradiciones sin que jamás toquen nuestro corazón.

Por eso empezamos este nuevo año litúrgico con una advertencia de Cristo: **esten despiertos**. Por eso empezamos hoy ese periodo de preparación que se llama Adviento. Nos preparamos a celebrar el gran misterio de nuestra fe cristiana, el Dios-Hecho-Hombre.

El cristiano siempre está vigilante. La fe, la esperanza, el amor, la dinámica de la vida cristiana nos mantiene con los ojos abiertos. El cristiano que se duerme se ahoga en la corriente de las distracciones de la vida diaria.

Aquel que está despierto puede ver la mano de Dios obrando en su vida. Puede sentir la presencia de Dios. Puede ver la acción de Espíritu Santo en la Iglesia. Se siente tocado por la gracia de Dios.

La interrogante que nos lanza este evangelio es la siguiente: ¿hacemos lo que hacemos porque tenemos, porque queremos, o ni tan siquiera sabemos? ¿Vivimos nuestra fe como el madrugador que medio dormido apaga el despertador?

Los cristianos que cuentan en el Reino de Dios son los que saben lo que hacen. Cuando las grandes convulsiones sociales sacuden una nación, vemos la letanía interminable de cristianos dormidos que abren los ojos y vuelcan su ira y resentimiento contra la Iglesia. ¿Por qué? Porque su fe era un bostezo.

Empezamos el Adviento reanimando nuestra fe. Despertando del sueño de la rutina. Avivando nuestra vida de oración. Navidad es primordialmente nuestra fiesta espiritual.

Recordando el incidente de los pastores medio dormidos que el ángel despertó para anunciarles la venida de Jesús, también la Iglesia durante el Adviento nos prepara para celebrar con alegría y gozo espiritual la venida de nuestro Salvador.

Hoy más que nunca, hay que estar despiertos.

Vacaciones federadas

Los antiguos miembros de la Federación de las Juventudes de Acción Católica Cubana están planeando para los próximos 9, 10, y 11 de julio las segundas vacaciones Federadas, una reunión internacional que concentrará en Miami a cientos de Federados que residen en diferentes países.

Con el fin de dar a conocer todos los detalles de este evento, a través de su boletín Clarinada y otras circulares, la comisión

organizadora desea tener un fichero lo más completo posible de nombres y direcciones de todos los que hayan pertenecido a la Federación.

Todos los datos deben ser enviados a la siguiente dirección:
Vacaciones Federadas
P.O. Box 55-7749
Miami, Fla. 33155

Teresita Pulido
Directora de Propaganda



Durante uno de los ensayos semanales, el coro de la parroquia de St. Dominic, prepara la música para la liturgia del domingo.

El padre José J. Yoldi, O.P., (abajo izq.) director del coro, puntualiza el acompañamiento con uno de los guitarristas.

La música crea la fiesta

No cabe duda de que con solo pasearse por las parroquias de la diócesis, se van constatando grandes adelantos en lo que se refiere a la música litúrgica.

Las parroquias con misas en español también van mejorando el repertorio de canciones y van profundizando sobre el sentido de la música en las celebraciones.

Recientemente informamos sobre uno de los seminarios de música litúrgica, organizado por la oficina diocesana, que tuvo lugar en la parroquia de Santa Cecilia con asistencia de más de 100 personas de diversas parroquias.

Al mismo tiempo, son muchos los grupos que semanalmente se reúnen para ensayos y planificación de las Misas dominicales, y algunos como el de la parroquia de St. Dominic, cuentan con la participación y el apoyo de los mismos sacerdotes, que durante un par de horas todos los jueves se unen en los cantos.

"La música crea la fiesta," dice uno de ellos, el padre José L. Vázquez, O.P., y la liturgia es ante todo una celebración.

"Cuando un hombre entra en la música, está buscando una comunión, un mensaje, una presencia. Se busca a sí mismo y busca a Alguien. Por eso la música es parte de la oración y parte del sacramento."

El padre Vázquez piensa que aquellos a quienes les estorba la música para rezar, no han descubierto que la oración es un banquete, una fiesta, y se alegra al constatar que el Vaticano II ha promovido la alegría del canto en las celebraciones.

"Sin embargo toda celebración tiene que guardar cierto equilibrio," dice el padre Vázquez.

"No se trata de que la gente no se aburra, o de que la cosa resulte bonita o interesante, aunque si resulta así, hay más oportunidades para que el espíritu y el corazón se abran a la llamada del Evangelio.

"La música no es algo para llenar espacios vacíos. Ella es de por sí, cuerpo de oración que no puede ser controlada por el reloj. Perder el tiempo con Dios, es devolverle al tiempo su gratitud."

Al echar una ojeada a las

posibilidades musicales de la diócesis, el padre Vázquez sueña con que se mantenga una gran variedad que permita la expresión de las diversas culturas, pero

también añade, "nada de convertir las celebraciones en conciertos. El canto y la música deben integrarse en la acción litúrgica y tener en cuenta lo que ésta significa."



CINE GUIA

LOVE AND DEATH.— Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores)

MASH.— Película que presenta en forma satírica las aventuras de una serie de individuos en el Ejército. Después de este film, la idea ha servido para que se cree un programa de televisión; claro, mucho menos crudo que el film. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-4 (no objetables para adultos; con reservas).

EL PADRINO (The Godfather).— En esta segunda parte de la obra, el director Coppola maneja con libertad y con cierta confusión el tiempo cinematográfico para traernos el presente de Michael Corleone y el pasado de su padre Vito; con su llegada nostálgica a Nueva York y los primeros pasos de la organización llamada "Maffia" en esa ciudad. La película es larga y tiene carácter de ser un monumento positivo y negativo: por un lado es una lección de cinematografía -aunque no se le puede llamar que es una obra maciza- es bastante completa. Por otro es una epopeya que exalta el poder ilimitado del delito y con la impunidad que actúan estos señores. Murder

Inc.; la infiltración en el movimiento obrero y hasta en las esferas oficiales es una buena prueba de esto último. Da la impresión de que es un estado dentro de otro estado. Algunos momentos violentos donde los sórdidos manejos de la "mafia" aparece con un realismo electrificante.

Obra interesante e histórica desde el punto de vista social.

CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-3 (Mayores).

ESTABLECIDA EN MIAMI DESDE 1962

IMPRENTA "MAREMA"

PRESTIGIO • EXPERIENCIA • SERIEDAD

70 N. W. 22 Ave. - Miami, Fla.
A MEDIA CUADRA DE FLAGLER STREET

Gran Surtido de Tarjetas para Bodas, Bautizos, Comuniones, Cumpleaños, Recordatorios y Misas. Impresiones al Relieve.

TODA CLASE DE TRABAJOS COMERCIALES Y SOCIALES

AHORRE TIEMPO Y DINERO CONFIANDONOS SUS IMPRESOS

ABRIMOS DIARIAMENTE DE 8 A.M. A 6 P.M.

TELEFONO 642-7266

zapatos COMODOS de mujer

MILLER Barefoot Freedom ANCHURA AAA ó EEE 'AAAAA a EEEEE POR ENCARGOS.

ARNO Comfort SHOES

ENNA JETTICK Y DR. SCHOLL ZAPATOS Y SANDALIAS 8228 N.E. 2 AVE.

No sólo Vendemos. Buscamos que el calzado le sirva"

VERSION AL ESPAÑOL:
Por el PADRE JUAN J. SOSA

El hijo de Salomon, Roboam, hubiera podido mantener la unidad en el Reino de Israel si hubiera sido un político capacitado, pero no lo fue. Por el contrario, su arrogancia y su inmadurez causaron más resentimiento entre las tribus del Norte, y provocaron una división extraordinario y trágica para el pueblo de Dios.

El Norte formó su propio reino bajo el liderazgo de Jeroboam. Se le llamó el Reino de Israel, o simplemente Efraín, ya que ésta era la tribu más predominante en esa sección del país. Mientras tanto, el Reino del Sur siguió siendo reconocido como el Reino de Judá. Su centro nacional continuó siendo la ciudad santa y poderosa de

Jerusalén.

Mientras el Reino estaba Unido en realidad era un Reino pequeño, pero mantenía una fuerza indescriptible, basada en la Alianza con el Señor Yavé, el Dios Salvador que se manifestaba en la voluntad del Rey. Ante la división, no obstante, el pueblo de Dios pierde la fuerza y el poder. Se hace objeto de invasiones externas a la vez que sufre de una guerra civil.

EL NORTE Y EL SUR

El reino del Norte consistía de un conglomerado de diez tribus y por lo tanto ejercía mayor influencia política que el Reino de Judá. Desgraciadamente, por su situación geográfica el Reino de Israel estaba más expuesto a

invasiones de naciones poderosas y salvajes que les iban a arrasar. Internamente, este nuevo reino carecía de toda organización, y sobre todo le faltaba el centro religioso y político que el Sur disfrutaba con Jerusalén y su Templo.

Por otro lado, el reino de Judá no sólo disfrutaba de una administración óptima sino que también poseía la dinastía de David que daba más prestigio y validez a sus reyes. En cuanto a peligros externos, el Reino de Judá no llegaba a sufrir tantas invasiones como el reino de Israel. Egipto era el peligro más grande, pero para esta época su Imperio se había desmoronado en tal forma que carecía de la fuerza y el poder suficientes para una invasión catastrófica.

La guerra civil se manifestó principalmente en los ataques que el Norte hacía sobre el Sur. Sin embargo, dichas invasiones nunca lograron victorias decisivas para 'Efraín.' La línea real del Norte era tan débil que muchos de sus reyes murieron asesinados como víctimas de rivalidades malévolas.

UNA NUEVA CAPITAL

La situación política cambió casi drásticamente con la ascensión de Omri al trono de Israel (885-874). Omri construyó la capital del reino en Samaria, situada en una colina que miraba sobre un hermoso valle. Consistente de estrategias militares, Omri vio el peligro del futuro en Damasco y trató de unificar su reino con el del sur en varias formas.

Omri hizo un convenio con el Rey de Tiro y casó a su hijo Ajab con la princesa Jezabel. Dicho convenio político fue un éxito, pero domésticamente resultó ser una catástrofe. Jezabel era una pagana que trató de imponer su idolatría mientras se mantuvo en el poder. El fruto de esta unión, Atalia, fue ofrecido en matrimonio a Joram, rey de Judá. Por gran tiempo la paz prevaleció entre ambos reinos; la guerra civil era algo del pasado; y la prosperidad parecía caracterizar la situación, que a pesar de presentar un reino dividido presentaba también una fuerte alianza política.

No obstante esta misma prosperidad llevó al pueblo a vivir una vida separada de la Alianza que había mantenido con su Dios. El comercio abierto a otras naciones bajo términos pacíficos dio lugar también al sincretismo religioso. Con los nuevos productos adquiridos vinieron los dioses paganos y sus poderes mágicos que atraían a la superstición y a la idolatría. El pueblo desobedeció y siguió pecando.

LA ANARQUÍA Y EL EXILIO

La anarquía se convirtió en el resultado de esta vida política y comercial tan licenciosa. Por su falta de fe, por su apertura a otras ideas religiosas ajenas a la Alianza, por su falta de compromiso, el Reino del Norte, el Reino de Israel, Efraín, cayó a la invasión del Imperio Asirio y fue aniquilado hacia el año 722 B.C. El pueblo fue al exilio.

En el Sur, la situación era muy similar. A pesar de los

esfuerzos de varios buenos reyes como fueron Ezequías y Josías, y la predicación de grandes profetas como Isaías y Jeremías, este pueblo también fue al exilio y la nación sufrió la destrucción. En este caso, los Babilonios atacaron a Jerusalén en el año 587 B.C. Y el Sur sucumbió ante esta invasión.

La unidad y el amor que Dios le había brindado a Su pueblo desde la llamada de Abraham

hasta la construcción del Templo parecía haberse terminado. No solamente había surgido un reino dividido por el resentimiento y las rivalidades, sino que el pueblo escogido para ser 'la luz de otras naciones' yacía en la gran oscuridad de encontrarse sin patria y sin Rey. Sólo un consuelo quedaba... no se habían quedado sin su Dios... un consuelo promulgado y anunciado por los profetas.

El nuevo Reino de Dios

Ante la importancia política y religiosa que el pueblo de Israel brindó a sus Reyes, resulta claro ver la llegada de Jesús y la ansiedad del pueblo ante el Mesías. Querían que el Mesías les devolviera la unidad política y la conciencia nacional que habían perdido desde el año 587 B.C. Jesús, sin embargo, es un Mesías diferente al que ellos se imaginaban.

Jesús anuncia un Reino diferente, el Reino de Dios. En las páginas del Evangelio de San Mateo, entre el capítulo 5 y el 7, encontramos las enseñanzas básicas de Jesús y las cualidades de los miembros del nuevo Reino, un Reino basado en el perdón de los enemigos y el amor que nace de un Padre que se revela en Su Hijo para transformar los corazones endurecidos por el odio y el dolor:

"Felices los que tienen espíritu de pobre, porque de ellos es el Reino de Los Cielos..."

(Mateo 5:3)

"Ustedes son la sal de la tierra... Ustedes son la luz del mundo..."

(Mateo 5:13-14)

"No crean que yo vine a suprimir la Ley o los Profetas: No vine a suprimirla sino para llevarla a su perfección."

(Mateo 5:17)

"Ustedes tienen que orar así: Padre nuestro que estas en los cielos, Santificado sea tu nombre; Venga tu reino, Que se haga tu voluntad en la tierra como en el cielo. Danos hoy nuestro pan de cada día, Y perdónanos nuestras deudas, Como nosotros perdonamos a nuestros deudores, Y no nos pongas a prueba, Sino que líbranos del Malo."

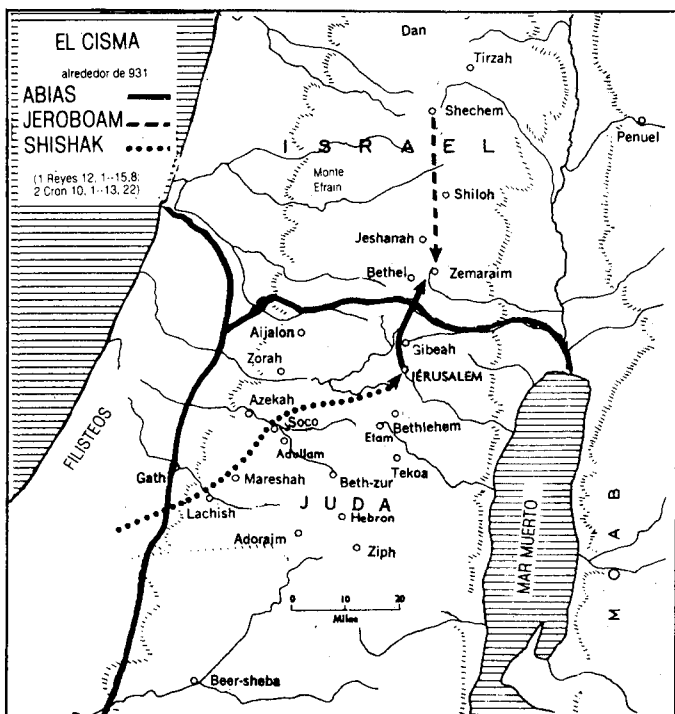
(Mateo 6:9-13)

Antes las exigencias del Evangelio, que es la Buena Nueva de Jesús, el cristiano de hoy se ve forzado a responder en una forma real y tajante: o quiere formar parte de la construcción de este Reino de corazones cambiados por la Palabra de Jesús, o prefiere mantenerse ajeno a este compromiso. Aquí yace verdaderamente la encrucijada de todo aquél que escucha la Palabra del Señor.

Al comenzar la temporada de Adviento la Iglesia presenta una temporada de reflexión y de renovación. En los labios de Juan el Bautista encontramos eco todos los que queremos seguir los pasos del Maestro. Tenemos que preparar el camino del Señor en nuestro ambiente.

El peligro que corremos es el mismo que floreció trágicamente en la vida del pueblo de Dios: acomodarnos a la prosperidad, disfrutar de un sinnúmero de satisfacciones que nos hacen olvidarnos de la Alianza Nueva, del compromiso que tenemos con el Señor y con su Iglesia por el Bautismo. En otras palabras, mantener nuestros corazones endurecidos por el egoísmo, el ansia de ser superiores a los demás, la avaricia por el dinero, hasta el punto de construir otros dioses que sustituyan al Único y verdadero Dios, Padre amante de nuestro pueblo.

Ante la encrucijada de predicar y anunciar un nuevo Reino abramos nuestros corazones a la Palabra de Dios, al anuncio de Juan, y a la experiencia de la Iglesia, para que en nosotros y por nosotros se haga una realidad la llamada de Jesús: "Se ha cumplido el Tiempo. El Reino de Dios está cerca. Conviértanse y crean en la Buena Nueva", (Marcos 1:15).



El mapa muestra la división de los israelitas en dos reinos

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

PRIMER DOMINGO DE ADVIENTO
Noviembre 30 de 1975

CELEBRANTE: Padre, tu Providencia llena a tu pueblo de esperanza. Escucha las oraciones de tus hijos que esperan la venida de su Salvador.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta será: "Ven, Señor Jesús."

La Iglesia universal camina peregrina por la tierra llevando el evangelio de Cristo. Para que el amor del Señor reine en todos los corazones decimos.

PUEBLO: Ven, Señor Jesús.

LECTOR: Para que reine la paz en todas las naciones y cesen las ambiciones y las injusticias decimos.

PUEBLO: Ven, Señor Jesús.

LECTOR: Nuestra fe nos conduce a Cristo. Para que siempre seamos fiel a sus enseñanzas decimos.

PUEBLO: Ven, Señor Jesús.

LECTOR: Para que podamos encontrar a Cristo en los enfermos y los necesitados, oremos diciendo.

PUEBLO: Ven, Señor Jesús.

LECTOR: Porque nuestros corazones fueron hechos por Dios y para Dios decimos.

PUEBLO: Ven, Señor Jesús.

CELEBRANTE: Ayúdanos, Padre, a prepararnos durante el Adviento para compartir la alegría de la venida de Cristo, quien vive y reina por siempre.

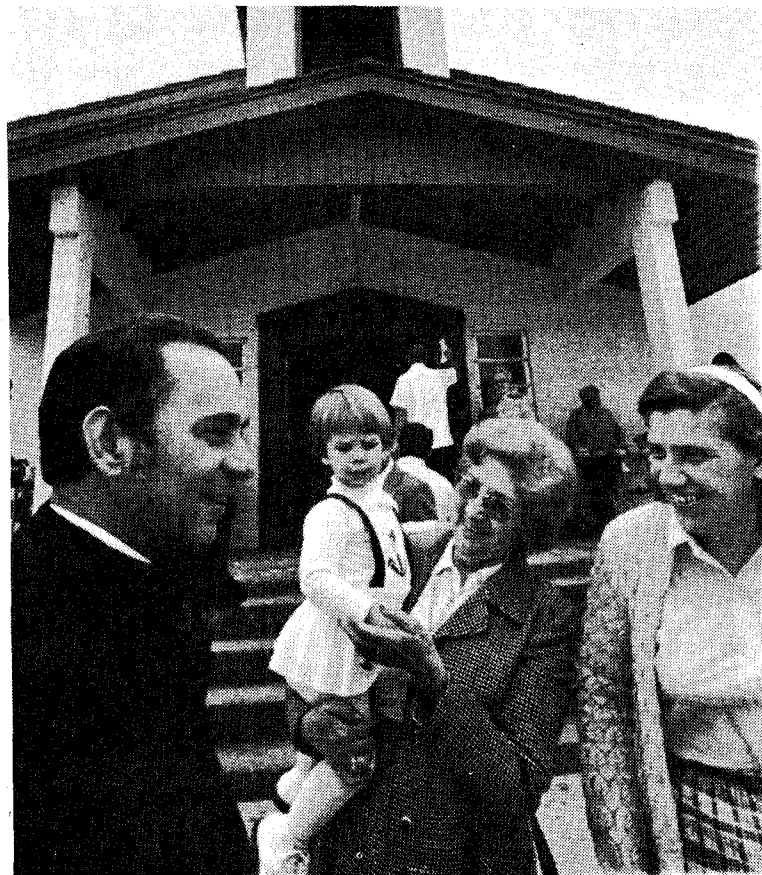
PUEBLO: Amén.

ENCUENTROS FAMILIARES
BAILE ANIVERSARIO
FECHA: DICIEMBRE 6

LUGAR: CLUB DE LAS AMERICAS
ORQUESTA: BILTMORE
INFORMES: 266-3063



Bajo la mirada de Sta. Cecilia, en un rincón de la Iglesia (arriba) los alumnos siguen sus clases. Abajo, el párroco saluda a sus fieles en la puerta de la parroquia.



El Padre Jose Nickse vive la alegría de servir

Joven e inteligente el Padre Nickse buscaba servir y hoy tiene las manos llenas. Podría haber triunfado en cualquier profesión pero Dios le llamó al sacerdocio.

El sabe que el Evangelio es 'buena noticia', por eso escribe en el periódico, monta programas de radio y televisión y comparte sus conocimientos enseñando en el Seminario Mayor.

Pero ante todo él se siente sacerdote y busca servir a sus hermanos, los hombres de esta comunidad compleja donde se han unido dos culturas.

Para él no hay problema de comunicación ya que vivió su juventud en Cuba y se preparó al sacerdocio en Miami. Hoy comparte las inquietudes de los que como él buscan vivir la alegría de servir.

¿Eres tú uno de ellos?

Escribe al Padre Felipe Estévez, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33138
O llama al director de vocaciones, 757-6241

Patrocinado por el Club Serra del Condado de Palm Beach



Santa Cecilia:

Haciendo una parroquia con escasos recursos... y preparando un festival este fin de semana

"Buenas tardes," dice la voz al otro lado de la línea telefónica. "Soy un miembro de la parroquia y tengo un mensaje del párroco para usted. ¿Le gustaría escucharlo?"

Hay una pausa y sigue una respuesta afirmativa. Después suena el "click" del comienzo de la grabación, y se oye firme y clara la voz del padre Pedro Luis Pérez, párroco de la iglesia de Santa Cecilia.

"Es un modo de que el párroco entre en los hogares," dice Regina Núñez al colgar el teléfono. Como muchos otros voluntarios en el Movimiento Parroquial Cristiano, Regina pasa varios ratos a la semana conversando con familias de la parroquia, y haciéndoles llegar el mensaje del párroco.

"El mensaje es sólo un comienzo," dice, "después hacemos una cita con las familias y las visitamos en su casa. Allí les explicamos todo lo que la parroquia organiza para su beneficio."

"Primero tratamos de acercar a quienes ya han tenido algún contacto con la parroquia," dice el párroco. "Como no puedo pasarme el día el teléfono o de visita, grabo mi voz y me hago presente así."

El padre Luis Pérez lleva ya casi tres años en esta parroquia que fue creada en 1971.

Con la ayuda de los padres Miguel A. Fernández y Max Pérez, atiende a las 2,000 familias que forman la comunidad de Santa Cecilia.

La mayoría son gente joven, trabajadores en las factorías que han comprado ya un hogar sencillo en esta parte oeste de Hialeah en constante crecimiento demográfico.

Hialeah es la segunda ciudad del condado de Dade en cuanto a población. Desde el censo de 1970, en que la ciudad contaba con unos 102,000 habitantes, más de 30,000 — la mayoría cubanos, se han trasladado al área. La población total es de 130,000 de los cuales un 55 por ciento son latinos.

Con un fuerte sentido de comunidad, la ciudad de Hialeah ha venido llamándose en algunos círculos "la pequeña Marianao" por referencias a la segunda ciudad en la provincia de La Habana, Cuba.

"El que cae en Santa Cecilia, seguro que no se va lejos," decía uno de los parroquianos Enidio Gómez.

"Aquí tenemos el ambiente de casa pequeña donde todo el mundo se conoce."

"Sabemos que los de habla inglesa aquí son minoría (10 por ciento) y hacemos todo lo posible para que se sientan como en casa."



Los niños escuchan atentos mientras la profesora "Yoli" explica una parábola.

Para Gómez, una de las bendiciones de la parroquia es la presencia de las religiosas del apostolado y su noviciado.

"Sabemos que contamos con sus oraciones, y además cooperan con su trabajo en todo."

La hermana Antonia Pérez, R. A. dirige todo el programa de educación religiosa del que participan más de 800 alumnos, tanto niños como adultos. Las clases tienen lugar todos los días en pequeños grupos. Varios se reúnen en la misma iglesia, otros bajo la sombra de un árbol o en un rinconcito del parqueo.

"Somos una parroquia pobre, pero le sacamos buen partido a todo," dice la hermana Antonia.

Para ella, el arte, el drama y la música son partes integrantes del proceso educativo. Todas las semanas una de las novicias da clases de guitarra a los niños que también forman parte de la coral de la parroquia.

El coro de adultos también participó recientemente en uno de los seminarios diocesanos sobre música litúrgica.

Según Gómez, estas actividades contribuyen a que se vaya edificando la gran familia que es la parroquia, "no sólo en lo espiritual sino también en lo material, pues se necesitan fondos para el proyecto del colegio parroquial."

Gómez es cursillista, y trata de cooperar en todos los proyectos parroquiales. También lo hacen todos los miembros de los diferentes grupos apostólicos activos en la parroquia como los Caballeros Católicos, la Legión de María, el Apostolado de la Oración y los jóvenes. Todos trabajan unidos a través del Movimiento

Parroquial Cristiano, un equipo encargado de dirigir la evangelización en toda el área de la parroquia.

Actualmente todos los esfuerzos se han concentrado en las Fiestas Patronales de la parroquia que comienzan hoy Viernes 27 de Noviembre.

Los tres días de fiesta comenzarán con una Misa celebrada a las 7:00 de la tarde, durante la cual predicará el misionero cubano Padre Benito Avila, actualmente en Playa Ponce, Puerto Rico. Después de la Misa, la imagen de Santa Cecilia será llevada en procesión por las calles de Hialeah.

"Tratamos de dar al festival el sabor y la espiritualidad de las fiestas patronales de tanta tradición en los países latinos," dice el párroco. "Yo sólo trato de llevar adelante la labor comenzada por el primer párroco de Santa Cecilia, el padre Juan de la Calle."

Según el padre Pérez, los fieles van venciendo poco a poco los obstáculos que se interponen en su deseo de vivir un cristianismo verdadero. Entre ellos menciona la falta de una instrucción religiosa profunda en algunos, y la confusión sembrada en el ambiente por la santería.

"La gente siente verdadera necesidad de Dios, y hasta los errores son signos de búsqueda," dice el padre Pérez. "Con la ayuda de los sacerdotes y las hermanas trato de llevarles a la verdad de Cristo. Queremos ser servidores de todos y testimonio de unidad entre nosotros."

Es una meta que la parroquia ha encomendado a su patrona. Como dice un cartel junto a su imagen, a la salida de la Iglesia, "Santa Cecilia conserva unida nuestra comunidad."

El Adviento es tiempo de comienzo, de esperanza, de alegría. Con el Adviento se pone en marcha el año litúrgico y con él, una nueva oportunidad de encontrarnos con Jesús que nos invita a emprender o a continuar el camino que nos lleva a la santidad.



Tributo a Franco en Miami

Mientras en Madrid centenares de millares de españoles rendían postrer tributo al Generalísimo Francisco Franco, que por más de tres décadas fue jefe del estado español, en Miami más de 1,800 personas participaban en una misa en su memoria.

Dieciocho sacerdotes españoles y cubanos celebraron la misa dispuesta por el Consulado General de España en Miami. Los principales concelebrantes fueron los Padres Isidoro Vicente, O. P., José Zubieta, O. F. M. y Xavier Morrás, delegado de la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana, quien pronunció el sermón. El Padre Morrás relató los acontecimientos que llevaron a Franco al poder, recordó la sangrienta guerra civil española, así como los logros alcanzados por España en las dos

últimas décadas después del enconado conflicto.

"Al leer las últimas páginas de un libro, con frecuencia nos sentimos movidos a volver a leer las primeras, pues a la luz de aquellas cobran sentido los hechos que fueron sucediéndose ante nosotros," dijo el padre Morrás. Así nos ocurre hoy, al recordar la vida de quien por 36 años rigió la suerte del pueblo español.

"Recordamos aquellos días del año 36 que parecían no dejar ver la esperanza de días más claros. Los días de la república española, con los incendios y bombardeos y el sentido de pánico que iba invadiéndolo todo.

"Permanecen vivos en nuestra memoria los recuerdos de la Revolución de Asturias, el fraude de las elecciones, la quema de conventos y el asesinato de Calvo Sotelo en Julio del 36."

No se veía solución cuando tuvo lugar el levantamiento del 18 de Julio y el comienzo de una guerra civil, que después de tres años de lucha dio la victoria a los nacionales.

Franco sabía cual era su meta: una España libre del yugo comunista. Pero sabía también que sería caro el precio a pagar por tal empresa.

El precio de la incomprensión y el aislamiento, las críticas las amenazas y hasta los castigos. Franco no dudó en pagar tal precio y se entregó de lleno al servicio de su pueblo, dijo el Padre Morrás.

A la hora de morir nos dice quiso "vivir y morir como hijo fiel de la Iglesia," y hoy todos los que nos sentimos amigos de España, nos reunimos para orar por el descanso de este hombre, y para pedirle a Dios que le acoja benigno en su presencia.

INOCENTES: aniversario del fusilamiento de los estudiantes del 71

La historia de Cuba está plagada de interesantes ejemplos de heroísmo y sacrificio en su lucha por la libertad.

A través de los siglos el noble pueblo cubano en la pequeña isla caribeana ha mostrado su amor por la libertad y la independencia.

El cubano como el sinsonte de la sabana nació para ser libre.

En el calendario patriótico de Cuba hay muchas fechas que recuerdan el sacrificio que ha tenido que afrontar el pueblo cubano para lograr su libertad. Y mientras transcurre el tiempo, nuevos sacrificios son colocados ante el altar de la Patria.

Noviembre 27 tiene una significación especial para el pueblo cubano.

El 10 de Octubre de 1868 el gran cubano Carlos Manuel de Céspedes —el Padre de la Patria cubana— dio el famoso Grito de Yara iniciándose así la guerra por la Independencia cubana que duró 10 largos años.

Tres años después... los llamados Voluntarios Españoles... los milicianos de ayer... corrían por las calles de pueblos y ciudades en Cuba, tratando de ahogar en sangre la rebelión iniciada por Céspedes para lograr la libertad de Cuba.

Después de estos eventos... en aquel trágico mes de Noviembre de 1871 un grupo de estudiantes de la escuela de Medicina de la Universidad de La

Habana fueron detenidos y acusados de profanar la tumba de Don Gonzalo Castañón, un prominente periodista español, que había muerto recientemente. La profanación que se les achacaba era que habían rayado la lápida que cubría la tumba.

El proceso legal injusto contra los estudiantes cubanos, que casi eran niños fue montado, y como había una gran violencia en Cuba por la guerra de independencia, ocho estudiantes fueron condenados a la pena de muerte.

El abogado defensor, Capitán del Ejército español, Don Federico Capdevila, representó a los estudiantes en el juicio e hizo una inmortal defensa para la historia.

Los 8 estudiantes mártires fueron fusilados en la Avenida del Puerto en La Habana, frente al Castillo del Morro, el 27 de Noviembre de 1871.

Años después, por orden de España, el caso fue revisado y los 8 estudiantes fueron declarados inocentes de la acusación por la cual fueron ejecutados.

Ahora, a más de un siglo de distancia, continúan las trágicas ejecuciones en Cuba. Miles de cubanos continúan perdiendo su vida en la lucha por la libertad de la Patria. No sólo los adultos sino hasta jovencitos como los mártires de aquel 71 continúan cayendo ante el altar de la patria.

¿Y a la vez cuántos jóvenes

cubanos han sido asesinados por las balas castro-comunistas cuando trataban de escapar del terror en pequeños botes, balsas y hasta en gomas de autos a través del estrecho de la Florida en busca de libertad?

Hace unos pocos años 9 muchachos cubanos de 12, 13 y 14 años de edad trataron de llegar a la Base Naval de Guantánamo nadando a través de la Bahía de Gauntánamo. Fueron descubiertos y los milicianos abrieron fuego matando a cuatro de ellos.

¿No recuerda esto el trágico fusilamiento del 71?

Desde que Fidel Castro entró en el poder en Cuba se ha informado que más de 33 mil cubanos han sido fusilados en el ignominioso paredón y más de 100-mil guardan prisión política por el solo hecho de querer la libertad para Cuba.

Pero su sacrificio no será jamás en vano.

Curso Universitario

Ha concluido el curso de Religiosidad Popular que durante los pasados tres meses ha venido reuniendo a unas 70 personas, en el salón de la Parroquia de San Miguel.

Dictado por el padre Juan Sosa, el curso otorgó a los participantes tres créditos a nivel universitario, a través del Departamento de Filosofía y Religión de la Universidad Internacional de la Florida en conexión con la Oficina Diocesana de Educación Religiosa. El padre José L. Vázquez, O.P., dictará el próximo curso, que bajo el tema "Los hechos de los Apóstoles," tendrá comienzo a primeros de Enero. Para más información llamar a Sister Ada Sierra, 371-7122 y 371-2950.

Obispos de E.U. deciden puntos socio-religiosos

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Después de intensas deliberaciones y debates los obispos de Estados Unidos, reunidos en la Capital de la nación aprobaron, entre otras cosas:

—Una más intensa campaña contra el aborto, basada en un plan pastoral pro-vida que incluye también la oposición a la eutanasia. El plan pastoral incluye programas formativos e informativos sobre los males del aborto, empeños sociales destinados a proveer alternativas al aborto así como participación activa para influenciar contra el aborto en las legislaturas a nivel local, estatal y nacional.

—Un documento reclamando "una casa decente en un ambiente adecuado para cada familia de América," posibilidad de empleo para todos, subsidios dignos para los que por razones válidas no puedan trabajar.

—Un documento destacando la necesidad de más estrechas relaciones entre católicos y judíos, conmemorando el décimo aniversario del Concilio Vaticano

II. Los obispos aplaudieron los progresos que se han logrado en esas relaciones pero exhortaron a los católicos a estar más conscientes de sus "lazos espirituales" con el judaísmo.

—Una extensa agenda de 194 páginas sobre la formación de los sacerdotes, la que tiene que recibir aprobación del Vaticano antes de entrar en vigor. Uno de los puntos incluye la promoción de vocaciones multirraciales y multiétnicas, así como ofrecer una formación multicultural a los futuros sacerdotes. El Seminario St. Vincent De Paul, de la Arquidiócesis de Miami fue el primero en Estados Unidos en ofrecer un currículo de estudios bilingüe y bicultural.

—Una carta pastoral informando a los católicos sobre los temas del 41 Congreso Eucarístico Internacional a celebrarse en Filadelfia en agosto de 1976. La carta exhortará a una renovación espiritual como preparación al Congreso, al que se espera acudirá un millón de peregrinos de distintas partes de Estados Unidos y del mundo.

Sionismo y Judaísmo

Mientras la asamblea general de las Naciones Unidas condenaba al Sionismo como una forma de racismo,—en una actitud que muchos voceros católicos han visto como un atentado contra el pueblo judío y su derecho a sustentar el estado de Israel, los obispos de Estados Unidos, reunidos en Washington, exhortaron a los católicos a más estrechas relaciones con los judíos y a comprender mejor "los lazos espirituales" que nos unen a católicos y judíos.

En un momento en que presiones económicas movidas por el petróleo árabe e influencias políticas del bloque comunista llevaron a la Organización Mundial a asumir una actitud tan injusta hacia el pueblo judío, es oportuno que los Obispos llamen a todos los católicos a una más estrecha relación con los hermanos judíos.

Como señalaba editorialmente The Voice el pasado día 14, en este momento el voto antisionista de la ONU aparece como una más en la cadena de opresiones que ha sufrido el pueblo judío desde la esclavitud en Egipto y la destrucción de Israel por el imperio romano, hasta las persecuciones en naciones que se llamaron cristianas y la culminación de la matanza nazi en los años treinta y cuarenta, así como la actual discriminación religiosa en Rusia.

Ahora son los voceros de la Unión Soviética y de la Cuba de Castro los que lanzan las acusaciones contra Israel y el pueblo judío, apelando quizás a libelos tan baratos como los apócrifos "Protocolos de los Sabios de Sion" o las acusaciones nazis sobre una "gran conspiración judía."

Es irónico que precisamente esos dos libracos fueron ampliamente distribuidos en Miami entre los exiliados cubanos por elementos de tendencias fascistas al principio de este exilio. Quizás algunas personas sencillas se han dejado confundir por esas propagandas inescrupulosas.

Ahora podrán ver como los extremos siempre se tocan y la propaganda fascista que trató de infiltrarse en el exilio cubano suena muy parecida a los discursos de Ricardo Alarcón, el delegado de Castro en la ONU. En el fondo, quizás sólo la oreja de la envidia a un pueblo que vive con orgullo su fe y sus tradiciones, un pueblo que funda y construye.

Es oportuno que los católicos sigan la exhortación de los obispos de E. U. y fomenten un mayor conocimiento del judaísmo y una más estrecha colaboración basada en los lazos espirituales que nos unen.—G.P.M.

Festival

Festival en St. Michael este fin de semana, de viernes a domingo, entretenimiento para toda la familia. Cafetería con comidas españolas y cubanas.