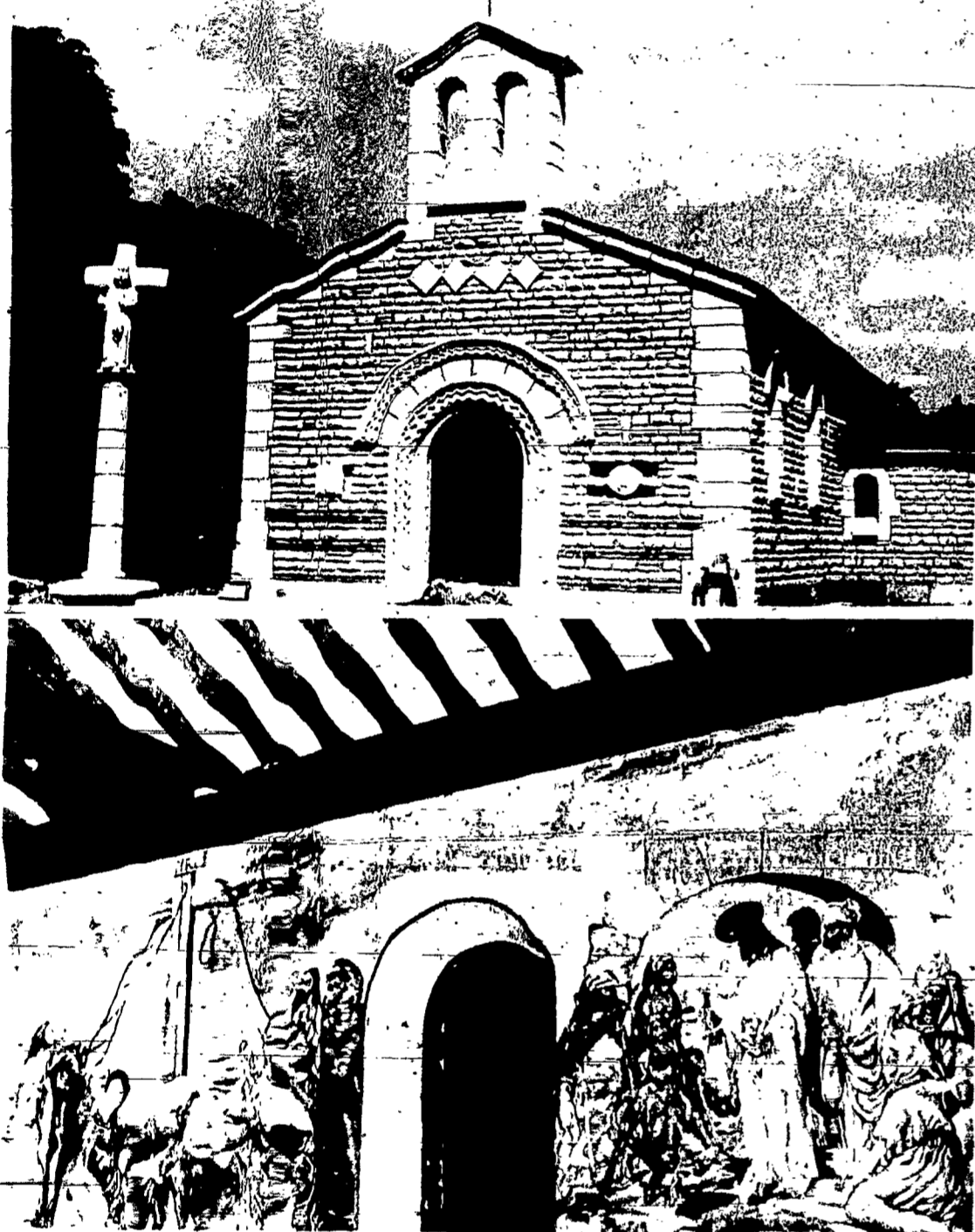




Japanese Artist Designs Chapel

Rheims, France — (RNS) — Leonard Foujita, noted 80-year-old Japanese artist in France, looks at one of the stained glass windows he created for a chapel in Rheims. The entire chapel was conceived and designed by the artist, including the frescoes and other decorations. A convert to Catholicism, Mr. Foujita was baptized in famous Rheims Cathedral in 1959. As his Christian name he chose Leonard, after Leonardo da Vinci. Mr. Foujita formerly was a Buddhist.



Rheims, France — (RNS) — This chapel in Rheims, nearly completed, was designed and decorated by the noted Japanese artist and Catholic convert, Leonard Foujita, who has lived in this French city for a long time. In front of the chapel is the Cross of Calvary, also created by the 80-year-old artist. Below are frescoes painted by him, which include the Descent from the Cross and the Healing of the Sick. The chapel's stained glass windows and all of her decorations also are the work of Mr. Foujita. He was baptized in the Rheims Cathedral in 1959, taking the Christian name of Leonard, after Leonardo da Vinci.



At Our House®

Last Day Of Christmas

By Mary Tinley Daily

Just about now, early January, 1967, your house is probably similar to ours, and to that of Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady — betwixt and between the glamor of Christmas and the stark reality of the long dull days of January.

On New Year's Day, 1791, 176 years ago, the poet Robert Burns wrote the telling couplet: "This day, Time winds th' exhausted chain; To run the twelvemonths' length again."

That "exhausted chain" has to be rewound, of course, and glad we are to be here for the re-winding.

With the approach of Epiphany, we have a resurgence of the true spirit of Christmas, this time, fortunately, without commercial fanfare.

The Christmas tree stands in its corner, dropping needles and ornaments, though we've nudged ourselves into giving the poor thing a drink of water every day as recommended by the Fire Department. We kind of hate to mantle and pitch it, mistletoe, once so fresh and inviting, has served its purpose, a kisser percussor if ever we saw one, but now droopy and bedraggled.

Memories, very precious and very recent, of "the whole family together" on the day after Christmas are clearly in mind — 28 people in casual clothes, casual manner, not an inhibition in the lot. At the grand opening came the accustomed frustrations: we hadn't realized how much somebody had grown and promise to "take it back and exchange for the proper size after Christmas."

So, we put away our own gifts, make a pile of gifts to be exchanged, or an effort thereto, put atop it an ad for the January white sales.

We light up for the last time the outdoor Christmas tree, noticing it looks like a molting bird, half the lights burned out, but why revivify it this state? Same with the indoor decor, holly drying and shedding its berries, red candles half burned down, painstakingly contrived paper choir boys listing to leeward, lacepaper collars askew.

We take stock of the Christmas goodies, pour what's left of the eggnog into an astonishingly small bottle, put the remains of the fruit cake into a tin, note how the mountain of cookies has dwindled to the proverbial molehill. Might as well nibble a few — then we take a look into a full-length mirror.

Whew! Talk about mountains, and zippers that zip only part way up! Which brings us to resolutions, traditionally part of the New Year but which be-

cause of past personal experience we've resolved to forego.

Well, not quite. We'll compromise, let's say, give up those horrendous calorie-laden desserts as a starter, maybe do the morning TV exercises until we remember somewhat gratefully that the television set is broken. Now that the hula-hula has subsided, reform, at least a certain comfortable amount of reform, is indicated in other departments, and what better time than the New Year?

We'll answer all mail the day it arrives, not just the nice newsy letters either, but everything, even the bills. Well, maybe not the January bills, they're a bit too depressing, but we'll pay something and have them all cleaned up by February — or perhaps by March, if we don't fall for all those alluring after-holiday sales.

Shucks, this is no time for Spartan discipline, it's still Christmas — Christmas-tide at any rate.

So we join the Head of the House and family members around the fire, pour each a cup of eggnog (that finishes that), bring out the plateful of cookies, some of the fruit cake, remember pleasant things, forget calories, bills and resolutions.

Once more we go through the Christmas cards, re-reading the warm, friendly messages of goodwill.

We take another look at the Christmas creche, shortly to be stored away in the attic, but now softly lighted on the mantel, and we move the little Wise Men figures closer to the Nativity scene, symbol of Epiphany.

Family Rosary

Friday, Jan. 6 — Leo Saeum of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, with members of the Kolping Society.

Saturday, Jan. 7 — (Mass will be celebrated) — Mario Ferrari, St. Margaret Mary parish.

Sunday, Jan. 8 — John Teters, Our Lady of Mercy parish, with Knights of Columbus Council 178.

Monday, Jan. 9 — John Roth, St. Joseph's, with Holy Name Society members.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Representative of St. Philip Neri parish.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Representative of Holy Ghost Men's Club.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Representative of St. George's Holy Name Society.

'Effectiveness' -- Goal Of Nuns at College

Washington — (RNS) — The Religious Educators Foundation, a unit established to increase the teaching effectiveness of nuns in parochial schools, reported that 50 Sisters from six cooperating religious orders have enrolled in its first Education Center at Trinity College here.

It also announced the appointment of Robert M. Balkam, an expert in office systems and equipment and a layman active in the ecumenical movement, to be its executive director.

The foundation provides scholarships for the student Sisters. Its aim is to prepare elementary and secondary teachers in a program noted for professional thoroughness.

Sister Joan Bland, secretary-coordinator of the foundation, said: "With the arrival of the sisters at Trinity, the great dream of far-seeing laymen, deeply interested in the excellent education of young Americans, has begun to come true."

She believes that Mr. Balkam, inspired and supported by the trustees, can provide the dynamic leadership which this program deserves and requires.

The cooperating religious orders have supplied four Sisters, three with doctorates and the fourth a candidate for a doctorate, to the Trinity faculty.

One of these, Sister James Miriam of the Sisters of the Holy Union of the Sacred Hearts, said: "The excellence

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New York — While most of the controversy over the film has been centered their bolder treatment of a major trend in new movies has gone unnoticed — namely the increasing number of films which show that t' larceny and other such crime not only pay but also can great fun.

In the last year or so, less than seven major films have been in this category, in commenting on two of t' recently — "Kaleidoscope," "Dead Heat on a Merry Round" — Life's film critic I' ard Schickel noted:

"Moralists will observe in neither film is crime i' shed with the traditional H' wood retribution of jail death."

Along with "Kaleidosc (the hero devises a novel to cheat at cards; he ass himself of a marked decl breaking into a printing i' and tampering with the B that will produce the cards) "Dead Heat" (about a heist), other recent film this genre have included:

"A Big Hand for the I Lady," in which a clever dishonest conspiracy allow

Abortio Goal 01

St. Louis — (RNS) definitive book on the Church's stand on birth tects "almost an organized paign" to change the law abortion.

He also said observers at feel the U.S. does "coerce" eign governments into pring birth control.

John Noonan, profes law at Notre Dame Univ and author of "Contract: A History of Its Treaties The Catholic Theologians Canonists," told the St. Review in an interview th did not think that a chan the Church's birth control presaged a change in its tude toward abortion.

"I have been to many cc ences with non-Catholics do not see the difference tween abortion and birthrol," he said, "and this d ence is basic."

Dr. Noonan said that i case of abortion there papal pronouncement as-as-New Testament refer which call it a grave sin.

"There are also some p who cannot distinguish bet the different methods of control," he said, "and I that this is the single important reason for the delay on this subject—the that people would think if artificial birth control possible, abortion would possible."

In speaking of birth co Dr. Noonan said that it y be simplistic to say that Paul's difficulties with the control question stem fr reluctance to admit a "mis by the Church.

"That is not the issue see it," he said. "To r seems that the real qu is this: The Church's past ing was an appropriate rule for another time; now is the appropriate moral for today?"

He said that the Second can Council recognized their may be in today's a conflict between the esion of love and the re sible procreation of childr is the recognition of that flet, he felt, that led to Pope's appointment of a commission on birth contro contraception. "Some solu such as infanticide and tion, the Council rules terrible crimes and could be considered."

Dr. Noonan said that this is being studied, the a norm and that it mu obeyed.

The significance of the r U.S. bishops' statement on

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