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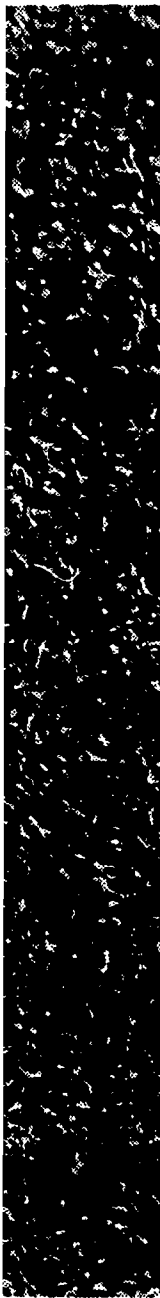
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WALL OF ART

Yugoslavian-born artist Maritza Morgan is shown with a wall of her art creations, most of which feature influences of the artist's childhood. A resident of the U.S. since 1936, Mrs. Morgan lives in Warren, Pa. A retrospective exhibition, spanning her 25 years of work, was sponsored by the Chautauqua Art Association. A religious artist, Mrs. Morgan brings freshness, humor and warmth to interpretations of Biblical stories. Among her subjects are "Jacob's Ladder," "David's Lament," "Susannah and the Elders," "St. Francis was a Hippie," and an interpretation of the Last Supper entitled, "Master Is It I?" (RNS)

Laymen to Relocate National Headquarters

Washington — (NC)—National Association of Laymen (NAL) will move its headquarters from Houston to Washington, effective Aug. 15.

Don Nicodemus, recently hired by NAL as fulltime executive vice-president, will establish the permanent national office here. Nicodemus is also responsible for editing the NAL Newsletter.

Among programs being planned by NAL for which national program coordinators will be appointed are:

• Reordering Church priorities—giving first priority to the problems of racism, poverty, and war by undertaking projects dealing with

white reparations, a guaranteed annual income, the organization of migrants, selective conscientious objection, and disarmament.

• Democratization of the Church — intensifies efforts to establish parish, diocesan, national, and international policy-making councils involving clergy, Religious, and laity.

• Financial accountability — a program to hasten the day when meaningful and sufficient information is regularly disseminated.

• Women's rights — establishing a permanent NAL section to open all areas of Church life to women, including the priesthood.

Reform Bill Would Tax Some Church Income

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — Tax exemption on church income derived from businesses unrelated to religion will be abolished if the U.S. Senate agrees to a provision in the 1969 tax reform bill passed by the House of Representatives here.

The termination of such exemption was overwhelmingly voted, 394 to 30, by the House. It came as no surprise.

In an unprecedented action, the General Board of the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Roman Catholic hierarchy joined last May in asking the House Ways and Means Committee to tax income from unrelated church business.

The aim of the request was to stop churches from operating trades or business with a tax advantage and which compete with tax paying firms.

The extent of the operations which will be affected

was not known since there has never been a thorough tabulation of church-owned, profit-making enterprises. It is known that churches own such things as hotels, resorts, manufacturing firms, broadcast facilities, service stations, parking lots and food processing installations.

Charitable contribution deductions in income tax reporting would be changed by raising the limit from 30 to 50 per cent of income. At the same time, the special unlimited deduction on contributions, which has permitted some wealthy persons to escape taxation altogether, would gradually be reduced to the 50 per cent level by 1975.

The bill would require that the donor of property to charity merely deduct the original cost, not the appreciated value as presently allowed. Or the taxpayer could deduct the full market value and pay a tax on the amount of appreciation.

'India for India' Project Begun by Father Ferrer

Anantpur, India — (NC) — A Spanish-born Jesuit priest has appealed to the people of India in a "concentrated effort" to develop a region in Andhra state notorious for chronic drought and famines.

Father Vincent Ferrer explained that he hopes to transform the life of the peasants here through his "India for India Project" that will mobilize the resources of 100,000 people from all over the country.

He continued: "I want to ask these 100,000 men and women to sacrifice themselves for only one year. In this one year each of the 100,000 will contribute \$16, in one sum or twelve monthly payments."

"These contributions will amount to \$1.60 million and will go toward the development of a single district in India hurt by drought and famine. It will be a concentrated effort by the people of India to bring visible prosperity to one specific part of India."

Father Ferrer, who recently returned to India after being expelled last year from Maharashtra state following a controversy, said he will concentrate for the time being on the "most basic spheres of rural development" — irrigation through wells and dams, use of fertilizers and improved seeds, improved techniques in dry farming, and exploration of underground-water resources.

The people who will carry out these projects, said the priest, will be mostly technicians—volunteers from Andhra as well as other states.

NEW ARCHDIOCESE

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has raised the Diocese of Osaka to the rank of an archdiocese, making it the third metropolitan see in Japan. Bishop Paul Yoshigoro Taguchi of Osaka has been raised to the rank of an archbishop.

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