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Waldheim on Peace . . . 22

Although World War III is unlikely in his opinion, Kurt Waldheim, U.N. secretary-general, nevertheless sees dangers in the fact that the big powers and other nations are short-sighted and selfish. He addressed a meeting of religion editors last week at the United Nations in New York City.

Worker Archives . . 10

The Catholic Worker community at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality has given its archives to St. Bernard's Seminary. At a ceremony last week, Father Dan O'Shea of the Worker, made the presentation to seminary librarian, Father Jasper Pennington.

Women in Church . . . 8

Pope John Paul II last week spoke highly of the idea of nuns wearing habits (Page 1). At two meetings of women, one in Baltimore and the other in Washington, the divergency among women in their views and service were brought out.

Housing Drive . . . 10

With the blessing of Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, the Bishop Sheen Housing Foundation fund drive has gotten under way.

Gridiron-y 18

An irony of the Section 5 gridiron playoffs is that two Catholic high schools, Aquinas and McQuaid fought it out at Hollender Stadium last Sunday (McQuaid won 19-17). Ten years ago, Catholic schools weren't playing public schools in football much less being allowed to compete in the public school sectional tournaments. But whoever winds up in the playoffs, season matchups and scheduling for the teams comprising Section 5 can be a hectic endeavor as explained to John Doser in RapAround sports.

Bishop's Column . . 5

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan turns his Pastoral Perspective column to thoughts of Thanksgiving. And he tells us that Thanksgiving is every day in the life of the Church.

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And in a similar theme, this week's editorial advises that while every day is a cause for giving thanks, that we nonetheless should be mindful of those not invited to the feast.

Scholastic Laurels 16

Area Catholic high school students have been busy receiving laurels of recognition. In the recent Monroe County Junior Miss Contest, girls from Cardinal Mooney, Our Lady of Mercy and Bishop Kearney took the three top honors. Mooney's Karla Francesco was selected the 1979 Junior Miss while Ellen Coleman (Mercy) and Diane Finnegan (Kearney) took first and second runner-up positions. Mooney's bowler, Kathy O'Neil, made a TV appearance, Nov. 19 on the Junior bowling program. And not to be outdone by the girls, the forensic league over at Aquinas has been sweeping the eastern starboard with their oratorical victories.

Bishops

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separated in time, e.g., morning and late afternoon," or "distinct either by reason of the nature of the celebration, e.g., parish Mass and nuptial Mass, or Mass of Burial; or by reason of the celebrating community, e.g., parish Mass, meeting or conference Mass, home or group Mass."

The reception of Communion in both kinds has been permitted in this country since 1970 for special occasions. If the proposal picks up six more votes in the mail poll, the practice will be allowed on Sundays, at the discretion of the ordinary and the pastor.

The communications proposal, first discussed in 1976, was defeated last November so narrowly that it was felt another vote should be taken. Some critics of the proposal said it favored radio and television over newspapers. Others objected to the idea of an additional levy on the people.

During the church-state discussion, the Internal Revenue Service, Labor and Treasury departments, the National Labor Relations Board and the Postal Service were cited as regulatory agencies that interfere increasingly with church matters. Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia declared that the agencies draw up "bogus statutes" and use "terror tactics" in demanding completion of forms under threat of fines. Modern government, he said, has been "growing out of the necessity of politics and not out of the necessity of the people."

Father Charles M. Whalen, SJ, a specialist in constitutional law, told the bishops that "when compared with the world of business and of the private, non-sectarian sector, the Churches have fared remarkably well." At the root of Church problems with regulatory agencies, he said, is "imprecise or ill-considered Congressional language." Agencies often make major policy decisions, he observed, "on the basis of very ambiguous Congressional language."



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