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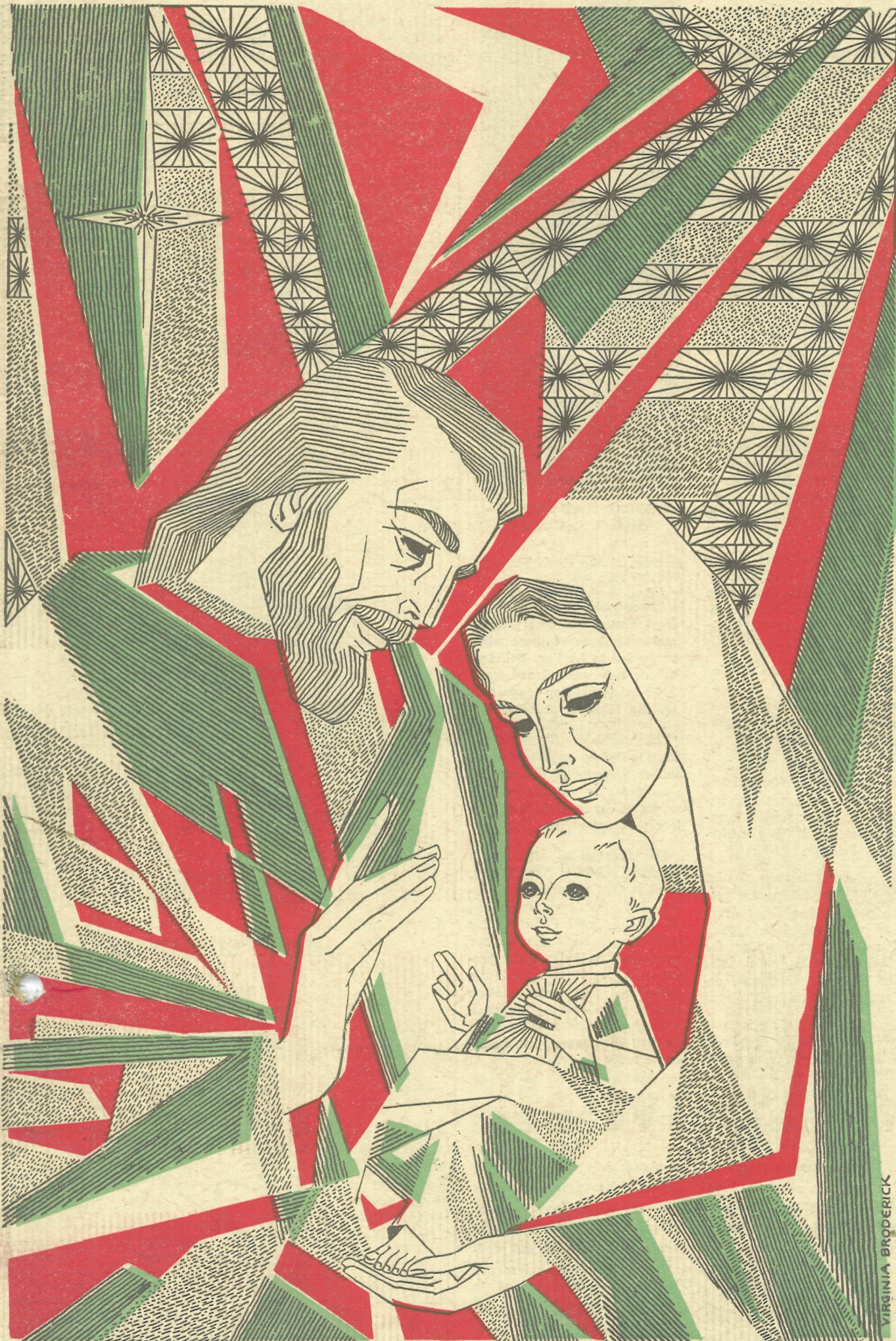
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Christmas Greetings

To The Clergy, Religious and Faithful:

I extend to you my cordial greetings and prayerful good wishes on this joyous Feast of Christmas.

Each year, as we commemorate this ever moving and comforting feast, we must recall to our minds very vividly the goodness of God, His love for all mankind, His nearness to us, the example of His life and the purpose of our own. It is good for us to reflect intently and deeply upon those truths that should shape our view of life and the pattern of our living. In our times nations and peoples are tormented and the world about us is in ferment, simply because those saving truths are so generally forgotten or ignored.

This world is God's world. Yet clearly it is not as He would have it. There is a tense, uneasy truce among nations. Ideas and ideals that are not those of Christ commonly dominate modern habits of thinking and behavior, with the result that the foundations of family life are corroding, and social and individual well-being are imperiled. All too often, it is the kingdom of earth that is sought, rather than the Kingdom of God.

The Christmas Season is a most appropriate time for men to try to penetrate, with the eyes of faith, the full meaning of the events commemorated and to resolve — in the measure in which they can — to make His mission and His teachings effective in their own lives and in the world in which they move. In doing so they will become restorers and promoters of His Kingdom — true instruments of His peace — while at the same time insuring themselves of that peace which He has promised to men of good will.

It is that blessing which I pray and wish for you all, of whatever station or condition, but with particular affection for the sick, the poor, the homeless, the refugee, and those who are in distress of any sort at this Holy Season.

Devotedly yours in Christ

Colman J. Carroll

BISHOP OF MIAMI

Archbishop Ritter Among Four Named Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has set new records for the fourth time in his reign with the naming of four new cardinals.

He raised membership in the Sacred College to an all time high of 86, of whom he has created 40, and again increased the number of U. S. Princes of the Church to a record total of six.

He has given Venezuela its first cardinal, the sixth country he has so honored in two years, thus continuing to stress the Church's universality in the naming of its cardinals.

U. S. CARDINAL

The cardinals-designate include Archbishop Joseph E. Rit-

ter of St. Louis, the sixth U. S. cardinal and the fifth named by Pope John. One of the American cardinals named by the Pope — John Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia — died in August.

Two other cardinals-designate are from Latin America, bringing the total number of cardinals in that area to 11 and the number of Spanish-speaking Princes of the Church to 13, the second largest language group in the Sacred College.

The Latin Americans are Archbishop Jose Humberto Quintero of Caracas, the first Venezuelan cardinal, and Archbishop Luis Concha Cordoba of Bogota, Colombia.

The fourth cardinal designate is Archbishop Giuseppe Ferretto, a native of Rome who is Secretary of the College of Cardinal and Assessor of the Sa-

cred Consistorial Congregation.

The cardinals-designate will be formally created at a secret consistory at the Vatican on

Jan. 16, 1961. They will receive their birettas — square red caps — at a semi-public consistory on Jan. 18 and get their red hats at a public consistory on Jan. 19.

Their order of precedence in the Sacred College will be as follows: Archbishop Ritter, Archbishop Quintero, Archbishop Concha and Archbishop Ferretto.

The new appointments are the fourth time Pope John has named cardinals in his 23-month reign and bring to 42 the total number of cardinals he has created. Two of the 42 have died since the last consistory in March of this year: Cardinal O'Hara and Giuseppe Cardinal Fietta, Italian member of the Vatican

administrative staff, who died in October.

The record breaking total of 86 may go still higher. At the consistory at which he created seven new cardinals last March, Pope John announced he had named another three "in petto." That means that he has raised three clerics to the rank of cardinal, but is reserving their names for publication at a later date.

When their names are announced, they will take precedence in the Sacred College according to the date of their "in petto" appointment. It has not been announced that any of the four newly named cardinals are among the three named "in petto" in March.

New U.S. Cardinal Known As Champion Of Civil Rights

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Cardinal - Designate Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, 68, is nationally known for his successful 1947 fight to desegregate St. Louis Catholic schools; his unusual plan to relieve the priest-shortage in Latin America; his insistence on an active role for lay people at Mass, and his analyses of the layman's role in the modern Church.

The slight prelate, one of six children of Nicholas and Bertha Luette Ritter of New Albany, Ind., where Mr. Ritter was a baker, has been the fourth spiritual leader of St. Louis' 542,000 Catholics for 14 years. He has been a bishop for 27 years.

He was elevated to the hierarchy in 1933, when he was consecrated Titular Bishop of Hippus and Auxiliary of the Indianapolis diocese, for which he was ordained in May, 1917.

FIRST ARCHBISHOP

He became the Bishop in 1934 and when the See was raised to the status of an archdiocese in 1944, he became its first Archbishop. He was transferred to St. Louis in 1946.

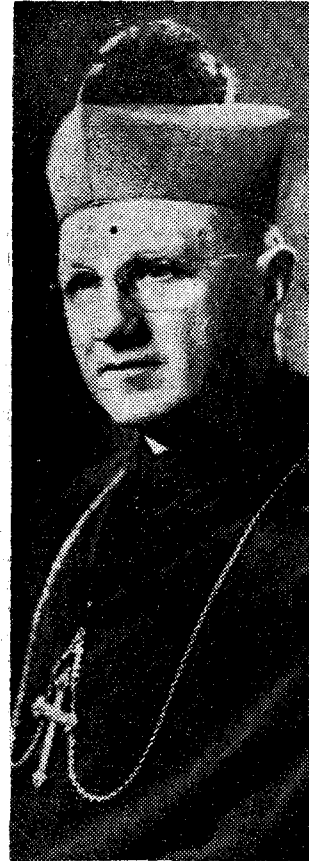
In 1947, seven years before the U.S. Supreme Court's order for desegregation in public schools, Archbishop Ritter called for integration in St. Louis Catholic schools.

A small band of Catholic laymen organized to oppose his program and announced they would begin legal action to prevent it.

The Archbishop remained firm, warning members of the organization in a pastoral letter that they were subject to excommunication if they undertook legal action.

As a result, the organization disbanded. The integration program proceeded, and the Archbishop was praised in secular and religious publications for his determination. He later hailed the Supreme Court's decision as "inspirational."

The shortage of priests to serve the Church in Latin America has been a constant



ARCHBISHOP RITTER Made U.S. Cardinal

concern of the Archbishop. In 1955, he took concrete action.

He appealed for volunteers from among his own priests and sent three of those who responded to La Paz, Bolivia, where they founded and staffed a mission, being supported by the Missouri archdiocese.

The Archbishop himself went down to Bolivia in 1956 to check on the progress of the mission the first ever established and supported by a U.S. See in a foreign country.

The Archbishop attended a parochial school in New Albany, then in 1906 entered St. Meinrad, Ind., Seminary, conducted by Benedictines. Following his ordination, he served four months as an Indianapolis pastor, then was transferred to the cathedral, where he became rector. He became vicar general of the Indianapolis diocese in 1933. That same year, he became a bishop.

New Cardinal In Colombia Is Son Of Former President

N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE

Archbishop Luis Concha Cordoba is the son of Jose Concha, president of Colombia from 1914 to 1918, and minister to the Holy See in 1920, who died in Rome in 1929.

The Cardinal-designate was born at Bogota, made his seminary studies there and was ordained there in 1916.

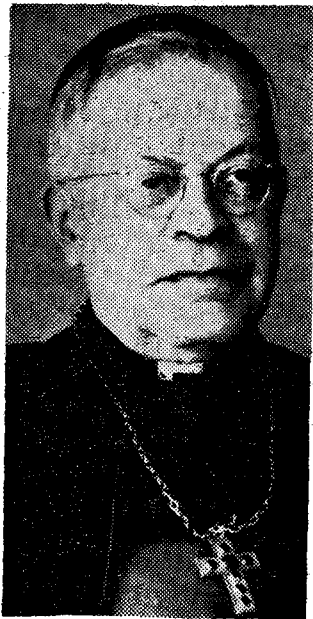
Later, he studied at the Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute, both in Rome.

FOSTERED VOCATIONS

Returning to Colombia, he became assistant vicar general of the Bogota archdiocese. He also served as theologian of the cathedral chapter of canons, spiritual director of the Bogota seminary and adviser of Catholic Action.

In 1935, he was consecrated Bishop of Manizales and became its first archbishop in 1954 when the See was raised in rank. He was active there in fostering religious vocations and built two seminaries.

He was named Archbishop of Bogota on May 18, 1959, suc-



ARCHBISHOP CONCHA Named A Cardinal

ceeding Crisanto Cardinal Luque. Last October, on his 25th anniversary as a bishop, Pope John praised him in a letter for his interest in vocations.

Caracas Archbishop To Be First Venezuelan Cardinal

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Archbishop Jose Humberto Quintero, who has been Archbishop of Caracas for scarcely 10 weeks, is Venezuela's first Prince of the Church.

The 57-year-old Archbishop is widely known for his writings and paintings, which include portraits of his predecessors in Caracas.

Born in Muchies, a town 13,000 feet high in the Andes, the new Cardinal is the son of a poor family. He studied at the Merida diocesan seminary and then was sent to the Georgian University in Rome for more studies in theology and canon law.

He was ordained in Rome and upon his return to Venezuela, he became a professor of law at the State University of Merida. He later was promoted to dean of the faculty. While he was a teacher, he was also vicar general of the diocese.

In 1953 he was named Titular Bishop of Acrida and Coadjutor Archbishop of Merida.

On Sept. 1, 1960, he was named Archbishop of Caracas to succeed Archbishop Rafael Arias Blanco, who died in an automobile accident.

Cardinal A Vatican Veteran

Archbishop Giuseppe Ferretto, a native Roman who has lived all his life in the shadows of St. Peter's Basilica, is a noted scholar and a veteran in the service of the Holy See.

A Vatican official for three decades, he is a studious man whose first love is archeology. He has taught this subject for many years and continues to devote his leisure time to it, along with history and law.

He has also been a professor of the liturgy, shown a keen interest in children's welfare and been active in providing religious assistance to emigrants.

This last field has become a specialty for him, and he was entrusted with editing Pope Pius XII's apostolic constitution, "Exsul Familia," which dealt with the matter.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Catholic Relief Services Opens Miami Office To Aid Refugees

The world-wide Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic welfare Conference this week opened offices in the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center in downtown Miami as the Church, the federal government and private organizations accelerated their programs of immediate aid to refugees from the regime of Fidel Castro.

According to Tracy S. Voorhees, personal representative of President Eisenhower, relocation of Cuban refugees in South Florida will be done through "religious and private" resettlement agencies. He pointed out that "Miami is absolutely congested with the refugees and therefore a very substantial number of them have to be resettled."

He named the National Catholic Welfare Conference as one of the agencies "expert at resettlement problems" and added that the agencies "will determine where the refugees will be relocated as they did for the Hungarians."

Miss Minerva Mores arrived in Miami Monday from the New York Headquarters of Catholic Relief Services to open the office in Miami. A veteran of nine years' experience in working with refugees in Austria and Yugoslavia, Miss

Christmas Food For Refugees

No refugees will go hungry in Miami on Christmas.

Certified checks "for purchase of food only" will be given in hardship cases to all who are registered with the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at its offices, 223 NW Third Ave., Miami.

The amount will range from \$1.50 for single persons to \$6 for families.

Funds will come from a contribution of \$5,000 made jointly by the First National Bank of Miami and the Texaco Oil Company.

Mores will interview Cuban refugees relative to relocation.

Centro Hispano Catolico is also represented at the Cuban Refugee Center. Miss Lucy Torres, a social worker, is assisted by Mrs. Ibis Guinness in providing emergency financial assistance for housing to refugees.

"The first two days the of-

office was open," Miss Torres reported, "68 persons were interviewed. All have the same story; they are without jobs, without food and need clothing."

Some families, she pointed out, are trying to make arrangements to bring their children from Cuba.

With Christmas holidays approaching, the AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II and Korea) have inaugurated a nationwide "Christmas for Cubans" fund.

According to Harold Russell, national commander who came to Miami to learn first-hand about the problems of Cubans in exile, the purpose of the fund-raising campaign is twofold: to provide for the material needs of the refugees and to create a good climate of understanding among people in cities where refugees will be relocated.

"Today in Miami," the handleless war hero declared, "democracy is on trial. Refugees from Cuba have fled the growing tyranny of Premier Fidel Castro's government, and have demonstrated their belief and faith in American democracy by seeking refuge here."

Facilities at Centro Hispano Catolico were expanded this week with the opening of a second nursery to care for children of working mothers. More than 30 children between the ages of two and six are already enrolled in the kindergarten conducted in the basement of the Centro. A qualified teacher is assisted daily by members of Seccion Cubana, an auxiliary of Spanish-speaking women.

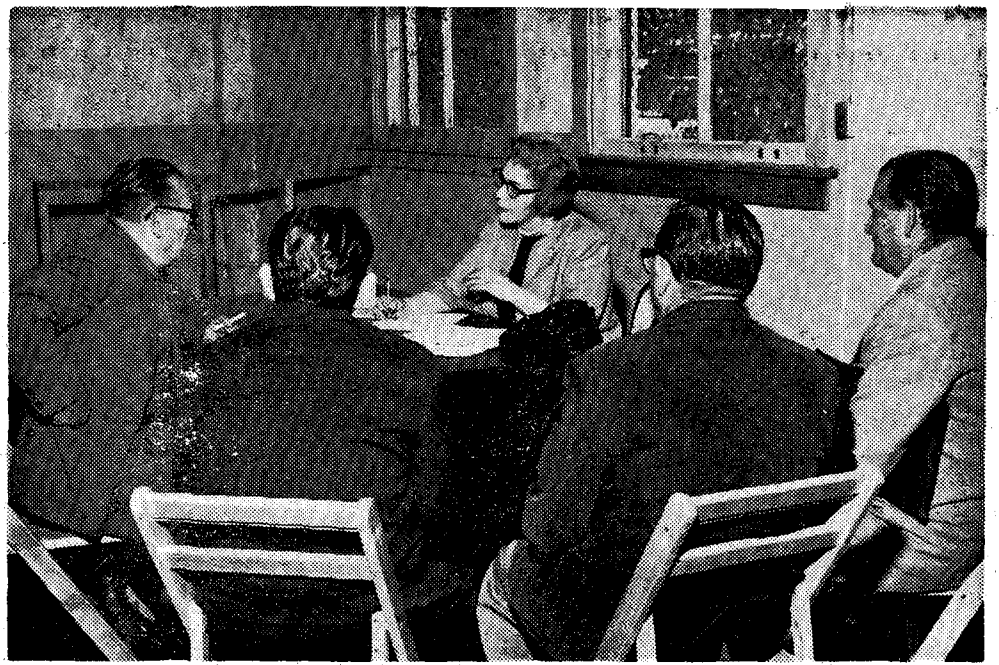
The boys and girls are served lunch in the school cafeteria. Some 20 more children are cared for in the nursery on the first floor of Centro under the direction of Sister Rosario, O.P.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, director of the medical clinic at Centro, announced that laboratory facilities will be completed within a short time there and that the clinic will be open every day as soon as arrangements for physicians and nurses are completed.

Msr. John J. Fitzpatrick, a member of Miami's Cuban Refugee Committee, emphasized this week that all of the money granted by the federal government is being used for transportation and relocation of the exiles. "The resentment and talk about federal monies being given directly to the refugees is unfounded and unfortunate," he said.

"Many persons may be anxious to help these refugees," Monsignor Fitzpatrick said, "but they are unfortunately under the mistaken notion that the federal funds will take care of this. Donations from private sources are sorely needed, if the Centro Hispano Catolico is going to continue to care for desperate cases."

In a special report to President Eisenhower, Mr. Voorhees termed the situation in South Florida a "critical" one and



Voice Photos

CATHOLIC RELIEF Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference opened offices this week in the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center.

Miss Minerva Mores of New York is shown interviewing exiles with regard to possible resettlement in other cities of the U.S.



CENTRO HISPANO Catolico is represented at the Refugee Center at 223 NW Third Ave. Father Bryan Walsh, center, director of the

Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, and Father Francis Smith, visitor from Raleigh, N.C., are shown talking with Mrs. Ibis Guinness.

Castro Calls Prelate 'Judas' As Attacks On Church Mount

N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE
Premier Castro last Saturday called Havana's Cardinal-Archbishop a "Judas."

He charged in a 3½-hour speech that Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt supported the "bloody dictator" Fulgencia Batista, whom Castro overthrew two years ago.

Castro was replying to an open letter to him from Cuba's Bishops, declaring that his government promotes communist doctrines and is stepping up its drive against the Church. The 80-year-old Cardinal signed the letter, which was read on Dec. 4 in all Cuban churches.

TRADE PACT SIGNED
The day Castro spoke, Dec. 17, his government signed a \$60 million trade pact with the U.S. Union.

Castro charged that Cardinal Arteaga was at the beck and call of Batista's residence.

"The Cardinal didn't write pastorals then" Castro said. "He went there to give the kiss of Judas to the bloody dictator."

The bearded premier asserted that the Cuban Bishops discriminate against "real Cuban priests" and favor "facist priests who don't care about what happens to people."

Mr. Castro referred to a charge in the Bishops' letter that their previous complaint about communist propaganda brought the government's wrath upon the clergy.

He said: "We do believe that to be anticommunist is to be

counterrevolutionary." He added that anything that divides the Cuban people is counterrevolutionary. That includes anti-Catholicism, he said.

The Premier also attacked judges who have resigned in protest against his interference with the courts, and have fled the country. He declared that "good" judges and priests would be spared in a "purge" he said everyone is demanding.

The Premier's attack on Cardinal Arteaga brought a prompt response from Auxiliary Bishop Edoardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, who is also rector of the Catholic University of Villanueva.

Bishop Boza Masvidal termed the attack "brutal and uncalled for." He said he did not know if the Church would even answer it.

NO COMMENT ON CHARGES
Later, a spokesman for the Cardinal said there was no comment on Castro's charges.

The government-controlled newspaper *El Mundo* said that Catholic authorities had forbidden a pro-revolutionary priest, Father German Lence, to appear on a television program.

The paper said Father Lence was to have spoken on "A Good Christian and the Revolution."

Father Lence has spoken at several pro-Castro rallies. He publicly celebrated a Mass of thanksgiving after Castro's recovery from illness last summer.



REFUGEE PROBLEMS are discussed at Centro Hispano Catolico by Harold Russell, AMVETS' national commander, left, Sister Miriam,

O.P., Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, member of Miami's Cuban Refugee Committee and Tracy S. Voorhees, representative of the President.

urged people in all sections of the U.S. to help.

"This is both a challenge and an opportunity to do the kind of thing our country stands for," he said. "Many of these refugees are unquestionably among the finest citizens of

Cuba, but they are suffering widespread immediate hardship. Although the exiles have spread to other Florida cities and as far as New York, New Orleans and Los Angeles, the most acute crisis is in Miami.

"The time has come for the

American people to realize the problem and the need for action, as they did in the case of the Hungarian refugees. Our people have not yet realized this new situation and the opportunity it gives to prove in action the true humanitarian spirit of America," he said.

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Belgian Royal Couple Takes Vows As Cardinal Officiates

BRUSSELS (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Van Roey officiated in St. Gudule church here at the first marriage of a reigning Belgian king.

The Archbishop of Malines gave King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola a special nuptial blessing in the name of Pope John XXIII. The special blessing was announced in a

papal letter read by Archbishop Efreim Forni, Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium. Another papal blessing was given the royal couple by Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, Italy, and Pope John's delegate to the wedding.

According to the new marriage ritual for Belgium, King Baudouin himself escorted his Spanish bride to the altar. During the nuptial mass, celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Leo Suenens of Malines, the King and Queen received Communion.

The church wedding followed the civil marriage ceremony required by Belgian law.

The new Queen of the Belgians is a profoundly religious woman of 32 who founded and operated a charity bureau in Madrid. She spent her weekends visiting the poor in the shantytowns on the fringes of the city.

The former Fabiola de Mora y Aragon, she is the daughter of the late Count Gonzalo de Mora, who received his title from Pope Leo XIII.

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NATIVITY SCENE of St. Mary Major Church in Rome is shown above. The work was completed in 16th century by Francesco da Pietrasanta. The church is rich in other Christmas art, some dating to 12th century. Relics of the Holy Crib are said to be

Exhibit Of Nativity Scenes Features Space-Age Creche

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

BOLOGNA, Italy (NC) — A Nativity scene for the space age and another finely worked into an oyster shell are parts of an exhibit of Christmas creches displayed in St. Francis church here.

Organizers of the exhibit consider themselves specialists in the field for they are Franciscan friars whose spiritual father, St. Francis of Assisi, presented the first Christmas creche to the world in a cave at Greccio, Italy, in 1223.

The exhibit, opened by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, features creches of different nations and different ages.

There is a scene depicting the

birth of the Christ child in the cone-shaped hut which is characteristic of the Italian island of Sardinia.

In another the birth of Christ takes place in a Bolognese home, with the family gathered around a crib lighted by a paraffin lamp. Nineteenth-century Rome during the reign of Pope Pius VII is the setting for another creche, with Rome's familiar landmarks recreated in the background.

Across the globe to other parts of the world, the Holy Family is placed in an Argentinian house or in a Hindustani mission. In the home of a wealthy Portuguese merchant the new-born Christ is adored in a quiet room of the house while a party is in full swing out on the patio.

A modern "electronic creche" breaks with tradition and suggests a new mysticism. The creche of the future is suspended in space amidst circling satellites and space ships. Beside it is the traditional Neopolitan creche in a rococo setting where richly clad figures walk among Greek columns.

Miniature creches are displayed in a show case. The story of the birth of the Redeemer is told with nut shells, match boxes, egg shells, oyster shells and even a hypodermic syringe.

According to the Franciscan friars, the exhibit is meant to say that there is no part of creation that is not touched by the birth of the Child Jesus, from the vast reaches of the cosmos to the minutest parts of man's daily living, from age to age, and from nation to nation.

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Richards

Polish Priest Ex-Prisoner Of Reds Arrives In U.S.

CHICAGO (NC) — A Polish priest who spent four years in a communist prison is looking forward this year to "a most happy and holy Christmas in Chicago."

"Thank God I'm alive!" Msgr. Paul Ilinski exclaimed on his arrival here. "It's a miracle how I finally came to the United States."

Prime mover in the campaign that brought the Polish churchman here was Father Stanley Rokicinski, pastor of St. Boniface church.

TEMPORARY PASSPORT

Father Rokicinski began his efforts on behalf of Msgr. Ilinski after the Monsignor managed to slip out of Poland by means of a temporary passport to Italy. He contacted Chicago's Back of the Yards Council, which in turn asked Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, to intercede with the State Department. Others who spoke up on Msgr. Ilinski's behalf were Sen. Everett Dirksen and Rep. Edward Derwinski, both of Illinois.

A permanent visa was obtained enabling Msgr. Ilinski to come to Chicago, where he will live with Father Rokicinski.

The Monsignor said it is "much better that I do not talk about my ordeal under the communists or about what's going on in Poland today."

VISITED U.S.

"All I may say is that conditions there between the Church and State are not improving," he added.

At the outbreak of World War II, Church authorities assigned him to find homes for Polish refugees, especially priests. He engaged in his work until 1945, when he was sent to the U.S. to study Catholic youth programs.

Msgr. Ilinski's stay in this country was cut short by the Polish communist regime, which refused to extend his one-year visa.

In 1949 Msgr. Ilinski was arrested by the communists and accused of being a spy for the Vatican and the United States. He was sentenced to 10 years in jail. In 1954, however, he was granted a new trial and was acquitted when the court acknowledged that the charges against him were false.

Retreat House Blessed

DETROIT (NC) — A million-dollar retreat house for laymen was dedicated by Archbishop John F. Dearden. The ranch-type St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House, operated by Passionist Fathers has 96 single private rooms, each with a bath.

Other features include a spacious assembly room, a courtyard and a library. The chapel, a separate building, has 11 altars. Ten more altars are in the subchapel.

Around the NATION

30 Priests Aid Rescuers At N.Y. Air Crash

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (NC) — More than 30 priests were among the hundreds of official rescue workers and volunteers who fought the holocaust here after the airliner collision which killed 136 persons.

The first priest to arrive was Father Raymond J. Morgan who was walking outside St. Augustine's church a block away. He estimated 30 priests arrived soon after.

Father Morgan saw the crippled United Air Lines DC-8 jet crash. It had collided with a Trans-World Airlines constellation which fell on Miller Army Field in Staten Island. The disaster was the worst in aviation history.

The possibility of even greater disaster was barely averted when the jet plummeted to earth, missing by only a few feet the towering steeple of St. Augustine's church, one of Brooklyn's oldest.

Next door to the church, 850 students of the normal total of 1,500 at St. Augustine's parochial school had braved early morning snow to attend classes. Close by is St. Augustine's diocesan high school for boys, with a student body of 750.

Brother Brendan of the high school's staff said it appeared to him that the United pilot made a deliberate effort to avoid the steeple.



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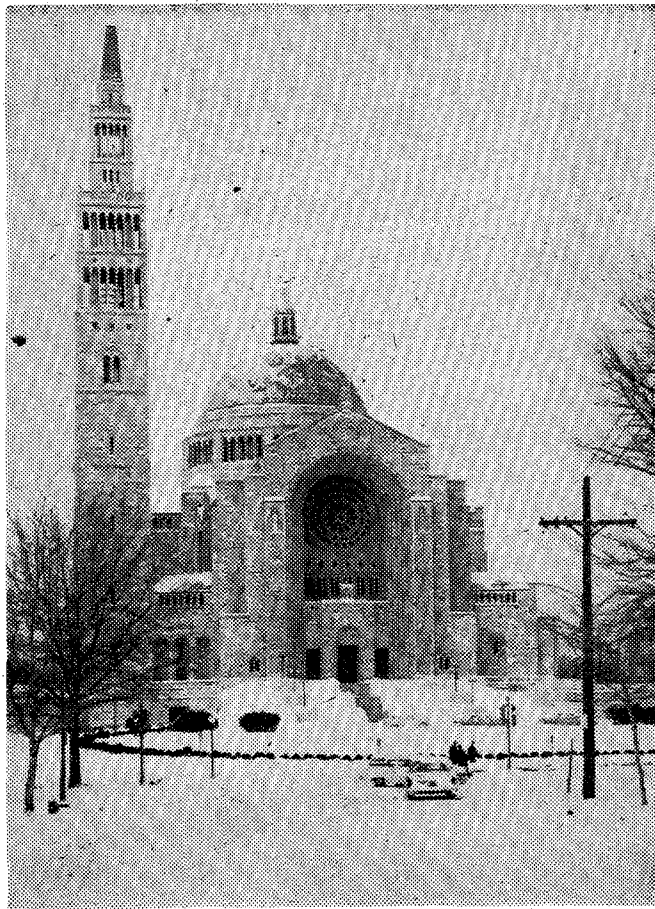
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BLANKETED by snow of the first storm of the year, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., is shown above. A Christmas midnight Mass to be offered there will be televised nationally. In Miami, WPST will carry the program on Channel 10. Celebrant of the Mass will be Bishop John J. Comber, M.M., Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers.



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Personal Contact Called Means To Unite Nations

WASHINGTON (NC) — Personal meetings are the best means of bettering relations between North and South America, according to Bishop Manuel Larrain of Talca, Chile. On a visit here he said the bonds between North and South America must be strengthened in the common struggle against communism.

Seminary Teaches Driving

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The Virgin Mother gave birth to Our Saviour nearly 20 centuries ago. This is Christmas as a historical event. But every moment of every day Christ is in fact reborn in the hearts of those who come to believe in Him and welcome Him.

This is Christmas in its immortal meaning. It is the reason why its vigor and spirit increase rather than decline with the passing of time. This alone explains why the celebration of the birth of Our Lord is ever fresh and joyful, as if each is the first.

Although the world seems to have changed so much since Mary brought her Son into the world, Christmas remains the same in all its essentials. We still find the Infant God among the poor and lowly in an unlikely setting, in the places where there is the least pretense.

There are still those with clean hearts and simple faith, like the shepherds who come quickly to adore and hurry to tell others. And like the three kings, the learned and accomplished yet have to travel a long way and put forth great effort until they find, not the god of their vain dreams, but the God of their humble faith.

Because Christmas is the same, we need only remind ourselves that we are blessed beyond words to be among those who know its meaning.

No Room for Gloom

A man who had just heard his first detailed sermon on the Ten Commandments was heard to remark somewhat shakily: "It's a good thing no one keeps them all. There would be no joy left in life."

More than a few people have the unspoken conviction that the greater the fidelity to the Commandments, the thicker the gloom is one's life. All the jokes that deal with sin, picture sin as fun.

The Victorian caricature of virtue still carries weight and suggests that those who live strictly by the law of God are prim prudes who never learned how to laugh heartily nor to enjoy themselves.

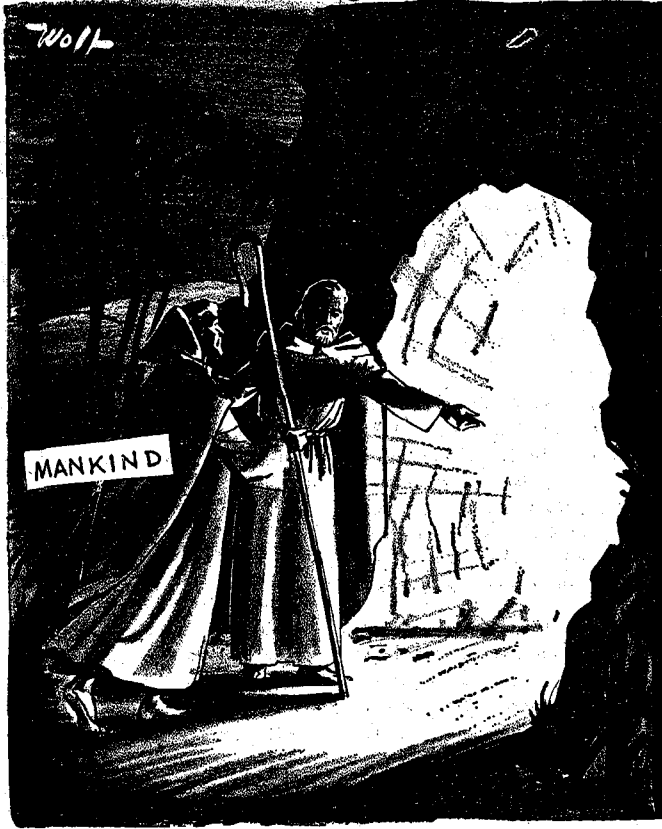
Fortunately this is far from true. Sanctity and gloom do not mix any better than oil and water. Perhaps the most impressive proof that goodness and cheerfulness are twins in the spiritual order is found in the case histories of saints. People are surprised to learn that saints have a sense of humor.

St. Therese of Lisieux was considered the wittiest member of her community. It may sound irreverent to classify St. Philip Neri among the practical jokers, but he earned the reputation by a hundred pranks. St. Francis of Assisi is still known as the happy saint, the man who had to sing joyfully whenever he contemplated the beauty of God's creation.

St. Thomas More, of course, is as famous for his wit and learning as for his courage and sanctity. Even as he was being readied for beheading, he proved that humor may flow effortlessly from those at peace with God.

Peace is the key to cheerfulness in religion. How can one be sour-faced and gloomy when he has good reason to believe divine mercy has forgiven his sins? Sin is not joy... It is the prelude to despair. Hence, the saints said sadness is the greatest of sins, meaning that its effects lead to eventual loss of hope.

He's Waiting for You'



Would World Be Different If Christ Was Not Born?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

In closing the 14th session of the U.N. General Assembly last December, President Belaunde referred to "this time of Christmas which God wished to be a time of joy and hope for all men and all peoples."

This Christmas the newspapers don't seem to give us much reason for joy or hope. Reading the daily papers about the chaos in the Congo, the troubles in Algeria and the riots, rebellions and revolutions everywhere we conclude the world is in as much of a mess as ever. The more it changes, the more it remains a mess.

All of which prompts a thoughtful person to ask if the world would have been any different if Christ had not been born. What has Christ contributed to history? Is this feuding, scheming, murderous, adulterous race of human beings any better or worse for His having been born at Bethlehem? Or would it be better for mankind to forget Christmas and all it means and crawl back into the primeval slime and start evolving into a milder type of animal than homo sapiens?

DRAW DISTINCTION

To begin with, I think we have to draw a distinction between Europe and Christianity. Belloc used to say that the Faith is Europe and Europe is the Faith. We don't believe that any longer. Europe brought nationalism and industrialism and colonialism into the world and industrialism brought social injustice that spawned communism. None of these was Christian.

The world can get along without Europe if need be. The Americas and Asia and Africa can hand down the torch of civilization. But it will

have to be a civilization based on the good news announced on the first Christmas.

"What would the world be like if Christmas hadn't happened?" That was the first sentence of a broadcast over B.B.C. delivered by Ronald Knox seven years ago. (The sermon is printed in The Pastoral Sermons of Ronald A. Knox (Sheed & Ward). In answering his lead question, Knox cites three outstanding examples of social progress that can be traced back to Christ.

OUTSTANDING EXAMPLES

First, there is the fact that Christianity brought about the end of slavery. A pagan of pre-Christian times coming back to the world in 1960 would be struck by the disappearance of slavery. It is true that the early Christians did not destroy it. They were not social reformers. Expecting the second coming of Christ and a new world, they made no attempt to change the society of their time.

But the fundamental concept of the equality of all Christians was deep in the Christian consciousness and it made succeeding generations of Christians uneasy about slavery. They knew that "all are one in Christ Jesus" regardless of race, color or condition of servitude and this concept eventually swept away the abominable system whereby a man could use or abuse his slave at will.

Secondly, Christ broke down the notion of nationalism. The three wise men in the traditional Christmas story were a reminder that Christ came not for the Jewish people alone but for all people of all nations. Excessive nationalism as we know it was a European invention.

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NEWS OF CHRISTMAS

Suppose You Never Heard Of Christ's Birth Until Today

By JOSEPH BREIG

We ought to be stunned by Christmas.

We ought to be shocked from head to toe.

We ought to stand staring as we try to take in the astounding tidings of it.

And then we ought to be galvanized into joyous action.

Our lives should be turned upside down.

We should be changed so radically as almost to doubt that we are the same persons we were.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

Let's take a minute or two to look at Christmas as if we were coming upon it for the first time.

Let's imagine that we had never heard of it — and then somebody comes on the dead run, shouting the news.

What is the messenger saying?

Is he mad?

He is telling us that God has become one of us.

Humanity's agony of waiting is ended.

Our exile is over. We are going home.

The promises of the prophets are fulfilled.

The black skies are turning bright. Chaos is changing into glorious order. No longer will we wander, weeping for loneliness.

God is with His people after the centuries of absence. He has opened the door of our desolate world and entered. He has joined our family.

There He is. We can see Him.

Hear Him. Touch Him. Embrace Him.

Is this possible? Is it credible?

Let us question the messenger.

God is infinite, isn't He? And eternal?

Yes; but He has entered space and time.

But God is pure spirit! God is God.

True — but He has taken a human nature. He has become man while remaining God.

This Infant is He? But God is almighty!

FOREVER ALMIGHTY

That is right. He is forever almighty. Now He has taken up helplessness for our sake. The omnipotent One has made Himself weak, the Infinite has become small, the Timeless has placed Himself in time.

But why? Why?

Because He loves us, and wants us to love Him. Because He Who is goodness wants us to be good. Because He Who is happiness wants us to be happy.

He wants a small thing that is a great thing.

Name it.

He wants a birthday present.

A Christmas present.

Name it. He shall have it.

Are you sure?

Name it! Name it!

He wants you. All of you. All your heart, all your soul, all your strength. He wants your love. And your loyalty. Your obedience. He wants you to turn from evil, hating it, and embrace good, loving it.

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How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- To whom was Christ referring when he said "... they shall be called the children of God"? — (a) The meek (b) The humble (c) The peacemakers (d) The Jews
 - The Pope addresses a Bishop as:— (a) "Shepherd" (b) "Brother" (c) "Bishop" (d) "Prince"
 - Who is commonly called "The Black Pope"? — (a) Martin Luther (b) The head of the Jesuits (c) The Italian Communist Leader (d) The Primate of the Eastern Church.
 - What is the usual minimum age required before a man may be ordained a priest: — (a) 21 (b) 24 (c) 25
 - On what day does the Church pray publicly for those outside the fold:— (a) Good Friday (b) New Year's Day (c) Christmas Day (d) Ash Wednesday
 - St. Peter was martyred in 67 AD by: — (a) Pontius Pilate? (b) Julius Caesar (c) King Herod (d) Nero
 - The Sacred Roman Rota is the Vatican tribunal that deals mainly with: — (a) Censorship (b) Validity of Marriages (c) Canonization (d) Miracles
 - The patron saint of lovers is: — (a) St. Valentine (b) St. Rita (c) St. Zita (d) St. Raphael
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
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- 1 (c); 2 (b); 3 (b); 4 (b); 5 (a); 6 (d); 7 (b); 8 (d)

God Gives Us The Means To Sainthood

By a VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney
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The Church, as we have seen, continues in her corporate existence the mission of her Divine Founder to promote the glory of God and to seek the salvation of men through their sanctification. Christ wills to have the help of the members of His Mystical Body in carrying out this work.

As individual members we too share in this divine task, all professing the same faith and sharing the same sacred rites; participating in the same Sacrifice; observing the same laws under the guidance of the Vicar of Christ.

To assist us in this endeavor, Our Savior has provided for each of us seven vital channels of sanctification, the Sacraments. They are the visible signs of the inward grace He bestows on us. They sustain us

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from birth to death by an uninterrupted series of graces.

We are reborn by Baptism from the death of sin into living members of the Church and gain the right to partake of the other sacraments. Spiritual maturity and strength are the fruit of Confirmation, fitting us to defend our Faith and our Church. Ever at hand throughout life, the sacrament of Penance heals the wounds of sin and brings us back to spiritual health.

And supreme among these vital means to sanctity is the Holy Eucharist, the Living Bread that nourishes the life of the soul, and binds us yet more firmly to our Divine Head. When death approaches, the Church hovers at our bedside with the Last Anointing as She makes us ready for our journey to God.

The social fabric of the Church is continued and maintained through the Sacraments of Matrimony and Holy Orders. Marriage provides for the external and sanctified increase of members in the Church, and moreover safeguards the correct religious education of the children.

Finally, Holy Orders consecrates to the perpetual service of God those who act as His sacred ministers. It is they who offer the unending Sacrifice; who nourish the faithful with the Bread of Angels and the food of doctrine, who guide them in the way of the Commandments and the counsels of holiness.

Still other bonds of unity, companions to our life of sanctifying grace, lead to holiness. They are the virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity. By Faith we

are illumined by the light of Christ; by Hope we yearn for Him and His eternal kingdom; by Charity we abide in His love and in the love of our neighbor.

Because we possess this tremendous store of spiritual energy we are disposed to act in accord with the mind and will of Christ. Our thoughts, our words, and our actions are joined with His. We strive to see things as Christ would see them, to speak as He would speak, to act as He would have us act, in a word, becoming "other Christs." By Faith Christ is known, by Hope He is sought, by Love He is possessed.

It is this silent, divine influence radiating from Christ in His Church that reveals her remarkable likeness everywhere. It accounts for the identical self-sacrifice and generosity of countless members, manifest in home and

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Christmas Belongs To Children Of All Ages

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is true to say that Christmas belongs to children, only if it is understood that we mean children of all ages. After all, whoever knows and accepts the meaning of Christmas becomes a child. The authority for this is no less a One than Our Lord: "Unless you become as little children, you cannot enter into the Kingdom of heaven."



FR. WALSH

An old man, bowed with the weight of years and experience, looks intently at the Infant in

the crib. The years seem to fall off, as he gazes wide-eyed at the Son of God become a baby. The wonder of wonders — God on earth, God as the child of a Virgin, God come to him — stirs in him the same dispositions which fill his grandchildren as they discover hoped-for gifts.

With a genuinely child-like faith, he accepts this marvel, this unthinkable reality of God becoming man for him. And in the presence of God, he can be none else but a child.

The thing about Christmas that fills people with joy, that

makes children out of adults, is the fact that the Baby in the manger is the Eternal God. The more you ponder this astonishing truth, the more impressive does Christmas become. You can never grow tired of it, as you do any other gift.

UNIVERSAL APPEAL

This is why the appeal of Christmas is everlasting and universal. This is why it touches old hearts and stirs youthful emotions.

The meditation of Christmas is framed in four words — This Child Is God. When you repeat it and analyze it, the indescribable consequences

are too vast for words. And if we with slow minds and wooden hearts are impressed, what must Our Lady have felt?

When she looked at her Son, she saw the Son of God. He was at once her Child and her Creator. He was an Infant in time, but also the God Who had no beginning. He appeared to be a helpless, fragile baby, yet we know His are the hands that fashioned the universe out of nothing, hung the sun and moon and countless stars in space, pushed planets into motion and kept the oceans within their bounds.

There is nothing noticeable about His person to suggest He

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Lessons Learned From The Infant King

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

We are probably the most fact-conscious generation in history. Daily our TV, radio and publications bombard us with information. Despite all this there is an appalling ignorance of the most vital of facts — the knowledge of God.



FR. KILIAN

Your perfection consists in union of your soul with your God. But you will never generously seek the perfect love of God until you are convinced that He is the most lovable and attractive object the human heart can embrace. This conviction is impossible unless we become better acquainted with God. We can hardly expect to love what we do not know.

We want to know everything about God, but especially about His inner life and His relations with us. We should know how we share His Divine Life. About its bestowal on our first parents and how they lost it. Its restoration through

the Incarnation and Redemption. Its infusion into our hearts and lives by the Church and the Sacraments. And its final fulfillment in Heaven.

In the Crib and the Cross the saints discovered well-springs of the knowledge of God that never ran dry. St. Francis, founder of the custom of the Christmas crib, could spend hours of silent love there. St. Thomas wrote that he learned far more from the crucifix than from his vast theological research.

To deepen our knowledge of God, let us go to the crib at Bethlehem. Aren't we like those shepherds — hastening to Bethlehem to see what our God is like? There may have been an excuse for them to wonder, but there is none for us. We know what the shepherds found! Thousands of unanswered questions about God found their answer on a bed of straw.

Gaze upon that Infant Savior held by the Virgin Mother. See the tiny hands that contain

the very Power of God. How often they will be lifted to bless, to heal the sick and the sightless, to restore health to souls as well as to bodies. Look into the eyes that already caress you with divine compassion.

Listen to the gentle beat of the heart beneath the swaddling clothes. It is the heart of your God already pulsating with Infinite Love. It is a burning furnace of charity, an infinite ocean of mercy, a refuge for all who labor and are burdened. It is the source of the Precious blood that will wash away your sins.

That Sacred Body Itself — is it not destined to become the nourishment of your life in God? Listen to those lips. They are silent now, but soon they will speak with the Wisdom of God: "I have come that you might have life and have it more abundantly."

Indeed, here IS the manifestation of God of which St. John writes: "We have seen His Glory — the glory as of

BE YOU PERFECT

God Himself." Truly, the Crib of Bethlehem tells us endless truths about God and about ourselves. The first time you looked upon your God, you found him in the most appealing of all human forms — that of a helpless Infant! What heart could resist such a God as this?

Here's how to deepen your knowledge of God:

1. Study the Truths of God. No, you don't have to be a theologian. But everyone should spend some time each week growing in the Knowledge of God. Isn't that the first purpose of your life on earth — to know God?

2. Meditate on the things of God. This simply means prayerful reflection on what you have heard or read. Let your heart savor the truths considered by your mind. God wants to be treasured in your memory.

3. Bring God into your daily life. Start living the Gospel and find how quickly it deepens your insights into Our Lord's teachings. That's why a simple housewife can become wiser than a learned theologian. Anyone can learn the science of the saints!

The Question Box

Forgot Prayers — Is His Novena Valid?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In private devotions, if one should unintentionally forget the required prayers during the nine days of a novena, should one continue until nine days are completed; and is the novena still valid?

A. In private devotions I would not worry too much if I should happen to forget the prayers of a novena for a day. It is not something which works by magic. I am sure that eight days of prayer are almost as good as nine — or that extending your interrupted series to the tenth day will be quite acceptable to the Lord.

If it should be some devotion to which an indulgence is attached, then the requirements must be fulfilled precisely or you do not receive the indulgence. However, I believe that few indulgences are attached to most private novenas; and besides there is great value in the prayers themselves, apart from the indulgences.

Q. Are there three-day novenas?

A. There may be devotions in which prayers are said for three days; but such a series should be called a triduum, not a novena. By its very name a novena indicates a series of nine. However, we have become accustomed to using the word for other types of devotions.

Q. If working conditions are such that nine consecutive sessions cannot be attended in a parish, can one say the required prayers in private, so that these devotions plus the sessions attended in the parish may be considered a valid novena?

A. I am sure that if you are not able to go to your parish church you can say the prayers of your novena in private, so that they will be entirely acceptable to Our Lord. I would not worry about the validity of a novena. It is simply a method of prayer, and more depends on your devotion and purpose in these prayers than in the length or accuracy of a series.

Q. A Catholic girl got in bad company and found she was pregnant, so she had an abortion. She thought that was the unforgivable sin, so she stayed away from church and the Sacraments for years. She finally went back, but no matter how she tries she can never feel that she is truly sorry that she didn't have a child. She is sorry for all the sins that led up to it, but having a child would have broken her mother's heart and disgraced the family. She wants to be sorry and worries that she can't be; but she goes to frequent Communion. Is she wrong to go?

A. She should keep on going to frequent Communion with complete confidence in God's love and mercy. He has forgiven her long ago; futile remorse and feelings of guilt will only be harmful to her.

True sorrow for sin does not require that we deplore all the good consequences of our evil deed, but that we honestly condemn and regret the deed itself, as sin — as a rejection of God's love, a refusal to obey his command, a loss of his grace, and a forfeiture of heaven. If we are honest in condemning and rejecting a sin of the past we must be determined not to repeat it in the future.

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Separated Christians Belong To Church, Cardinal Says

ROME (NC) — The Church cannot sacrifice truth for unity, but Catholics must remember that through Baptism separated Christians somehow belong to the Mystical Body of Christ, according to Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J.

Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, made these points in an article in which he discussed various aspects of the recent visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Pope. The Cardinal wrote in *Civiltà Cattolica*, Jesuit fortnightly published here.

Cardinal Bea said he considered the meeting between the Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Anglican Primate of All England, and Pope John XXIII one "of great importance." It was "a valid symptom of a widespread nostalgia for unity," he said.

NEW ATMOSPHERE

"We believe that this importance lies above all in what the visit reveals and symbolizes; that is to say, the new atmosphere existing between Anglicanism and the Roman Catholic Church," he stated.

Cardinal Bea said the visit was important for the following reasons: it was started by official representatives of Anglicanism, approved by them, favored by the public and carried out in "a climate of increasing interest."

Machine-Age Fixation Held One Reason For Unity Talks

LONDON (NC) — Man's mania for technology is one of many reasons for the coming ecumenical council, the Vatican Secretary of State declared on a television program here.

Domenico Cardinal Tardini said the many changes in all fields in recent years have created complex problems making it necessary for the Church to lay down guiding principles for Catholics.

The Vatican Secretary of State was on a British Broadcasting Corporation television program dealing with the meeting between Pope John XXIII and Anglican Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher of Canterbury. Also on the program were Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, and Msgr. Thomas Ryan, a secretary to Pope John.

Cardinal Tardini, speaking in English, told a BBC interviewer that good progress is being made in preparations for the Second Vatican Council.

Asked what he thought the Church should discuss at the council, he replied:

"In recent years countless

Erase Bigotry, Churchmen Urge

LONDON (NC) — Heads of the Catholic Church and the Anglican Church in northern England appealed jointly on television to end religious bigotry and intolerance.

Catholic Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of York made the plea while discussing implications of the meeting between Pope John XXIII and Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher of Canterbury.

Archbishop Ramsey said the moral of the Vatican meeting is that people should "never speak about religious differences except in a spirit of love and charity."

Archbishop Heenan viewed the visit as leading the way to practical cooperation in fields where all Christians could agree. "Instead of wasting a lot of their energy in showing how each other is wrong, there are so many things they can do together," he stated.

changes have taken place in all fields.

"For instance, when I went to America 27 years ago it took Then there are all the changes in social life and in the very structure of nations. Ideas, opinions, and even heresies have influenced people everywhere. There is so much materialism, communism, existentialism, atheism, many continuously evolving phenomena.

"For instance, technical progress seems to have obsessed mankind with a mania for technology. One would think that not only is the machine being used but it is also being worshipped.

"Because of all these complex problems and in order that the Church may give the desirable instruction and directions to Catholicism, the Holy Father has thought it would be wise to call all bishops to take the necessary decisions."

When the interviewer stated, "You deny . . . that the Church is afraid of change?" the Cardinal replied:

"Indeed it is the contrary that should be stated. Because these teachings, these invitations, these exhortations to social justice in the relations between capital and labor, all this body of doctrine, was upheld by the Popes before laws were approved in many countries to protect the same rights that the Holy See had been among the first to defend."

Vatican-Hungary Harmony Denied

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has challenged reports circulated by the Hungarian legation to Italy which claims that peaceful and happy relations exist between Church and state in Hungary.

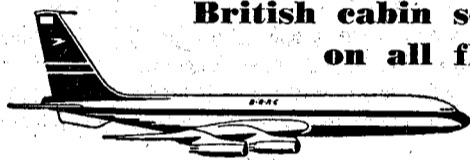
The Vatican City daily called the legation documents a "unique example of effrontery" and attacked the picture painted by the reports.

"The regimes founded by communism in Europe and in Asia are conscious of the fact that they cannot suppress religion by decree. Therefore, they allow freedom of worship within a framework of laws which, according to local conditions, can be more or less harsh.

"They proclaim the 'separation' of Church and state. This means that every religious influence is really banned from life, in which only Marxist 'science' has the right of citizenship.

"But is the Church free inside its sanctuaries? No. For years . . . government offices have been supervising religious life attentively. They try with every means to replace ecclesiastical jurisdiction with the arbitration of laymen, and naturally, communist state employes, who control every act of worship and every form of life and of pastoral jurisdiction."

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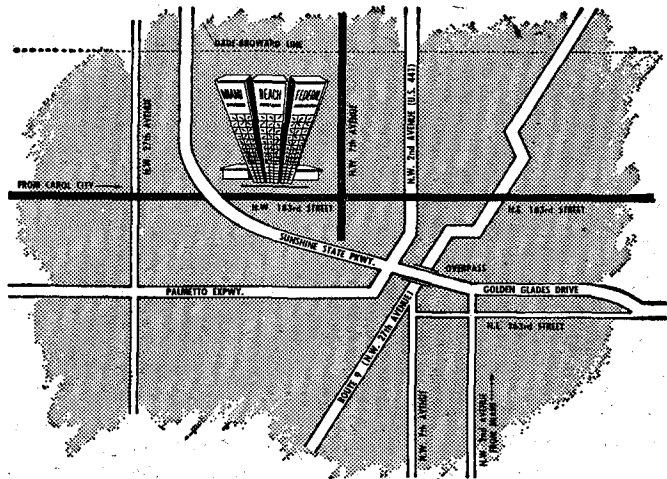
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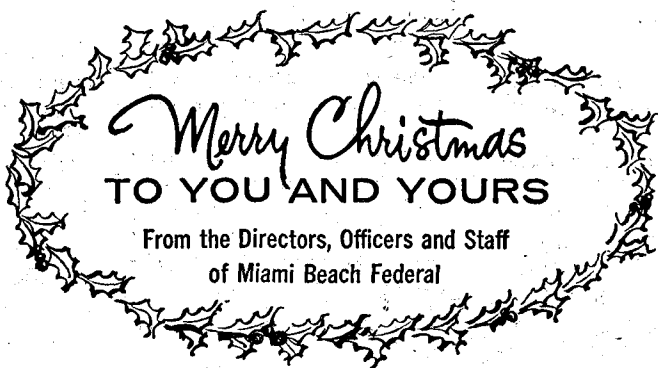
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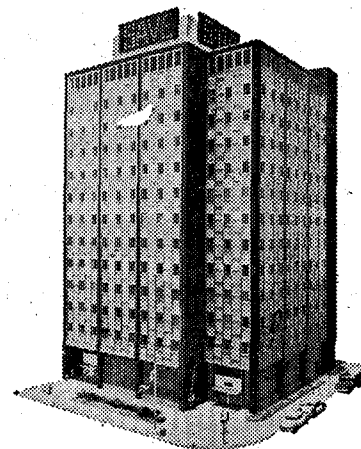
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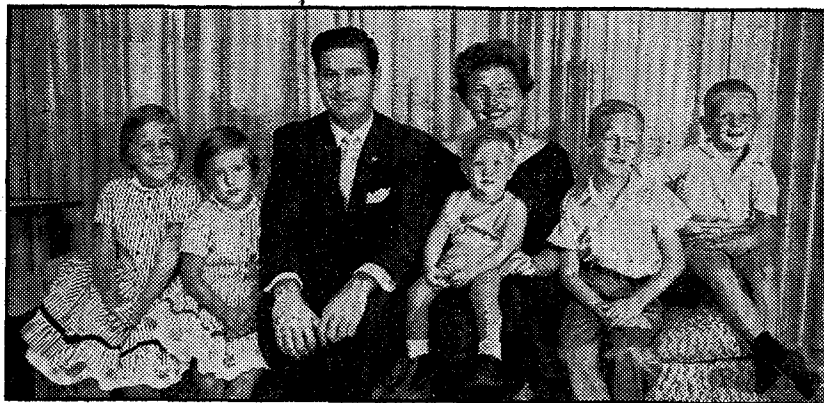
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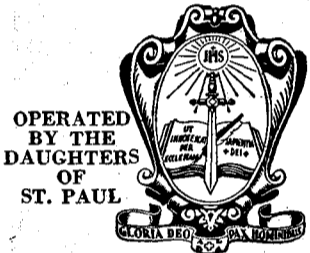
Disarmament 'Dangerous'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Proposals for complete disarmament are both impractical and dangerous, the Catholic Association for International Peace was told by Father Edward A. Conway, S. J. He criticized United States policy makers for apparently falling in with Khrushchev's line on "general and complete disarmament."

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FERNANDO GERMANI, seated at the organ, converses with Clayton Brenneman, organist who helped design the instrument.

ORGANIST GERMANI 'BRILLIANT'

Cathedral Concert Acclaimed

Organ music played by an Italian musician of worldwide reputation was heard by nearly 1,000 people last Sunday evening in St. Mary Cathedral.

Fernando Germani, concert organist and head of the organ department of the State Conservatory of Music in Rome, played for a full hour in the Cathedral in v... was his first recital in M... ai.

Compositions by Bach and Franck highlighted the program which was given under the auspices of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who attended the performance. Priests and nuns were in the audience which also included local organists, musicians and choir members. The Blessed Sacrament was removed for the concert which was part of the diocesan observance of the Christmas season.

Mr. Germani's second selection, Noel en Musette, en Dialogue et en Duo, was based on 18th century Christmas hymns sung in France.

His expert musicianship demonstrated the versatility of the new, grand organ which was custom-built for the Cathedral by M. P. Moeller, Inc., of Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Germani utilized all of the resources of the organ which has 3,000 pipes that vary in size from 32-foot tones heard in the pedal organ, to the highest pitches on the manual which have a speaking length of about one-quarter inch.

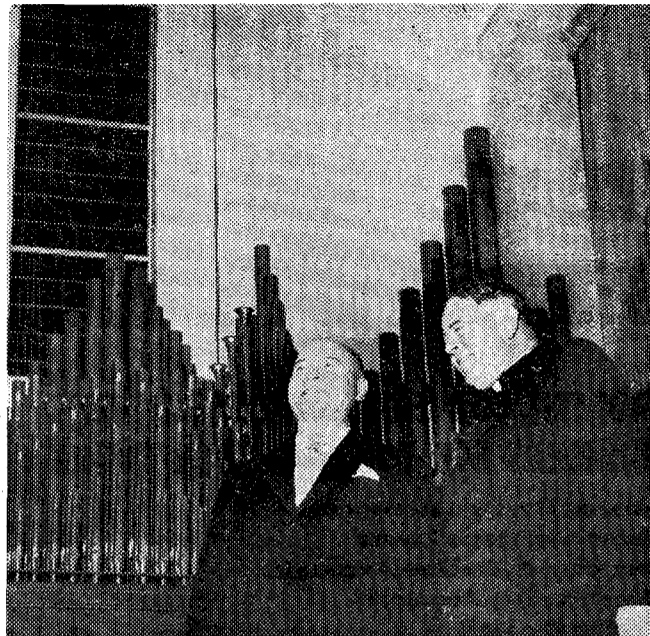
The most moving pieces of the evening were Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major, and Cesar Franck's Chorale in E Major. In the latter selection, soft and intricate passages were broken by a loud interlude that resembled the thunder-like playing one usually associates with great cathedrals. After a brief repetition of quiet melodies, Mr. Germani led into a gradual crescendo which, at the closing, revealed the tonal power of the organ as well as the musical command which makes Mr. Germani so well-respected in the field of organ music.

The music editor of The Miami Herald, Doris Reno, wrote after the Cathedral concert that Mr. Germani's "reputation is well-deserved for he is a brilliant and sensitive performer on his instrument, equal master of the simple lyric expression and of the grand outpouring that Johann Sebastian Bach and Cesar Franck frequently call for."

The critic observed that "the new Cathedral organ has unusually brilliant reeds and a beautifully matching ensemble of tone." Better acoustics within the church building would have enhanced the performance, she noted.

The minor works on the program were "performed with the Italiane flair which is natural to Mr. Germani's musical expression," the critic said.

Mr. Clayton Brenneman gave a brief talk at the opening of the concert. He is the Cathedral organist and helped to design the new organ.



VARIOUS QUALITIES of the Cathedral organ are discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and performer Fernando Germani.

AT ST. MARY CATHEDRAL

Bishop Carroll To Celebrate Christmas Midnight Mass

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will mark the Feast of the Nativity at midnight on Saturday, Dec. 24 in St. Mary Cathedral.

Father Patrick Taaffe will be deacon; Father Noel Fogarty, subdeacon and Father Neil Flemming and Father Leslie Cann, masters of ceremonies.

Bishop Carroll will give the sermon.

A half-hour program of Christmas carols and music beginning at 11:30 p.m. will precede the Mass. St. Mary Cathedral Choir of 80 voices will sing under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist.

The Ecce Sacerdos by C. L. Kagerer will be sung for the processional and the Mass in D Minor by a noted Swiss composer, J. B. Hilber will be heard at the Ordinary of the Mass. Offertory selection will be Hodie Christus Natus Est by G. W. Nanin and the Proper of the Mass will be Gregorian chant.

The Gradual by John Singenberger will be heard and The First Noel will be sung for the recessional.

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Robert Kennedy To Be 16th Catholic To Serve In Cabinet

WASHINGTON (NC) — Robert F. Kennedy, 35, will be the 16th Catholic to serve in the Cabinet when he takes office as Attorney General.

He is the first Catholic to be named to a cabinet post by the first Catholic President — his brother, President-elect John F. Kennedy.

A Catholic — James P. Mitchell — is now Secretary of Labor in President Eisenhower's cabinet, where he succeeded another Catholic, the late Martin P. Durkin.

Other appointees to the Kennedy cabinet include the fourth and fifth Jews to serve in the cabinet.

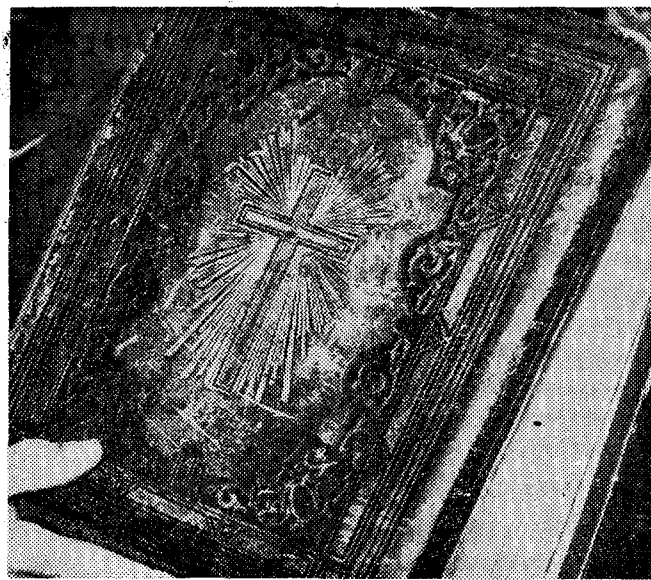
The two men are Arthur J. Goldberg, special counsel of the AFL-CIO, who was named Sec-

retary of Labor, and Gov. Abraham D. Ribicoff of Connecticut, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Despite his Irish-sounding name, Robert S. McNamara, President-elect Kennedy's choice for Secretary of Defense, is not a Catholic. Mr. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Company, is an elder of the Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor, Mich.

There were more Catholic cabinet members under former President Harry S. Truman — four — than any other U.S. President.

From the time of George Washington until 1933, five Catholics served in the cabinets of four different Chief Executives. Between 1933 and 1945, President Franklin D.



Voice Photo

BIBLE of the Kennedy family will be used by President-elect John F. Kennedy to take the oath of office in January. It is the first Douay version to be used in a Presidential inauguration.

Roosevelt named four Catholics to cabinet posts, and three actually served. The first Catholic cabinet

member was Roger Brooke Taney, Attorney General and Secretary of the Treasury under Andrew Jackson in the 1830's.

Peace On Earth Very Unsure As Christmas Nears

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Christmas is at hand again.

Men are inclined at this time, more than at any other, to think of peace, if not to think peaceful thoughts.

This capital is relatively quiet, in a way that it is quiet every four years. The 86th Congress has gone. The 87th Congress is waiting in the wings. There is no action on the legislative stage. Top administrative officers are cleaning out their desks. New officials will occupy them come Jan. 20.

This capital is quiet, but only relative quiet and not still. Government goes on, and those agencies charged with national security and defense are as alert and active as ever. Only a few days ago a paralyzing "pre-winter" snow storm struck this city with little warning. Many government offices had to shut down. But not those responsible for defending the nation. There is little peace in the world this Christmas.

It could be that, short of the periods of world war, this earth has never seen a time so fraught with conflict, cruelty, hate and greed. And for the most part, men seem at a loss to know how to cope with the rising tide of contention among nations and peoples.

Here briefly is the picture seen from this world capital:

There is actual fighting, including civil war, in many places on earth. There is bloody rioting in other quarters. Nations already subjugated by communism continue in thrall, and still new ones are being fitted for the yoke. Hate is encouraged and taught against nations and peoples.

Great wealth exists alongside great poverty. Surpluses of food are a problem at a time when millions of people are hungry. Lies are told, amplified and repeated until they are swallowed as truths. Countries are cajoled and bribed and bullied until they are too confused to reject the collar of serfdom.

On another, but no less important level groups seek to educate, motivate, manipulate and "sell" people in the "mass." Individuals, on their part, are prone to shrug off their responsibilities. A few are ready to pick up these seeming burdens, because they take up leadership and power at the same time.

All this makes for lassitude, inattention, indifference on the part of the individual. A secular authority recently called these the greatest enemies of our time.

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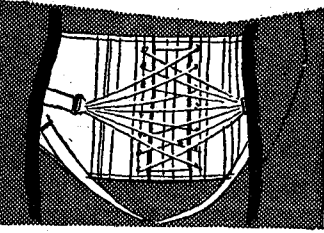
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Workshops Here On Lay Retreats Planned Jan. 14

Weekend retreats for lay people — how to promote them, where to hold them, and who should make them — will be discussed in a series of workshops scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 14.

The workshops will be held at Barry College from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will follow an agenda drawn up by Father Thomas F. Mittendorf, executive secretary of the National Laymen's Retreat Conference, and Father Noel Fogarty, director of retreats in the Diocese of Miami.

The four topics slated for discussion will cover promoting and publicizing retreats; constructing and operating a retreat house; organizing a retreat league, and fostering cooperation between pastor and layman in promoting attendance at the weekend exercises.

POWER FOR GOOD

Father Fogarty said the purpose of the workshops "is to promote the retreat movement in the diocese and help it become the power for good that it has proven to be in many dioceses."

The sessions are open to all men and women of the diocese, to officers of parish societies, and to persons who participated in the Diocesan Summer Retreat Program held in Miami Beach. Priests of all parishes are invited to attend, Father Fogarty said.

The talks will be led by officers of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference. The executive board of the organization will convene in Miami Beach at the time of the diocesan workshops, Father Fogarty said, "and we are taking advantage of the wide experience which these men have in sponsoring successful retreat programs."

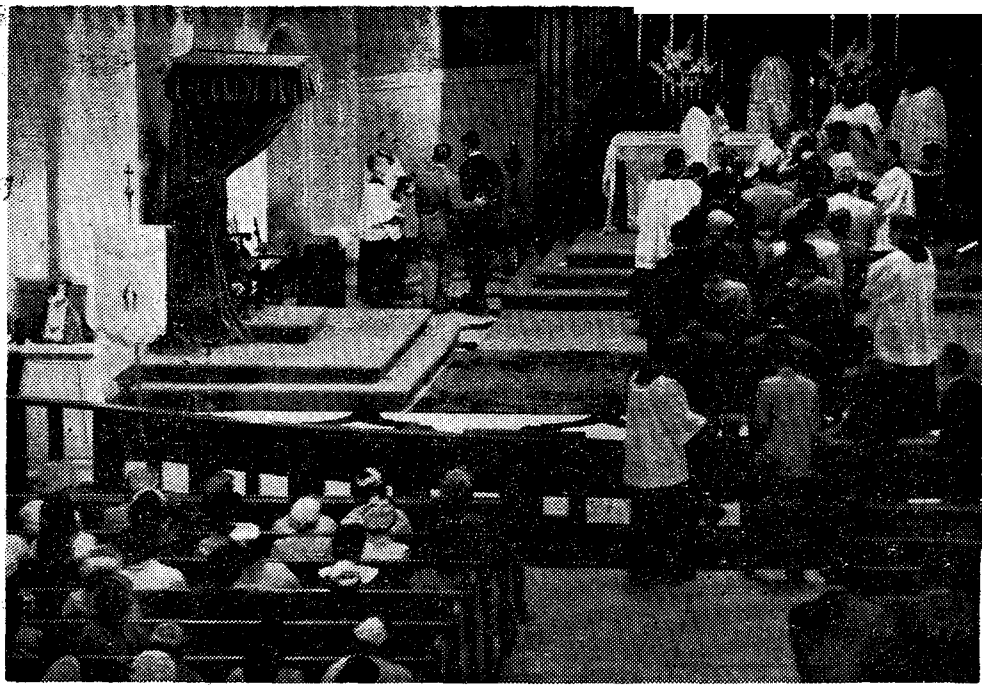
PLANS STUDIED

The national conference was created in 1928 by the U. S. Bishops as a branch of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and is under the direction of Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh. The retreat group assists diocesan groups in furthering the retreat movement.

Father Fogarty was director last summer of the series of nine weekend retreats that drew a total of 747 retreatants, men and women. Sponsored by the diocese, the exercises were held in the ocean-front Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach.

He reported this week that plans for a permanent retreat house are being studied.

"Should the building not be ready for use this summer," Father Fogarty said, "a program similar to the one held last year will definitely be conducted again."



Voice Photos

NEARLY 5,000 children and adults have received the Sacrament of Confirmation from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the past month. St. Mary Cathedral was the scene of rites Sunday.



SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION was conferred on more than 150 men and women by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown in the sanctuary of St. Mary Cathedral during ceremonies last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Larry Jones Heads San Carlos Assembly

FORT MYERS — San Carlos Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus was formally instituted here in ceremonies that included High Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church and the installation of officers in the K-C hall.

Father Joseph DeVaney, chaplain, celebrated the Mass and the installation was performed by Leonard A. Burt of Coral Gables, master of the DeSoto Province of the Fourth Degree.

Dr. Larry Jones was made navigator of the assembly. Other officers are Harold Kortz, captain; Arnold P. Sarlo, pilot; Joseph McGinity, admiral; Thomas Flores, comptroller; Norris LeBlanc, inner sentinel, and Don Kiesel, outer sentinel.

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'Essential Food Of Man'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII spoke on Biblical references to bread at a special audience for a group of officials of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Pope John called bread "the essential food of man," but recalled that Christ said that man does not live by bread alone.

Nuns Arrive In Peru

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Four American Missionary Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Peekskill, N.Y., have arrived here on their way to teach school in Apolo, Bolivia.



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Christian Unity Theme For NCCM Convention

WASHINGTON — "The Apostolic Layman — New Responsibilities in Christian Unity" has been selected as the theme for the 1961 biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men. May 4 to 7 in Pittsburgh.

Martin H. Work, executive director of the NCCM, said 2,500 men are expected to attend. Subjects will include: the spiritual basis for Christian unity; the layman and the public image of the Church; the changing community; and Christian unity and the effects of prejudice.



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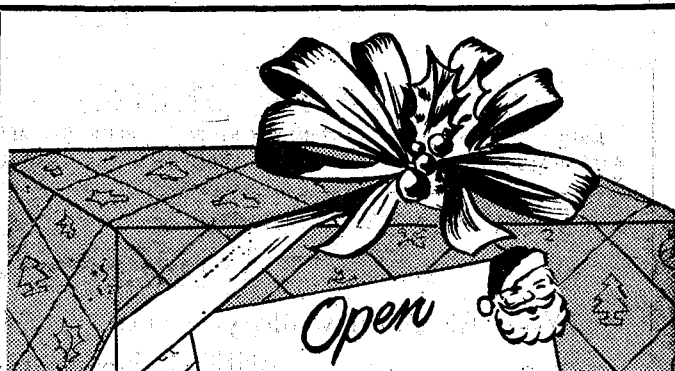
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Algiers Prelate Calls For Peace

ALGIERS (NC) — The Archbishop of Algiers has appealed by radio for peace in Algeria, where 119 Moslems and eight Europeans died in weeklong rioting.

Archbishop Leon Etienne Duval said he was speaking to all with his heart and to Catholics with his authority.

"All can be saved, all your rights can be saved by recourse to peaceful means," he declared. "All can be lost by continuing the fratricidal struggle and by using unjust violence."

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Dominican Republic Move To Deport Nuns Reported

(NCWC News Service)
 The Dominican Republic is stepping up its anti-Catholic Church activities.

Such anti-Church actions by the regime dominated by Rafael Leonidas Trujillo have increased in number and intensity since last January. At that time the Bishops of the Dominican Republic issued a pastoral letter protesting a wave of government arrests and declaring that human rights took precedence over state rights.

Latest incidents reported include:

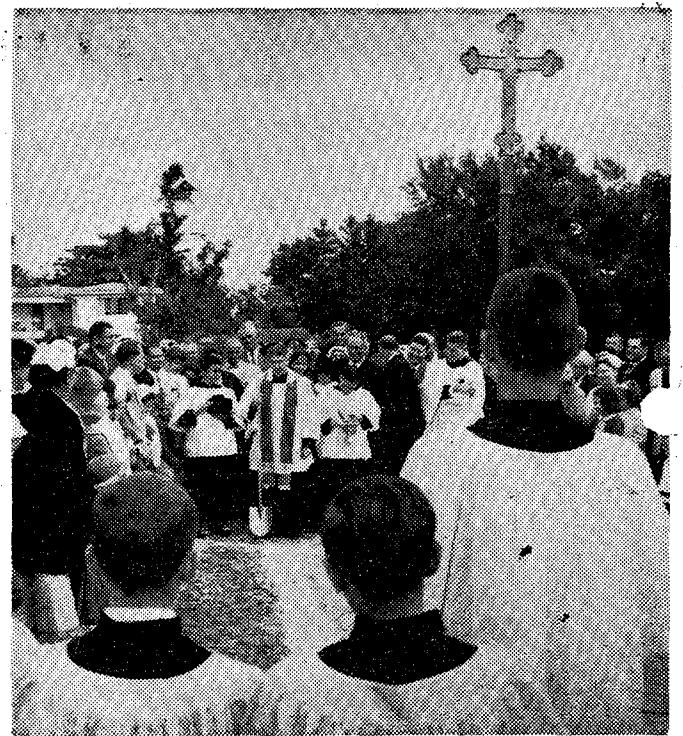
1. Nuns in charge of government hospitals and charitable institutions have been informed that their contracts are to be cancelled and that they are to leave the country.
2. The government has announced that a law will be passed soon which would eliminate all courses of Catholic instruction for Catholic children in the primary and secondary schools.
3. An Italian teaching brother and a Spanish priest have been expelled from the country without explanation to the respective embassies, nor to the Catholic bishops.

PERMITS DEPORTATION

These latest reports come on the heels of a story in the Dominican government controlled newspaper El Caribe to the effect that the government is considering legislation which would permit immediate deportation of any person, or prelates, who acts against "social order and public peace" or who "intervenes in public affairs." Best estimates are that at least 46 priests have been expelled from the country since March, 1960.

The expulsion threat against nuns would affect Sisters, most of whom are dedicated to the care of the sick, the aged, orphans and lepers. Most of the Sisters are of Spanish nationality; a few are Mexican or native sisters. A total of perhaps 150 Sisters would be deported — more than half of them Sisters of Charity. Others include Spanish Dominicans, Carmelites, Mercedarians, and Handmaids of Mary.

These nuns are conducting their work under contracts which require three to twelve months notice for termination. However, in view of the government notice, they are disposing of their possessions and have their bags packed in anticipation of imminent departure.



Voice Photo

GROUND BREAKING ceremonies were conducted last Sunday for the new church of St. Hugh in Coconut Grove. Father Charles Ward turned the first shovel full of earth assisted by priests from neighboring parishes and St. Hugh parishioners.

Communism Seen No Cure For Ills Of Latin America

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Latin America is socially and spiritually sick but materialistic communism offers no cure, young Catholic leaders from eight nations agreed here.

Delegates to the third Latin American Regional Conference of Catholic Youth concluded that if Latin America's current crisis is to be overcome, the young people must start a program of Christian action inspired by strong spirituality.

A statement pinpointed the problem:

"The picture of Latin America is characterized by its underdevelopment in the economic system, injustice in the social system, ignorance in the cultural and religious fields, and

materialism in the realm of ideas and customs."

SOCIAL INJUSTICE

On the subject of communism, the young Catholic leaders stated:

"In the presence of the social injustice brought about by a worn out capitalistic system, the solutions that are offered by materialistic and atheistic communism turn out to be invalid, inadequate and outdated. Catholic youth must present the only valid solution, by spreading and applying the social teaching of the Church.

"Because of the infiltration of international communism into America, which is manifested by attempts to make our young people materialists and cast them into one mold, it is urgent that young Catholics reaffirm their Christian life, in upholding the spiritual values of the human person."

Ecuador Pastoral Cites Red Danger

QUITO, Ecuador (NC) — Carlos Maria Cardinal de la Torre, Archbishop of Quito, has declared that Ecuador and the Catholic Faith "are in grave and imminent danger from communism."

His pastoral letter attacking communism came as a reply to a call by former Interior Minister Manuel Arujo Hidalgo for relations with the Soviet Union. Mr. Arujo, who has resigned from the cabinet, was addressing a crowd protesting against what he called American discrimination against Ecuador.

Cardinal de la Torre said: "What is the meaning of the loud shouts which have deafened the air of Ecuador and Cuba? We need nothing from Russia or from Cuba. Ecuador is enough. Remember what communism did in Hungary, in Spain during the republican regime, and in China."

Nigeria Official Praises Church

LAGOS, Nigeria (NC) — A Nigerian government official has praised the Church's educational efforts in this newly independent African nation.

Daniel Chukuma Ugwu, parliamentary secretary of Minister of Education Aja Nwachukwu, spoke at the opening of St. Joseph Teacher Training College here.

Mr. Ugwu said Nigeria's government is doing all it can to build new schools and provide them with teachers, and paid tribute to the Catholic missions for cooperating with it in achieving its goal.

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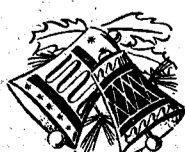
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Named Bishop In Bolivia

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has picked San Francisco-born Father Thomas P. Collins, M.M., as bishop for a tropical jungle region in northeastern Bolivia. He was made Vicar Apostolic of Pando. He becomes the second U.S.-born bishop to head a See in Bolivia.

Pope Suffers Toothache

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII showed continued ill effects from a toothache in the difficulty with which he spoke at his regular general audience. In his remarks, the Pope revealed that when he entered his 80th year on Nov. 25, he made an entry in his diary stating: "It is necessary for one to bend his knee before the Lord in thanksgiving, and abandon oneself to His will."

A BUILDER OF MISSIONS

Papal Count Frank J. Lewis, Church Philanthropist, Dead

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll this morning sung a Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, for Frank J. Lewis, 93, noted philanthropist and outstanding Catholic lay leader.



FRANK J. LEWIS

Mr. Lewis, a Papal Count, died at his home in Palm Beach Wednesday morning of a coronary thrombosis. The body will be sent to Chicago where funeral services will be held from St. Ambrose Church next Tuesday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery there.

Mr. Lewis, whose generosity to the Church received national and international acclaim, had built many missions and churches, particularly in Florida, and had contributed to hundreds of other philanthropic enterprises.

He was a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre and held many other honors.

Mr. Lewis received the last rites of the Church from Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor of St. Edward Church, of which he was a member.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by six sons: Jerome, of Omaha, Neb.; John, James and Thomas, all of Chicago; Edward and Phillip of West Palm Beach; a daughter, Mrs. J. P. McGoorty, of Chicago, and a brother, W. H. Lewis, of LaGrange, Ill.

On the occasion of his 90th birthday, he received a cabled blessing from the late Pope Pius XII. He also received a greeting from the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, which said:

"Count Lewis in his life has brought to the fore the Christian definition which seriously makes surplus wealth the patrimony of the poor. With rare perception he has sought by his benefactions to help the spiritually needy."

MASS OF THANKSGIVING

On his 90th birthday, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, of St. Augustine, offered a Mass of Thanksgiving for Mr. Lewis which was attended by 30 priests in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach.

The Papal Count, his wife, members of his immediate family and friends received Holy Communion at the special Mass.

The cabled blessing from Pope Pius XII and the greeting from the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, were read at that time.

FAMILY PRESENT

Commemorating the occasion then with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were six sons, a daughter, a daughter-in-law, widow of a seventh son, four other daughters-in-law and five nieces.

Archbishop Hurley felicitated Count Lewis and expressed gratitude to him for his generosity to the mission areas of the Diocese. He said:

"From Callahan in Nassau County to Immokalee in Collier County, and from Quincy in Gadsden County to the Redlands of south Dade Coun-

ty, chapels and churches stand as monuments to the generosity of Count Lewis."

He said Mr. Lewis had bridged the gaps in those places where the churches were hundreds of miles apart and that thereby he had "made the burden of the Church in Florida light. You have made it possible for countless hundreds to hear Mass."

GENEROUS GIFTS

Mr. Lewis was a great benefactor of St. Francis of Assisi parish in Riviera Beach, which had been a mission of St. Ann parish in West Palm Beach. He donated the land and built the church and convent and later donated still more ground to the parish.

Extension Magazine once referred to Mr. Lewis as Chicago's outstanding philanthropist, just as he was Florida's.

One of a family of ten children, he was born on a farm at the corner of LaSalle and Adams Streets, now the heart of modern Chicago's financial district, April 9, 1867. As a youth he sold newspapers, stoked furnaces, later worked as a roofing salesman, and eventually organized his own business known as the Frank J. Lewis Manufacturing Company.

In his native Chicago, Mr. Lewis endowed Loyola and Paul universities. He built Lewis College of Science and Technology at Lockport, Ill., and the Sacred Heart Church at Chicago's Municipal Sanitorium. He founded and sponsored the Religious Educational Radio station, WFJL, in Chicago.

The Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital was established, supported and named in memory of the Lewis family. He earned distinguished honors from the Vatican as a Knight Commander of the Order of Saint Sylvester, a Knight Commander of Saint Gregory, and Knight Commander of Pius IX. The title of Papal Count, one of the highest honors given to any Catholic layman, was bestowed on him in 1954. It was the first time a layman from the Archdiocese of Chicago was so honored.



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Handicapped Children Stage 'Bethlehem'

By KATHRYN MITCHELL

LANTANA, Fla. — It was another school Nativity scene. There was a statue in the crib to represent the Infant Jesus. Surrounding the crib were the shepherds, the wise men, the angels. Mary and Joseph knelt in the hay.

All seemed familiar, yet there was a special difference.

The small, fair-haired angel behind the crib was seated on a non-tilt chair, propped up with cushions so that she wouldn't topple over. The robes worn by the shepherds and the cloaks of the wise men hid steel braces. One was in a wheel chair.

The Blessed Mother had been permitted to leave off her thick-lensed glasses for the occasion. The figure of the Baby Jesus, to her, was blurred and dim.

ACTORS HAVE DIFFICULTY

Yes, the Nativity scene was a special one, presented on Dec. 16 at Morning Star School which is conducted by the Sisters of



CHILDREN OF MORNING STAR SCHOOL, LANTANA, IN CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

St. Joseph for handicapped children.

It was difficult, for example, for St. Joseph to kneel. One angel had difficulty maintaining an upright position, but to the parents present the pageant spelled progress. Their children are learning to overcome their handicaps and to adapt themselves to the world about them. That is what the Sisters are teaching the pupils to do.

It was an exciting time at Morning Star. Sister Louis Bertrand, principal, and Sister Joseph Marie had rehearsed the children very carefully. They converted the physical therapy room into a temporary auditorium. Half the space was given to the Nativity scene and the other half to seat the audience.

A friend of the Sisters made the crib and erected a frame for the stable, which the Sisters

covered with palm fronds and pine.

A large business establishment dealing in feed and fertilizer came through with several bales of hay. Another firm which sells outdoor furniture, bird baths and statuary, loaned the Sisters a pair of white sheep, a cow, a donkey, and even a deer. A funeral home furnished artificial grass.

Mothers of the children made

the costumes, and one of the fathers fashioned tinsel halos for the Blessed Mother and the angels.

The event ended with a Christmas party for the children. Father Gerard J. Manning, school director, congratulated all the boys and girls for their parts in the pageant, and Santa Claus made his appearance to present gifts to the pupils.

Christmas Belongs To All Children

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is God, yet the heavens opened that night to reveal witnesses of His divinity, and simple shepherds, awestruck and believing, knelt in adoration with Mary and Joseph.

So it has been ever since. Men and women and children in every generation have looked at the Infant with eyes of faith and recognized Him as God. Despite His poverty, helplessness and humanness, they bargained with Him for wealth, power and divine life.

For the poor indeed became rich when His infinite merits and graces were poured into their threadbare lives with the lavish hand of the Divine child.

FOUND NEW POWER

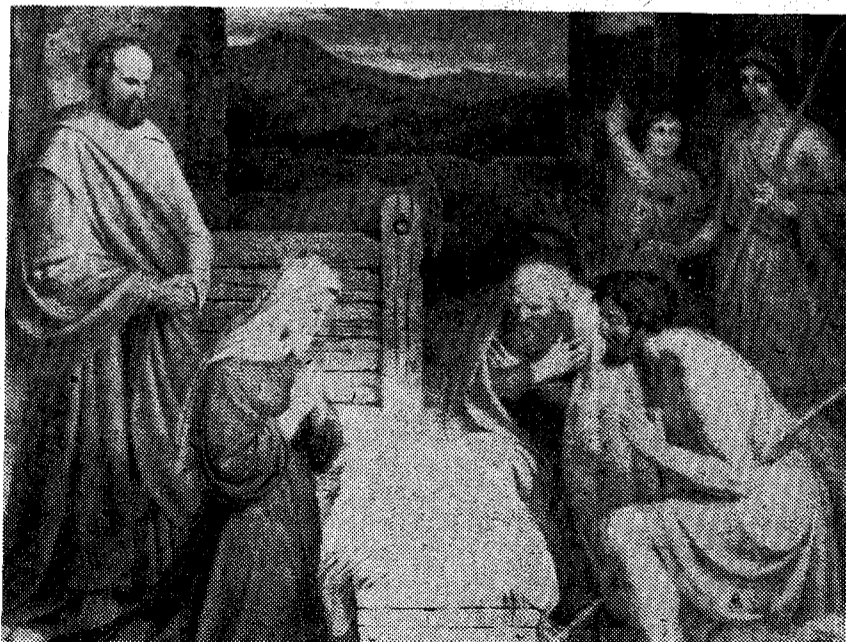
The weak beyond any doubt found themselves with new power when their anxious, fretful lives were bolstered with the privileges of membership in the Mystical Body of Christ. Theirs was the right then to tap the source of omnipotent power, to depend on Christ as support and inspiration in the circumstances of life.

The dissatisfied and the disillusioned, the lonely and the restless, the zealous and the noble minded, all found their way to the crib. They were caught up with the realization that not only were Christ's merits and graces theirs, His Church and Sacraments theirs, and even His mother shared with them, but He Himself was theirs. He took human life and gave in return divine life.

There's no question about it — Christmas belongs to children of all ages — to all the children of God, now and always. The Infant still offers His eternal riches to those who believe. He makes it possible yet for those who love Him to draw strength and power that the world cannot give.

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Bethlehem Changed Very Little

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (NC) — Realities in Bethlehem today help to light up the Gospel record of the first Christmas.

Bethlehem itself is as real and as definite as Brooklyn or Birmingham or Boulogne, and far older than any of them. To find it, nobody needs to search or study or excavate. From Our Lord's time and one thousand years before that, it has been inhabited and known.

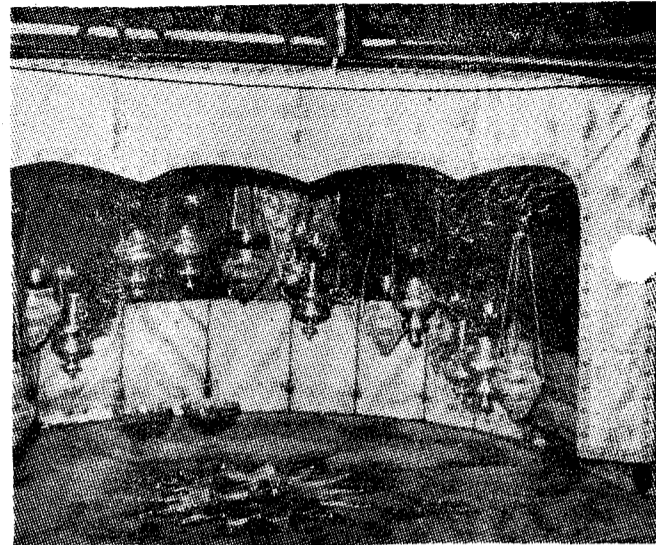
Today you can take Bus 22 near the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem, and 45 minutes later you are in the hillside town of Bethlehem. It is a 10-mile ride on a new cork-screw road winding among steep, bare hills. The old road, little more than half as long, cannot be used since the partition of Palestine, as it runs through Israeli territory. Bethlehem and the Old City of Jerusalem are in Jordan.

From the bus you see a few peasants walking or riding in single file on the trails that run through the stony, white-and-brown hills. Against the evening sky you see a man on foot leading somebody who is seated on a slowpaced donkey. So, and over such a trail, Joseph and Mary must have made their way to Bethlehem.

The stable where they found shelter could not have been anything but a cave or grotto.

ELABORATELY DECORATED

The countryside around Bethlehem had indeed more trees in Our Lord's time than it has now. But the remains of old buildings show that timber was used sparingly; dwellings were built of stone, as they are to-



THE STAR on the floor of the shrine shown above marks the place where Christ was born. The shrine is in the Basilica of the Nativity which stands where the stable of Bethlehem was located.

day. So the stable in which Our Lord was born was no wooden structure but one of the many caves or grottos in the hillsides. You see them on the way from Jerusalem and in the valley below Bethlehem. They are still used as shelters.

These caves are wide and low, as a rule, with a slanted "roof" of shelving rock.

The Grotto of the Nativity below the ancient basilica is, beyond reasonable doubt, the actual place of Our Lord's birth. It is identified by a tradition that can be traced back to the second century, when it was already established.

The grotto is elaborately decorated now, with marble and tapestries, and the air is heavy with the warmth of oil lamps and candles. But it is still a cave in a rocky hillside, and

the natural rock can be seen and touched.

OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN

There was no hay in the manger, because the custom of saving hay does not exist in the Holy Land and customs among the peasants change little. If there was anything in the manger, it was the straw of wheat or barley.

The Franciscans buy milk from local farmers in Bethlehem today, though cows are not numerous. A prosperous family might have two or three cows. Donkeys are used commonly for journeys around the neighborhood. If there were animals actually in the stable with the Holy Family, they were probably a cow or two and a donkey.

Bethlehem is due south of Jerusalem, and the basilica that covers the Grotto of the Nativity stands on the south side of modern Bethlehem. It is believed that in Our Lord's time most of the town was on the northern slope. Hence the stable-cave would have been on the outskirts of the town, on the side away from Jerusalem.

'SHEPHERDS' FIELD

The traditional "Shepherds' Field" lies about a mile and a quarter farther on. A Greek Catholic church stands there. Not far away a beautiful little church has been built in recent times by the Franciscans.

Whether the actual field can be identified today or not is certain that in some of these fields near Bethlehem the favored shepherds were "keeping the night watches over their flocks."

It is most likely that they were in an open-fronted cave or grotto, with their sheep clustered around them, when the Angel of the Lord brought them the "good tidings of great joy." Even now no shepherd would leave his sheep dispersed in an open field at night in this region. The danger from wild animals would be too great.

And the decision to "go over to Bethlehem" that very night was not one to make lightly. Probably one of their number had to stay behind with the sheep. For the others it was a rough, stony journey that they made "with haste" through the darkness.



Birthplace Of Our Lord

THE CAVE in which Jesus was born is preserved below the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem and attracts visitors all the year round. The dress of the native women seen here dates back to the time of the Crusades and is considered the appropriate garb when visiting the Manger.



"All join to praise this Holy Feast.

He who is above, now for our redemption dwells here below."

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Training Course For CCD Workers In Christmas Week

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will conduct several training courses in CCD work during Christmas week in the classrooms of Barry College, Miami Shores.

Designed to meet the needs of parish CCD units and to help other parishes organize programs for the teaching of religion to children who attend public school, the courses at Barry are open to all men and women of the diocese.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of CCD, said the courses will be taught by Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart. The Sisters conducted the last CCD study session for the diocese and instructed persons representing 30 parishes.

TRAINING NEEDED

Father Philbin said that among the volunteer teachers presently giving instruction to some 10,000 public school pupils throughout the diocese, "there are many who need the type of training that we are offering during Christmas week. Parish executive boards are also urged to take advantage of this opportunity for concentrated study," he said.

Registration forms for the courses are available through parish units of the CCD. The diocese office is located at St. Michael the Archangel Church, NE 4-5042.

Adaptive Way Methods for teaching elementary school pupils will be taught for three hours from 9 a.m. to noon, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 to 30. A second course in Adaptive Way Methods for teaching elementa-

ry school pupils will be given on the same days from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone can enroll in either course.

PARENTS INVITED

Parents of elementary school students who attend public school can also attend these courses even if they do not plan to teach in the CCD Schools of Religion at this time. The Adaptive Way Method of teaching religion can be carried over into the home for everyday living.

An advanced course in Adaptive Way Methods will be held for six hours each day, December 27 to 30. This course is open only to CCD teachers who now hold a basic certificate in Adaptive Way Methods awarded this year in the Diocese of Miami, and some other selected CCD teachers.

Courses in the evening, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. are for men and women primarily planning to teach public high school students, and for executive board training.

NEEDED IN FUTURE

New members, or co-chairmen of CCD divisions on parish and diocesan boards will be needed in the future. All parishes interested in CCD work, especially those who do not feel they can teach, are urged to attend the executive board training sessions on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. Diocesan Board Training will be given on December 29 and 30th.

Adaptive Way Methods for teaching high school students in CCD classes of religion will be held every night, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Chicago Gets 2 Auxiliaries

CHICAGO (NC) — More than 50 archbishops and bishops attended the consecration in Holy Name cathedral of two auxiliary bishops of Chicago, the Most Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo and the Most Rev. Cletus F. O'Donnell.

Among them were Bishop Louis Morrow of Krishnagar, India, and Bishop Francis B. Stele of Lyallpur, Pakistan.

Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, was the consecrator. Co-consecrators were Bishop William A. O'Connor of Springfield in Illinois and Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N. H. Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee preached.

Bishop Wycislo, a native of Chicago, served for 16 years as assistant executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Welfare Conference. He has been pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Chicago, since April, 1959.

Bishop O'Donnell, a native of Waukon, Iowa, has been vice chancellor of the Chicago archdiocese since 1945. He has also served as defender of the bond and promoter of justice in the chancery office.

Mexico Cardinal Cites Church-State Accord

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (NC) — Mexico's Cardinal has described relations between the Church and state in Mexico as harmonious.

Jose Cardinal Garibi y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara, expressed this view in an interview with newsmen who accompanied President Adolfo Lopez Mateos on a visit here.

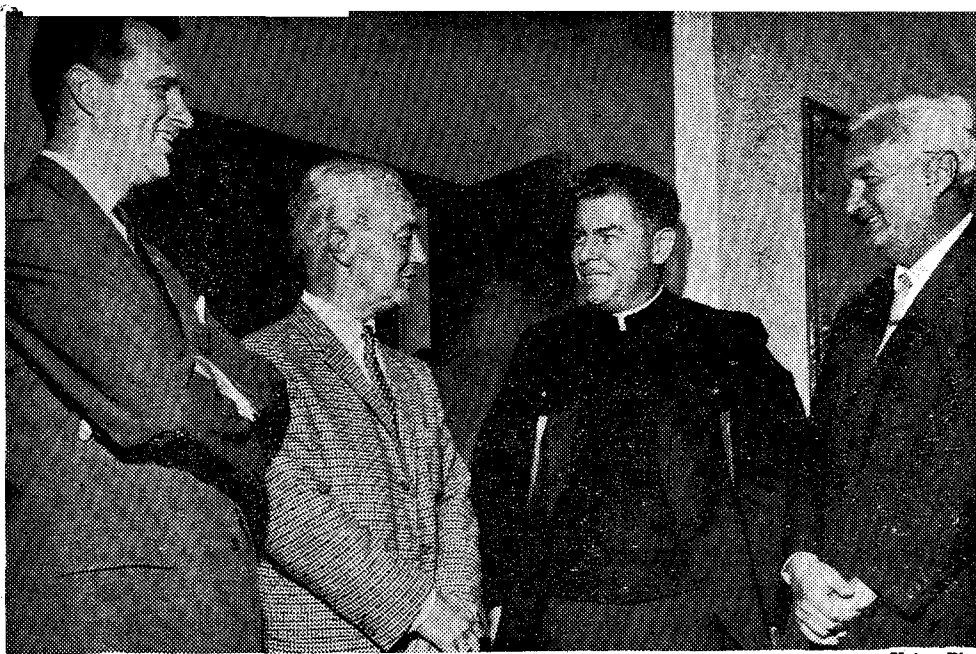
"My message is nothing more than what I have always preached: unity," the Cardinal said.

First Two Years Pope's 'Novitiate'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said here he looks upon his first two years as pope as being "in conformity with the Divine will."

The Pope's self-appraisal was made in answer to the official congratulations of the College of Cardinals.

The past two years he described as his "novitiate in the Chair of Peter." The road has been good, he said.



Voice Photo

NOTED AUTHOR and columnist, Jim Bishop, chats with Father James J. Walsh and members of the Miami Serra Club during Tuesday's meet-

ing at which he was the guest speaker. At left is Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Serra Club president. Frank J. Mackle, first vice-president, is at right.

Columbian Squires Sponsor Social

Children of St. Joseph Villa were guests at a Christmas party sponsored by the Columbian Squires of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle.

The party was also attended by sons and daughters of members of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus. The Columbian Squires are sponsored by the Coral Gables K.C.

Highlight of the affair was the distribution of more than 200 gifts by Santa Claus, played by Michael Sadler. Entertainment included movie cartoons and a talent show staged by the Squires and Squirettes. Refreshments were served.

The Squires also held a Christmas dance on Dec. 16.

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 here alone
 Athinkin' of the difference 'tween here an'
 way back home
 Where I know the Mississippi is jes' solid
 cakes of ice,
 An' every kitchen's smellin' full o' raisins,
 cakes an' spice;
 An' the Christmas spirit's shinin' out o' every
 face you meet,
 An' you feel the frosty crackel o' the ground
 beneath your feet.
 Down here I s'pose they'll maybe feel a lot o'
 Christmas joy,
 But to me it won't be Christmas like it would
 in Illinois.

There's lots o' Christmas packages done up in
 red and green,
 An' they look the same as other Christmas
 packages I've seen;
 An' people standin' all in line to mail their
 presents home, —
 It makes a feller wonder jes' how far these
 folks has come,
 An' if they feel as queer about this Christmas
 here as me;
 An' wouldn't they 'most every one jes' give
 their eyes to be
 Back home in some loved spot a thousand miles
 or more away
 Instead o' sendin' greetin's fer this comin'
 Christmas day.

The days down here are
 are cool an' sw
 An' the climate's all that
 mighty hard to
 But what with Christmas
 don't hit me rig
 T' see folks goin' 'round i
 summery an' lig
 An' lookin' fer the shady
 'long the street,
 Or settin' in their porches
 shelter'd from ti
 The palm trees, an' the fl
 'u'd fill yer hear
 But I'd ruther see a Chris
 Back home in I.

An' then there's pore old Santy Claus: my
 heart jes' aches fer him
 All bundled up in his big coat of red with
 white fur trim.
 He looks jes' like the pictures, but he seems
 so out of place;
 An' I see him, kinda sneakin-like, a-moppin'
 of his face
 But still it might not be the heat, — (God bless
 the dear old soul!)
 As like as not he's thinkin' of his home up
 by the Pole;
 An' I bet he'd ruther be there makin' things
 fer girls an' boys, —
 He's lonesomelike, an' homesick, — like I
 am fer Illinois!

There's a star up there a-shinin' an' it
 looks so big an' bright
 It sure must be the Christmas Star — a-shinin'
 here, tonight!
 Now somehow, come to think of it, that ain't
 so queer a-tall,
 For when the little Christ was born, there in
 that stable small,
 There wasn't any snow or ice; er frost upon
 the ground,
 An' the sheep was findin' grass to eat on all
 the hills around.
 'Twas nights like this that closed about that
 little Baby Boy,
 An' we're nearer here to Bethlehem than
 back in Illinoy!

So I reckon it don't
 ye may be,
 Away up north, er way
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all an' sweet;
all that I could ask, an'
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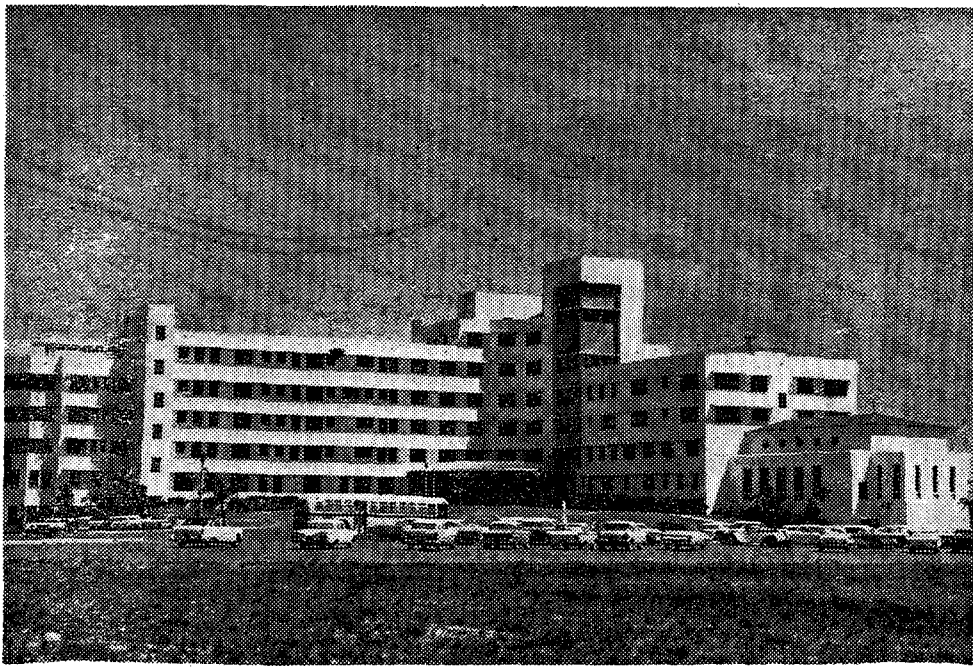
**Why Pay Less When
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HONG KONG (NC) — Bargaining in the marketplace is a favorite Chinese pastime.

So newly ordained Father John J. Sullivan, M.M., decided to do his Christmas shopping and test his proficiency in Chinese.

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But his proud smile of satisfaction was quickly erased when a veteran missionary companion informed him that the shopkeeper had only wanted \$2.50 for the brief case.



Voice Photo

MERCY HOSPITAL in southeast Miami near Biscayne Bay marked its 10th anniversary.

**Mercy Hospital Ceremonies
Mark 10th Year Of Service**

Medical services rendered to the Miami community by Mercy Hospital were reviewed last Saturday in ceremonies marking the institution's 10th anniversary.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered a Pontifical Low Mass of thanksgiving in the hospital chapel which was filled to capacity.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, speaking after the Mass, recalled the beginning of the hospital on the 40-acre site along Biscayne Bay under the direction of Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

COBALT UNIT

"Because the community at that time was in great need of hospital beds," Msgr. O'Donoghue said, "the best hospital architects available were engaged to design the future medical buildings to accommodate 300 bed-patients." To finance the project, a number of fund campaigns were conducted by parishes throughout the community.

Five years later Archbishop Hurley, through the Atomic Energy Commission, obtained a cobalt therapy unit which is now housed in a special addition to the hospital building.

Msgr. O'Donoghue observed

that Mercy "has the distinction of being the first hospital in the entire South equipped with such a unit." He said that more than 15,000 treatments have been given with the cobalt process and that 70 per cent of them have been administered without cost.

Citing the many gifts which the hospital has received, Msgr. O'Donoghue noted that "this beautiful chapel was donated by the Renuart family" and that the murals which adorn the walls were "completed just a few years ago by the renowned Italian artist, Professor Guido Greganti, at the request of Archbishop Hurley."

He said the anniversary Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll was offered "for all those who planned, and worked, and sacrificed to build this institution of mercy." Msgr. O'Donoghue extended congratulations to the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, who conduct the hospital and to physicians, nurses and other members of the staff. He also cited the "efficient and devoted services" rendered by the various auxiliaries of the hospital.

**Bishop Swanstrom Honored
As Champion Of Uprooted**

NEW YORK (NC) — Distinguished persons from all walks of life paid tribute here to Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, head of the U.S. Catholics' worldwide relief organization.

The Bishop, executive director of Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference, was honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by over 20 nationality groups. More than 750 persons attended.

A message from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that was read at the dinner said "millions of suffering and hungry people of all nationalities, races and

creeds all over the world have reason to bless the name of Bishop Swanstrom."

Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York cited the immense good done throughout the world by CRS-NCWC under Holy See's observer at the Unification. The Bishop, who is the Holy See's observer at the United Nations Economic and Social Council, also said that the world refugee problem is far from solved despite progress made during the recent World Refugee year.

**Magazine Dealer
Faces Civil Suit**

HOMESTEAD — A civil suit has been filed in Dade County Circuit Court against a local sundry shop operator accused selling indecent magazines.

The suit filed by the office of State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein named as defendant, Charles D. Robertson, proprietor of the Theater Soda Shop, 25 N. Krome Ave. It asks for a decree legally classifying as obscene two of the publications sold at the store.

Metro Vice Squad detectives arrested Robertson on charges of possession, sale and distribution of the magazines. He was released under \$750 bond to await trial.

Under the Florida State law banning obscene literature, publications must first be declared objectionable by court action before criminal prosecution may be carried out against the distributors.



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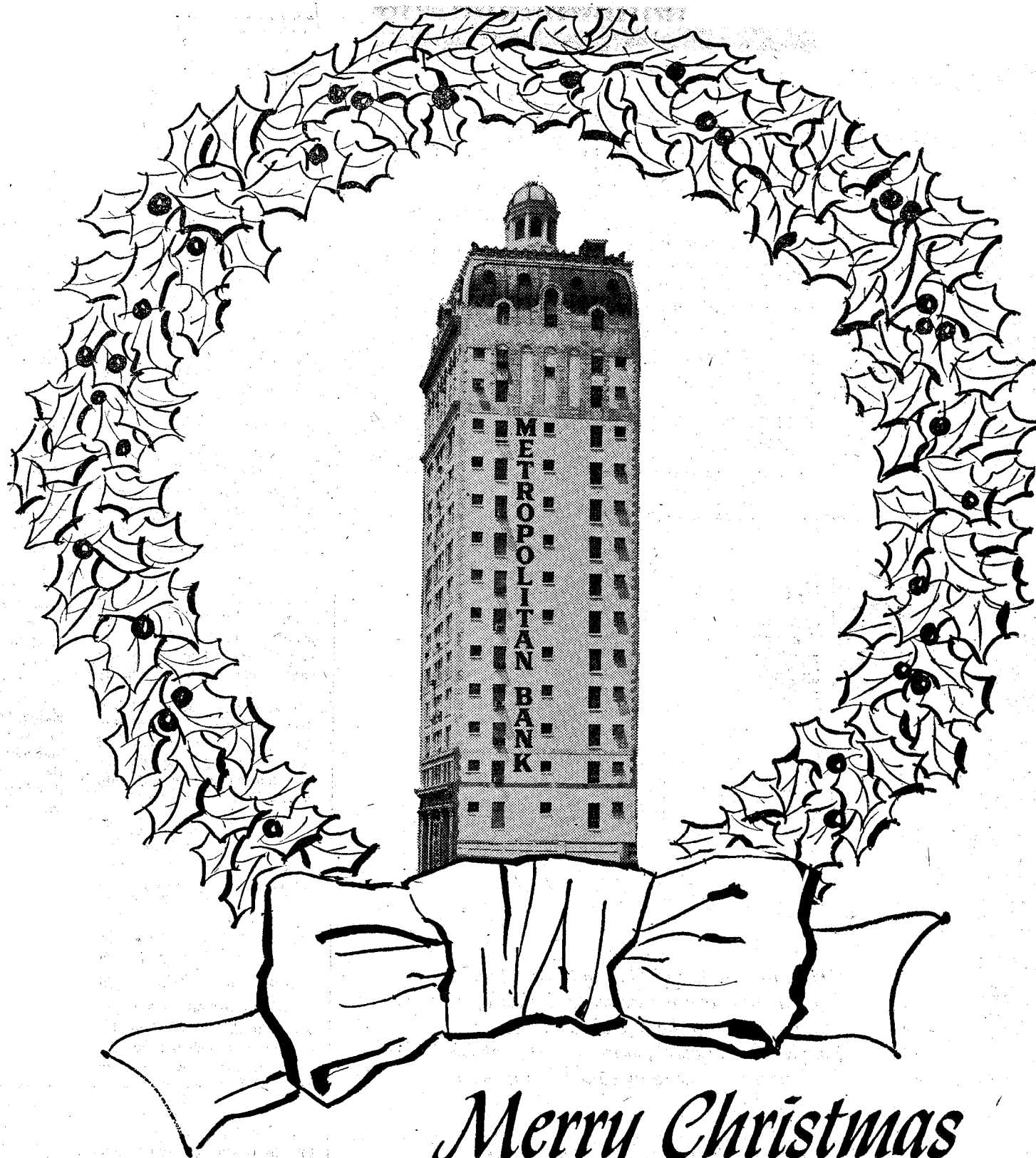


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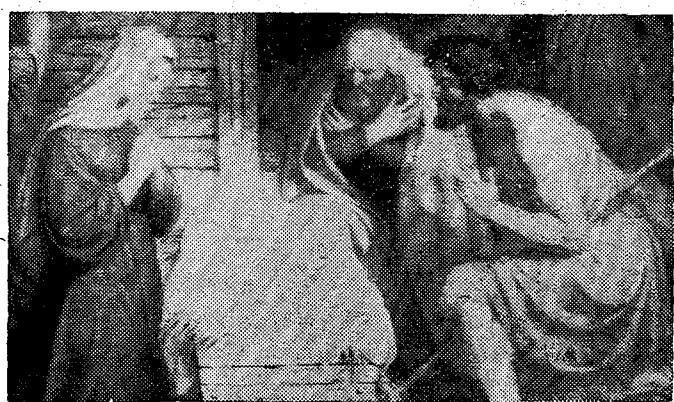
PLAINVIEW, N. Y. (NC) — "I'd rather shut my doors permanently than let anyone tell me what magazines I can display in my own store."

The defiant words came from Wolford Vincent, proprietor of the Cape Lunc-eonette to former patrons who have boycotted his store since he installed a Catholic magazine rack.

A few days later, several

women customers told Mr. Vincent he didn't have to keep "that kind" of magazine and as long as he did they would refuse to patronize his store.

Since then, a number of Mr. Vincent's regular customers have discontinued their patronage. However, he said he had picked up even more customers seeking Catholic literature.



May the Meaning of
Christmas be kept
before us throughout the year

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AT CHRISTMAS, AS USUAL

De Paul Society Aids Poor

The poor in many parishes will receive food and financial assistance again this Christmas from the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The layman's charitable organization which was kept busy this week packing baskets of groceries, buying toys and learning where money is most needed, will call at the homes of the poor to extend personal Christmas greetings and to hand over the Society's contributions.

In each parish that has a St. Vincent de Paul conference, the men will pass out the gifts privately, usually in the evening, or they may work in cooperation with other lay groups that look after the poor at Christmas.

In several areas, the Vincen-tian program is supported financially and with foodstuffs by the Knights of Columbus, by mothers' clubs, Holy Name men, business firms and individual donors. No set pattern is followed by St. Vincent de Paul men in their Christmas project.

"Our members within a pa-



CHRISTMAS BASKETS for needy families are assembled in many parishes by men of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Shown above are members of the society in Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables. From left: George W. Cummings, Judge David J. Heffernan, Ray McAdams and A. J. Foisy. Toys and money are also distributed by the society.

rish are best acquainted with the needy families of that parish," explained Richard B. Roberts, president of the Mi-

ami Particular Council of the society. "So we let the parish conference handle the program however the men wish."

Gift baskets that are distributed usually contain enough for a family dinner on Christmas with some canned goods left over. In some cases the poor are notified ahead of time that the contributions are coming. Frequently, a parish conference will help people who live beyond the parish boundaries if there is no St. Vincent de Paul group in the adjacent parish.

In the Fort Lauderdale area, the eight conferences of the newly founded Fort Lauderdale Particular Council will brighten the season for needy families by distributing approximately 50 baskets of groceries. President William V. Nolan reported that toys and cash grants will also be made.

Ousted Chinese Prelate Now Working In Formosa

NANKAN, Formosa (NC) — The papal envoy to Formosa has blessed a church erected here through the efforts of ousted Archbishop Secondino Petronio Laccchio, O.F.M., of Changsha, who came here in 1952 after his release from a Red China prison camp.

Physicians Elect Dr. F. E. Verdon Guild President

Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, has been elected president of the Miami Catholic Physicians Guild.

Secretary of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, Dr. Verdon chief of general practice Mercy Hospital, and has resided here for the past 10 years.

Other officers named at a recent meeting of the organization are Dr. Theodore Keller, vice-president; Dr. William Welch, secretary and Dr. Matt Meehan, treasurer. Dr. Joseph Zaveritnik and Dr. John Heffernan were appointed members of the executive committee.

THANKED FOR AID

Retiring president, Dr. Edward J. Lauth, who will also serve on the executive committee, made an appeal for additional volunteer services of physicians at the medical clinic in Centro Hispano-Catolico, diocesan Spanish center. A representative of the Cuban medical society now in exile thanked members for their aid to Cuban physicians and other refugees.

Guest speaker at the meeting, which was attended by members of the Catholic Medical Students Society from the University of Miami, was Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

God Wants Us To Be Saints

(Continued from Page 7)

cloister, among high and low of every race and clime, even though no external contact has ever brought them together.

Behind the will and organization of an immense body of faithful is the power and love of Christ, Who works through His grace in every generation to produce stupendous effects of holiness and virtue.

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St. Francis Of Assisi Built First Creche

Although the Crib in its present form and its use outside the church is credited to St. Francis of Assisi, the Child in the manger and the story of Bethlehem have been used in church services since the first centuries.

Earliest-known picture is Nativity scene (about A.D. 380) that served to decorate a wall in the burial chamber of a Christian family in St. Sebastian's Catacomb, Rome.

St. Francis made the Christmas Crib popular through his famous celebration at Greccio, Italy on Christmas Eve in 1223, with a Nativity scene which included live animals.

According to his biographer, Thomas de Celano, St. Francis summoned a certain close friend two weeks before Christmas and told him he wanted to "enact the memory of the Infant who was born at Bethlehem," at Greccio.

The Nativity scene was prepared according to his instructions and as the joyful day approached Franciscan Friars were called from many communities and men and



CHRISTMAS CRIB in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, is imported from Italy and contains hand-carved wooden figures.

women of the neighborhood prepared candles and torches to brighten the night. The Crib was made ready with a manger on hay between an

ass and an ox. St. Francis sang the gospel and preached a delightful sermon to the people who stood around him, speaking on the Nativity and

the humble town of Bethlehem.

The animals in the scene, usually an ass and an ox, although not mentioned, in relation to the Nativity, in the Bible, now are traditionally part of the picture. St. Francis, too, was following tradition when he asked that these animals be placed near the manger. As early as the fourth century, they were represented in paintings of the Nativity.

FAMILIAR SIGHT

The custom originated with two passages in the Old Testament which were applied to Christ's birth: the words of Isaiah (1, 3), "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib; but Israel hath not known me and my people hath not understood;" and the verse of Habacuc (3,2) in the Itala version, "In the midst of two animals Thou shalt become known."

Since the time of St. Francis, the Christmas crib has continued to be a familiar sight in churches and homes throughout the world. Farmers in central Europe spend the winter nights of Advent repairing and enlarging beautiful cribs, which are sometimes very large and made up of hundreds of figures.

One of the German sects that kept the custom of Christmas cribs even after the Reformation were called Moravians. A small group of Moravian missionaries came to America and founded the town of Bethlehem, Pa., on Christmas Eve, 1741, bringing with them the custom of the crib.



Why Are Poinsettias Used As Christmas Decoration?

Because the flaming star of its red bracts resembles the star of Bethlehem, the poinsettia is widely used at Christmas in churches and home.

A native plant of Central America, the poinsettia was named for Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett who served as U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and in 1829 brought the flower to his home in South Carolina where it flourished.

Blooming every year at Christmas time, it is called by the people of Mexico the "flower of Holy Night." A Mexican legend about its origin follows:

One Christmas Eve a poor little boy went to church in great sadness because he had

no gift to bring to the Holy Child. He dared not enter the church, and, kneeling humbly on the ground outside the house of God, prayed fervently and assured our Lord, with tears, how much he desired to offer Him some lovely present.

"But I am very poor and dread to approach You with empty hands," the little boy said. According to the legend, when he finally rose from his knees, he saw springing up at his feet a green plant with beautiful red blooms. Feeling that his prayer had been answered he broke some of the dazzling twigs from the plant and joyously entered the church to present his gift to the Christ Child.

ANCIENT CHRISTIAN CUSTOM

Why We Trim A Christmas Tree

The Christmas Tree, first introduced in America about the year 1700, is completely Christian in origin and began with the combination of two medieval religious symbols.

MYSTERY PLAYS

During the 11th century, religious plays were performed in churches or outside churches in Germany. One of the most popular of these was the Paradise play which represented the creation of man, the sin of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from Paradise and which closed with the promise of the coming Savior and of His Incarnation.

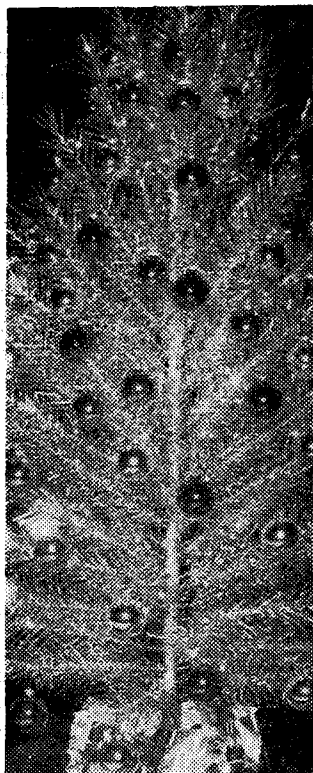
A fir tree hung with apples indicated the Garden of Eden. Since it was the only object on the stage, the tree attracted the attention of all, particularly children.

Because abuses occurred, the "mystery plays" were gradually discontinued in the 15th century. Since the people could no longer view the plays in church, they began putting up a tree in their homes once each year, honoring Adam and Eve on their feast day which was Dec. 24.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT

Although the Latin Church has never officially honored Adam and Eve as saints, the Eastern Churches do so and the custom came into Europe from the East.

The Paradise Tree stood not only for the "Tree of Sin" but also for the "Tree of Life" (Genesis, 2, 9) and as such bore besides apples, wafers representing the Holy Eucharist (Fruit of Life) later replaced by small pieces of pastry



and candy symbolizing the sweet fruit of Christ's redemption.

Simultaneously, the "Christmas Light," a symbol of Our Lord, the Light of the World was a custom kept from ancient times in all Christian countries on Dec. 24. A large decorated candle, inspired by the liturgical usage of a burning candle to represent Christ, was lit as the entire family knelt in prayer and was then kept burning through Holy Night.

Now the Christmas Tree stands in the home as a symbol and reminder that Christ is the "Tree of Life" and the "Light of the World." Its many lights may be explained to children as symbols of His divine and human traits and virtues. The bright decorations indicate His great glory and the fact that the tree is evergreen is an ancient symbol of eternity.

In keeping with this symbolism, tree decorations should remain appropriate and traditional. Sensational features like "swirling" candles, animal figures and dolls do not fit its purpose and meaning.

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LANGUAGE CLASSES in Spanish and English are conducted each week in the Little Flower auditorium, Coral Gables. Mrs. Michael Angino,

Miami DCCW inter-American and international relations chairman, standing in center, is shown with a group of women who attend the classes.

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Students Fix Christmas Stockings For Sick

VERO BEACH — Christmas stockings for the mentally retarded children at the Sunland State Hospital in Fort Myers have been prepared by seventh grade students of St. Helen School.

Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Patrick L. Huges, seventh grade girls sacrificed their own gifts to fill stockings

with the traditional delicacies and toys.

Those participating in the project were Bridget Stark, June Moretti, Sandy Mortimer, Barbara Burket, Peggy Dellerman, Trudy Skiscim, Jean Riise, Carolyn Mank, Sally Collins, Maureen Sweeney, DeLice Mullis, Karen Kelso, Kate Woods, Eleanor Beckfelt, Julie Johnson and Dorie Weisenberger.

Christ Child Tea Set By St. Francis Guild

RIVIERA BEACH — The tenth annual Christ Child Tea sponsored by members of St. Francis of Assisi Women's Guild will be served from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26 in the school cafeteria.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Frank A. McManus, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW; Mrs. Joseph Angelich, president of the St. Francis Mothers-Teachers Association; Mrs. Norman Schriener, Guild president; Mrs. Emmett Kelly, Mrs. Harry Nye and Mrs. David Troendell.

Ladies of the parish and their friends are invited to attend.

Volunteers Needed To Help Cuban Refugees, Women Told

Affiliation members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women residing in the Greater Miami area have been urged by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president, to participate in a three-point program sponsored by the International and Inter-American relations committee.

With more than 30,000 Cuban refugees concentrated in Dade County, Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center at 130 NE Second St., needs volunteers for the program of aiding the exiles. DCCW members are urged to contact the center if they can offer employment or rental opportunities for the Cubans, or if they can donate a few hours of time to assisting at the Centro office.

One affiliation, St. Hugh Guild in Coconut Grove, has already contributed more than 400 hours service since May with each of 14 members working from two to three hours per week.

FACE PRESSURES

"An apostolate for international students provides a fine opportunity for South Florida Catholics to demonstrate and practice Christian charity," Mrs. Michael Angino, chairman of the committee reminded deanery and affiliation presidents in a recent letter.

From time to time, she pointed out, Catholic families are asked to offer hospitality to foreign students and visitors passing through Miami as guests of the State Department.

"Most of the Latin American students," she said, "are Catholics who face tremendous pressures engendered by social changes and the rise of secularism, materialism, and Communism in their homelands. They come here to learn our ways, and we cannot shut our doors against them if we truly

believe in the doctrine of the Mystical Body."

ACT OF HOSPITALITY

"Communism battles ceaselessly to win their very hearts and souls, and we may help immeasurably in saving their souls by a simple act of hospitality and friendship such as, for example, an invitation to share our family dinner. A Guatemalan student who may be passing through Miami. That student will soon be a leader in his own country, and the impressions he forms now will influence his later thinking," Mrs. Angino said.

It has been estimated that more than 1,000 foreign students first touch American soil at Miami International Airport. Both men and women are needed to greet them at the airport or seaport and if necessary accompany them to a train or bus which will take them to their destination. On many occasions, students who have a stop-over enjoy being escorted on a sightseeing tour of the Greater Miami area.

In addition, international students attending colleges and universities throughout the U.S. often visit Miami on tours. At the request of the State Department they are taken to places of interest and introduced to people engaged in the same field of study.

Particularly during the holidays, affiliation members are urged to open their homes to foreign students who will be observing Christmas many, many miles away from their families.

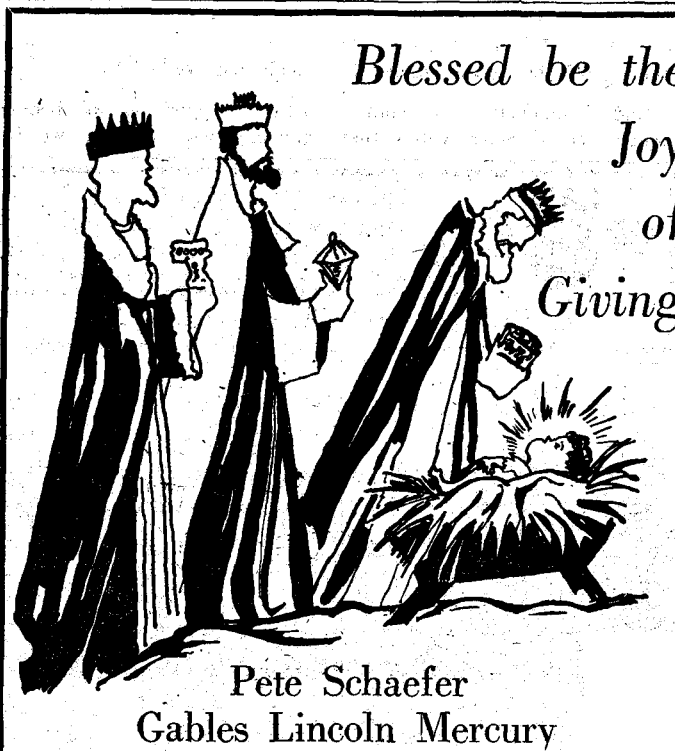
To promote more cordial relationships between English and Spanish-speaking women, Spanish and English language classes are now conducted each Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. in the old church building at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. About 40 women have already enrolled in the classes which are taught by Mrs. Angino who feels that the instructions "provide an opportunity to integrate Spanish-speaking women into parish life."



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Singles Club Ball Christmas Night

A semi-formal Christmas ball will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 25 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

All Catholic single persons have been invited to attend the open house which is under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club.

Dancing to the music of Russ Elsasser will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the program is under direction of Miss Rose Foye.

Named Bishop Of Algiers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named an auxiliary bishop for the strife-torn Archdiocese of Algiers: Msgr. Gaston Jacquier, 46, a native of Evian, France. A Vicar General of the Algiers See since 1945, Msgr. Jacquier was named Titular Bishop of Sufasar.

U.S. Federation Of Family Life Bureaus Formed

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Many Catholics are beginning to accept the erroneous position that the Church is unable to answer the questions and problems modern conditions cause in family life, a sociologist said.

Father John Thomas, S. J., said, "they contend that religion either has nothing to say or that it has not been translated into meaningful and useful terms."

The Jesuit, a widely known writer and speaker on family life, spoke to representatives of 75 dioceses at the first national conference of Catholic family life directors called by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., episcopal adviser of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

POSTIVE PICTURE

Bishop Weldon told the sessions that "American Catholics have the responsibility to promote a convincing, positive picture of satisfying and rewarding family life."

As family life directors approved the formation of a federation of family life bureaus, Msgr. Irvin A. DeBlanc, director of the NCWC Bureau said the federation is needed "because the needs of the family are far too complex to be handled by an individual, or even a single diocese."

"A forceful national federation is absolutely necessary," he said. "Our priests and lay family life leaders are capable of becoming an even more dynamic force in the life of the Church and of the country if their numbers and talents are organized."

BROADENING CONCEPT

Monsignor DeBlanc warned the federation should not be a "super-organization" dictating policies and programs. He suggested broadening the concept of diocesan Family Life bureaus, saying their membership should range from the diocese's chancellor to representatives of the local governmental agency most concerned with family matters.

Others he suggested are the local seminary rector, who could pass on to future priests the needs and problems of modern family life; the diocesan superintendent of schools; and representatives of Catholic Charities; the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; the Newman Club; various lay organizations; family-centered lay groups; the medical legal professions and organized labor.

The host to the conference, Cardinal-designate Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, urged that the importance of a good spiritual life not be overlooked in family life programs.



Voice Photo

DOLLS AND CLOTHES for the needy children in Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, are being provided by members of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Patrick Rizzi, Mrs. R. J. Keller and Mrs. Elbert Weir, president, are shown wrapping some of the dolls and toys purchased.

At Our House

Christmas Week -- Debit And Credit

By MARY TINLEY DALY

As Christmas approaches, I wonder if ever you have:

Had the new bike delivered to your house by mistake, rather than the house next door?

Left a shopping bag of presents on the bus?

Been spied on, late at night, as you sewed doll clothes?

Found children delving into presents cached away?

Had your favorite gift fruit cakes burn on bottom and sides?

Found Christmas cookies (new recipe) crumble as you remove them from the pan?

Sent Aunt Agnes the 10-cent bonus book — then learned that she belonged to the same book club?

Noticed that fuses blow their tops irritatingly often with all those lights?

NAIL DOWN TREE

Had a Christmas tree stand belie its name and crash? (As the Head of the House in exasperation nails it to the floor you wring your hands and moan, "There go hundreds of dollars off the resale value!")

Had somebody, or somebody, come down with "the

bug" as the holidays approach?

Exhausted your Christmas cards and found dozens and dozens from people who were not on your list?

Tried to put together a rocking horse with "foolproof" directions, and too-few nuts and bolts?

Discovered that somebody had put egg-nogg in the baby's bottle? (Well, he slept!)

Had a flat tire en route to midnight Mass?

Panicked at the sight of an 18-month-old eating a tree ornament?

Yelled at your children — on Dec. 24, of all times?

Spent too much money?

Thought that the Christmas business was overcommercialized?

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

Also, have you:

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St. Anastasia Club Has Christmas Party

FORT PIERCE — An annual Christmas party sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of St. Anastasia parish was held at the new Moon Garden Chinese-American Restaurant.

Mrs. Vincent Gorham was chairman of the party which attracted more than 75 guests. Entertainment was provided by the choral group of the parochial school accompanied by Peter Bordanali. James Godfrey was soloist.

Instead of exchanging gifts members made donations toward infant layettes to be sent to the Holy Father's Storeroom, a project of the foreign relief committee of the National Council of Catholic Women.

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May every reader of this column have a Holy and a Happy Christmas!

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TREE TRIMMING time at Barry College as students decorate a large Christmas tree before leaving for home and holidays.

Christmas Dance Tonight In Gables

CORAL GABLES — A semi-formal Christmas dance sponsored by the CYO of Little Flower parish will be held tonight (Friday) at 1200 Anastasia Ave.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Immaculata Dance Slated Wednesday

"Silver Fantasy" will be the theme of the Christmas dance which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 28 at Immaculata Academy.

Mrs. Louis Stajdel is general chairman of the dance which is under the auspices of the Immaculata Parents Auxiliary.

Dancing to the music of Ed Cook's orchestra will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight.

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'Christmas Is A Dreary Day At Our House,' Mother Says

Christmas has become a lonely, dreary day in our home. We celebrate it, go to bed late, get up late, eat plenty, sleep again. We have a big build-up for the day but we all agree that Christmas day falls flat for us and the children. How can we make it a more happy, satisfying day?

P.F.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Christmas has to be a spiritual feast or it often becomes a frustrating, disappointing day. One main job of parents is to help children live in the presence of God. Going to church on Sunday is not sufficient; the innumerable resources of the liturgy between Sundays must also be placed at the disposal of the family.

Each member should know and share the sentiments expressed by the church for various feast days. This is particularly true of Christmas, because its true purpose has been violently distorted. Study a way then to catch the religious spirit of Christmas and, of course, of Advent and Epiphany.

The spirit of Advent prepares souls for the coming of Christ Who will reunite all creation in His glory. During that season we learn to enjoy in anticipation the happiness we will have in heaven. A few texts from Scripture or the Liturgy will help members of the family understand the meaning of feasts. Letter them up and place them on the wall.

For Advent these texts are fitting: "Incline your heavens, O Lord, and come down." (Psalm 143:5) During Christmas and Epiphany: "Lift up, O

gates, Your lintels; reach up, you ancient portals, that the king of glory may come in." (Psalm 23:7) or "The Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee." (Isaiah 60:2) These texts can be hand-lettered by one of the children in large letters on a card and ornamented appropriately.

Christmas will be insipid unless you catch its true spirit. Maybe a family pilgrimage could be organized, especially while Advent is still on. Have a special intention during the pilgrimage always and remember that life itself is but a pilgrimage to heaven.

A pilgrimage then must not be simply a walking or riding expedition. There should be prayers and meditation and some difficulty associated with it. Effort and sacrifice are demanded. This does not by any means imply that a pilgrimage is gloomy. Add two or more families to this spiritual exercise and you add new inspiration and joy.

The practice of erecting a small Christmas crib in the home is a very laudable one. All the figures in the crib, however, should not be placed at one time. They should gradually appear in accordance with the sequence of events found in the gospel. The whole family should take part in this project and devotion.

There is a new consoling emphasis; Christ is again more often being placed in the central spot. He is still, however, often replaced by a secular Santa Claus whose only connection with the original Saint Nicholas is his garbled name.

Christmas points toward heaven, our true home, and indirectly to the greatest feast day of the liturgical year: Easter, though Easter is generally less celebrated than Christmas. Christmas anticipates the happiness of the redemption and the joy of the Resurrection which are associated with Easter.

To emphasize the true spirit of Christmas the whole family should attend the same Mass on that day and, where possible, receive Holy Communion together. Family unity should be stressed on this day. Parents should be as completely as possible at the disposal of their children. Children should be encouraged to remain home that day.

On all days, but on Christmas particularly, parents should insist on a moment of silence and recollection before saying or singing the grace before meals as well as the evening prayers. The mother can call for silence as the father takes over and says a word about the great spiritual meaning of the day as well as the privilege of speaking to the God Who loved us so much that He became man and gave us the power to become like God. Emphasize the spiritual meaning of Christmas and you have the greatest assurance possible of a truly happy, festive day.



Mystery Painting

MYSTERY PAINTING of the Holy Family hangs in the sacristy of the Sulpician Seminary in Washington. It was originally the center panel of a triptych which has been in possession of the seminary for as long as anyone can remember but no one knows where it came from or who the artist is.

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Convert Thinks Convent Life Is 'Eccentric'

I'm a convert and my 16-year old daughter now asks permission to be a nun. I can't force myself to say yes. She can give me no logical reasons for becoming a sister, and I feel that these women who make themselves a spectacle by their unnatural ways and dress are wasting their precious lives. Is there any Scriptural foundation for this? My Catholic friends say it is a blessing, but must my daughter be odd and eccentric in order to be a blessing?

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By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I think nobody will enjoy your comments about nuns more than the sisters themselves. Your letter suggests that you know very few of them personally. They tend to be odd and eccentric as the average run of women — just look around you! Considering the large number of women appearing in shorts, slacks, and various odd outfits, I doubt whether we can reasonably accuse the sisters of making a spectacle of themselves by their "unnatural" dress. Unless one is opposed to all distinctive uniforms, the sisters seem justified in maintaining their traditional garb.

Although some of their uniforms offer room for improvement — many have been or are being considerably modified — I think an unbiased observer would have to admit that the appearance of the average nun compares very well with her sister in secular garb. After all, the nun is out to catch neither a cold nor a mate; if she chooses to wear a little extra yardage, that should be up to her.

Of course the real source of your difficulty is your failure to understand the spiritual significance of the sisters' way of life. I can appreciate your problem here because popular explanations of the religious life (the life of the vows) are often superficial and inadequate. Nuns, considered as such, are not odd or eccentric, though their way of life makes sense only when viewed within a supernatural frame of reference.

Two Degrees Of Morality

Briefly, there are two degrees of morality set forth in the Gospels. First, there are the precepts, the moral laws, binding on all and offering a relatively wide margin of action for human freedom and choice. Second, in the counsels God invites some to a more perfect dedication of themselves in His service.

Those who heed this invitation aspire to a way of life that is higher than that of the precepts.

Through a life devoted to prayer, sacrifice, and the apostolate they assume a vocation in which they strive to forget themselves in order to dedicate themselves more completely to the service of God and their neighbor. This renouncement of self is not imposed by God — it is offered as a free choice to the individual Christian.

Christ Himself made the distinction between the vocation of the counsels and the precepts when pointing out to the rich young man the ways that lead to salvation. "But if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments!" . . . The young man said: "All these have I kept . . . what is yet wanting to me?" Jesus said to him: "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast . . . and come follow me" (Matt. 19:17-21).

Not A Negative Escape

In inviting some of the faithful to take the evangelical counsels as a program of life, Christ asks them to direct all their activities toward the pursuit of perfection: the tendency toward material possessions by the vow of poverty, the tendency toward conjugal love and its related enjoyments by the vow of chastity, and the tendency toward selfish independence by the vow of obedience. The religious life is not a mere negative escape from the world's involvements, but a positive bid for complete freedom to serve Christ.

Perhaps part of your difficulty stems from a misunderstanding of the meaning of consecrated virginity. The Church honors virginity so highly not because it implies the mere preservation of physical integrity or non-participation in sexual life, but because it is consecrated to God. As the great theologian, St. Thomas Aquinas reminds us, the decision to remain virginal is "made praiseworthy only by its end and purpose, to the extent that it aims to make him who practices it free for things divine."

Anyone who accepts Catholic doctrine on the nature and destiny of man is forced to conclude the "state" of consecrated virginity is higher and more perfect than the "state" of marriage or singleness lived according to the precepts. For if man is created to serve God, and this service admits of various degrees of completeness, then the state of life that involves the most complete dedication of service is clearly higher and more perfect.

You will never understand the religious life unless you view it in its supernatural context. When considering your daughter's request, reflect on the words of Our Lord, "If thou



will be perfect." Surely, women who have the courage to follow his advice are not "wasting their precious lives."

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(Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.)

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Russian Patriarch Visits Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (NC) — Catholic Church officials did not take part in the reception by government officials and other church leaders for Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei of Moscow on his arrival here.

Catholic clergy had given a warm welcome to Anglican Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher here in late November.



EIGHTH GRADE students Diane Wold and Pamela Ormes put the finishing touches on a drawing of the Nativity which decorates their classroom in St. Stephen School, West Hollywood.

Voice Photos

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...?

She Knows Boy Likes Her But He's Too Shy To Say So

Dear Doris:

I imagine my problem is very common. What should you do when you like a boy and you know he likes you but is too bashful to show it? I'm a freshman in high school and you may say there is lots of time — don't rush it. I have thought that many times myself but I would like to know what to do.

Lynne G.

Right now you may like lots of people; the lady next door, your father's boss and your brother's best friend. Throughout life you will meet many others whom you like. And you won't spend much time wondering how to show them you like them. You'll be natural, friendly and happy when you are with them.

Some girls make too much of a production of showing a certain boy they like him. Usually they act foolish in the attempt. And if the boy is really bashful this is sure to scare him away.

Don't try so hard. Be the same as you are with others, natural and friendly. Smile when you see him. Boys understand a lot more than you sometimes give them credit for.

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Dear Doris:

I am 21 years old and have not dated up to now. This has not been because of school but also because I am shy. Am I abnormal or immature because I have not dated?

Frank

No, you are not abnormal or immature. Human beings grow unevenly. We mature physically, mentally, emotionally, at different rates. Some mature faster than others.

Obviously you were busy in college. You didn't make an effort to date or conquer your shyness. It was probably shyness, more than studies, that kept you from dating.

Shyness can be an obstacle not only socially but also professionally. Regardless of what you do in life you have to meet or deal with people. Why not try to get over it whether you're interested in dating or not?

No one has to be shy. A well known psychologist tells us we are not naturally shy. We learn to be shy — and we can unlearn it. Shy people have two things in common. They are afraid of making mistakes and they don't feel worthwhile.

To the first I can only say there isn't a man alive who hasn't made a mistake. Smart men learn from their mistakes. And I can point out that you are so worthwhile that God sent His only begotten Son to redeem you.

Think about this. You are worthwhile and a very important person to the only One who

matters: Our Blessed Lord. Say The Lords Prayer as you go about your work. He will help you.

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Dear Doris:

I'm a junior in high school and have decided to major in mathematics when I go to college. I would like to know what jobs other than teaching are open to girls in this field.

Loretta

Many government agencies, banks, insurance companies and other private enterprises now have job opportunities for college women with math majors. Many of these jobs are on the executive level.

Data processing, the translating of problems into a language that machines can understand; and programming which is working on systems and machines that help companies prepare payrolls, inventories and sales reports are but two of the interesting and well paying jobs available. Accounting, credit inspection, statistics, auditing and bookkeeping are others.

The dean and department advisor in college will be able to discuss the mathematics field and specific job opportunities with you.

In the meantime read the bulletin "Outlook for Women in Mathematics and Statistics." Mail 10 cents to The Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. If you write to the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, they will send you a free copy of a pamphlet called "Why Study Math."

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Dear Doris:

I'm 13 and in the eighth grade in a Catholic school. The Sisters do not permit us to wear lipstick. Do you think I should be able to wear it at home or when I go skating, etc.? Most girls in my class are permitted to wear it. I'm rather tall and look older.

Not Permitted

On an eighth-grader lipstick could look cheap. I'm sure you don't want this. Talk it over with your mother. If she approves you could wear it on very special occasions. Also ask your mother to teach you how to apply it. At 13 a little lipstick goes a long way.

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Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 36, Fla.

Columbus 'High Point School' In Forensic League Tourney

Christopher Columbus High School was named high point "school of the month" in the National Catholic Forensic League tournament in oratory and extempore speaking last Saturday in St. Patrick auditorium.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A. also conferred trophy awards to the highest point contestants in each category. In the oratory division, first place was received by Everardo Verquizes of Archbishop Curley High School; second place, Richard Aguire, Christopher Columbus High School and third place, Susan Walsh, St. Patrick High School.

In the extempore division, first place trophy was awarded to Michael Buckley, Central High School, Fort Lauderdale; and an unbroken tie for second place was shared by James Worden of St. Patrick High

School and Eric Froman of Christopher Columbus.

Six Catholic high schools participated in the second major event in the newly formed N.C.F.L. of the diocese. They were Immaculata Academy, Notre Dame Academy, Archbishop Curley, Christopher Columbus, St. Patrick and Central Catholic High Schools.

Under the direction of Brother Edward Lawrence, a member of the faculty at Christopher Columbus, future tournaments have been planned in debating, declamations and other forms of public speaking. Lawyers, teachers, prominent business men and speech majors have offered their services as judges in the contests.

Immaculata Academy will be host to the third N.C.F.L. debate tournament on Saturday, Jan. 21.



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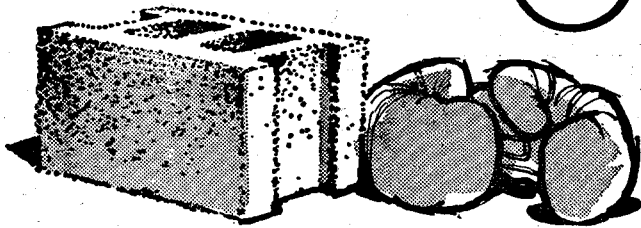
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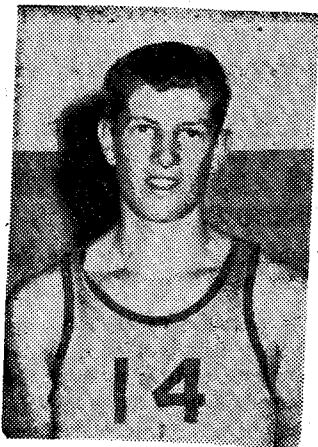
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BUCKY MCGANN

St. Ann Squad's Hopes Hinge On McGann's Knee

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Ann's High basketball prospects for the season will hinge on the condition of forward Bucky McGann's knee.

The brilliant 6-3 junior averaged over 25 points per game last year and has been counted on as the main factor in this year's Crusader team.

However, McGann injured his knee in last week's game with Jupiter, won by the Crusaders 54-45, and his future play depends upon how well the knee can hold up.

"It has been diagnosed as a torn cartilage and an operation has been recommended by the doctor," Coach Sam Budnyk said.

"According to the doctor, however, no further damage can be done to the knee if he plays and it is just a matter of whether or not he can stand the pain.

"The knee is the same one he injured before moving to West Palm Beach from New Jersey and might possibly be a recurrence. He is planning on further consultations with specialists before making a decision," Budnyk explained.

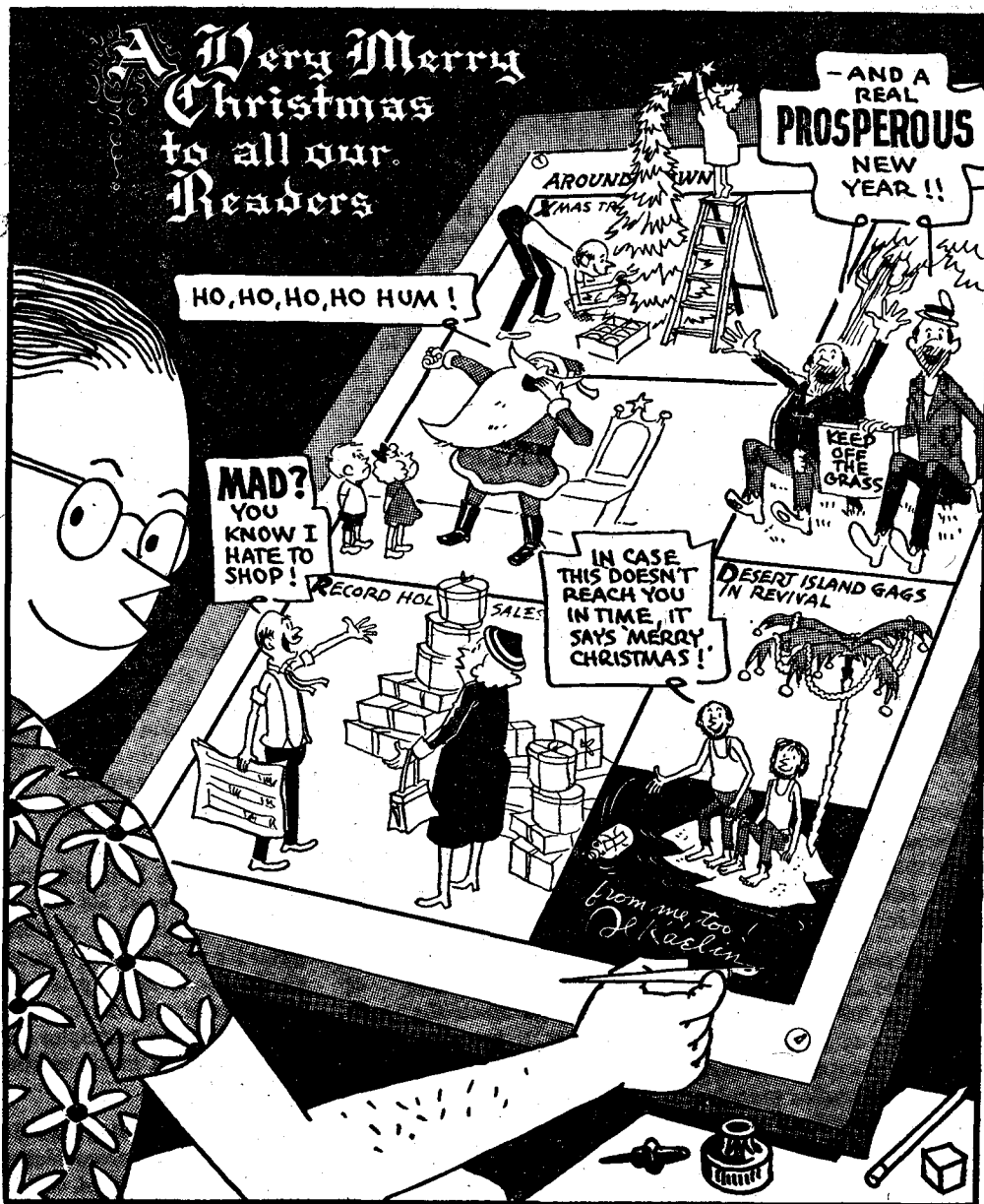
The St. Ann's ace played tackle on the Crusader's football team last fall and was also a member of the baseball team. In addition to his athletic skills, McGann is also a standout academically.

McGann played less than half of the Jupiter game and came up with 11 points. In the season's opener against Pine Crest School of Ft. Lauderdale, he hit for 27.

In addition to McGann and McGeraghty, the St. Ann's starting lineup has included Don Counihan, 6-3, Joe Griffin and freshman Dave MacIntosh, a standout football player in the junior high league.

"As you can see from our lineup of two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman we have a young ball club and we're going to make mistakes," Budnyk said. "However, if McGann can stay with us we're going to do all right. Bucky means everything to the team as he is a good playmaker, a good rebounder and a good leader."

The next St. Ann's games will be Dec. 28-29 when the Crusaders play in the West Palm Beach Holiday tournament with West Palm Beach, Forrest Hills and Riviera Beach.



Dade League Takes Week Off

The Dade County Catholic Grade School basketball league takes a week off for the holiday season before resuming play on the first week in January.

At the start of this week's competition, there was a three-way tie for first place

in the Northern Division with Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Holy Family and St. Rose of Lima each sporting identical 2-0 records.

Visitation, Corpus Christi, St. James and St. Lawrence each looking for their first victory.

In the Southern Division, St. Theresa, 4-0, and St. Michael's, 3-0, were atop the standings with Immaculate Conception in third place at 2-1.

St. Theresa's moved to the front with three victories last week. Coach Chet Dembrowski's squad defeated St. John's 40-26 and SS. Peter and Paul twice, 61-37 and 33-12.

St. Michael's defeated Epiphany 20-14 to stay in contention. Sacred Heart of Homestead lost two games by forfeiture for using ninth graders in games with St. Michael's and Immaculate Conception.

LEAGUE STANDINGS: NORTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Our Lady Per. Help	2	0	1.000
Holy Family	2	0	1.000
St. Rose	2	0	1.000
Visitation	0	1	.000
Corpus Christi	0	1	.000
St. James	0	2	.000
St. Lawrence	0	2	.000

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Theresa's	4	0	1.000
St. Michael's	3	0	1.000
Immaculate Conception	2	1	.667
SS. Peter and Paul	1	2	.333
Gesu	0	1	.000
Sacred Heart	0	2	.000
Epiphany	0	2	.000
St. John's	0	3	.000

Last Week's Results

Northern Division — St. Rose 25, St. Lawrence 8; Holy Family 25, Corpus Christi 7; Olph 16, St. James 13.

Southern Division — St. Theresa's 40, St. John's 26; St. Michael's 20, Epiphany 14; St. Theresa's 61, SS. Peter and Paul 37; Immaculate Conception 18, St. John's 15; St. Theresa's 33, SS. Peter and Paul 12.

Next Week's Schedule (Jan. 4)

Northern Division — Visitation at St. James; Corpus Christi at OLPH, St. Lawrence at Holy Family.

Southern Division — Immaculate Conception at St. Michael's, St. Theresa at Epiphany, SS. Peter and Paul at St. John's; Gesu at Sacred Heart.

Explorers, Conchs To Play Jan. 3 In New Gymnasium

Christopher Columbus High's basketball team will take a Christmas holiday break before playing Key West High on Jan. 3 in its new gym with Coach Dick Pollock encouraged by his team's performance despite losses in the first two games.

"I've learned a little from each game we've played," he explained, "and we're beginning to find out just which boys will play.

"The kids were a little stage struck in the first games and froze. Remember, we have played indoors only twice and both times in games. After our gym is completed the kids will do much better.

SQUAD BOILED DOWN

"We are also short on height and will just have to try and outrun the opposition."

Pollock expressed pleasure at the development of juniors Jack Roberts and Tim Korth. Korth got 13 points in the 58-33 loss to McArthur Monday

night after going scoreless in the opener.

Pollock has boiled his squad down to six key players, Roberts, Korth, senior Julio LeBlanc, senior Jack Ellison, junior Bill Durney and sophomore David McCammon.

McCammon played a good game against McArthur despite failing to score from the field.

"He rebounded well and many of his shots rimmed the basket and fell out," Pollock said.

NEW GYMNASIUM

The new Columbus gym will be ready for the Jan. 3 date according to Pollock.

"The floor is being laid this week and rest of the equipment, goals, stands and other items should go in without any delay the contractor has told me," he stated.

The gym was originally scheduled for completion in time for the Dec. 16 game with Miami Central. No dedication ceremonies are planned until later in the season.

Curley Hoop Squad To Play 'Home' Games At Columbus

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Archbishop Curley High has juggled its home basketball schedule to play almost all of its "home" games at the new Christopher Columbus High gym.

Coach Ron Bella cited the high rental fees required at the public school gyms as the reason for the move of the majority of the home games from the Miami Central gym across town to Columbus.

Curley does not have a gym of its own. The Knights practice at the St. Patrick's gym and on the outdoor courts adjoining the school.

Five games have been moved to the Columbus gym including the Feb. 14 game with the Explorers, originally scheduled for Miami Jackson.

The other games are the South Dade game on Jan. 10, the Hialeah game on Jan. 20, the Key West game on Jan. 27, the Palmetto game on Feb. 11 and the Southwest game on Feb. 24.

The complete Curley schedule:

Jan. 3	— Miami Central (X)
Jan. 6	— Miami Beach (X)
Jan. 10	— South Dade (Y)
Jan. 13	— At Columbus
Jan. 17	— At Palmetto
Jan. 20	— Hialeah (Y)
Jan. 21	— Key West (Y)
Jan. 24	— At Southwest
Jan. 27	— At Miami Jackson
Jan. 31	— At Miami Central
Feb. 3	— At Miami Jackson
Feb. 7	— At Miami Beach
Feb. 10	— At South Dade
Feb. 11	— Palmetto (Y)
Feb. 14	— Columbus (Y)
Feb. 17	— At Key West
Feb. 21	— At Hialeah
Feb. 24	— Southwest (Y)
Home Games:	
X	— At Miami Central
Y	— At Columbus

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Prosperidad con Justicia Meta de Patronos

Por RODOLFO KATZENSTEI

MONTEVIDEO, (NC)— Un grupo de patronos católicos se propone multiplicar sus asociaciones en el continente y difundir la doctrina social de la Iglesia como ariete de justicia social y de desarrollo económico en América Latina.

Tal es la letra y el espíritu de la declaración final suscrita por delegaciones patronales de Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, México, Perú y Uruguay, que además reconocen la violenta situación económica y social de sus naciones.

Ochenta empresarios participaron en el primer encuentro latinoamericano de la Unión Internacional de Asociaciones Patronales Católicas (UNIAPAC), efectuado en Colonia Suiza, una localidad de verano en la costa uruguaya.

Asistió además el asesor de la UNIAPAC, el sacerdote belga RP Jorge Dubois SJ, y el RP Roger Vekemans SJ, profesor de la Universidad Católica de Chile y director de su instituto de investigaciones sociales.

La Declaración pide que:

1. "Las asociaciones de patronos católicos intensifiquen en extensión y profundidad sus actividades, coordinándolas para unificar el movimien-

to patronal cristiano en el Continente".

2. "Apliquen en sus empresas y difundan los principios de la doctrina social de la Iglesia".

3. "Estimulen la formación de asociaciones en los países donde no existan todavía, y vigoricen en la fe y la acción aquellas ya existentes".

"En esta forma, mancomunados en Cristo alrededor de



En esta paco corriente estatu de Nuestra Señora, parece que está alegremente invitando a los pastores (y a nosotros todos) que se unan a Ella para adorar a su Hijo. La escultura que data del siglo 14 se encuentra en la Catedral de Toledo en España.

la INIAPAC, trabajen todos (los patronos cristianos) por las vías de la paz y la cooperación, en el desarrollo económico y la justicia social en América Latina".

Las sesiones se resumen en la frase de un dirigente: "Nuestros países pasan por una difícil situación económica, y de luego social; lo más doloroso es que existen amplias posibilidades de desarrollo, capaces de ir calmando esta legítima ansia de justicia y bienestar de nuestras gentes".

La declaración misma insiste en que todo programa de reconstrucción debe estar "al tanto a la doctrina social de la Iglesia, que contiene las normas fundamentales para la realización del bien común en el ámbito económico y social".

La UNIAPAC, reiteran sus líderes, "tiene por fines el estudio y difusión de los principios de esa doctrina social cristiana", y por eso se embarca en "la promoción y coordinación de los movimientos patronales cristianos".

Ayuda Oficial en Francia a Casi Toda Escuela Privada

Por MARIAL MASSIANI

PARIS, (NC)—Casi todas las escuelas privadas francesas recibirán ayuda económica del estado, bajo la nueva ley escolar.

El ministerio de Educación anunció que suman por lo menos unas 11,400 los centros de enseñanza que han pedido esa ayuda. Hay en Francia unas 11,400 escuelas privadas, la mayoría católicas y unas pocas judías, protestantes o seculares.

La ley de ayuda económica fue aprobada por el parlamento el 31 de diciembre de 1959, y entraba en efecto a partir del presente curso escolar.

Los cardenales franceses aconsejaron en agosto último que las escuelas primarias católicas se acojan a la cláusula del "simple contrato", y las secundarias y técnicas al llamado "contrato de asociación".

La fórmula otorga ayuda estatal de acuerdo con una fiscalización oficial limitada, mientras que la segunda amplía ese control y concede una ayuda mayor.

Pero incluso los centros de enseñanza que prefieren evitar el control del estado, recibirán ayuda económica indirecta, a través de los subsidios a los padres de sus alumnos.

Los colegios pueden también incorporarse al sistema de enseñanza pública en cuyo caso el estado asume el control completo y abona todos los gastos

El "simple contrato" es el que ha tenido más aceptación pues lo han pedido 10,200 escuelas primarias, 1,642 liceos secundarios y 165 institutos técnicos.

Sigüen en preferencia el "contrato de asociación" solicitado por 71 escuelas primarias, 261 liceos y 80 institutos técnicos.

La ley otorga el establecimiento de capellanías en las escuelas ayudadas por el estado, si lo solicitan los padres de los alumnos. Actualmente cuentan ya con capellanes 250 liceos y 114 escuelas técnicas.

El arzobispo de París, cardinal Maurice Feltin, dijo en una asamblea de padres de familia que la nueva ley puede muy bien salvaguardar la libertad de enseñanza en Francia.

Sin embargo, diversos elementos izquierdistas y secularizantes siguen firmes en su oposición a la ley. En algunos casos estos elementos se valen de sus representantes en la administración local para obstruir el cumplimiento de las disposiciones vigentes.

No Olvide Como Regalo de Navidad Suscribir a sus Amigos a "THE VOICE" El Semanario Católico que no Debe Faltar en Ningún Hogar

Vanguardia de la Reforma Social Que los Católicos Estén a la

Por ANDRES RUSZKOWSKY

LIMA, (NC)—Ni la Iglesia es capitalista, ni la Iglesia es comunista; la Iglesia es cristiana, dice el arzobispo de Lima en una defensa de los pobres.

Por otra parte, advierte que la acción defensiva contra el comunismo, que preocupa a muchos, "será insuficiente si los católicos no contribuyen a una implantación efectiva de la doctrina social de la Iglesia."

El arzobispo, Mons. Juan Landázuri Ricketts, publicó su pastoral en vísperas del Día de la Educación Católica, declarando que un cambio de actitud en los católicos es esencial ante el problema de la injusticia.

El Día de la Educación Católica, dice, "es el día en que se debe reflexionar particularmente sobre la trascendencia de que el hogar y la educación de la niñez se arraiguen en las normas y principios del dogma y de la moral cristiana".

Mons. Landázuri acaba de regresar del Congreso Mariano Interamericano efectuado en Buenos Aires, que estudió varios aspectos de la penetración marxista en América.

"Ante todo —dice su pastoral— queremos salir al paso a un confusionismo que reina aún en muchos que se llaman católicos cuando la Iglesia se pronuncia sobre los errores sociales:

"Cuando oyen que la Iglesia condena las injusticias del capitalismo liberal, dicen que la Iglesia está de parte de los comunistas.

"Las dos cosas son falsas. La Iglesia Católica sólo está de parte de la verdad y de la justicia, de parte del Evangelio, de parte de Jesucristo, de cuya doctrina es legítima e infalible depositaria"

"Si el comunismo fuese solamente una protesta contra las injusticias sociales, cometidas por el capitalismo liberal y materialista, y una reclamación de un orden más justo en la sociedad, la Iglesia nunca hubiera condenado al comunismo", dice el arzobispo de Lima. "Porque mucho antes de que el comunismo hubiese penetrado en el movimiento obrero, que fue en un principio cristiano, ya León XIII en su encíclica Rerum Novarum condena energicamente los abusos del capitalismo liberal".

"Esa protesta y anhelo la Iglesia los reclama por derecho propio, como una exigencia de la verdad y de la justicia emanadas del Evangelio. Si la Iglesia condena el comunismo, es porque su sistema constituye una grave amenaza a la religión, al individuo y a la familia, y tiende a des-

truir la estructura misma de la sociedad."

"Callarán a veces los comunistas y disminuirán su irreligión para poder penetrar más solapadamente en regiones de profunda raigambre religiosa; incluso buscarán por táctica la colaboración los católicos, si así conviene a sus propios fines. Pero tarde o temprano aparecerá el comunismo tal cual es, materialista y ateo —ya cubierto bajo la capa del laicismo, ya patente en la persecución contra la religión, la Iglesia o sus instituciones."

Después de disertar sobre el comunismo como negación de los derechos del hombre, de la sociedad y de la religión, Mons. Landázuri advierte:

"Hay que ponerse en guardia contra aquellos que creen que pueden profesar y favorecer el comunismo, y al mismo tiempo profesar la religión católica. La experiencia dice que el que colabora con el comunismo queda impregnado de él. Esta es la razón por la cual la Iglesia ha condenado repetidas veces el comunismo y toda colaboración con él."

"Esta actitud errónea de muchos que se dicen católicos supone una crasa ignorancia, tanto de la doctrina y de la práctica social de la Iglesia, como de la verdadera naturaleza del comunismo".

La oración, la educación, la acción inteligente y organizada son buenas defensas, indica el documento "Pero esta acción defensiva sería insuficiente si todos los católicos no contribuyen a una implantación efectiva de la doctrina social de la Iglesia".

"No es posible esa incoherencia de una vida cristiana de quienes, en palabras de Pío XI, mientras son aparentemente fieles al cumplimiento de sus deberes religiosos, luego en el campo del trabajo, o de la industria, o de la profesión; en el comercio o en el empleo, por un lamentable desdoblamiento de conciencia, llevan una vida demasiado alejada de las normas claras de la justicia y de la caridad cristiana".

"La hora presente es crítica para los pueblos de América Latina. Los designios marxistas sobre nuestro continente son patentes".

"Nuestros pueblos se encuentran en plena evolución económico-social; su ingreso a la era de la industria y de la técnica, la elevación de su nivel de vida, la modificación de su estructura económica, las reformas sociales justas y necesarias, se harán bajo el signo cristiano o bajo el signo marxista, según sean las fuerzas que lleven adelante el programa más eficiente.

Lobos con Piel de Oveja Denuncia Cardenal Barbieri

MONTEVIDEO, (NC)— Debemos cuidarnos de los falsos profetas, dice en su pastoral de Montevideo, cardenal Antonio María Barbieri.

"Debemos guardarnos de aquellos que Cristo señala como lobos con piel de ovejas, que vestidos con el ropaje de declamatorias afirmaciones de tutelar la libertad y luchar por el bienestar del necesitado, tienen escondido el inconfesable propósito de romper y soliviantar a las masas, y dominarlas con la tentación del poderío, para subyugar a los pueblos bajo el más inhumano despotismo", escribe el prelado.

El cardenal Barbieri habló primero del reino de Cristo "constituído por valores espirituales que enaltecen al hombre", para señalar luego la distancia que lo separa de los reinos de este mundo, moldeados por el egoísmo, la soberbia y el odio.

Las terribles consecuencias de su lucha, dice la pastoral, debieran "hacernos cambiar de rumbo para poner diques a esa obra avasallante del mundo materializado, y convertirnos en apóstoles del Evangelio".

"Sobre estas bases sólidas podremos armar la defensa de

nuestra América, que fundamentalmente es cristiana", agrega.

Debemos rechazar los falsos profetas "los que hemos tenido en esta tierra uruguaya, (pues) no tenemos necesidad de que estos corruptores de pueblos nos vengan a enseñar qué es y cómo se vive la democracia, ni cómo se respetan los derechos del hombre y sus legítimas libertades...

"Máxime, si los pretendidos maestros nos demuestran en su propia patria cómo practican sus ideales, amordazando, encadenando y torturando a hombres libres, por el solo pecado de no compartir sus ideas y sus intereses."

Episcopado Canadiense Sortea Seminario

OTTAWA, (NC). — El nuevo seminario mayor interdiocesano de Tegucigalpa, Honduras, será costeadado enteramente por los Obispos del Canadá.

La construcción del seminario comenzará en febrero próximo para inaugurarlo en febrero de 1962, anunció aquí el RP Francis T. O'Grady SFM, director de la Oficina Católica Canadiense para Latinoamérica.

Marcharon ya a Honduras cuatro sacerdotes del Canadá encargados de iniciar la obra. Son Mons. Gerardo Cambron, ex director de una misión canadiense del Brasil, quien será rector del nuevo seminario; el

Padre Armand Lebran, de la diócesis de Moncton, el Padre Laurent Gagnon de la de St. Anne de la Pocatiere, y el Padre Real Villemure, de Three Rivers.

Es la primera iniciativa de esta clase tomada por el Episcopado del Canadá, con la que se demuestra, dijo el Padre Cambron, "un nuevo interés de orden diocesano respecto a las necesidades de la Iglesia Universal".

Por primera vez, añadió, "nuestra Jerarquía toma directamente a su cargo no sólo la construcción, sino incluso el mantenimiento de una obra de máxima importancia en una zona muy necesitada".

Gloria in excelsis Deo

Recomendaciones del Papa Juan a Todos los Periodistas Católicos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— Aptitud profesional, generosidad y sentido cristiano del trabajo son las cualidades que Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII quiere para los periodistas católicos.

El Padre Santo habló a los miembros de la organización católica italiana de periodistas pero estableció que sus exhortaciones alcanzan también a cuantos, como vosotros, laboran en nombre de la honradez y la verdad, y a aquellos que defienden los ideales comunes a todos los hombres de buena voluntad.

Su Santidad definió las características del buen periodismo, y dijo que constituyen un antídoto 'necesario y urgente' frente a los graves peligros que presentan ciertos sectores de la prensa.

Sobre la aptitud profesional hizo ver que toda labor con responsabilidad social requiere preparación específica, teórica y práctica, lo cual es también un requisito para el ejercicio activo del periodismo.

El periodista, añadió, ha de tener 'la delicadeza de un médico, la versatilidad de un erudito, la intuición de un jurista y el sentido de responsabilidad que corresponde a un educador'.

Sin perjuicio de urgir para

ellos una remuneración justa, el Papa advirtió a los periodistas católicos en contra del 'profesionalismo' mal entendido, pues, dijo, no habéis de enfocar vuestra profesión bajo un punto de vista exclusivamente 'económico y técnico', sino por el 'de la oración la caridad y el apostolado'.

Sobre la generosidad del periodista católico afirmó que supone 'coordinación y cooperación fraternas', a la luz de la caridad cristiana, que abarca la unidad entre los periodistas católicos, la defensa de la Iglesia y de la sociedad, y el respeto debido a la autoridad legítima.

El periodista católico ha de guardarse del 'espíritu mundano... que trata por todos los medios de despojar a la sociedad de la influencia del Evangelio y de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia... Tales movimientos pretenden defender una libertad ilimitada, pero lo es que se apresuran a negar a la Iglesia toda libertad cuando trata de proteger el tesoro de la verdad revelada o el patrimonio de integridad moral que tiene encomendado.

Sobre el sentido cristiano del trabajo, dijo el Padre Santo que es como 'fragancia de Cristo que da a cada cosa la tonalidad apropiada'.

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El Obispo Manuel Larrain de Talca, Chile, se ve aquí iluminando la corona de Adviento en una recepción especial dada en su honor por la "Women Volunteers Association" en su residencia en Washington, D. C. Betty Behrend, directora de WVA, un grupo de seglares misioneras, y Gerald Mische, director de AID, un grupo de seglares misioneros de Paterson, N. J., dieron la bienvenida al Obispo. Monseñor Larrain trata de visitar todos los grupos misionero seglares que están entrenando personal para trabajar en América Latina. — (NC Photos).

¿Qué Significa Navidad Para Tí?

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Hay dos palabras que en estos días están prendidas en los labios de millones de hombres: Felices Pascuas. El tiempo y la rutina parecen haber puesto su pátina sobre estas palabras, velando su significado. Las repetimos sin caer en la cuenta de su profundo alcance.

Vengo a daros una nueva de grandísimo gozo para todo el pueblo —les dijo el Angel a los pastores— y es que hoy os ha nacido en la ciudad de David el Salvador, que es el Ungido, el Señor...

A partir de entonces se hizo luz en el corazón de los hombres y una sonrisa floreció en sus almas, comenzando a comunicarse con alegría esta buena nueva a través de los siglos. Cuando decimos Felices Pascuas, es como si dijéramos: "Te recuerdo, amigo, que ha nacido el Salvador, el Ungido y deseo para tí sus bienes de salvación".

el pueblo escogido de Dios se repetía: "Loved oh cielos y en bre se sentía hundido en un vacío agobiante. Ansiaba un Salvador, un Redentor y lo ansiaba como la tierra reseca ansía el rocío del cielo; como el prisionero entre cadenas ansía el libertador que le libere de la mazmorra; como el caminante perdido entre las sombras de la noche y espesura del bosque ansía la luz del sol y el camino seguro. Por eso en el pueblo escogido de Dios se repetía: "Loved oh cielos y en viad al Justo, al Redentor, al que nos ha de salvar".

El Salvador vino a la tierra, a la tierra maldita y pecaminosa. Cuántas culpas, cuántas maldiciones y lágrimas amargas se habían quedado adheridas a ella!... Cuando la tierra se vió iluminada con el Cielo que el niño Dios traía en su alma, una suave brisa pasó por los bosques, por las conciencias de los hombres de buena voluntad...

Ante el hombre se abrió un horizonte de luz, de felicidad, de inmortalidad... El hombre puede desde entonces mirar a los cielos y decir con toda verdad: "Padre nuestro que estás en los Cielos"... La participación en la naturaleza divina, la adopción de hijos adoptivos de Dios, es la gran nueva que nos trae el nacimiento del niño-Dios.

Cuando en estos días Navideños, te acerques a la gruta del niño Dios, no te acerques con las manos vacías. A Dios no le interesan los dones materiales; dale algo de tí mismo. Dale tus pecados para que El los perdone; dale tu corazón para que El lo llene de su amor; dale su voluntad para que El la llene de su fuerza; dale tu inteligencia para que El la ilumine con su verdad; dale tus preocupaciones, tus deseos, tus temores, tus penas, para que El las llene de su paz. Felices Pascuas!...

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"No puedo hablar ahora, Gladys. ¿Por qué no llamas otra vez a mediados de Septiembre?"

Estimula al Cine Mexicano Centro de Cultura Católica

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Dic. 9 (NC) El Instituto de Cultura Cinematográfica premió a las películas mexicanas "Simitrio" y "Macario" con el Onix, un estímulo a la producción constructiva del cine nacional.

El premio a "Macario" recayó en su director, Emilio Gómez Muriel, por la mejor dirección del año. "Simitrio" en cambio ganó el mejor actor,

José Elías Moreno. Se declaró desierto el premio a la mejor actriz.

Además hubo otros premios por mejor fotografía, en colores, y en blanco y negro; por argumento, por adaptación y por documentales. En la sección extranjera resultó favorecida El Puente.

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Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

"Whom she wrapped in his swaddling-clothes, and laid in a manger." (Luke 2:7) At birth He was girded with the swaddling-clothes of a Babe; at the Last Supper He girded Himself with a towel, the symbol of the suffering servant of sinful humanity.

Would you go to an Inaugural Ball in rags? Well, Divinity came to us in the trappings of our human nature! Why is it so few ever discover the Babe and recognize Him as the Lord of the universe? Is it because we expect God to act according to our wordly conceits? Two signs are given by which He may be known: 1) Wrapped in swaddling-clothes; 2) In a manger.

Swaddling-clothes means He linked our fortunes with His, taking our life in germ as well as in fruit, sharing cradle as well as grave, the binding limitations of the clothes of Mary of Bethlehem as well as the burial linen of Joseph of Arimathea. One wonders if on this Christmas Day, Our Lord is not closer to those who yearn for Him in the enslaving bonds of Communism than to those who live in the prosperity of inns.

In a manger — Society is built up from below, generally from the outcasts. All the poor, the socially disinherited of the world, the outcasts on the hillsides or outskirts of big cities, are all in the crib with Him. Politicians, business-men, public relations officials, advertisers, commercialists, are all in the inn. The world has room for its own. Greatness to the world is bigness. To God greatness is littleness. "Unless you become as a little child . . ." The weak, the suffering, the ignored, the inn-less, like the Babe in the crib, will have more to do with the waking of a new world than the powerful, the rich and the mighty who live in the inns. There are no class distinctions in a stable; it is a place where beasts are fed. And what are we, without grace but . . . ?

May your Christmas be blessed! But we beg you, as you gather around your trees opening your gifts, forget not the poor of the world! Christ is among them! Only a few of them know it — the few who like the first shepherds were "watching" in the night, waiting for salvation. Our missionaries must awaken the sleepers in Africa, Asia and elsewhere. We shall offer Mass for all lovers of the poor at Christmas.

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SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

Missal Guide

Dec. 25 — Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. First Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Nativity. Second Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Anastasia, martyr, Credo, preface of the Nativity. Third Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Nativity, Last Gospel of the Epiphany.

Dec. 26 — St. Stephen Protomartyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Nativity; Credo, preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 27 — St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. Mass of the feast.

Gloria, second prayer of the Nativity, Credo, preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 28 — Holy Innocents, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, second prayer of the Nativity, Credo, preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 29 — St. Thomas of Canterbury, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Nativity, Credo, preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 30 — Friday within the Octave of the Nativity. Mass of the Sunday within the Octave of the Nativity, Gloria, second prayer of the Nativity, Credo, preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 31 — St. Sylvester I, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Nativity, Credo, preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 1 — Octave Day of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Nativity.

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Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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127 SAINTS OF THE EARLY IRISH CHURCH ARE SAID TO LIE BURIED ON INISHMORE, A SMALL ISLAND TO THE WEST OF GALWAY.

THE OLDEST KNOWN CHRISTENING PRESENT IS THIS GRACEFUL SPOON, DATING TO ROMAN TIMES, WHICH WAS FOUND IN SCOTLAND IN 1919.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Dec. 25

The Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, or Christmas. Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God, was born of the Virgin Mary for the redemption of mankind at Bethlehem in Judea.

Monday, Dec. 26

St. Stephen, protomartyr. He was a disciple chosen by the Apostles as the first of seven deacons. Shortly after the Ascension, he was stoned to death after he boldly upbraided the chief priests for their stubborn resistance to the Holy Ghost and for the murder of the "Just One."

Tuesday, Dec. 27

St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. The son of Zebedee, he was the youngest of the Apostles and was called to follow Christ during the first year of His preaching in Galilee. He became the "beloved disciple," was privileged to be present at the Transfiguration, at the Agony in the Garden and was the only one of the twelve who did not forsake the Saviour during His Crucifixion. He stood at the foot of the cross with the Blessed Mother. Besides his Gospel, he wrote three Epistles and the Book of the Apocalypse. He died at Ephesus in the year 100.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

Holy Innocents, Martyrs. When the three Wise Men did not return with word of the Saviour whom they had gone to seek, Herod became enraged. Hoping to make certain of the death of the new-born King, Herod ordered that every male child two years old or younger in Bethlehem and its environs should be slain.

Thursday, Dec. 29

St. Thomas of Canterbury, Bishop and Martyr. He was the son of Gilbert Becket and became Lord High Chancellor of England. In 1160 when Archbishop Theobald died, King Henry II insisted upon the consecra-

tion of Thomas as Archbishop of Canterbury. Thomas at first refused but eventually yielded and was consecrated. Protecting the right of the Church against encroachments of the state, he quarreled with King and was banished to France. Upon his return in December, 1170, he was murdered in the Cathedral.

Friday, Dec. 30

St. Sabinus, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs. During the persecution under Diocletian in the 4th century, St. Sabinus, Bishop of Assisi, was apprehended, his hands were cut off and he died in prison. Two of his deacons, Exuperantius and Marcellus, were beheaded. Venustianus, who was governor of Etruria, with his family became converted and they, too, were beheaded.

Saturday, Dec. 31

St. Sylvester, Pope and Confessor. A native of Rome, he succeeded St. Mechiades as Pope in 314. He was a young priest when the Diocletian persecution was in progress. During his 23-year pontificate the persecutions of the Church ceased and the Church moved from the catacombs. He was noted for his able organization of the discipline of the Church and for combating the Arian heresy. He died in 335.

Youth Leader Freed By German Communists

BERLIN (NC) — The communist East German government has released from prison a Catholic youth who had been serving a 15-year term for distributing anti-communist pamphlets in 1950.

He is Hermann Josef Flade of Olbernhau in the Soviet Zone. The German Catholic youth leader was a high school student when he was sentenced to death in 1951. His sentence was commuted to 15 years in prison following a wave of protests.

Season's Greetings



The light of Christmas shines brightly all over the world, piercing the darkest shadows, lifting every heart with its message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." May it shine most kindly on you and yours . . . renewing for you all the wonders of the Day.

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'Sick' Films Don't Make Season Merry

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
It is in keeping with the Christmas spirit to help each other.

There is every reason why the labor unions should help their members to spend wisely the earnings they have helped them to collect.

So when Thomas J. Loy, associate editor of the I.A.T.S.E. Official Bulletin, sends out to the Labor Press Association, a circular urging union members to support their fellow-workers employed in the motion picture business, the spirit is good.

What is not so good is the fact that, this Christmas, general film releases include hardly anything to which any honest, self-respecting family man may take his wife and kids for a treat. Mr. Loy doesn't name any.

He merely says: "People who still stay away from the movies

in large measure, due to "sick" pictures. Writing back to his union brother, associate editor Loy, Dowling says he'll be pleased to be of assistance to fellow unionists and gladly recommend to his readers motion pictures that are worth while. Mr. Dowling undoubtedly is waiting for the titles.

FRIENDS ASKING TOO
I wish that as a nice, helpful Christmas gesture I might give him some. I tried to make this column a happy one about good Christmas movie releases for family people who'd like to take in a show together. I could not find enough playing the neighborhoods anywhere to give anyone a fair selection.

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High Court Won't Review Md. Crime Comics Ban

WASHINGTON (NC) -- The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review lower court rulings which held unconstitutional a Maryland law banning crime comic books and those emphasizing lewdness.

The law, struck down in January, prohibited the sale or exhibition of such books to minors under 18. It banned any such books which might incite a minor to crime.

U.S. Smut 'Kingpin' Gets 2 Years, \$12,500 Fine

NEW YORK (NC) -- Described as the "kingpin" of the U.S. pornography racket, Edward Mishkin, 46, of Yonkers, N.Y., was sentenced to three years in jail and a \$12,500 fine.

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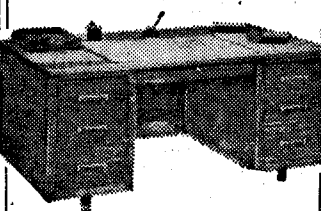
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There may be Catholics who claim the U.N. is the wrong form of expression of their yearning but no genuine Catholic will deny that all peoples form one human family under the Fatherhood of God. As Ronald Knox said in his sermon, "The fact of international brotherhood seems as far off from us as ever; but God forgive us, if among Christian people the will is not there."

Thirdly, Knox cited the present position of women as a milestone of social progress and one that points back to Christmas as its day of origin. Jewish life was the highest type of social life in ancient times but even among Jews, women were consider-

ed inferior to men in religious and civil law.

But the Gospel, playing such a glorious light on the Mother of Jesus and on Mary Magdalene, changed the status of women.

She ceased to be a mere object of man's pleasure and an instrument of procreation. She became the strong woman who had a right to defend her Faith before the civil judge and even before her husband.

Christ went about doing good. He expected his Christians to follow His example and thereby change the world. We are changing the world but we are everlastingly slow about it. It took us 18 centuries to end slavery. What we need is more impatience, less gradualism, a divine discontent with any system that works injustice to the children of God.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA St. Paul: 10	MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
AVON PARK Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10	MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
BELLE GLADE St. Philip Benizi: 10	MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
BOCA GRANDE Our Lady of Mercy: 10:15	MOORE HAVEN (Women's Club) 10
BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30	NAPLES St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11
BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark: 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45	NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10
CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 8	NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 11	NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence: 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15
St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10	NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare: 9, 11
CORAL GABLES Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30	OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 9 Boys School: 11
DANIA Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11	OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30
DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11	PAHOKEE St. Mary: 11:30
FORT LAUDERDALE Annunciation: 9:30	PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	PERRINE Holy Rosary: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45	PLANTATION St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School) 8, 10, 12:30
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 9, 10	POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30	POMPANO SHORES St. Coleman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15
St. Jerome: 8, 9:30, 11	PORT CHARLOTTE St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius: 8, 9:30, 11	PUNTA GORDA Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9, 11
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15	RICHMOND HEIGHTS (Martin Elementary School) 9
FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11	RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8	SEBASTIAN St. William Mission: 9 a.m.
FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7	SEBRING St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11
Auditorium: 9, 10:30	SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 6:30, 8, 10, 12	St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.): 8, 10
HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m.	STUART St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30
(City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30	VERO BEACH St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5 p.m.	WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8
HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 7	WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30
HOLLYWOOD Annunciation, (Madonna Academy): 8, 9, 10, 11:30	Holy Name: 7, 9, 11
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
Nativity: 8:30, 9:30, 11:30	ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY
St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10	St. Mary of Pines: 8, 10:30
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 5:30 p.m.
HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	PLANTATION KEY San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11
IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 11	KEY WEST St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15
INDIANTOWN Holy Cross: 7:45	
JUPITER St. Jude (Salhaven): 9	
KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes: 7, 8:30, 11	
LABELLE Mission: 9	
LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	
St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11	
MARGATE St. Vincent Mission: 8, 10, 11:30	
MIAMI The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)	
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30	
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10	
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30, 11:30, 12:30	
St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30,	

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Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, was the celebrant; Father George Bucko, pastor, St. Juliana parish, deacon; Father Patrick McDonnell, subdeacon and Father Edward Pick, master of ceremonies.

Tom Joyce, 67, Dies; Led Fund Campaign

Requiem Mass was offered on Monday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for Tom Joyce, co-chairman last year of the Diocesan Development Fund and a trustee of St. Francis Hospital.

A winter resident here for 20 years, he lived at 275 Bal Bay Dr., Bal Harbor. Mr. Joyce, 67, was widely known as a business and civic leader in the Miami area and in Indianapolis, Ind.

He was buried in Indianapolis.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Reily A. Burrell, of Indianapolis; three brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

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Juan Fernandez

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Juan Fernandez, 42; of 202 SW Tenth Ave. He came here 14 years ago from Oriente, Cuba and is survived by his wife, Rosa; a son, Juan Jr., and two sisters, Maria and Amella.

Mrs. Delia Hayes

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Delia Hayes, 78, of 111 NW 115th St. She came here from Chicago five years ago and is survived by a son, James O'Neill; three daughters including Mrs. Anna Roeder and Mrs. Frances Wennberg, all of Miami, and three grandchildren.

Charles Heller

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Charles Heller, 63, of 333 SW 15th Rd. He came here 18 years ago from Hollis, N. Y. and is survived by his wife, Winifred; a son, Charles D.; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Summerlin, all of Miami and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emma M. Joslin

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Emma M. Joslin, 67, of 1795 NW 18th Ter. She came here 25 years ago from Madison, Wis. and is survived by her husband, Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Marcella Warynezak and Mrs. Robert Evans, and four sons, including Raymond and Willard, of Miami; by 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Mildred Maguire

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Mildred Maguire, 60, of 4371 SW Sixth St. A resident of Miami for 36 years, she is survived by her husband, William G.; a son, William G., both of Miami, and three brothers and a sister. King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Henry Klemovich

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for Henry Klemovich, 46, of 2721 Bird Ave. He came here 12 years ago from Weathersfield, Conn. and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Klemovich, a brother and sister. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nancy O'Donnell

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Nancy O'Donnell, 60, of 9601 Little River Blvd. She came here 30 years ago from Ireland. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mary V. Whelan

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Mary V. Whelan, 65, of 27 NE Fourth St. She came here 35 years ago from New York. King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. E. C. McTomney

OPA LOCKA — Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Elizabeth C. McTomney, 77, of 3040 NW 135th St. She came here a year ago from Boston and is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. John McDermott, and two sons, John Jr. and William, both of Boston. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Emilio Tagle

PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Edward Church for Emilio Tagle, 48, former Chilean diplomat and resident of Palm Beach.

Ella Hyde

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Clement Church for Ella Hyde, 80, of 1337 NE 35th St. She moved to Fort Lauderdale 17 years ago from Chicago and is survived by a sister, Mrs. O. S. Cunningham, of Bay City, Mich.

Edward Edwards

Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Family Church for Edward Edwards, 57, 525 NW 115th St. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Burfield, Mrs. Ann Duncan, and Mrs. Alice McKenna, and two brothers including John Edwards, of Miami. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Spizak

Mass of Requiem was offered in Belle Valley, Ohio for Mrs. Margaret Spizak, 48, of 9614 NW Fifth Ave., Miami. She is survived by her husband, Andrew, of Miami; and one sister, Mrs. Catherine Bronish. Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

James E. O'Connor

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for James E. O'Connor, 69, of 251 NW 102nd St. He came here 11 years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Agnes G.; and two sisters including Mrs. J. A. Holms, of Miami.

Versailles Bishop Dies

PARIS (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Elie Vandewalle of near-by Versailles has died from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 59.

Anthony J. Beck Dies, Ex-President Of CPA

DETROIT (NC) — Anthony J. Beck, 74, a former president of the Catholic Press Association, died in Carmel Hall, an archdiocesan home here for the aged. Mr. Beck served as CPA president from 1928 to 1930. From 1922 to 1958 he was editor of Michigan Catholic, Detroit archdiocesan weekly.



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